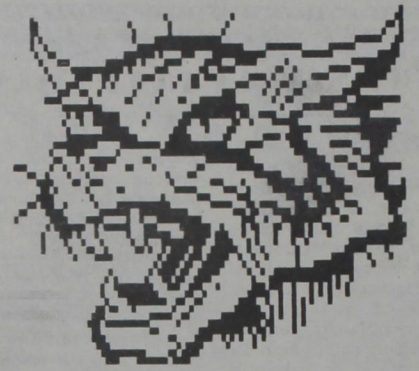




WOLFFARTH WILDBERTS



Wolffarth Elementary School
3202 Erskine Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 766-1899
Principal - *Armando Garcia*

What's Happening At Wolffarth

Before the holidays, parents came to share Christmas dinner with their children. The boys and girls were very excited.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus visited Wolffarth and talked to all kindergarten, first and second graders. One little boy asked Santa where he packed his reindeer. On Thursday before school was out, Coronado High School students brought gifts the primary students. They raised over \$2,000 to buy gifts for three schools.

P.T.A. was cancelled due to the icy road conditions-but the Show did go on! Third grade students, directed by music teacher Karen Wood, treated parents and students to a medley of Christmas songs on Friday morning before school was out for the holidays. Art teacher, Sharon Holt, assisted.

The fifth graders that made the honor roll were given a special treat in addition to their ribbon. Caprock Growers provided airplane plants for each of the students. Owner, Bob Schmidt, adopted Wolffarth several years ago. At the beginning of every school year, each teacher receives a plant from Caprock Growers.

Everyone enjoyed the brief vacation and was reluctant to come back. But once here, the pace picked up again. Student teachers arrived Wednesday morning, January 13. Teachers and students alike look forward to these smiling, energetic teachers-in-training coming to Wolffarth Elementary.

The intermediate students are gearing up for our school Spelling Bee to be held Thursday morning January 21, 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Parents are welcome to come and watch the competition. The winner will be groomed for the County Spelling Bee in February.



Kindergarten through 2nd grade students thrill to visit by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.



Left to right: Connie Herrera and Mark Martinez



Mr. Garcia-Principal, presents Shawn Reyes and Monica Rodriguez with their plants.



Paula Sanchez couldn't wait to try out the new jump rope that was included in her gift bag from Coronado.



Isabel Reyna holds up her Princess Watch from her Coronado gift bag.



Albert Torres is proud of his binoculars that came in his gift bag.



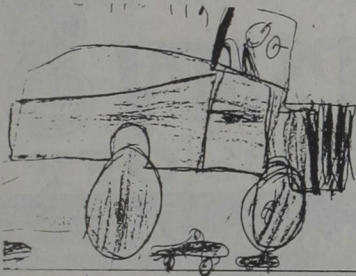
Jessica Arzola gets help from a Coronado student to put on her Princess Watch.



Third graders sing Christmas carols for parents and students.



First graders in Wolffarth's Write-to-Read Lab wrote these stories. The snow over the past few weeks inspired the Snow Stories. One boy wrote about Bigfoot, remembering the thrill of seeing those big trucks.

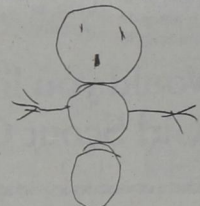


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Erin Estrada

I like to build
snow man and
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I wood red
the snow man



Jessica Ramirez

I like to play
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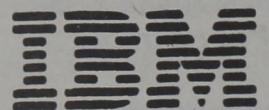
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HABLANDO DE HOLLYWOOD

Por Estrellita

Al paso que vamos, ir al cine será un lujo que solo los ricos podrán darse. La pauta la ha marcado la gran ciudad de los rascacielos, la Gran Manzana, la ciudad de hierro, la capital del mundo: exactamente, acertaron, Nueva York! El nuevo año trajo consigo para los Newyorkinos nuevo aumento en el precio del boleto: \$7 dólares por cabeza! Y no dudamos que otras grandes ciudades (como Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, etc.) hagan lo mismo en cualquier momento. Siete dólares equivalen a más de \$15.000 pesos en México. En ese país el boleto para ver dos películas cuesta unos 1.000 pesos. La comparación es nada más para ilustrar un punto: Si por allá llueve, por aquí no escampa. Si una persona gana \$160 dólares a la semana, después de pagar renta, comida y cuentas, lo más probable es que \$7 dólares sean una verdadera fortuna. Así que a rentar videos, o simplemente a mirar la televisión. No hay otro remedio. Pero a quien se puede culpar por la situación? Al alto costo de la vida, o a las "superestrellas" que piden millones y millones por aparecer en una película? La respuesta a esta pregunta no va a ser fácil de encontrar. Por eso, mejor ni la busquemos!... Y ahora vamos a decirles cuales fueron las 10 películas más taquilleras de 1987 en Los Angeles, lo que de paso refleja su popularidad y potencial económico en toda la nación. "Beverly Hills Cop II," "Fatal Attraction," "Platoon," "La Bamba," "The Untouchables," "Lethal Weapon," "The Witches of Eastwick," "Robocop," "Stakeout" by "Three Men and a Baby,"... Interpretando a un sacerdote vemos este año a Walter Matthau. Se trata de la película "The Little Devil," la cual se está rodando (hasta marzo) en Roma, Italia!... Por vaos meses me dolían las costillas con solo estornudar," comentó el actor Nigel Havers refiriéndose a las escenas de castigo corporal en su película "Empire of the Sun." En esta cinta, Havers interpretó al Doctor Rawlings en un campo de concentración para Prisioneros de Guerra, en donde los Japoneses lo

golpean en las costillas con una vara de bambú. "Las escenas fueron hechas con tanto realismo, que en verdad resulté bastante lastimado," aseguró el actor. Ahora Havers se prepara para interpretar a David Niven en la autobiografía del desaparecido actor, "The Moon's a Balloon." ... En estos días estoy leyendo el libro "The Secret of Inner Strength-My Story" escrito por Chuck Norris con la colaboración de Joe Hyams. En verdad resulta difícil describir en pocas palabras lo que este rudo actor tuvo que vencer para llegar a donde está. Desde el alcoholismo de su padre, hasta la muerte de su hermano Wieland en Vietnam. Pero su fuerza de voluntad es increíble, y Chuck es hoy por hoy una superestrella de la pantalla. Este mes de enero lo veremos de nuevo en el papel de Coronel James Braddock, un veterano de la Guerra de Vietnam, en el tercer episodio de la serie "Missing in Action," la cual comenzó en 1984. Esta nueva película de acción y suspenso se llama "Braddock-Missing In Action III." En ella Braddock regresa a Vietnam a recoger el cuerpo de su esposa (presuntamente muerta) Lin, (Miki Kim) y el hijo de ellos dos, Van (Roland Harrah III), y traerlos a los Estados Unidos. Con la tremenda aceptación de las dos anteriores cintas, ésta de seguro será un éxito para Norris, quien tiene seguidores en todas partes del mundo, desde que era campeón mundial de Karate (se retiró invicto). El actor está casado desde hace 30 años con Dianne Hedechek, y tienen dos hijos: Mike y Eric!... Definitivamente, Maria Conchita Alonso es la actriz cien por ciento latina con más trabajo en Hollywood. El año pasado la vimos en "Exteme Prejudice" y "The Running Man," y ese mismo año terminó "Vampire's Kiss," la cual todavía no se estrena. Y ahora la hermosa cuabano-venezolana se encuentra en las selvas del Amazonas tomando parte en la cinta "Flower Mud." "En esta si voy a aparecer muy sexy!" asegura la ex-reina de belleza! ¡Luces! ¡Cámara! ¡Acción!



Amber Mendez (MARIA CONCHITA ALONSO) braces herself for whatever danger lies ahead as the next unlucky contestant on THE RUNNING MAN; a high-tech, high-stakes televised game of survival.

Parks and Rec Registration

Registration for Lubbock Parks and Recreation Winter/Spring classes will begin Monday, January 18. The six community centers have scheduled over 150 classes with varying times and center locations to meet your needs. Beginning Bridge, Creative Storytelling, Fitness Funatics, and Creative Non-Traditional Quilting are some of the new adult classes being offered. New elementary classes include activities such as Creativity and Self Expression through Art, Wild World of Sports, and Sweet Touch. Those typically popular classes such as Tae-Kwon-Do, Country and Western Dance, and Jazzercise will again be offered and activities such as Valentine dances and Easter crafts are planned.

The Outdoor Learning Center in Mackenzie State Park will offer classes such as Ski Maintenance, Outdoor Photography, Canoeing, and Multi-Media First Aid.

The Garden and Arts Center will again provide a variety of art classes such as Life Drawing: Portrait and Figure Drawing, Watercolor, and Wood Sculpting. In addition, a number of art workshops are planned.

As in the past, a variety of classes and activities are planned at the Senior Citizens' Centers. The Centers are available on a drop-in basis for table games, and dances are held each Thursday and the second and fourth Saturday of each month. Classes including Fifty-Five Defensive Driving, Leathercraft, and Ceramics will be offered.

The Fine Arts Center will host

"Thinly Sliced" works by Susan Tomlinson January 23 through February 27, "Windy Wymer: Recent Work" March 8 through April 16 and "Rattlesnake Canyon" April 24 through May 28. As in the past, photography classes are available at this Center as well as photography facilities for private use during center hours.

Spring football League sign-ups are February 8 through February 12 with managers' meetings being held February 4 and February 5.

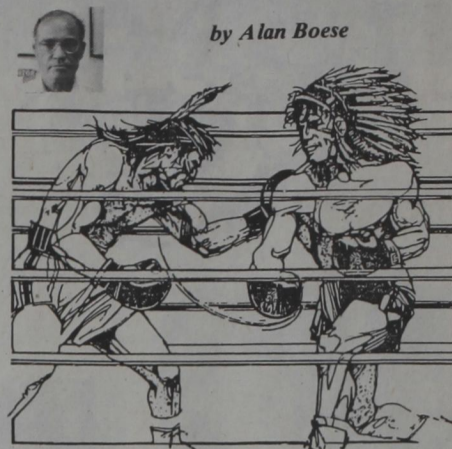
The Municipal Tennis Center will hold winter registration February 1 through February 14 with classes beginning February 15. Private and group lessons, leagues, and tournaments are all available at the Tennis Center.

Meadowbrook Golf Course, in addition to providing opportunities for public play and instruction, will host the annual Polar Bear Classic on January 30 and 31.

For more information on any of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation leisure programs, call 762-6411.

SPORTSWEEK '88

by Alan Boese



Johnny Leads Olympic Hopefuls, Warrior Matches Next Week

Classy Johnny Almaguer will head the annual Lubbock Warrior's boxing card Friday, January 29, at the Christian Renewal Center Fourth Street and Toledo Avenue.

For local fight fans, the always-entertaining Warrior card should erase memories of the almost-suspect Robin Blake card in December.

But for local fighters and their opponents, the bouts could lead to an opportunity to fight for the USA Olympic team in this summer's competition in Seoul, Korea.

Though Almaguer will once again be the star attraction, the Warrior's roster includes other stalwarts, who will be slugging it out with some of the best amateur boxers in the southwest.

Warrior coach Edward Hernandez ranks featherweight Freeman Martin, Lightweight Terry Johnson, welterweight Guillermo Fuentes, middleweight Martin Acosta, light-heavyweight Ferral Martin and heavyweight Ira Lee Thomas as fighters who may entertain realistic hopes of competing for the coveted Olympic championships.

"Did you see Rocky IV," asked Warrior coach Edward Hernandez. "Thomas looks exactly like the Russian Rocky fought for the title."

A former US Marine, the blond bombing Thomas is the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma USA/ABF title-holder.

Proceeds from the bouts will help the Warriors gain funds to keep training their fighters.

Stay tuned to SPORTSWEEK '88 for further news.



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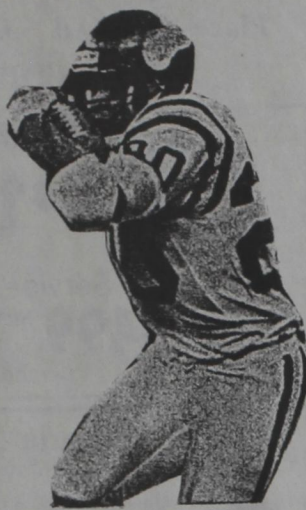
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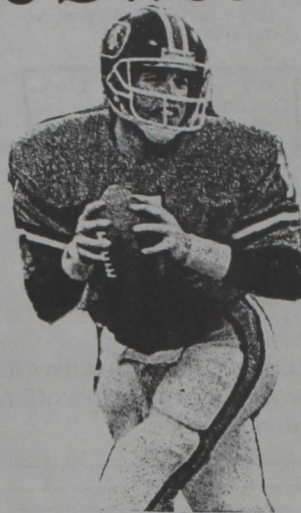
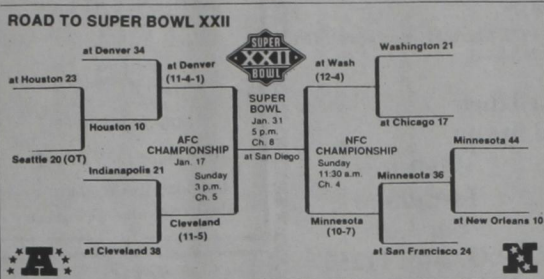


Vikings Darren Nelson

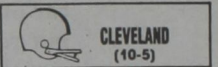
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Broncos' John Elway



Ever So Humble, Redskins, Broncos Favored

"Never anticipate," Red Barber

Home field advantages at rockin' and rollin' (sometimes literally) Bobby Kennedy Stadium and the thin, frosty air 5,280 feet above sea-level (always literally) at Mile High Stadium have persuaded the know-it-alls in that cultural Holy City of middle-America—Las Vegas, Nevada—that the Washington Redskins and the Denver Broncos are slight favorites in this Sunday's NFL championship show-downs.

As a rule of sometimes sticky thumb, bettors concede three points to the home team, and the Redskins are favored by four points over the Minnesota Vikings, while the Broncos are favored by three points over the Cleveland Browns.

The Skins and Vikes kick off at

11:30 in Washington and on Channel 11, and the Broncos and Browns will bang helmets starting at 3 pm in Denver and on Channel 13.

If games played between this year's final four the last two years are any omen, then Sunday's two television spectaculars could provide viewers with almost as many thrills as commercials.

Last year in DC and this year in Minneapolis, the Vikings blew two late leads of the Redskins and lost twice in overtime.

And last year in Cleveland, John Elway passed Denver 95 yards with less than 60 seconds to play to tie the AFC finale in regulation time. The Broncos won in overtime by a field goal.

Vikings-Redskins

ANALYSES—The Minnesota Vikings could not possibly beat the New Orleans Saints, everybody's sentimental favorites in the 1987-'88 NFL playoffs, betting and media experts assured us.

And the Vikings sure could not beat the San Francisco 49ers, everybody's money favorites to win the Super Bowl.

So even the most casual TV football fan should know the Vikings have no chance whatsoever to beat the Redskins

NATIONAL CONFERENCE kickoff, 11:30, Channel 11.

in Washington.

The odds against them are formidable, including the coach who is fast gaining the reputation as the winner among contemporary pro football coaches, Joe Gibbs.

Quarterbacks rarely influence a football game as profoundly as pitchers influence a baseball game, but in this dead-even AFC Championship fight, they may.

The game will be fun to watch, matching two second-string leaders and throwers, gutsy Texan Wade Wilson and liberal media darling Doug Williams—both of whom have led and pitched better than the stars they began the season backing up.

Neither team should be expected to run much, though gifted Tehsan Timmy Smith

could become a major factor if he is used like he was used in Chicago against the Bears.

In a game that factors so closely as this one, weaknesses, rather than strengths, may prove the difference.

The Vikings weaknesses include a porous secondary, and suspect special teams. The Redskins also have suffered from special teams lapses this year.

The difference could lie in Coach Joe Gibbs ability to change strategy and tactics during the half time, if Washington falls behind.

SPORTSWEEK anticipation, not prediction: Weaknesses in the Viking secondary, excluding Joey Browner, may prove fatal. The Redskins' secondary is much better than the Vikings, with Barry Wilburn, Darrell Green, Todd Bowles, and Vernon Dean.

They will be able to cover Anthony Carter, on fire against

AMERICAN CONFERENCE kickoff, 3 pm, Channel 13.

the Saints and Niners, better than one man—Joey Browner—can cover Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders.

FINALE: Edge to Williams over Wilson and the Skins secondary over the Vikes in a passing war.

Browns-Broncos

Like a movie shoot-out starring John Wayne directed by Ford, one inerrant gunslinger's aim may be the difference when the Broncos and Brown's re-run last year's classic snow-trimmed battle on the banks of Lake Erie.

This year, though, it's wintertime in the Rockies, and John Elway is playing the John Wayne role, directed by Dan Reeves.

Elway can throw a football across his body while running in the opposite direction from his target, and still hit a receiver's finger tips 60 yards downfield.

Yet, on paper, the bettors say and write, the Browns are a better football team.

Without a weakness, they boast solid coaching, solid defense up front, in the middle, and especially in the secondary, where hard-hitting and quick cornerbacks Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield roam.

But, like their Redskin counterparts, the Broncos somehow seem to have the

psychological and experiential advantages.

ANALYSIS: Really, it's Elway and the Bronco defense against the world. And Denver has no running game. They rushed for only 61 yards against the Houston Oilers last week, while Earnest Byner of the Browns chugged for 122 of the 175 yards Cleveland pounded out against the gallant Indianapolis Colts last week.

FINALE: Did John Wayne ever let his audience down? In a rerun classic, like one of Ford's cavalry trilogies, Elway arrives in time.

Kind of, this game pits a physically superior team, the Browns, against a psychologically superior team, the Broncos.



Redskins' Joe Gibbs



Browns' Marty Schottenheimer

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Tech Faces Kansas State In Opener

By Alan Boese

Texas Tech opens its 1986 football season Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Jones Stadium as two touchdown betting favorites to

name the Kansas State Wildcats.

But the usual booster and media-hyped winning predictions for the Raiders are missing from Lubbock this late summer, despite

the arrival of Former University of Texas defensive coordinator David McWilliams as head coach.

Red Raider fans realize the difficulty of their schedule this year, especially early. And they know the Red-and-Black has not posted a winning season since 1978.

Tech should once again field a solid offense again may be questionable

more modest. But the memory of the ICU triumph sparked hopes of a passing potential Tech has not enjoyed since the glory days of Joe Barnes and Rodney Allison.

The sophomore slinger should have an adequate receiving corps featuring Tod Ryden, Tim Tannehill, Wayne Walker, Lenzel Stimpert and Lycone Thurman.

But the Raiders running game may not balance their passing attack unless Timmy Smith is fully recovered from a knee injury suffered early last year. A

supremely gifted runner and a definite pro prospect, Smith is presently listed as the No. 3 half back behind Bouvier Dale and Erwin Ferris.

Despite the recent orthopedic surgery on Brad Hastings' leg

After Kansas State, they face Miami of Florida, one of the top-ranked teams in the nation. After their conference opener with Baylor, they play Texas A & M and Arkansas. Those four games unquestionably will determine the Raiders fate this year.

By comparison, Saturday night's opener should provide Tech with a warm-up. At the time of the 1986-87 season, Tech was

ranked 35-7 in the Sun Belt Conference.

Timmy Smith



Timmy Smith

El Editor's very first SPORTSWEEK in September 86 predicted, sort of, a professional career for Tehsan Timmy Smith. Smith, whose career at Tech was hampered by knee injuries, could be a very major factor for the Redskins Sunday.

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