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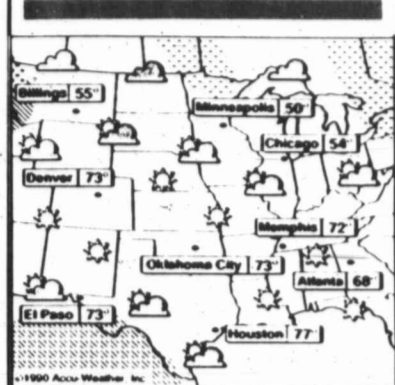
At the crossroads of West Texas

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Weather

Mostly clear tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Saturday. High Saturday in the 70s; low tonight around 40.

Thursday's high temperature	65
Thursday's low temperature	39
Average high	64
Average low	36
Record high	83 in 1966
Record low	20 in 1957
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	1.55
Normal for Month	0.80
Year to date	20.42
Normal for year	17.65

Entries sought in decorating contest

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is seeking entries in its Christmas Decorating Contest.

There will be two divisions, residential and business. The residential division will be separated into three categories: 1) Religious, 2) Lights only and 3) Original Homemade.

The business division will be judged for Show Window and Inside Display.

Entries need to be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce office, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, 79721-1391, by December 12. Judging will be December 14.

Pep rally tonight for the Steers

Big Spring residents will have an opportunity to show their support for the Big Spring Steers at a community pep rally tonight at 7 p.m.

The Quarterback club and the Big Spring High School cheerleaders are sponsoring the event at the high school gym in preparation of the Steer football game Saturday in Lubbock's Jones Stadium against the Herford Whitefaces.

There will be a team send off in the parking lot behind Blankenship Field at 3 p.m. Saturday. A car caravan will follow the team to Lubbock.

"District Champion" bumper stickers will be sold by the Quarterback Club at the pep rally and at the game. The stickers will sell for \$2 each.

Texas choir to sing at Carnegie Hall

KENNEDALE (AP) — At first, some members of the Kennedale High School choir didn't think they were good enough to be invited to sing at New York's Carnegie Hall.

But now they're singing a different tune in this Fort Worth suburb.

"I didn't want to go," said Stephanie Sandlin, a ninth-grader who sings alto. "I thought our choir couldn't do it. I thought we weren't good enough. And besides, I wanted to go to the Bahamas."

Last spring, choir director Dana Seelye had arranged for the troupe to go on a tour to Florida, to audition at Disney World, then enjoy a one-day cruise to the Bahamas.

The choir thought it was a great idea. But then last summer, Seelye got an invitation for her 4-year-old choir to perform this spring at Carnegie Hall with the Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestra as part of Carnegie Hall's 100th anniversary season.

Most members are excited about the opportunity, though some are upset they won't be going someplace where they can get a tan.

The choir, mostly ninth-through 11th-graders, was invited without an audition.

Three battle to head Britain's Conservatives

LONDON (AP) — Hailed as the end of an era that transformed Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to resign has angered supporters, pleased opponents and left three men battling to succeed her.

Ex-defense secretary Michael Heseltine, whose challenge precipitated her resignation announcement Thursday, was joined in the Conservative Party leadership race by Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and Treasury chief John Major.

A new poll today indicates the party, led by Thatcher for 15 years, stands a better chance of winning an election now that she agrees to step down when the party picks her replacement next week.

The Conservatives had lagged behind the opposition Labor Party in recent surveys as a result of high inflation and interest rates as well as an unpopular per capita tax.

Thatcher, a staunch U.S. ally whose tough free-market policies dismantled much of Britain's welfare state and sold off government industries, survived a no-confidence vote Thursday that was drawn up by Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

The motion of censure, which could have brought down the government, was resoundingly defeated by a 120-vote majority in the 650-seat House of Commons, with no defectors among the 372 Conservatives.

More than 250 jubilant leftists celebrating the resignation announcement gathered outside gates leading to Thatchers' office and official residence at 10 Down-

ing Street on Thursday night, police said.

Scotland Yard said officers arrested 13 for minor offenses, and no injuries were reported.

Thatcher, 65, prime minister since May 1979, keeps the post until a successor is chosen by secret ballot Tuesday among the 372 Conservative legislators in the House of Commons.

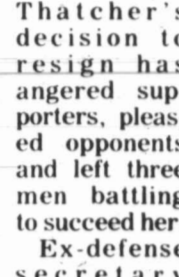
She said in a surprise statement Thursday: "I have concluded the unity of the party and prospects of victory in a general election would be better served if I stood down to enable Cabinet colleagues to enter the ballot for the leadership."

On Wednesday, a day after she failed to end the challenge by 57-year-old Heseltine in a vote among Conservative members in Parliament, Thatcher said she would "fight on" to a second round of balloting. But Cabinet members told her she could not win.

She told the Cabinet Thursday of her decision to resign, then got on with other business. It included a decision to send 14,000 more armed forces personnel to the Persian Gulf, boosting the number of British ground troops, sailors and air crews there to 30,000.

Kinnock, whose Labor Party has led the Tories under her leadership for the last 16 months in opinion polls, said her decision to go was "very good indeed. I cannot pretend otherwise."

No longer shackled by loyalty, Hurd and Chancellor of the Exchequer Major quickly jumped into the leadership contest.



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Love From Home is packaging donated items for the troops in Saudi Arabia. The first boxes were sent this week. Pictured are, left to right, Adrian and Dondra Darnall, who purchased items with their babysitting money, Reuben Darnall, chairman of Love From Home and Mary Price, public relations officer for the organization.

Love from Home organizes shipments to troops in Gulf

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Love From Home, a non-profit organization established by Big Spring residents, provides needed items for the United States military troops stationed in Saudi Arabia. The first boxes from the organized endeavor, filled with fly swatters, socks, food stuffs, books, baby powder, Q-Tips, crossword puzzles, thread and many other items, were mailed to the soldiers this week.

Reuben Darnall, the recently elected chairperson for the Love From Home project, said he decided to organize his efforts

when he talked to friends and neighbors and discovered many people who wanted to help.

"People are interested in this, there's the proof on my table," said Darnall, indicating the boxes filled with donations of items he's received from area residents and organizations.

"I could see there was an interest if there was some way to channel it through. Directly or indirectly, this includes any one who wants to work as part of Love From Home or wants to form their own group," he said.

At the first official meeting of Love From Home, officers were

elected, a post office box was donated and a bank account was approved for opening. Officers for the organization are Darnall, Ray Adams, vice president, Jim Wilson and Ray Adams, treasurers, Mary Olivias and Darnall, alternate treasurers, Debbie Adams and Denissa Darnall, secretaries, and Mary Price, public relations.

The organization formed to provide service members with personal items they are unable to acquire in the Desert Shield operation. Members will pick up any items donated, package

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Local companies agree to fines in bird death cases

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A federal crackdown on owners of uncovered oil pits in which migratory birds are landing and dying is continuing with settlements recently reached in 31 cases. Almost a third of them are in Howard County and two are in Martin County.

So far 45 cases have been completed in West Texas and another 25 in Oklahoma in an effort to save an estimated 100,000 ducks and other birds annually in West Texas from mistaking oil for water, landing in it and dying, said Tom

McKay, the area supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Oklahoma.

The 31 companies admitting guilt paid state or federal restitution totaling \$11,375.50, according to FWS information. All the companies have installed or are installing protective netting over oil tanks and pits to prevent birds from getting in.

Fines can be as high as \$10,000 for a corporation and \$5,000 for an individual for each incident. More cases are expected to be filed in West Texas, McKay said.

"We're going to continue our in-

vestigative thrust in this thing and I'm sure we'll have some more cases," he said this morning. "There are some others that we looked at in West Texas."

A task force recently investigated nine cases in Wichita Falls, he said, and the same approach may be used around Howard County. Those nine cases are still awaiting trials or out-of-court agreements.

The investigations were begun two years ago by FWS Lubbock agent Robert Lee, following FWS research which indicated that over 500,000 birds protected under the

Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1916 were dying every year in West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico after landing in uncovered pits and tanks. Death results from drowning, suffocation, poisoning or from predators or starving because they cannot fly.

The FWS agreed to suspend enforcement until October 1989 to allow protective screens to be put in place. The New Mexico Oil Conservation Division has since passed regulations requiring the netting. The Texas Railroad Commission proposed a rule earlier this year but it has not been passed.

As a result no cases have been filed in New Mexico, McKay said. "We haven't had to prosecute anyone," he said.

The first case filed involved a waste treatment pond in Big Spring in which 46 dead birds were found. Union Pacific Railroad pleaded guilty March 29 of this year in federal court in Lubbock and was fined \$5,000 and ordered to pay \$1,393.50 in civil restitution.

The recent settlement of incidents occurring in Howard County include:

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SAUDI ARABIA — President Bush is escorted to an outdoor table to eat his Thanksgiving dinner Thursday during a visit to a desert army encampment in Eastern Saudi Arabia.

Bush confident of winning resolution

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Bush declared today "the world is getting tired" of Iraq's continuing occupation of Kuwait and said he was closing in on agreement for a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"I think we're very, very close now," Bush said at a news conference with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Bush, fresh from a Thanksgiving Day visit with U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, made his comments as he sought to tighten the Arab coalition against Iraq's Saddam Hussein. From Cairo he traveled to Switzerland for the final stop of a week-long overseas journey, a controversial meeting with Syria's President Hafez Assad, whose nation is on a State Department list of nations that sponsor terrorism.

Bush defended his decision to meet with Assad, whom he said "is lined up with us for a commitment to force."

Mubarak's declarations sounded identical. "The Iraqi invasion must be reversed and Kuwait must be liberated," the Egyptian leader said. "For both of us it's a matter of principles and moral courage."

At the same time, Mubarak used the news conference to call for an overall settlement to intractable Arab-Israeli disagreements. He urged a greater international effort to deal with the "plight of the Palestinian people." He added, "The holy shrines of Jerusalem must be respected and protected."

Bush said the United States is eager for an overall Middle Eastern peace agreement. But, he swiftly added, "What I am equally determined to do is to keep these two questions separate. There is no linkage" to the Kuwaiti occupation, he said.

The United States currently has an estimated 230,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region, and another 200,000 or more are on their way.

Bush spoke with reporters as congressional leaders returning from Saudi Arabia said the president would have a far better chance of getting House and Senate

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Sidelines

Conflict casts pall on holiday

FORT HOOD (AP) — Hostilities half a world away cast a pall over Thanksgiving Day celebrations at this Central Texas Army post, as soldiers gave thanks that they have not been deployed to the Middle East.

"I could have been one of the ones that's there, and I'm grateful that I'm not," said Pfc. Trymiko Terry, NCO Academy, III Corps. "I just wish the whole incident hadn't occurred, and everybody could be home with their families."

Sections of Capt. Tony Kaliher's 504th Military Intelligence Brigade have been deployed to the Persian Gulf, leaving him in emotional limbo.

"Part of the brigade — one of the battalions — is away in Saudi Arabia, so part of the family's not there," said Kaliher, a native of Sarasota, Fla. "And that's what Thanksgiving is to me, being with family."

Reserve copter crashes in lake

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — An Army Reserves helicopter on a night training mission crashed into Lake Ellsworth and five crew members were pulled to safety aboard a fishing boat. A sixth was missing, authorities said today.

The pilot was wearing night goggles for an over-water training exercise when the UH-1 helicopter crashed Thursday night, said Fort Sill spokesman Maj. Chuck Pope. "The news is good about the five," Pope said early today. "We don't know about the sixth."

The helicopter was part of 374th Air Ambulance Company based in Little Rock, Ark.

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COLLEGE STATION — Members of the famed Bolshoi Ballet company hold a dress rehearsal for their upcoming performances at Texas A&M University's Rudder Auditorium. The company will hold nine performances between now and Dec. 1.

Spinoff of famed Bolshoi Ballet premieres at A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Shawn Strahan stood with his country dance troupe and confidently demonstrated the Texas two-step in his shiny brown cowboy boots.

Alexander Mischenko, wearing his new red bandanna, glanced over briefly, then jumped in the circle and imitated the steps precisely, adding a pirouette.

Mischenko and Strahan danced like dueling banjos for several minutes as American and Soviet youths cheered and a few international couples arranged dance dates for later in the week.

The scene has been played in countless movie musicals: the common language of dance uniting former enemies. It seems too corny to happen in real life.

But the spontaneous dancing was just part of the Texas-friendly welcome given to the Soviet Union's first private ballet company, the Bolshoi-Grigorovich, which will have its American premiere at Texas A&M University on Friday.

The country-western vs. Russian classical ballet dance-off was the high point of the "Howdy" reception thrown by the College Station Chamber of Commerce on Monday.

The dance-off, and the budding friendships between American college students and Soviet ballet academy graduates, was one of the main reasons artistic director Yuri Grigorovich decided to premiere his new troupe in this small college town instead of under the glaring lights of New York or Los Angeles.

"Our company is very young and their youth is suitable to this surrounding," Grigorovich, holding a wooden key to the city and wearing a denim suit with bandanna, said through an interpreter. "The

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Bobby Postma

students here opened their hearts. They have no prejudices."

Grigorovich, the former artistic director of the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow, announced the formation of his new 60-member company in September. The first of its kind in the Soviet Union, it is funded by private sponsors and ticket sales instead of government subsidies. Grigorovich chose the dancers, aged 18-24, himself from all over the Soviet Union through auditions in Moscow.

The company, which has performed in Moscow, will premiere the "Nutcracker" with Grigorovich's new version of the classic Christmas "Nutcracker" ballet. During its weeklong run, it will also perform the second act of "Swan Lake" and an evening of short classical dances.

The "Nutcracker" performance Friday in the campus's 2,500-seat Rudder Auditorium will mark the first time in 25 years that a Soviet ballet company has performed the Russian classic on an American stage.

Grigorovich, whose version played on U.S. stages in 1966, refused to divulge the changes he made to his "Nutcracker."

"It is better to see it once than to

explain it 1,000 times," he said.

The dancers arrived this week, moving into a hotel-dormitory near campus. They rehearsed twice a day and spent their off-time learning how Texas college students spend their free time.

"My only problem is to get the dancers to go and rehearse. We came here to work and many of them want to play," said troupe director Vladimir Gorunov, 40, a 20-year veteran of the main Bolshoi company who retired from the world's most famous ballet troupe to help Grigorovich.

The A&M students and the College Station community were a little stunned they would be hosting such a group.

"A lot of us, being from back-country Texas, didn't know what a big deal this was until somebody told us," said Bobby Postma, 22. "Once we understood, we were pretty excited."

Understanding each other was the biggest problem the youths faced, said A&M student Huey Treat, who speaks a little Russian and served as unofficial interpreter when official translators were unavailable. The dancers speak almost no English and without the company's interpreters, conversations are conducted with hand signals, followed by giggles.

The language barrier saved one dancer who was stopped by local police for speeding on a borrowed motorcycle.

"Bolshoi Ballet, Bolshoi Ballet," the dancer told the officer, eyewitnesses said. The dancer couldn't say much else and the officer finally let them go.

The Soviet dancers, however, had little trouble communicating their brand preferences to sales clerks at the Post Oak shopping mall.

Crowd observes JFK anniversary

DALLAS (AP) — A Thanksgiving crowd of more than 700 observed the 27th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination by touring the site from where investigators say Lee Harvey Oswald shot the president.

Bob Hays, executive director of The Sixth Floor Exhibit at the former Texas School Book Depository, said he found poignancy in the fact that the anniversary coincided with Thanksgiving.

Many of the visitors Thursday expressed their feeling of thankfulness for having a place to examine details of the tragic event, he said.

"Something that people who go through the exhibit ... tend to bring up over and over again is how grateful they were to have this opportunity to look back and get in touch with some of the very painful feelings that they didn't realize they were still carrying around inside of them," Hays said.

The exhibit provides more than a sightseeing opportunity for the 765 visitors who filed through Thursday — it also represents a healing for the city that was vilified in the wake of the assassination, he said.

By marking the historic spot, the city opened itself to public inspection and the response has been "extraordinarily enthusiastic," Hays said.

Half a million people will have seen the exhibit by next month, he said.

The exhibit, opened on President's Day 1989, averages a daily attendance of about 700 — 400 to 500 during the week and 1,200 to



ARLINGTON, Va. — Evelyn Lincoln, President Kennedy's secretary, lays a bouquet at his grave here Thursday, the 27th anniversary of his death. Thurman Thomas escorts Lincoln.

1,500 on weekends. The exhibit is open every day except Christmas Day.

An estimated 10 percent of the exhibit's visitors are foreign, Hays said.

"We stopped counting after 80 nations," he said. "It was a tragedy of international proportions."

Prior to the exhibit's opening, the public could not visit the sixth floor of the downtown Dallas building where it's believed Oswald fired the shots that killed Kennedy as his motorcade was passing by.

Parolee kills 1, then self

HOUSTON (AP) — A 10-hour spree of violence by a paroled robber, who killed a man, wounded another, robbed a couple broke into a house and beat the homeowner, ended in suicide, authorities said.

Ronald B. Cobb, 26, shot and killed a man at a Houston gas station Wednesday about 8:45 p.m., said Homicide Detective Jim Ramsey. The man, whose identity was not immediately released, was dead at the scene.

Cobb and a companion, Gary Smith, 29, drove around all night until Cobb became worried because Smith had witnessed the killing, authorities said.

About 5:30 a.m. Thursday, Cobb shot Smith in the face and back then dumped him on the side of a street, police said. Smith was taken to Ben Taub Hospital, where he was in fair condition late Thursday.

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Cold beer banned at gas stations

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Gas station owners say the city's latest move to curb drunken drivers is about as appealing as warm beer.

Uncooled beer and wine are the only alcoholic beverages gas stations can sell now, thanks to a recent ruling by the city's planning commission aimed at making chilled spirits less convenient to drivers making pit stops.

"It's going to hurt business," said Mehrzad Hamzeh, owner of a Shell station located next to a grocery store that can sell cold

beer. "People don't want to take warm beer home and then wait for it to get cold in the freezer. This is a ridiculous law."

City officials defended the rule, arguing that the rising incidence of drunken driving requires drastic countermeasures.

"The city is trying to send an appropriate message — alcohol and gasoline don't mix," Planning Commissioner Mike Gorman said.

Walnut Creek is a San Francisco Bay area city about 10 miles east of Oakland.

Army Reserves helicopter crashes

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"Two have a bit of hypothermia, one was shaken up a bit and the other two are fine," he said.

The helicopter was part of 374 Air Ambulance Company based in Little Rock, Ark., Pope said. The lake is about 15 miles north of the Army post.

The medical evacuation company had been activated for Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf and had arrived at Fort Sill earlier this month.

After fishermen rescued the five crew members, authorities later ordered all boats out of the water so helicopters using searchlights could fly low to look for the missing crew member.

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Milken could help prosecute others

NEW YORK (AP) — The demise of junk bond financier Michael Milken symbolizes an era gone sour and his cooperation with prosecutors could lead to another round of high-profile Wall Street cases, lawyers said.

U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood, who sentenced Milken to an unexpectedly stiff 10 years in prison and three years' probation, held open the possibility of reducing the term to reward cooperation.

Milken associates said Thursday that the ex-head of junk bond trading at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., whose ideas about debt reshaped U.S. corporate finance in the 1980s, was devastated by the sentence.



MICHAEL MILKEN



Associated Press photo

Homeless Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON — With the Capitol in the background, volunteers fed Washington's homeless Thursday. The Thanksgiving dinner was sponsored by the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

Cartel will surrender if not extradited to U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Medellin cocaine cartel says hundreds of its members are willing to accept a government offer not to extradite them if they turn themselves in. But the members still refused to confess to crimes.

A cartel statement Thursday to President Cesar Gaviria also said the members wanted special protection and would be willing to stay in a special compound guarded by the army.

The traffickers' statement did not indicate if the offer to surrender applied to Pablo Escobar, the Medellin cartel's leader.

Such a surrender by between 200 and 300 cartel members "implies the end of all activities related to drug trafficking or narcoterrorism," the statement said.

The government, seeking to end a 15-month-old war with drug traffickers that has left more than 500 people dead, responded to the communique by extending an olive branch.

Justice Minister Jaime Giraldo outlined a series of legal

guarantees drug traffickers would enjoy if they surrendered.

In September, Gaviria offered to prohibit extraditions and reduce jail sentences of drug traffickers who surrendered and confessed their crimes.

In Thursday's statement, the traffickers were apparently accepting Gaviria's offer, with conditions.

These included trafficker's request that they not be required to confess, as the Gaviria offer demands. They said such confessions would constitute self-incrimination, "prohibited even in the United States."

"A confession of all crimes committed is not required, just some of them," said Justice Minister Giraldo.

He said surrendering drug traffickers "can be sure they will not be extradited."

The traffickers said they would expect, upon turning themselves in, special army protection and vigilance by international human rights organizations.

World

Secret resistance force disbanded

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — A secret Swiss resistance force that would have mounted guerrilla warfare against foreign occupiers has been ordered dissolved, the government said today.

The government was responding to a report by a parliamentary commission that said the clandestine resistance group was set up by military officials outside political control.

The force also was supposed to be used against domestic subversion.

But the danger of invasion is

receding with the democratization of eastern Europe and the government "is ready to abolish the vestiges of the Cold War," the seven-member federal executive said.

It said it formally abolished the force, codenamed P-26, last week.

Switzerland's announcement followed recent revelations of a clandestine network of guerrilla units and arms caches, organized in NATO countries in the 1950s, that would have coordinated resistance in case of a Warsaw Pact invasion of western Europe.

Europe's move toward unity lags

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Community's drive to create a unified internal market by the end of 1992 is lagging behind schedule in key areas, according to an EC Commission report.

A delay not only would affect EC businesses and citizens, but also American and other foreign investors who anticipate a borderless EC market after Dec. 31, 1992.

"We cannot allow failure," the commission said in a statement Thursday.

Nowhere has progress been

slower in streamlining member states' policies than in the area of Value Added Taxes and excise duties, the commission said in the report it released Thursday.

It also blamed tardiness in many EC states to adapt national laws to EC legislation.

In contrast, it said progress was being made in other areas such as liberalizing capital movement, the banking sector, stock exchanges and insurance.

But it warned that delays in setting up the internal market would affect the European drive for economic and monetary union after 1992.

Walesa predicts unrest in Poland

BONN, Germany (AP) — Polish presidential candidate Lech Walesa was quoted today as saying he expects new unrest in his homeland.

In an interview in Die Welt, a respected Bonn newspaper, the Solidarity leader predicted a "big struggle" because "our reforms are not making progress."

"There are still no private owners," he was quoted as saying. "The majority of businesses are still in state hands."

On Sunday Walesa challenges Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a former friend and ally, in Poland's first popular presidential election. The country shed its four-decade-old communist government in August last year.



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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Recession will hit airlines

One of the first economic sectors to suffer . . . the dawn of recession is the airline industry. Thanks to Saddam Hussein, the price of jet fuel has risen 70 percent since early August. More than 10,000 airline employees have been laid off; ridership is down . . . ; yearly losses are estimated at a record \$1 billion. Some well-known carriers teeter on the brink of bankruptcy.

So in its new budget, Congress did to this essential industry what Congress does best: It raised the industry's taxes and user fees almost \$14 billion. Congress blithely assumed these costs could be passed on to the consumers, but the industry says competitive pressures, combined with the general weakness of air-travel business make this impossible.

Industry leaders have gone to Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner seeking relief perhaps by relaxing rules on foreign investment or delaying ticket taxes. They're entitled to it . . . At this critical moment, the airline industry, and the millions of consumers who depend on it, don't need government protection; they need protection from government.

El Paso Herald-Post

Let's get message across

Travis County Attorney Ken Oden's decision to aggressively investigate reports of fraternity violence at the University of Texas is a welcome step . . .

The strong action on the part of the county prosecutor should impress upon students that if found guilty of hazing or of other offenses, such as failing to report hazing, they will be answerable to the university and the county attorney. If it requires sending people to prison to get the message across, so be it. The hazing and assaults have to end.

Austin American-Statesman

Advocating term limits

The new session of the Texas Legislature is almost two months away but dozens of (pre-filed) bills (have already) tumbled into the hopper . . .

One . . . calls for a vote on an amendment to the Texas Constitution that would limit state legislators to no more than 12 years in office.

For many years Texans have embraced the concept that the Texas Legislature is, and should remain, a lawmaking body consisting of ordinary citizens. . . . That's why Texas has biennial legislative sessions and low, non-professional pay standards. . .

But within the last few years we have seen attempts by lawmakers to amend the Texas Constitution to remove this concept.

We believe that 12 years is enough for any public servant.

We can readily see the advantage of term limitation if we only look at . . . Congress.

We have in Washington an untouchable — and largely unresponsive — system of sustaining incumbency and all of the problems it spawns.

The Brazosport Facts

The telescoping of justice

No doubt the judicial system will always be able to produce some legalistic or esoteric explanation of why it must be that juries are unable to make long sentences stick.

No doubt the explanation will not be convincing to many people.

"Life sentences," we have learned to our dismay, do not always, or even often, mean that someone convicted . . . will be in the slammer for . . . his or her life. Society is fortunate indeed if "life" means two or three years.

The latest example of judicial-parole mush comes to us from San Antonio, where a convicted killer assessed 2,000 years for slaying a policeman may be released . . . after serving 17 years . . .

The telescoping of 10 centuries of jail time into less than two decades is telescoping justice quite a bit. . .

(We) have read our fill about cases where criminals are sent up the river by juries only to enjoy a swift return to the streets, thanks to bleeding-heart judges or wishy-washy parole boards.

To our way of thinking, justice that does not stick is not justice at all.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Pat Clements on the back

Gov. Bill Clements, the forgotten man in Texas politics, deserves a pat on the back.

Clements has put the word out: Cooperate fully with Gov. -elect Ann Richards and her staff as they begin the task of changing power at the Governor's Mansion.

Clements learned the hard way that a new governor needs the old governor's help to make the transition occur smoothly. Clements' return to the governor's office in January 1987 enjoyed no such harmony. Mark White, the man Clements defeated in 1986, did not cooperate with his successor. . .

Clements, whose two terms as the state's chief executive had their share of difficult moments, is showing a good deal of class as his public career winds down.

Beaumont Enterprise

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



The writer's art Coining a few new words

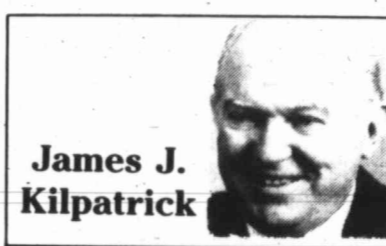
One of the many lovely things about the English language is that it stays constantly in motion. Words come and go; words lose one meaning and take on another. Speakers and writers coin words to meet contemporary needs. Lexicographers are hard put to keep up with the flow.

Many new words stem from advancing technology. Telephone companies recently have introduced an internal device known as "call routing." A typical recorded message instructs a customer who wants new service to "press 9 and then press pound." An uneducated customer is likely to feel nonplussed: What the devil is the "pound"?

The pound button, dear friends, is the little thingamajig above the "3" on a standard typewriter or computer keyboard. It looks like a blank tic-tac-toe game that has had too much to drink. The symbol is known in newspapering as an end mark. In proofreading, it means to insert a space. In addressing an envelope, it indicates the number of an apartment. You will find it on your touchtone telephone on the bottom row, far right.

But how did it get to be known as the "pound"? A reader has sent me a clipping, but the source is not identified. The article quotes Ernie Moore of Bell Northern Research. He says the symbol has two names that are well known within the telecommunications industry — the "octothorp" and the "square." He does not even mention the "pound."

In Moore's account, four AT&T workers were passing the time of day in New York in 1966. Someone commented that there were names for most keyboard symbols — the ampersand, the asterisk, the virgule — but the lonely thingamajig had none. On the



James J. Kilpatrick

spot, vows Mr. Moore, they named it the "octothorp," derived from the symbol's eight points.

The tale bears the stretchy sound of a leg being pulled. None of my dictionaries lists "octothorp." I called a top guy in the Bell system and asked why they used the octothorp in call routing and forwarding. He said, "The what?" Anyhow, a symbol that looks nothing at all like the British pound mark is now — the pound.

A couple of other new nouns have floated up on the linguistic beach. In Seattle, a real estate agent was talking about a rundown section of the city. Living there, he told the Press-Intelligencer, is no fun for the residents: "There's a lot of nervousness and upsettedness."

In Las Vegas, an auctioneer advertised a big sale in August: "Galores of hardwood furniture, lamps, music boxes . . ." In Atlanta a critic of architecture complained that a new mall had a poor relation to its surroundings. "You don't have to be a historicalist," he told *The Miami Herald* "and repeat everything that's been done in the past, but you can build modern structures that fit in."

As usual, most of the coinages that have come in are coinages of verbs. From the *Mount Airy* (N.C.) News comes a beauty. Local commissioner Frank Lowry was upset about a change in the deposit of certain state funds.

"What you wind up doing is alienating the local banks," Lowry chagrined.

In Savannah, Ga., Mayor John Rousakis also experienced upsettedness, this time over a ban imposed by the State Department of Education on non-essential travel. "This could steamroll into a very bad situation for us and domino into other agencies."

In Vero Beach, Fla., the *Press-Journal* carried a feature on teaching children to cook by microwave. The headline: "Microwaved chili provides kids first chelving experience."

From the book critic of the *Chicago Tribune* comes a note on Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov." This year the Russian classic benefited from "a badly needed new Englishing."

That's not a bad crop of verbs: to chagrinate, to domino, to chel and to English. (I know that in the ancient game, one player may domino another, but the Savannah usage is new on me.)

A couple of adverbs merit a mention. The *Los Angeles Times* noted in August that Harrison Ford and his wife "live remotely in Wyoming." Last year a public relations expert discussed the problem faced by the Kraft cheese people when a contest inadvertently made everyone a winner. Said the expert: "Kraft should have gone majorly public." In Portland, the *Oregonian* quoted John Frohnmayer, the beleaguered head of the National Endowment for the Arts: "We've let our contacts with Congress go awool." What he meant was that some of the NEA's chickens had come home to roost.

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Letters

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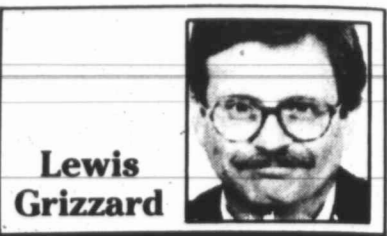
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Fixing Arizona's bowl loss

This mess in Arizona should never have happened. I am speaking, of course, of the current problem Arizona is having trying to get a football game played there. Arizona voters turned down making Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday in the recent election.

So the commissioner of the National Football League, Paul Tagliabue, decided to pull the 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix, which is in Arizona for all those people who think St. Louis is the capital of Missouri.

(Actually, the NFL team that plays in Phoenix used to be in St. Louis after it moved from Chicago, which isn't the capital of Illinois, dummy. That's Springfield, which has no football team.)

After that, the University of Virginia said it wouldn't accept a bid to play in the Fiesta Bowl, which is also in Arizona.

Some might point out that Thomas Jefferson, who founded the University of Virginia, had slaves, but they would just be letting facts get in the way of the outrage they should feel against Arizonians.

And even if you don't feel any outrage for Arizonians who voted against the holiday, you've got to feel like they weren't really thinking.

Why should anybody vote against having another holiday? Holidays are great. Very few people have to work on holidays, which means the traffic is light during the rush hours and you can stay up the night before as long as you want.

I wouldn't vote against any holiday. We probably ought to have at least one a week.

How about when Jesse Jackson goes? Won't there be a great outcry to make his birthday a holiday?

How about Michael Jordan? And shouldn't we go ahead and make it official that John Wayne's and Elvis' birthdays should be holidays?

Surely, there will be a holiday for Billy Graham one of these days, not to mention Walter Cronkite, Henry Aaron, Johnny Carson, and how about some holidays honoring women?

Helen Gurley Brown. Dr. Joyce Brothers. Katharine Hepburn. Gloria Steinem. Vanna White.

And Arizona could have said, "OK, so we voted down Dr. King's holiday. We'll make it up to you. We'll rename the Grand Canyon for him."

How about the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Canyon? It has a nice ring to it, and it's about time we named one of our national landmarks after a black person. Of course, Jesse Jackson will demand his face be carved on Mount Rushmore afterwards, but we can deal with that later.

And as long as we're at it, we should take care of women, too. We could change the Mississippi River to the Ms-issippi, for instance. Or change the name of Minnesota to Womensota. Or change Nebraska to Juanita. (Just a thought.)

It's probably too late to do anything about saving the poor Fiesta Bowl this year, but if Arizona were to get right on it with the canyon idea they might get the NFL to give them back their Super Bowl.

As I wrote once, "To err is human; to forgive is divine." I also said, "Two wrongs don't make a right." And then there was the famous line I made up, "Hand me my Bartlett's, Harold, I need a good quote."

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Quote

"No one knows precisely when this dictator may acquire atomic weapons or exactly who they may be aimed at down the road. But we do know this for sure: he's never possessed a weapon he didn't use." — President Bush, during his Thanksgiving visit with troops in Saudi Arabia, speculating on Saddam Hussein's plans to make nuclear weapons.

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Penitentiary may get reprieve

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — When Chuck Bergensky looks at the grimy sandstone walls of the West Virginia Penitentiary, he sees thousands and thousands of happy shoppers.

"I visualize a very successful outlet shopping mall. I see things like a parking lot for 1,000 cars in the prison yard and 35 or 40 shops inside the walls," the city manager said.

And not only that. "We would keep some of the cellblocks to attract people and maybe put the electric chair on display," he said Friday.

Bergensky and a group of businessmen and others have proposed turning the Civil War-era prison into a mall after it closes in 1992 under court order.

The city is spending about \$13,000 for architectural and feasibility studies. If the city and a state-appointed economic development group decide to go ahead with the idea, the prison will be sold or leased to developers for conversion.

The maximum-security penitentiary resembles a medieval fortress, with parapets, gun slots and arches. Its 24-foot walls were quarried with convict labor. Now blackened by pollution, the walls are 7 feet thick at



Moundsville City Manager Chuck Bergensky stands in front of the West Virginia Penitentiary he wants to turn into a shopping mall. The State Supreme Court ordered the aging facility closed by July 1, 1992.

In 1973, it was the site of a major riot. In 1979, a police officer and an inmate were killed when 15 inmates escaped. In 1986, three inmates were killed and more than a dozen prison workers taken hostage in a New Year's Day riot.

Underfunding and overcrowding prompted a judge in 1983 to declare prison conditions unconstitutional. In 1988, after millions were spent on improvements, the state Supreme Court ordered the place closed, saying conditions had become too appalling to correct.

The prison has about 550 inmates, down from a peak of about 1,200 in the 1970s. A new maximum-security prison is being built in Fayette County.

Moundsville officials dread the time when the prison and its 300 jobs leave. They say a mall could stem unemployment and provide the impetus to reopen a factory and other businesses.

"I think it would be a great thing for the city of Moundsville to carry on with the prison and make it a place that people want to come to," said Mayor Dorothy Durig. "We could even stage breakouts twice a day."

the base and taper to 28 inches at the top.

Stuart Patz, a Vienna, Va., consultant, said preliminary figures indicate the mall could attract busloads of tourists and shoppers from Pittsburgh, about 85 miles to the northeast. He declined to estimate what the project would cost.

"All indications are that the

project is feasible," Patz said. He said he expects to complete an analysis of the project by early December.

The prison stands on a 10-acre plot in a residential area in this Ohio River town of 11,000. It still houses the gallows where 85 men were hanged from 1899 to 1949. Nine men died in the prison's electric chair from 1951 to 1959.

Clocks finally arrive ending 100-year delay

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — Even a clockmaker can't be expected to be on time all the time. But 100 years late?

Wait. Better make that 101 years. It was 1889 when workers erected the Jefferson County Courthouse in this Rocky Mountain town, and blueprints called for three clocks in the brick tower. The clocks were ordered from Germany. They still haven't arrived.

It wasn't until last year that

county officials decided they'd waited long enough.

This time, the county contracted with a Helena electronics distributor, who arranged for the manufacture of the timepieces in Minnesota.

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Loud music linked in bus accident

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (AP) — Loud stereo music may have prevented a school bus driver from hearing a locomotive warning horn moments before the train and bus collided, killing him and a young passenger, authorities said.

A side-view mirror on the bus also may have impaired the driver's vision and contributed to Friday's accident at a railroad crossing in downtown Miliona, officials said Tuesday.

But the crucial factor in the crash was the driver's apparent failure to stop at the crossing as required by state law, said Douglas County Sheriff Terry Eilers.

"If he would have come to a proper stop as school buses are supposed to and taken a look, this accident would not have happened," said Eilers. "You can put all kinds of possible causes and factors and probabilities into it, but unless the driver obeys the law and makes sure the track is clear, the other factors don't mean much," said Eilers.

Driver Fred Beman, 66, and Kristian Rindahl, 9, of rural Carlos, were killed in the crash. Twenty-one students were injured.

Eilers said mechanical difficulties had been ruled out as a possible cause after a preliminary investigation. He said a full report was expected in three to five weeks.

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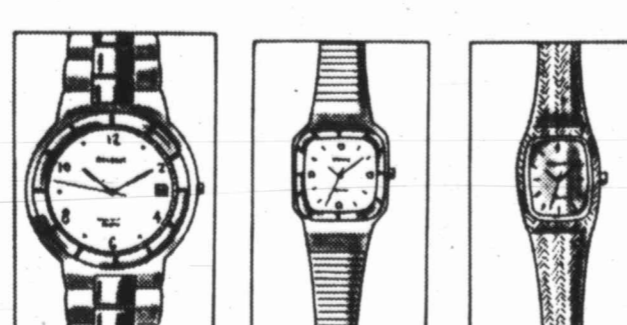
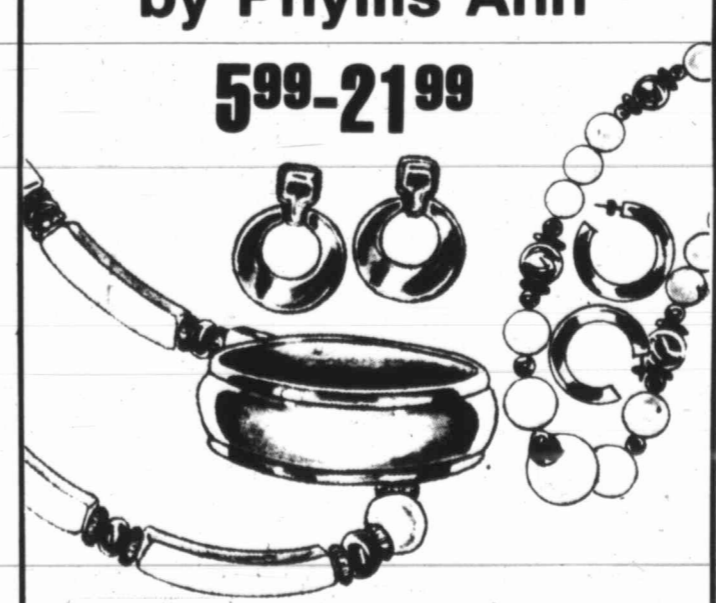



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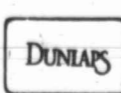



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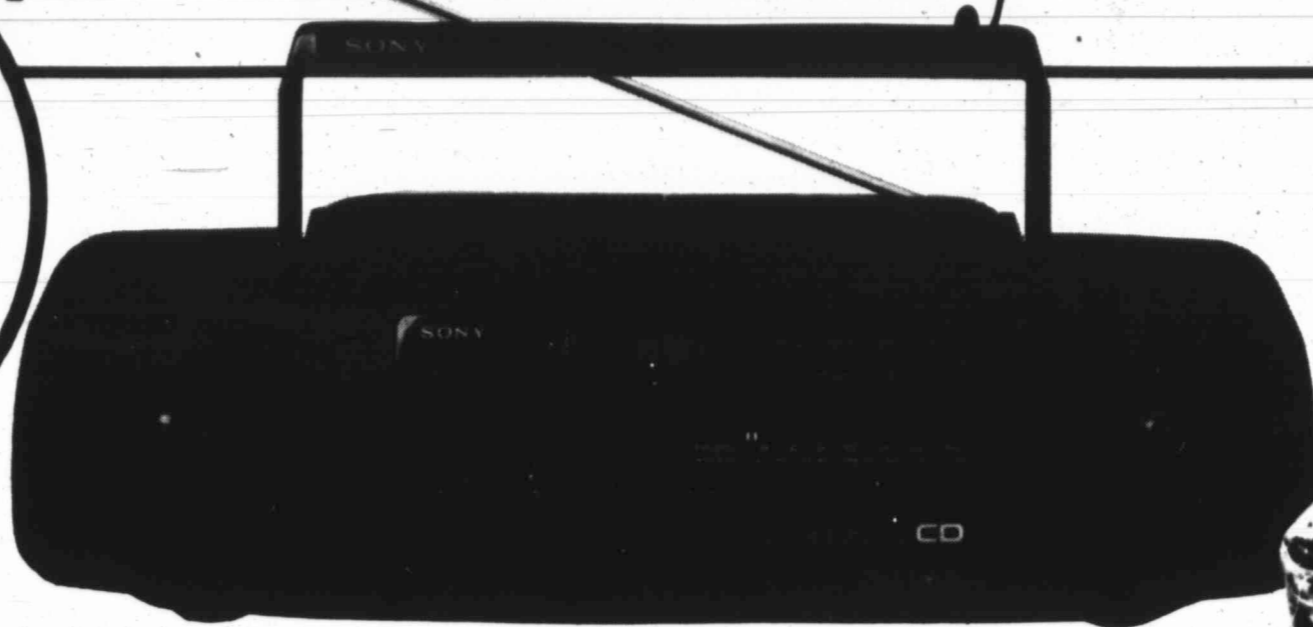





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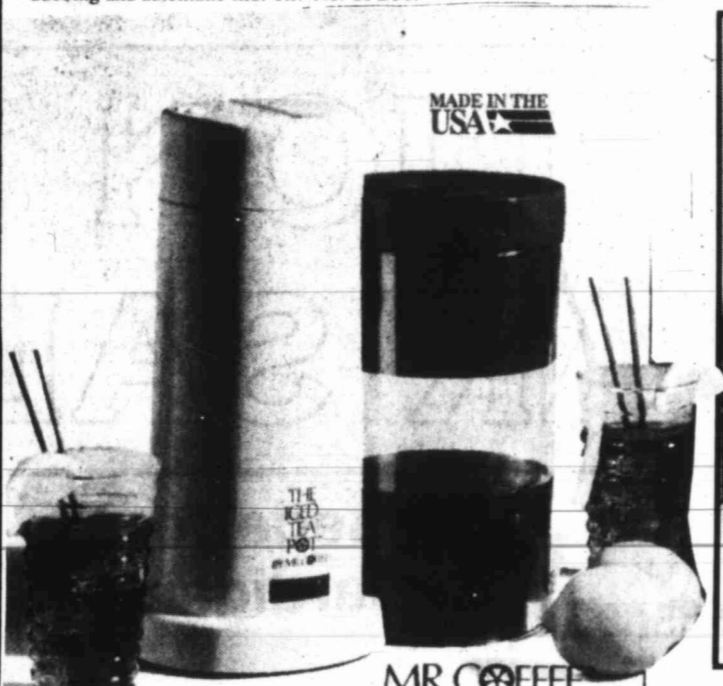
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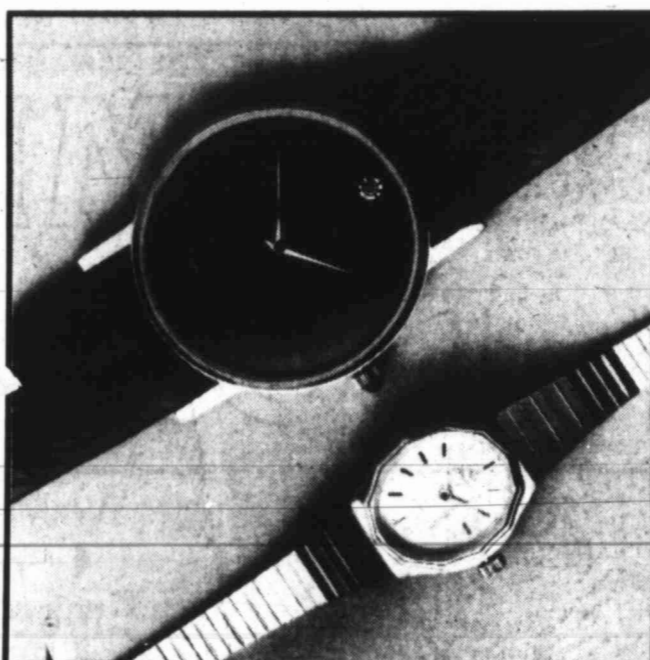


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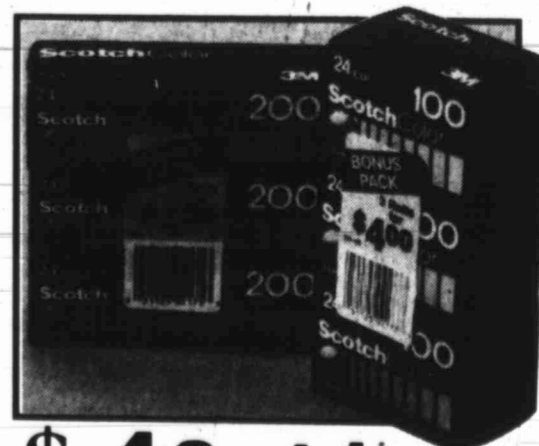
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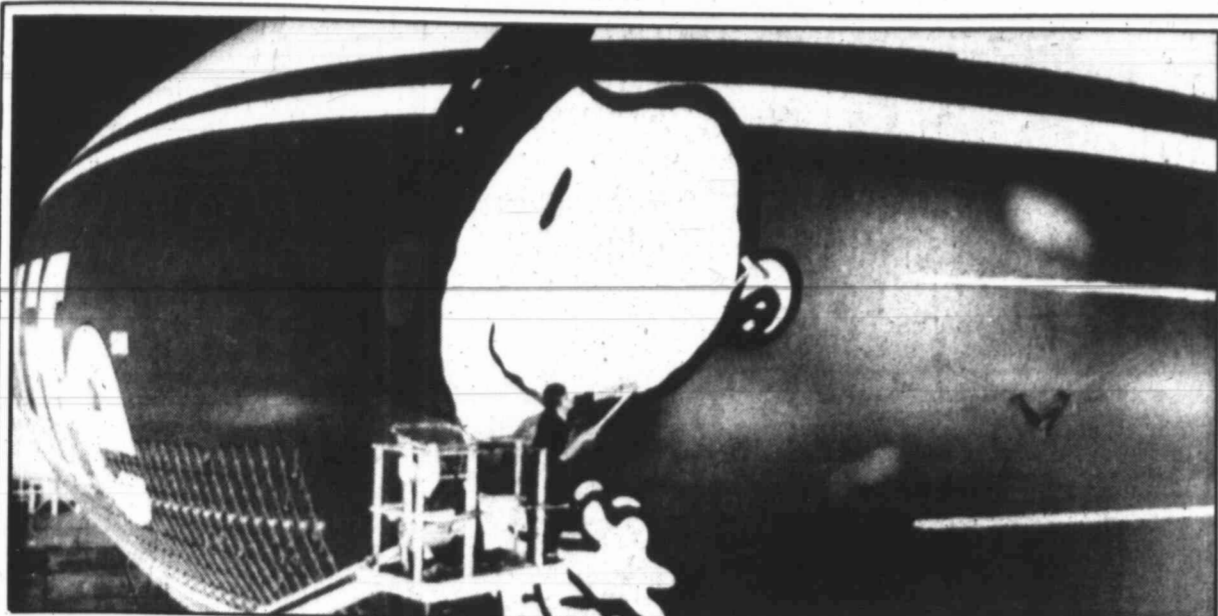


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Parental praise improves adolescent dieters' chances

CHICAGO (AP) — Tubby kids stand a better chance of slimming down and keeping the weight off if their overweight parents try to reduce too, stay away from junk food and praise the children along the way, researchers said today.

"If you have children who you don't want to eat potato chips, you can't sit in front of them eating Ho-Hos," said psychologist Leonard H. Epstein, head of the University of Pittsburgh's Childhood Obesity Clinic and leader of the research team.

Findings published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association suggest child obesity need not persist into adulthood. Previous research concluded that fat children will become fat adults and that weight lost in dieting pro-

grams is typically regained quickly.

In the study, children who participated in a weight-loss program as 6- to 12-year-olds and whose parents took part in similar programs were significantly less obese 10 years later than those whose parents received less training.

Parental support, conveyed through praise and by maintaining proper eating and exercise habits, made the difference, Epstein said.

"If you have a family where both parent and child share the problem, you have to include both in the treatment in order to foster the best change in the children," he said.

In the project, 75 obese children and their parents were randomly

assigned to three groups. They were instructed to limit consumption to no more than 1,500 calories a day and follow an aerobic exercise program.

All subjects lost weight initially. At the 10-year mark, the children in the first group were, on average, 7.5 percent less overweight than at the beginning of the study. Those in the second and third groups were 4.5 percent and 14.3 percent fatter, respectively.

Although encouraging, the study needs to be repeated to confirm its findings, Drs. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania medical school and Robert I. Berkowitz of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic wrote in a journal editorial.

Buried feline returns

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Odie the cat may have used up one of his nine lives.

The orange tabby — presumed dead — showed up on his owners' doorstep four days after they had buried him. Or thought they had.

Odie, owned by state Rep. Lynn Taborsak, disappeared from the backseat of Taborsak's car Nov. 13.

Later that night, Taborsak found a dead orange tabby in the street. She brought it home, wrapped it in a towel, and the family buried it in their backyard.

But on Saturday, Odie came home.

"The cat just came waltzing in," Taborsak said.

Now, the family is going door-to-door, trying to identify the owners of the cat they buried.

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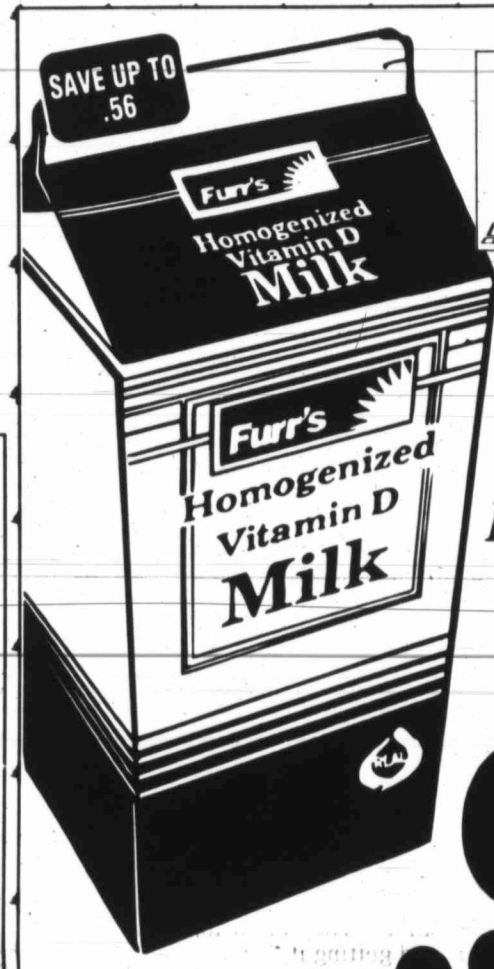
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WASHINGTON — Lucinda Sikes, chairman of the private consumer organization Public Interest Research Group, demonstrates how a child could be strangled on a crib toy during a recent news conference on Capitol Hill.

Unsafe toys still available despite federal regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group said Wednesday that toys posing dangers for young children are still being sold this Christmas season in disregard of voluntary industry standards and federal regulations.

"As the biggest shopping day of the year approaches, parents should not assume that the toys they find on the shelves are safe," attorney Lucinda Sikes the U.S. Public Interest Research Group told a news conference.

The organization's report, "Trouble in Toyland," said toys containing small parts that fit easily into a small child's mouth are still for sale despite federal regulations designed to protect children under the age of three.

As examples, the group displayed parts that were either loose, as in puzzles, or could easily be broken off or pulled off, such as wheels or other pieces of toy cars.

The report pointed to some crib gyms as particularly hazardous and said balloons can be life-threatening as well. The group, basing its report on 21 toys it said researchers had found on sale in 14 states, said industry standards for such products are being skirted or violated.

The group said consumers are being misled as well by labeling that ignores safety concerns.

"Many parents may regard age labeling as a suggestion based on the developmental maturity of a child, not realizing that the toys labeled for use by children over three are often potentially lethal for children who still tend to put things in their mouths," Sikes said.

A packet of balloons to celebrate "Baby's 1st Birthday" was labeled "not suitable for children under 36 months," Sikes said this illustrated the confusion that shoppers face without clearer regulation.

The group said the balloons "are obviously intended for use by one-year-olds" but the packages do not adequately state the hazards from uninflated or broken balloons.

The group said the government should require that toys with small parts be clearly labeled to inform parents of the choking hazard. Only a few toys now warn of such dangers, the group says.

Among the toys being portrayed as hazardous was a battery-powered "Jeep Jr. 4x4" sold by Kransco Group of San Francisco.

The vehicle is designed to be ridden by children 1½-4 years old, but two small orange reflectors about the size of small bandages can easily snap off and be swallowed, the group said.

Calls to the company's spokesman went unanswered.

David A. Miller, president of the New York-based Toy Manufacturers of America, accused the

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Lucinda Sikes
U.S. Public Interest
Research Group

consumer group of trying to "frighten parents about toys that are perfectly safe."

He accused the group of trying to become "national nannies" and said it ignored the role of parental supervision and common sense.

"They don't know about toys," he said. "They don't know about safety. They know about publicity and getting it."

Given a description of one of the crib gyms cited by the group, however, he said the toy would violate the voluntary guidelines.

The group said the gym has straps that are longer than 12 inches, the maximum length allowed in the standards, and the package recommends the gym for use by children from 6 months through 1½ years of age. The industry standards says gyms should be labeled as not for use by children over age 5 months.

That standard is based on when babies begin to push up on their hands and knees, thus running the risk of catching their necks on the gym.

Danny Battat, head of the Montreal-based distributor of the "Baby Exerciser," said he would not comment until he reviewed the exact wording of the allegation.

Sikes acknowledged that the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission was working on labeling requirements for balloons, balls and marbles. But she said the rulemaking could take years.

She said she was encouraged, however, by President Bush's signing into law last week a bill giving the commission authority to fine manufacturers who keep putting unsafe products on the market.

Spokesman Dan Rumelt said the agency had not had time to review the list.

The agency held its own presentation earlier this week, urging parents and shoppers to watch for similar hazards.

The commission said it received reports of 33 deaths related to toys from January 1989 to September 1990. In 20 of these cases, the children choked on small objects.

The consumer group said toy-related injuries have increased steadily, rising to 148,000 in 1989.

Violin sells for record amount

LONDON (AP) — A 270-year-old Stradivarius violin named after the descendants of composer Felix Mendelssohn sold Wednesday for \$1.76 million, the highest price paid at auction for a musical instrument, Christie's said.


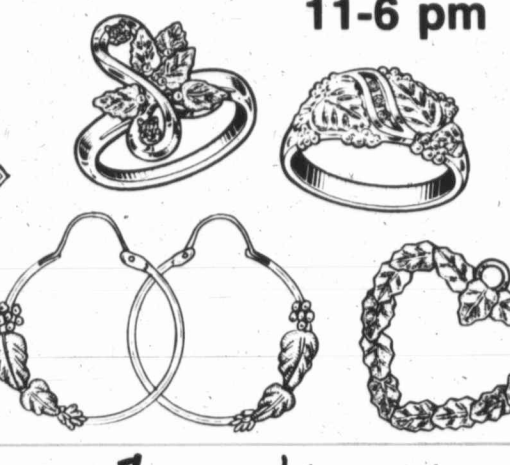
The violin, known as The Mendelssohn, was purchased by a private buyer in the salesroom who asked not to be identified. "It was owned by an American collector for the past 35 years and he probably played it a bit," said William Hanham, the auc-

tioneer's spokesman. "The fact that it had been off the market for a long time was a considerable help to the price," he added. "We believe that more expensive instruments have been sold privately." The previous owner, who re-

mained anonymous, sold the violin to aid the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. The previous musical instrument auction record was \$1.22 million for a Stradivarius cello in 1988.

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Group lists dangerous toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of 21 toys named by the private U.S. Public Interest Research Group on Wednesday as posing dangers to children under age three.

The list is not intended to be comprehensive, the group says. Rather, it represents the types of hazards that can be posed by available toys.

- The list:
1. Spring N' Bounce cars.
 2. Jeep Jr. 4x4.
 3. Scoot Along Miss.
 4. Wooden cars made by CE ETs R. Lorge of France.
 5. Nashco Train Puzzle.
 6. Nashco Airplane Puzzle.
 7. Nashco Farm Puzzle.
 8. Mickeytown Ice Cream

9. Playset.
9. Siamese Stuffed Cat.
10. Unique Party Favors — 4x4 Jeeps (a package of small, brightly colored, wooden jeeps).
11. Mini Mite Car Transport.
12. Toy Cowboy Hat.
13. Friction Powered Mini Blender and Mixer.
14. Little Angel Doll.
15. Toys'n Action Twirl'A'Way Plane.
16. Baby's First Birthday Balloons.
17. Party Favors — Six Balloon Whistles.
18. Snoopy plush toy in tuxedo.
19. Baby Exerciser.
20. Sesame Street Crib & Play Ten Toy with Peek-a-Boo Mirror.
21. Baby Trainer.



FREDRICKSBURG, VA. — Waitress Imogene Oakes, center, helps Nathan Strobel slide up to his table as his mother Jenny looks on at Goolrick's Modern Pharmacy. The pharmacy has been in business in the same location since 1869.

Pharmacy's old-fashioned flavor charms customers

FREDRICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — There's nothing fancy and not much modern at Goolrick's Modern Pharmacy, where the druggist still delivers prescriptions and the soda fountain waitresses call everyone "baby."

Much of the store looks as it did 50 years ago, say employees and patrons.

"They got real wild in 1950 and changed the outside some. Why change something if it works?" asks former owner and druggist Charlie Rector.

The new owner is already looking to replace a new Pepsi machine with something that looks older because the regulars don't like it.

At \$2.25, an egg salad and bacon sandwich is the most expensive item on the menu at the pharmacy's lunch counter. Behind the counter, cigarettes are stacked in wooden racks alongside tins of snuff and Goody's headache powder.

"We get lots of tourists in here who say, 'Look, an old-fashioned drug store, you don't see them like that anymore.' I say, 'Yeah, and you know why? Because you wouldn't patronize them.'" Rector

said.

The drugstore has been in business on the same downtown corner for 121 years — through a fire, floods, desegregation and the rise of chain drug and convenience stores that put many independent pharmacies out of business.

Rector bristles at the suggestion the store is an anachronism. "This is not a curiosity. This is what a drugstore is supposed to look like."

When Rector took over the business from his father and uncle in 1953, he had four competitors within a two-block radius. When he retired and sold Goolrick's this fall, it was the only drugstore in the business district in this city between Washington and Richmond.

Like many American cities, Fredericksburg's merchant district hit hard times in the 1960s and 1970s, but shopkeepers have been able to capitalize on local Revolutionary and Civil war sites and the city's proximity to Washington.

Now antique and gift shops thrive in buildings that once housed supermarkets and a five-and-dime. Tourists and antique buyers swarm the brick sidewalks on sun-

ny weekends and fill up the stools at Goolrick's.

A group composed mostly of elderly city natives gathers weekday mornings, each with an unofficial spot at the counter or at one of a half-dozen tables.

"It's not just a drugstore, it's a way of life," Rector said.

The store was founded in 1869 and remained in the Goolrick family until Rector's father bought the business in 1933, Rector said.

As a boy, Rector chipped ice, swept floors and delivered Coca-Colas and Camels to downtown beauty shops on Saturday mornings, he said.

The drugstore has prepared prescriptions for generations of city residents and still delivers drugs at any hour. A few people who got their first Goolrick's prescription before World War I are still customers, Rector said.

New owner Stephen May has pledged not to make any major changes, although he does plan to add a few tourist trinkets to the inventory.



Bombsight tresses
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mary Babnik Brown, left, is pictured with a WWII era Norden bombsight. She was recognized recently for donating her long golden hair to make the cross hairs for the famous bombsight. Above is an early 1940s photo of her before her tresses were shorn for Uncle Sam.

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NARVRE hosts business meeting

The National Association of Retired Veteran Railway Employees met Nov. 15 at Kentwood Older Adult Center for supper and business meeting. W.C. Cole, vice president, presided. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Effie Mae Smith who was a dedicated secretary-treasurer of the national office who died suddenly of a heart attack. The group was invited to enter a Christmas tree in the annual Christmas tree exhibit at the Heritage Museum. The group will meet at 5 p.m. during the winter months. The next meeting will be Dec. 20 at 5 p.m.

Lionesses meet

The Howard County Lioness Club met Monday for its regular meeting in Memorial Hall at Wesley Methodist Church. President Rose von Hassell called the meeting to order and asked Leta Kirby for the invocation and pledge. Leta Kirby also gave the treasurer's report and Lioness of the Year, Connie Ramirez, acting secretary, read correspondences. Rose Stukel introduced Dr. David Rickey who presented the program on "Modern Dentistry." He elaborated on the cosmetic, orthodontics and implants of modern dentistry. Slides of his travels were interspersed with his slides on dentistry. Rickey also enjoys scuba diving. A question and answer period followed the presentation. Marguerite Thompson reported on the Shopping Spree Raffle. It was decided to begin visiting other clubs in the district in January. Jan Noyes reported on district meetings she and others had attended and encouraged all to make plans to attend Mid-Winter Conference to be held in San Angelo in January. She also presented an Eye Bank patch for the banner. Mary Leatham distributed year books.

hosted at open house Saturday. Throughout the day demonstrations were given on faceting, cabochon making, gold wire wrap jewelry (solderless), metal detecting, venetian bead making and silver chain creations. Displays had been set up and the various machines were explained to all interested persons. Refreshments were served to all. Winners of the door prizes were Leslie Barrett, Matt Sherman, and L.M. Tucker. Sixteen club members were on hand to demonstrate, assist or explain all activities and the different branches of the club. The December meeting will be held at a local restaurant for a Christmas party and banquet. The 1991 elected officers will be installed at this time. Regular meetings are always on the second Thursday of each month. The next regular business meeting will be Jan. 10 at the clubhouse, 606 E. Third St., at 7:30 p.m. As always, visitors are welcome. For additional information, please call 263-3340, 267-6233 or 263-2987.

Tall Talkers meet

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning. Toastmaster of the day was Donna Jackson. Table topics were led by Bailey Anderson. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was Recipes That I Have Known. Best table topic speaker was Reeves Moren. Early Bushey was voted best speaker. His speech was titled Choice Military Experiences. The best evaluator was J.D. Bilbro. The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Roy Beauchamp, 263-1281 or 267-1858.

A chairperson and committee was assembled to buy clothing for Christmas Angels. A donation was made for the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas Fund. A Christmas party will be Dec. 17. Refreshments were served to 15 members and two guests, Sally Beams and Dr. David Rickey.

Prospectors Club hosts open house

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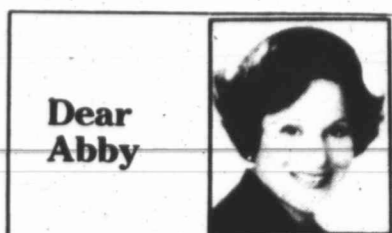
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Millions for diamond GENEVA — An unidentified model stand behind a 102-carat, the largest gem of its kind ever put on sale, during an auction held recently by Sotheby's. The gem was bought by a Lebanese trader for \$12.8 million.

A child asks 'why?'

DEAR ABBY: I was bothered by the following, which I recently read in your column: "Confidential to Grieving in Arizona: My heart goes out to you. I can think of nothing more unnatural, nothing that leaves God with more explaining to do, than the loss of a child." (Jean Harris)



Abby, what right do we mortals have to demand an explanation from God? I offer the following from your column in which you respond to a similar situation. It was published 12 years ago, and I think it's much better than the quote by Jean Harris:

DEAR ABBY: My Sunday school teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it. Dear God: Why did you let my brother die? When he was hit by the car, my mother prayed to you to let him live but you wouldn't. My little brother was only 2 years old, and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way. Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have saved my little brother, but you let him die. You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you? — PETER

faith. You are so widely read, and your influence so great, that I believe you can make a difference in our country. In essence, yours is a real ministry. God bless you. I'll sign my name, but if you use this, sign me — FEAR OF THE LORD. OIL CITY, PA.

DEAR ABBY: We tell our little ones not to talk to strangers and not to take candy from strangers. But how many of us explain to them what a stranger is?

I asked my little 5-year-old neighbor what she thought strangers look like, and she said, "They wear a mask, and grab you like they do on television!"

Another child I know invited a man to come into the house while her mother was in the shower. Fortunately, he did not accept the invitation. When her mother got after her about it, she said she knew the man was OK because "the man had a clipboard in his hands." — JEANETTE HANNA, UNION CITY, MICH.

DEAR JEANETTE: By definition, a "stranger" is a person who is unknown or with whom one is unacquainted.

It's sufficient to instruct children never to talk to people they do not know. And to accept no candy or rides from anyone without first obtaining permission from their parent or caretaker.

DEAR PETER: Your question is one that has troubled religious men for thousands of years. One great thinker wrote a book about it. It is called "Job" and is part of the Bible. It says that the suffering of innocent people is something we cannot understand. But this much is sure: Death is not a punishment. It is one of life's mysteries. Speak to your minister, Peter. Communicate with God by praying, and he will help you in your search for wisdom and goodness and make your mommy happy again.

Abby, I saved that because it was such a beautiful and sensitive answer to that young boy who was hurting. Trust your instincts and continue in that way to use your

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (Postage is included.)

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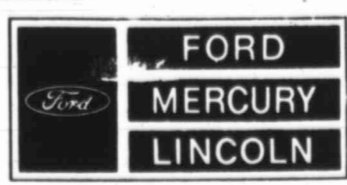
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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the five most popular cities for conventions in the U.S.?
A. They are New York City, Chicago, Dallas, Atlanta, and Las Vegas, according to *Time* magazine.

Calendar

MONDAY
 • The Big Spring High School 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 video presentation of the previous week's Steer game.

TUESDAY
 • 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.

• Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home ec. room at the high school.

WEDNESDAY
 • The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. 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.

Tops on TV

- Penn & Teller: Don't Try This At Home. Penn & Teller reveal the secrets of their tricks, trappings and magical trappings. Guests include Jane Curtin and Victoria Jackson. 7 p.m. Channel 9.
- America's Most Wanted. 7 p.m. Channel 3.
- Dallas. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Oil/gas

January crude oil \$31.10, up 147, and December cotton futures 75.27 cents a pound, down 16; cash hog \$1.60 higher at 51.50; slaughter steers steady at \$1.50; December live hog futures 53.87, up 2; December live cattle futures 79.37, up 22 at 10:53 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AT&T	32 1/2	nc
American Petroleum	79 1/4	nc
Atlantic Richfield	125 1/2	nc
Bethlehem Steel	11 3/4	nc
Cabot	28 1/2	+1
Chevron	48	+1 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	nc
Coca Cola	46 1/4	+1 1/2
De Beers	18 1/4	+1 1/4
DuPont	35 1/4	+1 1/4
EI Paso Electric	3 1/2	+1 1/4
Exxon	50 1/2	+1 1/4
Ford Motors	26 1/4	nc
GTE	28	nc
Halliburton	45 1/2	+1 1/4
IBM	112 1/2	nc
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	176 3/4	35c
JC Penney	41 1/2	+1 1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	4 1/4	nc
Mobil	58 1/2	+1 1/4
New Atmos Energy	16	nc
Pacific Gas	24 1/2	+1 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2	+1 1/4
Schlumberger	54 1/2	+1 1/4
Sears	25 1/4	+1 1/4
Southwestern Bell	53	+1 1/4
Sun	30 1/4	+1 1/4
Texas	57 1/2	+1 1/4
Texas Instruments	29 1/4	nc
Texas Utilities	37 1/4	+1 1/4
Unocal Corp.	27 1/4	nc
USX Corp.	31 1/4	+1 1/4
Wal-Mart	29 1/4	+1 1/4
Mutual Funds		
Arcap	9.88-10.48	
I.C.A.	14.30-15.17	
New Economy	19.26-20.44	
New Perspective	10.81-11.47	
Van Kampen	15.14-15.92	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.41-14.08	
Pioneer II	15.61-17.06	
Gold	384.25-385.00	
Silver	4.14-4.17	

Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Sheriff's log

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

- John Michael Martinez, 40, Dumas, was arrested on a bondman off bond for a grand jury indictment of aggravated sexual assault.
- Joe Olivio Sr., 39, 1600 Donley Street, pleaded guilty Wednesday in District Court to aggravated assault on a police officer. He was sentenced to six years probation and fined \$1,000.
- Sara Ann Hernandez, 30, 821 W. Eighth Street, pleaded guilty Wednesday in 118th District Court to perjury and was sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
- James Olen Crisler, 42, Snyder, was arrested Wednesday on Scurry County traffic warrants and was charged with driving while license suspended. He was released on a \$500 bond and two \$200 bonds.

Hostages, captors and families share meal

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In a bizarre Thanksgiving celebration at an exclusive country club, a dozen American hostages and a few relatives who came to see them sat down to eat with their Iraqi captors.

The hostages, who were being held as "human shields" at various strategic sites, were brought Thursday to Baghdad's Hunting Club in the fashionable Mansour district of the capital.

Iraqi government officials joined the Americans for lunch — turkey, chicken, ham and cranberry sauce — which was arranged by the American Red Cross Society. The Iraqis provided the wine for the meal.

The hostages were brought from unidentified strategic locations as far away as 280 miles west and north, officials said. No guards were seen at the club.

Bill Stevenson said he, his

"On Thanksgiving Day we should be reunited with our families. This is what the day is for. Nobody should be detained against his will."

Hostage Billy Rodebush

brother, James, and sister, Mary Trundy, came to Baghdad to speak of peace, to see their brother John and to take him home with them. The first two they have done; the third and most important will have to wait.

Iraqi officials did release some hostages on Thanksgiving. But none of them was American.

Stevenson, 54, was among several Americans who have flown to Baghdad since Saddam Hussein invited relatives of captives to visit them.

He said he got no encouragement for his private mission from his neighbors, co-workers or the government. He said he had to quit

his job in Panama City, Fla., to travel to Iraq.

His brother, John, 44, a computer specialist who had worked in Kuwait for more than 10 years, was picked up in October in Kuwait and eventually taken to a military site in Iraq.

"We are a very close, tight-knit family," said Bill. "I am here for my brother."

Despite the circumstances, the atmosphere at the Hunting Club was convivial. Some hostages had known each other in Kuwait before they were seized during the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2.

They embraced each other as they met for the first time since

then. They mingled on the well-manicured lawn outside the club, sipping soft drinks before moving into the dining room for lunch. Some passed on the wine, and ordered beer.

The Iraqis gave them presents of bottles of liquor.

More than 100 Americans are among 600 foreigners, including Britons and Japanese, held at key military and industrial sites to prevent any attack by U.S.-led forces arrayed against Iraq in the Persian Gulf following its invasion.

Among those brought to the club was Donald Whitely, 49, of Shreveport, La., who is believed to

be the first American seized by the Iraqis less than 30 minutes after they invaded Kuwait.

Whitely said he was sleeping in the Kuwait Oil Co. camp in an oilfield near the border when the Iraqis stormed in. He was held with three other American drillers.

"I've a legitimate reason to go home," he said. "My father's very ill and I want to see him before he dies."

He said he suffered from an ear ailment and needed urgent surgery.

Whitely disclosed that he has been held at a telecommunications center near Baghdad, but received "adequate food" and was able to receive telephone calls from his family in the United States.

Billy Rodebush, 53, of McAlester, Okla., who was also seized in Kuwait Aug. 2, said: "On Thanksgiving Day we should be reunited with our families."



Food protest

NEW DELHI, India — Indian demonstrators wearing garlands of vegetables protest against recent food price rises in front of the India gate monument in New Delhi, Thursday. They are demanding financial emergency measures in India to stop the rise of essential food prices.

Fines

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finer \$250 and ordered to pay restitution of \$16 for two songbirds.

• Parallel Petroleum, Midland, \$250 and \$8 for one songbird.

• Reeves Co., Sweetwater, \$500 and \$16 for one meadowlark and one songbird.

• Sid Richardson, Odessa, \$500 and \$63.50 for one mourning dove and six songbirds.

• Barranca Oil, Monahans, \$500 and \$56 for one yellow-billed cuckoo, one gnat catcher and five songbirds.

• C.D. Turner Co., \$350 and \$8 for two songbirds.

• Chemical Express Carriers, \$570 and \$32 for one pyrrhuloxia, one warbler, and two songbirds.

• Citation Oil & Gas, \$250 and \$187 for one wood duck and three songbirds.

• Discovery Operating, \$500 and \$24 for three songbirds in Howard and Martin counties.

Other incidents in Martin County include:

• John H. Hill Co., Dallas, \$250 and \$8 for one songbird.

• Bridge Oil, Dallas, \$250 and \$16 for two songbirds.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A coin box and three \$100 bills were reported stolen from a residence in the 1100 block of Lancaster Street. Value of property stolen was \$500.

• Vandalism was reported to the interior of a vehicle in the 1200 block of Madison. Damage was reported at \$35.00.

• A vent window of a vehicle was broken and damage done to the interior was reported in the 1003 block of East 16th Street. Damage was estimated to be \$45.

• Two 15" Firestone tires and wheels were reported stolen in the 1500 block of Lincoln Avenue. The property was valued at \$120.

Blind dog returned

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) — An apologetic burglar returned a nearly-blind dog to a family whose home he had burglarized.

"It was out of order and totally out of my profession," the burglar said in the note to victims Pam and David Crandall. "I definitely can't return your property — materials, that is. But I can return Taffy, which is something very loved and treasured in your family."

The burglar signed the note "Respectfully."

• A vehicle window was reported broken in the 1300 block of Utah Road. Damage was placed at \$100.

• A pair of blue jeans and 37 assorted wash cloths and towels were reported stolen from an apartment complex in the 500 block of Westover Road. Value of the items was \$54.

• Billy Joe Boden, address unknown, was arrested for criminal trespass at truck stop at I-20 and Highway 87.

Bush

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support for the use of force if the United Nations first backed such a move. "It would have some significant impact if the United Nations granted such a resolution," said House Speaker Thomas Foley. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said a U.N. resolution would improve Bush's chances but not necessarily guarantee congressional approval if the president sought it.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said he would urge Congress to reconvene immediately if the United Nations endorsed force to free Kuwait from Iraqi occupation. "Then I would hope Congress would reconvene and take similar action," Dole said.

Bush, whose voyage has taken him to a 34-nation European summit conference as well as to the Middle East, has been mounting an energetic diplomatic campaign to round up support for a U.N. Security Council resolution permitting the use of force to dislodge Saddam's army from Kuwait.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III traveled to Yemen on Thursday as part of that effort, but was rebuffed. Yemen sits on the Security Council and will take over the rotating chairmanship from the United States at the end of the month. Baker is headed for Colombia on Saturday for additional meetings with another Security Council member.

His trip coincided with a visit to China by Soviet Foreign Minister

Eduard Shevardnadze, who met in the remote city of Urumqi with his counterpart from Beijing, Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

Bush and Mubarak said they agreed on many points during talks on the gulf crisis but provided no details.

Bush, when asked about the status of a U.N. resolution, said he believes he has the authority necessary to act without United Nations concurrence. He added, however, "I am confident that we will be successful in the Security Council. The world is getting tired of this, and the Security Council is tired of the fact" that earlier resolutions have been ignored.

"But we're going to keep working on it and I think we're very, very close now," he said.

Deaths

David Washington

David Washington, 75, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1990, in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Evie Winn

Evie Winn, 88, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1990, at her residence after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Saturday in Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 29, 1902, in Longview. She married Marshall Winn in 1940, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1964. She lived in Big Spring most of her life and was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters: Jessie Johnston, Sand Springs; and Ruby Derrick, Colgate, Okla.; three sons: Homer Sherrod, Big Spring; Leslie Sherrod, Fort Worth; and Randall Sherrod, Garden City; one brother, Floyd Jones, Ackerly; two sisters: Mandy Pasley, and Calla Bell Murphy, both of Fort Worth; 19 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

William Bryans

William Aubrey Bryans, 68, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1990, in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Services will be 3 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Robertson,

pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 18, 1922, in Wichita Falls. He married Tommie Salmon Nov. 28, 1942, in Lubbock. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in New Braunfels, where he had held all offices. He was also a member of the Eastern Star in New Braunfels. In Big Spring he was a member of Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M., Big Spring Commandery #31 Knights Templar, the Suez Shrine Temple, and the Downtown Lions Club where he had served as president in 1974-75. He was also a member of the Century Club of the Chamber of Commerce. After being discharged from the military, he owned and operated B&B Ice Cream Bar in New Braunfels for 14 years. He received his degree from Texas Tech University, and worked as an Air Traffic Controller in Fort Worth. He came to Webb Air Force Base as a trainee position classifier and later was chief position classifier. When Webb closed he transferred to Good Fellow Air Force Base in San Angelo for three years. In Dec. of 1980, he transferred to the Veterans Administration Medical Center, and retired in Jan. of 1982.

Survivors include his wife, Tommie Bryans, Big Spring; two brothers: Charles C. Bryans, Paris, Texas; and C.J. Bryans, New Caney; one sister, Theo Mae Barton, New Braunfels; two half-sisters: Janet Talley, Holliday; and Janelle Dye, Houston; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be David E.

Pope, Si Cheatham, Jim Grimsley, Robert Wilson, Harold Pearce, Boyd Bryans, Kenneth Fiedler, and Melton Kaderli. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Men's Bible Class and all Masons.

The family suggests memorials to the Men's Bible Class at First United Methodist Church; or to the American Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Merle Stewart, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-2121.

Vickie Bavosette

Vickie Green Bavosette, 42, New Braunfels, mother of a Big Spring woman, died Friday, Nov. 23, 1990, after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Doeppon Schmidt Funeral Home in New Braunfels. She was born July 10, 1948.

Survivors include her husband, Neal Bavosette, New Braunfels; one son, Scottie Richardson, New Braunfels; one daughter, Kelly Williams, Big Spring; her mother, Leola Green, Vealmoor; her father, Willis Green, Midland; two brothers, Gary Green, Midland; and Leslie Green, Lubbock; one sister, Carolyn Ratliff, Arlington; one granddaughter, one granddaughter, and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

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Evie Winn, 88, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. William Aubrey Bryans, 68, died Thursday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Sidelines

Steers home team against Hereford

When the Big Spring Steers play the Hereford Whitefaces in area football Saturday, the Steers will be the home team, and Big Spring fans will sit on the west side of Jones Stadium. The game is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Community rally slated for tonight

There will be a community pep rally for the District 3-4A champion Big Spring Steers football team.

The pep rally will be Friday night at 7 p.m. in Steer Gym.

Jr. Hawk Club needs members

Howard College needs youth in grades first through seventh grades for its Junior Hawk Club.

Cost is \$15 per youth, and this includes a T-shirt and two free basketball lessons from Howard Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick and Hawks coach Steve Green.

The club members will wear their T-shirts and sit together at the Howard home basketball games. They also get cookies at halftime.

To join the club send \$15 to Jeannette James at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Tx., 79720, call 264-5054, or go by the dean of students office at Howard College.

Johnson heads hoop team

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Johnson, who passed up the NBA to remain with defending champion UNLV, came within one vote of being a unanimous selection to The Associated Press' preseason college All-America team.

Johnson is joined on the team by forwards Billy Owens of Syracuse and Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown and the backcourt of Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech and Steve Smith of Michigan State.

Johnson was on 64 of the 65 ballots from the nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters. Anderson was second with 59 votes. Smith had 46, Owens 36 and Mourning 31.

Richardson will sign new contract

ROME (AP) — Micheal Ray Richardson said he will sign a two-year guaranteed contract worth \$800,000 per year with the Philadelphia 76ers unless his Italian team matches the offer.

Officials of Knorr Bologna said they would hold Richardson to his contract, a two-year deal which pays him \$550,000 per year.

Richardson met briefly with team executives in Bologna and they agreed to begin full-scale talks today. He indicated the team may be willing to meet his demands.

Richardson played eight seasons in the NBA with New York and New Jersey. He was banned in 1986 after testing positive for cocaine for a third time. His right to play in the NBA was restored in 1988.

English duo leading golf play

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Richard Boxall and Mark James of England hold a one-stroke lead at 12-under-par 276 midway through the \$1.1 million World Cup of Golf at Grand Cypress Resort.

Boxall shot a 69 for a 137 total and James had a 71 for 139. Spaniards Jose Rivero (67) and Miguel Angel Jimenez (73) were second at 277 and the U.S. team of Payne Stewart (68) and Jodie Mudd (72) third at 278.

Anders Sorensen of Denmark had a 67, the best score of the day, to lead the individual competition at 10-under 134.

Steers ready for Herd — round three

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers could very well be facing a near-clone when they play the Hereford Whitefaces in their area playoff game Saturday at Jones Stadium.

Hereford's 5-4-2 record isn't that impressive, but the Herd got to the area game by defeating the state's No. 8 team, Lubbock Estacado, the only team that has beaten Big Spring this year (17-6). Hereford tied Estacado 14-14, but advanced because it had more penetrations.

Hereford, coached by Don Cump-ton, is a team that relies on defense and a strong running game. These two teams are no strangers. In 1986, Hereford beat Big Spring 26-17, and last year Big Spring beat Hereford 22-19.

Like Big Spring, Hereford has a talented tailback. Big Spring has Jermaine Miller, who didn't play last week because of disciplinary problems. Miller has rushed for 1,045 yards. Hereford has senior Matt Bromlow, who's rushed for more than 1,300 yards. Last year Bromlow battered the Big Spring defense for 189 yards on 32 carries.

The main tale of these two teams however is defense. Big Spring's defense is one of the tops in the state, allowing opponents 150 yards



Big Spring Steers fullback Roman Ortega (30) tries to get past a Fort Stockton defender in a game earlier this season. Saturday night the Steers open playoff action against the Hereford Whitefaces in Lubbock.

Playoff Capsule

Grady vs. Fort Hancock

WHAT — Regional Six Man Playoff Game. WHEN — Saturday, 1 p.m., Wink. GRADY WILDCATS

Coach — Leandro Gonzales. Record This Year — 8-2-1, (District 5-A runnerup).

Record At School — 20-12. Last Playoff Appearance — 1989. Returning Lettermen — 9. Returning Off. Starters — 3. Returning Def. Starters — 3. Basic Offense — Slot.

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"They are aggressive and they execute well. As for us, I feel like the kids are ready to play. Of the two previous times we've met them, I feel this group is more emotionally prepared.

"Without Len (Garza, starting quarterback) we will not have the long pass. Len has a great arm, he could throw the ball 40 and 50 yards. Now we'll throw the 10-15 yards passes, and just try to get the first down. Our kids are ready to play, they'll hold nothing back."

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Broncos lose again

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The puzzling slide continues for the Denver Broncos while the Detroit Lions have a vision of last year's dream finish.

Barry Sanders, who triggered the Lions' five-game winning streak with a big game on Thanksgiving Day in 1989, rushed for 147 yards and scored two touchdowns Thursday as Detroit beat Denver 40-27.

It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Broncos (3-8), the defending AFC champions. The Lions (4-7) ended a three-game losing streak which began when they blew a 21-point lead and lost to Washington in overtime.

"It gives us a boost of confidence that's been lacking for three weeks since that Washington game," said linebacker Chris Spielman, who led

the Lions with seven tackles and three assists. "I went out in the huddle in the fourth quarter and said, 'We've got to redeem ourselves,' and we did.

"This is a great win for our program."

The Broncos could muster only 283 yards against the Lions. Denver quarterback John Elway, who completed 24 of 37 passes for 243 yards, was sacked three times by a Detroit defense which has only 28 sacks all season.

"This might be the most difficult season I've played in," Elway said. "We've never been 3-8 since I've been here at Denver.

"We've had a lot of good times and you have to handle the good with the bad. You have to keep battling the best you can."

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Steers-Whitefaces

3-3-4 yd.; 0 TDs, 0 Int.; Mayfield 1-3; 2 yds, 0 Int.	RECEIVING
	Mayfield 19-457, 34.4; Nick Roberson 8-86, 10.8; Ortega 5-45, 13.0; Rigo Moran 4-42, 10.5; Chavarria 3-44, 22.0; Oscar Cervantes 2-40, 20.0; Joe Juare 2-36, 18.0; Robles 2-29, 14.5; Allen Baker 2-29, 14.5; 13.0; D.J. Tedesco 1-6, 6.0.
	SCORING
	Mayfield 98, (12 TDs, 14-19 PAT, 44 FG); Miller 74, (11 TDs); Ortega 12 (2 TD); Cobos 10 (4.5 PAT, 1 TD); Robles 8 (1 TD, 1 two-point conv.); Juare 6 (1 TD).
	PUNTING
	Mayfield 31-36.0; Alan Baker 3-26.4
	TACKLES
	Felipe Saiz 114; Fernando Alvarez 85; Rodgers 72; Frank Garza 70; Freddie Rodriguez 55; Chavarria 51; Freddie Williams 42; Joey Franco 38; Richard Kriszen 34; Miller 34; Abel Hilario 32; Roberson 32; Maurice Evans 14; Stacy Martin 13; Mike Gonzales 12; Moran 12; Alan Baker 11; Steven Robles 10; Lance Reeves 9; Jon Downey 7; Roman Ortega 4; Castillo 4; Thomas Sanchez 2; Mike Ramirez 1; Cobos 1; Juare 1; Ortega 1; Cervantes 1.
	KICKOFF RETURNS
	Roberson 1-18, 18.0; Chavarria 7-14.0; Rodriguez 4-15.0; Maurice Evans 1-9.0; Rigo Moran 7-4.1; Juare 2-2.
	PUNT RETURNS
	Chavarria 21-10.3; Rodriguez 2-9.5.
	INTERCEPTIONS
	Roberson 1-0; Hilario 1-0.
	QUARTERBACK SACKS
	Garza 4; Alvarez 4; Chavarria 2; Rodgers 2; Williams 2; Baker 2; Saiz 2; Franco 1; Kriszen 1.
	CAUSED FUMBLES
	Alvarez 3; Baker 2; Saiz 2; Chavarria 1; Robles 1; Williams 1; Miller 1; Garza 1.
	FUMBLE RECOVERIES
	Alvarez 3; Chavarria 3; Williams 2; Roberson 2; Garza 2; Franco 2; Hilario 1; Downey 1; Miller 1; Rodgers 1; Baker 1; Juare 1; Sanchez 1.
	Big Spring Team stats
	144 First Downs
	1998 Yds. Rushing
	1057 Yds. Passing
	48 of 96 Pass. Comp.
	11 Int. By
	34-35.0 Punts
	31-22 Punt. Lost
	64-550 Penalties
	99-515 Score By Quarters
	Big Spring 35 72 47 66-220
	Opponents 24 21 55 8-108

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Washington	0	7	10	0-17
Dallas	10	0	7	10-27
	First Quarter			
	Dal—FG Willis 49, 7:21.			
	Dal—Irvin 12 pass from Aikman (Willis kick), 14:03.			
	Second Quarter			
	Was—Byner 5 run (Lohmiller kick), 13:52.			
	Third Quarter			
	Was—FG Lohmiller 25, 6:39.			
	Was—Sanders 6 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller kick), 8:29.			
	Dal—Smith 1 run (Willis kick), 12:33.			
	Fourth Quarter			
	Dal—FG Willis 41, 6:16.			
	Dal—Smith 48 run (Willis kick), 11:50.			
	A-40,355.			

	Was	Dal
First downs	20	18
Rushes-yards	15-36	30-142
Passing	241	208
Return Yards	49	12
Comp-Att-Int	26-54-1	20-31-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-6	3-14
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties-Yards	4-20	6-36
Time of Possession	25:12	34:48

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Longhorns eyeing Cotton

WACO (AP) — National rankings carry little weight with Texas coach David McWilliams — at least when his sixth-ranked Longhorns are preparing to face Baylor.

"This game is a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl and we shouldn't be worried about anything else," McWilliams said. "Can anybody forget what happened to us last year? We need a full focus on Baylor."

Baylor inflicted a humiliating 50-7 defeat on the Longhorns last year, the worst loss by Texas in Memorial Stadium in 38 years.

Baylor's dominance is equally powerful at home in Floyd Casey Stadium, where the Bears have sent the Longhorns packing down Interstate 35 in defeat seven of the last eight times. Not since 1982 has Texas departed victorious.

On Saturday, the Longhorns have a Cotton Bowl bid at stake when they meet coach Grant Teaff's Bears.

Baylor gets as pumped for Texas as the Texas A&M does.

"The Texas game is one that our football team has looked forward to since the beginning of the year," Teaff said. "Every odd is against us this Saturday, but we're going to give it our best shot. If we don't play up to their caliber they might whip the tar out of us."

"Texas is at the top of its game. There is every indication they will finish strong."



Associated Press photo

Porkers win

NEW YORK — Arkansas Razorback Oliver Miller (25) aims for the hoop as he is sandwiched between Duke Blue Devils Christian Laettner (32) and Bobby Hurley (11) during first half action in the semifinal round of the national Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Second-ranked Arkansas rallied for an 11-point first half deficit to win 98-88.

Steers

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lost a game. "T.J. is little (5-6, 140), but he's a very fiery person," said Cumpton.

Steers coach David Thompson calls Hereford a physical team. "They're big and physical, we're going to have to do a great job to move the ball consistently," said Thompson. "It boils down to the offensive line. We're going to have to throw the ball a little bit; we've been doing that. We'll basically do what got us here."

Cumpton said his main concern is cornering Mayfield, who caught five passes for 95 yards in last year's game. "We don't know what

to do about Mayfield," said Cumpton. "He's a great player and he creates a lot of problems. He can hurt you so many ways, and Miller is a great north-south runner."

"Big Spring and us are a lot alike. To be honest, they're probably a little better. We've had a weaker district this year (1-4A), but our non-district schedule might have been a little tougher than theirs."

Steers defensive coordinator Dwight Butler says Hereford has a very good offense. "They're basically a sweep option team; running Burmlow on the sweep, and optioning with the quarter-

back," said Butler. "If we stop Burmlow, we can take away their breakaway threat, but the quarterback is a good runner, and if all else fails, they can give it to that big fullback (Greg Urbanczyk)."

"They throw the ball well, the other night (Estacado game) they scored all their touchdowns on passes."

Then Butler praised his defensive unit. "These guys don't panic; they might get rattled, but they don't panic. The playoff games last year got them used to sudden death."

The winner of the game will play the winner of the Burkburnett and Fort Worth Poly contest.

Broncos

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The Broncos, who played in the Super Bowl in three of the past four seasons, have not had a losing season since Elway joined the team in 1983. The Broncos went 8-8 in 1988. They were last under .500 in the strike-torn 1982 season, when they finished 2-7.

"I was proud of how hard we played and it just wasn't good enough to stay with them," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "We lost some people, and when you don't have all your guns it's tough."

The keys to the game were Sanders and the return of kicker Eddie Murray, who missed five games with a hip injury.

The Lions had come under fire, both from the fans and from team owner William Clay Ford. The feeling was that Sanders, who rushed for 1,470 yards last year as a rookie, wasn't getting the ball

enough. "We rediscovered Barry," Ford said. "He makes a big difference. I'm watching a play and I have to adjust my eyes because when he gets the ball, everyone else seems to be moving in slow motion."

Sanders carried 23 times for 149 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown, and he turned one of his three receptions into a 35-yard TD.

"He's as good a back as we've ever seen," Reeves said. "He showed what he could do on the films and we're not the first ones he's done this to. His legs look like tree trunks and of course he's going to break a lot of tackles."

The Lions ended the 1989 season with a five-game winning streak which began with a 13-10 victory over Cleveland on Thanksgiving Day. Sanders rushed for 145 yards in that game and ran for over 100

yards in three of Detroit's final four.

"(The coaches) knew what we had to do," Sanders said. "They saw the problem and they corrected it."

Lions coach Wayne Fontes said there had been a great emphasis on getting the ball to Sanders more often in Detroit's run 'n shoot offense.

"It's a pass-oriented offense, but we worked all week at running the ball," Fontes said. "We ran extra offense all week and all we did was run."

It was the first time the Broncos had faced a run 'n shoot offense this season and it showed as the Lions jumped to a 24-7 lead early in the second quarter.

"We executed pretty well," said Lions quarterback Bob Gagliano, who completed 18 of 30 passes for 248 yards.

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Iowa seeking to clinch Rose Bowl berth

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this unpredictable college football season, there are two sure things this weekend — the No. 1 team won't lose and the bowl bids finally will become official.

Of course, the No. 1-ranked team already has lost five times this year — Colorado, the current No. 1, has completed its regular season — and almost all the bowl invitations have been out for more than two weeks.

The Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl will be decided Saturday and so could the host teams in the Cotton and Sugar bowls. But not all is serene yet on the screwy bowl front.

Baylor would be 7-1 if it beats No. 6 Texas at home and might not earn a bowl bid. And the Alabama faculty senate has urged the school

not to play in the Fiesta Bowl if an invitation is forthcoming because Arizona voters rejected a state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Colorado's No. 1 ranking is safe until the Big Ten meets No. 7 Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. But runner-up Miami still has two regular-season games left, including Saturday's home date against Aloha Bowl-bound Syracuse.

Syracuse is a dangerous football team; they're a football team that scares the living heck out of me," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "They are a couple of points from being 8-2. They're playing real well right now."

Iowa also would win if No. 19 Ohio State loses at home to No. 15 Michigan.

"Floyd needs to come back down here. He's probably hungry and cold up there in Minnesota," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said, referring to Floyd of Rosedale, the bronzed pig that goes to the Iowa-Minnesota winner.

For the first time in three years there won't be any pigs — i.e., Arkansas Razorbacks — in the Cotton Bowl. The Texas Longhorns need to beat either Baylor or Texas A&M to earn their first Cotton Bowl trip since 1983.

And No. 14 Tennessee can virtually wrap up a trip to the Sugar Bowl by winning at home against Kentucky. The Vols are four-touchdown favorites and figure to be at least that next week against

Vanderbilt.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Brigham Young entertains Utah, Notre Dame visits No. 18 Southern Cal, Pitt is at No. 11 Penn State, No. 17 Virginia at Virginia Tech, No. 21 Mississippi vs. Mississippi State at Jackson, Northwestern at No. 22 Illinois and Wisconsin at No. 24 Michigan State.

Tenth-ranked Nebraska visits Oklahoma today and rest of the Top 25 are idle.

Miami, which thinks it should be in the Orange Bowl in the wake of Notre Dame's loss to Penn State last week, is Sugar Bowl bound regardless of what happens the rest of the way. The Hurricanes are fortuitously ranked ahead of BYU and Notre Dame, their two conquerors, and are hoping to become

the first team to win the national championship with two losses.

But Syracuse is coming off a 31-7 victory over West Virginia. The Orangemen have a speedy option attack and, Erickson said, an offensive line comparable to Notre Dame's.

"Nobody is going to intimidate us," coach Dick MacPherson said. "If you bark at Syracuse, Syracuse will bark back. There's no wagging tails here."

Baylor's Floyd Casey Stadium has been a field of nightmares for Texas, which has lost seven of its last eight games in Waco.

"This game is a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl and we shouldn't be worried about anything else," coach David McWilliams said, downplaying talk of a possible na-

tional championship. "Can anybody forget what happened to us last year (Baylor won 50-7)? We need a full focus on Baylor."

Baylor can win the SWC title if it defeats Texas and Texas A&M beats the Longhorns next week. But the Bears rejected a feeler from the Dec. 15 Independence Bowl, which was counting on Baylor losing to Texas.

"The Independence Bowl required a commitment from us," Teaff said. "A commitment would be impossible now because we are still vigorously pursuing the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. I do not think it's appropriate to be in a position of having to lose to ensure a bowl bid."

"It's Cotton or nothing."

North Texas coach given walking papers

DALLAS (AP) — North Texas' disappointing Southland Conference record was the final blow that led to football coach and athletic director Corky Nelson's dismissal, school officials said.

Nelson has said longstanding athletic council opposition to his dual role had as much to do with his dismissal as the Eagles' football record.

But school officials told The Dallas Morning News that the disappointing record and the university's aspirations for an NCAA Division I-A program led to Nelson's dismissal.

Chancellor Alfred Hurley dismissed Nelson as football coach and athletic director Tuesday. North Texas finished 2-4 in the SLC each of the past two seasons, tying for fifth in 1989 and sixth this season.

The most telling aspect of

Nelson's downfall, observers say, was that North Texas finished low in the SLC and missed the playoffs the last two seasons with a large corps of juniors and seniors who made the playoffs as freshmen and sophomores.

"We have the right to expect more," Hurley said. "We've actually increased resources in the last few years to give Corky the support he needed. When you get right down to it, we didn't make the progress we should have."

North Texas dropped to Division I-AA in 1982 after battling financial problems as a I-A independent. The university has expressed interest in eventually moving back up and joining a conference, such as the Southwest or Big Eight.

To do so, said Peter Lane, Hurley's assistant, the football program has to reach the upper echelon of I-AA.

"It really comes down to our place in the conference," Hurley said. "We have aspirations to go higher, but in the short term, we need to be effective in our own conference."

Nelson, 48-52-1 in nine seasons, coached North Texas to the I-AA playoffs in 1983, 1987 and 1988, but produced only one SLC championship, in 1983.

Hurley gave Nelson the added responsibility of athletic director in May 1989, but Hurley said the SLC finishes were the bottom line.

Officials say Nelson's dual role made him less effective.

"There was considerable concern that no matter how good a person may be, those two duties are full-time jobs and demand full-time attention," said John Thornton, an athletic council member since 1981 and its chairman since 1985. "I

think the consensus would have to agree that the overall leadership in the athletic department did suffer."

As for retaining Nelson in one capacity but not both, Thornton said North Texas' football record speaks for the decision not to retain him as coach.

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Tennis court dedication

Members of First Church of God, 2009 Main St., cut the ribbon during dedication services Sunday of the church's tennis court. Pictured left to right are: Darrel Reagan, Jeremy Peacock, Robert Lee, the Rev. Darrell Hendrickson, and Cleo Carlile. The court was built to provide recreation for the community, said Hendrickson. The public is invited to use the court by making reservations.



Church briefs

Concert meeting set for Thursday

Into the Harvest Outreach Ministries of the College Park Church of God will have an organizational meeting concerning the Jeff Penholt concert Thursday at 9 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene. This meeting is open to anyone who wants to help with this city-wide event," said Mark Barber, outreach and music director at College Park Church of God.

Snider to speak at gospel meeting

John Snider will speak at the Oklahoma Church of Christ Nov. 25-29 during the church's gospel meeting. The lessons he will present are designed to build up individuals and the church, according to a news release. The series begins at 10 p.m. on Sunday. Worship is at 10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening worship is at 6; and weekday services will begin at 7 p.m. Snider is a native of Sundance, Wyoming. He has preached the gospel in Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, according to a release.



He has been preaching for 21 years and served as minister at Oklahoma for several years, the release said. Snider's topics include: • Sunday Bible class — Accepting Reality; • Monday morning worship — Avoiding Pit Parties; • Sunday evening worship — Healing Wounded Spirits; • Monday evening — Dreaming New Dreams; • Tuesday evening — Turning Our Sins Into Stars; • Wednesday evening — The Smile of the Second Mile.

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Churches is sponsoring "Advent: Living With Expectation," which will be held throughout the Christmas season. It will highlight the first inaugural Advent Worship Series at the church Dec. 4-6.

The series will feature special music each night under the direction of M. Keith Ross and Julie Shirey, plus inspirational messages from Father Robert Bonington, the Rev. Flynn Long and the Rev. David Robertson. Services begin each night with pre-service Christmas music at 7:15; worship at 7:30 and a reception will be hosted at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a Service of the Hanging of the Greens and a Tasting Tea Sunday when the church will discover the spirit of the Advent season through worship and fellowship.

The service begins at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. If you would like to help decorate, please contact June Waters or Marae Brooks. A decorating party is set for Sunday afternoon.

The church will host a Organ Recital and Dedication Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. Featured organist will be M. Keith Ross, director of music of First Presbyterian Church and current president of the Big Spring Symphony Association.

A difference in opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint Eastern Orthodox-Roman Catholic statement affirms common beliefs about the sanctity of marriage, but notes that differences in practice remain on such matters as divorce and remarriage.

A dialogue team of bishops of the two traditions, at an October meeting in Johnstown, Pa., said both see marriage as a way to "experience through human love the liberating effect of divine love."

The statement noted that the Orthodox churches permit divorce and remarriage under certain circumstances while in Roman Catholicism, a second marriage is approved only if the previous one is found to have been null.

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Moscow Christmas

Conference brings holiday to Red Square

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in years, trees festooned with Christmas lights are to adorn Moscow's Red Square. Carols will sound alongside Kremlin walls and cathedral bells will ring.

That is only part of an extended, public celebration organized by the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Charitable Cooperation.

A host of American and Soviet individuals and institutions are listed as participants, ranging from the Bolshoi Ballet and Moscow Circus to Eastman Kodak and the Episcopal Church.

"It will be the first noticeable Christmas for Moscow in 70 years," says the Rev. J.S. Canty, an American Episcopal priest who heads the joint conference.

Moscow's city council gave its approval last month.

The open holiday display, featuring musical and other performances, especially for handicapped children, along with sparkling decorations and festivities promises a rare spectacle for the drab Soviet capital.

"Such an event!" observed the Evening Moscow, a 4.5 million-circulation newspaper. "Neither Moscow nor the rest of the country has ever seen anything like it."

Already, huge banners and wreaths proclaiming "Merry Christmas Moscow!" and "Happy New Year World" in English and Russian hang in the Soviets' largest state department store, GUM, off Red Square.

"Red," or "krasny" in modern Russian, also meant "bright" or "beautiful" in old Russian, and the square is to take on some particular beauty on Christmas Eve. Plans are for the 36 tall elm trees along one side of the square to glow with red and green lights provided by General Electric, with an amplified reading of the Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke.

The program calls for singing of carols and playing by the 70-piece Soviet navy band, which has newly learned "Jingle Bells" and is working on other melodies such as "Silent Night" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Advance material says the celebration aims to "introduce and promote non-commercial values of Christmas," including "charity, love, peace, brotherhood and caring for the less fortunate."

A huge exchange of Christmas cards is being urged to decorate a 45-foot fir tree at the GUM store in



MOSCOW — Moscow shoppers stand between banners reading "Merry Christmas, Moscow!" at the GUM department store off Moscow's Red Square last month. The banners are part of a multifaceted, extended, public Christmas celebration organized by the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Charitable Cooperation.

Moscow and another huge tree at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Americans also have been urged to send toys, clothes and food, in care of Canty, Hotel Rossia.

Moscow, U.S.S.R. 103495, to be given as gifts to orphans, the handicapped, the disadvantaged and the sick.

Canty, who has lived and worked in Moscow for three years as head

of a joint Soviet-U.S. project battling alcoholism, said economic conditions there are "the worst I've ever seen," with acute shortages in ordinary necessities.

He said in an interview that introducing the genuine Christmas spirit was "important for morale."

"The celebration is not geared to commercialism or making money or looked at as a shopping season," he added. "It is to remind people of the traditional values of Christmas as seen against a very austere backdrop."

"It's to remind them of the importance of giving, of caring for someone else, especially the stranger, the sick and needy. Individual charity was not a part of communism."

While churches in the Soviet Union have observed Christmas — Protestants on Dec. 25 and Russian Orthodox on Jan. 7 — it has been kept carefully confined to the churches, a religious occasion without public notice, sounds or sights.

Co-chairman of this year's celebrations with Canty is the popular Soviet singer Alla Pugacheva.

He said there would be different events almost every day beginning Dec. 20 and ending Jan. 7 with a dinner honoring Russian Orthodox seminarians and elderly clergy at the Hotel Rossia.

Candle-lit ecumenical prayers of thanksgiving in Red Square are to conclude the celebration.

For the American end of the event, Canty said, Russian "matryoshka" dolls were collected in Moscow for Christmas distribution to AIDS patients in this country.

He said about 30,000 tickets to various performances have been arranged for the Moscow events, starting Dec. 20 with lighting of a huge Christmas tree in the GUM store decorated with cards from America.

There are to be a half-dozen performances of the Moscow Circus, variously honoring war veterans, policemen, firemen, ambulance attendants, orphans and handicapped children, teen-agers, old people, sailors and soldiers.

Other events listed include a Bolshoi Ballet performance of the "Nutcracker Suite," a Christmas variety show at the Palace of Congresses, awards to "Moscow's Most Caring Persons," a banquet for recovering alcoholics, visits by entertainers to hospitals, and a Santa Claus luncheon for children.

Heilman reports Jewish unity

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reporting on a study of Jewish division into Orthodox, Conservative and Reform wings, Queens College Sociologist Samuel Heilman told the executive council of the American Jewish Committee:

"Majorities of both rabbis and rabbinical students do not think that American Jews were ever unified. Rather, most of both groups believe, with the exception of the Orthodox, that Jewish unity is not as important as pluralism."

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Priesthood widened to women, married men

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic leadership at present says "no" to some theoretical changes that a prominent theologian and a big-selling priest-novelist imagine as happening.



They cast their visions in different forms, one in a scholar's hypothetical scenario of a new pope's election, the other as a fictional account of an American bishop's pathbreaking innovations.

If their fancies precede reality, then Roman Catholicism one of these days will officially take up ordaining women and allowing priests to marry if they choose. That doesn't appear plausible under the present firm stance against it by Pope John Paul II and the shunning of the idea by the recently concluded Vatican synod on the priesthood.

However, surveys find majorities of American Catholics would approve it, and it comes to storied fruition in a new novel, "The Shepherd," and also flowers in the speculations of Notre Dame scholar, the Rev. Richard McBrien.

In the novel, the Rev. Joseph F. Girzone, an Albany, N. Y., priest, tells of a dutiful Midwestern priest who is named a bishop and begins a series of drastic reforms.

These include assigning married priests to evangelizing tasks, ordaining women as deacons, a first step toward the priesthood, and forming a unified ministry with Lutheran, Methodist and Episcopal bishops.

Girzone, whose previous best-selling novel, "Joshua," portrays a modern-day Jesus figure, keeps Joshua around in the new novel to advise and encourage the bishop in critical moments.

"Don't put new wine into old wineskins," Joshua advises. "Old molds are part of the past and are not sacred. New situations need new tools if the church is to help

people through difficult times." The publisher has sent copies of the novel to all the country's cardinals, archbishops and some bishops.

The fictional Bishop David Campbell meets stiff opposition, even on his own staff, but gets confidential support by many bishops, though they fear to take similar steps.

He also has the secret backing of the pope himself, who strives to hold off upset Vatican officials. On the pope's death, the reformer Campbell, by a fluke of circumstances, succeeds him.

McBrien, head of the theology department of the University of Notre Dame, envisions the reforms as coming with the conjectured election of a new pope, John XXIV, about the end of the decade.

In a syndicated column, McBrien says the imaginary new pope, named after the late reforming Pope John XXIII, immediately announces the calling of another ecumenical council, Vatican III.

Among its surmised concerns would be the church's ban on con-

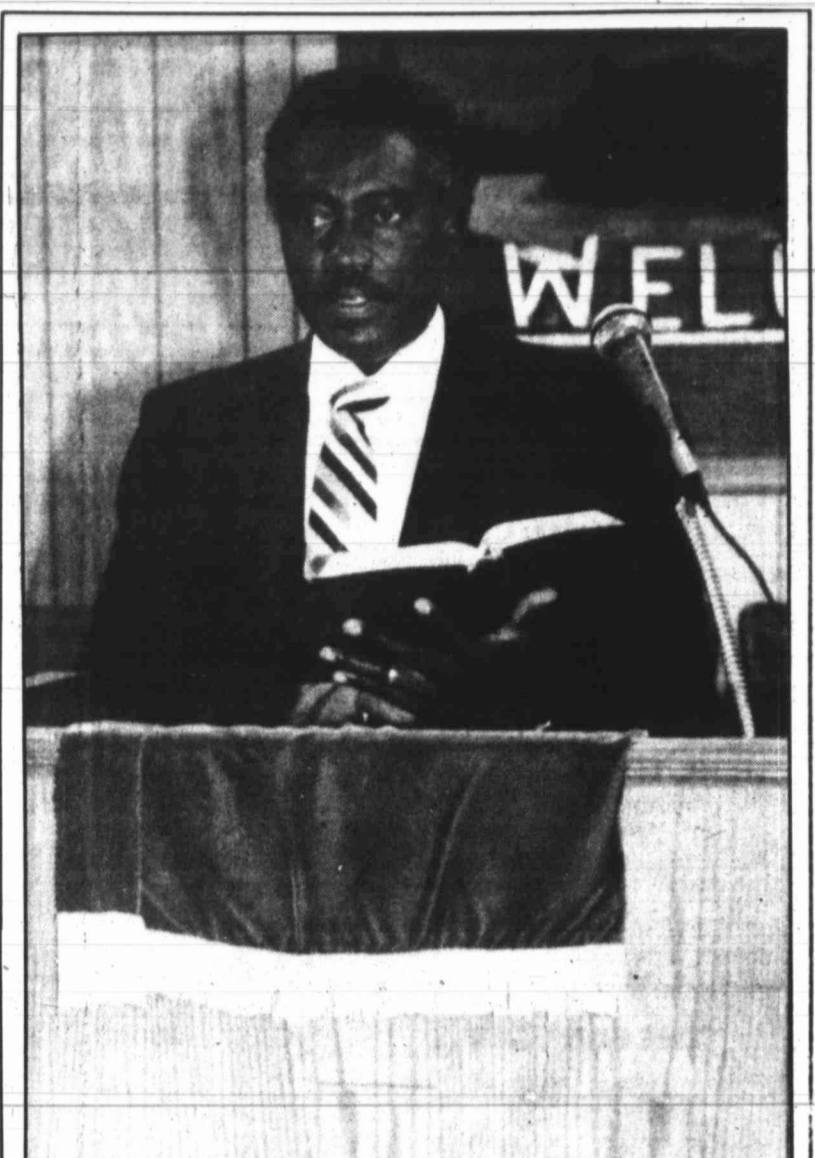
traception, ignored by most Catholics, the shortage of priests, the requirement of priestly celibacy, and the ordination of women.

"I expect that some members of the church who were pleased with many ecclesiastical policies during the past decade will not be comfortable with the changes I have announced," the fancied new pope tells a news conference.

He nullifies the Vatican's recently promulgated "loyalty oath" and expanded "profession of faith" for priests, and announces the resignation of the Vatican's doctrinal watchdog, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

"The church itself must remain acutely conscious of its own sinfulness and weakness," the new pope says. "That is why I will issue no call for discipline and obedience, unless it is good news, and unless it is obedience to the reign of God, which is a reign of justice and peace."

Unlike the previous Vatican council, the imaginary new one would include lay persons as well as bishops.



Church celebration

The Rev. Floyd Green Jr., pastor of Bakers Chapel A.M.E. Church, welcomes guests to the church's 61st anniversary Sunday. Speaker of the hour was the Rev. Earnest Wilson, pastor of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Members from that congregation were special guests. Inspirational singing was provided by Bakers Chapel Senior Choir and Mt. Bethel Senior Choir. A dinner of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings was served after the service.

Graham audience largest single audience in 40 years

HONG KONG (AP) — At age 72, Evangelist Billy Graham last Sunday finished a five-day crusade here that achieved the largest single audience in his more than 40 years of international ministry, a press spokesman says.

He said the meetings were extended by satellite and video to more than 30 countries in Asia and the Pacific region in 48 languages to an audience totalling 100 million per night.

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tend 70,000 satellite and video follow-up crusades organized by about 125,000 churches in those countries, with over 400,000 counselors trained, and 10 million pieces of literature provided.

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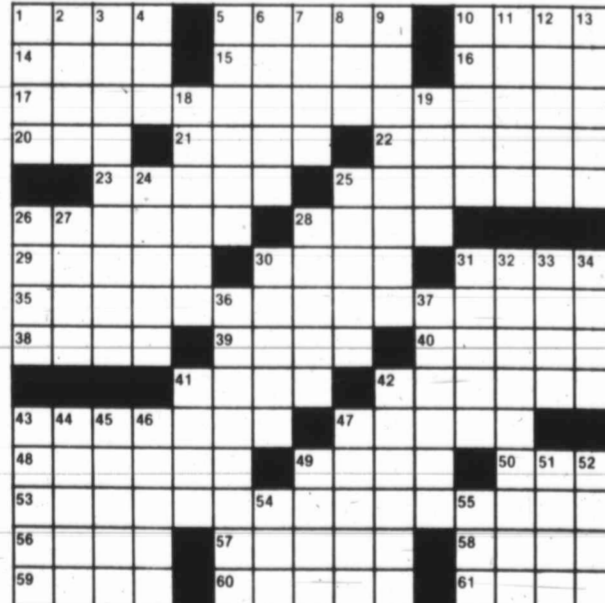
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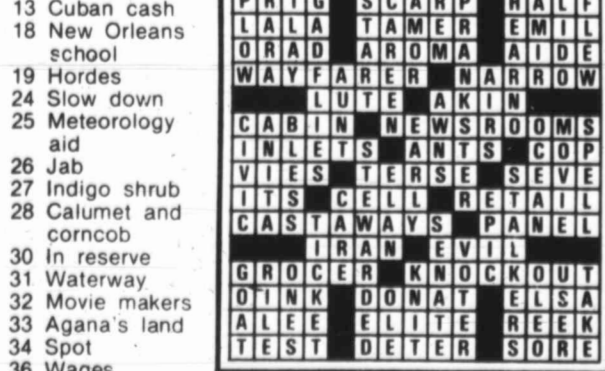
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- 15 Path
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- 17 Actor & role
- 20 Euphoric state of a kind
- 21 Sty sound
- 22 Bullfighter
- 23 Chasm
- 25 Wagner and De Niro
- 26 Mimic
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- 30 In reserve
- 31 Waterway
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Taxidermy 511
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Garage Sale 535
HERE'S YOUR chance to win \$50 in Downtown Dollars! Enter the Dust Off Downtown Contest published in the Saturday Sport Special!!! Weekly drawings for \$50 in Downtown Dollars. Monthly drawings for \$100 in Downtown Dollars and a Grand Prize of \$1000 in Downtown Dollars. Enter Saturday only.

Garage Sale 535
REMEMBER, YOU can still place a Sunday "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" Ad. Our office is open until 6:00 p.m. this evening and from 8:00 a.m. until Noon tomorrow.
YARD SALE: Saturday only, November 24, 1300 Lamar, 8:00-4:00. Clothes, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.
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FRIDAY SATURDAY: 8:00-4:00, 2708 Lynn. Items prices for quick sell!!
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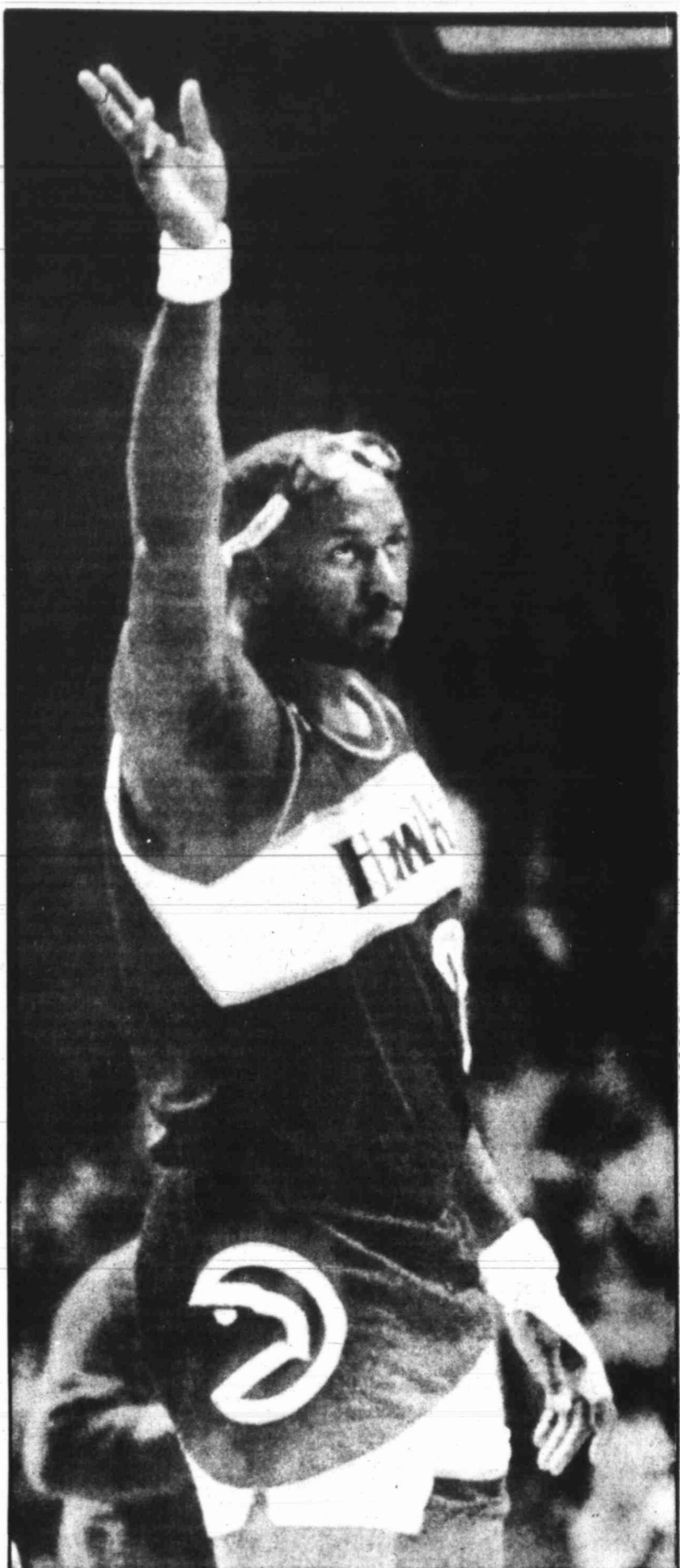
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Moses reaches milestone

MILWAUKEE — Atlanta Hawks' Moses Malone waves to the fans in Milwaukee's Bradley Center Wednesday night after scoring his 25,000th NBA career point. Malone was given the game ball as play was stopped in the first quarter.

Takko to the Edmonton Oilers for defenseman Bruce Bell and future considerations. Takko is 0-2 in his two games this season; Bell has two goals in 14 games with Cape Breton of the AHL and will report to the North Stars' Kalamazoo farm team in the IHL.

Montreal signed veteran defenseman Petr Svoboda to a one-year contract plus an option year. The Canadiens have signed several of their veterans to new contracts, but still have not worked out deals with captain Guy Carbonneau and left wing Shayne Corson.

Peoria extended its IHL winning streak to 18 games, a North American record, by beating Fort Wayne 5-4 on Thursday night. Jim Vesey's goal with 3:01 to play was the game-winner. The Rivermen's St. Louis Blues farm team, are 18-0 since an opening night loss to Kalamazoo.

"A tie after 14 straight losses isn't going to make us change anything. Some players may think we'd give them a day off or even throw a party because we tied Hartford. Well, we don't always do what they want. We want to help them develop a winning attitude. Winning is something you learn."

1926—Montreal Canadiens goaltender George Hainsworth recorded the first of his 91 career shutouts, blanking the New York Americans 2-0. Hainsworth's career mark for shutouts was later surpassed by Terry Sawchuk, but his single-season mark of 22 in 1928-29 still stands.

1942—Because of wartime restrictions on train travel, regular-season overtime was discontinued. It was not re-established until the 1983-84 season, when a five-minute, sudden-death period was added.

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NBA Today

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Hoops

By The Associated Press The major college basketball schedule for Nov. 23 through Nov. 25. Friday, Nov. 23 TOURNAMENTS Championship of: Bearcat Classic at Cincinnati (Sam Houston St. at Cincinnati; Kent St. vs. Texas A&M); Central Fidelity Holiday Classic at Richmond, Calif. (Dartmouth at Richmond; Wichita St. vs. Georgia); Century Cellnet Classic at Shreveport, La. (Nicholls St. at Centenary; Texas Christian vs. Louisiana Tech); Coors Light Classic at Fresno, Calif. (Montana St. vs. Pepperdine; U.S. International at Fresno St.); Fleet Classic at Providence (Morgan St. at Providence; Boston U. vs. Lafayette); Great Alaska Shootout at Anchorage, Alaska (Sierra vs. Virginia; Nevada vs. South Carolina; UC Irvine vs. UCLA); Texas Tech at Alaska-Anchorage); Hawaii Tip-Off Tournament at Honolulu (SW Louisiana at Hawaii; NE Louisiana vs. SW Missouri St.); Hilo Basketball Classic at Hilo, Hawaii (Carleton at Hawaii; Wis.-Eau Claire vs. Mo.-Kansas City); Lapchick Memorial Tournament at New York (Cent. Connecticut St. vs. Davidson; Monmouth, N.J. at St. John's); Lobo Classic at Albuquerque, N.M. (Army vs. San Francisco; Texas-Arlington at New Mexico); Maui Invitational at Lahaina, Hawaii (Indiana vs. Northeastern; Loyola Marymount vs. Santa Clara; Chamaine vs. Iowa St.; Syracuse vs. Toledo); Real Dairy Classic at Boise, Idaho (Valparaiso at Boise St.; E. Washington vs. Idaho St.); San Juan Shootout at Bayamon, P.R. (Illinois vs. American Coll., P.R.; Nebraska vs. St. Louis; Old Dominion vs. N. Iowa; Murray St. vs. Bucknell); Stanford Invitational at Stanford, Calif. (Dartmouth at Stanford; Yale vs. Marquette, Calif.); UAB Invitational at Birmingham, Ala. (Alabama St. at Ala.-Birmingham; Lamar

Hockey Today

Friday, Nov. 23 SCOREBOARD Hartford at Boston (1:35 p.m. EST); Boston leads the Adams Division with a 12-4 record and 28 points. Hartford is third in the Adams with an 8-9-4 record for 20 points.

College Football

Friday, Nov. 23 SOUTHWEST Nebraska (9-1) at Oklahoma (7-3) Saturday, Nov. 24 EAST Temple (6-4) at Boston College (4-6) Pittsburgh (3-6-1) at Penn St. (8-2) SOUTH Bethune-Cookman (4-6) vs. Florida A&M (6-4) at Tampa, Fla. Tulane (4-4) at LSU (4-6) Syracuse (6-3-2) at Miami, Fla. (7-2) Mississippi St. (5-5) vs. Mississippi (8-2) at Jackson, Miss. Mississippi (8-2) at Mississippi St. (5-5) Grambling St. (7-3) at Southern U. (4-6) Kentucky (4-6) at Tennessee (6-2-2) Wake Forest (2-8) at Vanderbilt (1-8) Virginia (8-2) at Virginia Tech (5-5) MIDWEST Northwestern (2-8) at Illinois (7-3) Wisconsin (1-9) at Michigan St. (6-3-1) Iowa (8-2) at Minnesota (5-5) Michigan (7-3) at Ohio St. (7-2-1)

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Ever heard of anyone reading the yellow pages on a Sunday morning? Big Spring Herald 710 Scurey 263-7331

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Names in the news

Hey, what's the deal?
 HONOLULU (AP) — So what's the deal with Arnold Becker and Roxanne? Will the sleazy-but-lovable divorce attorney and his long-suffering secretary on the popular television series "L.A. Law" ever get together?
 Susan Ruttan, who plays Roxanne, says she and co-star Corbin Bernsen wonder, too.
 "We fantasize that in the very last episode, in the very last year, he'll look at Roxanne and say 'Oh my gawd, it's been you all along,'" Ruttan said this week on her own honeymoon.
 "And she'll go 'bleah!'" Ruttan said "L.A. Law" fans see DENNIS THE MENACE

Roxanne as the "eyes" of the show. "She's with the audience saying 'What is going on here?'" Ruttan said. "She's the one who sort of represents regular people, not the people who are worrying about junk bond deals, but the people who are wondering if someone will ever love them, like everyone is."
 Ruttan is visiting Honolulu with her husband of three weeks, Hollywood sound technician and artist Randy McDonald.

to walk out during a concert, but the show's promoter said band members didn't like the audience.
 When the four band members refused to return Monday night after abruptly leaving the stage 40 minutes into their concert in suburban Upper Darby, fans rushed outside and began throwing bottles and stones and blocking traffic.
 Others rocked the band's bus in an unsuccessful attempt to turn it over.

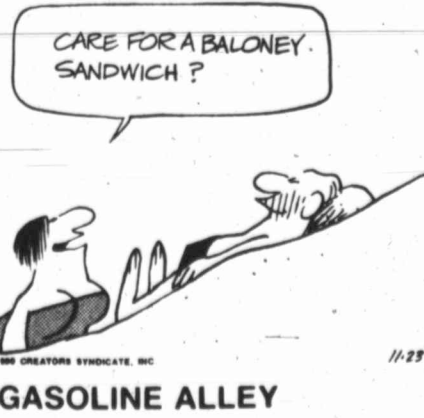
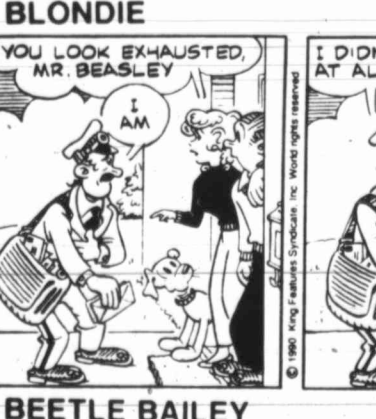
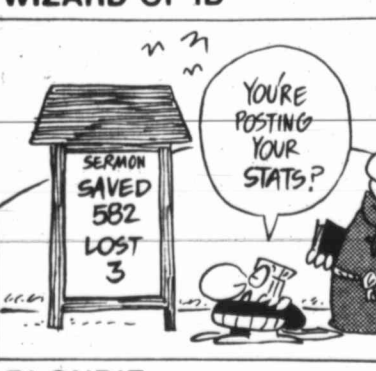
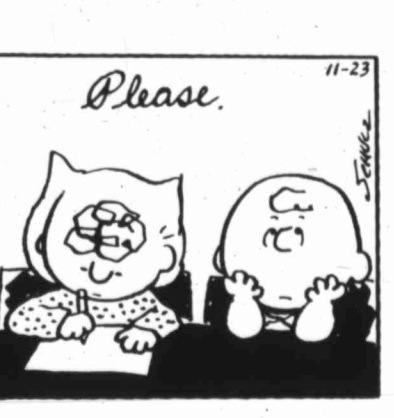
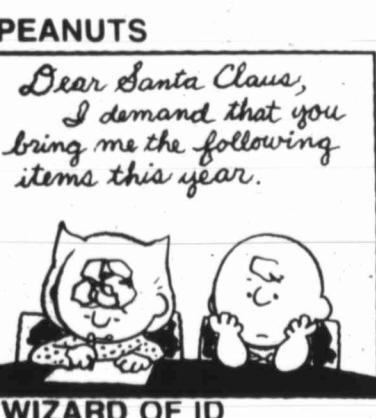
Band walks out early
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The hard-rock band Jane's Addiction said "artistic direction" caused it

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A shrewd business deal you make next month could propel you into a higher income bracket. Good luck, combined with recently acquired knowledge, will lead to a promotion in early 1991. You have new confidence. Romance will move into high gear next April. Go ahead and confide your hopes to loved ones. In August 1991, a young relative will look to you for guidance or special assistance. Be as helpful as you can.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: football commissioner Paul Tagliabue, columnist William F. Buckley Jr., author Garson Kanin, artist Henri Toulouse-Lautrec.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to spend a bit more than you anticipated in order to bring joy to a loved one. Do it. First impressions are lasting. Your powerful hunches are right on target.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel plans and communications are

subject to foul-ups. Go straight to the top if you encounter delays. Group activities are favored tonight. Be careful not to dress too casually.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Postpone tackling a difficult job until the afternoon when everyone you deal with should be more accommodating. Keep your plans for the future very quiet. Avoid acting impulsively.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): The winds of change are blowing hard, and their effect may be felt worldwide. Do not overlook any opportunity to protect those dear to you. Separations are possible.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Steer clear of neighborhoods that may not be safe. A concern for your job or your health could be growing. Timely action is called for. Small social gatherings hold the most appeal this evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Two opposing forces appear to be vying for your attention. One urges extreme caution; the other says to take a gamble. Err on the conservative side. Avoid risking money you cannot afford to lose.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do everything you can to protect your personal and joint resources. This is no time to take big financial chances.

Romance is another story. Take a gamble on love.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are entering a period when it may be helpful to know lots of people. The information you obtain now has future value. Make new business contacts by attending an evening social function.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not shrug off certain developments as unimportant for this may be far from the case. Start thinking in terms of full financial security. Travel is best postponed.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unexpected developments make things even more turbulent than yesterday. Decisions made in haste will be regretted later on. Quiet meditation will help you overcome some inner doubts.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strengthen your determination not to be caught napping by swift-moving events. Suppress a desire to take an unnecessary risk. You need to set your priorities — then stick to them.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn to someone who has had more experience. Those who have graduated from the school of hard knocks usually have common sense. You take pleasure in putting around the house this weekend.



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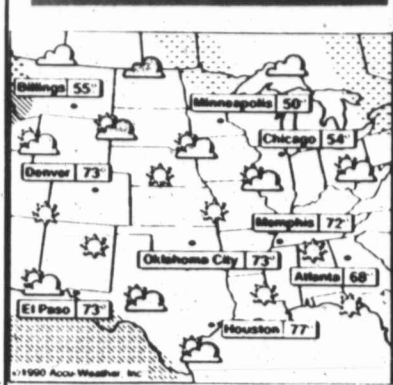
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Weather

Mostly clear tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Saturday. High Saturday in the 70s; low tonight around 40.

Thursday's high temperature	65
Thursday's low temperature	39
Average high	64
Average low	36
Record high	83 in 1966
Record low	20 in 1957
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	1.55
Normal for Month	0.80
Year to date	20.42
Normal for year	17.65

Playoff teams meet tonight

Two state playoff contenders will do battle in Buffalo Stadium tonight at 8 p.m., as district 8-AA champion Van Horn tangles with 5-AA runner-up Goldthwaite. Van Horn comes into tonight's action with a 9-0-1 record, including an impressive 42-19 win over district 6-AA runner-up Iraan in the first round of the playoffs. Goldthwaite, 9-1-1, squeaked by Anson, 6-0, in bi-district play. The Martin County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the contest. Chamber President Lester Baker will present the area playoff trophy at the conclusion of the game.

GHS selling poinsettias

Grady High School students are selling poinsettias through Nov. 29 for the Christmas holidays. Cost of the holiday flowers is \$10 each. They will be delivered Dec. 3. For more information contact 459-2445.

TI-IN program offered Dec. 12

A program on caring for physically ill and medically needy children program will be offered Dec. 12, from 6-9:15 p.m., in the high school library, according to Elizabeth Williamson. This program is being offered free to all TI-IN subscribers. However, since this program is financed by federal, state, and county funds, an approximate number of participants is required. This program should be attended by health professionals, school nurses, parents, grandparents, according to Morris W. Williamson, director of curriculum. For more information contact Williamson at the Stanton ISD office at 756-2583.

Family night at First Baptist

Stanton's First Baptist Church will host a family night Sunday, beginning at 6 p.m. The community is invited to watch a Billy Graham film, "Cry From The Mountain," according to Church officials.

Report raises doubts about inmate's guilt

DALLAS (AP) — A 13-year-old police report on the slaying of a Tyler woman raises questions about the investigation that helped put Kerry Max Cook on death row, a newspaper reported. A pair of experts, one a former police officer and the other a former FBI agent, say Tyler police apparently drew the wrong conclusions from evidence found at the scene



GRADY — Grady Wildcat runningback Saturday, Cortez and the Wildcats will meet Fort Baldomir Cortez (8) is shown running the ball Hancock in a regional six-man playoff game at 2 against Hermleigh in a game earlier this season. p.m. in Wink.

Wildcats to meet No. 1 Fort Hancock Saturday

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer
The Grady Wildcats may be huge underdogs going into their regional playoff game against Fort Hancock, but Grady coach Leandro Gonzales refuses to concede anything to the two-time defending state champion Mustangs.

"It's like David and Goliath all over again. Not many people gave David a chance. I feel that we have the same chance as David did," Gonzales said. Grady and Fort Hancock will face off at Wink Wildcat Stadium, Saturday afternoon with game time set for 2 p.m. The Wildcats advanced to the meeting on the basis of a 5-3 penetration edge after tying Borden County, 20-20, in Gail last Friday.

Fort Hancock is not the only uphill climb the Wildcats face going into the playoffs. Grady must also deal with the loss of starting quarterback Len Garza and running back Joel Morales because of grades. "I'm going to start my third-string quarterback, Florencio Hewty and probably switch off with J. C. Odom at quarterback and Hewty at runningback," Gonzales said. "We are going to have to maintain our blocks and go in tight and

U.S. hostages, some relatives share holiday

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — In a bizarre Thanksgiving celebration at an exclusive country club, a dozen American hostages and a few relatives who came to see them sat down to eat with their Iraqi captors.

Despite the circumstances, the atmosphere at the Hunting Club was convivial. Some hostages had known each other in Kuwait before they were seized during the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2.

The hostages, who were being held as "human shields" at various strategic sites, were brought Thursday to Baghdad's Hunting Club in the fashionable Mansour district of the capital.

Iraqi government officials joined the Americans for lunch — turkey, chicken, ham and cranberry sauce — which was arranged by the American Red Cross Society. The Iraqis provided the wine for the meal. The hostages were brought from unidentified strategic locations as far away as 280 miles west and north, officials said. No guards were seen at the club.

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neighbors, co-workers or the government. He said he had to quit his job in Panama City, Fla., to travel to Iraq. His brother, John, 44, a computer specialist who had worked in Kuwait for more than 10 years, was picked up in October in Kuwait and eventually taken to a military site in Iraq.

Bill Stevenson said he, his brother, James, and sister, Mary Trundy, came to Baghdad to speak of peace, to see their brother John and to take him home with them. The first two they have done; the third and most important will have to wait.

"We are a very close, tight-knit family," said Bill. "I am here for my brother." Despite the circumstances, the atmosphere at the Hunting Club was convivial. Some hostages had known each other in Kuwait before they were seized during the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2. They embraced each other as they met for the first time since then. They mingled on the well-manicured lawn outside the club, sipping soft drinks before moving into the dining room for lunch. Some passed on the wine, and

Iraqi officials did release some hostages on Thanksgiving. But none of them was American. Stevenson, 54, was among several Americans who have flown to Baghdad since Saddam Hussein invited relatives of captives to visit them. He said he got no encouragement for his private mission from his

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Bush confident of winning resolution on Iraq



SAUDI ARABIA — President Bush shakes hands with soldiers at a Saudi air base here Thursday. Bush shared Thanksgiving dinner with U.S. troops deployed here as part of Operation Desert Shield.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Bush declared today "the world is getting tired" of Iraq's continuing occupation of Kuwait and said he was closing in on agreement for a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force in the Persian Gulf crisis. "I think we're very, very close now," Bush said at a news conference with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Bush, fresh from a Thanksgiving Day visit with U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, made his comments as he sought to tighten the Arab coalition against Iraq's Saddam Hussein. From Cairo he traveled to Switzerland for the final stop of a week-long overseas journey, a controversial meeting with Syria's President Hafez Assad, whose nation is on a State

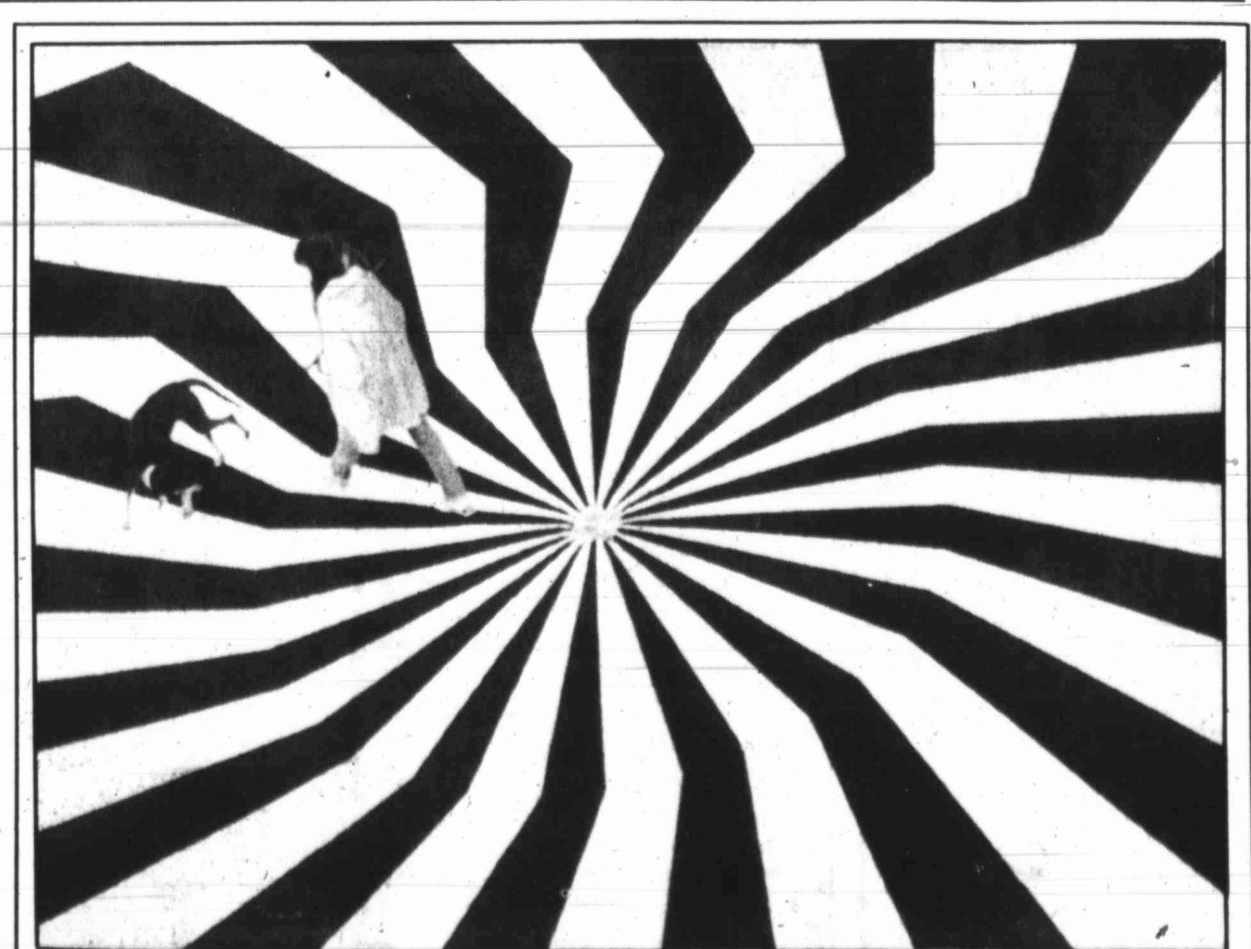
Department list of nations that sponsor terrorism. Bush defended his decision to meet with Assad, whom he said "is lined up with us for a commitment to force." He said the international coalition demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait "will not rest" until Saddam pulls his forces out. "So-called partial solutions" are out of the question," he said. Mubarak's declarations sounded identical. "The Iraqi invasion must be reversed and Kuwait must be liberated," the Egyptian leader said. "For both of us it's a matter of principles and moral courage." At the same time, Mubarak used the news conference to call for an overall settlement to intractable Arab-Israeli disagreements. He

urged a greater international effort to deal with the "plight of the Palestinian people." He added, "The holy shrines of Jerusalem must be respected and protected." Bush said the United States is eager for an overall Middle Eastern peace agreement. But, he swiftly added, "What I am equally determined to do is to keep these two questions separate. There is no linkage" to the Kuwaiti occupation, he said. The United States currently has an estimated 230,000 troops in the Persian Gulf region, and another 200,000 or more are on their way. Bush spoke with reporters as congressional leaders returning from Saudi Arabia said the president would have a far better chance of getting House and

Thatcher resigns; leaves three battling for position

LONDON (AP) — Hailed as the end of an era that transformed Britain, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to resign has angered supporters, pleased opponents and left three men battling to succeed her. Ex-defense secretary Michael Heseltine, whose challenge precipitated her resignation announcement Thursday, was joined in the Conservative Party leadership race by Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and Treasury chief John Major. A new poll today indicates the party, led by Mrs. Thatcher for 15 years, stands a better chance of winning an election now that she agreed to step down when the party picks her replacement next week. The Conservatives had lagged behind the opposition Labor Party in recent surveys as a result of high inflation and interest rates as well as an unpopular per capita tax. Mrs. Thatcher, a staunch U.S. ally whose tough free-market policies dismantled much of Britain's welfare state and sold off government industries, survived a no-confidence vote Thursday that was drawn up by Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

The motion of censure, which could have brought down the government, was resoundingly defeated by a 120-vote majority in the 650-seat House of Commons, with no defectors among the 372 Conservatives. More than 250 jubilant leftists celebrating the resignation announcement gathered outside gates leading to Mrs. Thatcher's office and official residence at 10 Downing Street on Thursday night, police said. Mrs. Thatcher, 65, prime minister since May 1979, keeps the post until a successor is chosen by secret ballot Tuesday among the 372 Conservative legislators in the House of Commons. She said in a surprise statement Thursday: "I have concluded the unity of the party and prospects of victory in a general election would be better served if I stood down to enable Cabinet colleagues to enter the ballot for the leadership." On Wednesday, a day after she failed to end the challenge by 57-year-old Heseltine in a vote among Conservative members in Parliament, Thatcher said she would "fight on" to a second round of balloting.



Visual disturbance OTTAWA, Canada — Maureen Ryan walks her dog Cassey across a painted black-and-white floor graphic at Carleton University here Thursday.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What are the five most popular cities for conventions in the U.S.?

A. They are New York City, Chicago, Dallas, Atlanta, and Las Vegas, according to Time magazine.

Calendar

Football

TODAY

• Area playoff game sponsored by Martin County Chamber of Commerce: Van Horn vs. Goldwithe, 8 p.m. Buffalo Stadium.

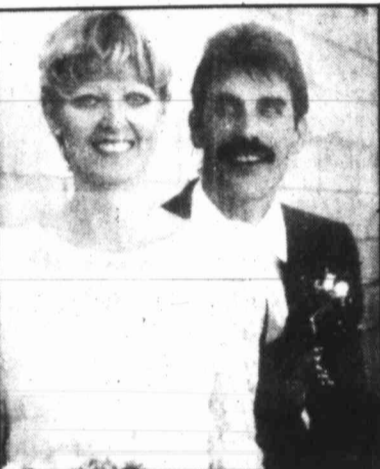
SATURDAY

• Grady football vs Ft. Hancock, 2 p.m. at Wink.

Tops on TV

SPECIAL

• Penn & Teller: Don't Try This At Home. Penn & Teller reveal the secrets of their tricks, traps and magical trappings. Guests include Jane Curtin and Victoria Jackson. 7 p.m. Channel 9.
America's Most Wanted. 7 p.m. Channel 3.
• Dallas. 9 p.m. Channel 7.



COUPLE UNITED — Former Stanton resident and Stanton Herald editor Stacy Elizabeth Payne and Edward Earl De Armond were united in marriage Nov. 10 in Lancaster, Calif. The wedding was held in a garden setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carson, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. Cindy Bledsoe, Midland, served as bride's maid and Kevin Fana, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was best man. The De Armonds will reside in Lancaster, Calif.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS — STANTON '88 CD) STREET IMPROVEMENTS Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Stanton, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Stanton, Texas until 2:00 P.M., Friday, December 21, 1990, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, supervision and labor for constructing certain street improvements for the City of Stanton, Texas.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The principal items of work for this City of Stanton project are set forth in specific detail in the Proposal Section of the specifications; however, the principal work items may be generally described as follows: furnishing and installing 6,600 L.F. of 24-inch curb and gutter, 15,200 S.Y. of excavation, grading and subgrade preparation, 13,900 S.Y. of 6-inch flexible base, 960 S.Y. of removal of existing pavement and base, shape, grade and compact subgrade, etc., 14,000 S.Y. of prime coat, 14,000 S.Y. of one course surface treatment, 11,500 S.Y. of seal coat over existing seal coat streets, raising of manholes and valve boxes and miscellaneous appearances.

The Owner expects to make award of the contract for this Proposal as soon as possible after the opening of bids, but specifically reserves the right to hold all Proposals for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days, before making an award. No Proposal, having been opened, may be withdrawn prior to expiration of the periods described herein. Bid security of all but the successful Bidder will be returned upon making an award. Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bid Bond from a Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the City of Stanton, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Bid Bond will not be considered. The successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond on the forms provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner. All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the Owner's interest. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the Federally-determined prevailing wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Commerce and as set forth in the Contract Documents, must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Information for Bidders, proposal forms, and specifications are on file at the office of the Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomson Drive, Midland, Texas 79705, (915) 697-1447, upon receipt of a \$50.00 deposit as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned if a bona fide bid is submitted and the Plans and Specifications are returned within ten (10) days after receipt of bids, or in case no bid is submitted, if the Plans and Specifications are returned on or before date of receipt of bids; otherwise, the full amount of the deposit will be forfeited.

CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS
By Danny Fryar
Date 11-20-90

United States one of biggest ag importers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Besides being a huge exporter of agricultural products, the United States also is one of the biggest importers. Even castor oil and feathers are on the list, says the Agriculture Department.

Total commodity exports in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 were at a nine-year high of \$40.2 billion. Department analysts say exports may be down a bit, but don't bet that imports will follow suit.

Imports in the 1990 fiscal year were at a record \$22.5 billion, according to a report by Stephen R. Milmoie of the department's Economic Research Service. That was up \$1 billion from the previous high set in 1989.

As a result, that squeezed the U.S. agricultural trade surplus — the difference in value between exports and imports — to \$17.7 billion, compared with \$18.2 billion the previous year.

Back in 1972, when U.S. farm exports were loafing along at \$8.2 billion, the import value that year was \$5.9 billion. The agricultural trade surplus was \$2.3 billion.

Exports took off after that, rising to a record \$43.8 billion in 1981

Farm scene

before turning down during most of the 1980s. In those heady years of the late 1970s and early 1980s, the farm trade surplus steamed along at more than \$20 billion a year.

In the year that ended on Sept. 30, some of the big-ticket import items included \$2.85 billion worth of meat and meat products, nearly \$2 billion worth of coffee, \$1.2 billion worth of fresh or frozen vegetables, \$925 million worth of bananas, \$921 million worth of wine, and \$588 million worth of tobacco.

Not to mention 12,000 metric tons of feathers and down valued at \$69.8 million. The 39,000 tons of castor oil was worth \$36.3 million.

Essential oils that smell good, fresh mangoes, pistachio nuts, tea, chestnuts, nursery stock, sesame seed, palm oil, canned mushrooms and hops were among the import items.

Farm exports were largely concentrated in the value of huge bulk items such as grains and feed worth \$15.7 billion; animals and

animal products, \$6.55 billion; soybeans and other oilseeds and products, \$6.1 billion; cotton, \$2.7 billion; vegetables and their products, \$2.08 billion; fruits and various preparations, \$1.86 billion; and tobacco, \$1.37 billion.

Within those categories were some items just as exotic as those on the import side.

For example, last year's U.S. exports included 55,000 tons of horsemeat valued at \$147.5 million; 39.7 million baby chicks, \$80.3 million; 5.1 million mink pelts, \$115.7 million; and 49,000 tons of lamb.

Grain forecast down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rise in the use of feed grains to fatten livestock is being more than offset in an expected decline in exports, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Overall, the total supply of feed grains — corn, sorghum, oats and barley — is forecast at 276.9 million metric tons in the 1990-91 marketing year, down 11.5 million tons from 1989-90. Production rose but not enough to offset a drop in in-

ventories at the beginning of the year.

Total U.S. use of feed grain is expected to decline 5 million tons from 242 million tons in 1989-90 as a result of the export decrease, the report said. Even so, total use is forecast to exceed production, meaning a drop in feed grain inventories at the end of the 1990-91 season.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.5 bushels of corn. It is the favored unit in measuring total feed grain supplies.

"World production of coarse grains (such as corn and sorghum) is forecast to rise 2.5 percent in 1990-91 to 820 million tons, the highest in four years," the report said. "Foreign production is expected to advance 2 percent to a record 590 million tons, with the Soviet Union and China accounting for much of the gains."

Global feed grain use was put at 825 million tons, indicating some draw-down in world inventories during the year. Foreign use is expected to fall slightly for the first time in five years.

"The most significant declines

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fiscal year were at a record \$22.5 billion

Report by Stephen R. Milmoie

are expected in Europe, where corn production is down significantly," the report said.

Pasture condition OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — With some exceptions, pastures and livestock across the nation were reported in "mostly fair to good" condition as of mid-November, according to a government report.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility — an operation of the Agriculture and Commerce departments — said in this week's review that pastures in California, North Dakota and Utah were in "mostly poor" shape.

Water for livestock in the southern two-thirds of California was said to be in short supply.

Grady

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"And they have a 195 pound center just run aggressive ball," Gonzales added. "The kids are confident and we feel we can beat Fort Hancock. All year we have played through adversity and these kids bounce back every time. All it takes is a critical turnover and momentum can change sides quickly. We're going in with a good attitude; our ballplayers are ready."

Gonzales does concede that Grady will have its hands full against the powerful Mustangs.

"They like to run out of the spread offense and with a good quarterback like Pancho Solis they can throw 45-50 yard passes. I heard from around their district that he has a good arm," he said.

Hostages

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ordered beer.

The Iraqis gave them presents of bottles of liquor.

More than 100 Americans are among 600 Westerners, including Britons and Japanese, held at key military and industrial sites to prevent any attack by U.S.-led forces arrayed against Iraq in the Persian Gulf following its invasion.

Among those brought to the club was Donald Whitely, 49, of Shreveport, La., who is believed to be the first American seized by the Iraqis less than 30 minutes after they invaded Kuwait.

Whitely said he was sleeping in

"I have a lot of respect for Coach Danny Medina. He knows six-man football very well. On defense, the try to shoot the gaps with the speed of their linebackers," Gonzales added.

Fort Hancock beat every opponent except Marathon by the 45-point rule. Marathon took the Mustangs the distance, losing, 63-36.

The Mustangs are trying to earn a third-straight state title, while Grady was picked to finish fourth in District 5-A behind Sands, Klondike and Wellman.

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the Kuwait Oil Co. camp in an oilfield near the border when the Iraqis stormed in. He was held with three other American drillers.

"I've a legitimate reason to go home," he said. "My father's very ill and I want to see him before he dies."

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Bush

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Senate support for the use of force if the United Nations first backed such a move.

"It would have some significant impact if the United Nations granted such a resolution," said House Speaker Thomas Foley. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said a U.N. resolution would improve Bush's chances but not necessarily guarantee congressional approval if the president sought it.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said he would urge Congress to reconvene immediately if the United Nations endorsed force to free Kuwait from Iraqi occupation. "Then I would hope Congress would reconvene and take similar action," Dole said.

Bush, whose voyage has taken him to a 34-nation European summit conference as well as to the Middle East, has been mounting an energetic diplomatic campaign to round-up support for a U.N. Security Council resolution permitting the use of force to dislodge Saddam's army from Kuwait.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III traveled to Yemen on Thursday as part of that effort, but was rebuffed. Yemen sits on the Security Council.



Associated Press photo

Runway reading

SAUDI ARABIA — Air Force Airman John Marino catches up on his reading while Staff Sgt. John Burrell keeps him company in front of a C-5 cargo plane here Friday. Both men are aircraft mechanics.

Companies settle in bird death cases

By PATRICK DRISCOLL, Staff Writer

A federal crackdown on owners of uncovered oil pits in which migratory birds are landing and dying is continuing with settlements recently reached in 31 cases. Almost a third of them are in Howard County and three are in Martin County.

So far 45 cases have been completed in West Texas and another 25 in Oklahoma in an effort to save an estimated 100,000 ducks and other birds annually in West Texas from mistaking oil for water, landing in it and dying, said Tom McKay, the area supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Oklahoma.

The 31 companies admitting guilt paid state or federal restitution totaling \$11,375.50, according to FWS information. All the companies have installed or are installing protective netting over oil tanks and pits to prevent birds from getting in.

Fines can be as high as \$10,000 for a corporation and \$5,000 for an individual for each incident. More cases are expected to be filed in West Texas, McKay said.

"We're going to continue our investigative thrust in this thing and I'm sure we'll have some more cases," he said this morning. "There are some others that we

looked at in West Texas."

A task force recently investigated nine cases in Wichita Falls, he said, and the same approach may be used around Howard County. Those nine cases are still awaiting trials or out-of-court agreements.

The investigations were begun two years ago by FWS Lubbock agent Robert Lee, following FWS research which indicated that over 500,000 birds protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1916 were dying every year in West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico after landing in uncovered pits and tanks. Death results from drowning, suffocation, poisoning or from predators or starving because they cannot fly.

The FWS agreed to suspend enforcement until October 1989 to allow protective screens to be put in place. The New Mexico Oil Conservation Division has since passed regulations requiring the netting. The Texas Railroad Commission proposed a rule earlier this year but it has not been passed.

As a result no cases have been filed in New Mexico, McKay said. "We haven't had to prosecute anyone," he said.

The first case filed involved a waste treatment pond in Big Spring in which 46 dead birds were found. Union Pacific Railroad pleaded

guilty March 29 of this year in federal court in Lubbock and was fined \$5,000 and ordered to pay \$1,393.50 in civil restitution.

The recent settlement of incidents occurring in Martin County include:

- John H. Hill Co., Dallas, \$250 and \$8 for one songbird.
- Bridge Oil, Dallas, \$250 and \$16 for two songbirds.
- Discovery Operating, \$500 and \$24 for three songbirds in Martin and Howard counties.

Other incidents in Howard County include:

- W.F. Company, Monahans, fined \$250 and ordered to pay restitution of \$16 for two songbirds.
- Paralel Petroleum, Midland, \$250 and \$8 for one songbird.
- Reeves Co., Sweetwater, \$500 and \$16 for one meadowlark and one songbird.

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Evie Winn, 88, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
William Aubrey Bryans, 68, died Thursday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Fleety sneakers help fight drugs

TEMPLE (AP) — When Bill Dorsey began working in the Temple Police Department's Organized Crime Unit, little did he know that his shoes would play a major role in his work as a narcotics agent.

How could a pair of shoes make a difference in the war on drugs or keep a child from using drugs? It isn't the shoes, Dorsey said, but the reputation attached.

Dorsey, known on the streets as "Reebok," said his nickname is more than just a name for his ability to catch fleeing suspects; or that he always wears the Reebok brand of footwear; but instead is a nickname that has broken the barrier between police and public.

"Kids come up to me and want to talk," Dorsey said, adding, "They want to talk to Reebok. Suddenly I am no longer a police officer, but Reebok."

His nickname is known in cities

outside of Temple and most recently caught the attention of the Reebok Corp., which sent him Reebok merchandise, describing his situation "as unusually unique."

Dorsey daily deals in neighborhoods where drugs are a major problem and said it is important to educate the children on the dangers of drug usage.

Seven- and 8-year-olds are the most influenced, he said. Police say they are concerned that more juveniles are getting involved in drugs, either as dealers, users or both. Juveniles often are drawn to drugs because of the wealth and power the narcotics seem to possess, Dorsey said.

"They feel the profit is worth the risk," said OCU agent Eleno Alvarado. "We are also seeing more guns. The younger generation is more violent."

Dorsey also credited his nickname to helping put law enforcement officials in the forefront of the drug battle, while at the same time helping young children stay away from drugs.

"The kids aren't looking up to the drug dealers as role models anymore, but are looking up to police as role models," Dorsey said.

"The children see us making arrests" and the children also see the money, expensive cars and drugs being confiscated by lawmen, he said.

While Dorsey always finds time to talk to children, it doesn't take children long to find him. While on a recent routine patrol with Alvarado, Dorsey saw a group of children playing football in front of a local apartment complex.