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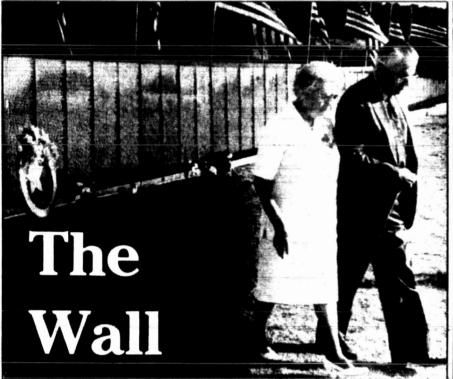
# Thursday

October 1, 1987

### Quake

A strong earthquake hit Los Angeles this morning. For details, please see page 2-A.

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Truett and Kathryn Thomas, left, of Big Spring, walk away from the Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall memorial after placing a wreath honoring the dead during the opening ceremony Wednesday afternoon on the SWCID campus. The Thomas' son, Coy, was killed in action during the war. At right, with Boy



Scouts providing their services, the audience takes part in the opening ceremony Wednesday at the Wall site. The display is open for public viewing through Tuesday evening. There is no admission charge. An additional photo

# Seeking names he hoped he wouldn't find

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The inscription on the Wall begins "In honor of the men and women of the armed forces of the United States who served in the Vietnam War.

It then lists in chronological order the more than 58,000 names of each who fell — beginning with Dale R. Buis and ending with Richard Vande Geer. Under a cool, cloudless night Wednesday, a small but steady stream of people visited the Moving Wall on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus.

Some came to search for a family member, others to see if a friend's name was inscribed on the Wall reflecting the subtle glare of spotlights.

Flowers placed earlier in the day remain. They range from elegant wreaths to single white carnations with the dead serviceman's name on a card. At the foot of one panel, a red no name attached — rests.

At the base of the panel carrying Rosendo Montana's name, a picture has been left. Two young men - family members, perhaps — are shown, holding a case with Montana's medals.

From his spot a few feet away, James Roe assisted someone find a name on the Wall, and reflected on the monument which includes the name of

John Roe — his brother

He expressed mixed feelings about the Wall. He is glad it was built, but believes Vietnam veterans have not gotten the recognition they deserve.

"You go to any little town, anywhere, and you'll see a statue to the World War II heroes," he said. "Every other war has its statues, but Vietnam doesn't. I don't think it's

Roe was eight years old in 1969 when his brother was killed. James recalled not understanding a lot about the war before John's death. His impressions changed after his brother died.

"I lost someone I loved and I didn't

know why," he said. "I felt cheated. If it wasn't for that war, I'd still have a brother.

The evening scene was in contrast to earlier in the day. About 600 people gathered for the opening ceremonies; among them, television crews, local dignitaries and veterans.

With the aid of an interpreter from Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, VA Medical Center Director Conrad Alexander welcomed the crowd with a brief address

After the Pledge of Allegiance and a ribbon-cutting, poems by Tom and Stefan Balderach and Joe Justice were NAMES page 2A

# Hundreds view Wall ceremony

By the Associated Press

Three former Vietnam veterans who are now federal prison inmates were among hundreds of people who attended a ceremony Wednesday to formally open the display of a replica of the Vietnam Veterans

The three inmates — Jim Stephens, Leon Kidd and Dan Vencel - laid a wreath at the Moving Wall during the ceremony on the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf campus. The Wall is a half-scale replica of a Washington D.C. memorial, which lists the names of 58,022 Americans who died during the war.

Stephens said adjusting to society after the war was difficult. "You have a rage inside of you that comes out in a lot of ways," he said. Stephens is serving a 10-year sentence at the Big Spring Federal Prison for misapplication of bank funds.

About 100 former Vietnam veterans are part of the federal prison population of about 700, said Kidd. 'Apparently a lot of us have trouble adjusting and

buck the system a lot," he said. The Moving Wall arrived Tuesday and immediately attracted visitors, said Keith Gibbons, chairman of

the Moving Wall committee. It will be the center of memorial services scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Gibbons said.

The Moving Wall "is a tremendous initial step-People are now accepting the war — maybe we're coming to grips with it," said Stephens, who served in the Army

Kidd is serving a 5-year sentence for marijuana smuggling.

"It's overwhelming to see all of the names laid out. I see a lot of faces of people who died," he said.

"Those of us who didn't go to Vietnam can nevel hope to understand how they (Vietnam veterans) feel," said Conrad Alexander, director of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. "But we can learn from their experience.

# **Spring** board

### **How's That?** Housing

Q. Who can I call if I wish to open my house to Wall visitors. since I hear motels may be filling to occupancy?

A. Call the Chamber of Commerce Convention/Visitor's Bureau, 263-7641.

### Calendar Ceremony

· A name-reading ceremony is planned at the Wall site at 5:30 p.m. on the SWCID campus.

 College Heights PTA will conduct its membership drive through Friday. The cost is \$2 per membership.

### FRIDAY

• Forsan Study Club Smorgasbord will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 children, and \$2 for children under 12.

 A name-reading ceremony is planned at the Wall site at 5:30 p.m. on the SWCID campus. SATURDAY

• Howard County Youth Horseman's Club will have an Open All-County Play Day, featuring barrels, poles, flags potato, and skillet races. Registration at 1 p.m., races begin at 2 p.m. A brisket, goat, red bean, and blackeyed pea cook-off will be judged at 4 p.m. Anyone wanting to sell arts and crafts or flea market items may do so. For more information call Kenneth Williams at 263-6458.

 The Blue Blazers' women's conference begins at 9 a.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Colesium, beginning with a speech by author Jane Roberts Wood. Concurrent sessions are planned at 10:15 and 11:05, with Lorraine Bonner speaking at 2 p.m. A noon style show is planned.

 A name-reading ceremony is planned at the Wall site at 5:30 p.m. on the SWCID campus. with a Masonic Lodge memorial service planned for 7 p.m. and an MIA luminary service scheduled for 9 p.m.

### SUNDAY

• Potton House, 200 Gregg St., will be open from 1-4 p.m.

# Lincoln Memorial sending message in silent language

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. is familiar to many Americans, but one aspect of the monument may not be so recognizable.

Visitors to the memorial will notice that Lincoln's hands are not laying flat on the edge of his seat. Using American Sign Language, the national language of deaf persons, the statue's hands form Lincoln's initials — A with the left and L with the right.

This is just one of several little-known facts concerning the deaf community in America, which is celebrating Deaf Awareness Week through Saturday, according to Mike Collier, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

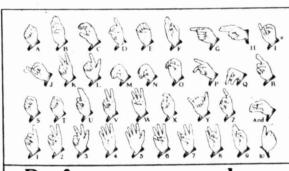
Collier estimates one in fourteen Texans -6.6 percent of the population - suffer from some type of

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hearing impairment. Hearing loss comes in various degrees, ranging from mild to severe, he added. One of the goals of the commission - and of

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring — is to help hearing-impaired persons prepare for, find and secure gainful employment, SWCID Admissions Counselor Bob Coltrane said.

Deaf people will be celebrating more than gains in the market place this week. They also will be remembering their heritage, which affects several



Deaf awareness week aspects of American history and culture, Coltrane

said. One of the earliest heroes of Texas was hearing impaired. Erastus "Deaf" Smith served as chief scout and spy for Gen. Sam Houston during the revolution

against Mexico, Coltrane noted. The scout believed his deafness was an advantage rather than a liability. In the book "Deaf Heritage, Smith was quoted as saying, "I have learned to keep a sharp outlook and I am never disturbed by the whistling of the bullet. I don't hear the bark until I

Smith's contributions to Texas independence were so significant that a county in the Panhandle is nam-SILENT page 2A

documents

# Firefighter ruling denies motions

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Drew Mouton said today he's disappointed 118th District Judge James Gregg has denied both motions for a summary judgment in a lawsuit pitting firefighters against the city.

Gregg, who is on a leave of absence, denied the motions Fickman-VanOs law firm in Friday

We thought he would move in comment this morning. favor of one party and resolve the case," Mouton said.

"I think we were entitled to a judgment.

action suit that the city violated guestioned the facts of the case. state statutes when it cut their salaries to increase retirement benefits.

State law requires the city match firefighters contributions to the retirement fund, up to 9 percent. Firefighters are represented by

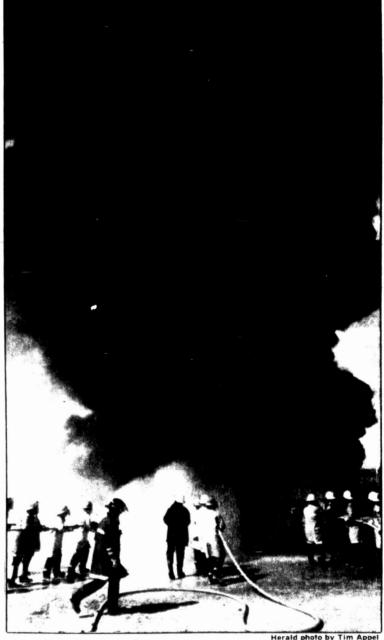
Craig Deats, an attorney at Austin. Deats was unavailable for Mouton, representing the city.

contends the city's actions did not violate the law. Mouton said Gregg denied the Firefighters contend in the class motions for judgment because he

As a result, lawyers for each side must conduct formal discovery proceedings, including depositions and the requesting of various

Mouton estimated the process would take as long as six months to complete. And, he added, "After the discovery, we will be of the same opinion.

Both sides probably will file another motion for summary judgment after the discovery period, but could request a jury trial if there are questions on the facts of the case, he said.



### Puff of smoke

Big Spring residents who noticed a huge cloud of black smoke on the eastern horizon Wednesday afternoon were witness to a controlled fire exercise at Cosden refinery about 2 p.m. Crews rehearsed their roles in preparation for fire control.

# Beals Creek gate a possible flood control measure

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

A gate on Beals Creek was among methods discussed today to control flooding in the Jones Valley area.

Members of a committee — formed this spring as flood waters creeped upward discussed the option during a 10 a.m. meeting today.

Rod Lewis, assistant manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said a

temporary gate could be installed on or near trol Natural Dam Lake releases. a railroad trestle located east of One Mile

the Jones Valley Area and keep it from running toward Chuck's Surplus — one of several

Other options discussed included clearing creek banks, establishing a water manage-

Union Pacific Railroad crews have prove the flow of water. eleared creek banks on railroad-owned pro-The gate would reduce stacking of water in perty west of Birdwell Lane to One mile Lake, committee members reported.

But, member J.W. Little Jr., expressing business flooded after the creek flooded its the need for 'additional measures said: 'What the railroad has done is helpful, but it just scratches the surface

City officials and Junior Dorn, of the State ment plan and installing a structure to con- Highway Department, also discussed clear-

ing creek banks east of Birdwell Lane to im-

Dorn said the state would participate in

clearing state-owned land. Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell said the cost of constructing a bridge over Birdwell Lane to accommodate a 10-year-flood — although not available — is

staggering. Water currently passes through box culverts when it reaches street level.

# Strong earthquake hits California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strong earthquake and series of aftershocks struck Southern California this morning, killing at least one person, cracking buildings, and cutting off power to parts of downtown.

The full extent of damage and injuries could

not immediately be determined. Initial reports of the quake's magnitude

varied from 5.5 to 6.1 on the Richter scale. The first jolt was recorded at 7:42 a.m. in California, 9:42 a.m. CDT, and was followed by at least 12 aftershocks measuring 3 or more on the Richter scale

The state Emergency Services Office in Sacramento said the quake was centered nine miles south of Pasadena in the Montebello-Whittier area at the north end of the Elsinore

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Contributions by deaf people also extend to sports,

where aspects of football and baseball remain af-

The origins of the football huddle date back to the

1890s. While captain of the Gallaudet College football

team, Paul D. Hubbard used the huddle as a means of

hiding the offense's signals from opposing players.

Hand signals by umpires date back to the playing

Upon his request, officials began raising their right

days of William E. "Dummy" Hoy. An outfielder for

the Cinncinnati Reds during the 1880s, Hoy had dif-

hands to signify strikes, and their left to designate

balls — a practice that continues today, according to

The telephone was invented as a byproduct of Alex-

ander Graham Bell's efforts to help his deaf wife, and

shorthand was invented by John Greg, who was deaf.

There are many firsts in deaf people's heritage -

including the first Boy Scout troop for the deaf, the

first deaf pilot to fly solo across the U.S. and much

To celebrate Deaf Awareness Week, SWCID hosted

a reception Wednesday. Among other activities, Big

Spring Mayor Cotton Mize presented a proclamation

in observance of the week, and certificates of ap-

preciation to local businessmen who have employed

Another organization that will receive recognition

A satellite program of the Texas Commission of the

Deaf, it employees Cindy Appel to provide message

transfer and interpreter service for the deaf, he

The council's board of directors are: Delores

Erlandson, president; Laural Brasel, Renee Barraza

and Mike Collier. They will meet later to name three

this week is the Highland Council for the Deaf, Col-

Silent.

ed in his honor, Coltrane added.

ficulty discerning the umpires' calls.

fected by their efforts.

the publication.

more. Coltrane said.

deaf people.

One person was killed when a wall in a parking structure collapsed at California State University at Los Angeles, according to City Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells

Mark Bennett, assistant chief of law enforcement for the California Emergency Services office, said the agency had an unconfirmed report of a second death, from electrocution.

At the City Hall emergency center in downtown Los Angeles, Lt. Larry Townsend "All downtown buildings have been evacuated, including Parker Center which is bureau in downtown Los Angeles at 8:32 local the police department. At the time of the earthquake, about 3,000 were evacuated from cityrun buildings.

He said people were standing in huddles in the street

Wells, the fire department spokesman, said

"Most of our calls are from stuck elevators. We've had some reports of people suffering heart attacks.

An air traffic reporter for the station, Judy Able, said, "All the traffic stopped in all the (freeway) lanes. Quite unusual.

About an hour after the quake hit, a huge plume of smoke billowed above the south of downtown, but officials were not immediately able to say what caused it.

Power was restored to The Associated Press

It was the strongest quake in the Los Angeles area since 1971, when the Sylmar quake in the San Fernando Valley northwest of Los Angeles registered 6.4 on the Richter scale. That quake killed 64 people.

## Sheriff's log

### Man arrested for assaults

Herald staff report

• Larry Don Darden, 27, 1218 Lloyd St., was arrested twice Wednesday on two charges of assault. Darden was arrested on charges of Class C assault at 1:45 a.m. and was later released on a \$200 bond. He was arrested at 4:42 p.m. on a separate assault charge and released on a \$1,500 bond.

• Michael J. Henderson, 26, 1202 Stamford St., was transferred from the police department after an arrest on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended. He was released on bonds totaling \$1,500.

• William Jack Watson, 29, P.O. Box 1404, was released Wednesday after serving time on a driving while intoxicated conviction. He was placed in custody Monday.

• Charles Hal Arbuckle, 37, 1202 Robin St., was transferred from the police department Wednesday after an arrest on suspicion of DWI. He was released on a \$1,000 bond

 Kim Hamilton, P.O. Box 2742, reported she was assaulted at 12:30 a.m. this morning on FM 700 near the city trash baler by someone she knows. Hamilton was struck in the face, according to sheriff's

### preferences? According to pollsters, m o s t Americans choose Chinese over Italian, and Italian over Mexican.

carry a paragraph from The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of 1898 that miners were arriving aboard the

Historical

footnotes

Continued from page 1A read. Wreaths honoring the dead

Opening ceremonies closed with the playing of Taps by trumpet player Ed Kahler.

forms distributed, she added.

Later that evening, a local Vietnam veteran was searching for names he was hoping he wouldn't

monument.

hope I don't find any of my friends here (on the Wall)," he said, adding that he thought the tribute was

rying "a ton of gold." It's said Would you divorce your that the item set off the great Yukon gold rush. women. You and I must have

Is marriage worth a million?

Q. How was the flower known as the Bachelor's Button named? tricky minds. Why else would we A. English girls wore the bloom of the Knapweed as a sign they riage intended? Strike that - it were interested in romance, so it's name was changed.

> Sir. ii you're ordering a Size 7 hat in Europe, ask for a Size 57.

Q. What's "vaticide"? A. Murder of a prophet.

Q. What sort of a cat is a

"tabi"? A. No cat, that. It's a sock with a separate pouch for the big toe. Good for guessing games because it requires a lot of guesses.

Cal Tech's dorm students stay up late, presumably to study, so dorm cafeterias offer bacon and eggs not for breakfast - no breakfasts - but for lunch.

### Names

were placed by Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thomas, and by three Vietnam veterans - now inmates at the Federal Prison Camp.

Portland of Yukon steamer car-

matrimonial mate for \$1 million?

Twenty percent of the men polled

said yes, but only 10 percent of the

think yes with immediate remar-

When you compare Mexican

ood and Italian food and Chinese

food, how do the three rank on

L.M.

Boyd

might be fraud.

vour list of

Since it was first open to the public Tuesday afternoon, about 5,000 people have visited the Wall, according to Teri Quinones, of the local Wall committee. The figure was estimated by the number of registrations and name location

Amado Trevino served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968 and, like Roe, expressed mixed feelings about the

"I think it's a good thing, but I

too long in coming.

'Vietnam vets got a rotten deal. Going over there wasn't bad, but the reception we got when we returned was," Trevino noted.

Ed Hatfield, a member of the Vietnam Veterans Association Abilene chapter, said the Moving Wall was a good opportunity for people who can't visit the permanent monument in Washington, "I think it's fantastic," he said.

"There's a lot of people who won't be able to go to D.C. that will be able to see this. Besides, I think this is more personal than the large

Hatfield served in Vietnam as a Marine from January to October of 1970, and believes the experience changed him dramatically. "When I went over, I was an

18-year-old with a chip on my shoulder, but that changed in Nam. We did the job we were told," he added.

"We did the best we could do."

# Police beaf

more directors, Erlandson said.

Herald staff report

Hanese Fowler, 1902 Johnson St., reported that between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday someone stole \$254.79 in cash from her residence.

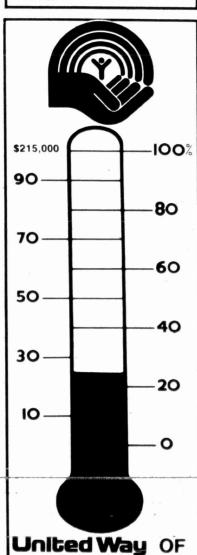
 Benjamin Borgas Puentes, 28, 1805 Hamilton St., was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of driving while license suspended. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$500 bond.

 Karen Elaine Ussery, no age given, Knott Rt. Box 121, was arrested on a warrant charging her with failure to appear. She was released on bond.

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HOWARD COUNTY

### Oklahoma this weekend. Sessions ill, ceremony delayed

as its new director after he became sick and fainted on a flight to Washington. Doctors said Sessions had a previously undiscovered

Byers retires

After 35 years of service with the city of Big Spr-

his position Wednesday. The decoration on his

cake is appropriate, as Byers' first act of retire-

ment is to go to a bass fishing contest in

ing, building inspector Dewey Byers retired from

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten, who relayed the diagnosis, said Sessions would likely be hospitalized for several days for more tests and observation.

Law enforcement sources said the swearing-in ceremony for the 57-year-old federal judge, schedul-

swearing in of William S. Sessions said newly diagnosed ulcer patients are normally told to rest for a few weeks after the diagnosis.

> At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater sought to minimize any concern about Sessions' ability to take the FBI job.

> At his daily news briefing, Fitzwater said "we don't have a date for a rescheduled swearing-in, but left no doubt that Sessions

would be given the oath.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI ed for midday today, would likely during (health) problem," Fitztoday postponed indefinitely the be delayed several weeks. Korten water said.

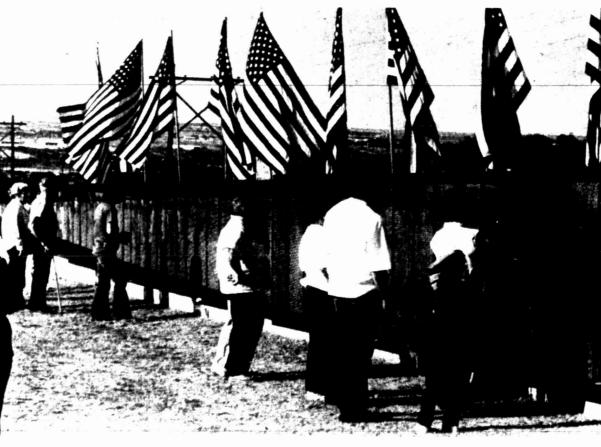
"I would not anticipate any en-

Korten said doctors had made

their diagnosis early today at George Washington University Hospital, where Sessions was taken a short time after arriving Wednesday night from San Antonio. Korten said the flight had triggered the ulcer attack.

Earlier, Sessions's wife, Alice, told the AP as she entered the hospital:

"I think he's just fine this morning. He was very tired and had some air sickness last night" on the



Herald photo by Tim Appe

### Wall visitors

A multitude of people swarm the Vietnam Wall memorial Wednesday afternoon, looking for names of relatives or friends killed in action. According to Teri Quinones, secretary/treasurer of the local Wall committee, an estimated 5,000 people visited the Wall during it's first day in Big Spring. Related stories, photos appear on page 1-A.

### **Markets**

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### **Deaths**

### Simon Moron

died Tuesday Sept. 29,1987 in a Lubbock hospital ater an extended illness

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Chapel, led by Horace Yanez. Funeral Mass will

be at 2 p.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James Delaney officiating. Burial will be at Trinity

SIMON MORON

Park and directed by Myers & Smith Funeral He married Manuela Saldivar Dec. 3, 1936 in Brady. He had been a resident of Big Spring, moving

Memoria

here from Brady. He was a farmer until his retirement in 1982. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and a member of the Cursillista. He played the guitar for the church

choir and numerous local bands. He is survived by his wife, Manuela, of Big Spring; two sons, Ray of Big Spring, and Manuel Martinez of Fort Worth; six daughters, Mrs. Rudy Hernandez, Coahoma, Mrs. Terry Cervantes, Mrs. Sammy Munoz, Stella Moron, Amy Moron, and Mrs. Leo Salazar, all of Big Spring; one brother, Felipe, Coahoma; three sisters, Virginia Lopez, Lamesa, Juana Moron and Mrs. Isabel Pena, both of Michigan; 20 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his

parents. Pallbearers will be Salvador Martinez, Victor Rodriquez, Esavel Cavazos, Tomas Uranga, Odon Saldavar, and Emilio Molina.

### Alameda Nadean Wozencraft

Alameda Nadean Wozencraft, 75, of Dallas, formerly of Big Spring died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987 in a Dallas nursing home.

**MYERS&SMITH** Limeral Home and Chapel 267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Simon Moron, 72, Rt. 2 Box 143, Rosewood-Chapel with Rev. Flynn Long pastor of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

> She was born January 26, 1912 in Pilot Point. She married W.E. Wozencraft Sr. Feb. 16, 1930 in Carlsbad, N.M. He preceded her in death Oct. 13, 1980.

> They moved to Big Spring in 1945 from Sweetwater. She worked for the County Health Department before moving to Dallas in 1981. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, W.E. Wozencraft Jr. of Dallas; one stepsister, Mrs. Bobbie Orzulak, El Paso; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Linus Tucker, Bob Moore, R.W. Cagle, Gus Heckler, E.E. Musick, and M.Y. Butler.

The body will lie in state Friday afternoon until services Saturday.

### Frances Deavers

Frances E. Deavers, 76, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1987 at Nesbit Nursing Home, Seguin, after a lengthy illness.

Services will at 2 p.m. Friday at Marrs-Jones Funeral Home in Smithville. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery in Smithville with the Rev. Susan Hodges officiating.

She is survived by one son, Sidney R. Smith, Seguin; one sister, Mrs. James D. Brown, Arlington, Tenn.; one brother, Robert Appling, of Bartlett, Tenn.; three grandchildren, including Pamela G. Creech of Big Spring; and one great-grandchild, Kelsey D. Creech, Big Spring.

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

Alameda Nadean Wozencraft, 75, died Monday. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Rest stop

A migrating peregrine falcon takes a break and perches on the railing of the 22nd floor of the downtown Texas Commerce Plaza yesterday. Office workers said the bird remained there about an hour. The falcons are migrating south along the barrier island chain.

"We feel it's a real turning point, a fork in the road for Texas,' Clements said. "We are in a no-

Stressing that the competition will be fierce, Clements said the word has to get out to the voters that the state must pass the \$500 million in general obligation bonds or fall behind the other competitors

Those bonds, along with \$500 in

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Singles, Sponsor "Pick-

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### **Briefs**

### Thief takes Saragosa funds

PECOS(AP) - A thief stole a purse containing \$4,000 intended for Saragosa tornado victims, according to a police report.

Juana Jaquez told police a man snatched her purse out of her car Tuesday night as she vacuumed the vehicle's interior at a car wash.

Mrs. Jaquez told police she had withdrawn the money last week from the Saragosa Tornado Victim's Fund. She started it following the May 3 tornado that killed 30 people.

After plans for distributing the cash fell through, Mrs. Jaquez said, she intended to put the money back in the bank

The Saragosa Tornado Victim's Fund was started with a \$700 donation from the Pecos High School Class of 1987, and grew with donations from individuals and groups.

### Deaf runaway returned

 ${f FORT~WORTH-A~deaf~boy~who~fled~a~treatment}$ center in June and survived two months on the road by begging and stealing is back in a Texas mental institution, officials say.

Authorities in Louisiana took the boy into custody in August and have returned him to Texas, but he wasn't put in the treatment center he fled because it is not a locked facility.

He left Odyssey Harbor treatment center in Keene, about 25 miles south of Fort Worth, while chasing a rabbit in mid-June

"They called me and asked if we were willing to have him back, and I said yes, but we're not a locked

firm," said Annie Varga, director of Odyssev Harbor. "It's difficult to treat someone when you can't keep him. He's in a more secure place now.

### Bomber services planned

ABILENE — A memorial service will be held Friday at the Dyess Air Force Base parade grounds for three officers who died when their B1-B bomber crashed on the plains of southeastern Colorado.

Because of what she called "an enormous outpouring of support" from civilians, the public will be allowed to attend the service, 1st Lt. Monica Hart, 96th Bomb Wing public affairs officer, said.

An Abilene pastor announced plans to urge Abilene residents to drive with their automobile headlights on all day Friday as an expression of concern and support for "our Dyess Air Force friends.

### 84,000 abortions in '86

DALLAS — A Texas Department of Health study shows that more than 84,000 abortions were performed in Texas in 1986, much fewer than previously thought.

Texas doctors performed 84,737 abortions last year, with three of every four involving single women and one in five involving teen-agers, according to the first-ever study

A survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York estimated that 100,820 abortions were performed in Texas in 1985.

The health department survey was compiled with information submitted by clinics, hospitals and doetors that perform abortions in Texas. All were required to report their abortions under a law the Legislature passed in 1985.

# Texas political heavies back SSC bond issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Texas chance to become the world leader \$4.4 billion "super collider," Lone Star voters will have to pass a \$500 million bond issue in support of the

project, Texas lawmakers say. More than 20 other states are mounting major efforts aimed at capturing the project, which Texas officials say would bring \$1 billion a year for the next 20 years to the victorious state's economy.

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is to have any chance of getting the in high energy physics into the 21st century," House Speaker Jim Wright, a Democrat from Fort Worth, said Wednesday.

Behind Wright, in the Rayburn Room at the U.S. Capitol, stood Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Gov. Bill Clements; Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo; Martin Frost, D-Dallas;

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be going all-out to win it." Gramm, usually for cutting government spending, joined his 

"We've had some tough times in Democratic colleagues in support Texas, and here's a chance to move of the bonds, saying it will ensure the state's economic vitality into out into new frontiers," Bentsen said. "California and Illinois will the next century.

"I don't usually ask people to spend ... but this proposal is an investment. It's seed money.



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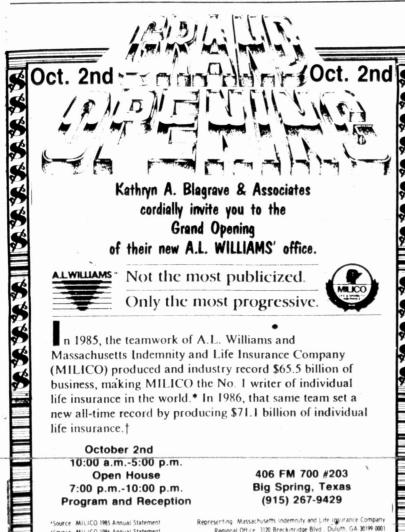
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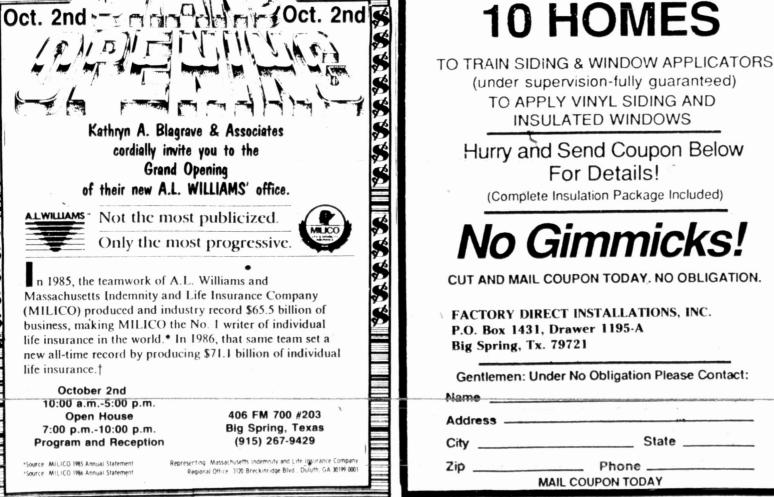
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# **Opinion**

# Views of papers across the U.S.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the nation:

### Withdrawals show system working

Joe Biden and Gary Hart may expensive and too foolish. No qualinot agree, but there is reason to welcome their withdrawals from or herself to such a process, some the presidential race as proof the

The United States of America's method of choosing presidential nominees is a grueling process some critics believe is too long, too

ty candidate would subject himself

But in a country where almost anyone can become president - an actor or a televangelist or a governor or a general — the process

Rapid City (S.D.) Journal

### Black students need extra support

A cloud shadows the heartening and the 19.8 average of Asiannews that black students' average scores on standardized achievement tests last year continued the climb begun a decade ago.

The College Board's annual report, "College-Bound Seniors: 1987 Profile of SAT and Achievement Test Takers," says blacks continued to score measurably higher on both the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and its counterpart, the ACT, while average scores for all students remained fairly stagnant. A long-term gain by blacks over the past decade is evidenced by a 21-point jump in verbal SAT scores and a 20-point increase in average math scores.

Still, blacks' average ACT score of 13.4 is considerably lower than the 19.7 average of white students.

American students. Black students also continue to trail white students on the SAT, averaging 351 on the verbal test and 377 on the math test, compared with an average of 447 on the verbal and 489 on the math for white students.

The gap is disturbing, but the fact that large numbers of black high school graduates never make it into or through college is alarm-

While high schools today are doing a better job of preparing black students for a college education, this crisis will continue until more black students have access to a higher education as well as the supports necessary to succeed.

The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash.

### Defends media scrutiny of hopefuls

It's been suggested that the nation's best and brightest shun public office fearing the media's invasion of their private lives. Recent events involving Gary Hart and Joseph Biden will probably reinforce that belief, but it's wrong to condemn the media for the misfortunes of Hart and Biden.

Both Hart and Biden entered politics knowing full well the public exposure their lives would receive. Both Biden and Hart are attempting to obscure their failures by bashing the media. Their suggestions that the campaign environ-

ment is hostile is ludicrous; the

blame for their misfortunes rests with their own character flaws. We agree that candidates are

subjected to intense media exposure, but we also consider it a necessary part of running for public office. Voters have a right to know not only the political beliefs of a candidate, but also his or her character. A candidate who has lived his or her life honestly has nothing to fear from media scrubiny; only those with something to hide have reason for

The Daily Journal, International

### Getting act together on the deficit

After sending the world confusing signals on U.S. fiscal policy for seven years, Congress and President Reagan at last are speaking as one on the subject of deficit reduction. The government, they say, will be borrowing less money each year to finance its operations, with the federal budget in balance by 1993.

The Reagan administration already is depicting the president's

agreement to sign the deficit reduction bill Congress passed last week as the signal other industrialized nations need to stimulate their economies toward greater growth. Such would ease the United States' "other deficit," the trade deficit, which for months has swelled at a record pace

The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle-

### Biden's message was borrowed

Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware gave one of his finer speeches Wednesday. The words were Biden's. The anger and frustration that the words expressed were Biden's. And the words said something real and appropriate to the moment. ...

Proper footnoting or citing of quotations was only part of Biden's problem. ... He was rhetorically

robbing the 1960s, trying to recreate a decade

Democrats and Republicans running for the presidency in 1988 must put forward their own themes and programs for life in this decade and beyond - and in this country. Only then will their message ring true.

The (Portland) Oregonian

### Bork diverting nation's attention

It is not clear whether President created in the nation. Reagan's naming of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court will turn out to be his greatest triumph, wrested from the jaws of determined opposition

But the Bork nomination already is one of his worst acts as measured by the divisiveness it has

Good men are saying bad things

about each other in Bork's name. National unity ought to be heightened as American servicemen risk life in the Persian Gulf. Instead it is unraveling at the edges again because our attention

The Anniston (Ala.) Star

Additional legislation pending in the Senate to force (President) Reagan to justify his policy or get out of the Persian Gulf in 90 days is our forces in the gulf.

In the meantime, while governments jockey for position and

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American service personnel are

exposed to the tension and danger defending us.

Muskogee (Okla.) Sunday Phoenix

### Hopes political will strong as Navy

sure to get a presidential veto. Reagan holds firm that even the War Powers Act does not apply to

We can only echo the statement of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said he hoped the political will of the United States is as strong as the men out there

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274th day of 1987. There are 91 days Vallee and Tony Bennett. left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Twenty-five years ago, on Oct. 1, 1962, Johnny Carson succeeded Jack Parr as permanent host of NBC's "Tonight" show. Carson's guests that night were Joan

Today is Thursday, Oct. 1, the Crawford, Mel Brooks, Rudy On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1885, special delivery mail service began in the United States. In 1903, the Pittsburgh Pirates

defeated the home team Boston

Pilgrims (Red Sox) 7-3 in the first World Series game. Boston, however, went on to win the series, five games to three

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model T to the market. The basic cost of the car: \$850.

In 1943, Allied forces captured Naples during World War II.

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Indeed, if the strike continues much longer, we might have to do something constructive on Sunday

afternoons in the future. Isn't that a radical thought?

### Stricken NFL fan's choices By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer** By now, I'm sure everybody out

become the biggest threat to Europe."

missiles don't work either.

the KGB man asked.

"At what target?"

get the Nobel Prize."

the cause of peace?"

'Minesweepers.

weapons that don't work.

then it's 'Bye-bye Tehran.

"So what are you saying?"

"Don't worry, comrade. The German

"How can we be so sure each other's

medium-sized nuclear weapons don't work?"

'As part of the treaty we will test-fire

'Iran. It's always good for a soft landing.

"We sign a treaty and remove all medium-

sized weapons from Europe. Then we go out

and buy white tie and tails to wear when we

'Except for one," the CIA man said.

'We must make peace by eliminating all

What weapon do you refuse to give up for

If for some reason the missile isn't a dud,

every missile as it is removed from its

Powers have nothing to lose with treaty

"Don't take my word for it. Inspect our

contractors' spare parts. If that doesn't con-

"Because we want an arms treaty and the

only way to get one is to

we are both taking out of

convince you that what

Europe doesn't matter since they won't fly anyway," the CIA man

"If we took ours out

unilaterally the political

fallout would be awful. If

you take yours out alone

We have to remove them

together so there will be

DO YOU HAVE A BROCHURE ON

GROUP RATES?

Recall Databank in Orlando, Fla.,

and publishes a pacemaker

newsletter, says the Medtronic let-

ter is a classic example of the

FDA's systematic failure to put ac-

curate information in the hands of

He wants warnings delivered to

pacemaker patients rather than

their doctors, and he questions why

the FDA relies on manufacturers

to issue warnings about their own

UNDER THE DOME

Members of Congress usually con-

centrate on rounding up votes, but

Rep. Frederick "Rick" Boucher,

D-Va., demonstrated skill of a dif-

ferent sort the other night after

As he eased his car away from

the curb, he noticed the car parked

in front of him begin to roll

backward. To keep the stray vehi-

cle from coasting into a busy in-

tersection, Boucher nimbly block-

ed it with his own car and gently

Then the carpoke from Ap-

palachia got out, looked around for

the Detroit dogie's owner and, fin-

ding none, shook his head and rode

MINI-EDITORIAL — It's hard to

know what to think about the

federal prison inmate who broke

the rules and ate a poppy seed

bagel while on a visit home from a

halfway house - and was sent

back to the pen to finish his

Prison officials say they prohibit

the ingestion of poppy seeds

because it gives a false positive for

heroin on the after-furlough

But the inmate (who was doing

time for loan-sharking, not drugs)

thinks he shouldn't be punished for

the innocent noshing of poppy

seeds. Quite frankly, we find this

one just too tough to call, but then,

we're addicted to onion bagels

nudged it to a safe stop.

off into the sunset

testing

leaving a Capitol Hill restaurant.

those who need it

products.

you get the same flak.

vince you the missiles won't work nothing

'Wait a minute," the KGB man said.

and the Germans keep theirs, Bonn could

'What about the Pershing missiles in West

Germany? If both of us give up our missiles

**Buchwald** 

By ART BUCHWALD

Russians to remove medium-range nuclear

tough, and both sides worked hard to put a

One of the Americans on the delegation,

said to be a CIA man, went to a Soviet

medium-sized missiles don't work.'

delegate and said to him, "You might as

man, cried, "You've been spying on us!

That violates the Geneva convention.'

well make a deal. We know for a fact your

The Soviet delegate, certain to be a KGB

"Don't get so excited," the CIA man said.

"We couldn't even light a Christmas tree

with one. For years we knew your missiles

were no good - but it was only recently we

"How can I believe you?" the KGB man

HART

By JACK ANDERSON and

JOSEPH SPEAR

Drug Administration doctors

determined last December that a

particular kind of pacemaker wir-

ing, implanted in more than 18,000

heart patients, might be fatally

defective. They rated the risk of

wire failure at nine on a scale of

Yet in January the FDA approv-

ed a mildly worded letter that the

wires' manufacturer, Medtronic

Inc., sent to physicians across the

country. The letter merely told

doctors they should monitor

thereafter — a routine monitoring

An FDA doctor speaking for the

agency now concedes that the

manufacturer's letter did not go

far enough. Ironically, one reason

he said the agency approved the

letter was the FDA medical panel's

concern over the danger; they

didn't want to delay alerting physi-

cians by haggling over

In defense of the FDA's approval

said it probably raised warning

flags among the heart specialists

who received it. A letter with more

explicit language, he said, might

have been considered insulting by

When the Associated Press broke

the story early this year, Med-

tronic, of Minneapolis, was quoted

as saying the wiring problem was

But internal FDA documents ob-

tained by our associate Stewart

Harris give a different picture. In

an analysis of the problem wires,

eight FDA doctors signed a

sense and/or pace could result in

Today in history

pacemaker patients implanted hearts would

with No. 4002 wires twice a month probably die.

for three years and once a month Luckily, most

zero (no risk) to 12.

schedule.

phraseology.

the experts

not life-threatening.

WASHINGTON - Food and

BIDEN

FDA approved mild warnings

about defective pacemakers

cardiac arrhythmias or ...death."

acknowledged that "complication

rates continue to be higher than

that of other Medtronic leads." But

it said the likelihood of total failure

According to the internal FDA

document, failure of the insulation

could render the wires useless.

meaning that patients who are

totally dependent on their

pacemakers to stimulate their

Luckily, most patients are not

Jack

Anderson

totally dependent on their

pacemakers to stimulate their

the time, 13,900 were assumed to be

at risk. The FDA doctors concluded

presents moderate to high risk of

adverse health consequences." and

gave it a nine rating on the 12-point

Medtronic continues to play

down the danger. A company

spokesman said the risk to patients

is "minimal." Cracking in the 4002

wires' insulation will not result in'

total failure, but merely cause the

pacemaker to skip a beat now and

FDA and industry critic Charles

Stein, a pacemaker patient

"They are trying to minimize a

Stein, who runs the Pacemaker

himself, has a different outlook.

hearts would probably die.

patients are

not totally

dependent on

pacemaker

The FDA

analysis said

that of 18,618

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planted with

4002 wires at

then, she said.

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of the weak letter, the FDA doctor , that the "product deficiency

worksheet that said a break in the very serious situation ... to the wires' insulation "may result in detriment of the patient," he told

failure to sense and/or pace," and us. "Medtronic and the FDA are

added ominously: "Failure to living the big lie.

in 4002 wires "is low.

Medtronic's letter to physicians

deal together.

How did it happen?

'Ours don't work either.

found out ours are bummers.

"You're sure?"

wanted to know

missiles from Europe. The negotiations were

It appears we have an agreement with the

there who gives a fig has had enough of the NFL strike. For the past week and a half, instead of cheering your favorite team, you've had to settle for reruns, negotiations and newspaper commentary As Joseph Biden said, "Four score and seven years... ", oh,

forget it.

Don't worry. I'm not about to pontificate about who's right and wrong in this mess. I'm of the persuasion that says "A plague on both their houses. Besides Tim Appel and

seriously ill.

Around the rim

Eddie Curran already best me to it in thier sports commentaries the past two

What I am going to do is to give you a guide for surviving the lonely Sundays ahead without the real Cowboys, Oilers, et al, to keep you

A note of warning: This is not intended for the hard-core fan. If you bleed metallic blue and silver when you get cut, kindly seek professional help - because you're

But, if you're one of the many millions of fans who wouldn't sell their soul for season tickets to Steeler games, please read on. • Introduction — Greetings,

part-time fans. By now I'm sure you are all aware of the nasty little strike that is currently torpedoing the NFL season. The reason for this "work stoppage" is not exactly clear, but, I believe it has something to do with Venus being in conjunction with Uranus. If you're like me, and not quite

ready to stick your head in the oven just because the Cowboys are on strike, there are several things you can do to relieve the minor withdrawal pains several of you will experience.

There are several alternatives open to fans to deal with this unpleasant situation. The first is:

• Scab games — If you're extremely gullible, watching the replacement games might do the trick. Granted, it won't be quite the level of performance you've become accustomed to, but it beats staring at a test pattern. Be sure to watch Sunday's ex-

citing premiere game - the San Francisco Phoney-niners against the Los Angeles Shams. Movies − OK, so you're too particular a fan to settle for the

scabs, now what do you do? I suggest renting a movie or two. In the annals of Hollywood, there've been a veritable plethora of film delights dealing with football, and some of them are even

passable — no pun intended. For instance, who can forget the immortal classic in which Ronald Reagan, portraying a dying Notre Dame footballer, exhorts his teammates to "win one for the Gipper"?

Apparently I can, since I have forgotten the title of the movie. There are, however, several others for your entertainment — "The Longest Yard" immediately comes Read a book — I know this is a

novel concept but, considering the state of the universe, there are worse things to do.

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### Poverty factor in fire

MILWAUKEE - Joblessness and poverty figured in the fire deaths of 10 children and two adults who were about to be evicted from their overcrowded house for not paying their rent, says the area's alderman.

The blaze Wednesday was Milwaukee's deadliest since a hotel fire killed 71 people in

"You have the high unemployment, and people are doing this all over the city," said Alderman Michael McGee. "People are living doubled up, tripled up. I'm just saying it's the economy that's part of the problem.

### Postal Service in red

WASHINGTON — With higher postage rates looming next year, Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch reports that his agency went \$200 million in the red in its just-completed fiscal year.

That, and the anticipated loss of \$400 million in the new fiscal year, emphasize the need for higher postage rates, Tisch said Wednesday.

The Postal Service began the lengthy rateraising process earlier this year, and Tisch said he expects new, higher prices to take effect in April 1988.

The plan calls for a first-class stamp to rise from 22 cents to a quarter, plus a variety of increases in other classes of mail.

### Meese helped Wedtech

WASHINGTON — A former Wedtech Corp. executive says he believes "the pressure and influence we brought to bear" on the Reagan administration, and on Edwin Meese III in particular, helped the scandal-plagued company win \$135 million in Navy contracts.

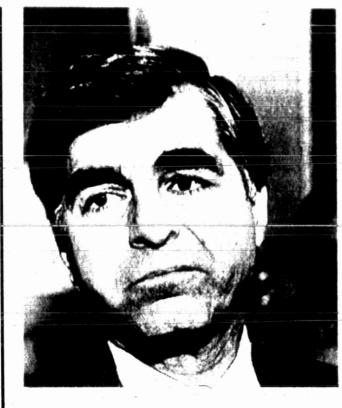
Mario Moreno, the company's former executive vice president, said in an affidavit that when Wedtech was in jeopardy of obtaining only a small portion of the Navy pontoonbuilding contracts in December 1983, longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach, hired to lobby for Wedtech, "told me that he would 'see what he could do.""

### World Bank blames U.S.

WASHINGTON - U.S. foreign debt, predicted to reach a trillion dollars in the 1990s, is blamed for a gloomy worldwide economic forecast by the World Bank as its annual meeting draws to a close.

Jean Baneth, the bank's top international economist, said Wednesday that the debt will rise if the United States continues to buy more than it sells even at present levels.

The United States holds the largest number of shares in the bank, which is owned by 151 governments





Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis, left, gives no comment in Boston on a question concerning the resignation of his campaign manager, John Sasso, Wednesday. Sasso, right, released video tapes on Sen. Joseph Biden that led to his dropping out of the presidential race.

# **Dukakis race**

## Two aides resign over Biden video

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael Dukakis lost his top two aides and his high-road presidential campaign suffered an embarrassment with the disclosure that his campaign manager supplied the videotape that undermined Sen. Joseph Biden.

A grim Dukakis summoned reporters to a news conference Wednesday and revealed that aide John Sasso was the source of a videotape showing Biden giving a speech lifted from British politician Neil Kinnock.

The video of side-by-side speeches spurred media scrutiny of Biden's record that forced the Delaware Democrat to drop out of the race for the party's presidential nomination last week.

Sasso, an old hand in national politics, submitted his resignation after acknowledging he misled his boss. Dukakis at first refused to accept it, then let the 40-year-old political adviser go. Dukakis named Leslie Dach acting campaign manager.

Dukakis' political director, Paul Tully, once a top aide to Gary Hart, also resigned, admitting he misled the public in denying the Dukakis campaign was involved. He said he knew Sasso prepared the videotape.

The governor said he was in the dark Monday when he denied a Time magazine report linking the video to the Dukakis camp. Time said the video was sent to The New York Times, The Des Moines Register and NBC

"As a candidate in this campaign, I take full responsibility for it," Dukakis said.

He said he telephoned Biden on Wednesday and apologized.

In Washington, Biden said: "I think you ought to talk to the governor. I have no comment at all.' Some Democratic rivals and party insiders said the furor was not seriously damaging and did not reflect

directly on Dukakis, but the governor said Sasso made

"a very, very serious error in judgment." Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, whose campaign had been mentioned in some reports as the source of the video, said he was relieved his Democratic presidential campaign has been cleared

He added: "We need to be positive in our campaigning and I think in large we have been.'

Sasso, who managed Geraldine Ferraro's 1984 vice presidential campaign, said the tape was a "serious lack of judgment on my part," but insisted he was merely drawing reporters' attention to information in the public domain.

"There is nothing in the tape that is incorrect. It is not a dirty trick," agreed Michael Goldman, a Democratic consultant. "But given Michael Dukakis' declaration that he only intends to run an upbeat campaign, it's embarrassing.

### World

**By Associated Press** 

### Bishops' synod opens

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II today convened a synod of bishops on the role of women and laity in the Roman Catholic Church, declaring his "profound esteem for or lay brothers and sisters.

John Paul and 232 bishops from around the world celebrated Mass together in St. Peter's Basilica to formally open the monthlong

The synod is a consultative body that meets every three years to inform and advise the pontiff.

In his homily, John Paul said he is confident that the meeting "will help us to loose whatever needs to be loosed in this wast sphere of the laity, so that their proper and specific tasks for the ecclesial mission will spring forth from their vocation.'

### U.S. threatened coup

MANILA, Philippines - During a recent coup attempt, the U.S. Embassy called the army officer leading the rebellion to tell him U.S. aid to the Philippines would end if he succeeded, the American ambassador said

Ambassador Nicholas Platt's comments, in a speech to a civic group, were an apparent response to rumors that the United States secretly encouraged Col. Gregorio Honasan in the Aug. 28 coup attempt.

His remarks were the first public disclosure by an American official that the United States intervened to try to halt the coup bid, the most serious of several attempts to topple the government of President Corazon Aquino.

### Test-tube triplets born

JOHANESBURG, South Africa 48-year-old South African woman gave birth to her daughter's test-tube triplets today, becoming the surrogate mother of her own grandchildren in what her husband called "an act of love

It was believed to be the first birth of its kind in the history of surrogate motherhood.

The triplets, delivered by Caesarian section at Johannesburg's Park Lane Clinic, included two boys and a girl, said the South African Broadcasting Corp.

### Sikh gunmen kill nine

AMRITSAR, India - Sikh gunmen with automatic rifles raided a village in Punjab state, shooting nine people to death in a houseto-house killing spree, police said today.

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# Lifestyle

# Fire prevention for every season

**DEAR READERS:** Next week is Fire Prevention Week, and despite declines, the United States and Canada still have the highest fire death rates of all the developed countries of the free world.

The most recent figures (for 1986): In the United States, 5,850 civilians and 113 firefighters died

in fires, and approximately 26,825 civilians and 100,900 firefighters were seriously injured. The total loss in property alone came to \$6.7 billion. Each season has its own special



fire hazards. Here are some tips for all seasons: FALL: If you enjoy camping, select a tent made of flameresistant fabric. Pack a reliable flashlight with plenty of extra batteries to light the inside of your tent never use matches or candles. When building a campfire, place it downwind of your tent. And never try to hasten the burning by using gasoline or other flammable liquid starters.

If you use your fireplace, have your chimney professionally cleaned in the fall to make sure it's in good condition for the coming

Class of '68 hosts reunion

Big Spring High School Class of 1968 is planning its

20 year reunion. The group is hoping to contact every

person who graduated in either mid-term of spring

graduation exercises. Those making the plans need

15-year reunions. Their hope is to make the 20th reu-

Class of 1968 has had very successful 10-year and

help in locating some of their classmates.

Area brief

and the holiday season.

If you use a portable heater, be sure it is placed away from combustibles - draperies, furniture, paper, etc. Remember, the surface heat of some portable heaters may reach 500 degrees, so keep a careful watch on your children and warn them to keep away from heaters. Hospitals are treating an increasing number of patients with burns resulting from contact with the outside surface of some portable heaters.

For a merry Christmas, choose a Christmas tree that does not have shedding needles, and keep it standing in water while it is in the house. If you choose an artificial tree, choose one that is flameresistant.

After holiday parties, before retiring, check your ashtrays for smoldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstered chairs and sofas to make sure that no "live" cigarette butts have fallen between the cushions. Remember, most house fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when people are sleeping.

SPRING: Take spring cleaning seriously - clean out your attic, basement, garage and workshop. Throw out trash, especially combustibles such as rags, newspapers, magazines, boxes and scraps of wood. Never smoke while fueling gas-powered lawn mowers or chain saws. If you must store WINTER: More fires occur dur- gasoline, store it in a ventilated ing the winter than in any other area in a can designed especially season. The reasons: home heating for that purpose. And store oily

Carolyn McCann:

rags and paint in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

SUMMER: When cooking out, never use flammable liquids near finished cooking, soak the coals with water and make absolutely breakfast." sure they're out when you leave. Smoldering coals tht appear to be value of one member? "dead" can reignite as much as a day later. If you use a propane gas . Vacuum Cleaners. grill, always have the lighted match in position before turning on with Joy Dugan and Lennis Couch hostessing.

"Play It Safe ... Plan Your Escape!" is this year's theme. Some tips for all seasons:

Never smoke in bed.

 Never leave invalids or small children alone in the house, not even for "a few minutes."

• Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors. • Have periodic fire drills in your home to be sure everyone

knows what to do in care of fire. Keep easy-to-use fire extinguishers in your kitchen, cot-

tage, back bedrooms and on your boat. Invest in smoke detectors, and be sure that they are kept dustfree and in working order. • The telephone number of your

fire department should be taped to every telephone in your house. If it isn't, should a fire occur, don't waste time trying to find it; get out, and call from a neighbor's house. And once you are out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life

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rick, Richard Martinez, Kemper Marple, James Looney, Linda (Cathey) Lile, Carol Leifeste, Elaine Leugoud, Diana Landrum,

### Club notes

### Homemaker club to meet

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met live coals. An explosion or flash Sept. 22 at K.O.A. Center with nine current members fire could result. When you've and one new member, Rose Lee Hill, present. Roll call was answered by "How I look before

Lennis Couch read a poem entitled "What is the

Kelly Garrett presented a program on Rainbow

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at K.O.A. Center

### Group discusses sleep

Modern Woman's Forum met Friday for its first meeting of the club year at the home of Norma Murdock. New yearbooks were distributed.

Members agreed to support the Howard County Committee for Decency, by not patronizing the list of merchants selling pornographic material.

Gene Duncan presented a program on "New Data on Sleep," stating that a person who sleeps eight hours each night spends one-third of his life sleeping.

Far from being non-producive, the hours spent sleeping are essential to overall health and well being, to recharge our biological batteries. It is known that cells must undergo a rest phase to produce new protein.

She told of a 53-year-old man who hours of sleep went from normal to one hour a night, and then to none. Sleeping pills and hospitalization failed to help, and the man became unable to function.

After nine months without sleep he was dead. Believed to be the first documented case of someone dying of insomnia. The man's autopsy showed a widespread degeneration of cells in the thalamus, an egg-shaped mass of cells in the front of the brain that acts as a relay station for all sensory messages.

Since a brain scan on 13 members of his father's family found similar problems, it was concluded that a gene regulating cells in the thalamus may be the culprit, and the condition was inherited.

This year, approximately two of every 100 American adults will receive a prescription for a sleep-inducing drug. About one in 100 will buy overthe-counter sleep aids. An increasing number of sleep clinics across the country are dedicated to treating severely disrupted sleep patterns.

There are three types of insomnia: Transient, from worry or excitement; short-term, for a few weeks during job or family-related stress or illness; and long-term, for months or years, and is marked by psychological problems of anxiety and depression.

stone if possible.

This map was cut by many club members and assembled much like working with a jig-saw puzzle. Another case displayed some of the many different artistic and creative projects by members. Most of these have been, or will be, taught at the clubhouse by qualified teachers.

Classes in beginners Lapidary are being taught Monday nights. Faceting, chain making, bead design and stringing, basic silversmithing, venetian bead making (where no two are alike), gold wire wrap, casting and many more classes are available.

Since on goal of the club is education, we felt that the fair offered an excellent opportunity to bring these things before the public. It is hoped that you came to the back barn and visited our displays, and talked with the attendant club member.

The next club meeting will be at 606 E. Third St., Oct.8, and will feature a pot-luck salad supper. Members are urged to bring guests. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Nominating committee will present officer candidates to the membership, but actual election will be conducted at the November meeting. Officers and directors are elected each year.

### White presents program

City Extension Homemakers Club met Friday at the home of Dorothy Reynolds. Roll call was answered by "How I look when I cook breakfast." Announcement was made of Extension Homemakers Achievement Day to be conducted Oct. 5 at the Youth Hall of First United Methodist Church

at 9:30 a.m. The program "Have you looked at your grocery receipt lately?" was presented by Vaughnea White. On an average grocery list, all items were listed in their own category. These items included meat, fish, poultry, convenience food items, snack items, clean-

ing and laundry supplies, toiletries, and paper goods. The list of categories were divided and added up. In this way it was figured just how much of the food dollar is actullly spent on food items.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9.

### Members attend meeting

Extension Homemakers Frances Mason, Carolyn Reed, Myrl Soles and Jowili Etchison, attended the 1987 State Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting in Fort Worth.

Educational workshops, business meetings, a luncheon for area legislators, entertainment and fun were all a part of the activities Sept. 22-24.

Participants acquired knowledge about AIDS and Parliamentary law. Club members also studied about our water resources, communication skills, coping with stress, home and personal safety, immigration laws, and how to work within the state and local government system.

Of special interest was the announcement of the new Family and Community Development project. In the next several years, Extension Homemaker leaders will receive in-depth training to prepare them for involvement in public policy decisionmaking.

### Gary Lagerstrom, Charles Lacy, Carol Knight, Kathleen Kemp Charles Keene, Robert Jones, Beverly Jones, Cynthia Johnson, Danny Johnson, Gary James, John Hull. Jessie nion equally as successful. Members were reminded to bring cookies for the If anyone knows the current address of the follow-State Hospital at the next meeting Oct. 9 at the home Houston, Don Hodnett, Claude Hendricks, Patti Henderson, Lening people, please contact Jeanie Johnson Knocke at dra Heirman, Charlotte Heiman, Diane Harkins, Suzanne Har 263-1757. Ann Heith McCann at 263-7848 or Nancy dison, Charles Hamlin: U.S. map popular at fair Clarence Grubaugh. Mike Gressett, Joe Gonzales, Oscar Garcia, Donna (Howard) Ferguson, Gloria Disney, Helen (Vaughn) Mathis Marshall at 263-8053. Steve Anderson, Jane Anderson, Billy Anderson, Chuck Smith, Denton, James Deese, Cynthia Decker, Pat Davis, Toni Dailey, Melissa Cunhingham, Elvira Correa, Steye Cook, Lavera Sherry Wrightsil, William Wood, Frances Wilson, L.C. Williams, Gay Williams, James Webb, Larry Watkins, Mike Warren, Joyce Walker, David Vasquez, Carl Van Vleet; Danny Turney, Regna Trivett, Collette Took, Kay Talbott, Linda Switzer, Stephanie Sokolewicz, Joyce Smith, Calessa Smith, Shirley Simunovia, Doo Shortes Eugane Scott, Gilbert Big Spring Prospector's Club participated in the Lonnie Clanton, Martha Choat, Olan Chapman, Ken Chadd, Howard County Fair, with five educatinal display Cheryl (Ellis) Cederberg, Claire-Marie Caulfield, Aida (Briseno) Carrasco, Alura Cannon, Terry Camarigg, Amry Probably the most popular, especially with the Smith. Shirley Simunovic. Dee Shortes. Eugene Scott. Gilbert school groups, was a map of the United States. Each-Santiago, Raymond Sanchez, Ambrocio Sanchez, Sandra Ryder; Brown, Bill Bortner, Janie Boadle, Myrla Benjamin, Wanda state was cut from stone, using that state's official Ball, Kay Aton, and Glenda Armstrong. Marty Russell, Orlando Rosas, Becky Roger, Doug Robinson,

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Recording Studios of America Inc. has 40 studios, mostly in amusement parks and shopping malls, where would-be Willie Nelsons can spend just 15 minutes and walk away with their voice on record.

The studios provide the background music and background vocals and copies of the words to 275 songs. The customers provide the courage and get to take home a cassette tape with the title of the song and their name proudly emblazoned

"It's fun and it's a fantasy fulfiller," says Ted McCracken, president of the 4-year-old company. "We've had people 70 or 80 years old come and record and said they'd wanted to do it for a long time.

Customers pick out a song to record, then are handed a list of the lyrics. They go into the recording booth, practice a couple of times and then make the recording.

It's all done under the direction of a helpful recording engineer. Customers wear headphones in the booth and sing into an authen-



Ginny McCoy, of Atlanta, makes a practice recording at one of the 40 recording studios across the country where the public can cut a record for

tic microphone while the "recording" sign flashes on outside.

There's a curtain for privacy if forever.

"It's just like singing along to the radio," says the sign outside the company's studio on Nashville's Music Row, the firm's first. Next year, the firm will have a studio at Expo 88 in

For an extra \$19.95, customers get their photo on a plaque with a gold album inset into it, just like the gold albums presented to such stars as Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson and Dionne Warwick.

For the more ambitious customers, the studios also can make a music video for \$29.95.

Wella Faye Peebles of Grand Prairie, Texas, was among 33 excited members of Calvary Baptist Church who crowded into the Nashville studio to record "I'll Fly Away'' and "Amazing Grace." Amid laughter and a few knotted nerves, they assumed the name "The Recycled Teenagers" for their stint behind the microphone.

"It was great. Exciting," Mrs. Peebles said after hearing the playback. "We practiced on the bus before we got here."

She said the recording will be said. "a moment that will live

"I'm going to give it to my two girls and let them fight over it," she said.

Customers choose from a list of country, pop, gospel and Christmas hits. Whitney Houston's "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)\* recently has been a big favorite. Madonna's "Who's That Girl" and Bon Jovi's "Wanted Dead Alive" are among the other roa 'n' roll selections.

Country choices include "The Gambler," "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "9 to 5." Oldies include "The Twist," "Shout" and "Stop in the Name of Love."

McCracken says "The Rose" has been the most recorded song at his line of studios which stretch from Long Island to California and include all the Six Flags amusement parks.

"It's in a good, generic key and relatively easy to sing," he said. "For some reason, it stands out. There's something about the

melody that entices people." tune is "Amazing Grace," he visitors.

He said some of his customers in Nashville stop by after indulging themselves at nearby nightclubs. "They get a couple of belts in them and then come here," he said, chuckling.

Roger Riggs, who manages the Nashville studio and doubles as one of three recording engineers, says the amateur singers run the

We have all kinds: good, bad and everything in between. On occasion, we get a really great voice, maybe someone who wants to pursue a career."

The Nashville studio averages 40 customers a day, but did about \$3,000 in business on one busy day a year ago.

"This appeals to all generations, young and old," Riggs said. "Whether you can sing doesn't matter.'

Singer Barbara Mandrell wrote a note on an enlarged reproduction of one of her albums displayed at the studio: "You all do such a super, The most requested gospel wonderful, fun job for all the

### **Around town**

• Monroe Casey and the Pro- U.S.A." The movie stars Cheech Continuing for a second week at are 7 and 9 p.m.

• Stallone Night Club, 205 Runnels St., offers country & western, disco, rock 'n' roll, and Spanish music for dancing. The club is openfrom 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

• The Heart of Texas Band performs at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights at The Brass Nail, south of Big Spring on Highway 87. The Brass Nail is open to the public, for a \$2 cover charge.

### MOVIES

• There are three new movies opening Friday in Big Spring, including the new movie starring Cheech Marin, of Cheech and Chong fame:

"Born in East L.A.," is a movie that appears to be a take-off of Cheech's song by the same title. which was itself a take-off of the Bruce Springsteen hit, "Born in the

### Getaway

### **ODESSA**

• The Ice Capade's "Bravo America!" tour at Ector County Coliseum ends with a 2 p.m. show

There will be shows tonight, Friday night and Saturday night, with a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50; and will be sold at the Coliseum Box Office and the Midland Park Mall. For more information, call 366-3541. For information on group sales, call 332-8143.

### **MIDLAND**

 Ballet Midland is beginning its season subscription drive now through Nov. 10 in conjunction with their celebration of "20 Years of Ballet in Midland.'

This year's productions include "The Nutcracker" and "Coppelia." To receive a season brochure call Ballet Midland at 686-0731; or write to: Ballet Midland, P.O. Box 7115; Midland

• Theatre Midland's production of "To Gillian on her 37th Birthday" opens tomorrow night and will run through Oct. 24, with performances at 8 p.m.

For more information or to make reservations, call 682-4111. KERRVILE

• Jerry Jeff Walker, Christine Albert and the Austin Lounge Lizards will play a five-hour concert Oct. 10 at the Outdoor Theater of Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch.

The proceeds of the concert will go to bail out the Kerrville Folk Festival, which has been rained out for three consecutive years.

The Jerry Jeff concert will begin at 6 p.m., with gates to the ranch opening at 3 p.m. Saturday. Ticket prices are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate. Children's tickets are free, as is parking and camping Food and beverage services, and craft items, will be sold.

For advance tickets, write to: P.O. Box 1466; Kerrville, Texas 78029. Make checks payable to "Folk Aid." Or call (512) 257-3600 for credit card orders. Camping and motel information will be given through that same number.

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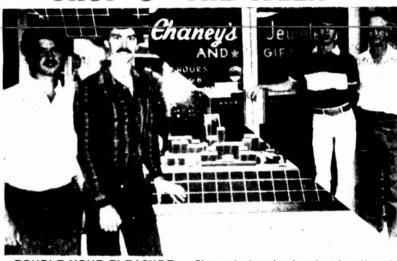
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**Thursday Notes** 

Hawks, Queens will be hooping it up Tuesday

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Area basketball fans will get a sneak preview of the Howard College Hawks and Hawk Queens at their Red-Grey Scrimmage Tuesday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The play will start at 7 p.m.

The Hawks and Queens will each play two 10-minute scrimmages. The Hawk Club, the athletic booster club at the college, will sponsor the scrimmage, said Hawk Club president Don Davis. There will be no admission charge and the public can visit with the players after the game.

The Hawks will be an almost completely different team from last year, and reports from the college indicate that new coach Jerry Kassin has assembled an excellent group of athletes.

The only returnees from last year's squad are sophomores Myron Wright and Chris Miller. Last year Miller — who was considered among the top two or three Hawks — was academically ineligible. After a year on the sidelines, it's a good bet he's ready to play basketball.

Coach Don Stevens has a lot of new faces as well. According to Stevens, center Steffanie Massie improved tremendously over the summer, and will be a force this year. Davis said that the fans will have an opportunity to meet

the Hawks and the Queens before and after the games.

The people behind the effort to bring Sunstar Raceways to Big Spring are not ones to throw in the towel. They're still working to bring a racing complex to Big Spring.



Thursday **Notes** 

This Saturday and Sunday, beginning at noon both days, Sunstar Raceways, Inc. is sponsoring "Desert 200," a midwest off-road challenge series points

To get to the race site, take the Midway Road Exit off I-20, and go north. The track is on the east side of Midway Road, just north of the Sid Richardson Carbon

Company. The course has been designed for maximum spectator viewing, and concessions will be available. Admission is \$5 for adults, and free for children under 12.

Cars, trucks, motorcyles, three-wheelers and quads will be racing. For more information, call 263-2733.

We received a note informing us that Olympic volleyball medal winner Rose Magers Powell is doing well. She plays professional volleyball in Japan from January to May, and lives in Huntsville, Alabama, in the off-season with her

Johnnie Lou Avery, executor of Powell's scholarship fund, said that the former Big Spring great is attending college in the fall semester each year and plans to graduate in December, 1981.

Powell's address is: 6114 Rickwood Drive; Huntsville, Ala. 35810. Her phone number is (205) 859-5415.

Readers of Tuesday's Herald Opinion page couldn't help but see the letter to the editor with the headline, "Steers fan criticizes coaching style."

David Talbott, who wrote the letter, exhibited some classic signs of the armchair quarterback.

What Talbott failed to realize is that the Steers returned just six starters, and it's very rare for a team to take off where they left off when that's the case. His claim that the Steers had the most talent in the state last year is highly questionable.

Sure, the Steers were talented, but did Talbott not see Lubbock Estacado last year? If he did, just how many of the other top 4A teams did he see, and scout?

It's one thing to take your football seriously, but Talbott has obviously overestimated the importance of high school sports. His call for football fans to "stand up for the players' rights" seem out of line and I hope he has a similar desire for "students' rights."

The Steers are 2-2, and 1-1 in district. There's plenty of football to be played, and the Steers are a long way from being out of the playoff picture. It's a little early to be pushing the panic button.

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey has been inching his way to the top ever since a slow start this season. As of Sept. 22, Cathey was the fourth ranked bull rider with earnings of \$42,251.

A contingent of West Texas boxers participated in the San Antonio Boxing Tournament last weekend, and four won their divisions.

Cruz Gutierrez, of Big Spring, beat a San Antonio fighter to win the 85-pound division. Francisco Hernandez, from Seminole, and Raul Perez and Michael Hernandez from

Olton were the other winners. Big Spring coaches who went with the boxers were Joe Martinez and Zeke Valles. Martinez, who is president of the West Texas Boxing Association, said all of the boxers have been invited to a tournament in Laredo in two weeks.

\*\*\*\* The Highland Lanes Junior Young American Bowlers League elected John Paul Foster as its president for the 1987-88 season.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Mike Schaefer; secretary, Laurie Wells; treasurer, Amy Hyden; seargeant-at-arms, Wade Sharp.

Crappie fishing was reported to be booming at Lake J.B. Thomas last weekend. The catfishing was also good, though the black bass fishing was only fair.

Most of the crappie were being caught in 20 to 30-foot

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# Coahoma out to snap streak

Sports Editor

In recent District 5-3A battles against the Colorado City Wolves, there is one small consolation for the Coahoma Bulldogs — they are getting closer each year to beating

Friday night at Wolf Stadium at 8 p.m. the two rivals will again do battle in another district contest. And just like any other Colorado City-Coahoma game, this promises to be a rough-and-tumble affair.

But the million dollar question is Will the Bulldogs find a way to beat the Wolves this year?

The Wolves have dominated over the past five seasons. C-City owns 28-0, 27-6, 34-7, 20-0 and 13-7 victories over the Bulldogs

Coahoma coach Steve Park is the man that must figure out a way to break the Wolves' winning streak. This is a very big game for both Park and Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey, since their teams lost their district openers last week.

"We've got to control the ball against them," said Park, when asked what the key would be to beating the Wolves. "If we control the football and play good defense, we have a chance." said Park

Ramsey says the key to his team winning lies in the Wolves' offensive game plan.

"Two weeks ago against Post our game plan was to throw the football. Last week our game plan was to run the ball. This week and from here on in we'll have to balance it out," said Ramsey.

Both teams are similar in that both have a dominant running back. For Coahoma, it's senior Matt Rowell. For Colorado City it's junior Beau Rees. Both runners have been named Crossroads Country Offensive Player of the Week this season, and both players have gained over 500 yards.

Another similarity is that both teams have a Hudson. For Colorado City it's a coach, and for Coahoma it's a player. They're father and son.

Although his family still lives in Coahoma, Larry Hudson is secondary coach at Colorado City. His main job will be to stifle Coahoma's passing attack. The quarterback is none other than sophomore son Curtis

Ramsey chuckled at the situation.

"I bet things aren't too bu his house this week," joked Ramsey

Although Coahoma lost a tough game to Abilene Wylie last week, Park is sure his teams won't have a letdown this week. Against Wylie, Coahoma led 9-6 going into the last 10 minutes of the game. Wylie ended up winning the game 28-6.



Colorado City running back Pat Tillis (41) tries to elude the tackle of a Slaton Tiger defender during the first week of football action in September. Friday Tillis and his C-City teammates will do battle against the Coahoma Bulldogs

"The kids were a little down. They knew they played a good game until the last quarter. They know they're not out of it (district 7-6. It would have been just like in Ramsey. race) though. We should have no 1975," said Ramsey problem getting pumped up for

Colorado City,'' said Park. pumped up after dropping a tough 14-7 loss to Ballinger last week in Ballinger. Ballinger is the 10th

ranked team in the state.

Ramsey was referring to '75 when Colorado City upset the Ballinger.

"Ballinger is just as much of a rivalry as Coahoma. Our kids really got very emotional for Ballinger "We played our best game of the and I think they'll get emotional for

So Friday's contest figures to be interesting. No doubt it will be Ramsey is hoping his team stays number two ranked Bearcats 7-6 in hard-played. But what everyone wants to know is, will the Bulldogs find a way to beat the Wolves or will Colorado City continue to

Those questions and many more year so far against Ballinger," said Coahoma. Playing Ballinger and will be answered Friday night.

# Deaf gridders seeking state title

scored touchdowns, they didn't hear their fans cheering them on to victory. But that didn't stop the Texas School for the Deaf high school football players from winning 10 out of 10 games last year.

The Rangers have their eyes on winning the state championship this year.

"We emphasize deaf pride, the idea that they can compete against hearing schools and can succeed like anyone else at any other school," Coach Walt Camenisch said through his interpreter and secretary, Cathy Blasingame.

Camenisch has been coaching the Rangers for five years. Except for the Louisiana School for the Deaf, the teams the Rangers compete against in the Texas Association for Private Schools are composed of hearing players.

Being deaf, said Camenisch, "is like being a foreigner somewhere where you don't speak the language. It's that kind of experience

The Rangers and Camenisch are obviously fluent in football. But how do the offensive linemen know when the football has been snapped if they can't hear the quarterback's

Vibrations from a large drum signal the snap to the linemen. The drum, to those who can hear, is real loud.

But some things never change in the world of football.

Camenisch, like any other coach worth his title, can insult his players during disciplinary chats. He said, "I tell them, 'Some of you guys are real big-headed.' I tell them, 'You're not good enough for me.' I tell them they're lazy. I call them 'Chicken' and 'Sissy.

During the games, Ms. Blasingame interprets for the players

and coaches She tells the players when they've been penalized and why. She also interprets the conversations between Camenisch and the coach of the opposing team when they are "yelling" at each other. With a chuckle, she said that



Coach Walt Camenisch gives a play to quarterback Sean DeSilva during practice at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin. Last year the team won 10 games and this season have their sights on winning the state champinship.

trick the opposing team when he signs to his quarterback what the next play will be.

"He might make a large sign that would look like 'Pass' to the hearing team when actually it means something else in sign anguage, said Ms. Blasingame. Camenisch, 39, and deaf since

birth, grew up playing sports. He attended the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, where he played football, baseball and basketball. He said he did not feel isolated socially as a deaf child. Through sports acsometimes Camenisch will try to tivities he learned how to get along

well with others and was popular. He met his wife, who teaches English at Texas School for the school for the deaf in Washington.

D.C. They have two daughters:

both are deaf.

"I was pleased to have deaf children," said Camenisch. "We can communicate and share

When they are old enough, his daughters will attend the Texas School for the Deaf, because, said

Camenisch, "There are more opportunities for the deaf to excel here. Deaf boys come here because Deaf, when they were students at they know they'll get a chance to Gallaudet College, a liberal-arts play sports here, more than they would in public schools.

> In public schools, maybe the coach doesn't know sign language, maybe he doesn't want to learn it or take the time to show the boy things," he said. "In public schools, a deaf girl has no chance to become a cheerleader. There are just a lot more barriers at

**By The Associated Press** 

The Toronto Blue Jays lost one, but still gained one in the American League East race.

Although losing 5-2 to the nemesis Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday night, the Blue Jays still managed to trim their magic number for winning the AL East to three following Detroit's 7-3 loss to

The Blue Jays remained 112 games ahead of the Tigers, whom they meet in a season-closing three-game series in Detroit starting Friday night. The Tigers have a game tonight against the Orioles before taking on the Blue Jays.

Robin Yount broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring triple off Dave Stieb, 13-9, in the fifth inning. Dale Sveum then wrapped things up for the Brewers with a two-run homer in the sixth.

The blow made a winner of Juan Nieves, 14-8, who pitched a fivehitter, struck out nine and walked

Orioles 7, Tigers 3

Jose Mesa pitched a seven-hitter over 8 2-3 innings for his first major-league victory and Baltimore hit three home runs.

Mesa, 1-3, making his fifth big league start since being acquired from Toronto on Aug. 31 in the trade that sent Mike Flanagan to the Blue Jays, walked five and struck out four before needing lastout relief help from Tom Niedenfuer.

Terry Kennedy, Fred Lynn and Cal Ripken homered for the Orioles, who have won just three of their last 20 games, two against

Red Sox 7, Yankees 0 Roger Clemens pitched his ma-

There are all sorts of possibilities

the National League East. The St.

Louis Cardinals don't expect any of

The Cardinals clinched a tie for

the NL East title Wednesday night

despite losing 6-1 to Montreal and

The Cardinals were assured at

least a share of the division cham-

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York lost 4-3 to Philadelphia in 10

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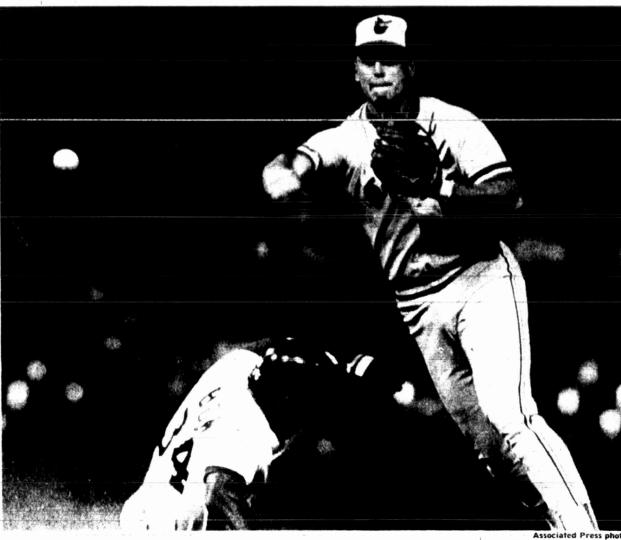
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that could create a three-way tie in four, three against Chicago, and



Baltimore Orioles' shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. relays the ball after Detroit Tigers' Matt Nokes forced teammate Chet Lemon (left) in a double play in the fifth inning.

and won his 19th game to lead

within four games of St. Louis.

They would have to win their final

have the Cardinals lose four

and got one out in the eighth. Tim

Burke came on with runners on

first and second and got Vince Col-

eman to hit into a force play. Col-

eman then stole second to put run-

ners on second and third, but Burke

struck out Ozzie Smith and then

retired the side in the ninth for his

loaded infield single and Dave

Brooks hit a bases-loaded triple off

with a victory over Montreal or by . made it 6-1 in the ninth when their longest skid of the season.

St. Louis can win the title tonight Engle's RBI forceout. Montreal seventh straight defeat, matching

straight to achieve a tie.

Despite losing, Cardinals clinch tie

Andy McGaffigan relieved Perez Aguayo hit a 1-2 pitch from Orosco,

The Expos broke a 1-1 tie in the ched an eight-hitter over eight-plus

The Mets are off today and will rally in the ninth inning with a two-

sixth on Andres Galarraga's bases- innings and doubled in a run for

10 or more strikeouts, and won for the 11th time in his last 13 deci- complete game in 35 starts. Clemens, 19-9, struck out 13, giv-sions. Clemens allowed 10 hits and

Phillies 4, Mets 3

Jesse Orosco with one out in the

10th inning lifted Philadelphia over

New York at Veterans Stadium.

3-9, who relieved starting the 10th

after the Mets pinch hit for starter

Dwight Gooden. It was Aguayo's

12th homer of the season — five

Reds 3, Padres 1

doubled to extend his hitting streak to 32 games, but Tom Browning pit-

Cincinnati. It was the Padres

Braves 3, Astros 1

run single off Dave Smith as Atlan-

ta beat Houston at the Astrodome.

Ozzie Virgil capped a three-run

San Diego's Benito Santiago

against the Mets.

Luis Aguayo's pinch homer off

jor league-leading sixth shutout ing him eight games this season of walked only one as he pitched his American League-leading 17th

Pirates 5. Cubs 3

Cubs 10, Pirates 8

bases loaded to snap a seventh-

three homers in the nightcap. He

hit a solo homer in the fourth, a

three-run homer in the fifth, and a

Giants 3, Dodgers 0

bined on a six-hitter and Harry

Spilman broke a seventh-inning tie

when he scored on an catcher Mike

Sciocia's error as San Francisco

Mike Krukow and Joe Price com-

two-run snot in the ninth.

beat Los Angeles.

Mike Brumley walked with the

### became a starter at midseason. Few more

NEW YORK (AP) - The number of striking NFL players returning to their teams is still just a trickle. But names like Green, Jackson and Webster make it a

Greg Walker's run-scoring double capped a tie-breaking, two-run

rally in the third inning and led Chicago to its sixth straight

Richard Dotson, 11-12, broke a

personal four-game losing streak with relief help from Bill Long, who

pitched the last four innings for his

Rangers 2, Twins 1

for his first major league complete

game in 56 starts and Tom

O'Malley broke a tie with a

sacrifice fly in the seventh inning

O'Malley drove in Pete In-

caviglia, who had led off the inning with a double off Les Straker, 8-10,

and advanced to third on Oddibe

Royals 7, Mariners 3

drove in two runs, including the go-

ahead run with a sixth-inning

Kansas City's Willie Wilson

Danny Jackson, 9-18, allowed six

hits, struck out six and walked five

in pitching his 11th complete game.

Athletics 4, Indians 3

major league pitcher to win 20

games by teaming with Eric Plunk

on a six-hitter as Oakland beat

Stewart, 20-12, snapped a three-

game losing streak by allowing

four hits in six innings: The

30-year-old right-hander has com-

pleted a two-year resurgence

following a 1985 season in which he

was 0-6 pitching for Texas and

Philadelphia. Stewart was 9-5 in 17

starts for Oakland in 1986 where he

Dave Stewart became the first

Bobby Witt pitched a four-hitter

first major league save.

McDowell's bunt single:

for Texas.

sacrifice fly

inning tie and later stole home as Fifteen more players crossed the union's picket line Wednesday, bringing to 40 the number who have returned in the first nine days of the strike. There are 1,585 players under union jurisdiction not including first-year players on injured reserve.

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Big Spring varsity teams vs. Pecos, Sweetwater, 11:30 a.m. **CROSS COUNTRY** 

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Runnels A vs. Pecos, Blankenship Field, 11 a.m.

Runnels B vs. Pecos, Blankenship Field, 12:30 p.m. LITTLE FOOTBALL

LEAGUE SATURDAY, OCT. 3 - Buffaloes vs. Cowboys, 10 a.m. (Div. II). Bears vs. Bulldogs, noon, (Div. I).

Packers vs. Buildogs, 2 p.m. (Div. II). Cowboys vs. Buffaloes, 4 p.m. (Div. I).

AREA FOOTBALL FRIDAY, OCT. 2 - Iraan at Forsan, 8 p.m.

Stanton at Crane, 8 p.m. Coahoma at Colorado City, 8 Garden City at Menard, 8 p.m.

Grady at Midland Christian, 4:30 p.m. Klondike at Wellman, 7:30

Sands at Borden County, 7:30

# cross line

more significant trickle.

Chicago beat Pittsburgh despite three homers by Darnell Coles and gained a doubleheader split with a victory in the nightcap. In the first game, rookie Jose Lind doubled in two runs and spolied Rick Sutcliffe's bid to become a 19-game Coles drove in six runs with his

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# White crossed picket line

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17th save

The Expos also remained be in St. Louis to see if the weekend

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White received a \$300,000 salary advance to cross the NFL players union picket line, a Dallas newspaper reported

Several Cowboys players who asked to remain unidentified told the Dallas Times Herald that White gave the advance as one of his main reasons for returning to the team. White has refused to cite specfics for returning, other than to say that contract provisions were motivating factors.

White reportedly owes business

creditors \$230,000, although he has said his debts are substantially less than that.

White resigned from the NFL Players Association Wednesday and became the third Cowboys veteran to cross striking players'

picket line at Valley Ranch. Defensive end Ed Jones and running back Tony Dorsett, a running back, were expected to follow White's lead to keep from losing their annuities, which are deferred payments based on length of

'There's no great mystery about what I'm going to do," Dorsett said. "What would you do if you were in my situation? I'll see you

all at a press conference Friday." White did not say how much of a role finances played in his decision, but he was very direct in explaining the role of players' negotiator Gene Upshaw

"I decided to come back in on Monday when I heard Gene Upshaw say the union was in it for the long haul. I realized then he was not representing me," White said. "The financial situation I'm in and

some clauses in my contract were

a factor Players who don't resign from the union and cross the picket line are subject to fines from the union, so White decided to resign. White became the third Cowboys veteran to cross the line, following Randy White and Don Smerek.

Dorsett and Jones got letters from Cowboys President Tex Schramm warning they could lose their annuities if they didn't report. "My mind was made up for me,"

Dorsett said. "I have no choice."

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depths, with minnows as bait.

Sam Froman of Big Spring caught three big yellow catfish, of eight, 18 and 19 pounds. Trisha Gaskin, also of Big Spring, caught an 18-pound yellow cat. \*\*\*\*

The OktoberFest Junior Tennis Tournament will be this Saturday at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

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Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 8, 2nd game Philadelphia 4, New York 3, 10 innings Atlanta 3, Houston 1 Montreal 6, St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 3, San Diego 1 San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0

Thursday's Games Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

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Chicago at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. New York at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m. Atlanta at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games

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### Transactions

BASEBALL

the retirement of Tommy "Mooch" O'Toole, visiting team clubhouse manager, effective at the end of the BASKETBALL

National Basketball League

MILWAUKEE · BUCKS--Named Bob Zuffelato director of player personnel. UTAH JAZZ-Announced that Clarence Martin, forward, will play in Japan.

> FOOTBALL Canadian Football League

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS-Named Ted Schmitz acting head coach. Released Perry Kemp, wide receiver. OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Released Todd Dillon, quarterback, and Chiff Hewitt, defensive back.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Assigned Charlie Meitner, left wing; Allister Brown defenseman; Charlie Callahan and Tim Ferguson, centers, to Peoria of the Inter national Hockey League. Assigned Gord Paddock, John Mokosak, Bill Berg, Duncan MacPherson, Mike Neill, and Jim Sprenger, defensemen: Kurt Lackten Dale Kushner, Glenn Johannesen, left wings; Tom Weiss, Stu Burnie, right wings; Bruce Boudreau, center, and Roydon Gunn and Brian Ford, goaltenders, to Springfield of the American Hockey League

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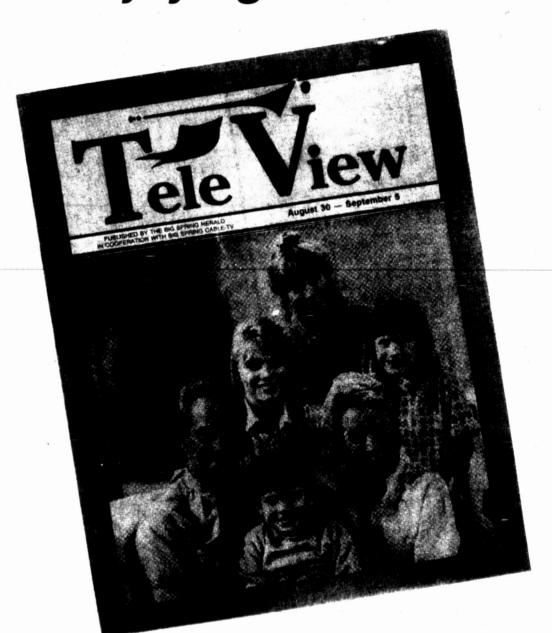
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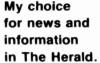
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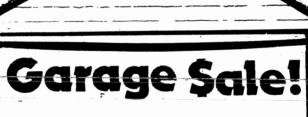
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GARAGE SALE: 2906 Parkway, Friday and decorations, household items. 2612 ENT DRIVE, Saturday. Sectional

incliner ends livingroom suite, trash compactor, dresser, fishing equipment, miscellaneous. 267 8986.

ANNUAL GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 4054 Vicky. 9:00-6:00. Large clothes, stereo, typerwriter, heater, household items. FIVE FAMILY SALE: Queen size box

springs and mattress, sewing machine, T.V.'s, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 703 East 16th

GARAGE SALE: Tools air compressor, wood lathe, lots more. 3235 Cornell. Thur sday, Friday, 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

!!!!!!!SPACEMAKING SALE!!!!!!!

Collectiables— clothes— dishes— fur-niture— tools— crafts— and more. 4100 Block of Wasson Road, Friday and

YARD SALE: Saturday, 9:00 -6:00, 2202 Alabama, tires, headboard, dresser / mirror, clothes, and lots stuff. 3218 FORDHAM OFF Baylor Street. 4

family, Friday Saturday, 8:00 5:30. Computer, sewing machine, TV, furniture, typewriter, toys, children- adult clothes, baby items, exercise bike, lots more. DEARBORN HEATERS, chest-of

lots more. 711 West 4th, 30th thru 3rd. FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale! Coahomafirst dirt road west of Coahoma State Bank. 1976 Vette, baby items, clothes, furniture, stove, camera equipment, much

drawers, clothes, furniture, radios, dishes,

Good condition. Owner financing. \$50,000 more! Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m with low down payment. Illness forces CHALET RESALE Shop 116 East 3rd. 1/2 Price Sale all month of October FOR SALE or lease. By owner 26 unit motel with pool, direct dialing phones, GARAGE SALE: 1600 Nolan, Multi family, Friday and Saturday, 9:00; Sunday, 1:00. Furniture, camera,

miscellaneous. FAMILY SALE! Bedspreads, curtains, books, appliances, jeans, clothes, some furniture. 3215 Drexel, Friday and Satur day, starts at 8:00!!

1713 HARVARD- baby items, miscella-neous. Friday afternoon- 2:00 p.m.!! Don't miss it!!

YARD SALE:motorhome, motorcycle, sewing machine, electric range, 37 years accumulation. 267-2160 for directions. Snyder Hwy GARAGE SALE: 501 East 17th, Thurs

Friday, Saturday. Tape player, kers, cooktop, sink, clothes, 2516 E. 24th Street \*

### (KENTWOOD AREA) Garage Sale Saturday Only! October 3rd, 8:00 to 6:00 No Early Sales Dishwasher, vacuum

cleaners, rugs, bedding, bar stools, lamp, drapes, many large size mens clothes, new almond ventless range hood 36", wall hangings, large oil painting, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY SATURDAY, 9:00 1:00 805 Scurry Antique rocker, lamps, glassware, couch, drapes, quilts, carpet, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. 4040 Vicky. Thursday, Friday. 9:00-? Children and adults clothes, lots of everything.

machine, men's clothes size 42, lots of good stuff. 1608 Cole Lane. Friday and Saturday 9:00 till 5:00

CARPORT SALE: Mattress, roller

4:00'clock FRIDAY. SATUR-DAY,Sunday 8:00-? Saddle, tools, small appliances, linens, glassware, clothes, miscellaneous. 3210 Cornell. GARAGE SALE: Friday (after 5:00

p.m.), Saturday, 9:00 -4:00. Lots of teens

chlothes, some furniture and miscella neous. 2801 Navajo. WASHER, DRYER, ranage, refrigera tor, couch, TV, adding machine, tires, new tools. 3417 West Hwy 80.

INSIDE SALE : Furniture, appliances, cellaneous. 411 Lancaster. Thursday, STOVE, DRYER, dinette, couch, chair,

school desk, stereo, lamps. Thursday thru Sunday. 2207 Scurry. YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday 2108 Nolan. Wall oven, carpet, books,

linen, dishes, miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE! Monday thru Saturday. 8:30-5:00. 1501 West 4th Street. Tires, wheels, hubcaps (72), Lathem timeclock, antique safe make around late 1800's \$550.00 firm. Antique dishes, miscellaneous, desk, 1977 Plymouth stationwagon, 1980 Model Pontiac Phoenix, wall hangings. Priced to sell, everything must

GARAGE SALE: 3609 LaJunta. Friday, Saturday. Small appliances, cookware linens, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Oct. 2nd, thru Sunday, Oct. 4th. 2209 Cecilia Street. 9:00-5:00 Baby clothes, adults clothes, and many other items. YARD SALE: 3612 Hamilton, Saturday,

Sunday, 9:00-6:00. Tires, sewing machine, trolling motor, living room set, trailer, mirrors, toaster, pots, pans, household items 242,0472 items. 263-0477. GARAGE SALE: Drapes, curtains, bedspread, sheets, clothes, luggage, small appliances, lots more. 1508 Vines.

GARAGE SALE: 3615 Hamilton. Friday, Saturday. Miscellaneous items, 8-track stereo, curtains, encyclopedias. BACK YARD Sale: Doors, whirlpool, picture frames, odds and ends. 9:00-5:00 Friday and Saturday. 3308 Drexel.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday. 609 East MULTI- FAMILY Carport- Antiques, tools, microwave, sewing machine, Premium toys, books, clothes, 17th and Nolan. Saturday and Sunday 9:00-5:00. MOVING SALE: Dining table and

chairs, other furniture, lots of mother's things, fall clothes, pictures, kitchen items. Huge Sale! Don't Miss this One! Friday and Saturday. 1729 Yale. OUTSIDE SALE at A. Z Bargain Center. Friday 2nd and Saturday 3rd, 907 East 4th, from 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. Come and

SATURDAY ONLY, 1701 Yale, 9:00 5:00. Children's items, toys, dishes, large rain lamp, coffee table. CARPORT SALE- 705 West 15th, Oc

tober 2nd and 3rd. Lots and lots of miscellaneous. FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. 801B Willa (rear). Friday and Saturday. 9:00-

4:00 Lots of miscellaneous. MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. Every thing! Kids items, etc. Saturday 8:00 to 5:00 only! 1500 Main.

GARAGE SALE: 3304 Cornell. Saturday and Sunday. 9:00 to 4:00. Piano, bed, miscellaneous. SATURDAY ONLY! 9:00- 4:00 204

Washington Blvd. Like new clothes, all sizes women's, misses, children's, men's, disc movie player, movies, lots of miscellaneous.

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. Hot tamtes, cold drinks. 301 N.E. 11th. Friday, Saturday. 8:00 6:00.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00 to 6:00. 1604 Owens. Clothes and lots other things. GARAGE SALE: 1900 Commanche (off

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**DENNIS THE MENACE** 



'MY DAD SAYS MR WILSON KNOWS HOW TO SQUEEZE PENNIES! LET'S GO OVER AN' ASK HIM IF WE CAN WATCH!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"When we're not hitting flies with it Mommy can use it as a sifter.'

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In-Your time will be occupied by an vite some friends in tonight and enimportant obligation this morning, joy their company. Be sure your but once you clear it up, you'll have house is in good order, though, and an opportunity to capitalize on some unique ideas and to work on advancement and personal goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Outside associates can be of great thelp in getting your point across today.

in getting your point across today. happy socializing tonight.

The evening would be fine for a discussion with an old friend.

Look over your property carefully.

straightened out this morning. It sure to drive carefully.

your mate. A small but unusual gift Enjoy your mate this evening. would please him or her greatly. If Your Child Is Born Today would please him or her greatly. Don't be extravagant.

tion of any kind today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't "The Stars impel; they do not put off that annoying debt any compel." What you make of your longer — get it off the books and off life is largely up to youl your mind. You could really shine © 1987, McNaught Synd. romantically tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There is an easy way to make it Get a troubling business matter more valuable and comfortable. Be

may behoove you to involve AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) yourself in a community service. Today is a good day to make use of GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) your fine sense of humor, whether There is an opportunity for expan- in business or when dealing with

sion nearby, but make sure you're considering the right plan. Tend to your health needs today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to PISCES), but be on guard for Jul. 21) Show more affection for hidden strings which are attached.

He or she will have a firm grasp LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Once you on any new modes of expression, know what is expected of you by and will have no trouble underyour family, do your best to please standing many forms of artistic exthem. Have a chat with someone pression. Your progeny will have an who can enlighten you.

extremely humanitarian nature, who can enlighten you. extremely humanitarian nature, VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be and will spend much time helping sure to handle an important others. Your child's profession message smoothly this morning. Be could take many directions, but very careful while driving or in mo- much success is apparent.

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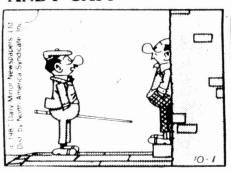
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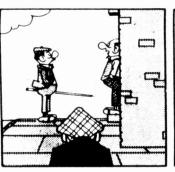
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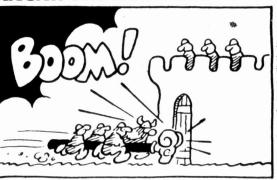
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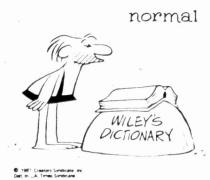
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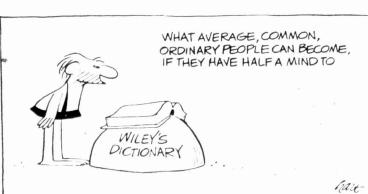






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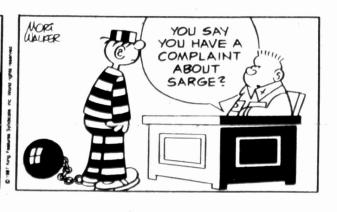






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