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## Spring Board How's that?

Homecoming

**Q. How many Homecomings** has Big Spring celebrated? And what is their record against Abliene High School, who they

play tomorrow? A. This is Big Spring's 20th Homecoming. They have not beaten Abilene High during the past decade, according to Sports Editor Billy Nabours.

## Calendar: Bonfire

### TODAY

• The Community pep rally and bonfire will be at 8 p.m. at the Classic Auto Sales lot on F.M. 700.

FRIDAY

 The Salvation Army Citadel will observe World Communion Day at 10 a.m. The event, open to all women, is sponsored by Church Women United.

 The Big Spring Band Boosters will have a Homecoming spaghetti dinner at 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 • The Catholic Charismatic

Conference will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

• The Senior Citizens Dance will be at 7:30 p.m. at the In-dustrial Park Building No. 487. **Guests are welcome** 

• The Howard County Library will show the animated film version of Tolkien's "The



**COMPARING COSTUMES** — Two little trick-or-treaters eye each other's outfits while they travel door-to-door looking for candy.

FACE APPEAL - Devin Hinkle watches with a painted grin as his mother, Debbie Hinkle, gets her face painted at the Howard County Library.

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Herald photos by Tim A SEND IN THE CLOWNS - Caree Corbell, looking slightly confused and dressed in a clown suit, is carried by her grandmother, Bobbie Leonard,

## State income tax: fear and loathing

**Harte-Hanks** Austin Bureau AUSTIN - To hear Texans talk, a state income tax is about as welcome as a gang of cattle rustlers or a trainload of carpetbaggers.

Even state Comptroller Bob Bullock is fond of saying. "Everyone is in favor of it, except men, women and children.'

Other state officials, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, fear that an inwill do away with one the state's major attractions to new industry.

against the likelihood, saying, 'Everybody around the Legislature feels so strong and so frightened of a state income tax that I don't see it anytime soon." Despite all the loathing, a recent

study by the business-oriented Texas Research League has sparked speculation that such a tax may be closer than anyone would like to think

In the article, "A New Tax Policy

and gas taxes has become so bad that each future session of the Legislature could face the need for additional tax revenues. McGrew, now a consultant, is the league's former director of research.

"Short of drastically increasing the rates at which some existing taxes are levied, the most obvious fundamental change in the tax system would be the imposition of income taxes," McGrew says. "No major tax used t otner states has been overlooked by the state of Texas. Other points McGrew makes: • The sales tax can't climb Texas, already have individual in-

much higher, especially in some come taxes, covering wages and big cities where they also tack on an extra 1 cent for metropolitan transit authorities.

Removal of more sales tax exemptions, especially those on food and medical and dental services, would be difficult to pass.

· Local governments, as they have in other states, are going to be pressuring state government for more help in relieving the property tax burden, and a state income tax would provide the necessary funds. raise \$400 million over the same • Forty states, including all the states that share a border with

salaries, as well as interest and dividend income. In addition, 45 states already have some form of corporate income tax, which usually is imposed before a state tries for a personal income tax.

 A personal income tax based on a rate of 2-to-4 percent would raise almost \$7 billion over the state's 1986-87 biennium. Going with the nation's lowest rate, as employed in New Mexico, would

Hobbit'' from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. SATURDAY

 The United Way agencies of Big Spring will host an all-day gala downtown featuring food booths, demonstrations and other activities.

• The Catholic Charismatic Conference will begin at 8 a.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

• The Senior Citizens will have a play day from 10 a.m. to 3 p. at the Senior Citizens Center at the Big Spring Industrial Airpark. Bring your own sack lunch.

• The Big Spring High School Homecoming Hall of Fame induction ceremonies are at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

• The Dale Merrick Band will perform at the Kentwood Older Adults Center at 7 p.m.

 Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold the first day of its Halloween Festival from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the church's educational building.

SUNDAY

• St. Laurence will have its fall festival at the parish hall, located 10 miles south of Garden City on Highway 33 and five miles east on F.M. 2401. The events start at 10:30 and last all

day. Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold the second day of its Halloween Festival from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church's educational building.

### Tops on TV: Blues

An attractive woman implicates J.D. Larue in her husband's murder, and his partner, Neal Washington, resigns when a rookie who follows his advice is dismissed from the force. On "Hill Street Blues" at 9 p.m. on channel 13.

### Outside: Clouds

Partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid-60s are predicted for today and Friday. Lows will be in the 40s tonight. On Saturday and Sunday, the highs will drop into the 40s.

Hobby's executive assistant, Jerome Chapman, also argues

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ror lexas: Jim McGrew writes some state comptroller officials believe the state's tax revenue situation in this period of high population growth and falling oil

period, while going with the highest rate of Delaware would raise \$13.7 See Tax page 2-A



Five vying for Homecoming queen title

PRICILLA ESCANUELA

...El Rodeo

## Bonfire ignites weekend events

Big Spring High School students, team members, cheerleaders and community members are expected to gather around the Homecoming bonfire at 8 p.m. tonight.

The community pep rally and bonfire to pelebrate the school's 20th Homecoming will be at the Classic Auto Sales lot at the corner of F.M. 700 and Birdwell Lane, which is also sponsored by KBST radio, Vice Principal Craig Fischer

The band will play, the Student Council will perform a skit and the cheerleaders will lead the

Home Run Honeys.
Miss Becky Griffith, the daughter of Guy and Katherine Griffith, is a varsity cheerleader, a Key Club calendar girl and a member of the French club, NHS, FCA and FHA.

• Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don Miller, is the Student Council president, the NHS vice president, the Meistersingers secretary and a Key Club calendar girl. She also is a member of Who's Who in American High

Schools and FCA.

yells at the bonfire tonight, Fischer said.

the event tonight.

at the beginning," he said.

Also appearing at the rally will be the football team, sponsor Sharon Richardson said.

bonfire and pep rally, which are designed for the community to attend, Fischer said.

already had that one at the gym," Fischer said of

Big Spring residents are expected to attend the

"This isn't the regular pep rally. We will have

Fischer said he was uncertain when the bonfire

would be lit. "These things are spontaneous, so I don't know when it will be lit. They are usually lit

· Miss Shirey, the daughter of Julie and Del Shirey, is the Meistersingers' president, a Student Council member and a Key Club calendar girl. She also is a member of the French club, See Queen page 2-A

## Hall of Fame will induct music groups

Members of the Big Spring High School 1982-84 Mariah Color Guard groups and all-state band and choir members since 1977 will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

The event will also honor the late Bill Bradley, director of Mariah. The Hall of Fame induction is part of the 1984 Big Spring High School Homecoming ceremonies taking place this weekend.

 Members of the 1982 Mariah guard include: Abel Solis, Jay Purser, Greg Hartfield, Robby Roten, Glenn Mell-See Hall page 2-A

**BECKY GRIFFITH** ... French Club



JULIE MILLER ... Student Council

ADRIANNE ALLEN ...Key Club

Five Big Spring High School young women are in the running

for Homecoming Queen honors

for Friday's game: Adrianne Allen, Pricilla Escanuela,

Becky Griffith, Julie Miller and

Brenda Shirey. Students elected the five

finalists Monday from a field of

Miss Allen, the daughter of

Joe and Brenda Allen, is a varsi-

ty cheerleader, the senior class

secretary and the Key Club

sweetheart. She also is a

member of Who's Who among

American High School Students,

the National Honor Society, the

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** 

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Escanuela, also is a varsity

cheerleader, the El Rodeo

editor and a Key Club calendar

girl. She is a member of the French club, the Future

Homemakers of America and

• Miss Escanuela, the

and the Student Council.

17 candidates.

**BRENDA SHIREY** ... Meistersingers

## Weather

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## Front blows into state

### **By The Associated Press**

A strong cold air mass bore down on Texas today, with heavy thunderstorms predicted to accompany it over North, Central and East Texas.

Thunderstorms with heavy rains and strong gusty winds broke out before dawn from the Permian Basin to the Red River, with more expected as the cold air mass moved into the state.

The National Weather Service said severe weather could be triggered by the clash of three air masses over North Texas today — moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, the polar air mass moving into the state from the northern Rockies, and very dry air from the Mexican Plateau moving into the state from New Mexico. A strong upper air disturbance was expected.

The Weather Service said flash flooding could be a threat with rainfall as heavy as 3 to 5 inches in eastern parts of North Texas, where the ground has not absorbed last week's rains.

Winds of 15 to 25 mph were forecast, shifting to the north with the approach of the colder air.

The forecast called for highs in the 50s in the High Plains to the upper 80s in South Texas, but readings were expected to drop by 20 to 25 degrees in northern parts of the state by sunset.

Early this morning, most of Texas reported low clouds and fog as a southerly wind 10 to 20 mph drew moisture in-land from the Gulf. Only the northern Panhandle and western Trans-Pecos sections reported clear skies.

Fog reduced visibilities as low as three miles in parts of East Texas and the coast, and temperatures were in the muggy 60s and 70s, with 78 reported at Corpus Christi. In the Panhandle, readings were in the crisper 50s. Heavy weather Wednesday afternoon that included a

tornado watch in the Red River area brought more than four inches of rain in Sherman, collapsing the roof of a department store.

Two people were treated for minor injuries at the Gibson's Discount Store after rain built up on its flat roof and sent about a quarter of it crashing about 2:30 p.m., accor-

ding to Sherman Fire Department Capt. Jack Gott. "It was coming down just like somebody punctured a balloon," Gott said. "We got 4.26 inches of rain within 30 minutes

Almost 30 Sherman streets including its main artery, U.S. 75, were flooded out briefly during the downpour, Gott said

WEST TEXAS - Fair west of the mountains, otherwise partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms through Friday. Turning colder north tonight, but warming north again Friday. Lows tonight 30s mountains and north to 50s extreme south. Highs Friday 60s most sections to mid-70s Big Bend.

## Police Beat

## Man reports shotgun stolen

A 12-gauge shotgun was stolen day, took a 12-volt battery from his from a car parked at 405 Johnson Wednesday night, according to police reports.

Johnson told police the theft occur-red between 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and 12:15 a.m. Thursday. The shotgun was valued at \$250, the report stated.

 Police arrested Danny Lane, 37, of 1402 Stanford at 2:13 a.m. Wednesday in the 1100 block of Stanford on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, possession of

1979 black Datsun. The battery was valued at \$52.

Jerald Raymond Wilson of 707 Tulane told police someone took a \$75 battery from his 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck when it was parked outside the Church of Christ at 2110 S. Birdwell between 6:30 and 9:154 p.m. Wednesday.

• Darlene Gifford of Odessa told police Wednesday morning that someone broke the windshield of her 1979 blue Audi and damaged the front hood and paint. The incident occurred while the car was parked outside the alley at 200 E. Eighth. The windshield damage was estimated at \$400. • Harold Pelkey of the Travel Inn Motel told police that someone broke the windshield on 1969 Chevrolet at 3 p.m. Monday when the vehicle was parked at the Big Spring State Hospital. The damage was estimated at \$154. Don Fisher, the manager of the J.C. Penneys store at 1705 E. Marcy, told police a man committed fraud at the store by removing clothing from a rack and obtaining a refund for the items. He received about \$27, according to the report. • Tom Hain, a jailer at the Big from motor vehicles Wednesday Spring city jail, was injured when a prisoner struck him in the face, according to a police report. The jailer received a cut lip and injured

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the FCA and Who's Who in Music.

Homecoming Week, which began this Monday, was named 'Show your Steer Spirit Week' by the Student Council, which set up various dress days to celebrate the school's 20th Homecoming Game. The Steers play the Abilene High Eagles at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Robin Wilson won the prize Monday for the "wildest pair of

to celebrate "Look out for the Steers Day." On Tuesday, "Trash the

glasses," which students wore

### and black, a game-day tradition, to promote the slogan "Gold and Black, the Steers will Attack.

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The Homecoming parade begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the 10th and Main intersection. The parade will snake its way down to Second Street, then to Scurry and back to 10th Streets. The parade will have floats entered to illustrate the theme, "Through the Magic Time Machine," from community groups, Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High as well as classes and clubs from the high school.

## Newscope

## Liquor revenue tops \$6,000

Howard County received more mixed drinks during the quarter, than \$6,000 and the city of Big Spring more than \$4,000 as their part of the tax revenue from the sale of mixed drinks during the third quarter of 1984, according to the state comptroller's office.

The state comptroller's office mailed out \$11.6 million to 221 counties and 425 cities as their 15 percent local rebate on the 10 percent mixed drink tax.

According to the comptroller's office, Howard County generated \$45,913 and received \$6,887 in revenue. Meanwhile, the City of Big Spring generated \$31,500 in sales tax and received \$4,725 in tax rebates.

Mitchell County, which also per-mits the sale of mixed drinks, generated \$2,275 in sales tax and received \$341, while Colorado City, its county seat, received \$259 from the \$1,732 generated in the city.

Borden, Martin and Glasscock Counties do not allow the sale of mixed drinks within their borders. According to Comptroller Bob Bullock's office, the state collected \$40.4 million in taxes on the sale of

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and rebates are sent out quarterly by the comptroller's

Cities and counties will continue

to receive 15 percent of the increas-

ed sales tax from fourth-quarter

collections. However, in the first

quarter of 1985, cities and counties

will each receive a 12.5 percent

share of the increased tax and the

an 8.5 percent increase over the

Texas cities and counties now

receive a 15 percent rebate of the

same period in 1983.

cent, effective Oct. 2.

in \$120.5 million so far during 1984.

those who do not wish to mail their Absentee voters ballots continue trickling in to the Howard County Clerk's Office. ballots-in, the county clerk's office requires a signed and sworn af-

says.

County Clerk Margaret Ray said that as of Thursday morning, 797 ballots had been mailed out, 501 had returned and 1,244 voters had appeared in the office to vote.

Absentee voters have until 7 p.m. Tuesday to cast their votes. For

## Local sells tractor dealership

John L. Taylor of Big Spring an-nounced today that he has sold his John Deere dealership to Fred Bowlin of Stanton.

Band boosters slate supper

ing spaghetti supper at 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and

\$2.50 for children 10 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the

## Association slates meeting

The 28th Annual Business Meeting of the Highway 87 Improvement Association will begin with registration at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn.

A buffet dinner will be served in 3rd. the Patio Room beginning at 7 p.m.

Dinner is included with the \$20

registration fee. The business meeting will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 10 at the Chamber of Commerce office located at 215 W.

Tommy Hart of East Big Spring

said the rainfall in his area was not

Larry Shaw of Ackerly said his

The Herald didn't have enough

area registered one-half inch.

enough to measure.

Call the Chamber of Commerce Pat Porter will be the featured at 263-7641 by November 6 to make your reservations

Bowlin owns the B & B Machinery dealership in Sweetwater and is a First National Bank Bowlin said he has no plans for director at Stanton.

For questions and more informa-

tion, call the county clerk's office

change in personnel or policies.

at 267-2881 or 263-7247.

The Big Spring Band Boosters will have their annual Homecom-door or by contacting the band hall or a band student. or a band student.

The Runnels Junior High band, directed by Steve Waggoner, and the Goliad Advanced Band, directed by Todd Felty, will provide dinner music.

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## fidavit if you wish to vote in-person at your assigned precinct, Ray

office. The mixed drink tax has brought Absentee voting hits 1,745

state will receive the rest.

tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized the sale of mixed drinks in the state. The state's general revenue fund receives the balance - \$28.7 million - of the tax money collected. Under a recently passed state law, the state's 10 percent mixed drink tax was increased to 12 per-

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less than two ounces of marijuana and traffic violations.

 Pamela Birmelin of 505 E. 11th told police she was assaulted between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Police arrested Christopher Erik Curtis, 21, of Gail Route on suspicion of DWI after he was involved in an accident at about 5 p.m. at the intersection of 10th and Scurry.

According to police, he was turning west onto 10th from Scurry when he turned too wide. Curtis' 1962 Chevrolet pickup truck collided with a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Domingo Hernandez, 27, of 4209 Walnut.

• Two batteries were stolen evening, according to police.

Kenny Bearden of 1508 Kentucky Way told police that someone, between 7:10 and 8:10 p.m. Wednes- his teeth, the report stated.

## Sheriff's Log

## Halloween goes smoothly

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said his department took extra precautions for Halloween mischief but the evening turned out orderly.

According to sheriff's reports, three Halloween prank phone calls were made in the Coahoma area Wednesday afternoon and one sheriff's deputy was referred to check out a report of a person in a black skeleton suit jumping out in front of cars on Hilltop Road late Wednesday evening.

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New Concept Buil Palacio Theatre,

Hickory House. Howard County Demo.

**Big Spring Hardware** 

Bealls .

"We put a lot of regular and reserves out on duty last night to try and saturate the county. Everything was very orderly. Allin-all, it came out real well," Standard said.

• Big Spring Police transferred Kevin J. Patterson, 25, of 601 Circle to county jail on three charges: driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license and no insurance.

Patterson was released on bonds totalling \$4,500

| Eagles Day," high school         |
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| students, teachers and Student   |
| Council members wore trash       |
| bags over their clothes. Wednes- |
| day, students competed in a      |
| costume contest on "Spook the    |
| Eagles Day."                     |

For Thursday, "Inside Out Day," students wore their clothes inside out. And on Friday, the students will wear gold

Hall

Continued from page 1-A inger, David Armstrong, Carol Miller, Toni Subia, Tina Hillyer, Stacey Wood, Tonya Tompkins, Shauni Wooldridge, Brenda Salazar, Lisa Leal, Michelle Torres, Christy Garcia, Mary Lin Spencer, and Susan Smith.

 Members of the 1983 Mariah include: Janice Duncan, Jane Tercero, Susan Smith, Mary Lin Spencer, Lori Griffice, Tina Hillyer, Carol Miller, Diane Boothe, Shelly Neill, Keri Myrick, Stacey Wood, Robby Roten, Greg Hartfield, Glenn Mellinger, David Armstrong, Shauni Wooldridge, Jay Purser and Abel Solis.

• Members of the 1984 Mariah include: Robby Roten, Glenn Mellinger, Janice Dun-can, Robin Butler, Tina Hillyer, Tim Marshall, Tim Carroll, Salvador Calvio Jr., Michelle Deanda, Keri Myrick, Jane Tercero, Shelly Neill, Lori Griffice, Tonya Tompkins, Diane Boothe, Amy Cox, Lisa Mason,

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**Continued from page 1-A** billion - three times the size of last

 Tax policy can change fast. In January 1961, the Texas House elected a speaker who was antisales tax over an opponent who supported it. A few months later, the House and Senate had passed the state's first sales tax bill, which is expected to raise \$1.1 billion for

Committee.

available, especially cutting out

Halftime activities at the Friday night football game include the crowning of the homecoming queen, while parade winners will be announced during activities before the game.

The Homecoming dance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the high school, featuring ATB Light and Sound DJ of Abilene.

> Rachel Tedesco, and Todd Badgett.

• All-State choir members since 1977 include: 1977 — Kathy Cowan Margaret McGee, Beverly Beil, Dana Workman and Russell Burchett; 1978 -Diane Cole, Rhonda Willbanks and Russell Burchett; 1979 – Lorinda Lee, Cindy Cowan, Rhonda Willbanks, Mark Warren, Larry Wheat and Russell Burchett; 1980 — Mark Warren and Bruce Webb; 1981 - Mark Warren, Charlotte Beil, Bruce Webb, Rodney Smith and Diana Johnson; 1983 — Chris Harwood, Diana Jones and Leslye Overman: 1984 - Mark Corwin, Jim Cowan, Chris Harwood, Don

Moore and Jaime Sotelo. All-State band members since 1977 include: 1977 - Paul Ruiz; 1978 - Paul Ruiz; 1979 -Scott Shortes and Jim Griffin; 1980 — Scott Shortes; 1981 — Kathie Timmins, Gary Tibbs and Patty Griffin.

to say we'll never have an income

However, "it will not be within

the next several sessions" of the

Texas Legislature, predicts state Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita

tax is not around the corner.

tax in Texas."

after-dinner speaker.

Light rain hits Howard Co.

Early hours into the new month, her area registered .04 inches of parts of the Big Spring area and rain which began around 3 a.m. Howard County was greeted with this morning. rain.

An agent for the United States **Agricultural Research Service said** the county received .03 inches of rain this morning bringing the annual total to 9.95 - well below the normal total of 17.05 inches.

rainfall to register on its gauge. Mrs. J.T. Couch of Luther said

## Deaths

### James Bowen

James N. (Jim) Bowen, 63, a Big Spring jeweler who repaired many of Texas' courthouse clocks, died Wednesday afternoon at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Welch of Sherman officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. David Harp, pastor of the church.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug 8, 1921, in Texas, son of Jim and Ada Bowen. He was a graduate of the School of Horology in Fort Worth. He came to Big Spring in 1950 from Fort Worth and had owned and operated Bowen Jewelry and Sewing Machines on 11th Place.

He had been a jeweler and watchmaker for 34 years and was retired at the time of his death. Because of his knowledge of large clock works, he often was called on to repair courthouse clocks around the state.

He was a member of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. He was also a member of the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 AF&AM and the Watchmakers and Jewelers Guild.

He had worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He married Mary Frances Collins April 17, 1944, in San Diego, Calif.

Falls, also on the finance commit-tee and budget board. Bullock also says a state income Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Norman Bowen of Big Spring and Jack Bowen of

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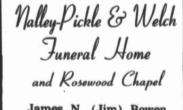
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Oklahoma City (broadcaster for KOCO TV of Oklahoma City); a brother, Harold Bowen of Wimberly; four sisters, Marie Schoenhoeft of Lorena, Helen Stephan of Fort Worth, Ann Goldsmith of Quenemo, Kan., and Beatrice Chollett of Belton; and two granddaughters. The family suggests memorials

be made to the James Bowen **Medical Fund at the First National** Bank.

### Herbert Keaton

Herbert G. Keaton, 81, died Wednesday evening at his home in Big Spring. Services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle and Welch **Funeral Home.** 



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agencies, Berlanga says. "I'll predict we won't even have a tax bill this session," he says, adding that things could change if the price of oil takes a drastic drop in the coming months. With that in mind, state Sen.

Grant Jones, D-Abilene, Senate Finance Committee chairman and Legislative Budget Board member acknowledges "it would be foolish

the state in 1984. But even so, "I just don't see it happening," says House Speaker Pro-Tem Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, a member of the taxwriting House Ways and Means

Too many other options are still unnecessary state programs and

summer's tax hike package.

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## 7 killed in bus rollover

**Associated Press** 

TEL AVIV, Israel - A tourist bus overturned on the coastal road in the Sinai peninsula, killing seven German tourists and injuring 25, Israeli newspapers reported today.

The bus, carrying 32 passengers, crashed on its way back to Israel from the tourist resort of Nueiba on Wednesday evening, said the dailies Maariv and Haaretz.

Maariv said the tourists had arrived in Israel last Saturday and were on a one-day tour of the Sinai, which Israel returned to Egypt in 1982.

## Navy commander jailed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - A federal court trying former military rulers on charges of human rights abuses has ordered a former navy commander jailed while awaiting the verdict in his case.

The order came Wednesday, a day after Admiral Armando Lambruschini was questioned by the Federal Court of Appeals. The court is trying nine ex-junta members in connection with the abduction, torture and presumed execution of thousands of civilians during a campaign against leftist subversion.

### Communist meeting ends

MEXICO CITY - Communist bloc nations ended an economic conference in Havana with an agreement to increase and diversify trade with Latin America, the official Cuban news agency reported.

Prensa Latina said in dispatches received here that delegates to the three-day Council for Mutual Economic Assistance meeting also pledged Wednesday to develop stronger economic ties with underdeveloped nations in other regions. The council, known as Comecon, is the Eastern bloc's common market.

### Catholic nuns convicted

HASSELT, Belgium - A criminal court has convicted two head nuns at a Roman Catholic hospital of forgery documents in an attempt to use hospital funds to build a new convent.

Jacqueline Vandormael and Maria Truyts were three-month jail sentences, with two months suspended, and fined 6,000 francs the equivalent of \$97 - after the prosecutor asked for light sentences.

Since they spent at least one month in detention awaiting trial, they were freed.

### \$800,000 spent on plaza

MEXICO CITY - Plaza Garibaldi, one of this city's traditional night spots, is getting a facelift.

The government has poured over \$800,000 into renovating the plaza, the traditional center stage for Mexico's mariachi bands, and city officials hope the improvements will attract foreign tourists and bring back Mexicans who have stopped frequenting the square.

Authorities in charge of the renovations say too many people had been driven away from the plaza in recent years because of the increasing presence of neighborhood gangs and prositutes

spokesman Brian McCullough.



Chowk quarter in old Delhi, Thursday, shows people

burn today when riots started all over the Indian capital.

## **Revenge** riot

## Hindus begin riots following assassination

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Vengeance-seeking Hindus set fires and beat Sikhs in cities across northern India today to vent their fury over the assassination of Indira Gandhi by two of her Sikh guards. At least 20 people were reported killed nationwide.

In New Delhi, where hundreds of thousands of mourners filed past the flag-draped body of the slain prime minister to pay their last respects, army units from neighboring states were called in and some areas were placed under curfew.

The throng of mourners became so unruly, despite pleas by Mrs. Gandhi's son and successor, Rajiv Gandhi, that police lobbed tear gas at some sections of the crowd to restore order.

The United News of India said troops were summoned to the capital following a two-hour exchange of gunfire between police and a "large group of people" in a building near the government's Home Ministry. It said 11 people were killed in the capital, including two policemen, and 10 died in other cities, including at least four rioters shot by police.

The bloodshed was part of a surge of rioting, arson and looting by mobs of Hindus in nearly a dozen northern Indian cities seeking revenge for Wednesday's murder of Mrs. Gandhi. The mobs burned Sikh-owned businesses, cars and buses, and beat Sikh men they found in the open.

The rioting forced curfew orders in 11 other cities besides New Delhi, and police in some places were given "shoot-to-kill" orders against the mobs.

The army was ordered into Calcutta to stop looting and arson, and soldiers took over five police stations in New Delhi. Leave was canceled for all military personnel, and curfew orders included bans on the assembly of more

than four people at a time: Such a ban was ordered in New Delhi two months ago, but today it failed to stop mobs from burning Sikh-owned shops and cars in neighborhoods across the city. Fires flared across the capital, and in several instances the mobs prevented firemen from putting out the blazes. One reporter saw a crowd strip a Sikh man naked, beat him and chase him down the street.

The assassination was claimed by anonymous Sikh extremists as revenge for the Indian army attack on the Sikh Golden Temple to flush out Sikh separatists in Punjab state last June. The Sikhs number 13 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730 million.

Mrs. Gandhi was shot 22 times, according to the United News of India. One of the assailants was killed and the other wounded, and a third guard - who did not fire was arrested, the agency said.

Among the first to view the body was Mrs. Gandhi's 40-year-old son, Rajiv, who was quickly sworn in to succeed his mother as prime minister. The body is to lie in state for 24 hours.

The body lay on a tilted bier in the "Teen Murtf' house where her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, independent India's first prime minister, lived and died. Her head was covered by a pale yellow sari, and her face appeared swollen, masking her usual chiseled features.

The building is only a few hundred feet from the spot where independence leader Mohandas K. (Mahatma) Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu fanatic 37 years ago. He was not related to Mrs. Gandhi.

Several hundred members of the huge crowd, shouting "Sikhs should be destroyed," stoned 20 Sikhs who attempted to pay their last respects.

The heavily guarded Rajiv, wearing a simple white tunic and pants and appearing tired with bloodshot eyes, admonished the mourners to stop chanting the slogan "Blood for blood.

"Nothing would hurt the soul of our beloved Indira Gandhi more than the occurrence of violence in any part of the country," he said. Some fell silent, but most igored him

Rajiv, like his mother, has received death threats from Sikh extremists. His security guards were alarmed when he approached the unruly crowd, and one drew the prime minister back.

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### Stenographer sentenced

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - A stenographer who offered "do-it-yourself" legal advice is awaiting a recommendation from the Florida Bar as she prepares to serve a 30-day jail term Nov. 15 for practicing law without a license. The state Supreme Court, which had sentenced Rosemary Furman to 90 days in jail and suspended 60 days, on Wednesday gave her the 15-day delay to get her affairs in order after the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused her appeal.

### 2 charged in boy's death

MARYSVILLE, Calif. - The teen-age parents of a 14-week-old boy who died of starvation said they couldn't afford to seek medical help and pleaded innocent to murder and felony child neglect resulting in death.

Yuba County Municipal Court Judge Donald Wahlberg this week ordered Dale Baldwin, 18, an unemployed cook, and his wife Jimeise, 18, both of Linda, held in lieu of \$50,000 bail each pending a bail hearing Friday.

### Indian activist cleared

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. - Federal prosecutors have asked a court to drop an unlawful flight charge against Indian activist Dennis Banks, jailed for riot and assault convictions from a 1973 disturbance.

U.S. Attorney Philip Hogen said Wednesday that pursuing the charge "would probably reopen some old wounds that hopefully are healing, and can heal."

The charge dates to January 1983, when Banks fled to avoid sentencing on the state charges.

### 10 charged in gang rape

RICHFIELD, Utah - Ten teen-agers living in a government dormitory for Navajo Indians were charged with gang raping a 14-year-old girl on a high school football field as her friend was held captive nearby.

Albert Whitehair, 18, and David Calamity, 19, were arraigned on rape charges Tuesday, and were being held Wednesday in lieu of \$10,000 bond apiece. Eight minors were being held at the Central Utah Youth Home pending a juvenile court hearing on Monday.

### Home operators arrested

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - The operators of an unlicensed nursery home and their son were arrested after authorities raided the home and found some of the elderly residents strapped to potty chairs with sheets, officials said.

Eight residents were taken to a hospital for evaluation, authorities said.

Mary and Milton Willis and their son were booked into the Palm Beach County Detention Center on charges of resisting arrest witthout violence Wednesday, and were released on their own recognizance, said clerk Barbara Murray

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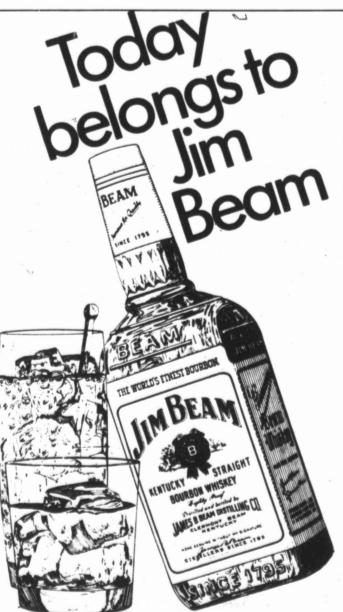
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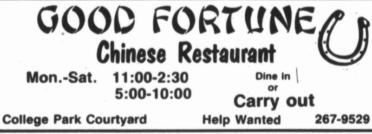
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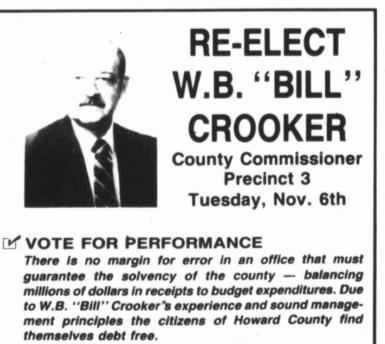
The UAW and the nation's second ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) -Workers returned to Mack Truck largest maker of heavy duty trucks reached the settlement Tuesday, plants in three states Wednesday and workers at four plants are as United Auto Workers union scheduled to vote on the proposal leaders called for ratification of the tentative contract agreement that Nov. 11. ended a nine-day strike.

The strike by 9,200 UAW Employees reported to plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New members began when their contract expired Oct. 20. It shut down Jersey, while laid-off Canadian production at plants in Allentown, workers are scheduled to return Macungie, Hagerstown, Md., and Bridgewater, N.J., and resulted in Monday, after the U.S. plants build up parts supplies, said Mack layoffs for 450 workers at a Canadian assembly plant near Toronto.



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## Opinion

## **Exciting events** shape the week

Halloween and homecoming in one week. It may be more excitement than Big Springers can stand. Parents, still pooped from costume decoration and chaperoning efforts Wednesday, can look forward to a community pep rally and bonfire tonight, and Big Spring High School Homecoming tomorrow night.

It's the kind of exhausting week we should have more often. The trick or treat tradition, set back by past instances of demented individuals spiking candy, seemed to rebound last night. One indication of the interest in treating lies in the number of children who brought their bounty to Malone-Hogan Hospital for X-ray screening — about 350.

Combined with the popularity of carnivals which abounded over the weekend here, Halloween '84 stacks up as a good vear.

Tonight, pre-Homecoming activities get underway with a community pep rally and bonfire at Classic Auto Sales, FM 700 and Birdwell Lane. KBST radio is helping bring the event designed to fire up community spirit for Friday's homecoming game, a tilt between Big Spring and Abilene High School.

Cooler weather for the traditional fall classic should help foster the spirit of the season. Participation is infectious. We suspect the turnout tonight and Friday will be a spirit-raiser. See you there.



## Steve Chapman

Stop the press

### Amendment I of the Constitution ing obscene material couldn't be of the United States of America states with refreshing bluntness that "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech.

or of the press." Why doesn't someone tell the Securities and Exchange Commission about it?

The SEC was set up in 1934 to regulate the securities industry with the aim of protecting unwit-ting investors from fraud and manipulation. But in a case now before the Supreme Court, it has interpreted its mandate so broadly as to pose a threat to the right of Americans to write and publish without government interference.

The case involves one Christopher Lowe, a convicted felon who published two financial publications. It began in 1981 when the SEC revoked Lowe's registration as an investment adviser, displaying a pronounced lack of sympathy for his repeated violations of securities laws. When he ing that a disbarred lawyer may went ahead publishing his invest- not sell legal advice. ment newsletters, it sued to stop him. A federal district court ruled the agency had abridged Lowe's Lowe from offering personal in-First Amendment rights, but an vestment advice for a fee. It is appeals court reversed the verdict. another entirely to forbid him from The reasoning of the appeals court and the SEC is that an investment newsletter is different from a vestments. A disbarred lawyer stitutes mere "commercial a client in court, but the First speech," and thus is entitled to less protection than political speech.

barred from owning a bookstore or a movie theater. He could only be punished if he broke the law again.

As the dissenting judge in the ap-peals court decision wrote, "A judicial system which will not enjoin a libel, and will not enjoin publication of the Pentagon Papers, should not countenance a prior restraint on publication of a regularly issued newsletter containing fact and investment opinion

The agency claims the government has the perfect right to licens a some occupations, like doctors, lawyers and investment advisers, and to forbid the unlicensed from practicing those professions - even though that restricts what they may say and write. The appeals court agreed. Saying that Lowe may not publish a newsletter giving advice on investments, it argued, "is no different from say-But the analogy is seriously defective. It is one thing to prevent publishing a newsletter, or writing for a newspaper, about in-'bona fide" newspaper. It con- could be punished for representing Amendment plainly protects his right to edit a magazine about legal affairs.



Jack Anderson

## Not so intelligent intelligence

WASHINGTON — Though Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko has opened the door a crack, President Reagan is hesitant to enter his parlor and negotiate an arms-control agreement. Reagan suspects that the Kremlin's real purpose is to bolster Soviet military strength relative to the United States

His suspicion is based on a recent National Intelligence Estimate submitted without dissent by all nine U.S. civilian and military intelligence agencies. The document, classified "secret," states succinctly:

"The Soviet Union considers the principal purposes of arms-control limitations to be those of enhancing its strategic position vis-a-vis that of the United States and reducing the risk of war.

The estimate continues: "The pursuit of strategic advantage outweighs considerations of cost, of controlling the arms race, or of the possible destabilizing effect of particular weapons.

In any dicussion of disarmament and detente, the document declares, the Soviets "have sought to preserve the military advantages they already possess and to protect the military programs and options they intend to pursue."

One reason for this hard-line assessment, I'm told, is that Reagan appointees have gained the ascendancy in the various intelligence agencies. They may also be protecting their jobs by telling the president what they think he wants to hear.

But the intelligence analysts also have a wealth of evidence to support their concern about Soviet intentions: the Afghanistan aggression, the shooting down of the Korean airliner and the detection of Soviet violations of existing arms agreements.

Whatever the case, there is little doubt that the Reagan administration has achieved a conservative tilt at least in the top echelons of the intelligence agencies - the levels where assessments are made and sent to the White House.

and blocking their specific weapons or modernization programs.

• "An effective propaganda effort, directed from the highest levels of government, supports these objectives.

'Much of the propaganda is focused on encouraging complacency among the Western democracies and on exploiting the tendency in some part of the European political spectrum to equate the mere fact of visible diplomatic activity - for example, armscontrol negotiations — with progress toward peace and thus, by implication, with a reduced need for a vigorous defense.'

• "These attitudes persist despite the mounting evidence of questionable Soviet practices regarding compliance with treaty obligations.

Soviet propaganda, though it doesn't create the vociferous agitation against U.S. militarism, "at least helps to sustain it." according to the estimate. **STRICTLY PERSONAL: I continue to receive in**quiries about the "intelligence failure" in Beirut

before the bombing attacks on the U.S. Embassy and the Marine headquarters.

I reported 18 months ago that our code breakers had intercepted some alarming communications before the first car-bomb explosion rocked the U.S. Embassy. The intercepts gave clear indication that a Shiite Modem group, fanatically loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, was planning to bomb the Beirut embassy.

The embassy was struck on April 18, 1983. Two days later, the super-secret National Intelligence Daily, a document that is circulated to fewer than 100 high-level U.S. officials, acknowledged that advance warnings had been received. The document charged

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Dos idiomas

**Por LUIS RIOS** 

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Me quiso explicar que si uno no puede hablar y leer ingles, tienen que irse a donde se habla esa idioma. Y todos nosotros sabemos donde es esa parte.

La senora es una amiga y me senti cuando me dijo eso. Pense, cuantos individidos que yo considero amigos, se sienten asi. A veces pienso, Parece que el espanol es una idioma condenada en este pais.

Otra persona, tambien una senora, me hablo hace tres semanas, y me dijo mas o menos la misma cosa. Ella me dijo que seria mejor traducir el articulo al ingles. Lo que le dije yo fue que seria

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That may or may not be true. The court has generally used that term to refer to advertising, while leaving open the possibility of expanding the definition.

Either way, it doesn't justify the extreme sanction used by the agency. Commercial speech is subject to closer regulation than political abuse of a right can't be punished speech, but it is not completely unprotected by the First Amendment. An advertiser who publishes a deceptive ad could be sued for fraud, but he couldn't be prohibited from ever advertising again which is the equivalent of the penalty the SEC wants to exact against Lowe

The sanction is so extreme that it can't be used even against forms of speech that fall outside the boundaries of constitutional protection. Geoffrey Stone, a law professor at the University of Chicago, points out that someone convicted of sell-

Addresses

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LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.



"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -- Voltaire.

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Because Lowe has abused his First Amendment rights, the SEC thinks he has permanently forfeited them. But there is no basis for that belief. With rare exceptions (like the loss of the right to vote from a felony conviction), the with the revocation of that right.

As these cases illustrate, a free press has its risks. But the risks of a state-controlled press are incomparably greater. The best antidote to abuses is vigorous competition among diverse organs. Readers who object to Lowe's criminal record have a simple and effective recourse - not buying. Those who object to the SEC's abuses will find their options more limited.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago ribune editorial board. His commentary is me Media Services.

Here are other passages from the secret document, which was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta

• Intelligence studies "affirm that arms-control negotiations are used to support other Soviet objectives, which include dividing the Western alliance

## Mailbag

## **Band hits**

## high note

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate the Big Spring Steer Band and its directors for their outstanding performance at Ratliff Stadium Saturday night.

The entire audience, including the Midland and Odessa spectators, were obviously thrilled. I sat near a few college students and all I heard was an excited "Oh yeah" over and over during the Big Spring show.

that the bomb attack was supervised by a high official in the Iranian Foreign Ministry, who gave final approval

The intelligence community also had advance warning that the U.S. Marine headquarters would be a likely target. Yet no precautions were taken to stop the kamikaze who drove a truckload of explosives onto the base and blew up the Marine barracks on Oct. 23, 1983.

Jack Anderson's investigative rep United Feature Syndicate. ort from Washington is distributed by

Big Spring definitely has a band

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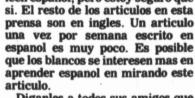
To the editor:

president's tax cut during the last few years.

**But Lloyd Doggett is in the Texas** legislature now, and he's already had his chance to raise taxes this year on my car registration, my gasoline, even my bowling ball. And now he, Gov. White and Mondale say they want more?

I can't stand any more. I will vote republican and be proud of it. **BEVERLY HOWARD** 

Garden City P.S. Mr. Mondale I am better off today than when you were there. I have happily refinanced everything from your 21% interest to President Reagan's 12.25%.



Diganles a todos sus amigos que no entienden espanol que tomen clases en espanol para ampliar su educacion.

Poder hablar y entender dos o tres idiomas es mejor que nomas hablar una. Es poder decir - yo se mas que Ud.

Este articulo no es para hacer enojar a las personas que no saben la idioma, pero es para las personas que no saben ingles o para personas que nomas quiren leer uno poco espanol. Tambien es para la gente que sabe un poco espanol, pero no tiene tiempo de practicarlo en su casa"por una razon o otra.

Me senteria muy alegre si todos podrian entender lo que escribio. Pero se que eso no es posible. Y tambien se que es imposible que todos entiendan ingles.

Opiniones expresadas en este artículo son ideas del autor y no reflectan las ideas de la administra-cion de esta prensa.

Today

**By The Associated Press** Today is Thursday, Nov. 1, the 306th day of 1984. There are 60 days left in the year. Today is All Saints' Day.

Today's highlight in history On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, in a test at Eniwetok in the Mar-

shall Islands. On this date:

In 1512, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited to the public. In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect in the British colonies, prompting stiff resistance.

In 1861, Gen. George B. Mc-Clellan was made general-in-chief of the Union armies.

In 1864, the Post Office began the money-order system. In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau

made its first meteorological observations from reports gathered by telegraph from 24 places

In 1913, Notre Dame's football team upset Army, 35-13, in a game at West Point that popularized the forward pass and brought attention to Notre Dame's team captain, Knute Rockne.

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## Tornadoes rake Midwest; 2 killed

CARBONDAE, Kan. (AP) - An unusual late-season tornado tossed and tumbled house trailers as it ripped through a mobile home park, killing two people and injuring 10 others.

The flurry of fall tornadoes Wednesday also hit Oklahoma, where the National Weather Service said as many as three twisters touched down and damaged houses and vehicles. No injuries were reported.

The twister that struck this eastern Kansas town Wednesday night gave residents little time to" react

"It happened so quickly it would make your head swim," said Mildred Boyer, 79, owner of the Mineral Springs Trailer Court in this town about 10 miles south of Topeka."It got still. It got dead hot. It seemed like it came right down and dropped.'

man who was found buried under debris, and killed a woman whose trailer home just outside the mobile home park was demolished, said Osage County Sheriff Robert Masters. The names of the victims were being withheld until relatives could be notified.

The 10 people injured at the mobile home park were treated at the scene for minor cuts, bruises and shock, said Osage County ambulance squad director Tony Bell.

Masters said he did not know the extent of the damage to the 16-trailer court, but said at least five of the homes were extensively damaged.

The weather service reported several tornadoes near Seiling and Chester in northwest Oklahoma.

"We may be talking about only one tornado, possibly two or as

At least one home in Chester was destroyed, but its occupants escaped injury as the house colpsed around them, police said. In Carbondale, Ray Barnes said he had been taking a shower and

his friend, Tanya Pearson, had been watching television when the tornado struck. Barnes said he ran from the

bathroom to the bedroom and dived under the bed, while Ms. Pearson grabbed onto a couch.

The trailer was turned over repeatedly by the twister. Barnes ended up on top of his bed on a pile of debris, while Ms. Pearson found herself sitting in the grass next to the destroyed trailer, he said.

Victims of the tornado were told to go to a school where a relief shelter had been set up, but a many as three in the same general dispatcher for the sheriff's departarea," said Mike Branick, a ment said all the displaced people The tornadø killed a middle-aged forecaster with the weather had found shelter with friends and

#### relatives

The tornadoes are "a little bit unusual for this time of year," said Pete Reynolds of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "But the ingredients were there that are usually there during the springtime.

You had a warm, moist unstable air mass meeting up with a cold front ... and that's usually what it takes."

Reynolds said there was a chance of thunderstorms in parts of Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma today.

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## Deaths haunt Halloween

### Staff and wire reports

Mummies walked and werewolves howled as Halloween revelers paraded in New York, partied where trick-or-treating was banned and gave up the ghost for the gospel in an Illinois town where it was not a time for the devil.'

Big Spring police and Howard County sheriff's deputies reported no Halloween-related incidents. Malone-Hogan Hospital, which X-rayed 328 bags of children's candy, discovered nothing suspicious, according to Valerie Showalter, director of the hospital's radiology department.

"As far as finding pins or needles or razor blades, we didn't find anything," Ms. Showalter said. She said more children showed up to have their candy xrayed but left because of the long line.

"At 8:30 p.m., the line was out the hospital door," Ms. Showalter said. "We shut the door at 9:30 p.m. and we finished x-raying by 10:10. The parents were really polite for as long as they had to wait.'

A Malone-Hogan Hospital spokesman said the emergency room did not receive any reports of Halloween-related injuries.

Elsewhere in the nation, two children were killed and a half-dozen people were injured in traffic accidents or pranks gone sour. A service station in TenChicago teen-ager and an off-duty policeman in New York were stabbed by masked men.

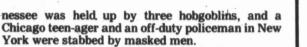
dy to X-ray stations at Houston area hospitals and fire stations to prevent the repeat of a 1974 poison death that prompted laws against tainting treats.

reported there. A handful of trick-or-treaters in Jersey City and Camden, N.J., including the children of Camden's police chief found pins and glass in candy. One tainted candy bar was found in Lincoln, Neb., during what police said was "one of the slowest" Halloweens in recent years.

In Frostburg, Md., authorities fearing tainted candy replaced trick-or-treating with a town party, while in Midland, Md., the traditional door-to-door gathering gave way to a parade.

Thousands of New Yorkers lined the narrow streets of Greenwich Village as spooks, goblins, Ghost-busters and other fantastic creatures took part in a loosely organized parade.

Marchers included an astronaut with a fishbowl helmet - with real fish; a bag of french fries, and a roach motel with a typically New York sign: "Going Co-Op. No Broker's Fee.'



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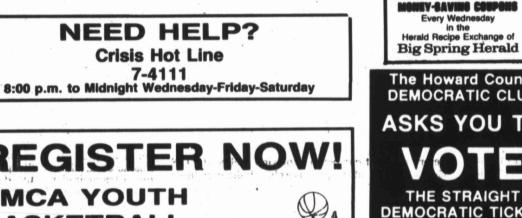


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## Lifestyle

## Controls for the well-oiled skin

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But owners of oily skin know its problems: it's more inclined toward disturbance, develops larger pores, often looks pasty and shiny - and less than clean. To help control this surplus oil and diminish its problems, dematologists at a cosmetics and skin care company offer these suggestions.

 Wash your face with soap, at least twice a day. That's the most important thing you can do to keep oily skin looking cleaner and fresher. And if you use a facial soap especially made for oily skin - with extra cleansing power but no uncomfortable harshness - you can get even better results.

• Exfoliate - that is, remove the dead skin flakes that surface every day. When skin is oily, these flakes clump together more, giving skin a duller, coarser look. Help for this: everyday use of a lotion made for this purpose - it removes worn-out flakes, comes in different strengths. For more vigorous exfoliation, try a granular scrub. One that's oil-free, water-rinsable, and ideal for the refinery of oily skin will work best.

 Steer clear of putting additional oils on your face - no heavy unventilated creams or moisturizers. If you really want a moisturizer for drier areas or tiny dry lines, use a lightweight one that is virtually oil-free. This leaves skin looking good, with a bit of sheen but no shine.

• Take advantage of oil-free makeup base and oil-free sun products. They spare you more oil and trouble. In addition, oil-free makeup can also endow you with a smooth velvety finish that minimizes pores. Then, for blusher, use powder or gel - leave the creamies for drier skins that can use the extra emollience.

• Watch your mouth. Lipstick feather and blurs more when skin is oily. If you rub loose powder into the lip area first, you give the lipstick a drier surface to cling to and help it hold its line.

• Oily hair goes with oily skin, and can be at the root of skin breakouts. Dermatologists often see that oily hair brings acne to foreheads, especially when hair falls forward in bangs. Answer: frequent or daily shampooings with mpoo

 Beards and moustaches could -by shielding oily skin from air, the skin stays warmer, oilier, more breakout-prone. Answer is the same: frequent shampooing of facial hair, and thorough rinsing to remove every trace of soap. It also helps to keep your beard short then it's easier to part it right doen to the hair roots and exfoliate the skin underneath.

• Telephones, held tightly

against cheeks, have a way of collecting stale oil and grime that's been known to irritate the skin especially oily skin. So before you "reach out", reach out for a cleanser-dampened cloth to remove the messy telephone buildup. This ought to be done at least weekly.

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### **Chapter receives** two new members

The Richard Hubbell Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century welcomed Diana Hamby and Mrs. Eugene Durand as new members at its meeting at Furrs, Saturday.

The chapter received a copy of the state president's project, a procedure manual, which will assist members in chapter work.

Mrs. William Riley presented a program titled "We Americans of the 17th Century." According to Mrs. Riley, when the Pilgrim settlers descended from the Mayflower on Nov. 21, 1620 and stepped upon the new land, they fell upon their knees and thanked God for a safe passage to the new world.

In Europe, a system ordered a man's life; in America, the abundance of land gave men the feeling of independence, she said. The first American boom was in tobacco. In Maryland and Virginia, the land proved ideal for this crop, which brought high prices. By the year of 1622, a tobacco farmer could earn 10 to 20 times what he had earned in England

Settlers continued to immigrate and plant tobacco, which exceeded all other American exports, she said. Almost every family had an acre of corn, which the Indians had introduced to the Colony. An acre of corn and a few hogs helped them survive until they were better established.

The next meeting will be in January.

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Every other summer, my husband and I drive 1,500 miles to visit his parents.

Last summer, after four days, our in-laws informed us that they were leaving the next day to go fishing with friends! They said they were sure there were other places we would like to see, and they were giving us the opportunity to see them.

I was flabbergasted. Since we had no other plans, and couldn't afford to stay in motels and eat every meal out for the remaining six days, we came home.

Sharing a house with painters would have been a pleasure compared to what happened to us. Now, what do you think of that? LAST TRIP HOME

DEAR LAST TRIP: I think you



### Dr. Donohue

## **Blood test**

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My recent blood chemistry indicated my potassium to be 6.1. The book in the library said only a bizarre diet could elevate potassium, and to lower it one should cook all fruits and vegetables, discarding the water, and avoid whole wheat and grains, using white flour, etc. I cannot visualize myself eating that way. I feel fine, very athletic for my age (65) and I run and swim and do exercises. Should I change my present diet, which includes whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables and is low in fat? I weigh 150 at 5 feet 10 inches. -D.B.

I don't think your diet will need to be changed. First of all, before speculating about the cause of your slightly high blood potassium you should have another test. Sometimes lab results indicate high levels from damage to red blood cells in the test tube. Red blood cells contain potassium. If they are banged around, as they may be when blood is removed. they release their potassium and you get what appears to be an ab-normally high reading. So a single reading can be suspect.

were treated shabbily. When I sided with "Hurt Parents," a surprising number of readers protested, saying, "Ten days is too long. Perhaps the son and daughter-inlaw were trying to tell them that after three days, fish and houseguests begin to stink."

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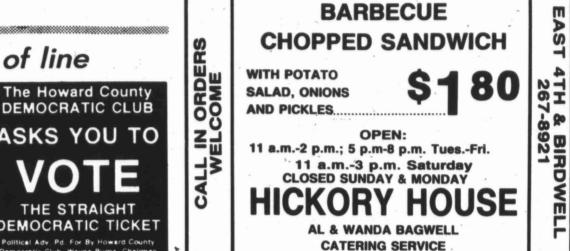
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But for the sake of discussion let's say your reading is accurate. Not much happens until blood potassium reaches 6.5. After that you may notice fatigue, muscle weakness and there may be changes in an EKG. The higher the level becomes, the more dangers arise, of course.

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## Committee on hunger blasts Reagan

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas have resulted in people who need lawmakers should spend \$20 help not getting it," said Parmer. million next year to battle hunger caused by federal efforts to cut welfare fraud, says a legislator whose committee found a hunger level higher "than Texans would tolerate with an easy conscience." A preliminary report issued Wednesday by the Senate Committee on Hunger and Nutrition blames President Reagan for weakening 1970s programs that

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"provided great headway" in the battle on hunger. "In the 1980s, changes in policy have served to kick many legitimately needy persons off federal programs and procedural changes have resulted in situations where many eligible persons are kept off programs," the report said

**Committee Chairman Hugh** Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said at a news conference the Reagan effort to eliminate welfare fraud "went far beyond" the level necessary. He said the committee found that the new rules forced rejection of 32 percent of the Texas applicants for food stamps, when only 7 percent should have rejected.

"The Reagan policies, in fact,

A \$20 million state appropriation would help up to one-third of Texans facing hunger, according to Parmer. He estimated that 350,000 children, pregnant women and elderly people in the state go without food at least one or two days a month.

Parmer could offer no estimate on how many of what he called the "new poor" are hungry. He defined the "new poor" as the unemployed whose benefits have run out but who do not qualify for other assistance programs.

'In a state with one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation, it is shocking to learn of the thousands who are seriously hungry," the report said.

After a year of research, the committee said in the preliminary report:

"Texans have long prided themselves as citizens in a state of enormous opportunity; a state with an abudance of land and agricultural resources. Yet, in this state of plenty, hunger exists. There is more hunger in Texas than meets the eye; more perhaps than Texans would tolerate with an

easy conscience."

There are "many faces of hunger in Texas," including "the face of a steelworker in Pasadena, who finds himself unemployed, and talks of suicide because he cannot provide for his family," according to the report.

cording to Parmer.

"It is in the face of a young mother in the Rio Grande Valley whose child goes without food a few days each month because she doesn't have enough money. It is in the face of an elderly person, collecting cans in order to redeem them for cash to buy groceries."

Private organizations, included churches, have "drowned" trying

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# BSHS Homecoming clash on tap with Eagles

### **By BILLY NABOURS Sports Editor**

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> There are plenty of festivities planned around Friday night's District 4-5A contest between the Big Spring Steers and Abilene High Eagles since the game in question is Hoecoming '84 for the Steers and their fans.

> But one thing that will definitely be all business is the game at hand, set for an 8 p.m. kickoff at memorial Stadium.

> That's because the Steers are still searching for/their first district win. Their best effort came up just short last week against Odessa, 28-17. Not since 1981 has Big Spring failed to win at least one loop encounter. The Steers also have not beaten the Eagles during the past 10 years. The closest contests were in 1974, 1980 and last year's game, all won by Abilene by seven points. The largest margin of victory by an AHS team was 28 points in 1975.

> And just because Abilene comes into Friday's game slightly better than Big Spring at 2-3 vs. 0-5 BSHS head coach Quinn Eudy does not expect any easier time.

'I really feel we should have beaten them the last four Jones (208). "Their defense is a years,"said Eudy. In last year's 15-8 loss the Steers were leading until Abilene converted a fumble inside Big Spring's 30. Two years ago the "long bomb beat us," Eudy said of a 20-13 defeat. Four years ago the Eagles scored twice in the final four minutes to take a 28-21 win

Eudy notes that two of Abilene's losses this season have been to upper level teams Midland Lee and San Angelo Central by scores of 14-7 and 14-13 respectively. In each case Eudy said, "Turnovers and the kicking game hurt Abilene."

For instance, against Lee the Eagles fumbled the opening kickoff of each half to open the way for both Rebel scores. Abilene led Central, 13-7 most of that game. Abilene's other loss was to Odessa Permian.

Scores of past and present aside, Abilene will offer a challenge that no other district team has presented the Steers.

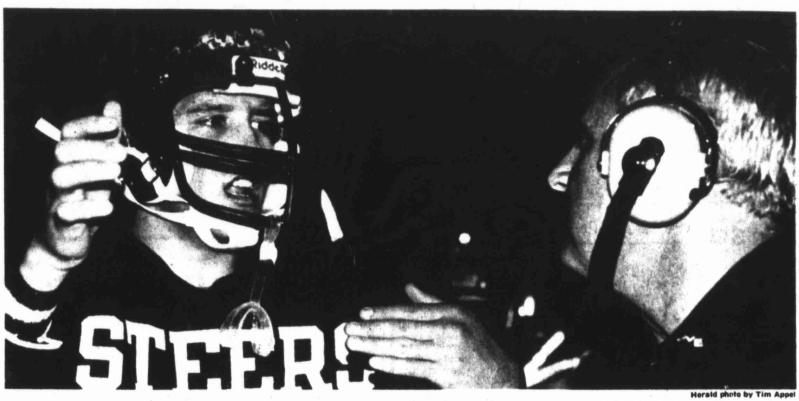
Quarterback John Bowser (160) is a "great scrambler," Eudy noted. "He's even more mobile than Alton Holloway at Permian, he'll be hard to contain." If Bowser is bottled up, Abilene will not hesitate to go to tailback Guy Sims (163) whom Eudy calls an, "above average back." The coach added, 'Sims has good speed and balance, but his biggest asset is his ability to cutback." If the combination of Bowser and Sims is not enough then Abilene counters up front with a pair of very good offensive guards in the rather large shapes of Scott Anderson (218) and Pete Hernandez (251).

On the defensive side of the line Abilene will come at the Steers with two good-sized tackles in Lance Bowers (212) and Stormy real physical bunch," said Eudy. The unit is particularly strong against the pass with Greg and Mickey Russell playing good manto-man coverage.

### **BIG SPRING CHANGES**

For the first time this year several changes will appear on the field for the Black and Gold. Changes made from necessity, not from any one player performing poorly.

A knee injury to sophomore left guard Jay Burcham has forced right guard Doug Walker to switch sides. Walker's spot will be handl-



SIDELINE DISCUSSION - Billy Russel, left, discusses some strategy with Big Spring head coach Quinn Eudy during the Midland Lee game two weeks ago. Russel and his teammates will attempt to gain their

ed by Todd Coker. Former left severely sprained right ankle tackle Charlie Ogle is moving to center for the Abilene game and Ogle's spot will be filled by Mike Cahill. The rest of the line will consist of Derek Logback at tightend and Mike Doporto and Tommy Rodriguez at wide receivers.

Another change will occur in the backfield due to the "possible onstatus applied to fullbacklv.' safety Jay Pirkle. Pirkle, the secoad leading rusher and leading receiver for Big Spring, suffered a

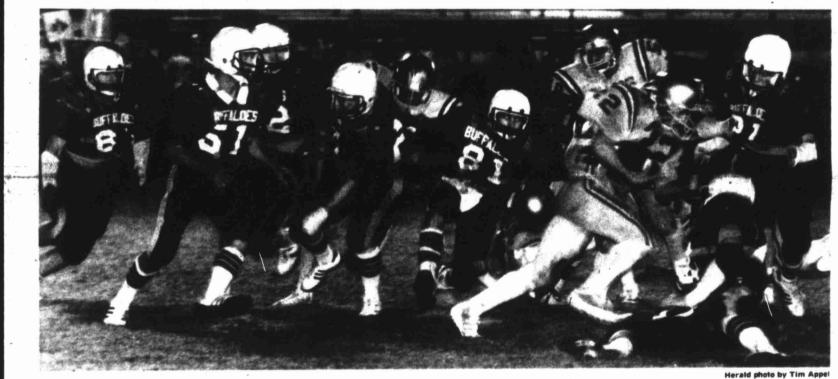
against Odessa. He will probably play defense, but offensively his spot will be taken by Jimmy Rodgers. Rodgers has played most of the season as a kick returner, but, "is real, real quick and gets to the line faster than any back we've got," said Eudy. Carl Speck at quarterback and Tommy Gartman at tailback round out the backfield. Colin Carrol and Terry Spears are expected to see extensive duty, however

first district win when they host Abilene High in the 1984 Homecoming contest for the Steers Friday night.

> "We will have to play error-free football though to beat Abilene.'

During the past 10 years Abilene High owns a 10-0 record against the Big Spring Steers. Listed are scores for the past 10 meetings between the two teams. 1974: Abilene 34, Big Spring 27 1975: Abilene 34, Big Spring 6 1976: Abilene 43, Big Spring 22

He added, however that the 1976: Abilene 43, Big Spring 22 1977: Abilene 30, Big Spring 14 1978: Abilene 38, Big Spring 15 1979: Abilene 26, Big Spring 0 1980: Abilene 20, Big Spring 13 1982: Abilene 20, Big Spring 6 1983: Abilene 15, Big Spring 8 Steers, "are playing as hard as any team I've been around for the situation they're in. I think with the game being homecoming it will



## **Forsan-Roscoe** to decide lead

**By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer** 

Of his makeshift backfield and

offensive line Eudy said. "We

have to get our running game going

again. We did fairly well last week

(over 120 yards for the first time in

three weeks) and would have done

more had Pirkle not gotten hurt."

give us a little extra incentive."

ROSCOE - All season long the Roscoe Plowboys and Forsan Buffaloes have been like two steam rollers on a collision course. Running over every obstacle in way of their quest for the 7-A South Zone crown

This Friday at Plowboys Stadium the two will collide in a clash that more-than-likely deter-

that. "We have the score written on the chalk board," said the Forsan coach. "The kids are fired up, they remember that beating. I think that will work in our favor.

East knows that Roscoe will be the sternest test for the Buffs perfect 8-0 record. The Plowboys only loss this season came at the hands on highly regarded Class AA power Hamlin 24-6.

Meanwhile the the number nine anked Plowboys have storme through zone play outscoring opponents 119-13. On the other hand the 15th ranked Buffaloes have not been too shabby either, outpointing zone foes 104-8.

SWARMING BUFFALO DEFENSE - A host of Forsan Buffaloes defenders converge on a Loraine Bulldogs runner in Forsan's 34-0 win last week. They are: Gary Little (81), Tom Thompson (51), Brandon

Wooten (71), Wayne Wright (32), Tony Miranda (61) and Todd East (12). The Buffs are hoping to have a swarming defense Friday when they take on Roscoe in a 7-A South Zone showdown.

mine the district champion. For coach Troy Kennedy's Roscoe Plowboys it's a try at their third consecutive playoff trip. For Forsan mentor Jan East and his squad, it's a shot at their first championship since 1976 and a chance to make up for last year's 55-9 loss

The Buffaloes haven't forgotten, East and his staff has made sure of

With those stats it's easy to see why the duo is regarded as having two of the top defenses around. Roscoe's Kennedy said he thinks

See Forsan, pg. 2B

## Area squads in home stretch Queens win opener 81-68

WACO - The Howard Hawk Queens got their basketball season off on a winning note by taking a 82-68 win over Panola Junior College in opening round action Wednesday here in the McLennan Community College Tournament.

It took a second half scoring barrage by Houston freshmen post player Joyce Boudreaux and sophomore forward Debbie Hall to garner the win. Boudreaux gunned in 23 points including 19 in the second half. She connected on 11 of 14 shots from the floor, to lead a hot shooting Queens team that went 37-68 from the floor for 54 percent.

Boudreaux also led the Queens rebounding charge with 14. Howard outrebounded its opponents 42-35.

Hall scored 15 of her gamehigh 25 points in the second half. The 5-9 Houston native hit a sizzling 12 of 17 from the field for 71 percent.

Queens coach Don Stevens was pleased with his team's shooting from the field but displeased with the number of turnovers (20 in the first half) and poor free throw shooting (7-16). "We had too many turnovers," said Stevens. "Panola got into its press and we started turning the ball over. We shot



**DEBBIE HALL** 

poorly from the line, but we are normally do well at the line. I think eventually we'll be a good shooting team.

After jumping to a 27-13 lead in the opening minutes, the Queens saw their lead dwindle to 37-32 during the final six minutes of the half.

Boudreaux and Hall caught fire in the second half, combining for 34 of their team's 45 second half points as Howard quickly put the game out of reach. "They were our offense,"

Junior College today at 6 p.m.

HOWARD (81) - Provencio 4 0 8; Joyce Boudreaux 11 23; Sue VanHooser 6 2 14; French 2 0 4; Winsmann 0 2 2; Debbie Hall 12 1 25; Wade 2 1 5; totals 37-7-81

PANOLA (68) - Karda Jackson 6 0 12: Jimerson 2 1 5: Jacky Ginns 6 1 13, Robin Mazor 6 6 18; Woodson 3 2 8; Ulmer 1 0 2; Smith 1 0 2; Howard 1 0 2; Wells 0 2 2; Wilson 1 0 2; totals 27-12-68 HALFTIME - Howard 37, Panola 32

## Howard men begin season tonight

With only one starter back from last year's 28-4 squad that came within two points of the national tournament, Howard College's men's basketball team tips off its 1984-85 season tonight at 8 against the Sul Ross JV at Dorothy Garret

Coliseum.

Michael Porter is he only veteran and is being counted by new coach Ed Sparling to carry most of the load while Sparling evaluates this year's crop of freshmen. Sparling said those fans that do

come out and watch the Hawks will see an exciting brand of basketball. "We'll play man-to-man in your face defense the enitire game and when we bring the ball up, it'll be on the fast break. We wn't hold the ball," said Sparling.

## in race for post-season spots

final two weeks, several **Crossroads Country football teams** are jockeying for position for first or second place playoff berths.

**MEADOW** (3-5, 1-2) is at KLON-DIKE (4-3, 1-1) and Klondike coach Jimmy Thomas and his Cougars need a win to stay in contention in the North Zone of 7-A.

To get the win the Cougars must stop turning the ball over. In last week's 19-0 loss to Wilson the Cougars were hampered by six fumbles and four interceptions. Three times they fumbled inside the Wilson 20, and twice they lost the ball inside their own 20, leading to Wilson scores.

"I just don't know about the turnovers," said Thomas. "I've tried just about everything.

Thomas says his defense must contain Meadow guarterback Darrell Bingham, a sprintout quarterback who throws well on the run.

Klondike will counter with tailback Tim Cope who has 836 yards on 128 carries

"We must win these next two weeks, it's going to be an uphill struggle," concluded Thomas.

LORAINE (3-5, 1-2) is at GARDEN CITY (3-4-1, 2-1) in a 7-A South Zone contest and coach Tony Stricklin's Bearkats have their sites on a playoff berth.

Lately the Bearkats have been on a roll, winning three of their last four clashes, including a 12-0 whitewashing of Sands last week. They are presently in second place in the 7-A South Zone race, behind undefeated Forsan and Roscoe, who will meet Friday night.

Loraine's team speed has Stricklin worried. "They are much improved from last year. They

As the season winds down to the have alot of quickness in the backfield with Aundra Rose, Joe Vasquez and Tony Morris. We must play technique defense, keep them pinned in away from the sidelines.

The Garden City defense has been playing well as of late. They have allowed just 16 points in the last three contests.

The offense has also started to surge. Fullback Doug Hoelscher is the team's leading rusher with 490 yards on 96 carries. Abby Madrid has 483 yards and Frankie Ramirez has added 188 yards.

G-City defensive end-tight end J.J. Caswell returns to action after suffering a sprained foot.

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It will be a defensive struggle. "We don't want to get into an offensive contest. They have too much breakaway speed. Defense is our game, we want to control their offense."

Kennedy may talk about defense but he has a pretty good offense led by junior signal caller Matt Denman, who has started since his freshman year. Denman has guided the Plowboys to a 32-4 mark while at the helm.

"Our offense is not as diversified as last season," explained Kennedy. "We lost too many key people, but our quarterback is better." Danny Reed leads the Plowboys

Danny Reed leads the Plowboys rushing attack with 850 yards. Freshman Danny Herrera is the other starting running back. Roscoe has been without the services of 6-4, 255-pound All-State tackle Nathan Richburgh who had knee surgery after the fifth game of the season. He is listed as questionable for Friday night. The Plowboys offensive line still outweighs Forsan about 200-pounds to 165 pounds.

East is hoping his team's quickness will pay off against a larger foe. "Yes we'll give away a lot of weight to them, but maybe

our quickness will offset their size. We won't change anything offensively for them, we'll go with what got us here.''

What got them there is a relentless rushing attack led by speedy senior Mitch Hays who has scored 12 TD's and gained 865 yards while averaging an amazing 10.2 yards per carry.

East's son Todd at quarterback is another reason why the Buffaloes have come so far. The 6-4, 180-pound senior has not passed often, but when he does he does it with a bang. He has completed 28 of 57 attempts for 430 yards and eight touchdowns.

Unlike Kennedy, coach East thinks the contest will keep the scorekeeper busy. "With two good solid offensive teams I don't think it will be a defensive game. It might come down to turnovers, but one of the offenses will break loose. I'd like to shutdown their rushng attack and make them throw."

So the stage is set as both powers have been gaining momentum each week for the upcoming collision.

Only this time one will face an obstacle that it can't steam roll over.

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## JOHN MONTFORD HAS EARNED RE-ELECTION TO THE TEXAS SENATE

Sen. John Montford and his family have dedicated themselves to working hard for West Texas. Here are just a few reasons why he has earned re-election. He voted against the largest tax bill in the history of Texas . . . was selected by Texas Monthly and Texas Business magazines as "outstanding freshman legislator" (1983) . . . has made a comprehensive water program and prison reform top items for the next session . . . wants to see realistic public school reforms . . . will fight for Howard College and the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.



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## RE-ELECT SEN. JOHN MONTFORD ON NOVEMBER 6 He Is Getting The Job Done For All Of West Texas

WALL (1-6-1, 1-2) is at STANTON (2-5-1, 0-3) where the Stanton Buffaloes will be trying to finish out the season by winning their remaining two games.

"The kids are still hanging in there," said Stanton mentor Dale

**ROBY** (1-7, 0-3) is at SANDS (2-6, 0-3) and both teams are fighting to get out off the 7-A South Zone cellar. Coach Jim White's Mustangs will be trying to rebound from last week's 12-0 loss to Garden City. In fact, the Mustangs haven't scored a point in district play this season.

The Sands offense, led by running back Arnold Valasco's 72 yards, did move the ball last week. The Mustangs missed out on three scoring oppurnities deep inside Garden City territory. Paid Pol. Adv. John T. Montford Campaign Fund, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, TX 79408. Dennis Burrows, Treas., Dirk Murchison, Asst. Treas.







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**Fishing Report** 

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Widlife Department for Thursday, Nov. 1, 1984: BASTROP: Water clear, 78 degrees, lake full; black bass good to 3½ pounds on topwaters and chartreuse spinners; hybrid striper slow; gaspergou good to 18 pounds; crappie slow; catfish good to 38 pounds on limbline with worms. BRAUNIG: Water clear, 78 degrees,

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Either sit alone or with a good advisor and get a clear picture of what is best to do in order to advance in your career.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with mutual friends how to make your mutual hobbies work far better in the coming weeks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you want to express your talents better, bring them to the attention of bigwigs who can be of assistance to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Good day for advancement and growth, so apply yourself more energetically.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Try to understand what one in business is saying so that you will know better how to use your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have a long conversa-tion with that bigwig you know who can easily release the backing you need now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are now able to add precision and fine finish to whatever work you may be doing. Be more cooperative with your fellow workers. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make a special talent bring in more benefits. Then do whatever

will increase your romantic happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A situation at

home requires thought and study from a new angle. Later have friends in with whom you want to talk. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Adding to present security is wise so that you can have a reserve for any

emergencies later on. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study any repairs needed to real estate and plan to make them; then work on a plan to have greater security.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You see clearly how you can get more of the good things of life and whatever attracts you the most.

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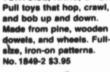
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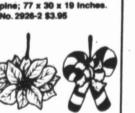
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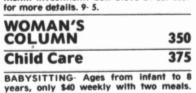
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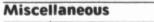
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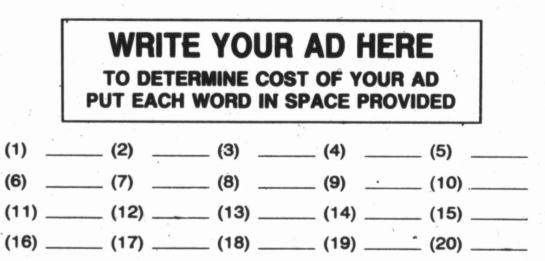
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## **Retired general denies** CBS documentary data

general who served as an intelligence chief under Gen. William Westmoreland flatly denied a CBS documentary's assertion that he blocked and tampered with intelligence data during the Vietnam

War. Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham also disputed the network's contention that the strength of the enemy's broad Tet offensive of January 1968 showed military intelligence had underestimated the Viet Cong.

Graham made the assertions examination in Westmoreland's

NEW YORK (AP) - A retired libel suit against the network. Westmoreland, a retired general, is suing over a 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which asserted he deliberately undercounted enemy troops, leav-

ing President Lyndon B. Johnson and the public unprepared for the size of the Tet offensive. Graham testified that the Tet offensive showed the enemy was "literally scraping the bottom of

the barrel. Enemy troops included young villagers with no idea how to use their weapons

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## Phony doctor arrested for treating patients

NEW YORK (AP) - Nurses at Lincoln Hospital's emergency room said a man walked in last weekend with a stethoscope, a white doctor's frock and an identification tag with "M.D." after his name - everything he needed to be a doctor but the training and the degree.

On Wednesday, a hospital accountant was arrested after the nurses noticed he had written "sewn them up" on patients' charts instead of the professionally preferred term, "sutured," authorities said.

The office of Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola said Kenneth Haynes, 29, of Queens, was charged with 13 counts of criminal impersonation of a physician and five counts of assault for unauthorized treatment of patients.

The 13 patients he allegedly examined or treated were called and checked by real doctors, said Susan Halpin, spokeswoman for the city's Health and Hospitals Corp., which runs Lincoln. She said the exams "turned up no problems.

"It seems he walked in off the street," said Assistant District Attorney Stuart London.

"He just came in and hung out over the weekend," said John MacLaughlin, president of the hospitals agency.

Ms. Halpin said Havnes told emergency room employees he was a resident physician visiting from another department, which is not unusual. On Tuesday, Haynes began treating patients for minor injuries or maladies, officials said.

'He may not have been involved in any major operations, just cuts and bruises," London said. "But he

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did get involved in putting stitches in people. 'He picked some cases off the rack that he thought he could han-

dle," MacLaughlin said. But "the nurses who watched his notes" realized he wasn't a doctor and called hospital officials, he said.

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Haynes is employed in the Cabrini Medical Center's accounting department, Ms. Halpin said. "Most of his background in medicine is clerical," she said.

London said he did not know of any possible motive.

According to Daniel Kelliher, an investigator for the state Department of Education, people impersonating doctors usually fall into three categories: those immediately unmasked by their incompetence, those whose natural talent or limited medical training make them somewhat competent, and those "who are very adept at getting co-workers to do things they can't."

Many, he said, "have had some prior medical training of some sort a dentist, a nurse, a podiatrist, a pharmacist - and a little bit of knowledge they've picked up along the way

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