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Grand jury indicts in stabbing

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Carman Viasana Jr., 32, has been indicted for murder. He is accused in the stabbing death of Marcos Aguilar, 34. Officers had been called to the 1100 block of Stanford and found Aguilar suffering from stab wounds. He was able to tell officers he had walked from Lamar Street seeking assistance and reportedly told officers he knew who had attacked him. A grand jury handed down the indictment last Monday. In October, the state parole board revoked Viasana's parole and he remains in the Howard County jail without bond.

Viasana allegedly stabbed Aguilar three times, once on top of the head, once on the left side of the stomach and also on the right side of his neck. An autopsy report indicated the stab wound to the neck severed Aguilar's arteries. Viasana was paroled from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice May 12. He had served 15 years of a 25-year sentence for murdering Leslie Dean Richardson. Reports showed Viasana was a passenger in Richardson's car when he shot the victim in the right temple. A jury trial has been set for January 1996.

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Food for 300 families or milk for 7,425 children
OR
Bread for 16,160 families or rice for 56,561 families
OR
Pinto beans for 42,735 families or potatoes for 9,663 families
OR
Macaroni and cheese for 19,230 families or bananas for 24,655 families
OR
Fresh produce for 14,245 families or whole chickens for 4,162 families

SOURCE: TEXAS STATE COMPTROLLER
HERALD GRAPHIC: TIM APPEL

Second grant puts 20 recycling bins around the city

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Recycling may be on its way to becoming a regular industry in the Big Spring area. In October the city of Big Spring received a \$15,000 grant by the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission to set up an oil recycling program at the city's landfill, and now the city has received its second TNRCC grant within two months. Landfill Supervisor Howard Shivers told the City Council

20 containers are being set up around the city's businesses and schools for the purposes of recycling and to help reduce traffic at the landfill. Shivers said proceeds from paper picked up at the schools and recycled will go towards purchasing playground equipment since the children would be responsible for recycling the paper. Big Spring's other recycling program is continuing and allowing resident to avoid possible fines by having a place to dispose of their used motor oil. Please see RECYCLING, page 3A

Increase in food sales attributed to card

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The state's innovative electronic Lone Star card in on-line throughout the Texas, rendering paper food stamps obsolete. In the Dallas/Fort Worth area alone, there has been a monthly \$10 million dollar increase in food sales, crediting the increase to less trafficking of benefits. Locally, Lawrence IGA Manager Jim Anderson said the new card is a big improvement. "The only problem we have is what you have with any other computerized system - working the bugs out of it in the beginning. Otherwise, the Lone Star card is a lot more convenient," Anderson said. "We have a good percentage of customers using the Lone Star card," he added. Anderson also said instead of having one big surge where

food sales are concerned, the bulk of the increase is spread out a little more. State Comptroller John Sharp, who introduced the debit card as a way to battle welfare fraud, expects similar food sales increases in areas like the Panhandle, Austin/San Antonio, Rio Grande Valley and the Permian Basin and West Texas. "Abolishing the old paper food stamp coupons will help the entire state take millions of dollars of taxpayer-funded benefits off the black market, put certain drug dealers and other criminal con-men out of business and raise the truckloads of groceries ultimately bound for the homes of needy Texas children," Sharp said. Abilene's Department of Human Services Representative Barbara Evans said Howard County has approximately 5,044 participants in the food stamp program and 1,507 receiving

AFDC benefits. Number in surrounding counties include Martin County, 827 food stamp participants, 185 AFDC participants; Glasscock County, 76 food stamp participants, 19 AFDC participants; Taylor County, 14,653 participants, 3,558 AFDC participants; and Tom Green County, 13,244 food stamp participants and 3,082 AFDC participants. The Lone Star card debuted as a pilot project in Houston in October 1994, and had gone statewide in just 13 months. The electronic benefit transfer system is the largest of its kind in the world and is already establishing a track record of boosting food sales and cutting down on fraud. "Change on a massive scale can often be a challenge. But Texas grocers, large and small, have helped shape this change because they know it not only benefits their customers and

their company profits, but also the taxpayers of Texas," Sharp said. "The success of the Lone Star card is setting the pace for welfare reform nationwide. And we couldn't have done it without the strong support of Texas' retail community," Sharp added. The Lone Star card also serves families who qualify for Aid to Families With Dependent Children, a requirement imposed on the state by federal officials as a condition for granting Texas the necessary waivers from federal rules and regulations to conduct the already successful welfare reform experiment. Tax dollars no longer disappear into the cash-only economy of the criminal underground. Why? Because if a Lone Star card is lost or stolen, it's worthless without the owner's person. Please see CARD, page 3A

TRIBUTE TO 50 YEARS

Onlookers view the new sculpture of a hawk in front of the Howard College Student Union Building Friday. The sculpture unveiling was part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the school.



Compromise speed limit bill heads to the House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation eliminating federal speed limits and providing \$6.5 billion for construction and maintenance of the nation's most important highways won Senate approval Friday. The bill, a compromise between the House and Senate, also would repeal some other federal mandates, including requirements for motorcycle helmet laws and metric signs. The Senate passed the measure 80-16 over the objections of Northeastern lawmakers who expressed safety concerns and wanted some of the highway money put into passenger rail service. The bill still needed House

approval before going to President Clinton for his signature. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., called the bill a "giant step forward in promoting the rights of states" to set their own transportation policies. The federal speed limits — 65 mph on rural interstates and 55 mph on other highways — were credited with reducing highway fatalities but have always been unpopular in Western states. The original Senate bill would have kept the limits for trucks and buses. House negotiators insisted on eliminating the limits for all vehicles. Many states are expected to raise their top limits to 70 mph

or even 75 mph. "We think the repeal of the (federal) speed limit is going to lead many more deaths and injuries on the highways," said Jane Roemer, director of public policy for the National Safety Council. New road funding would be earmarked for 160,000 miles of interstates and other important highways that are designated in a new National Highway System. Those roads carry 40 percent of the nation's traffic. Northeastern lawmakers wanted to allow states to use some of the money for Amtrak, but the House would not agree to that.

Texas Trivia
What organization was formed in Lubbock in 1951 to nurture art in the Panhandle area of Texas?
The South Plains Art Guild

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Into the wee hours after Election '94, jubilant supporters of Newt Gingrich swarmed a shopping and convention center outside Atlanta, toasting and cheering a Republican victory for change. See page 7A.

World: Gunmen strafed city hall in an attack that reflects the growing — and increasingly violent — division in the once-united camp of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. See page 8A.

STATE

Harder to obtain
County judges in rural West Texas say a new state law could cause batterers' victims to drive hundreds of miles for emergency protection from a court. See page 6A.

Homeless displaced
Environmentalists say the Texas agriculture commissioner's fight to keep a textbook out of classrooms in the state is motivated by political contributions from big farming and ranching groups. See page 6A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **73** ▲ Highs **45**
Lows ▼

Mostly sunny
Today, patchy early morning fog then mostly sunny by mid morning, high mid 70s, south winds 5 to 15 mph; clear night, low lower 40s.

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Sunny and cooler, high mid 60s, south winds; clear night, low lower 40s.
Tuesday: Sunny and cooler, high mid 60s, south winds; clear night, low lower 40s.

Indicts

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Meanwhile, the grand jury said they wanted to hear more evidence before deciding whether or not to indict John Bedford Thomas III, 44, for murder.
He is accused of stabbing Robert Charles Kalleck, 31, to death on Labor Day. Kalleck's body was discovered in the

parking lot at the Twin Towers Apartments around 8:15 p.m. The two men had reportedly been in a fight before the stabbing took place.
The grand jury is tentatively scheduled to reconvene in January.
Thomas' bond has since been reduced to \$25,000 and he has been released from the county jail.

Entries accepted for asthma scholarship

The 12th annual Asthma Athlete Scholarship program is now accepting entries from high school seniors. The program will grant a total of \$35,000 in scholarships to 10 high school seniors in June 1996.
The deadline for entries is

March 13, 1996. The program is open to asthmatic athletes who demonstrate their condition need not be a limitation to success.
For more information, call "The Will to Win" hotline at 410-778-2252.

OBITUARIES

Mabel Underwood

Funeral services for Mabel Underwood, 94, Ballinger were Saturday at 4 p.m. at Rains-Seale Chapel with Rev. Ferris Akins officiating. Interment followed at Evergreen Cemetery.
Underwood died Thursday Nov. 11, 1995 at her residence.
She was born Sept. 12, 1091 in Falls County and married Luther Leroy Underwood at Norton, Texas, on April 7, 1923. He preceded her in death Nov. 16, 1982.
Underwood was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Ballinger.
She is survived by a one son: Wayne L. Underwood, Billings, Mont.; one daughter: Neta Gill, Alto, N.M., and Midland; two brothers: Wade Carter, Ballinger and Rudolph Carter, Michigan; two sisters: Mattie Ellen Murphy, Ballinger, and Lucille Coffman, Fort Worth; seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Brent Evans of Baytown. Pallbearers will be Darrell White, Mike Speck, Tom Dunnam, Roy White, Chuck Cawthon and Jeff Wells.
The family and friends will meet at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Monday and go in procession to the cemetery.
Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Paid obituary

Loyd G. Murphree

Loyd G. Murphree, 84, of Big Spring, died on Friday, November 17, 1995, in a local hospital. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, November 20, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.
He was born on December 29, 1910 in Ellis County, Texas and married Lois Gertrude Ford on December 31, 1933 in Big Spring, Texas.
He was a Baptist. Mr. Murphree came to Howard County in 1931. He farmed in the Hartwell Community for a number of years. He then went to work in civil service at Webb Air Force Base in 1956 and retired in 1974.
Survivors include his wife, Lois Murphree of Big Spring; two sons and daughters-in-law, Melvin and Sherrie Murphree of Odessa and Duane and Laura Murphree of Coahoma; two brothers, Revis Murphree and J.B. Murphree both of Big Spring; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Ralph Murphree, one grandson, three sisters and four brothers.
Pallbearers will be D.R. Bates, Bobby Myrick, Jerry Ford, Perry Gamble, Mike Gamble and Terry Gamble.
Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Paid obituary

Kurt Boubek



BOUBEK

Kurt Boubek, 32, of Big Spring, died on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995, in an automobile accident. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating.
He was born on Aug. 5, 1963 in Kittery, Maine.
He was a member of the Church of Christ. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1981. He worked for Hester's Mechanical and played bass in the band, Final Option.
Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Boubek of Big Spring; a son, K.B. Boubek of Big Spring; his mother, Laura Boubek of Big Spring; his father, Richard Boubek of Terre Haute, Ind.; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Kris and Gary Moore of Big Spring and Sandra and Steve Evans of Baytown; his maternal grandparents, Nolan and Louise Stanley of Big Spring; six nephews, Brent, Casey and Skyler Moore of Big Spring and Jeremy, Eric and

Joe C. Lopez

Rosary for Joe C. Lopez, 50, of Big Spring, will be today at 7 p.m. at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.
Mr. Lopez died Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995.
Funeral arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Joe C. Lopez, 50, died Thursday. Rosary will be 7:00PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10:00 AM Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.
M. A. Hampton, 84, died Saturday. Services are pending.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

IN SUPPORT OF EDUCATION



With students from several classes looking on, Coahoma Elementary School Title One teacher Karri Moore ties a blue ribbon around a tree in front of the school Thursday. The blue ribbons are part of a campaign in support of the public educational system.

IN BRIEF

Giving Tree helps needy kids

The Children's Protective Services Giving Tree will be at Wal-Mart. Ornaments on the tree will represent needy children in Howard County. Pick an ornament from the tree, purchase the gift requested on the ornament by a child and drop off the unwrapped gift in Wal-Mart. For more information, contact the local CPS office, 263-9669, or Susan McHughes, (915) 686-2254.

Thanksgiving dinner to be served by SA

The Salvation Army will serve a traditional dinner of turkey and trimmings from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Thanksgiving day. Anyone who is without food, homeless, lonely, or in need of companionship is welcome to come and eat and share fellowship. Volunteers to help serve will be appreciated.
Members of the Howard College basketball team will deliver meals to shut-ins. To request a meal be delivered, please call the office at 267-8239.

Donations of food are welcomed - dessert items such as pies and cakes are most needed.

Mensa sponsoring essay contest

The 1995-96 Mensa Education & Research Foundation Scholarship Essay Contest is under way.
Awards are made on the basis of an essay of fewer than 500 words describing the applicant's academic or career goal. The eligibility requirements are the applicant must be enrolled in a degree program in an accredited American institution of post-secondary education for the 1996 fall/winter term and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident (not student visa). The general awards are unrestricted as to age, sex, gender, level of education or financial need.

All requests for applications must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and be postmarked no later than Jan. 5, 1996. All submission must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1996. For an application and further information contact: Sharon Colbert, P.O. Box 15023, Odessa, Texas 79768-5023.
Mensa is an international society with more than 45,000 members in the United States. The only membership requirement is a score on any standardized I.Q. test higher than 98 percent of the general population.

DID YOU WIN?

LOTTO: 4, 23, 31, 34, 37, 44
PICK 3: 8, 1, 1
CASH 5: 5, 17, 22, 30, 37

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:
-MARGARITA RAMIREZ, 48, no known address, was arrested for fictitious registration and no insurance.
-ESUBIO MENDOZA SAIZ, 56, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication.
-DAVID RAY GARRETT, 49, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication.
-ROGELIO SALCIDO, 51, no known address, was arrested for driving while license suspended.
-FREDDIE EUGENE PUGA, 52, 1509 Lancaster, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
-ROBERT WAYNE WALKER, 43, 900 Nolan, was arrested for public intoxication.
-MAURICIO HERNANDEZ, 41, 1300 Lamar, was arrested for

public intoxication.
-BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 2000 block of Gregg.
-BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 2500 block of Gunter.
-DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 3300 block of E. Marcy.
-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 300 block of E. 19th.
-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1000 block of Birdwell.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:
-MARIO MILAN NUNEZ, 21, Denver, Colo., was arrested for unauthorized use of a vehicle. Bond was set at \$5,000.
-MICHAEL HODNETT, 30, 2609 E. 24th, was arrested on a driving while intoxicated warrant. Bond was set at \$750.

IN BRIEF

Coat drive continues until end of the month

The Big Spring Woman's Club will have a "Coats for the Needy" drive through November. People are encouraged to donate their used coats (must be in good condition).
Coats can be dropped off at Harris Lumber and Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700, and Sun Country Realtors, 600 Gregg St.,

or call Amy Overton at 263-8448.

Coahoma board to meet Monday

The Board of Trustees of Coahoma Independent School District will meet Monday at 7 p.m.
Items on the agenda include: Sandy Wallace's presentation of TSTA Blue Ribbon Campaign; program presentation by high school; nomination and election of a board secretary.

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Child 1/2 401 S. Main 263-7480 Adult 1/4
Gold Diggers PG
7:10-8:10 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:10-4:10
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7:00-8:00 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00-4:00
Antonio Banderas & Rebecca DeMornay in Never Talk To Strangers R
7:20-8:20 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:20-4:20
All shows before 8 pm '95
Tuesday Night all Stars '95

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 1
BIG SPRING 263-2479
ACE VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS (PG-13)
11:20-1:55-4:10-7:10
GOLDEN EYE (PG-13)
11:00-1:35-4:20-7:00
NOW AND THEN (PG-13)
11:30-1:45-4:40-7:30
FAIR GAME (R)
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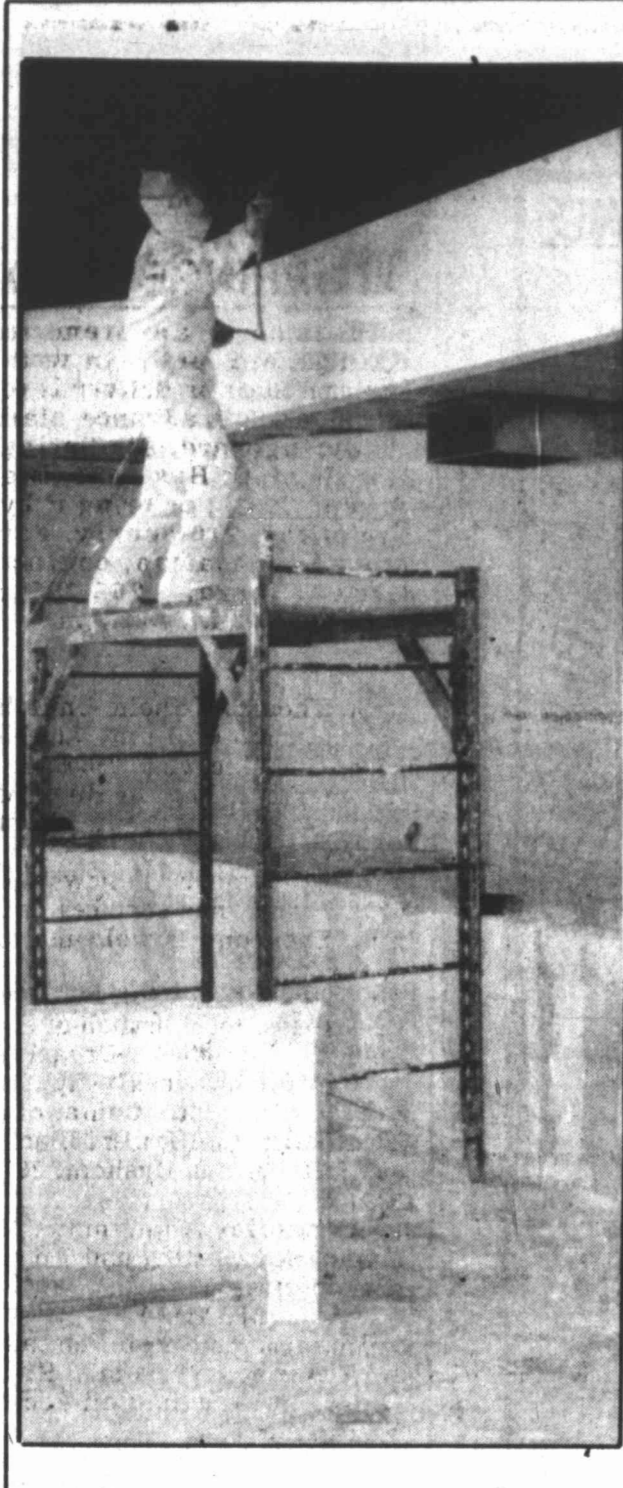
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SPRAYING ALONG

Greg Nelson sprays the ceiling beams black above the area where the city council table will be as work continues on the new city council chambers recently. The area was the former Central Fire Station next to City Hall.

THE VICTIMS



From left, Linda Price, 34, of Jackson, Miss.; Tina Marie Cribbs, 34, of Tampa; Sandra Gallagher, 28, of Van Nuys, Calif.; Andy Jiles Sutton, 38, of Bossier City, La.; and Mark Peters, 71, of Hamilton, Ohio, are the alleged victims of Glen E. Roger's cross-country killing spree.

THROUGH THE CRACKS

Man suspected in cross-country killing slipped through criminal justice system

By **MICHAEL FLEEMAN**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Glen Rogers stood before a Municipal Court judge in September, he could have gotten a jail sentence of 2 1/2 years for beating a girlfriend and violating probation.

about believed that this man could get away with everything he did and they wouldn't do anything unless he killed somebody important — or a lot of people.

"I've been in the business for a long time, and I've never seen an attorney allow his client to talk, unless you've got an airtight case or they're looking for a plea bargain," Fluckiger told the Hamilton Journal-News.

was the latest of many, the girlfriend alleged, and Rogers was arrested on suspicion of spousal battery.

Instead, he got two days for the beating, was credited for the time he had already served and was immediately released. Apparently, nobody at the Van Nuys courthouse knew Rogers was on probation for a conviction in a courthouse just a few miles down the freeway.

Rogers, 33, who had a long arrest record in his hometown of Hamilton, Ohio, on charges ranging from arson to aggravated assault, is due back in a Kentucky court Tuesday for an extradition hearing. Authorities in four states are trying to decide who will charge him first.

"We didn't know at that time (the arson charges) were going to be dismissed." But they were. And Rogers was loose again. Rogers' family was outraged.

As part of an agreement, Rogers pleaded no contest before Municipal Court Commissioner Rebecca Omens, who could have revoked his probation from the June conviction. If she had known about the probation.

Over the next two months, when he could have been in jail, Rogers is suspected of going on a cross-country killing spree, murdering four women in California, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana.

Rogers left Ohio for California in 1993. In August 1994, he turned up in a Los Angeles jail on arson charges.

"He didn't fall through the cracks," said Peters' son-in-law, John Burkart. "Police just didn't do their jobs."

Omens declined to comment on the Rogers case specifically. But she said that in her high-volume courtroom — where justice is dispensed in a minute or less — all she has to rely on is the defendant's file.

Card

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al identification number. Even with the code, the card is only good for groceries — not the most enticing prospect for food stamp thieves.
Now that the Lone Star card is

on-line across the state, officials are looking into the possibility of adding unemployment insurance, Women, Infant and Children and other benefits to the card.
The Lone Star card serves 1.3 million families at 16,000 retail locations across the state.

Recycling

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the city has been able to set up two large tanks at the landfill.
Once the oil is taken to the landfill it is stored in the special made tanks at the facility and picked up for proper disposal by Pro Cycle Oil Company out of Spring, Texas.
It is illegal to dump oil anywhere in the city and county and could result in a fine for

anyone caught dumping. City's like Midland have already instituted fines for people caught illegally dumping oil for fear it will seep into the city ground water supply.
Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said this program will be a benefit to Big Spring residents because many people run into problems after draining their oil and not knowing where and how to properly dispose of it.

He is wanted for questioning in a fifth slaying in Ohio in 1993. And police across the nation are scouring their files to see if Rogers could be a suspect in other murders.

Hamilton Detective James Nugent made arrangements to fly to Los Angeles to interview Rogers. But the trip was deemed a waste of money and canceled at the last minute.

After pleading no contest to assault with a deadly weapon, Rogers was given six months in jail and three years' probation by Hollywood Municipal Judge Michael Mink.


Municipal Court is so jammed, it takes up to 20 minutes just to get into the building through the lone metal detector in the morning. In Omens' courtroom alone, as many as 400 cases are heard a day.

Interviews and records show that before the murder rampage, Rogers was arrested dozens of times, convicted at least twice in California alone, and managed to spend little time behind bars.
Arrested Monday in Kentucky after a nationwide hunt, Rogers apparently benefited from overcrowded jails, jammed court dockets and police budget constraints.
"It's incredible," said Joan Burkart, daughter of the 71-year-old Ohio man Rogers is suspected of killing. "I just

Hamilton's police chief, Simon Fluckiger, figured Rogers wouldn't talk. After all, he said, Rogers had been arrested 26 times in Ohio — and had never given a statement.

But the financially pinched Sheriff's Department, which runs the jails, let Rogers out after just 42 days because the overcrowded jail needed his bed for more dangerous criminals.
In August, Rogers allegedly attacked his girlfriend, Maria Gyore, in their apartment in suburban Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Valley. The attack

"This volume speaks for itself," said Omens, who handles misdemeanor pleas and traffic violations. "We need more courtrooms. We need more attorneys. We need more bench officers. We need more jails."



BIG SPRING TRAIL OF LIGHTS CHRISTMAS TREE FOREST ENTRY FORM

NAME/CLUB/BUSINESS/SCHOOL _____

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MAIN CONTACT PERSON _____

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TREE SIZE: LARGE 6-8 FT. MEDIUM 3-5 FT SMALL 2 FT MINI

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- 1). A \$5.00 entry fee must accompany entry form.
- 2). Entry DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 22, 1995
- 3). All entries must reside in Howard County, only one entry per person, club or business.
- 4). All entries must provide their own tree, stand and decorations. A sign must be provided promoting your name/club/business or school
- 5). The tree numbers are limited, entries will be taken as received and numbered to fill spaces.
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EDITORIAL

"We must make a personal attack when there is no argumentative basis for our speech."

Cicero, Roman orator, c. 58 B.C.

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Charles C. Williams
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Participation in recycling is a must

The city of Big Spring has received a second grant to begin a recycling program. The first grant set up the oil recycling program. The money will be used to place 20 containers around local businesses and schools for recycling purposes.

There is a good reason to recycle - it helps to extend the life of our landfill.

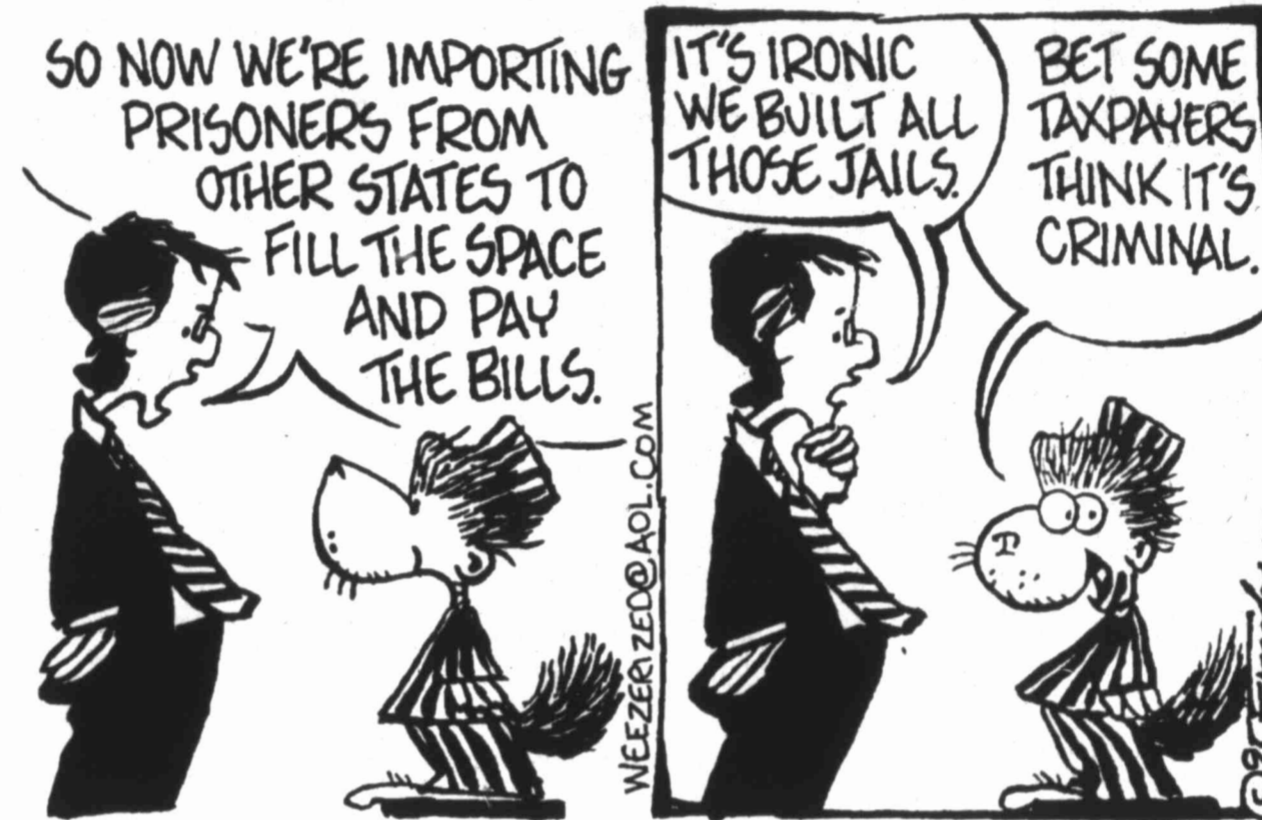
It is a better use of land and money if it is spent on recycling rather than more land for garbage.

The key, though, is we have to recycle. We have to reduce and reuse for any recycling program to work. In other words, we have to decide to use the landfill less and recycle more.

It is to our best interests to recycle. It doesn't take much time to separate out what is recyclable and drop it off at a designated spot.

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Letters to the Editor

Not always easy to do what's right

Editor:
 As most people know the Big Spring High School football team had a difficult season. It is not because the players or coaches did not make a good effort, but injuries and misfortune took its toll. Then the Pecos incident happened which put the coaching staff in a perplexing situation.
 It is unfortunate, but it is not always easy to do what is right. I am glad that Coach Butler and his staff had the courage to take the correct action regarding the Pecos game. It would have been much easier to do the wrong thing and probably no one would have known the difference.

I am pleased that the coaches try to do more than just teach the proper technique for each position or play. They are trying to give their young athletes the proper background to cope with life and life's tough decisions. (From my experience most coaches are concerned about proper values.)

Some people may disagree with the coaches decision, but I believe most will respect them for having the courage to do what is right.

Sincerely,
 Roger L. Goertz
 Big Spring

Miracles can still happen

Editor:
 Everyone had heard of the movie, Miracles on 34th Street, well this miracle happened on East Robinson St., Sand Springs, for Bob and Henrietta Jackson.

They received all the material to repair their trailer house, which was in very bad need.

The miracle workers who want to remain anonymous, each one knows who they are, Marvin Latimer, Leon and Nellie Kerby, Mark Johnson, Bill Latimer and Duane Sanders. May God bless each of you.

Judy Latimer
 Big Spring

Why no help from businesses?

Editor:
 I was approached by a friend of mine at the Big Spring Arts & Craft Show.

He was wondering where my daughter's bake sale was located this year. He knew that last year Misty had earned a place on the National Cheerleading Associating squad that performed in last year's Senior Bowl and had a bake sale booth to help pay for her trip; and, he knew that she had been invited to perform with the squad again this year.

I had to inform my friend that Misty will not be going and the explanation addresses another problem: "Why more and more people do business out of Howard County."

When I told my friend that all expenses have to be paid by the individual squad members, his first reply was that it should be pretty easy to get a sponsor or two. I informed him that there were two excellent stories about Misty in the Big Spring Herald, almost daily mention of Misty on the radio, a call made to the Chamber of Commerce, and letters sent out to two large businesses in Howard County: no sponsor.

In fact if you did not count the monies received from relatives in Howard County, the monies from out of town donations definitely out did the Howard County donations over 2 to 1.

Most of the monies for the trip was made by Misty's mother and grandmothers staying up for weeks baking and making homemade suckers for Misty and some friends to sell at school.

Some say that it was a learning experience for Misty to earn her own way. I say she earned her way by all the hours she has spent gaining the skills to compete for the spot on the squad.

The learning experience is that why support those who do not attempt to support you. Another argument is that if you start supporting one, you start being contacted by a lot of people that have a good cause.

My response is the cause put them in direct contact with those who can offer them the chance to get a college education, and how many business do you know put a limit on the number of customers they allow?

So, I guess Misty will stay home, and our business will not.

This is not attempt to get funds or a sponsor. All monies had to be turned in over a month ago.

Troy L. Kerby
 Big Spring

Instead of taking the high road, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has chosen the low road.

Let's give him this; maybe he was snubbed, along with Sen. Bob Dole, when they flew with President Bill Clinton aboard Air Force One.



DD Turner
 Managing Editor

Does a perceived snub have to translate into a power struggle that doesn't hurt either Gingrich or Clinton, only us?

Gingrich doesn't go into whether he asked if Clinton would talk to them. All he said was other presidents he and Dole have flown with have met with them and they expected it would be the same this time.

In other words, he assumed. And, we all know what happens when we assume: Make an ASS out of U and ME!

To make matters even worse, Gingrich and Dole had to exit the rear of the plane. Funny - that seems strangely appropriate to me.

I have always thought Congress was a petty place. Both Democrats and Republicans forget there is a high road when it comes to pettiness.

This, however, seems to top them all. I just want know who the hell Gingrich thinks he is and when did he get elected God?

Because his feelings got hurt, he plays with all our lives? Is this what we elect those newts in Congress for?

Of course, it can be said the newts in Congress have affected our lives with an outrageous budget, year after year, Democrat or Republican; with pork-barrel spending year after year, Republican or Democrat; waste it seems neither side truly wants to get rid of; and tax increases.

What needs to be remembered by all of those newts on the Hill is not all of America bought into the "Contract."

Sure, just about every one of us understands the budget needs trimming, the deficit needs to be reduced and a whole host of other things need to be

done such as tax reform, trimming Congressional staffs and doing away with pretty much all their perks, lobbyist reform, welfare revamping, reworking a host of federal programs, ending unfunded mandates and so on ad nauseum.

We didn't ask for tax reform, which benefits a limited section of this country - but that's what we are getting.

If the government is handing out tax breaks, I would like one for not overpopulating this planet by remaining childless. There should be a tax break for remaining single without children.

Those of us who have pets, in place of children, should get a tax credit for them. Perhaps not as much as for an actual child but a credit nonetheless to take care of veterinarian bills, food, care and such.

Most of us didn't ask for the extremism of the GOP and when you get right down to it, those who voted the "Contract" don't want extremism either.

We all want reasonable government for a reasonable cost.

I have to give the GOP this - they helped to create this deficit

they say is going to destroy all of us in the future. It is good to see them finally trying to do something about it.

The main sticking point in the two budget plans is a difference of two years - seven years to balance by the GOP figuring and nine years to balance by Clinton's figuring. What's two years when the deficit has been allowed to grow and grow and grow with nothing done before?

When matters become nothing more than a power play, as they have now, both sides need to be sent to their rooms until they can learn to play nice with each other.

It has been said compromise is bad. No, it isn't. It's how people live their lives constantly.

Compromise keeps many marriages strong, keeps many businesses running, keeps friends working and playing together.

The one thing that is a glue across America can't be used to run this country.

In a compromise, both sides win a little and get something they want. Maybe not in exactly the form they wanted, but something to keep them happy.

It works for humans, it can

work for Congress and we can all benefit.

But first they have to get over personality and the "my way or no way" syndrome. Those newts in Congress need to remember they are more than Republicans or Democrats, they are Americans working for the betterment of all Americans - even those who don't vote.

Since Clinton and Republican leaders can't agree, it should be put to a vote of the people.

Both plans should be delineated out showing the likeness and the differences and how the numbers were arrived at.

Then, they need to let us tell them what we want in fact, so the newts don't have to guess.

So, when neither side can agree and a mediator can't resolve it, give it to those of us who bother to vote. This should be the law.

Then, they should abide by what we tell them to do. It would be interesting to see if they could actually do that, or if, as usual, they will find some way to circumvent us once again.

Petty extremes on Capitol Hill



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Sen. Bob Dole and his wife Elizabeth gives thumbs-up following his speech to the Republican Presidency III Florida Straw Poll Convention Saturday in Orlando, Fla. Dole won the poll followed by Sen. Phil Gramm.

Dole beats Gramm in Florida straw poll

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole cemented his status as the Republican presidential front-runner Saturday by winning a major Florida straw poll, but his closest rivals said the margin proved Dole far from invincible.

In balloting by 3,325 GOP activists, Dole was first with 1,104 votes, or 33 percent. Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was second with 869 votes, or 26 percent, followed by former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander at 749 votes, or 23 percent.

Pat Buchanan was well back in fourth place, with 9 percent, hurt by a strong performance by another anti-abortion candidate, radio host Alan Keyes, who had 8 percent. Three others failed to crack 1 percent.

Given the diversity of Florida's Republican Party, the "Presidency III" contest was viewed as a credible barometer of support heading into the heavy campaigning for next

year's early contests, beginning with the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary in February.

Coming on the heels of pushing the balanced budget through the Senate, "it is a big, big win for Bob Dole," said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed. "The bottom line is that Bob Dole is the overwhelming front-runner," said Dole deputy campaign chairman Bill Lacy. "We are in control of our own fate."

But the Dole camp entered the event hoping a big win would create an air of inevitability about his nomination. Gramm and Alexander rushed to say Dole had failed that test, and more neutral observers on hand tended to agree, even as they said the race was still Dole's to lose.

"He did not lap the field," said Florida Republican Chairman Tom Slade.

"This cannot be good news for Bob Dole — 67 percent voted against him," said Gramm.

Violent crime drops, youth crimes up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crimes reported to police declined slightly for the third year in a row during 1994, led by an 8 percent drop in violent crime in cities with more than a million residents, the FBI reports.

But arrests of youths under age 18 for violent crimes surged by 7 percent. "That's the dark cloud behind the silver lining of the nice drop" in total reported crime, said Alfred Blumstein, a professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "There's less crime from older offenders but more crime among younger offenders."

"This is the calm before the crime storm," said James Alan Fox, dean of Northeastern University's college of criminal justice in Boston. "An impending crime wave of teen violence is facing us as the adolescent pop-

ulation begins to rise in America. There are 39 million children under age 10, more than we've had for decades."

The FBI report, being released Sunday, showed that the number of teens under 18 arrested for murder rose 158.3 percent from 1985 through 1994.

The FBI's annual count of seven major crimes reported to police found 13,991,675 offenses last year — a 1 percent drop from 1993. The total peaked at 14,872,900 in 1991.

The violent crimes counted are murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault; the property crimes are burglary, larceny, and auto theft. The figures are drawn from reports by 16,000 police agencies. Justice Department surveys consistently show that less than half of all crime, even violent crime, is reported to the police.

The number of violent crimes reported dropped 3 percent, slipping below 1.9 million for the first time since 1990. In cities with more than 1 million residents, the number of violent crimes was down 8 percent.

Cities overall recorded a 4 percent decline in violent crimes while suburban counties showed no change and rural counties a 4 percent increase.

"Drug markets are maturing in big cities and the murders are down, but drugs came later to smaller cities and rural areas," Blumstein said. "When (drug dealers) start, they are aggressive and feisty, but as major players begin to dominate, there's a recognition of each other's turf. We saw that with organized crime, the Mafia organizations."

The nation's rate of violent crime was 716 offenses for every

100,000 residents. The violent crime rate, which corrects for population growth, was down 4 percent from 1993 but remained 29 percent higher than in 1985.

Fox said the slowing of violent crime reflects the continuing passage of the huge baby boom generation into middle age, when criminal activity drops. Adult arrests for violence remained unchanged in 1994, despite population growth.

Other highlights:

- Murders sunk 5 percent to 23,305, the lowest since 1989.
- Aggravated assault, having increased steadily since 1983, dropped 1 percent. Reported rapes dropped 4 percent from 1993, but this is considered the least reliable figure in the report.
- Property worth \$15.6 billion was stolen in all reported crimes.

Woman who died in Kevorkian's presence had cancer of the spine

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A woman who died in the presence of Dr. Jack Kevorkian last week after battling breast cancer had cancer in her spine, but did not appear to be near death, a medical examiner said.

Dr. L.J. Dragovic, who performed an autopsy shortly after Patricia Cashman's death Nov. 8, had said she had no visible signs of cancer except a mastectomy scar.

But a microscopic examination detected the cancerous cells in Cashman's spine, Dr. Kanu Virani, Oakland County's deputy medical examiner, said Friday.

Kevorkian and his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, had disputed

Dragovic's statement, saying Cashman, 58, was in crippling pain from bone cancer that had spread from the breast cancer.

Virani said, however, that he could not determine how much pain Cashman might have endured, but that she did not appear to be near death.

Fieger didn't return a telephone message Friday.

Cashman, of San Marcos, Calif., was the 26th person whose death Kevorkian has acknowledged attending since 1990. The autopsy showed she died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The retired pathologist is awaiting trial in two of those 26 deaths.

LAPD officers forming white male officer group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police sergeant is defending his right to form a new group whose goals are to protect the rights of white male sheriff's deputies and peace officers.

"Why can't you condone this organization when you condone the black peace officers' association, the women's peace officers' association and the Asian peace officers' association?" Sgt. Ed Kirste told reporters after he left work Friday.

Earlier, reached by phone at work, Kirste wouldn't discuss details of the group's founding or disclose how many officers are members, saying he had been "directly prohibited" from

talking about it while on duty.

Kirste, a 26-year member of the force, did confirm the authenticity of a written statement sent to news organizations announcing the creation of the Association of White Male Peace Officers.

In the statement, Kirste describes the group as a registered nonprofit corporation whose members "are distinctly averse to the proposal that, as a class, we be punished or penalized for any real or purported transgressions of our forbearers."

"No member of this organization ever bought, owned, sold or traded a slave; none of us

worked at Treblinka or Manzanar, nor sailed under Pizarro, nor rode to Wounded Knee," the statement said. "We just come to work every day, and strive to do what is asked of us, seeking only to be recognized and rewarded according to our accomplishments."

The statement said the group was founded on the principle that "no person in the law enforcement profession (should) be discriminated against, nor favored for, any hiring, promotion or assignment on the basis of race, creed, color, gender, ethnicity, sexual orientation or national origin."

In a statement, the Sheriff's Department said it did not sanction the group, or "understand the reason" for its formation, but can't legally prevent individuals from joining.

The announcement comes just weeks after retired police Detective Mark Fuhrman's tape-recorded racist and sexist statements were played in the O.J. Simpson trial. Fuhrman was alleged to have been a member of a police officers' group called Men Against Women.

Guard reprimanded for using mug shots for target practice

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A white jail guard has been reprimanded for allegedly shooting black inmates' mug shots for target practice, including a picture of a man who is suing the warden for making him scrub the floor naked.

The guards' union has filed a grievance over Thursday's reprimand of Allegheny County Jail guard Charles Kainz, 54. He

has denied involvement.

A hunter found the five mug shots fastened to trees in a wood about 25 miles north of Pittsburgh on Oct. 20. Kainz leases a cabin nearby.

The holes in the photos looked like they were made by air gun pellets, warden Charles Kozakiewicz said.

One of the photos was of

Harold Cook, who is suing Kozakiewicz for making him and five other inmates to take off their clothes and scrub the floor after a food fight in the dining room in 1994.

The warden said he was "fit to be tied" about the target practice. "It's just not the way I run an institution. It will not be condoned."

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Environmental textbook under fire from ag commissioner

DALLAS (AP) — Environmentalists say the Texas agriculture commissioner's fight to keep a textbook out of classrooms in the state is motivated by political contributions from big farming and ranching groups.

Rick Perry is writing requests to presidents of all 1,050 Texas school boards that the book, "Environmental Science: Ecology and Human Impact," be withheld from educational use.

But state records show that Perry has taken more than \$125,411 since 1990 in campaign

contributions from the book's opponents, including farm and ranch groups and their current and former officers.

Perry, a Republican who has testified against the book before the State Board of Education in Austin, claims that it contains "junk science" and equates agriculture with "pestilence and death."

"This is unheard of," said Joe Humphrey, director of academic programs for the Abilene Independent School District, which has ordered the book. "Normally, the people who lobby us over

textbooks are professional lobbyists at the statewide level. We've never received a letter from an elected official like this in Austin."

But conservationists contend that Perry's activity is simply a payback to his political contributors.

"Mr. Perry is confusing his role as an advocate for ... (agriculture) with the fact that he's supposed to represent all Texans," Jim Marston, a former Texas Ethics Commission vice president and director of the

Texas office of the Environmental Defense Fund, told The Dallas Morning News.

Education officials said the battle over the book began last fall when some farmers and ranchers told Perry that the Texas panel was considering adopting the work in its first edition.

But Perry wrote the board members that the book should be rejected for "misleading and erroneous statements" about farming and ranching.

Board members agreed to let the publisher, Addison-Wesley

Publishing Co. of Menlo Park, Calif., submit changes to the book to meet Perry's approval.

But Perry continued to help the Texas Farm Bureau and other farm and ranch groups oppose the book because the changes were "very minor."

Despite the opposition, board members approved the Addison-Wesley book in July. At least 85 Texas school districts have since adopted the book, said Lozano.

Opposition to the book has nothing to do with political con-

tributions, according to Perry. But some government watchdogs contend that he should avoid textbook disputes, especially those involving his contributors.

"Deciding textbooks is not one of the duties we think of when we think of the duties of the agricultural commissioner," said Suzy Woodford, executive director of Common Cause's Texas chapter. "But contributions do matter, and large contributions matter a lot. ... In politics, you dance with 'who brings ya.'"

Obtaining protective orders now harder

ODESSA (AP) — County judges in rural West Texas say a new state law could cause batterers' victims to drive hundreds of miles for emergency protection from a court.

"This is a major disaster," said Joan Heard, executive director of the Big Bend Family Crisis Center in Alpine. "We had a system that was working here, and now the new law has eliminated that."

Before Sept. 1, victims of family violence could seek protective orders from their local county.

But an amendment to the Texas Family Code passed this legislative session requires them to obtain the signature of a district judge.

So now instead of six judges available for the orders in six huge West Texas counties, there is only 83rd District Court Judge Alex Gonzales, who serves an area 200 miles wide out of Fort Stockton.

"This was a blunder allowed through the Legislature," he said. "If you have an abusive spouse, you need immediately to protect the family."

A spokeswoman for Gonzales' office said Friday the judge has issued just two emergency protective orders since Sept. 1.

Brewster County alone had been granting 10-12 of the orders per month before the changeover, a spokeswoman said.

Emergency protective orders are intended to separate victims from their assailants for a cooling off period or until more permanent orders can be made.

Observers say the problem in West Texas will ease somewhat Monday when a judge gets sworn in for the new 394th District Court in Alpine.

Debby Tucker, executive director of the Texas Council on Family Violence in Austin, said her group helped draft the Omnibus Protective Order Bill.

The recent amendment was intended to prevent suspected batterers from getting out of the protective orders by claiming that rural judges had no authority to issue the orders in the first place, she said.

Ms. Tucker said the council did not realize the law would affect such a large area.

"We're trying to help them work it out," she said. "It hasn't been real calm, but we're trying to help them get through it."

But Presidio County Judge Jake Brisbin said urban policy makers figured county court judges weren't qualified.

"They were questioning our intelligence," Brisbin said. "It's an urban versus rural mind set."



Sidney Kozersky, a telephone systems engineer at the White Sands Missile Range near El Paso, goes through his employment records while he fills out a Texas Employment Commission request for unemployment insurance at BelAir High School in El Paso Saturday. More than 4,000 federal employees in the El Paso area, furloughed by the budget deadlock in Washington, may be eligible for unemployment compensation.

Sites for violent criminals selected

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Texas prison board on Friday approved eight sites for expansion units to house the state's most violent convicts.

The new units, each of which will have 660 two-man cells, will cost the state \$216 million and will be built over the 1996-1997 fiscal years, which began Oct. 1.

Sites selected were Karnes County, Amarillo, Beaumont, Colorado City, Gatesville, Lamesa, Wichita Falls and Woodville. A ninth unit, currently under construction in Huntsville, had been selected previously as a prototype for the statewide expansion.

Karnes was one of 19 counties and cities seeking one of the new units. Each community had to provide easements and utilities to be considered.

Allan Polunsky of San Antonio, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, hinted that it may not be long before the prison system embarks on another construction phase.

In Karnes County's case, the unit will supplement the existing John Connally 2,800-bed maximum-security prison, which opened earlier this year.

Officials from the county said the unit will give an added boost to the community, which has looked to prisons for an economic shot in the arm.

"That's 200 more jobs for us," said Trip Ruckman, a Karnes County banker who spearheaded the county's effort to get the Connally Unit, which created more than 800 jobs.

For his part, Polunsky said, the matter of building more prisons is not over.

Furloughed workers file for unemployment

FORT HOOD (AP) — About 2,000 workers furloughed by the federal government shutdown have started applying for unemployment benefits.

The Texas Workforce Commission has set up shop at Fort Hood's Noncommissioned Officers' Club to handle the crush.

For some of the workers, the impact of the furloughs could be severe.

"It's tight," federal employee Jim Camp told the Killeen Daily Herald. "My biggest worry right

now is paying the rent." The relief won't be quick, though.

TWC officials said the average claim will take up to three weeks to process. And claimants will receive only half of what their weekly salary had been, up to \$259 per week.

TWC officials said that if the furlough ends and the federal workers receive back pay, they will have to repay the state for any benefits they received.

Counties to repay mistaken sales tax rebates

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Texas counties will have to repay approximately \$4.7 million erroneously sent to them by the state, officials said Friday.

Because of a computer mis-coding problem, numerous Texas counties were overpaid sales tax allotments and a large number of cities and mass transit authorities were underpaid, said Clyde Walter, a state comptroller's office spokesman.

More than 300 Texas cities, counties and mass transit authorities are involved.

Cherokee County, for example, received \$332,600 in erroneous sales tax receipts over a four-year period now must be repaid to the state, Walter told The Tyler Morning Telegraph.

Cities were apparently underpaid about \$1 million, while mass transit authorities are due about \$3.7 million in back taxes.

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Showdown making Democrats nervous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moderate and conservative Democrats are starting to abandon President Clinton in his stand against the Republicans' budget-balancing timetable, adding fresh pressure to end the standoff that forced the government shutdown.

Forty-eight Democrats left the president Wednesday night and supported a GOP bill to reopen the government on condition that Clinton seek a seven-year balanced budget using congressional economic estimates. Seven Democratic senators also defected.

Many Democrats say opposition within their party to Clinton's position is growing, particularly in the House. And they say the "yes" votes indicated only some of the discontent.

If Clinton vetoes the bill, as he has pledged, the Republicans probably will schedule an override vote quickly. They are considered unlikely to find the seven additional votes they would need in the Senate. But Democrats worry the GOP might get the 12 more it needs in the House — and deliver a stinging embarrassment to the administration.

"I'm very uneasy about the override vote," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., one of the Democrats' vote counters. "I think the White House has scored a major victory. ... The public is on our side on the budget and the shutdown issue. We should take it to the bank and negotiate a suitable agreement."

Democrats who voted for the Republican measure said they did so because it was politically difficult for them to vote against the idea of balancing the budget in seven years.

"The seven-year balanced budget, we lose on that" by opposing it, said Rep. Cal Dooley, D-Calif. "But on budget priorities we win, because we're right in opposing their big cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, education."

No Democrats interviewed Friday would say they were considering switching to opposing Clinton on an override vote. But signs of Democratic unease, accompanied by new efforts to end the deadlock with Republicans, were all over Washington Friday.

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta talked with Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairmen of the Senate and House budget committees, in an attempt to reach a compromise, said a senior White House official.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Clinton might back off his insistence for a "clean" bill — that is, a measure simply ending the four-day-old shutdown with no preconditions.

Panetta had breakfast Friday with 20 House Democrats, and according to an administration official urged them to stand with Clinton if a veto was necessary.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said a veto override might attract the vote of an eighth Democratic senator but no more, assuring that Clinton's veto would stand. But he added, "We are clearly losing support here, regrettably."

Making it especially hard for some Democrats to continue supporting Clinton is the fact that many of them have already voted several times this year for the idea of balancing the budget in seven years, though without the specific savings Republicans prefer.

The balanced-budget constitutional amendment approved in January by the House called for an end to deficits in seven years and received 72 Democratic votes. In May, 90 Democrats voted for a Democratic outline for balancing the budget in seven years. And in October, 68 of them voted for a package of spending cuts culminating in a balanced budget in 2002.

"Some people are concerned we need to come to grips with the issue," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., a member of the House Democratic leadership. "The government's shut down. ... But there will be no agreement without the president agreeing to a time-certain balanced-budget strategy."

House rebels against leaders and keeps working through weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no relief in sight from the budget impasse that forced a partial federal shutdown, a nervous House rebelled against Republican leaders Saturday and voted to not shut the chamber for a day.

"Work, work, work," Democrats chanted, after they spearheaded an embarrassing 361-32 rejection of an effort by GOP leaders to formally adjourn the chamber until Monday.

Angry Republicans who command the House later decided to put the chamber into recess until Monday anyway, something the majority can do unilaterally. But the roll call, taken during a rare, raucous Saturday session, vividly displayed how nervous members of both parties are about the public's reaction to the five-day-old closing of large swaths of government.

Earlier, the White House had urged Congress to stay in ses-

sion until the stalemate that has padlocked many federal agencies since Tuesday is broken, even as an adamant President Clinton labeled the landmark Republican budget-balancing bill "dead on arrival."

Amid the tumult in the House, bargainers sought a compromise that would let a reluctant Clinton embrace something resembling the GOP goal of a balanced budget in seven years, as measured by congressional analysts. That is the price Republicans are demanding for ending the shutdown that beginning Tuesday idled 800,000 federal workers.

During the House vote, about 100 lawmakers who initially voted to adjourn, mostly Republicans, changed their votes when it became clear that the motion would be defeated.

After the vote, with the House technically in recess — and the television cameras off —

Democrats remained planted in their seats and commenced a series of speeches, demanding that the chamber stay in session until it could send a bill to Clinton reopening federal agencies.

"Thank all of you for staying here, being here, doing the work of Congress, trying to get the federal government up and running again," Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., told his gleeful rank-and-file.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters later, "They aren't helping anything, they aren't helping balance the budget. If they want to stay on the floor and make noise, then that's fine. At least it keeps them out of trouble."

Republicans have so far borne the brunt of voters' blame for the shutdown, as measured by public opinion polls. Democrats seemed eager to use the GOP leadership's effort to let lawmakers leave town to character-

ize Republicans as indifferent to the shutdown and its consequences for civil servants and people needing federal services.

Earlier, the House voted 416-0 to approve a bill returning 85,000 workers who process Medicare, Social Security and veterans' claims, easing the shutdown's impact on two of the most politically active segments of voters — the elderly and veterans.

But Senate Democrats, aiming to keep public pressure on Republicans, blocked consideration of the bill for at least a day.

Seeking to shift the blame to Republicans, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Clinton would request lawmakers keep seeking a solution. Leaders planned to take a day off Sunday, return to work Monday and take a Thanksgiving recess sometime during the week.

Americans express disgust, disdain with shutdown

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Into the wee hours after Election '94, jubilant supporters of Newt Gingrich swarmed a shopping and convention center outside Atlanta, toasting and cheering a Republican victory for change.

On the morning of Day Four of the federal budget standoff, handfuls of businesspeople and shoppers grabbed coffee and biscuits at the Cobb Galleria Centre and grumbled about the politicians in Washington.

"I think it's rather stupid," Julie George, 24, said as she got breakfast with her mother at a chain outlet in this Atlanta suburb.

While they groused in House Speaker Gingrich's hometown, some people in President Clinton's home state of Arkansas worried about the partial federal government shutdown.

"I don't know what in God's world I'd do if I didn't get my checks," Cliff Harden, 67, said in tiny England, Ark. Disabled for years by crippling arthritis, he lives on federal benefits, medical assistance and rent subsidies.

From a foggy riverside in Oregon to a New Hampshire coffee shop, from the razed remains of the bombed Oklahoma federal building to the Empire State Building in New York City, people expressed disgust this week at the shutdown — and a growing discomfort about the possible impact.

"What upsets me the most is what's going to come out of it," said Wayne Robie, 48, who helps his parents run their country store in Hooksett, N.H. Its walls have photos of past presidential candidates such as Jimmy Carter, who opened his 1975 New Hampshire campaign there with coffee and donuts.

"As far as I'm concerned, we ought to fire both of them — the president and Congress," he said. "They're playing a kids' game."

Outside the Empire State Building, Carolyn Mack, in town on business from Cincinnati, said her husband was among the furloughed federal



A chickadee sits in a tree but no one is there to see it as the Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge is closed down.

"There are too many hidden agendas that are getting in the way of the country running smoothly," she said, bundled in a red wool coat. "They need to really think about the people. Whether it's seven years or nine years to balance the budget? I think everyone is to blame."

In Oklahoma City, a few people snapped pictures of the site of April's terrorist bombing while Tom Masengale, a retiree from Norman, Okla., said the shutdown has intensified his negative feelings about federal politicians.

"It just shows the incompetence of the people we've got in Washington," Masengale said.

At the 9,000-acre Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge, the chickadees and nuthatches provided a cheery serenade, but the sound of human voices was missing as tours were suspended and most of the 30 employees remained home.

"I'm the only one here today," said Tom Kerr, the refuge's assistant manager who was overseeing security and maintenance.

Taking a stroll with his wife, Margie, along the foggy Willamette River in Portland, Ore., Dan Groth, 70, said even though they haven't yet felt any direct impact, "It bothers me only because I feel I have absolutely no control."

"Surely somebody will mature in the next few days," said Judy Walters, a 56-year-old truck

driver who was turned away by security guards at the Internal Revenue Service office in downtown Portland.

Back at Cobb Galleria, Linda Smith of Huntsville, Ala., said a high-school niece had gone to Washington this week for a long-planned trip.

"They went up there to see how the government works," she said. "They're seeing how the government doesn't work."

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Supporters of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide rally in front of Port-au-Prince's City Hall demanding Aristide be allowed to stay on as president Saturday. Protesters demand Aristide be allowed to serve at least three more years, the time spent in exile.

Divisions in Aristide's camp growing violent

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Gunmen strafed city hall in an attack that reflects the growing — and increasingly violent — division in the once-unity camp of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The shooting Friday night was an apparent attempt to scare the capital's outspoken mayor ahead of campaigning for the December presidential election.

No one was reported wounded, but the shooting reinforced fears that Haiti will not pull off its first peaceful, democratic transition of power in 200 years. "They did it to intimidate us. But I can't be cowed," said left-wing Mayor Emmanuel Charlemagne. The folk singer-turned-politician was meeting with municipal employees when the drive-by shooting occurred.

Charlemagne, a political independent and ally of Aristide's, has become a vocal critic of the president's associates. He has implied that Aristide is incapable of purging corruption in his own entourage and in the Lavalas Platform, the three-party coalition the president has endorsed.

In an interview Saturday with private Radio Haiti-Inter, Charlemagne blamed the gunfire on "good-for-nothings, wheelers-and-dealers, drug-deal-

ers in Lavalas" loyal to Aristide.

Aristide's five-year term ends Feb. 7, 1996, and the constitution forbids him from succeeding himself or contesting the election that he has scheduled Dec. 17, under foreign pressure.

The campaign is expected to be anything but peaceful: There are suspicions that Aristide is maneuvering to keep power himself, and there are indications of a growing rift between him and Rene Preval, who was thought to be his heir apparent.

Last month, Aristide predicted there would be a fierce power struggle in the Caribbean nation, brought to the brink of destruction by decades of dictatorship. A wave of violence that has ensued since then seems to bear out his prophecy.

Many Haitians demand that Aristide be allowed to serve another three years to make up for those he lost. The army ousted him in September 1991 and he remained in exile for three years until a U.S.-led intervention force restored him to power Oct. 15, 1994.

The demand, coupled with threats to kill potential candidates, intensified after Aristide ordered a disarmament campaign following the Nov. 7 killing of Rep. Jean-Hubert Feuille.

Balkan negotiations still on the knife's edge

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Balkan leaders held marathon talks Saturday with Secretary of State Warren Christopher as Bosnia's foreign minister quit and a U.S. spokesman declared negotiations to end a 43-month war "remain balanced on a knife's edge."

Amid speculation that a deal was being sought that could be sealed by President Clinton, Christopher and chief U.S. mediator Richard C. Holbrooke tried to bridge differences on key issues among the Serbian, Bosnian and Croatian delegations.

Those issues included the scope of two proposed ethnic republics and whether Bosnian

Serbs, who launched the war in April 1992 after the United States and the European Union recognized the former Yugoslav republic's independence, would gain control of part of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

Declaring he was making his "own sacrifices," Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey resigned, saying Bosnian Croats should be given more authority in administering a joint Muslim-Croat federation. The American-educated diplomat also was holding out for a strong central government.

A senior Bosnian government official said in Sarajevo that Sacirbey was dissatisfied with the talks. State Department

spokesman Nicholas Burns said "we admire him," while another U.S. official, insisting on anonymity, said "it's more of a power play than anything to do with the negotiations."

At a news conference Sacirbey said "my resignation in no way reflects my view on the peace talks."

"My view is that the (Muslim-Croat) federation is the foundation of peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina," he said. "It is the foundation of multiculturalism and democracy."

At the opening of the talks Nov. 1 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Sacirbey had expressed hope the Muslim-Croat and the Serb ethnic zones

would be only administrative, with Bosnia's unity preserved. But the Muslim-Croat republic has been given a wide range of powers, leaving the central government in Sarajevo a virtual shell, in charge of foreign affairs and little else.

On another controversial front, Bosnian Croats were infuriated by an apparent plan to give the Serbs a pocket of Croat-held land around Orasje on Bosnia's northern border with Croatia in the region known as Posavina.

The Serbs have insisted that a corridor linking their holdings in eastern and western Bosnia be widened at its narrowest point south of Orasje.

Remark creates political maelstrom for U.S. in Japan

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Vice President Al Gore stepped off Air Force Two on Saturday and into a political maelstrom caused by a U.S. admiral's insensitive remarks about the abduction and rape of an Okinawan schoolgirl.

The crime, allegedly committed by three American servicemen, has inflamed passions in Japan against the U.S. military presence on Okinawa and strained Washington's relations with Tokyo.

Adm. Richard C. Macke, commander of all U.S. military operations in the Pacific, agreed to early retirement Friday, hours after saying the servicemen should have hired a prostitute

instead.

"I think that it was absolutely stupid, I've said several times," Macke, 57, said during a breakfast interview with defense writers. "For the price they paid to rent the car they could have had a girl."

In Osaka, where Japan is hosting a Pacific Rim trade summit, U.S. Ambassador Walter Mondale issued a swift apology — but the damage was done. Okinawans and women's activists were outraged, and even normally circumspect Japanese government officials were incredulous.

"I absolutely cannot believe this statement," Foreign Minister Yohei Kono told reporters.

Chief Foreign Ministry spokesman Hiroshi Hashimoto said Mondale had met with Kono and explained that the admiral's comment "doesn't reflect the Clinton administration's position."

"I hope the Okinawans will understand that," Hashimoto said.

They didn't. Fumiko Maeda, head of the Okinawa chapter of a national women's group, said Macke's statement trivialized the brutality of the attack and degraded Japanese women.

"The remarks are unforgivable," she said. "Each time we have swallowed our anger and sorrow, but we can't stand it any more."

"Macke insulted all of us women and the Japanese," echoed women's rights activist Noriko Yamaguchi.

Others questioned whether the comments reflected a larger pattern.

Suzuyo Takazato, a city assemblywoman in Naha, the Okinawan capital, said Macke's remarks show that the rape was "not just a problem caused by the three accused servicemen, but a fundamental problem involving the U.S. military."

One of the three servicemen has pleaded guilty to the rape, while the other two have acknowledged helping to plan and carry it out.

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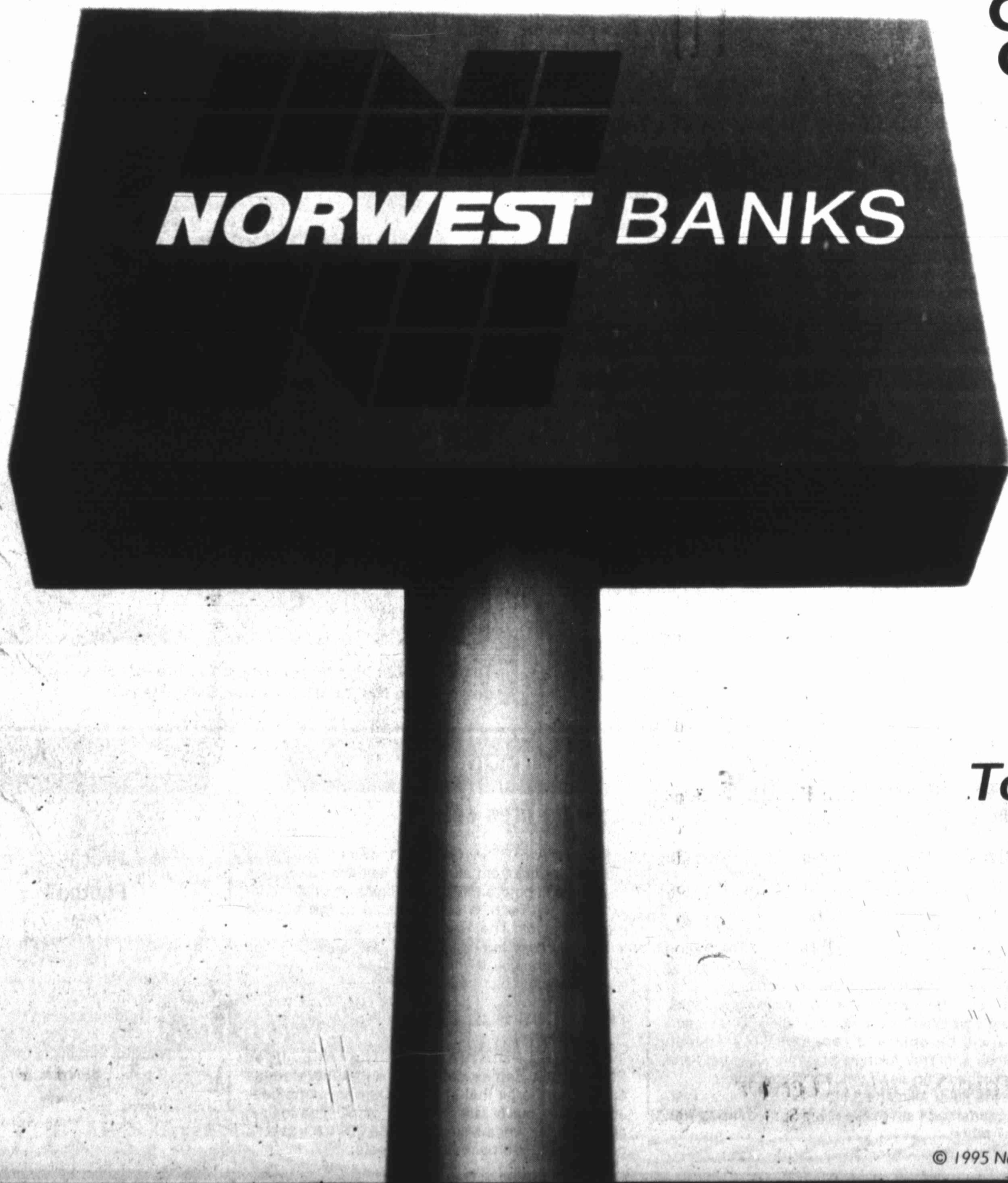
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Second-half rally sinks Lady Steers' title hopes

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

The young Big Spring Lady Steers got a chance to test themselves against one of the state's best teams, and for a half, things looked pretty good. The second half, however, was another story. The No. 10-ranked Frenship

Lady Tigers turned up the defensive pressure in the second half and ran away with a 62-44 win over the Lady Steers in the championship game of the Howard College Crossroads Classic Saturday night.

Tournament MVP Lillis Lewis and Wendy Wright led the 4-0 Lady Tigers with 11 points each. Robin Wise led Big

Spring (2-2) with 19 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

"I think we did a good job of scoring against (BSHS coach Ron) Taylor's second team after his starters started fouling out," said Frenship coach Sam Tipton, brother of BSHS boys' coach Gary Tipton. "This was a good ball game ... It definitely

wasn't an 18-point game."

The Lady Steers came out strong in the contest and, with Wise scoring 15 of her points in the first two quarters, gained a 28-24 lead at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter, the Lady Steers increased their lead to six on back-to-back baskets by Wise and Molly Smith. After

that, however, Big Spring's offense cooled off drastically, and Frenship's hit overdrive.

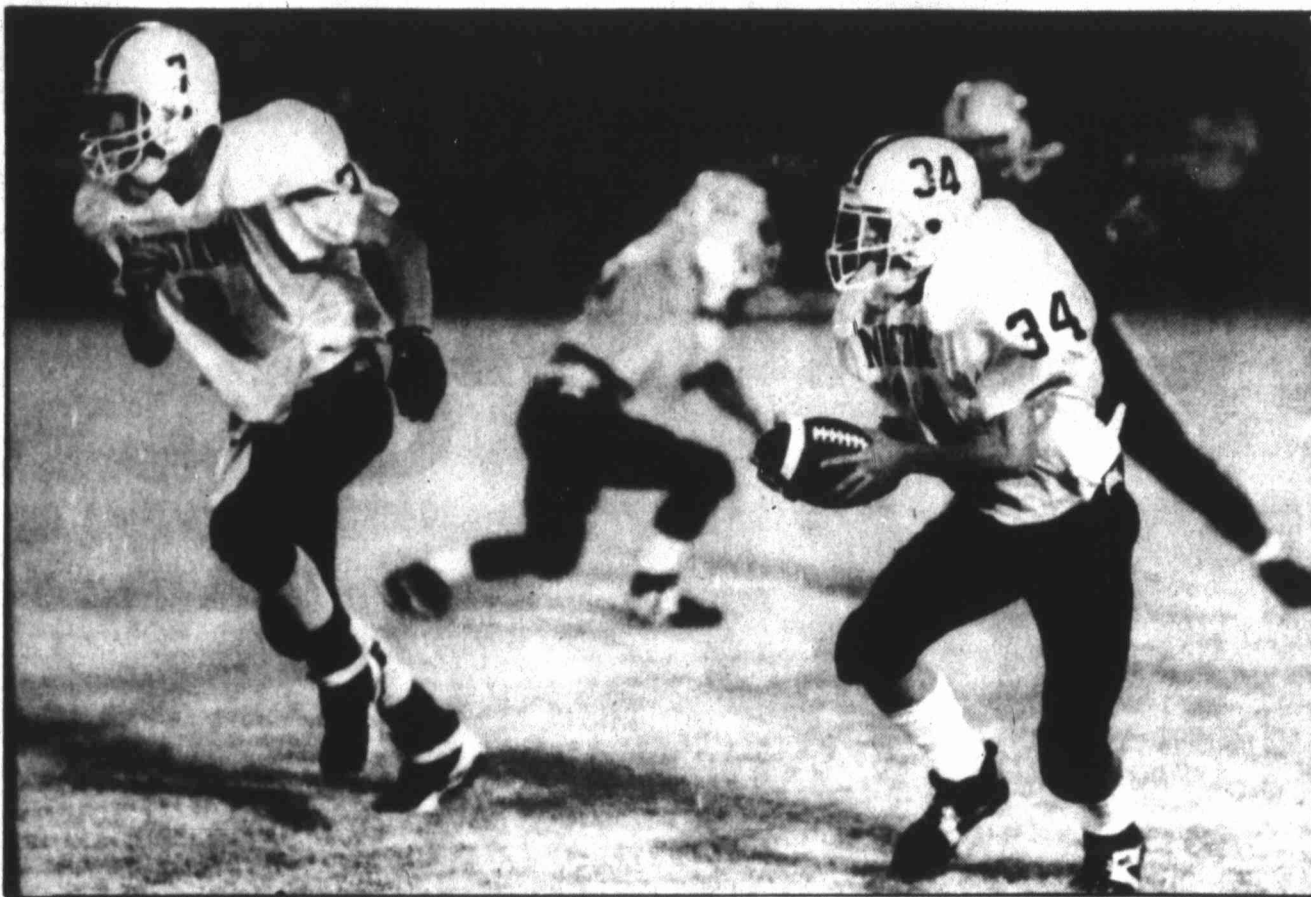
Lewis started the rally by hitting two free throws, then Frenship ran off 10 straight points en route to a 42-35 lead after three quarters.

"We felt like we needed to step up our defensive pressure," Tipton said. "We felt like

we were a half-step behind in the first half ... I think in the second half, they set out to prove they're the kind of players they thought they'd be."

Despite the loss, Taylor expressed satisfaction with the progress of his team, which features three sophomores and

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Sands running back Steven Gillespie (34) heads upfield as quarterback Delynn Reed (7) looks for someone to block against Westbrook Friday night in Ira.

Buffalos take game from Iraan

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

SAN ANGELO - Was it fate or is it simply what goes around comes around?

The Stanton Buffalos defeated the No. 9 ranked Iraan Braves 28-6, in the District 2A bi-district playoff game Friday.

The Buffs capitalized on Iraan fumbles and interceptions, as did Iraan in its 28-0 win over Stanton the fifth week of the season.

"The tables were turned for a change," Stanton coach Mark Cotton said. "They had all the turnovers, which played a big part in the game. We lost to them because of turnovers."

Mark Carrillo set up Stanton's first touchdown by recovering a fumble in the middle of the second quarter. The Buffs then scored on a 61-yard pass to Leo McCallister from Taylor Looney.

Four plays later, Iraan set up Stanton's second touchdown with another fumble. Stanton scored on a 50-yard pass from John Bryan to Nick Hull to end the half with a 14-0 lead.

"Iraan has a great team. They played hard and good but had some mistakes that hurt them," Cotton said. "We didn't know they would have so many mistakes, but we knew they have had trouble holding onto the ball. That's what our defense keyed in on."

Early in the third quarter, Stanton's offense kept the ball for six minutes to score its third touchdown. Mark Carrillo finished off a 91-yard drive and



Stanton's Kyle Herm (88) brings down Iraan running back Heath Copeland (6) during their game in San Angelo Friday.

gave Stanton a 21-0 lead on a 1-yard dive.

Stanton increased its lead to 28-0 late in the third. Francisco Garcia returned an interception 61 yards to score Stanton's last touchdown of the game.

Cotton said, "The game scheme definitely changes. I get conservative when we're ahead. I didn't want to give up the big plays. Iraan is the type of team that is able to make the big plays."

It only took Iraan three minutes to score its only touchdown of the game. Lance Harvey completed his third of 14 passes to Robin Hannah for 16 yards.

The run was working but the passing was off for the Braves. Heath Copeland ran for 100 yards on only 19 carries and Reinaldo Mendoza ran for 99 yards on 12 carries. Harvey completed three of 14 passes for 96 yards.

"Our defense has given up yardage all year long but we haven't given up that many points," Cotton said. "I have to give all the credit to Larry Tate and his defense. They did a good job."

"The win is indescribable. It's always hard to play Iraan. We had the confidence but we are a

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Mustangs' mad comeback subdues Westbrook in bi-district nail-biter

By RUSS MULLINS
Herald Correspondent

IRA - Inexperience does not always mean being less capable.

The Sands Mustangs defeated the Westbrook Wildcats 49-42 in bi-district six-man playoff action Friday. The Wildcats have not appeared in postseason play since World War II, but that inexperience did not keep them from dominating the Mustangs through the first half of play.

Going into the halftime,

Westbrook led Sands 22-14 and had amassed 225 yards to the Mustangs' 159. The fourth quarter made the difference, however, as Sands outscored the Wildcats 27-6. The score was tied with less than a minute to play before the Mustangs struck twice in quick succession to seal the victory.

Westbrook went immediately to the passing game after receiving the opening kickoff. However, its first possession stalled and the Wildcats turned the ball over on downs.

Sands then set the stage for a

duel between a passing team and a running team. The Mustangs' Justin Hambrick took the first handoff and ran 38 yards before being tackled from behind and fumbling to turn the ball over to Westbrook.

The Wildcats' second possession ended with an interception which Sands turned into the game's first points. Josh Richter, the game's leading rusher with 95 yards, scored from the 7 yard line. Dallas

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Hanspard leads Tech to easy win over Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) - Byron Hanspard scored five touchdowns and racked up 260 yards of total offense as Texas Tech beat Southern Methodist 45-14 Saturday in the Cotton Bowl's farewell to the Southwest Conference.

The Mustangs (1-10, 0-7) never found a remedy to Hanspard, who caught three passes for TDs and ran for two more. His 180 yards of rushing tied a career high and a matched a school record for TDs in a game in barely more than three quarters of work.

Texas Tech (7-3, 4-2) scored touchdowns on five of its first six possessions as it enhanced its chances at a third straight bowl appearance with the victory.

It was the last game between the schools as rivals in the

soon-to-be-defunct SWC. SMU, which becomes a member of the Western Athletic Conference next season, finished the season with a 20-game conference winless streak.

Tech will play in the Big 12 next year.

An announced crowd of only 11,738 showed up to watch the Red Raiders atone for their last appearance in the historic stadium, a 55-14 loss to Southern Cal in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

The Red Raiders got all they needed in the first half out of Hanspard, who ranks among the school's all-time sophomore offensive weapons. He already had 124 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries and 72 yards and two more touchdowns on three catches through two quarters.

Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge also punished the team against which he made his first start last season. He rushed for 83 yards and a touchdown on top of 137 yards and three TDs on 12-of-25 passing.

SMU managed just 89 yards rushing, forcing it into the air with mixed success. Three Mustangs quarterbacks combined for 228 yards and two touchdowns to Kevin Thornal on 17-for-42 passing, but Tech snared three interceptions.

Lethridge scored Tech's first touchdown on an early 1-yard dive set up by a 19-yard run on Hanspard's first carry. Then Hanspard took care of the scoring himself with TD runs of 23 and 2 yards and receptions of 41 and 25 yards.

Texas A&M 56, Middle Tenn.

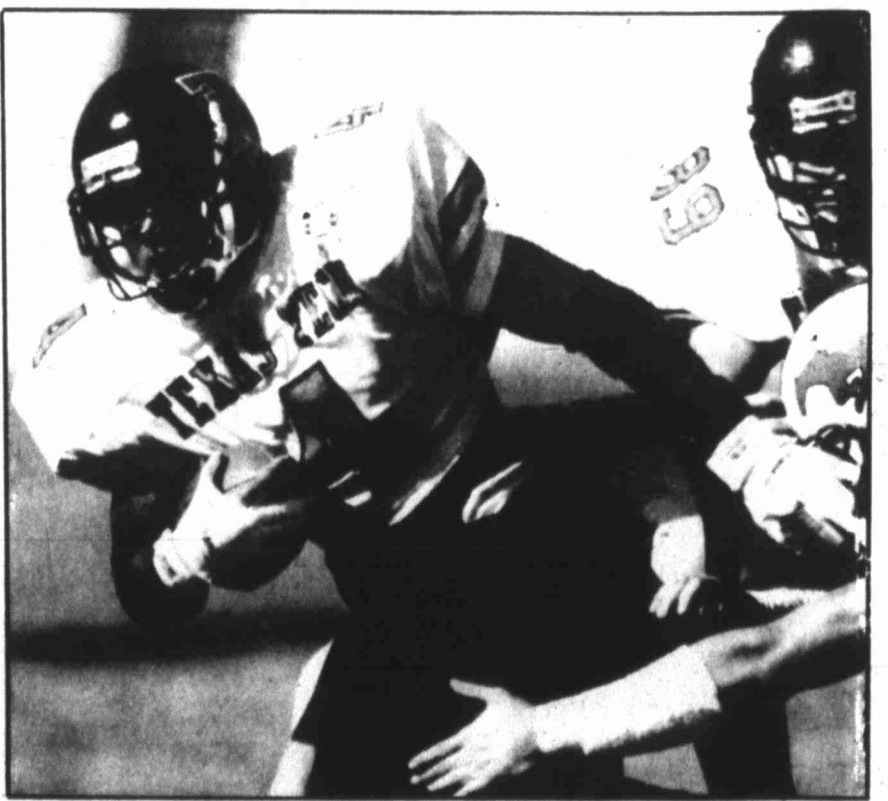
14 COLLEGE STATIONS (AP) -

Too many times this season, No. 18 Texas A&M found itself in close games against less talented teams, and they weren't about to give NCAA Division II-A Middle Tennessee State any upset hopes.

Albert Connell caught a 61-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game and Leeland McElroy ran 58 and 5 yards for touchdowns, during a 28-point first quarter that led the Aggies to a 56-14 victory on Saturday.

The Aggies (7-2) had to score on the final play of the game to beat Southern Methodist on Oct. 14 and had to hold on for a 17-10 victory over Rice last week.

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Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard (4) breaks away for a touchdown in the first quarter against SMU Saturday.

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Take my rebound, please Entertainer Milton Berle reacts during the game between the Dallas Mavericks and the Los Angeles Clippers Friday in Los Angeles.

TEXAS

Troy, the car salesman?

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Troy Aikman, a driving force behind the Dallas Cowboys' passing attack, is turning his attention to automobiles with a car business partnership.

Aikman - a newcomer to auto marketing in this city just west of Texas Stadium and the Irving, Texas home of the Dallas Cowboys - is joining forces with four veterans in the business.

On the field, Aikman's track record is more clear. The quarterback still leads the NFC in passing with a 99.7 rating.

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Georgia fires coach

ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia football coach Ray Goff, under fire from alumni the last two years, was fired a week before the season finale against arch-rival Georgia Tech, a source close to the athletic department told The Associated Press.

The source, demanding anonymity, said Goff was fired after practice Wednesday after a long meeting with athletic director Vince Dooley.

NFL fines duo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The NFL fined Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Mike Mamula \$8,000 for the hit that knocked Denver quarterback John Elway out of last Sunday's game. The league also fined Denver's Mike Lodish \$8,000 for a late hit on Eagles quarterback Rodney Peete.

ON THE AIR

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Detroit at Chicago, noon, FOX (ch. 3). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon, NBC (ch. 9). Dallas at Oakland, 3 p.m., FOX. Houston at Kansas City, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

SPORTS IN
BRIEF

Cougars' second-half onslaught buries Highland

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Tennis team
dominates all-district

The Big Spring High School tennis team dominated the all-District 4-4A team, which was announced recently. The Steers were particularly dominant on the boys' team, where all six singles seeds were won by BSHS players. Hsiao-Hsuan Li, Kaegan Welch, Jeff Johnston, Jeff Moss, Kayne Stroup and Drew McKimney all were named to the all-district first team.

In boys' doubles, the teams of Johnston-Turner and Stroup-McKimney were named to the first team, while the duo of Li-Welch was named to the second team. For the BSHS girls, Monica Villarreal and Heidi McIntyre were both named to the all-district first team, while Christina Vera made the second team in singles.

In doubles, Villarreal-Vera and Kyle Welch-Stephanie Lewis were named to the second team, while the duo of McIntyre and Yu Ching Li were awarded first-team honors.

Big Spring finished its season with a No. 8 state ranking in the Class 4A polls, and a third-place finish at the Region I-4A team tennis tournament.

Steer swimmers
fifth at meet

SAN ANGELO - Facing their toughest competition of the year, the Big Spring boys' swim team acquitted itself well, finishing fifth out of 17 teams at the San Angelo Swimming and Diving Invitational.

Lubbock High School won the meet, followed by San Angelo Central, Midland Lee, Amarillo High and Big Spring.

The Steers had no first-place finishes, but freshman Slate Broyles turned in an impressive time of 1 minute, 1.76 seconds to place fourth in the boys' 100 backstroke.

The BSHS girls had a rougher time, placing only one contestant into the championship finals.

Big Spring coach Harlan Smith was pleased with the results. "These people we went up against have big clubs and lots of coaches," he said. "For us to compete with that caliber of competition is a feat in itself."

Tennis meeting
slated for Monday

A tennis meeting will be held on junior development Monday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School library. Discussion will be aimed at the steps involved in developing quality tennis players, from the grassroots to a state ranked competitor level.

BSHS booster topics will also be discussed. Presiding will be head tennis coach Ralph Davis, Teresa Welch, and local pro Bill Willis.

For more information call Davis at 264-9222.

Greenwood wins
over No. 9 Alpine

CRANE - The Greenwood Rangers came from behind to down No. 9-ranked Alpine 24-19 in a Class 3A bi-district playoff game Friday night.

The Rangers overcame turnovers on their first three possessions to take the victory, which improved their record to 9-2. Greenwood now faces Abilene Wylie at a time and date to be determined.

While Greenwood's offense was committing mistakes, the defense was keeping the Rangers within striking distance.

Still, when the Rangers took control of the ball with just over two minutes remaining, they were behind 19-18 and 80 yards away from paydirt.

Greenwood quarterback Casey Otho had the drive's biggest play, a 65-yard pass to Tony Smith that gave the Rangers first and goal from the Alpine 2. Brandon Hunnicutt then lunged over for the go-ahead score.

Otho finally nailed down the win when he intercepted a last-minute Alpine pass.

Softball boosters
meet

The Big Spring Lady Steers softball booster club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at 2601 Wasson Rd.

The meeting will be held to elect officers and discuss the upcoming season. For more information please call Gilbert Cobos at 263-0778.

GAIL - All season long, the Klondike Cougars have been a second-half team. It appears that the same story will be played out in the playoffs as well.

The Cougars overcame a sluggish first half, and rode the passing arm of quarterback Tanner Etheredge to a 58-30 victory over Highland in six-man bi-district playoff action Friday night.

Etheredge completed 21 of 30 passes for 292 yards and four

touchdowns in the victory, which improved Klondike's record to 11-0. The No. 2-ranked Cougars now meet Balmorhea next Friday. The game is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Crane.

The Cougars did have difficulty shaking the Hornets in the early going - Klondike didn't grab the lead for good until Etheredge and Clayton Roberts hooked up for their second touchdown pass of the first half, which gave the Cougars a 14-8 lead at halftime.

If the first half was a struggle, however, the second was a highlight reel. The Cougars

scored on their first six possessions of the second half as they breezed to the win.

The key to Klondike's second-half dominance was the re-emergence of the running game. After gaining only 13 yards on the ground in the first two quarters, the Cougars ended the night with 164 rushing yards.

"They were putting a lot of pressure on us in the first half," Klondike coach Jim Kinnear said. "In the second half, we started executing a little better, and that allowed us to start moving the ball."

The Cougars began putting

the game away midway through the third quarter. Leading 20-14, Klondike proceeded to score 38 unanswered points, the first six coming on a 5-yard run by Lon Estes.

Estes also was a force on defense, stifling two Highland drives with interceptions.

Almost everybody, it seemed, got into the scoring act for Klondike. But it was Etheredge who tallied the most points. Aside from his touchdown passes - three of which went to Roberts - he added a 10-yard TD run in the third quarter to put the Cougars in firm command of the game.

The win marked the first football playoff victory for Etheredge and the other Klondike seniors. Afterwards, clutching the playoff trophy, he was content to savor the moment.

"I'm not letting go of this thing," he said. "We've waited a long time for this."

Kinnear was in a slightly less celebratory mood.

"It's been since 1988, and now we've won our first one," Kinnear said. "It's certainly nice, and hopefully, we can keep going and win the next one."

Ladies

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three juniors among the nine-member roster.

"These kids have come so far in just a week, so even though we lost, I'm still proud of them," Taylor said. "I think you get what you demand, and even though they're young, they've responded. So no, I'm not surprised with how well they're doing. But I will admit, they're further along than I thought they'd be."

The Lady Steers return to action Tuesday night at Lamesa. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN (62) - Karr 1 4-4 6; Beyer 2 2-2 6; Wilson 3 3-4 10; Lewis 4 3-7 11; Wright 4 3-6 11; Zouzalik 1 0-0 3; Bradley 4 1-7 9; Hardy 3 0-0 6; totals 16-30 62.

BIG SPRING (44) - Purcell 0 0-2 0; Lusk 2 0-3 4; Haddad 0 2-4 2; Anderson 2 0-0 6; Robertson 1 1-2 3; Hughes 0 0-0 0; Wise 9 1-3 19; Smith 3 0-2 6; Cole 0 4-6 4; totals 17 8-22 44.

Three-point goals - Wilson, Zouzalik, Anderson 2; Total fouls - Freshmen 22, Big Spring 26; Fouled out - Wise, Cole; Technical - Big Spring bench.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Seventh-place game - Odessa Permian 39, El Paso Eastwood 33.

Consolation final - Merkel 50, Coahoma 49 (OT).

Third place game - Sands 65, El Paso Parkland 45.

Sands

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Hopper kicked the extra points to make the score 8-0.

Westbrook bounced right back following the ensuing kickoff. The Wildcats marched 60 yards, capped by a 13-yard scoring strike from Jeff Hill to Shawn Daniel. After Vincent Soliz kicked the extra points the score was tied with a minute left in the first quarter.

As the second quarter got underway, Westbrook was intercepted for the second time. The Mustangs didn't waste any time turning the turnover into points, going 59 yards in three plays for the score. Steven Gillespie scampered 39 yards for the touchdown with some help from quarterback Delynn Reed's block near the end of the run. With 5:08 to go in the first half, the score was 14-8 in favor of the Mustangs.

The Wildcats scored twice more before the end of the half to regain the lead. A three play, 57-yard drive that ended with a 1-yard lunge by George Rincones made the score 14-14.

Three plays later, a short Sands punt put the Wildcats on the Mustangs' 25 yard line. They scored the fifth touchdown of the first half on a 5-yard toss from Jeff Hill to Justin Hill. The points after made the score 22-14 for Westbrook at the half.

In the early part of the third half, Westbrook suffered a third interception which Sands again turned into points. With 7:45 remaining in the third quarter, Richter scored from 4 yards out, tying the game at 22-22.

The Wildcats made the score 28-22 with 3:14 left in the third quarter as Rincones ran in from 4 yards out. Westbrook increased its lead to 36-22 just under three minutes later when Rincones scored his third touchdown of the evening on a 11-yard pass from Jeff Hill. Vincent Soliz kicked the extra points.

The Mustangs struck right back. A 50-yard toss from Reed to Micheal Wigington put Sands on the Westbrook 10. Two plays later, Hopper went

in from a yard out to bring Sands within 8 of the lead.

After recovering the ensuing outside kick, Sands struck again. Hopper again scored on a one-yard run, tying the score at 36-36.

The Mustangs took the lead for good following a stalled Westbrook drive. Taking over at their own 13, the Mustangs marched down to the Wildcats' 10. On fourth down, Reed eluded two Wildcat defenders to avoid a sack with 30 seconds left in the game and threw to Steven Gillespie in the end zone to put the Mustangs in the lead 42-36.

"We did everything we could, but win. They did everything they had to do to win in the end," Westbrook coach Jim Hill said. "There are a number of things that hurt us. There were the outside kicks that we didn't cover, and we wish we had that sack at the end. But I hope the Mustangs do well in the playoffs. I hope they go far."

Countered Sands coach Billy Barnett: "The first thing I must do is take my hat off to Westbrook. They are a well-coached group of kids. Coach Hill had a great scheme and their quarterback did a great job. I watched a couple of their games on film, and this as by far the best game they played all year."

"I can't say enough about my kids for the way they played in the fourth quarter," Barnett added.

The Mustangs meet Buena Vista next Friday at a site to be determined.

Bufs

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little surprised beating the No. 9 ranked team in the state," Looney said.

"This team has wanted to get some things off their back, like the Wall game, making the playoffs and beating Iraan. This

is a good football team and it's time they get the recognition," Cotton said.

"We knew we were going to the playoffs but we didn't know how far. We are here and are going to go as far as we can. We want to show people what

we're made of," Looney said. "If we can win against Hamlin then we'll be the first team in Stanton history to win at area."

The Buffalos will meet Hamlin in the area round next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in San Angelo.

Tech

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But the Blue Raiders (7-4) never had a chance against the Aggies, who extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 31 games, dating back to Oct. 20, 1990 when they were tied by Baylor.

The Aggies needed only 6:55 of the first quarter to build a 28-0 lead against the stunned Blue Raiders. It was 35-0 at the half.

Connell caught a short pass from Corey Pullig at the Middle Tennessee 45 and wiggled free of four tacklers for a 61-yard play.

After Ray Mickens returned Middle Tennessee's first punt 32 yards, McElroy outflanked the defense for a 58-yard touchdown run - the longest of the season for the Aggies.

Baylor 34, Rice 6
WACO, Texas (AP) - Jerod Douglas rushed for 197 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, as Baylor kept its Southwest Conference title dreams alive with a historic 34-6 victory over Rice.

The Bears (7-3, 5-1) ended their 80-year rivalry with Rice with a flashy performance that set up a Thanksgiving night showdown with Texas.

A triumph over the Longhorns in Austin would assure the Bears no worse than a share of the league title for the second straight year and could earn them a berth in the bowl alliance.

With the SWC breaking up, Baylor moves to the Big 12 next year while Rice joins the Western Athletic Conference. It was the final conference meeting between the two teams that played in the first SWC game ever, a 26-0 Baylor victory on Oct. 8, 1915.

Douglas, a 5-foot-9, 174-pound sophomore, racked up his fifth

100-yard game of the season as he burned the Owls (2-7-1, 1-5) on touchdown runs of 28 and 6 yards and nearly broke for a couple more.

He collected his 197 yards on 28 carries and was summoned to the sidelines with 6:18 left.

His 28-yarder capped a 7-play, 77-yard drive that staked the Bears to a quick 7-0 lead, and his second TD early in the third quarter all but wrapped things up.

Texas 27, Texas Christian 19
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Shon Mitchell ran for two scores, including a 2-yard plunge with 2:08 left, while No. 10 Texas' defense came to life late in the game to help the Longhorns fend off Texas Christian 27-19 Saturday.

Texas (8-1-1, 5-0 Southwest Conference) struggled offensively against an inspired TCU (6-4, 3-3) defense, prompting fears among Longhorns fans of a repeat of the Horned Frogs' 23-14 upset of Texas in 1992.

But Texas appeared to gain momentum after a controversial fourth-quarter fumble call that went against the Longhorns, then stopped TCU on its final drive. Tony Brackens sacked Horned Frogs quarterback Max Knake, jarring the ball loose and recovering it at the Texas 25 with 24

seconds to play.

Wane McGarity scored on a 1-yard run with 1:17 left in the third quarter, putting Texas up for good, 20-16. The score capped a gutsy, 71-yard drive that included four third-down conversions. James Brown completed first-down passes to Mike Adams of 14 and 19 yards on third-and-10 from the TCU 42 and third-and-16 from the TCU 35.

But the Horned Frogs battled back, led by star running back Andre Davis, who had a career-high 35 carries for 141 yards in his first game back from a four-game suspension for alleged contact with an agent.

After failing to pick up a yard on three straight plays at the Texas 11, Michael Reeder kicked a 23-yard field goal to pull TCU to 20-19 with 11:51 left to play.

The Horned Frogs appeared to catch a key break when Texas receiver Mike Adams was ruled to have fumbled at the TCU 43 with 8:47 left in the game. Replays showed Adams' progress was stopped when TCU's Rick LaFavers stripped the ball loose.

But the call brought a nervously quiet crowd to its feet in anger and inspired a defense that had been getting run over by Davis.

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Cowboys looking to regain lost swagger vs. Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — It was midsummer, the start of the NFL regular season weeks away. Oakland's new coaching staff was trying to teach Raiders players a different offense and assimilate new players on defense.

Instead of sealing themselves behind fences at a remote training camp, the Raiders flew to Austin, Texas, to train with the Dallas Cowboys for a week. Coach Mike White wanted his players to see how they measured up

against one of the league's elite teams.

"I don't know to what degree we earned their respect, but it was good for us," White said. "It was a key part of our puzzle as we approached the season. The week we spent with Dallas was a tremendous learning experience."

Half a season later, White and his players get to find out exactly how much they learned when the Cowboys visit Oakland on Sunday. Both teams have 8-2 records, second

best in the NFL.

Sunday's game is the start of a round-robin among the league's best teams. After the Raiders and Cowboys clash, the Kansas City Chiefs (9-1) visit Dallas on Thursday. And then the Chiefs play at Oakland on Dec. 3.

"(The Dallas game) is a measuring stick. We're going to see how we act and react," White said. "It really is a gauge for our team."

The Cowboys will use the matchup as a way of measuring

their psyches a week after being battered by the wounded San Francisco 49ers. Though the Cowboys still are two games better than any NFC rival, they were stunned by the 38-20 loss at home to the 49ers.

"We're trying to put it behind us. We hope this week we can erase that bad memory," said Emmitt Smith. "We're getting ready to play a tough opponent, and if we don't put it behind us we'll be hurting again."

Both quarterbacks come into the game hurting and listed as

questionable, though Troy Aikman and Jeff Hostetler are expected to play. Aikman has a bruised knee tendon, while the Raiders' Hostetler, a right-hander, has a broken bone in his left hand and a sore left shoulder.

The game will feature a Dallas offensive line considered the league's best against an Oakland defensive front that also might be tops in the NFL. Dallas is averaging 381 yards a game, including 155 on the ground. Oakland is allowing

305 yards a game, 102 on the ground.

"The defensive front seven is a great group, they're great on run defense," said Smith, who with 1,237 yards has outrushed all but four NFL teams this season. "They're very aggressive on the pass rush and they're a great run-stopping defense."

The Raiders held Rodney Hampton to 44 yards on 14 carries last week as the New York Giants got just 76 yards overall on the ground.

NFL This Week

San Francisco (6-4) at Miami (6-4)

Another Super Bowl preview? At the beginning of the season it looked that way. But now?

One thing that could happen is the next Dan Marino milestone: he needs two touchdown passes to tie Fran Tarkenton's career mark of 342. Three to break it. But the Dolphins need wins more than records. After a 4-0 start, they're 2-4, including last week's 34-17 loss to New England in which the supposedly improved defense allowed Curtis Martin to rush for 142 yards.

That's like the old Miami defenses, and it won't do against San Francisco, even with Steve Young officially shut down. The 49ers' defense is good enough to shelve anyone, and Elvis Grbac threw for 305 yards last week at Dallas.

"We need our MVP back, but it's special for any quarterback to go down to Dallas and do what Elvis did," Jesse Sapota, the senior 49er, said. "And we will always remember that game because of the arrogance of Jerry Jones and because Elvis was one of the big reasons for our success."

Green Bay (6-4) at Cleveland (4-6)

The most interesting thing about this game is the reception the Browns get from the Cleveland fans (and how many show up) for this first game since Art Modell's announcement of the move to Baltimore. Two weeks ago, when the move still was unofficial, there were about 13,000 fewer fans than usual, and the Browns lost, 37-10, to Houston.

In the two games since word got out, Cleveland has been outscored 57-16 by the Steelers and Oilers, and their playoff hopes have gone from A to Z — as in Zeller (Eric), who's been playing quarterback for the past three weeks.

It's an interesting comparison in a way, because Zeller reminds some NFL people of Brett Favre, the Green Bay quarterback who had five touchdown passes against Chicago last week. The 35-28 Green Bay win over the Bears put the Packers back into a tie with Chicago for the NFC Central lead.

St. Louis (6-4) at Atlanta (6-4)

It's hard to visualize these two tied with the 49ers for the AFC West lead, but here they are. Gave the home dome advantage to Atlanta, which is 4-1 in the Georgia Dome, the loss being to Dallas.

The Rams are 2-4 since their 4-0 start, which is the way they were expected to play. They beat Carolina last week in the opening of the Trans-World Dome and they continue to showcase the NFL's most exciting young receiver, Isaac Bruce, who's going for his seventh straight 100-yard game.

Detroit (4-6) at Chicago (6-4)

This is the next step in the "Save Wayne" campaign for the Lions, who have been told they must make the playoffs if Wayne Fontes is to remain as coach. As they did last week, Detroit tends to win under those circumstances, but this will require winning the rest of the way.

Fontes already is the winningest coach in Detroit history and would tie Monte Clark as the longest Lions' coach ever with four more defeats.

The Bears, meanwhile, have lost two straight after starting off 8-2 and are uncharacteristically playing shootouts, rather than 13-7 games, the traditional Chicago score. This is the last Chicago home game before a three-game road trip, including a rematch at Portiac in two weeks.

Houston (4-6) at Kansas City (9-1)

Kansas City is finding life without Joe Montana a lot more pleasant than everyone thought. Who'd have thought the Chiefs would have the NFL's best record at this juncture?

"Joe did a lot for this team," Willie Davis said. "But I think a lot of people here just sat around and waited and thought if the game was close, Joe would find a way to save us. We didn't play as a team. Now we're playing as a team."

The Oilers are a perfect showcase for NFL '95. They want to relocate (more quietly than Cleveland) and they win when they're supposed to lose and vice versa, as in their 32-25 home loss to the Bengals last week.

Pittsburgh (6-4) at Cincinnati (4-6)

The Steelers have won three straight and are starting to look like the team they were supposed to be. They're even innovating on offense by using Neil O'Donnell as a wide receiver for the creative Kordell Stewart.

With Cleveland's demise — on the field and off — a Pittsburgh win here and the AFC Central race could be all but over. The Bengals are 2-6 since a 2-0 start, and the rest of the schedule is tough, so there's no one else to really challenge the Steelers.

New Orleans (4-6) at Minnesota (5-5)

Just when the New Orleans fans had broken out the bags, the Saints have won four of five. In fact, a win here and New Orleans gets back into wild-card contention and, perhaps, keeps Jim Mora in town a while longer.

The Vikings are another team on the playoff bubble. They've won their last two, on a last-minute field goal and in overtime. But that's their style. Eight of their last 18 games have been in overtime (4-4).

Indianapolis (5-5) at New England (4-6)

With Curtis Martin becoming the running back Bill Parcells loves, the Patriots are making their annual move. They went from 3-6 to 10-6 last season and have won two straight after starting 2-6 this year.

Jim Harbaugh is likely to be back at quarterback for the Colts, which would be a help to Marshall Faulk, who's having a good year for anyone else but just an average year for him. A better Faulk becomes an easier road to the playoffs.

New York Giants (3-7) at Philadelphia (6-4)

The Eagles won the first meeting, 17-14, in one of the worst games played in the NFL this year. That's part of a run in which the Eagles have won five of six, losing only to Dallas, and it has turned Ray Rhodes into a coach of the year candidate.

Dan Reeves is starting to get realistic with the Giants and may begin to play rookies, like Rob Zatechka and Scott Gragg for the banged up Lance Smith and Doug Riesenbarg on the offensive line.

San Diego (4-6) at Denver (5-5)

The Chargers' chances of getting back to the Super Bowl falter each week that Natrone Means stands on the sidelines nursing his pulled groin muscle. He's likely to be in civilian clothes again Sunday at Mile High Stadium, where the Chargers' win last year was their first there since 1986.

They stand a decent chance if John Elway's sore right shoulder keeps him out and Hugh Millen plays. But Mile High gives them a chance, too. They're 4-1 there, 1-4 on the road.

Buffalo (7-3) at New York Jets (2-8)

The Bills are back at their accustomed spot atop the AFC East, thanks largely to a defense that's ranked fifth in the league and has the NFL's leading sacker in Bryce Paup. When they were going to Super Bowls, they usually ranked in the bottom 10 in defense, largely because it was on the field so long.

The Jets bring back Boomer Esiason, who's been out with a concussion since being leveled by Bruce Smith in Buffalo's 29-10 win Oct. 8. Esiason would still be sitting if Glenn Foley, the Jets' latest "quarterback of the future," hadn't separated his shoulder when he finally got his shot against New England.

Jacksonville (3-7) at Tampa Bay (5-5)

The Bucs have slid back into the pack after a 5-2 start and a loss here might have them looking at what they seemed almost sure to avoid — their 13th straight 10-loss season. Sam Wyche thought of shaking things up with Casey Weldon at quarterback, but apparently will go back to Trent Duffer.

This could become a traditional game (Orlando-Jacksonville if not Tampa Bay), but only if the league realigns. Otherwise, they meet once every three years and then only if the scheduling format allows.

Seattle (4-6) at Washington (3-7)

One of the more interesting matchups — Joey Gallowsy, who's become a gamebreaker for Seattle in the last month (an 89-yard punt return and an 86-yard return on a reverse) against Michael Westbrook, the only receiver picked ahead of him in the draft. Westbrook returns for Washington after missing three games with a knee injury.

Another plus for Seattle: Rick Mirer, benched for John Friesz, has played better the past two weeks since being forced back into the lineup when Friesz was hurt. Last week, he helped the Seahawks score 47 points at Jacksonville, their highest total in a decade.

Arizona (3-7) at Carolina (4-6)

This is the first time in their history that the Panthers haven't been an underdog. It's a pick'em game in the line. And Carolina, 16th overall in defense, is 12 places ahead of 28th place Arizona.

The Panthers also remain the best expansion team ever, with four wins, all in a streak broken at St. Louis last week. Arizona remains one of the NFL's biggest disappointments, although that's really no surprise given the "leadership" tandem of Bill Bidwill and Buddy Ryan.

The Associated Press

Road warrior Oilers hope to rebound against Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ironically in this age of franchise free agency, Arrowhead Stadium packed with 78,000 Chiefs fans may not be the best place for Kansas City to play Houston on Sunday night.

The Oilers, with their own followers in an uproar over a possible move to Nashville, seem to prefer the road, where they're 3-2. They're just 1-3 in the Astrodome, where fewer than 33,000 watched a 32-25 loss to Cincinnati last Sunday.

"Sometimes it feels like you're playing in a cemetery," said quarterback Chris Chandler.

"It's human nature to be excited about playing in front of fans, whether they're ours or not," said coach Jeff Fisher.

The loud, noisy bunch in Arrowhead will definitely belong to the Chiefs (9-1), who've unexpectedly bolted to the NFL's best record and now have, far beyond the coaching cliché of play-em-one-at-a-time, clear, obtainable goals:

- Get home field advantage for the playoffs.
- Get the AFC championship game in Kansas City, where the Chiefs are 24-5 since 1992.

—Then get to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1970.

"I honestly don't think anybody is more advantaged by being at home than we are," said tackle Joe Valerio.

"It's not only the fans themselves, it's the arena," said coach Marty Schottenheimer. "It's not a baseball-football combination. This place was built solely for football. We make strategy decisions based on being at home and the advantage it gives us."

For example, the Oilers may be surprised if they stop the Chiefs on third and short at the 2-yard line and expect kicker Lin Elliott to trot onto the field.

"We know if they end up with the ball there, they've got to battle not only 98 yards on the field, but the crowd as well," Schottenheimer said.

While surviving a ragged half here and there, the Chiefs have been playing well enough the past month to win just about anywhere. After their first eight games, they ranked 13th in total defense and ninth in scoring defense. After 10 games, they've improved to sixth and second.

Behind an offensive line

that's hardly suffered a nick or scratch all year, the Chiefs are fourth in the NFL with almost 143 yards rushing.

The Oilers have intercepted 13 passes, second-most in the AFC. But Steve Bono, an 11-year veteran sparkling in his first opportunity to start, has thrown an AFC-low six interceptions.

In the last two weeks, the special teams have also shut down two of the league's most dangerous kick returners, San Diego's Andre Coleman and Washington's Brian Mitchell. That may be bad news for Mel Gray, the Oilers' 10-year veteran returner who lost fumbles on both a punt and a kickoff return last week in Houston.

The Oilers will get their first look at rookie Tamarick Vanover, the first Chief ever to return a punt and a kickoff for touchdowns in the same year.

"This will be a big challenge for our special teams, and for Mel Gray, considering what happened to him last week," Fisher said. "He's been close two or three times all year. It will be a great matchup between him and Vanover."

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Results-Campbell Cement over K.C. Kids 6-2; Federal Oil over Walnut 6-2; Day & Day Builders over Team 2 3-0; Sherrie's Diner 6-2; Men's Team Ind Chem 4-4; Big Spring Music over Rocky's 4-2...

FOOTBALL

College scores

EAST Army 37, Bucknell 8; Boston U. 54, Colgate 40; Brown 33, Columbia 14; Connecticut 20, Massachusetts 7; Dartmouth 10, Princeton 10; Delaware 24, Rhode Island 19...

Duquesne 44, Wagner 20; Harvard 22, Yale 21; Holy Cross 38, Colgate 20; Lehigh 37, Lafayette 30; Navy 35, Tulane 7; New Hampshire 21, Northeastern 10...

Monday, Nov. 27 Oakland at San Diego, 9 p.m. BASKETBALL

College scores

EXHIBITION Carlsbad 118, South Africa 51; St. Louis 56, Croatia 45

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Sunday's Games

Seattle at Washington, 1 p.m.; Jacksonville at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.; Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.; St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.; Arizona at Carolina, 1 p.m.; New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.; Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.; Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.; San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.; Buffalo at New York Jets, 4 p.m.; Dallas at Oakland, 4 p.m.; New Orleans at Minnesota, 4 p.m.; Houston at Kansas City, 8 p.m.; Monday's Game Minnesota at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.; Kansas City at Dallas, 4 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 26 Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.; New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.; Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.; Chicago at New York Giants, 1 p.m.; Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.; Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.; Denver at Houston, 4 p.m.; New York Jets at Seattle, 4 p.m.; Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m.; St. Louis at San Francisco, 4 p.m.; Atlanta at Arizona, 4 p.m.; Carolina at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Anaheim 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, OT Saturday's Games

Transactions

Weekend BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS-Walwed Ruben Amaro, outfielder, sent Tim Costo, infielder, and Guillermo Mercedes, shortstop, outright to Buffalo of the American Association. KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Claimed John Carter, pitcher, off waivers from the Cleveland Indians. NATIONAL LEAGUE COLORADO ROCKIES-Named Ken Griffey Sr. batting coach. LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Purchased the contracts of Brandon Watts and Eric Weaver, pitchers; Wilton Guerrero, shortstop; and Ken Huckaby, catcher. Designated Miguel Cairo, infielder, for assignment. NEW YORK METS-Acquired John Carter, pitcher, from the Kansas City Royals to complete a trade for Jason Jacobs. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Claimed Carlos Crawford, pitcher, off waivers from the Cleveland Indians. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association MIAMI HEAT-Activated Ronnie Grandison, forward, from the injured list. FOOTBALL National Football League NFL-Suspended Dallas right wing Shane Christie for two games and fined him \$1,000 for slashing Chad Kilger of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks in a game Oct. 26. ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS-Placed Todd Ewen, right wing, on the injured reserve list. DALLAS STARS-Recalled Pat MacLeod, defenseman, from Michigan of the IHL. Injured Mike Donnelly, left wing, on the injured reserve. HARTFORD WHALERS-Recalled Kevin Smyth, left wing, from Springfield of the AHL. Sent Alexander Gudimov, defenseman, to Detroit of the IHL. NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Recalled Danton Cole, right wing, and Mich Alavozoff, center, from Utah of the IHL. OTTAWA SENATORS-Sent Pat Elynuik, right wing, to Fort Wayne of the IHL. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Sent Russ Romanuk, left wing, to Hershey of the AHL. Recalled Aris Brimaris, defenseman, from Hershey. ST. LOUIS BLUES-Sent Kevin Sawyer, left wing, to Worcester of the AHL. TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Traded Eric Charron, defenseman, to the Washington Capitals for future considerations. COLLEGE GEORGIA-Fired Ray Goff, football coach. GEORGIA SOUTHERN-Named Sam Baker athletics director. RUTGERS-Announced Norris Bett, basketball forward, is transferring from UNLV and will be eligible next season. TENNESSEE-Named Charlie MacCabo women's soccer coach. Saturday HOCKEY National Hockey League DALLAS STARS-Assigned Pat MacLeod and Travis Richards, defensemen, to Michigan of the IHL.

C-City continues Cinderella season with win over Fabens

By DARRELL ERICSON Sportswriter

MONAHANS - The Colorado City Wolves continued to defy the odds and expectations as they defeated the Fabens Wildcats 31-6 in a class 3A bi-district playoff game Saturday. The Wolves' defense held the Wildcats to only 33 total yards on offense while the C-City offense jumped to an early 10-0 lead in the first quarter. Within the first three minutes, the Wolves appeared on the scoreboard on a 10-yard field goal by Chris Ramirez. Frank Espinoza later scored the first touchdown on a 3-yard pass to Lynn Boyd. The Wildcats had trouble getting the ball down the field, collecting no first downs and three of eight total sacks in the first half. Colorado City linebacker John Erwin had two of those sacks in the first half for a combined loss of 19 yards.

Arian Emerson totaled 135 yards on 15 carries during the first half and scored the first of three touchdowns on a 3-yard run. Fabens answered with a score late in the second quarter. Quarterback Kerry Graham ran the ball 35 yards for the TD. Graham completed 7 of 19 passes and rushed for 70 yards on eight carries. "I don't know what happened. We had mental mistakes that killed us. We weren't mentally prepared but the kids played hard," Fabens head coach Pete Salgado said. "We didn't execute on the line and we couldn't control the ball. When you're not mentally prepared half the game is lost." Emerson scored two touchdowns in the second half on runs of 12 and 34 yards. "We came out at half and did what we do best, the run. They had a little momentum going into the half and we wanted to

continue with the lead," Colorado City head coach Bill Grissom said. "We have always been a second half team all year long. We always do a good job." The Wolves were not picked to make the playoffs, but they have continued to prove skeptics wrong. John Erwin said, "We were picked to lose almost every game and it feels great to win. It's time we get some respect." Espinoza said, "We are here to go as far as we can. It is our last year and we want to make it our best." "We're just happy to be here. The kids wanted it bad coming out and they are happy," Grissom said. "I can't say enough about them. They have done a tremendous job, along with the coaches." The Wolves will take on Ballinger in Abilene next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the area playoffs.

Duncanville rallies for 5A title

AUSTIN (AP) - After digging itself a hole, Duncanville won the second and third sets Saturday to defeat a game Arlington Martin team and win the Class 5A state volleyball title. It was Duncanville's fourth trip to the finals. Each of the three previous trips, Arlington Martin bested the Panthers. This time, after dropping the first set 7-15, the Panthers dug in to win the next two sets 17-15, 15-5. The win capped a 35-5 season in which three of those setbacks came at Arlington Martin's hands. Only in one of those losses had the match gone three games. Kesah Wade, the tournament most valuable player, played the match of her life and finished with 18 kills. Katie Grieve paced Arlington Martin (38-2) with a 16 kills and 12 digs.

added another state championship to the one they won in 1992. Kristy Grmela and Melissa Godwin each had seven kills while Lindsay Mays added six for Red Oak. Heather Hodges and Tarabeth Holmes paced Hereford (29-4) with six kills each. Hereford was making its second trip to Austin for the state tournament.

championship with a 15-13, 15-3 win over Jewett Leon in the Class 2A state tournament final Saturday. Poth (35-3) was making only its second tournament appearance while Jewett Leon (30-10) was in Austin for the 18th time. Sisters Leslie Kopecki and Noelle Kopecki spearheaded a balanced offensive attack for Poth. Leslie, a junior, finished with 12 kills while Noelle, a senior, had eight. Kim Smith had 12 kills for Jewett Leon.

Class 3A AUSTIN (AP) - Bellville added another Class 3A state volleyball crown to its trophy case Saturday, defeating Austin Lake Travis 15-1, 15-9. Bellville dominated in its sixth consecutive state final. Its victory over the Cavaliers marked the fourth time in that span that it has taken home the title. Making very few mistakes, Laurie Lunn with sixth kills and Amanda Pilcik with five kills paced Bellville (32-7). Austin Lake Travis (24-11) was led by Chareese Piazza's six kills and four digs. Class 2A AUSTIN (AP) - Poth also claimed its first state volleyball

Class 4A AUSTIN (AP) - Red Oak rallied from an early deficit to defeat Hereford 16-14, 15-10 victory in the Class 4A state volleyball finals Saturday. The win pushed the Lady Hawks' record to 38-4 and

Round Top-Carmine cruised the win, 15-4, 15-9, to take its first state title in five trips to the state finals. Heidi Finke led the attack with 20 kills. Finke, who was selected the tournament's most valuable player, also had 14 digs as the Cubettes finish with a 33-2 record. Fort Hancock (29-6) was paced by Johanna Rodriguez's eight kills and 12 digs.

Young may be back sooner than expected

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - Steve Young's ailing passing shoulder is improving rapidly since he underwent arthroscopic surgery, and the San Francisco 49ers quarterback could be available for backup duty Monday night at Miami. Coach George Seifert said Elvis Grbac would start against the Dolphins but that Young threw impressively and without pain during Friday's practice and he might be used off the bench if the need arises.

"Miami better be prepared for him, basically," Seifert said. "He looked stronger and feels good. He threw the ball deep as well as intermediate. "If he keeps going the way he's going, he's going to have to play into the mix. I don't want to be premature, but after what I saw (Friday) I'd be foolish to say there's not a possibility of that." Young, who has missed the past four games with a sprain and deep bruise in his left

shoulder, underwent the arthroscopic procedure Monday. He was expected to miss another 3-4 weeks but resumed throwing Wednesday and said after Friday's workout that his throwing arm hadn't felt this good since Sept. 10, when he was leveled by Atlanta linebacker Jessie Tuggle. Young kept playing with the initial shoulder injury and was nearly over it when he took two more shoulder hits Oct. 15 at Indianapolis.

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Chang upsets Sampras

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras learned Saturday just how much Michael Chang's game has improved.

Chang upset the top-ranked Sampras 6-4, 6-4 to reach the final of the ATP Championship for the first time. Sampras has won the tournament twice and was the defending champion.

In Sunday's final, Chang will play Boris Becker, the 1992 champion and fan favorite, who defeated Thomas Enqvist 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5 in the other semifinal.

"If Michael is able to beat Pete 4 and 4, he must be playing extremely well and I have to make sure I play on the same level I did today," Becker said.

Chang had won only two matches in four previous appearances at the annual season-ending tournament of the world's top eight players.

Sampras had won his previous six matches against Chang, was 4-0 indoors against him, led 8-6 in career matches and had not lost to Chang since 1992.

It all meant nothing Saturday against the fourth-ranked Chang, who won in 1 hour, 16 minutes, appropriately the match with a service winner.

"I knew his serve improved quite a bit over the past couple of years," Sampras said. "(At key points), he was coming in with the big ace. That is something he didn't have four years ago.

"He is coming in, attacking the short ball. I think he realized that if he was going to get to the top four or five in the world, he was going to have to do that. And he has done that."

Sampras was too erratic against the steady Chang, who chased down seemingly irretrievable balls and served with new-found authority. Each had seven aces.

"A lot of things worked well for me," said Chang, who broke Sampras once in each set. "It was just one of those great days for me.

"It's always nice to win matches when you go out and you win them, rather than the other person losing them for you."

Sampras won the tournament in 1991 and 1994, and this year took the Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles for the third time each. Despite the loss, he will finish the season as No. 1 for the third consecutive year.

"I don't come to tournaments to get to the semis or to get to the finals," Sampras said. "I come to win and I wish I could have played a little better."

Chang has won four titles this year.

Becker will appear in his seventh final this year. He also won this event in 1988, when it was known as the Masters. Since 1985, he has played in all of the 11 year-end events except in 1993, when he failed to qualify. He lost to Sampras in last year's final.

Enqvist, playing in his first ATP Championship, was the only player to finish the round-robin portion of the event undefeated.

But he met his match in Becker, who was cheered loudly by the capacity crowd of 9,000 in the Festhalle.

Becker, No. 5 in the world, fired 25 aces in a tough battle that lasted 2:18.

Enqvist rose from No. 53 to No. 8 in the rankings this year after winning five titles.

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Jet-setting not all it's cracked up to be

Yesirree, bud, I'm living the glamorous life now. At least that's what my friends think. About a month ago, I made what some people in the business world might refer to as a "career move," but it was simply time for a change.

So, when this job with a manufacturing company opened up, I decided it was for me. It still is. It's really an exciting atmosphere and I've already met and made several new friends.

So, then, what's the deal? Why write about it?

Well, my old friends think I am living the hot-shot business life now. My new position requires me to fly out to California to our plants located near Los Angeles and San Francisco. WOW!

Not.

When I heard I'd be traveling, I was excited. San Francisco! I'd never been there. And, after two trips already, I still haven't.

But, I have seen the Golden Gate Bridge...from the air.

The problem is that when I go to California, I have to work. So far, I've seen a couple of restaurants, my motel room for about six hours a night and the inside of a manufacturing plant for about 12 hours a day. What's wrong with this picture?

It all begins on a typical Monday (once a month). I leave Big Spring to drive to the airport around 6 a.m. I get on a plane

around 7 a.m. where I am served a great breakfast of raisins and peanuts. (I've decided to collect these now and use them for

stocking stuffers next month.) No thanks, folks, no need to send me honey-roasted peanuts as a Christmas gift this year.

Anyway, after an hour of turbulence and that gourmet brunch, we arrive in El Paso. Nope, can't deplane. I just get to sit there for about 15 minutes and watch people try and shove over-sized carry-on luggage into little bitsy compartments.

Then, it's bump, bump, bump again and off we go to Phoenix. Again the in-flight dining is exquisite. I usually order orange or tomato juice at this point to help the raisins and peanuts digest.

In Phoenix, there is a flight change and an hour lay-over. If I truly want to, I can hit the airport snack bar and pay \$5 for a dry bagel. (Cream cheese is extra, thank you.)

Then, it's run, run, run across the airport to the gate where my next flight takes off and lucky me, I get there on time. On the plane again, more peanuts and raisins, and about 2 p.m. our time, we land in Ontario, Calif. (45 minutes from Los Angeles).

Run, run, run to the car rental, walk halfway to the moon to get the car, and I go directly to the plant, which is only a five-minute drive.

There is a 2-hour time difference, so it is only noon when I arrive. Such luck! I get to work until around 7 p.m. (THEIR time) which makes it about 9 p.m. to me.

Then it's supper and crash into a hotel room. I awake bright-eyed at 5 a.m. because my body's clock hasn't adjusted yet and so I get going...

Got the picture?

Seriously folks, I've poked fun, but the company I'm working for is great and they take real good care of me. There is a lot of fun in what I do and a lot of pride.

I found an organization with a solid work ethic. Go figure.



Barbara Morrison
Staff Writer

Make your pictures worth

If you have a "magnetic" photograph album, check it - your photos may be disappearing as fast as the events they were meant to preserve.

Americans take more than 14 billion snapshots a year, more than 90 percent of them in color. Most are put away in closets or attics, to be dragged out years later so the family can play the "Does anybody remember who this is?" game.

People are frequently shocked to discover their precious memories are fading, even when they remember who the people in the picture are.

Here are some tips for keeping your photos and photo albums in good shape for years to come:

- Don't try to organize all your photos at once. Start with this year, organizing and mounting them, adding new ones as you get them. Move back in time, sorting pictures by decades, then by year, labeling, organizing, and placing them in albums.

- Take at least one roll of black-and-white film per year. Less sensitive and more durable than color prints, black and white pictures will fade or discolor less through the years.

- Document your photos and mementos. Names, dates and events are important, but so are feelings, quotes and family stories. Tell who, what and where, and then add why and how the event was important.

- Add souvenirs to photos to make memories stand out; for example, a lock of hair to go with a picture of Junior's first haircut.

- Creative cropping can add a lot. Don't hesitate to trim out Dad's thumb or the cam-

Please see PHOTOS, page 3B



Creative Memories Consultant Marcy Weir uses paper trimmers to give a shape a fancy edge. Templates for cutting photos into shapes help ordinary photo albums look special. Remember to choose photo albums as carefully as you choose which photos to preserve.

A THOUSAND WORDS

Stories and photos by **Mary McAteer**



Kelsey Weir, Marcy's youngest daughter, enjoys looking at and playing with "her" photo album. Organization is the key to making a photo album tracing the most important events in your life. "Creative memories" take a little more time, but can be a project for all the family as photos are sorted, selected, trimmed and placed in the family album.

Creative Memories is what the name implies - a more interesting way to preserve cherished snapshots than taping them randomly into a photograph album.

Marcy Weir went to a Creative Memories workshop last fall to find out how to save her own family's photographs, but by the time the class was over, she wanted to teach others as well.

She wanted a source for materials closer to home than Odessa, she says, and besides, it's more fun working in a group.

Weir had her first workshop in November 1994, and in addition to beginners' workshops and talks for interested civic, church groups and school classes, hosts a continuing, once a month, three-hour workshop for album makers.

It helps, she says, if you think of doing the photograph album as a continuing long-term project.

Working with Creative Memories has made her more aware of what she's photographing when she takes pictures and also of what's important and what isn't.

A picture of her daughter's piano

recital became much more meaningful to her when she surrounded it with musical notes in bright colors and added comments on the piece she'd played, her teacher's name, and what kind of day it was.

A picture of the teacher with her students ensures she'll be remembered long after the lessons have faded away.

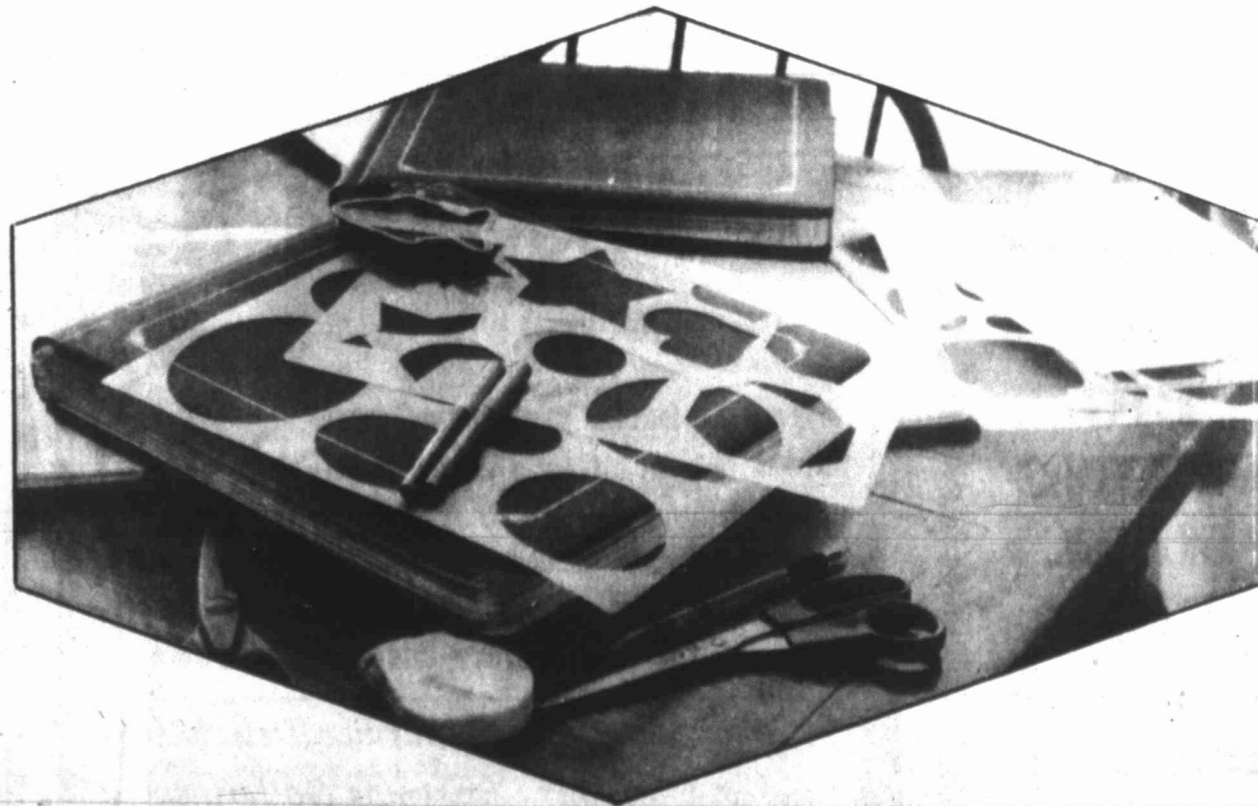
Weir encourages others not to be afraid to let their imagination run away with them. She displays album pages with cut-out shapes, colorful designs, and interesting layouts.

All those elements make it easier to enjoy the pictures and call back the memories. If you're afraid you can't do layouts, don't worry - there are books with tips and design ideas available.

A photograph album or scrapbook is a way of preserving memories, a legacy not just for you and your family but for future historians.

Weir says albums are also a way of influencing the future by preserving and passing on your values.

For information on Creative Memories workshops, classes, and supplies, call Weir at 267-1308.



Memories waiting to happen - albums, templates, markers, tape and paper trimmers are ready to turn scattered photographs into a record of family history.

WEDDINGS

Reed-Moore

Kaisha Robin Reed and Vance Daniel Moore, both of Garden City, were united in marriage on Sept. 1, 1995, by a Justice of the Peace in Dalhart. They renewed their vows on Nov. 11 in the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, with Raymond Gary of Lubbock officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Leon and Tresa Reed, Garden City.

The groom is the son of Fred Moore, Garden City, and Neda Moore, San Angelo.

The couple stood before two large altar arrangements on pillars. The flower arrangements were of Queen Anne's lace, stargazer lilies, gladiolus, purple iris, white snapdragons, white stocks, white statice and white roses.

Nanette Dupuy, aunt of the bride, Boerne, was the pianist, and Robert Dupuy, uncle of the bride, Boerne, was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a mermaid-style gown with a white satin bodice and flowing diamond organza ruffles making the catch train. The high neck and long sleeves were covered in opaque sequins and pearl beading. The dress had a keyhole back with strands of pearl beads.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, stargazer lilies, white carnations, white statice and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Nicole Atwood, cousin of the bride, San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Trice, cousin of the bride, San Antonio; Kim Harp, Garden City; Shana Schreder, St. Lawrence; and Dara Pilkington, sister of the groom, Odessa.

Flower girl was Sydney Halfmann, and ringbearer was Lane Halfmann, both of Garden City.

Best man was Buddy Pilkington, brother-in-law of the groom, Odessa.

Groomsmen were Brent Seidenberger, St. Lawrence; Billy Rudloff, Bryan Harp and Gerald Salazar, all of Garden City.

Mark Daniel, brother of the bride, San Angelo, and Heath Daniel, brother of the bride,



MR. AND MRS. VANCE MOORE

Big Spring, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Howard County Fairgrounds activity building.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake with lattice work on each hexagon-shaped cake. The three tiers were surrounded by six satellite cakes. The bottom cake was surrounded by English ivy and baby's breath and had a Dreamcycle statue of two cherub angels kissing. The other cakes were decorated with English ivy, baby's breath, cranberry eucalyptus and tiny pink rosebuds. The table was also covered with two layers of white lace tablecloths and an overlay of white bunting gathered with navy bows.

The groom's table was covered with a white linen cloth and an overlay of navy bunting gathered with cranberry edged with gold bows. It had a two-layer banana nut cake with cream cheese icing. It was decorated with scallops of icing around with navy, scarlet and gold Marine insignia on top of the cake.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School. She attends the Howard College nursing program.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School. He is a private in the United States Marine Corps in Aberdeen, Md., where the couple will make their home.

Adams-Barler

Jodi McMillan Adams and Thomas Paul Barler were married on Nov. 1, 1995, in San Angelo.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Valene McMillan, Big Spring, and the late Harry L.

"Max" McMillan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valton Barler of San Angelo.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo.

ANNIVERSARIES

Hill

Albert and Penny Hill of Big Spring celebrated their 50th anniversary Nov. 18, 1995, with a social hosted by their children. The celebration, attended by family and friends, was held at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park.

Albert and the former Penny Jenkins were married on Nov. 18, 1945, in Hamlin. They are the parents of two children, Tommy W. Hill of Midland, and Joyce Ann Pantelemon of Orlando, Fla. They have two grandsons.

Albert and Penny are retired employees of the Big Spring State Hospital. They have served as president of the Big Spring Squares and district president of the Permian Basin Squares and Round Dance Association.

The couple has resided in Big



THE HILLS

Spring 30 years and are members of the Sand Springs Baptist Church.

Englert

Reuben and Ruby Englert will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary during the Thanksgiving holidays with their family.

Reuben Englert and Ruby Curlee met while Reuben was in the Armed Forces in Victoria during World War II. They married on Nov. 17, 1945, and lived in Eldorado before moving to Big Spring in the mid-1950s.

Reuben retired from Pollard Chevrolet and Ruby retired from Big Spring State Hospital. They have four children: Sheri Sherrrod, Kerrville; R.J. Englert, Odessa; David Englert, Lubbock; and Rulene Reynolds, Grand Prairie. The couple also has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family describes the Englerts' marriage as "a very special love...a love that has



THE ENGLERTS

withstood the test of 50 years, a love that brought them together when the rest of the world was at war."

STORK CLUB

Joshua Wayde Metcalf, Nov. 4, 1995, 2:39 a.m.; parents are John Wayne and Ginger Metcalf, Coahoma.

Grandparents are Helen Metcalf and the late "Tuff" Metcalf, Coahoma; and Ike and Gail Wilcox, Muleshoe.

Kristen Shanae Blocker, Nov. 1, 1995; parents are Koy and Tammy Blocker.

Grandparents are J.E. and Joann Peugh and Corky and Sara Blocker, Stanton; and Angeline Shaw, Big Spring.

Dalton Ray Bradbury, Nov. 2, 1995, 11:58 a.m.; parents are Dwayne and Laura Bradbury, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Travis and Jo Conaway, Westbrook, and Sue and Gary Bradbury, Big Spring.

Zachary Ian Lewis, Sept. 15, 1995, 12:29 p.m.; parents are John and Laura Lewis.

Grandparents are Henry and Louise Mexia, Big Spring, and Bill and Lucy Lewis, El Paso.

Dalilah Michelle Flores, Nov. 3, 1995, 7:05 a.m.; parents are Pedro and Kimberly Flores, Stanton.

Grandparents are Sheila Gonzalez, Tennessee, and Amelia Flores, San Angelo.

Alexandria Brooke Kincheloe, Nov. 6, 1995, 1:07 a.m.; parents are Ronald and Heather Kincheloe.

Grandparents are Ronda and Joe Kincheloe, Big Spring; Ron and Cindy Kellough, Midland; and Wessie Kellough, Lubbock.

Alexandra Rae Galindo, Nov. 4, 1995, 10:32 p.m.; mother is Norma Galindo.

Grandparents are Manuela and Felipe Galindo.

Nickolas Gonzalez, Nov. 1, 1995, 5:05 p.m.; parents are Angelica Mendoza and Mati Gonzalez.

Grandparents are Delia and Juan Gonzalez, Big Spring, and Hortencia and Hugo Mendoza, California.

Alannah Blythe Palmer, Nov. 6, 1995, 10:10 p.m.; parents are Frank and Vita Palmer.

Grandparents are Bella Wilson, Big Spring, and Doyle and Yoshiko Palmer, Shady Cove, Ore.

Trenton Reid Rainey, Nov. 13, 1995, 10:34 a.m.; mother is Jennifer Metcalf.

Grandparents are Donnie and Roylyn Reid, Perry and Wanda Gamble and Roy Lee and Sonia Metcalf.

WHO'S WHO

Cynthia Ann Appel, of Big Spring, completed requirements in August for a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Commencement exercises for summer and fall graduates will be at the university in Odessa Dec. 16.

Malissa McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur McKay of Big Spring, has been elected to a student government position at Salem College, N.C. McKay will serve as the 1995-96 junior class representative to the Honor Council. Responsibilities of the Honor Council representative include promoting and upholding the Honor Code among the student body and attending all meet

ings called by the Honor Council.

Bernice Jones was selected as a gold medal winner in the Nationsbank Texas Senior Games creative writing competition for her poem, "The Trumpet Vine." All of the creative writing entries will be made into an anthology next year.

Two Coahoma students have been named to the Region II Junior High/Freshman All-Region Choir.

The two are eighth-grade soprano Bobbi Spiller, and ninth-grader Randy Overton, tenor. They competed against eighth- and ninth-graders from Abilene, San Angelo, Brownwood and the surrounding area to achieve places in the choir.

Spiller was named fifth chair in the first soprano section and Overton was named 16th chair in the tenor section.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken-fried steak; potatoes; cauliflower; fruited gelatin; milk; rolls and brownies.

TUESDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; tossed salad; milk; cornbread and fruit.

WEDNESDAY - Salisbury steak; potatoes; squash; mixed fruit; milk; rolls and cake.

THURSDAY - Closed.

FRIDAY - Closed.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal choice; graham crackers; fruit juice; whole or low-fat milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick; chilled fruit; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

LUNCH

(Elementary)
MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard; catsup; potato rounds; mixed fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti; green beans; applesauce; hot roll and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

LUNCH

(Secondary)
MONDAY - Corn dog; mustard; catsup or beef stew; potato rounds; hot roll; mixed fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Italian spaghetti or chicken salad on lettuce; green beans; applesauce; hot roll and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal; milk and juice.

TUESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

LUNCH

MONDAY - Barbecue on bun; ranch-style beans; french fries; ketchup; wacky cake and milk.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes with gravy; green beans; Jell-O; hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

STANTON SCHOOL

BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Sweet roll; little smokies or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Biscuit; sausage patty or assorted cereal; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; tossed salad; peaches; milk; chocolate chip cookie.

TUESDAY - Turkey or ham; cornbread dressing; glibet gravy; green beans; sweet potatoes; calico salad; hot roll and cake.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

COAHOMA SCHOOL

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Fried pies; sausage; toast and milk.

TUESDAY - Cereal with fruit; toast and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

LUNCH

MONDAY - Enchiladas; salad; red beans; Mexican cornbread; banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY - Ham sticks; cheese stick; celery stick; carrot stick; bread stick and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

GARDEN CITY

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pigs in a blanket; scalloped potatoes; sweet peas; vanilla pudding and milk.

TUESDAY - Ground beef tacos; cheese; lettuce; tomatoes; ranch-style beans; cake; and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

FORSAN SCHOOL

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Doughnuts; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Breakfast pizza; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

LUNCH

MONDAY - Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; cinnamon rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Ham and gravy; sweet potatoes; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls and butter; fruit salad and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal and toast; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; juice; and milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chili and cheese; corn; salad; fruit; and crackers.

TUESDAY - Barbecue wieners; pork and beans; spinach; sliced bread; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

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GETTING ENGAGED

Jo Ann Peterson, Mission, and David Newman, McAllen, will unite in marriage on Dec. 23, 1995, at the First United Methodist Church in Mission with the Rev. Thom Elliot, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Peterson, Pochontas, Iowa.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Newman, Big Spring.



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Luther Hotel a throwback to simpler times

By JAY WORKMAN
The Victoria Advocate

PALACIOS, Texas — Step back to the first half of the century. No television, no telephone, no credit cards, no swimming pool.

A queen among the white frame resorts that once lined the Texas coast, the Luther Hotel is one of the few remaining — a survivor of hurricanes and changes in taste.

Gone is the covered narrow gallery that swept 300 feet along the front and around both ends. Gone is the permanent orchestra that played a crowded ballroom. That's where the small rear porch is now. But the original palm trees lining the half-circle drive, the manicured lawn stretching toward Tres Palacios Bay, and much of the slow ambiance of an era past are still here.

The hotel is as old as the town. It was the first project of the Palacios City Townsite Co., made up of investors from Louisiana and Houston. They persuaded the railroad to extend a line to the tract, which had belonged to the estate of cattle baron Abel "Shanghai" Pierce.

The first smaller version of the hotel was built in 1903 facing East Bay, with Louisiana cypress siding on framework of yellow pine. The townsite company offered good rates to help attract prospective land buyers.

In 1905 the hotel was cut into sections, and mules moved it to the present location. Huge



At one time, the Texas coast was lined with white-framed resorts. The Luther Hotel in Palacios, Texas, is one of the few remaining resorts of its kind. The hotel rooms have no telephones or television sets. It is operated by six assistant managers, two maids, a maintenance man and a yard man, but no manager.

wings on both sides and a dining room and ballroom were added and it was named Hotel Palacios. It was the center of social life for the area, and inland people came by train for summer vacations. Rooms were \$2 a night.

The hotel changed hands sev-

eral times before Charles and Elsie Calloway Luther bought it in 1936. Luther was the local Chevrolet dealer and had land with oil under it.

The Luthers decided the dining room, kitchen, ballroom and long front porch were too dilapidated to restore. Cypress

that was removed was saved until the 11-unit tourist court (what motels were called back then) was built just west of the hotel. After all the renovations, the renamed Luther Hotel was formally opened in April 1941.

The Luthers' daughter, Claire Joy Luther Findley, and her

husband Jack Findley are the current owners.

They have a ranch in McMullen County south of San Antonio, but "We'd like to spend more time at the hotel," Jack said.

Photos

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era strap - just make sure the antique car, horse, or furniture that makes the picture unique stays. Use templates to trim photos into shapes to mark an occasion, e.g., hearts for Valentine's Day; a handprint for the day the kids made mudpies in Grandma's garden.

•Don't cut Polaroid prints - the chemicals in the film pack can damage the picture if exposed to the air.

•You don't have to save every photo. Professional photographers will take as many as 100 shots to get just the one they want.

While you don't have to go that far, you also don't have to save all 17 prints of the kids in their Halloween costumes - choose two or three of the best and discard the others.

•Store photo albums and scrapbooks upright, if they're stacked, the friction of pages rubbing on one another can damage prints and memorabilia.

•Make copies of newspaper articles and documents on acid free paper for mounting them in albums. Ordinary newsprint fades and yellows, and contains acids that can damage photos.

•Store albums or photos in a cool, dry place, not the basement or the attic where it can be too hot or damp.

•Make sure photo albums are made with acid-free paper or non-reactive plastic pages. Look for acid-free mounting tape and acid-free, waterproof, fade-proof markers for writing in album pages.

Make time for museum of mummies

By CLARA G. HERRERA
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

GUANAJUATO, Mexico — If you're inclined to laugh at the face of death, here is one of the few places where it might appear to laugh back.

The mummified remains of 107 men, women and children on display at the Mummy Museum create all kinds of visions in the minds of visitors who quench their curiosity by paying the \$1 admission to view them.

Some of them lived as recently as 18 years ago.

Limited space in the city cemetery led to a system where people stay buried for only five years unless their living relatives pay a tax for the grave site.

When workers started exhuming bodies, they discovered that the minerals in the soil had preserved those people who now sit, stand and lie on red carpet behind glass in the museum.

In Guanajuato, 58 miles west of San Miguel de Allende, it's not considered strange to pay the price to see the mummies. Slews of vendors sit outside selling candy shaped like the mummies, skull mugs, T-shirts and coffin key chains.

That same soil rich in mineral that preserved these people also made Guanajuato's Valenciana mine one of the leading silver producers in history.

The mine has operated since the 17th century and still daily produces 150 grams of silver and one gram of gold from the 150 tons of rock taken from the shaft.

Both the mummies and the mine are on the outskirts of the city. Within the city is the birthplace of muralist Diego Rivera, which is now a museum named for him. Admission is \$1.

Rivera, who was the husband of artist Frida Kahlo, is one of Mexico's most famous artists.

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Students at Mae Stevens Elementary School strain to scream louder during a "Scream Out," which started a special program marking the Great American Smokeout in Copperas Cove, Texas.

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Capt. Fred L. Hunt Jr. has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Hunt, a navigator, is the son of Barbara Y. Brown of San Antonio. His wife, Danielle, is the daughter of Daniel and Betty Clere, Big Spring. He is a 1984 graduate of O.W. Holmes High School, San Antonio and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

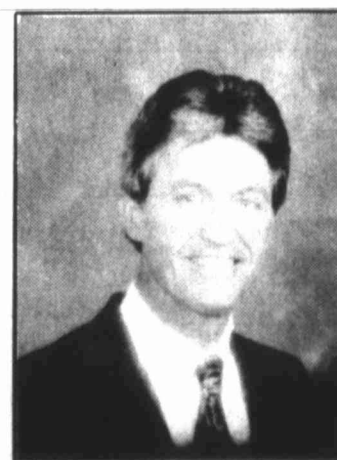
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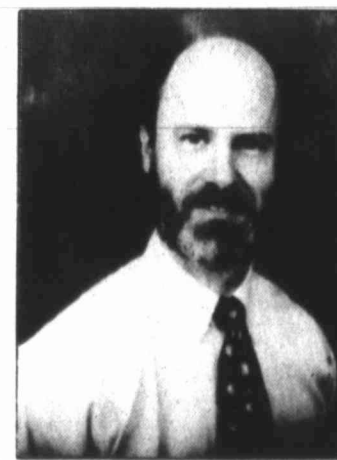
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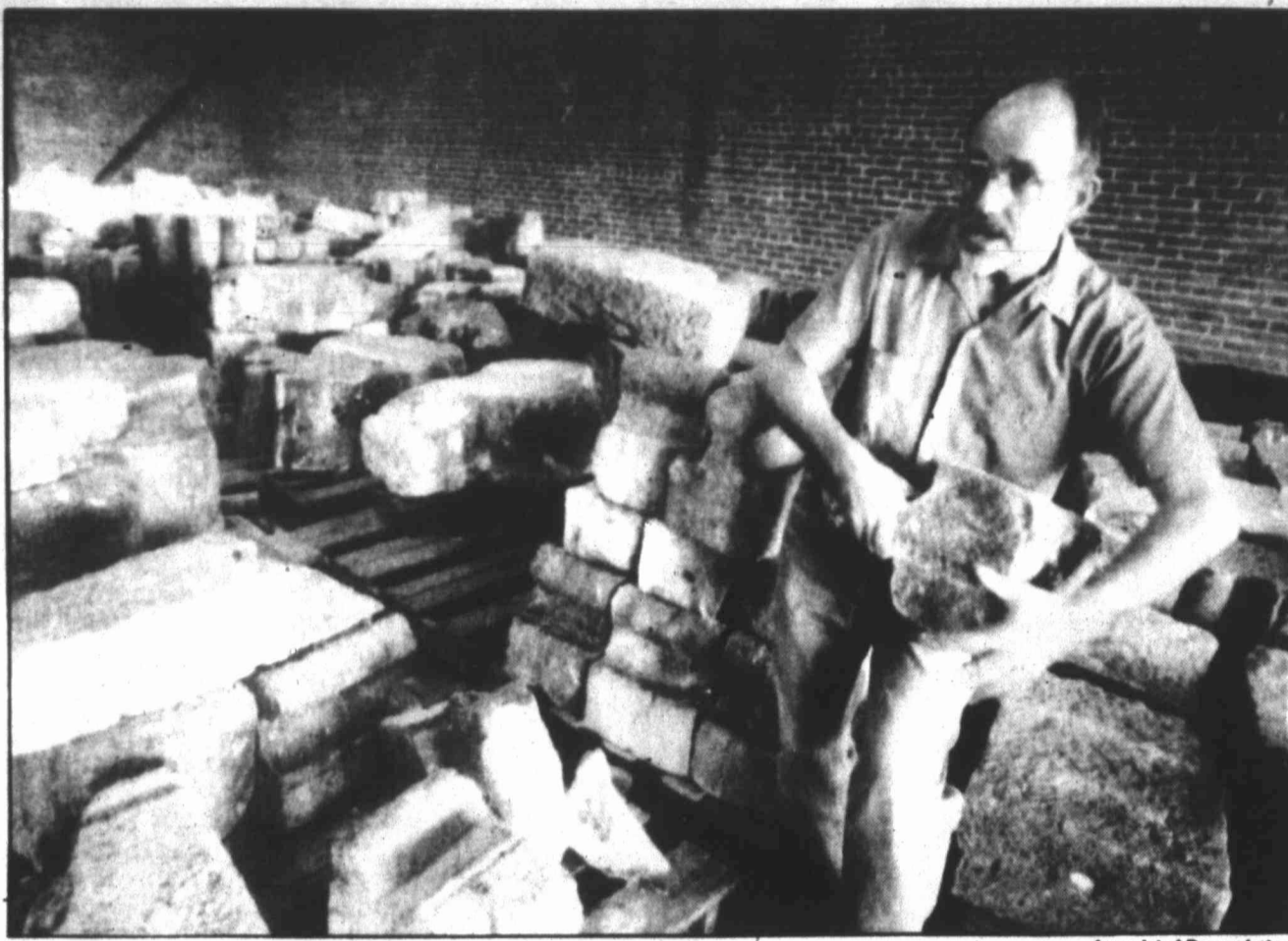


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The Rev. Thomas X. Davis stands among stones from a 12th century Spanish monastery piled at the Abbey of New Clairvaux near Vina, Calif., where he is abbot. Portions were imported by William Randolph Hearst in 1930.

The making of a monastery

By SANDRA ANN HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

VINA, Calif. (AP) — Rev. Thomas X. Davis was a young monk spending his first day in California when he went to San Francisco to look at a heap of holy stones.

The stones were all that remained of an ancient Cistercian monastery built by Spanish monks near Madrid in the 12th century and dismantled by newspaper czar William Randolph Hearst in 1930.

Davis, 61, now abbot at the Abbey of New Clairvaux in rural Northern California, vowed to acquire the stones and rebuild the monastery at the abbey north of Chico.

It took 40 years, but the work is now proceeding on the order's prune and walnut ranch.

Just as monks in Spain did hundreds of years ago, the 24 California brothers will use the old chapter house as a place to

pray and receive instruction from their abbot.

The story of the stones began 800 years ago. A band of Cistercian monks started construction of the Santa Maria de Oliva monastery in 1185 on a bluff above the Tagus River, 80 miles northeast of Madrid. The monks labored on and off for four centuries.

By the time Hearst discovered it in 1930, a farmer was using the ramshackle monastery as a shed.

Hearst paid \$97,000 for the buildings and hired 100 stonemasons, carpenters and laborers to dismantle parts of the monastery, pack the soft limestone pieces in cushioned crates, and ship them via ferry, mule, truck, railroad and ship to California. Each stone was numbered and a reassembly plan was drafted. The project took a year and cost Hearst \$250,000.

The stones arrived in California on the cusp of the

Depression and Hearst let the project languish for a decade, eventually giving up plans to reassemble the monastery.

He donated the stones in 1942 to the deYoung Museum in San Francisco, but funding problems and differences over where the monastery should be placed prevented reconstruction.

Burke's job was to untangle the stones, find them and renumber them.

"From the combination of the stone-setting diagrams (drafted by workmen in 1930) and the stones themselves I made new drawings," Burke said.

About 80 percent of the chapter house's facade and its three arches have been logged. These will form the basis of the reborn building. An anonymous donor paid to have the stones moved to the abbey.

"We have most of the puzzle and we'll recreate the rest," Davis said.

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Celestial cellular brings synagogogue to mom

Jim Zack migrated to Canada from Russia in 1912, when he was 13 years old. He and other members of his family got jobs selling picture frames to rural people. When Jim made house calls to families living in sparsely settled areas, they invited him in for meals and he brought them up to date on what was going on in the world and told them the news of the day.

Jim gradually moved southward and ended up in New York City working for a linen supply business. It was on one of his deliveries that he met Clara Brenner, a Texas girl who was in New York visiting relatives. They fell in love instantly, married and moved to Clara's home town of Big Spring.

They rented a store and sold clothing to farm workers. Later they moved to Killeen and oper-

ated a military store. They returned to Big Spring when Clara was pregnant with their daughter Susan. They eventually bought a clothing store and were in business 30 years.

Jim, Clara and Susan are members of the congregation of Temple Beth-El in Fort Worth. Despite the distance involved, they faithfully attend services during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Each fall, they look forward to sitting together in the synagogue and listening to the



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

sound of the Shofar, or ram's horn, to announce the arrival of the Jewish New Year.

At Temple Beth-El, a special thing happens during the Rosh Hashanah service. While a professional ram's horn player sounds his Shofar from the pulpit, eight volunteers who are stationed in the balcony, the aisles and the rear of the synagogue simultaneously blow their Shofars. It is a moving and thrilling sound.

This year, Jim Zack is 96 years old. He has had some health problems and was not able to travel to Fort Worth for services. Clara stayed home, too, to take care of him. Only their daughter Susan attended Rosh Hashanah services.

In the synagogue, she sat next to a man who seemed quite friendly. She showed him her Radio Shack phone and explained to him what she was

going to do. When the man noticed she had a Radio Shack phone he complimented her for buying that particular brand of phone and told her that he worked for Radio Shack.

Susan asked him if he had a store or worked in the office. He replied, "I've got several stores. I'm president of the company."

The service continued. There were prayers, a sermon and readings from the Torah. As the time approached for the sounding of the Shofar, Susan quietly removed her phone from her purse, dialed her mother's phone number and pushed the "send" button.

The sound in the synagogue in Fort Worth carried all the way to Big Spring via cellular phone. Her mother heard the sound and was moved to tears. She still gets a chill when she speaks of it today.

Woman uses her journey to help others

By DENISE GAMINO
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — Mary Dees is a self-taught stand-in for an estimated 2.6 million Texans with mental illness.

By turning her personal journey of recovery into a public quest for civil rights on behalf of people with mental illness, Dees has forced historic changes in the Texas mental health system.

She has gone to federal court as a star witness and argued that Austin mental health officials illegally excluded people with mental illness from their meetings. She won.

She has marched into the offices of powerful bureaucrats and argued relentlessly that people with mental illness should be hired to monitor conditions in state-run psychiatric hospitals. She won.

She was outraged by sexual assaults in state hospitals in 1989 and insisted that police, prosecutors and hospital staff coordinate efforts to protect patients. She won that argument, too — and designed the



Mary Dees poses for a photo in Austin. Dees received the Rising Phoenix award Nov. 13 for work on behalf of people with mental illness.

rape response posters that went up on every ward in state hospitals.

"Each day, Mary makes the world a better place," said Stella Mullins, president of the Mental Health Association in

Texas. "She is not just a productive member of society, she is one who has made a difference for thousands of others."

As a leading mental health advocate, Dees has broken decades-old barriers by gaining a seat on several state committees that in the past devised policies for — but rarely listened to — people with mental illness.

Dees, 42, was honored Monday with the "Rising Phoenix" award at a state conference sponsored by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The award is for Dees' tireless efforts to condemn prejudice against people with mental illness and secure their civil rights.

For Dees, the moment of glory will carry an unwelcome poignancy.

Just hours after her honor, Dees must report to a hospital for surgery on a tumor near her brain. It will be the fifth time in 20 years that Dees has required surgery for the recurring tumor, which so far has been benign. The delicate oper-

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Keep allergies in mind when decorating

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — In the case of asthma and allergy sufferers, the way you heat, decorate and clean your house could help — or play havoc with — your symptoms.

With cooler weather and wintertime on the way, people spend more time indoors. If they breathe in dust mites, mold or other allergens, their allergy symptoms can make them miserable.

"That is a big factor," said Dr. Pramila Daftary of the Allergy Clinic of Waco. "People have trouble, especially asthmatics."

With crisp, cool autumn days, many people open their windows or go outside for a breath of fresh air. If they have bad allergies, they will breathe in a lot of ragweed and pollen this way

Daftary's advise to allergy patients: keep the windows closed. Don't rake leaves or mow lawns. And if you go outdoors, shower all the pollens off your skin and hair when you come back in.

The other woe is lurking in your heating system — no matter what kind you have. It needs some care before being turned on for the first time this winter.

Daftary advises anyone who has gas heat to check it for small gas leaks. Those with central heating systems also need to prepare.

"When the cold weather hits and we turn on the heat, if we

haven't cleaned the duct, it can blow a lot of dust into the room," Daftary said.

She said people with respiratory problems should never use a wood-burning fireplace in their home.

Electric heaters cause less problems for patients, but any heating system can trigger problems for allergy patients just by doing its job.

When the home is heated too much, it can become too dry, Daftary said. This causes a patient's respiratory system problems. When your throat and nose feels dry and scratchy, you may not have enough humidity.

To solve that, use a humidifier. Humidifiers also cause problems if they're not regularly cleaned. The humidity should be set on about 50 or less, she said, and the unit should be cleaned every other week.

Association has also released a checklist of tips to ward off indoor allergies this winter. Among them:

— Put a damper on dust: Dust twice weekly with a damp cloth to capture dust. Those with severe allergies or asthma can use a vacuum with a high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter to capture allergen; use double vacuum bags and change them regularly.

— Get a hold on mold: Keep mold to a minimum by cleaning your house with fungicide. A good formula is 1 part bleach to 20 parts water. Pay special attention to bathrooms and window ledges.

— Avoid dust collectors at your window: Get rid of heavy drapes or venetian blinds or mini-blinds, which collect dust. Select sheer, washable curtains or a panel of lace. For nighttime privacy, use a roller shade or vertical blinds.

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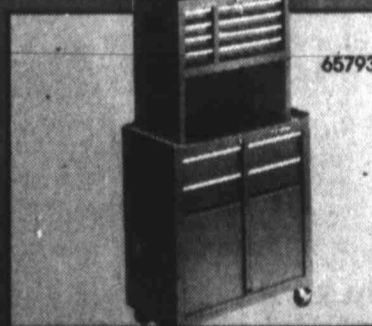
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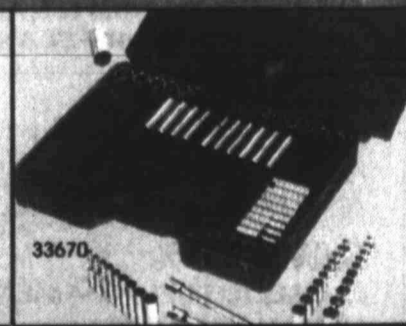
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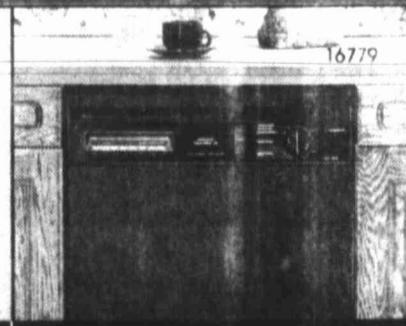
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Arlington convert to Judaism takes name of Holocaust victim

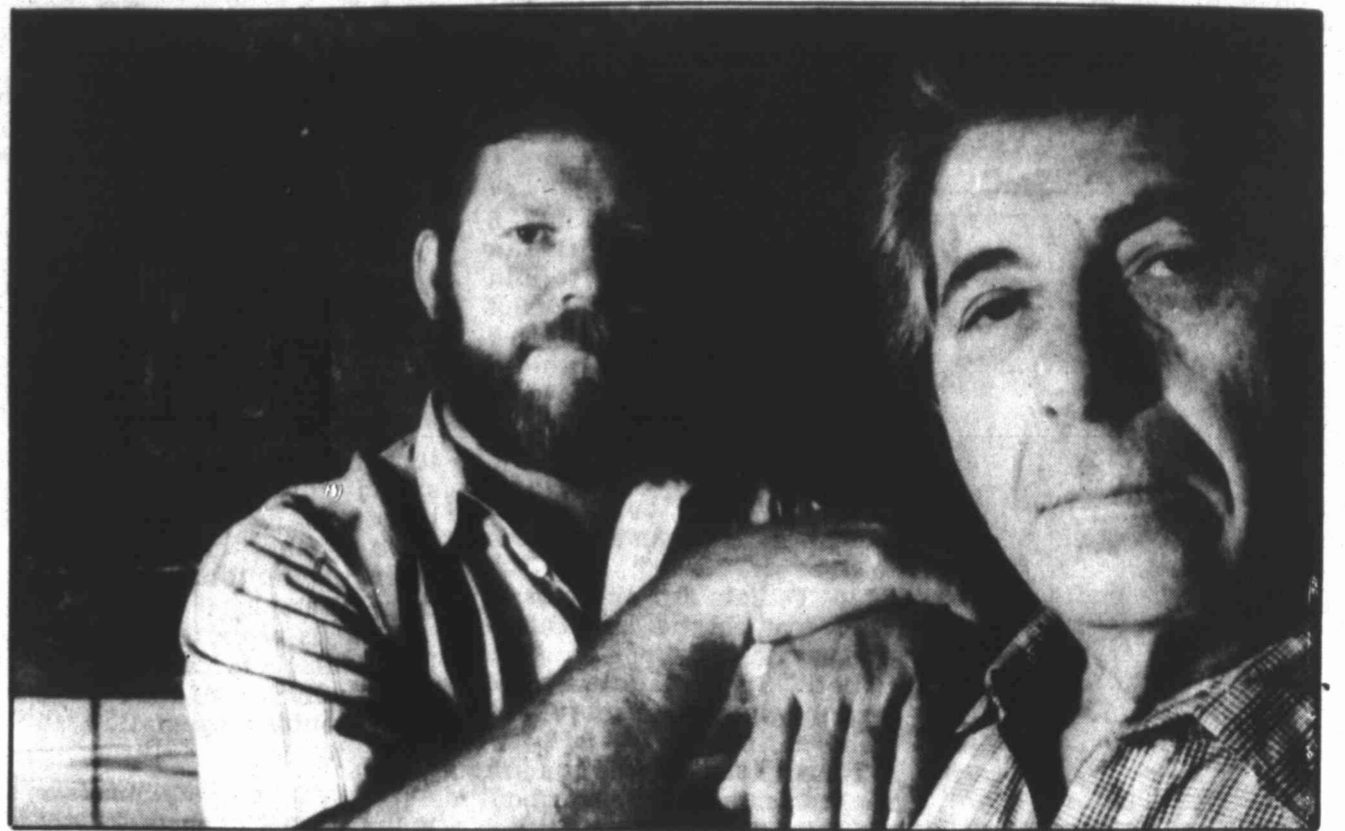
By YVONNE BARLOW
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Thanks to a Jewish convert in nearby Arlington, the name of a Holocaust victim will live on. Jackie Youngblood has legally taken the name of Emil Polander, a young Polish resistance fighter during World War II. Jackie Emil Polander, as he is now known, is preparing for his bar mitzvah when he decided that taking the name of a Holocaust victim would make his conversion complete. "It sounded like a good thing to do. It fit," said Polander. George Salton, the half-brother of Emil Polander who came from Potomac, Md., to meet

Jackie Polander on Thursday, said he was deeply moved and grateful. "So much has been erased for my family," said Salton, who also lost his parents in the Holocaust. "But by his name being taken by Jackie ... his hopes, dreams, pain and joy has been resurrected." The two men were brought together by Salton's daughter, Anna Isen, of suburban Colleyville. Ms. Isen heard stories of her Uncle Emil while growing up, and she searched the archives of the National Holocaust Museum in Washington. But his name was not listed among the survivors or the dead. Polander met Ms. Isen through the Beth Shalom Congregation synagogue in

Arlington. When she heard he was looking for a Holocaust victim's name to take as his own, she suggested her uncle's name. "Now when I see him (Jackie) at holidays, we're like family and he's hugging my children." Emil Polander was about 21 when he died. "He could have been killed anywhere — in the forest or somewhere," Salton said. "He was one of the millions who didn't make it." After he was liberated at 17 years of age in 1945, Salton hitchhiked around Poland searching for his brother, but there was no trace of him. "Now a man has crossed my path and restored his identity," said Salton, shortly after meeting Jackie Polander.

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Jackie Robert Youngblood, left, poses with George Salton in Dallas. When Youngblood converted to Judaism, he changed his name to Jackie Emil Polander in memory of a Jew who died in the Holocaust. Salton is the surviving brother of Emil Polander and was 14 when he and his brother were sent to the ghettos.

HITCHIN' A RIDE



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Dylan Bont, 3, takes a ride on the Fruit Loop wagon on his way home from Meijer's in Muskegon, Mich. Mary Workman, Dylan's aunt, says Dylan opted for a ride home because he was completely tucked out.

Winter Texans roll in on a fifth wheel

By DAN PARKER
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — When Oklahomans Virgil and Estella Milner towed their fifth-wheel trailer into Rockport recently, the vehicle's interior was a roomy 320 square feet. But when they parked at Rockport 35 RV Park, the trailer suddenly grew even roomier. Estella pressed a button, and with a soft electric whir, one wall of the trailer slowly slid outward, widening the 8-foot-wide living room by 3+ feet. She pressed another button, and the 8-foot-wide bedroom became an 11-foot-wide bedroom. With the trailer's queen-size bed, washer-dryer and Southwestern-style living room, the result was an interior that looks hardly different from a well-appointed efficiency apartment.

"We're content," Virgil said while relaxing and talking on the trailer's phone recently. "We very much enjoy it. ... You've got just about all the conveniences of home."

The expanding fifth-wheel trailer is one of the hottest

things in recreational vehicles — thousands of which are poised to roll into South Texas in the next few months as winter descends. "The parks are starting to fill up now," said Jane Gimler of the Rockport-Fulton Area Chamber of Commerce. "You can drive down the beach road and down Water Street, and you can tell they're starting to get filled up." There are more than 9 million recreational vehicles in the United States, and about 100,000 more RVs hit the nation's highways each year, said Bill Baker, media relations manager for the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association of Reston, Va. Growing interest in outdoor activities is spurring more young people to buy RVs, Baker said. "People have a tendency to want to get back to a simpler lifestyle and something that really promotes family togetherness," he said. By the time winter is over, an estimated 120,000 tourists will have visited the Coastal Bend — many of them staying in recreational vehicles.

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Sunday, November 19, 1995

Pecan tradition continues despite bad crop

The annual Howard County Pecan Show will be Dec. 5-6 this year, so begin getting your best pecans gathered up for the big event! The planning committee for this event met last Monday morning at Johansen's Nursery just South of Big Spring and completed plans for this show to be held once again at the Big Spring Mall. Meeting with us for this occasion were



Don Richardson
County Agent

Bettye and Bennie McChristian, Gary Tabor, Wanda Petty, Carl and Terri Johansen and this agent. There was some discussion about having the show this year due to what some felt was a poor crop year, but the group felt that even with what might be such a year, the tradition should not be broken. The group felt that this was a community program that many people looked forward to each year and canceling the show, if for just a single year might jeopardize the future of the event. The group discussed the county's pecan crop to some length and most expressed the opinion that due to the extremely hot and dry summer we experienced that "summer

drop" was much worse than in recent years, with some trees shedding as much as half or more of their crop. Quality of the overall crop was also questionable by some growers. In visiting with some backyard growers, however, some believed their quality was not affected even though total pounds per tree might be less this year. Charles Neeb, our District Extension Director from Ft. Stockton, was visiting here in the county on Tuesday, and during lunch we visited with Mrs. Lee Freeze and her son, Jay, and they reported that they felt their Mahans were, perhaps, filled out as well as they had ever been, if not more

so. Mahans, are the very large, long-bodied, thin shelled pecans that are popular with many people, but in West Texas, often do not completely fill out each year. Roy Hester, another grower on North Birdwell Lane, reported that he was disappointed in his crop this year. So, reports seem to vary from growers across the county. Regardless, the show will go on in 1995! Growers are reminded to have their entries in to the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service by no later than Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, by 5 p.m. Growers can enter as many entries as they wish but they

must have been grown in Howard County. An entry consists of 40 pecans of a single variety. All blue ribbon awarded entries are forwarded on the Western Regional Pecan Show for that level of judging. The committee will process the pecan on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the office and the judging and the show will be done, beginning Wednesday morning, at 10 a.m., in the Big Spring Mall. Tammy Watts, mall manager, reported at the Extension Community Development Committee meeting held at noon, following the Horticultural committee meeting that new businesses were locating in the local mall and business was good. She

expressed appreciation for being able to host this year's pecan show again and said that mall business owners were looking forward to the event. Don't forget that some of the contestants will once again have pecans for sale during the show and everyone is invited to come and watch the judging. This year's show is also going to include a pecan baked goods division and entries are encouraged from any interested local cooks. Call Dana Tarter, our Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, and she will have details on this contest when you call the office at 264-2236.

TASTY! TASTY!



Hickory Farms employee Lonnie Thames sets up displays for the holiday season. Hickory farms recently returned to Big Spring Mall after a long absence.

Hickory Farms makes holiday return to mall

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer
Whether its cookies or jelly-beans or cheeses and sausages, Hickory farms probably has it in stock if it can be considered a holiday gift item. Big Spring residents don't have to wait any longer. The items on Hickory Farms' television commercials are the same items now available in Big Spring this Christmas season. Hickory Farms recently completed negotiations and opened a Christmas store in the mall Nov. 11. The store also opened just in time for the mall's Christmas open houses Nov. 12. "Hickory Farms will be here in Big Spring until the end of December," Mall Manager Tammy Watt said. "Looks like they're going to have some good stuff," she added. Hickory Farms is a seasonal business and generally does the months of November and December, but if their Big Spring stay is successful, Watt said they may come back in May and June for Mother's Day and Father's Day. The Maumee, Ohio-based company has been in business 44 years, specializing in food products such as summer sausage, cheeses, popcorn, and candies in addition to many other food items. The store offers a wide vari-

ety of gift baskets, gift tins as well as dried fruits, jellies and jams. "We are excited to have Hickory Farms in the mall for the upcoming Christmas season. It has been eight or nine years since Hickory Farms has been in Big Spring and we welcome them back," Watt said. Hickory farms employee Lonnie Thames said you can find something in the store for just about anyone. "Right now our most popular items are the beef sticks, turkey sticks and cheese balls. I've already sold some hams and cheese balls," Thames said. "We can also special order hams and turkeys. People also seem to like our prepackaged items very well," she added. Thames said Hickory farms should be receiving a special shipment of Texas-shaped gift baskets within the next week or so. They are filled with many of the same items as are some of the other prepackaged items. Soup lovers, chocolate lovers and cookie lovers aren't left out in the cold either. Hickory farms has a variety of these items as well. "You can find things in here for anyone because we have such a wide variety of stuff," Thames said. Hickory Farms is across from Blum's Jewelers. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Water district honors Taylor

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The late John L. Taylor is being honored for his dedication to the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The board of directors recently remembered Taylor by renaming the district's control building in his honor. Taylor died in August after serving the district for 31 years as a board member and president. When he retired from the district in July, Taylor had served as president for 12 years. The board of directors unanimously passed a resolution renaming the district's main

control building during their Oct. 11 meeting. The building is across the street from district offices. Instead of being called the CRMWD Central Control Station, the rededicated building will be renamed the John L. Taylor Central Control Building. "Mr. Taylor put in a lot of years with the district so the board of directors wanted to do this for him," said CRMWD Communications Director Martha Hamilton. The board's resolution read as follows: "Whereas, the Big Spring City Council appointed Mr. John L. Taylor to represent the

city of Big Spring as a member of the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in the summer of 1964; and Whereas, Mr. John L. Taylor took the oath of office and began serving as a director of the district on Aug. 14, 1964, and served until July 13, 1995, when he asked not to be reappointed to the board; and Whereas, the diligent efforts of Mr. John L. Taylor and others ensured the citizens of this area of our state an adequate and dependable water supply through the financing and construction of the O.H. Ivie Reservoir and Pipeline System; and

Whereas, the ultimate completion of that project necessitated the construction of a new Central Control Station, at 401 E. 24th Street, for remotely operating and controlling the 23 pump stations and the other appurtenances related to approximately 500 miles of pipelines of the district; and Whereas, the board of directors, by adoption of this resolution, wishes to memorialize the name and person of Mr. John L. Taylor, who passed from this earth on Aug. 25, 1995, by naming the CRMWD Central Control Station in Big Spring, the John L. Taylor Central Control Building."

Toy makers peddling products for Christmas

DALLAS (AP) — Just in time to reach your local retailer by Christmas, the nation's makers of children's toys are peddling new cures to solve some of parents' same old problems. Among the new gizmos and gadgets honored Monday as being the best of their class were ones that squeeze bubbles out of formula and a cure for kids who fall asleep in the car but not their crib. There also was plenty of stuff for the parents of the '90s who face newer problems, things like a bracelet that tells parents when to take baby out of the sun and a crib-lift that gives children a therapeutic rest at an angle. Those items were among the 10 winners of the "Show Off" competition at the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association's annual convention. They were selected from a field of more than 140 new toys. The "countdown" of winners, read by list-meister Casey Kasem, helped kickoff the five-day event that features several thousand new

items. There are 360 exhibitors peddling their wares for more than 2,000 retail buyers. Product makers admit they're going after the new generation of parents, a group they've defined as Baby Boomers who grew up with everything and now want their children to have even more. JFMA president William McMillan also sees the target buying audience as being more affluent grandparents, parents who want new things for each child and parents who demand safer products because they can't spend enough time at home. "Retail sales continue to grow," McMillan said, listing recent sales figures of \$3.7 billion for the last year, a record 6 percent growth. Sales could grow even further if parents spring the \$17.99 for Side Vibes, which is billed as "a vibrating wedge (that) allows parents to help sleep soundly and safely stimulating the sensation of a moving car." There's also the \$7.99 One Step Drop-In Starter Kit by Munchkin, Inc., the tool that removes air from bottles, or the \$13.99 Crib Blox, molded plastic discs that apparently

NAFTA and Mexican trucks could spell trouble for Texas

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The future of Texas highways rests on the risks and economic growth opportunities created by the North American Free Trade Agreement. Texas' highest law enforcement officials says when it comes to trucks and what they carry, turnabout is fair play. On Dec. 18, the NAFTA treaty stipulates 18-wheel cargo trucks from Mexico will have complete access to Texas roadways. The thought of this scares some state officials because Mexican trucks carry more than just televisions, stereos and computers. They carry corrosives, chemicals, explosives, jet fuel, poisons, toxic waste, pesticides and illegal drugs. Attorney General Dan Morales said the state must be prepared to enforce state laws. Those laws will include enforcing weight limits and safety requirement to minimize the chances of highway tragedies. Morales added the ultimate solution to the safety problem is a superhighway system for trucks only. The newly expanded access for Mexican trucks is one of the results of NAFTA. Mexican trucks will be allowed to carry loads from the border Texas/Mexico border to as far as Texarkana or Texoma and may return through any border state. Morales said, "Because of

NAFTA, our state has been presented with an historic opportunity for expanded trade and economic growth. "Yet, that same opportunity carries with it significant risks. Mexico allows its trucks to carry significantly more weight than is allowed on trucks registered in the U.S., and has lower safety standards for its trucks and drivers." He added just one accident stipulates 18-wheel cargo trucks from Mexico will have complete access to Texas roadways. The thought of this scares some state officials because Mexican trucks carry more than just televisions, stereos and computers. They carry corrosives, chemicals, explosives, jet fuel, poisons, toxic waste, pesticides and illegal drugs. Attorney General Dan Morales said the state must be prepared to enforce state laws. Those laws will include enforcing weight limits and safety requirement to minimize the chances of highway tragedies. Morales added the ultimate solution to the safety problem is a superhighway system for trucks only. The newly expanded access for Mexican trucks is one of the results of NAFTA. Mexican trucks will be allowed to carry loads from the border Texas/Mexico border to as far as Texarkana or Texoma and may return through any border state. Morales said, "Because of

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FAST TRACK

WACO, Texas — There is no prune juice in Dr Pepper. Exploding that long-lived myth was the most interesting thing author Jeffrey L. Rodengen says he learned while writing his book about the legendary soft drink. On Saturday, Rodengen will visit Waco, where Dr Pepper was first formulated in 1885 by pharmacist Charles Alderton, to sign copies of his book, "The Legend of Dr Pepper/Seven-Up."

A devoted Dr Pepper drinker, Rodengen has spent the last two years traveling the country researching and collecting photographs about Dr Pepper and Seven-Up for his book. "It is absolutely my favorite soft drink," Rodengen said Wednesday, sipping a homemade Dr Pepper at the Dr Pepper Museum. During his research, he spent countless hours with museum officials collecting facts about the origin of the drink and about the history of Waco.

"I was drinking Dr Pepper long before it was cool," he said. Rodengen, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a nationally syndicated columnist, producer, director and industrial historian who has written hundreds of articles chronicling American technology and industry. "The Legend of Dr Pepper/Seven-Up" is his 14th book. The book covers the time from when the two soft drinks were formulated until their recent purchase by Cadbury Beverages.

Monday morning Big Spring's First National Bank customers will be banking at Norwest Bank. The Norwest banks sign will be unveiled Monday at 10 a.m. during ribbon cutting. Activities will also include prize drawings. Refreshments and giveaways will be a part of the day-long ceremony. KBST News Director Kris Rodriguez was recently presented with a 1995 Instant Citation Award by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association for assisting AP with its coverage of the Levy Lee Edmondson Jr. trial.

GNC open in Big Spring Mall. General Nutrition Centers opened its doors in Big Spring Mall last Thursday and plans to continue its grand opening until Dec. 15. On Dec. 15, GNC will have a drawing for a \$100 shopping spree and a one year supply of multi vitamins. A GNC spokesperson said the store will stock just about every kind of herb and vitamin available on the market from basic multi vitamins to specific minerals to performance and nutrition products. GNC will also carry a line of diet plans for people who want to lose or gain weight. Inventory will also include gift items, books, magazines, videotapes, pre-natal vitamins, health foods, dried fruits, as well as fat free salted and unsalted sunflower kernels.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1 Bad Checks/Warrants issued:

- The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.
- Andrade, Virginia, 504 S. Bell, Big Spring.
 - Carmona, Rosanelly, 1002 N. Main, Apt. 22, Big Spring.
 - Cummings, Dennis, 1408 Princeton, Big Spring.
 - Earnest, Jimmy Joe, 702 E. 13th St., Big Spring.
 - Garcia, Janie, 914 Court C, Lamesa.
 - Hargrave, Jason Michael, #1 Courtney Pl. 8114, Big Spring.
 - Henson, Don Ray, Rt. 1, Box 368 or 906 Nolan.

- Hernandez, Toni, 3609 Caldera #204, Midland.
- Herrera, Scott, HC 76, Box 94b, Big Spring.
- Jimenez, Jerry S., 1107 McDonald, Midland.
- Jones, Marcus, 5009 Rio Grande #143, Midland.
- Kanady, Christy Jo, P.O. Box 803, Coahoma.
- Kirkland, Tonia, 705 NW Cherry, Big Spring.
- Lownes, Janie, 1905 Wasson #30 or 801 Marcy, Big Spring.
- Melton, Sandra, HC 61, Box 307, Big Spring.
- Rains, Christy, 1402 Dixie, Big Spring.
- Tindol, Karri Dawn, HC 76, Box 62, Big Spring.
- Young, Bremen, P.O. Box 968, Shallowater.

- Marriage Licenses:**
- Ramon Nunez Lopez, 32, and Leyra Christine Hergemueller, 21.
 - Alexander G. Cameron, 43, and Cheryl Gaines, 40.
 - Eugenio Reyes Castillo, Jr., 21, and Cynthia Ann Sotelo, 22.

County Court Records:
Probated judgment DWLS:
 Tony Castellano \$200 fine and 180 days in jail, Sidney Dewayne Parker \$200 fine and 180 days in jail, Irma Linda Morin \$200 fine and 180 days in jail, Douglas Bailey \$200 fine and 180 days in jail, Arnold Loewen Dyck, \$200 fine and 180 days in jail, and Margaret Graham \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

Order(s) of dismissal: Rhonda Angel Brackeen, Ricky Olin Smith, Michael Baker.

Judgment & sentence DWLS: Michael E. Baker \$100 fine, \$205 court cost and 20 days in jail, Dennis Wayne Noggler (3 times) \$200 fine, \$205 court cost and 60 days in jail.

Probated judgment Assault (family violence): Freddie Davis \$200 fine and 180 days in jail.

Order amending revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Shelli Lynn Wallace.

Probated judgment possession of marihuana under 2 ozs.:

Ismael Holguin \$100 fine and 180 days in jail.
 Motion in Procedendo: Willard Wiest.
 Order: Willard Wiest, Bobby Gene Morrow and Terry Bailey.
Judgment & sentence possession of marihuana under 2ozs.: Michael Angelo Miller (2 times) \$100 fine and \$165 court cost.
 Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Bobby Gene Morrow and Terry Bailey.

Probated judgment DWI: Marcos Yanez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail and Johnny A. Martinez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail.
118th District Court:
Filings:
Divorce: Ascension G. Hilario vs. Michelle Leos.
 Sandra Lane vs. Willie Lane.
 George Robert Gonzales vs. Dolores Gonzales.
 Margarita Zapata vs. Victor Zapata.
 Craig Shipman vs. Patty Kay Shipman.
Other: Don Grantham vs. Lyle

Russell Grantham and Lorrie Grantham.
Rulings:
 Susie Hamilton vs. James Hamilton, disposed-family law.
 Rosalinda Garcia vs. Felix Garcia, disposed-family law.
 Louisa Palomino Marquez vs. Robert Moreno Marquez, disposed-family law.
 Katherine Marie Nalls vs. Lloyd Coleman Nalls, disposed-fam.
 Trina Diann Risinger vs. Kenny Rayne Risinger, disposed-dismissed-fam.
 Carolyn Sue Gamble vs. Perry Wayne Gamble, disposed-family law.

VA part of new network

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Big Spring VA Medical Center is now part of a new medical facility network under a major reorganization effort. The changes were initiated in March by the Department of Veterans Affairs Under Secretary Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer. The medical centers are realigned into 22 Veterans Integrated Service Networks (VISN). The directors will have budget responsibilities and be involved in strategic planning over all the centers in their particular networks.

number 18 VISN and Thomas A. Trujillo has been named as its director. He is based in Phoenix, Ariz. The centers in Albuquerque, N.M., Amarillo, Phoenix, Prescott, Tucson, Ariz., and the El Paso Health Care Center are included in the VISN 18. "The VA has reorganized its health care system from four regions to 22 VISN's to ensure high quality care, easier access to services and improved cost management," Trujillo said. He has served as director at the Denver VA Medical Center for three years. He has also been stationed in San Diego and Walla Walla, Wash. as their directors.

Trujillo is a Navy veteran and native Texan. He received his bachelor of arts degree in accounting and business administration from Howard Payne University. He also received a masters degree in health services administration from the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill. The other VISN headquarters include: Boston; Albany, N.Y.; Bronx; Pittsburgh; Baltimore; Durham, N.C.; Atlanta; Bay Pines, Fla.; Nashville, Tenn.; Cincinnati; Chicago; Minneapolis/St. Paul; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Jackson, Miss.; Dallas; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif.

United Airlines avoids bid war

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines said Monday it will not seek to acquire USAir Group Inc., the nation's fifth largest carrier, avoiding a potential bidding war for leadership in the domestic market. The decision by directors of UAL Corp., United's parent company, was predicted by many industry analysts who said a merger would be more costly and require more worker concessions than UAL's employee-owners would tolerate. "While our study confirmed a transaction would have significant revenue benefits from increased customer choice, we were disappointed we were unable to satisfy all the criteria we set for a potential transaction," UAL Chairman Gerald

Greenwald said in a statement. Among UAL's criteria were that a deal substantially boost the value of UAL stock and not impede the company's goal of attaining an investment-grade rating for its securities. Any deal would also have needed the support of UAL's workers, and would have had to keep their UAL ownership stake at 55 percent, Greenwald said. UAL disclosed on Oct. 2 that it was talking with USAir about a possible merger. A decision to pursue USAir could have started a bidding war with AMR Corp., parent of Fort Worth-based American Airlines, since an acquisition of USAir would give either undisputed leadership among domestic carriers.

USAir Group said it will seek other solutions to its financial problems. The Arlington, Va.-based company's long-term debt totals nearly \$3 billion, officials have said, and employees have given little support to a \$1 billion effort to trim costs. "This industry will change in the years ahead; that is inevitable," USAir Chairman Seth Schofield said in a statement. "And this airline will be ready and fit to play a leading role in that change." USAir also has talked with AMR Corp., whose American Airlines is tied with United for top ranking among U.S. carriers. AMR said last week it would not start a bidding war for USAir.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Lady bountiful drops in on you in some form today. Be insistent about your desires. Communications and friendship are full of goodwill and luck. The unexpected occurs professionally. Say yes to opportunity when it knocks on your door. Tonight: Say yes.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Get a lot done, and stay focused on one project at a time. A partner tries hard to distract you. Listen to your inner voice as you make plans. Loved ones respond favorably, but maybe not the way you expected. Be more of a nurturer. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Initially a partner disappoints you, but then you kiss and make up. Visualize what you want. Open up to a relationship's potential. The dynamic side of your personality manifests itself. Accept reality, yet go with your imagination. Tonight: Be a kid tonight.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Stay on top of a project, and you'll feel good about what you get done. You are in control. Others respond to your high energy and drive. Stay centered. Make a request of a partner who may balk at first, but then agrees. Tonight: Make a favorite meal.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Communications are fun and bring vitality into your life. If you are single, you might get a surprise invitation. Someone is clearly interested; be open to this person. Romance intensifies, if attached, and children play a role. Tonight: Candles and dinner for two.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be aware of what a family member is saying as you make a decision. This could affect the mood of the day. A loved one could pout for a short while but then bounces back. Understand someone else's position. There is neutral ground. Tonight: Your treat.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You provoke the unpredictable but make what you want happen anyway. No one can deny your charm, appeal and warmth. You evoke strong reactions from others. Trust your feelings, and recognize what you want. Tonight: Now is the time.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Take time off to withdraw into a cocoon. Understand what is going with a neighbor or a family member, and you will relate better to this person. Your instincts on target about what is important with finances. Determine how much you want to spend. Tonight: Do for yourself.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Examine what is going on with a personal matter. Go for what you want. Friendship and romance mix if you are available. If attached, this could be an intriguing day. Brush up on your magic and use it to your advantage. Others are clearly drawn to you. Tonight: Hang out.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your instincts are correct about a respected person in your life. You need to understand where this person is coming from. Initiate communications, and work with the unexpected. Surprises spur you into action. Take command. Tonight: It could be late.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Reach out to someone, and get together for an exciting adventure. You know what you want. Examine what life is offering you. Be ready to work with the unexpected. Listen to your inner voice after you get a sudden insight. Tonight: Follow the unusual.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
A friend is very unpredictable at this point. You might be better off calling your own shots and making what you want happen. Examine alternatives with care. It's important that you take a loving approach. Touch base with your needs. Tonight: Keep it on a one-on-one level.****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1995:
There is an unusual year when opportunities drop on you from out of the blue. Keep your own counsel, and do not blab news and offers. Communications are active nearly all year. It's important for you to be discriminating and discreet. Be careful if you are single, because you could get involved with someone you adore but who is emotionally unavailable. If attached, no wanderlust, please, if you value your relationship. LIBRA reads you cold.

THE STARS SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE:
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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'Christmas spirit' pulls girl in different directions

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years old and the mother of a 4 1/2-year-old daughter I'll call Tracey. I have a problem getting into the Christmas spirit, and here's why:

I worry about how to please everyone, since many people want to spend time with Tracey during the holidays.

My parents live next door. They want Tracey to wake up in their home on Christmas morning. Her biological father and his wife want time with her, and my husband's parents, who are divorced, each want to spend time with their granddaughter. Her father's parents also want to see Tracey and shower her with gifts.

All of these people love Tracey very much and are involved in her life, but she's only one little girl, and I can't split her into six pieces. Please don't suggest that I invite them all to my home. It would never work.

What should I do? -- PERPLEXED MOMMY

DEAR PERPLEXED: Make five slips of paper with the days of the week preceding Christmas (reserving the sixth day -- Christmas Day -- for you and your husband). Ask each relative to draw a day from the hat, and that will be THEIR day to celebrate with your daughter. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I accepted a full-time job after working part time for 10 years and juggling all the household chores and cooking. When I accepted full-time

employment, I sat down with my husband and told him that I would be working until 5:30 p.m. every weekday, and by the time I finally got home, it would be too late to start cooking dinner.

My husband agreed to do the cooking every week night, and I would do the dishes. On week-ends, I would cook and he would do the dishes. He also pitches in with other household chores.

Abby, my husband could be an example for the mother who was burned out with motherhood. If her husband would help her, she would have more time to nourish the "self" she feels she is losing.

We have been married for 19 years, and compared to most husbands I've read about in your column, I've got a gem. Don't you agree? -- PROUD WIFE, BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR PROUD WIFE: I couldn't agree more. In any marriage, if both parties are willing to cooperate, few problems are insurmountable. Your husband sounds like a winner. Take good care of him.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Santa Monica Reader," whose mind went blank when he was about to introduce an acquaintance (this has happened to all of us):

Here's a lighthearted trick my late husband, Gene, often used: Speaking directly to the person whose name he could not remember, with a straight face he'd say, "I remember your name, but can't think of your face" -- at which time the forgotten one would blurt out his name, then laugh.

It worked every time, and no one felt insulted or embarrassed. -- BETTY PUGSLEY, FORT MYERS, FLA.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Coahoma Fire and EMS have filed a request with the Texas Dept. of Health for a variance. This variance would allow staffing an MICU unit with one EMT-P and one ECA. This request has been made due to limited personnel during working hours. A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 21st at 9:00 am at the Coahoma Fire and EMS station, located at 214 N. First Coahoma, TX. 75504 November 19, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will receive sealed bids for one (1) motor grader and one (1) loader. Deliver or mail sealed bids to Jackie Olson, Howard County Auditor, County Courthouse, P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, TX. 79720-1949 until 10:00 a.m. on December 6, 1995. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications are available in the Office of Road Administrator, County Courthouse, Big Spring, TX. Payment will be made from current funds after receipt of invoice and approval by the Auditor and Commissioners Court. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court on December 11, 1995 for their consideration. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Jackie Olson, Howard County Auditor, 9568 November 12 & 19, 1995

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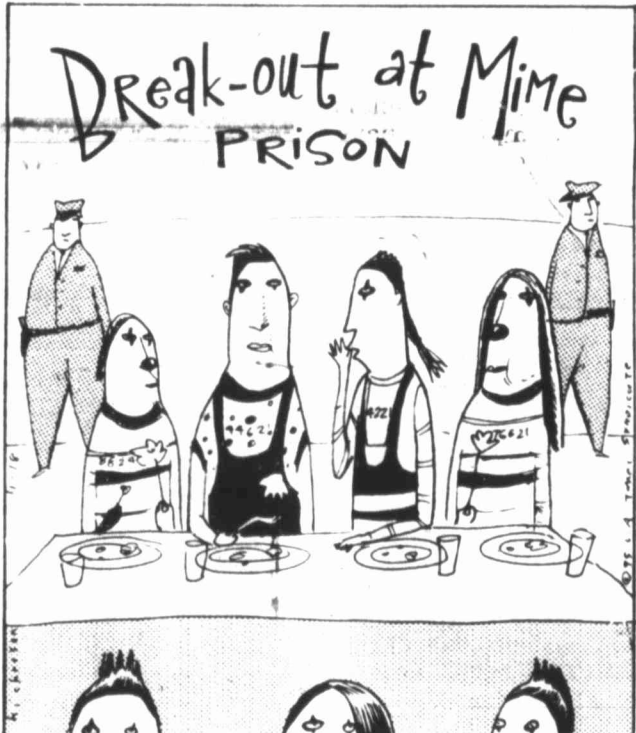
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THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

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1 Mountain lake
5 Menotti title character
10 Pang
14 Neglect
15 Denmark's Islands: var.
16 Small group
17 Cause for alarm?
20 Gnawed
21 Accuse
22 Ottomans
23 Author Kingsley
24 Malarkey!
25 Cried
28 Reveal
29 Comm connector
32 Tapestry
33 Pierre's head
34 -- gin
35 Ride out trouble
38 Naturalness
39 Spouse
40 Ballroom dance
41 Root canal man: abbr.
42 "Baked in--"
43 Purifies
44 Certain exam: abbr.
45 Zorro's wear
46 H. Ross --
48 No great shakes
49 Cherry stone
52 Safe and sound
55 Custard tart
56 Part of Caesar's declaration
57 Nautical term
58 Honor with a party
59 Labor leader
60 Choking up
DOWN
1 Forum wear
2 Amo, amas, --
3 Bar mitzvah, e.g.
4 Utmost
5 Filled with fear
6 Causes severe injury
7 English composer
8 Glutton
9 Receiver of a talking-to?
10 Wading bird
11 Caroline Islands group
12 Pitches in!
13 Diddle and Jackson
18 Entangle
19 "Clair de --"
23 Lessen
24 Wash
25 Cut wood
26 Mountain nymph
27 Effrontery
28 Midler or Davis
29 Parallel to
30 European kingdom, to the natives
31 Test cars
33 Attribute
34 Gaze
36 Sharing the same feeling
37 Daze
42 Beginning with
43 Quarterback, e.g.
44 Tending
45 It may give you pause
46 Whimper
47 Coup d' --
48 Sp. women
49 -- Alto, CA
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52 Switch word
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54 Musical talent

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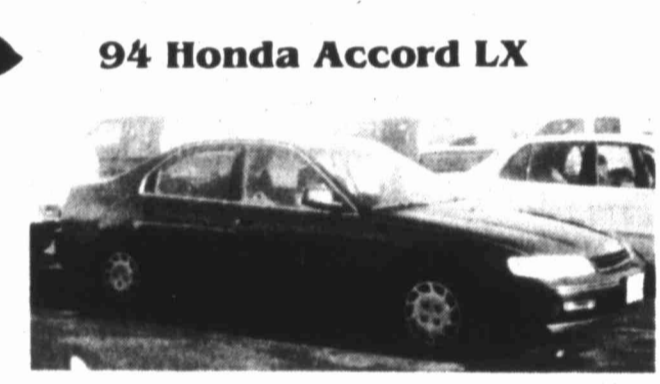
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