

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 60 No. 129 25¢

Monday

October 26, 1987

Hawks

Howard College Hawks new basketball coach faces a big challenge. Please see page 1-B for the details.

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Spring board

How's That? Thunderstorms

Q. What major U.S. city gets the most thunderstorms per year?
A. Tampa, Fla. averaged 87 days each year with thunderstorms, according to the Associated Press.

Calendar Meeting

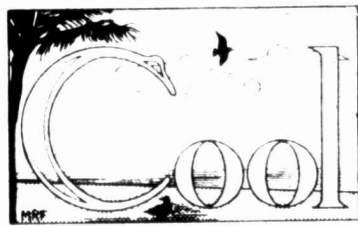
TODAY
• Adult children of alcoholics will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

SATURDAY
• Sands High Student Council will sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival at the school beginning at 6:30 p.m.
• Lakeview Headstart Center, 1107 NW 7th St., will have a Halloween Carnival and Costume Contest from 2-6 p.m.

Items for the Spring board calendar should be community wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the Herald.

Tops on TV 'ALF'

ALF talks Willie into throwing a Halloween costume party to impress his boss, but there are problems when ALF takes center stage at the bash.— 7 p.m. on Channel 13.
• "Monday Night Football"— 8 p.m. on Channel 2.
• "Cagney and Lacey"— 9 p.m. on Channel 7.



Jessica fall prompts well driller action

Members of the West Texas Chapter of the Texas Water Well Association want abandoned water wells sealed, not only to prevent children like Jessica McClure from falling into them, but also to prevent pollution of ground water supplies.

A high degree of public attention has been focused on the capping of abandoned water wells since 18-month-old Jessica McClure of Midland was rescued after being trapped in an unsealed well for 58 hours Oct. 15-17.

Stricter enforcement of the Texas Water Well Drillers Act—a law that makes landowners responsible for plugging old wells that haven't been used for six months or more with cement—was called for by members of the association during a meeting in Big Spring Saturday night.

"The primary reason for plugging old wells properly is to prevent pollution," said Water Well Association member, Bob Collins of Odessa.

Water Well Association President Billy Green told association members it was their "obligation and duty" to report abandoned unsealed water wells to the Texas Water Commission.

Property owners who have unsealed abandoned water wells on their land can contact act the District 10 Texas Water Commission office in Odessa for rules for capping those wells, according to Water Commission Field Investigator Ralph Johnson.

The telephone number for the water commission office in Odessa is 915-362-6997.

Land owners who do not cap abandoned wells could face an initial fine up to \$10,000 and a \$1,000 fine for each day the well remains uncapped, according to Collins.

"I hope that we as well drillers can be instrumental in preventing another child like Jessica McClure from falling down a well in the future," Green said.

Association members also heard a report from Midland Police Lt. Jerry Morris who helped coordinate communications during the rescue of the McClure toddler from the bottom of an uncapped water well in Midland.



A swinging time
Kathy Lawdermilk embraces her one-year-old son, Caleb Allen, as the two were swinging at Comanche Trail Park Saturday afternoon. Recent fall temperatures have been swinging between cool and very warm, providing afternoons perfect for park outings.

Car program lowers city police costs

By SPENCER SANDOW
And BILL FOSTER
Staff Writers

The Big Spring police car fleet program, designed to decrease costs while expanding police visibility in the community, appears to be meeting its goals.

Each officer in the program is assigned a marked vehicle, which he drives both on- and off-duty within the city limits, according to Police Chief Joe Cook. The department owns 29 marked cars, he said.

Personal use of the vehicles outside the city limits is strictly prohibited, according to Police Lt. Jerry Edwards.

"The cars can be taken out of town only if an officer is assigned on police business," Edwards said.

Although the city pays the cost of liability insurance for police officers who drive the patrol cars, insurance premiums for family members or other people who drive the police cruisers must be paid by the individual officer to whom the car is assigned.

Previously, the department owned fewer cars, each driven three eight-hour shifts per day.

Since the program began in 1984, off-duty officers have been able to respond to more than 300 incidents and have issued uncounted traffic citations, he said.

An off-duty officer must respond anytime he witnesses a violation, Cook explained.

In addition, such a program typically adds to citizens' sense of visible police presence, helping to slow traffic and reduce crime, according to a pre-program memo from former police chief Rick Turner.

However, Edwards said no "hard evidence" has been compiled to document the crime deterrence value of the program.

"There are no hard facts to show that the program is a crime deterrent... that's just something you can't easily measure," Edwards explained.

Another benefit is quicker mobilization of off-duty officers, such as during a tornado or similar disaster, Cook said.

The program enables each off-duty officer to respond within 30 minutes to an hour, while mobilization with a reduced number of shared cars would require as much as half a day, Turner estimated.

Edwards cited reduced police mobilization time in response to a 1985 oil spill on U.S. 87 north of the Interstate 20-80 underpass Edwards as one example of the program's effectiveness.

The spill occurred when an oil tanker overturned on the highway, spilling 10,000 gallons of petroleum that threatened to pollute nearby Beals Creek.

"We had all officers mobilized at the scene within 30 to 40 minutes after the spill occurred. Without the fleet car program, it would have probably taken three to four hours to shuttle officers to the scene," Edwards said.

CAR PROGRAM page 2-A

Volunteer firefighters ask county for new equipment

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners today heard from volunteer firefighters seeking new equipment for the county's volunteer fire departments.

Commissioners also approved a new long-distance telephone carrier, and uniform and insurance bids during a 9 a.m. regular commissioners court meeting.

During a volunteer firefighter

training exercise Oct. 11 at the Big Spring Airpark, volunteers learned they were lacking equipment and some equipment they were using was in disrepair, Jonesboro volunteer firefighter Richard Willadsen told commissioners today.

"We had four gloves and they were all left-handed," he said, explaining that new firefighter uniforms were needed as well as other equipment.

Willadsen added that the Jonesboro department has only one air pac, but said two are needed to fight a structure fire.

He said the Jonesboro department would split the cost with the county of bunker clothes—helmets, jackets, boots and gloves used by firefighters.

The cost of three complete sets—the amount needed at the Jonesboro department—is \$1,248, he said. Air pacs cost about \$1,000

each, he said.

The six county departments formed the Howard County Volunteer Firefighters Association about two months ago to better organize the departments, he said.

"Forming a board coordinates activities," Commissioner Bill Crooker said. "I feel like the commissioners court will support you wholeheartedly."

Commissioners suggested that the association take inventory of

what needs replacing and agreed that replacements would be geared to the Jonesboro, Sand Springs and Silver Heels departments because they appear to receive the most fire calls.

"It's a serious business and you need equipment to do the job," Commissioner David Barr said. "I think we all agree we need to update equipment."

Mike Wasser of Sun Fire Ap-

paratus & Equipment Co. of Fort Worth showed commissioners a \$72,000 pumper truck and distributed literature about other equipment available from the company.

In other business, commissioners:

• Approved long distance telephone service with NTS Communications of Big Spring. The county had previously contracted

FIREFIGHTERS page 2-A



New ideas

Shirley Coleman, elementary school principal from Bronte, speaks to 100 educators at the Kindergarten Center Saturday afternoon during the Kindergarten Hodge Podge Idea Workshop. Kindergarten teachers came from as far as Welch to hear Coleman and others share ideas. The workshop was organized and promoted by local kindergarten teachers.

Betting

One of state's oldest controversies on ballot

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans on Nov. 3 will vote on whether to allow pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing, deciding one of Texas' longest-running controversies.

The years have done little to alter the arguments.

While proponents claim approval of the measure would boost the Texas economy by \$1.2 billion, opponents insist such projections are overblown and that legalized gambling would lead to crime and corruption.

"The horse racing industry has a long history of over-promising revenues, attendance and jobs," contends Sue Cox of Texans Who Care, the leading opposition group.

"We don't have to convince anybody. We just have to get them to vote," counters Ricky Knox, executive director of the Texas Horse Racing Association. "I'm 99 percent sure it will pass."

The binding referendum on the statewide election ballot

would authorize pari-mutuel wagering on a county-by-county, local option basis for the first time in 50 years.

Residents of 56 counties will vote on pari-mutuel betting for their counties at the same time they cast votes for statewide approval.

Cameron County residents will vote on both horse and greyhound betting. Local option wagering for greyhound racing will be on the ballot in Galveston and Nueces counties. The other counties will vote on horse track betting.

Pari-mutuel is a system in which those who bet and win are paid in proportion to the total amount wagered on a given race. Racing historians say the system began in Paris, and the first state to adopt it was New York in 1887.

Texas had pari-mutuel betting on horses at state-approved tracks in 1905, but it was outlawed in 1909 as part of a nationwide protest against gambling. Race track betting made a comeback during the Great Depression,

Constitutional amendments

'87

November 3

presumably as a source of revenue.

It was legalized again in Texas in 1933, and Vice President John Nance Garner joined a crowd of 12,000 at Arlington Downs to watch the return of the sport.

In 1937, during a special legislative session ordered by Gov. Jimmy Allred, the betting law was repealed. Pari-mutuel betting on dog racing never has been legal in Texas.

A half century later, over the objections of a governor who

said he would vote against the proposal, Texans got the chance to decide on resuming pari-mutuel betting.

Then-Gov. Mark White in 1986 allowed a bill on pari-mutuel wagering to become law without his signature. It was that legislation that put the question on the ballot this November.

"All of my personal and religious values are against it. There is no place for it among what I believe is good and right and best," White said. However, he added, unless the issue was put to a majority statewide vote, "this divisive issue will come back again to tie up and even plague future sessions of the Legislature."

Gov. Bill Clements, who defeated White last year, has delayed appointing members of the Texas Racing Commission, pending the Nov. 3 vote.

The fight between the pro- and anti-racing forces has been a relatively quiet one.

Texans Who Care, a coalition which has received significant

PARI-MUTUEL page 2-A

Opponents, backers laud poll results

By The Associated Press

While supporters appear to widely outnumber opponents of legalized gambling, a low turnout in the Nov. 3 election could make the outcome difficult to anticipate, pollsters say.

Results of a poll published Sunday showed 56 percent of respondents favored legalized race track betting in Texas, 37 percent opposed it, and seven percent were undecided.

"If I were betting, I would bet it would pass, but you lose bets sometimes," said University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray.

Murray, who directed the poll for the Houston Chronicle and Dallas Morning News, said 1,017 registered voters were contacted between Oct. 11-20.

The poll, conducted through the University of Houston Center for Public Policy, had a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

Murray said a major factor in the vote will be the number of people voting in the election, which has generated little interest.

"It's such a low voter turnout election, it's not a comfortable

Pari-mutuel

Continued from page 1-A

amounts of money from Methodist and Baptist churches, has campaigned against betting at the track, claiming it will lead to organized crime and public corruption; animal abuse, and compulsive gambling, which will tear families apart.

"It's a dying business that raises almost no money for the state," said Ms. Cox, campaign manager for the opposition group.

lead," said Murray. "The smaller the turnout, the more likely it is to lose."

"If the turnout is less than 15 percent, we're in the anything-can-happen zone," he said.

If approved by voters, the measure would allow legalized gambling on horse races in Texas for the first time in 50 years. It would also legalize dog racing in three coastal counties. The state would share in proceeds from the

Pari-mutuel supporters, including the Texas Horse Racing Association and Texans for Economic Development, maintain that betting will generate tax revenue for the state; boost the horse industry, which would create jobs, and provide entertainment that Texans have said in repeated public opinion polls they want.

Texans for Economic Development reported expenditures of nearly \$85,000.

betting operations.

Murray said 34 percent of those who said they support passage of legalized race track betting were strong supporters while 22 percent said they were somewhat strong supporters.

Of opponents, 26 percent said they were strongly opposed, while 11 percent said they were somewhat opposed.

Ricky Knox, executive director of the Texas Horse Racing Association,

an Austin lobbying group, said he was encouraged.

He said the association won't change its campaign, which stresses a direct mail and phone bank operation to get out the vote.

"I think it's in good shape," he said. "I knew we wouldn't win by acclamation. We're right on target."

Both opponents and supporters of race track betting said they were pleased with the poll's results.

"I'm pleased that we are ahead statewide," said Nathan Avery, county chairman of Texans for Economic Development, which is promoting passage of the referendum. "Our own polling indicates we are doing a little bit better."

Sue Cox, campaign manager for Texans Who Care, which is trying to scuttle the proposal, says the poll results may indicate opposition is growing to legalized gambling.

"This is very encouraging to us because we have felt all along that as people focused on the issue, they would be less inclined to vote on dog and horse races," she said. "We just sense a lot of momentum on our side."

Police beat

An assault, a burglary, a vandalism and a stolen vehicle were reported to Big Spring police over the weekend.

Jo Ann Herrera of 1001 East Fourteenth St. told police she was assaulted by someone at the Ponderosa Apartments. Herrera received a swollen right cheek as a result of the attack, according to police reports.

Synthia Hernandez of 1007 North Gregg St. reported that someone entered her home and stole a television set. The set was valued at \$200.

Jerry Hudson of 208 Austin told police someone caused an estimated \$800 damage to four car tires and four trailer tires. The

vehicles were parked at Hudson's residence, police reports said.

Dennis Brunson of 200 South Goliad reported the theft of a 1977 Oldsmobile. The vehicle was valued at \$500.

Big Spring police also made three arrests over the weekend.

Ricky Winters, 34 of 309 Northwest Ninth St., was arrested on charges of running a stop sign and failure to appear.

Mary Elizabeth Ramirez, 20, no address listed, was arrested on charges of speeding and not having automobile liability insurance.

Dwight Turner, 19 of 908 South Goliad, was arrested on suspicion of theft under \$20.

Sheriff's log

One charged with burglary

Herald staff report

James Walter Ussery Jr., 27, 407 E. Eighth St., was arrested on a warrant charging him with revocation of probation for burglary of building. Ussery is in custody in the Howard County jail.

Norton Fiscus, Clyde, reported the theft of eight tires and wheels and two axles, from two trailer houses that sit on a lot in Sand Springs on the north service road of Interstate 20. The theft reportedly occurred between Oct. 1 and Oct. 25.

Jesse Valverde, 19, 700 N.W. 10th St., was transferred from the

police department Sunday after an arrest on charges on driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,500 bond.

David Jaquez, 43, Ackerly, was transferred from the police department Sunday after an arrest on charges of DWI and driving while license suspended. He was released on a \$2,000 bond.

Oscar Porras Velasquez, 25, Sand Springs, was transferred from the police department after an arrest on charges of possession of untaxed liquor. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Deaths

Glendon Kerr

Glendon S. "Slim" Kerr, 61, of 1803 Young, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987 in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 5, 1925 in Longworth. He married Lillie Smith McCarty June 19, 1955 in Lovington, N.M. He moved to Big Spring at an early age and was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

He was a veteran of World War II serving from February of 1943 to September of 1949. He served in the European Theater and received three Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct Medal. He was a concrete finisher until becoming ill in November of 1986 and retiring.

He is survived by his wife, Lillie, of Big Spring; one daughter, Glenda Sue Hicks, of Big Spring; three step-daughters, Linda Adams, of George AFB, Calif.; Mildred Smith, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Ann Highley, of Vacaville, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J.W. and Myra Kerr; three sisters, Inez Baker, Louella Thornton, and Ora Lee Campbell; two brothers, Hugh Thomas and J.W. Kerr; and one grandson, Kenneth Wayne Greenhill Jr.

Pallbearers will be John Pitts, Jim Fortune, Johnnie Rodgers, Tom Quisenberry, Alvie Harrison, and H.A. Rodgers.

He was preceded in death by his father, J.E. McNeese; and one grandson, Michael David Landrum.

Pallbearers are Jerry Huckabee Jr., Shannon Landrum, Dean Gilstrap, Gary Sands, Gary Don Sands, and Steve Dixon.

The family will be staying at the E.L. Osburn home, 1200 Sycamore.

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Associated Press photo

How much bid

These prairie dogs were among the animals sold recently at the closing auction of New England Playworld, once known as Ben-

son's Animal Park in Hudson, N.H. Hundreds of buyers from as far away as Florida came to the sale.

For the record

J.B. Elmore, the new owner of the Big Spring Dodge/Chrysler dealership, will arrive in town Friday and begin interviewing for about 18 employees Saturday.

Interested persons may contact him beginning Saturday at the Park Inn in person or by telephone at 263-0265.

Robert Charles Johnson, 24, Rt. 1, Box 33, Sterling City Route, was charged in the Howard County Court with driving while intoxicated. Identification was not available at press time Sunday to be included in the Public Records.

Firefighters

Continued from page 1-A

with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Residents will receive ballots in November asking them to pick a long-distance service. Bill Johnson, general manager of NTS Communications' western division said. If a service is not chosen, one will be allocated randomly in December, he said. NTS has guaranteed a 20 percent savings over AT&T.

Approved a bid from Texas Industrial Services, 2000 W. Fourth St., to provide uniforms for the road and bridge department, county maintenance and jail

employees. Commissioners accepted a bid of \$5.60 per person for a three-year contract based on the road and bridge department, which budgeted \$12,000 for uniforms for fiscal 1987-88.

A Texas Industrial spokesman said he would combine contracts with the maintenance crew and jail employees who also contract with Texas Industrial. The company was the lowest bid. Bids also were received from National Linen Service of Lubbock and Dickies Work Clothes of Abilene.

Approved a one-year bid of

\$53,369 for property and liability insurance for all county buildings from Driver Insurance Agency Inc., 215 Runnels St. A \$65,901 bid also was received from Parks Agency Inc., which currently holds the county's insurance policies.

Heard tax reports from Tax Assessor/Collector Dorothy Moore who said about \$60,000 was collected from the seven taxable entities in September.

Authorized going out on bid for janitorial services for the courthouse. The current contract with Albert Ramirez expires Dec. 31, County Auditor Jackie Olson said.

Car program

Continued from page 1-A

Costs for the fleet program are lower than for a pool of cars that on-duty officers share, Cook said. "The program has paid for itself," he said.

Under the pre-1984 arrangement, each shared car would be driven about 200,000 miles a year — requiring the department to replace at least 12 to 15 vehicles a year, at a cost of about \$12,000 each, he said.

"When you get up to that kind of mileage, driving them the way we have to drive them, it becomes inefficient cost-wise," to maintain the vehicles any longer because the downtime increases, Cook said.

Officers are also responsible for making routine maintenance checks on their vehicles, such as making sure engine oil and radiator water levels are adequate, Edwards said. In the past, those checks were made by workers at the city garage, he said.

Five police vehicles are being used by officers in the detective division, according to Edwards. Those vehicles are 1980 models which have remained cost effective because of reduced mileage as a direct result of the fleet program, he said.

This year the department plans to purchase five used cars, state surplus, for about \$5,000 each, said Finance Director Tom Ferguson.

Besides the 29 patrol cars in the program, the department routinely keeps three to four extra, shared cars for use when an officer's vehicle requires repair, Cook said.

He expects to spend about \$67,000 this year on maintenance. Pre-1984 maintenance figures are unavailable. However, Edwards said the department saved about \$20,000 in vehicle maintenance costs during the 1985-86 fiscal year as a result of the program.

Lubbock, which has had a fleet program since 1977, reports a similar situation.

Capt. Tom Martin said that off-duty officers in the program have solved many cases that probably would not otherwise have been successful because on-duty personnel were unavailable.

Lubbock had 170 officers in the program at the end of August, and intends to replace 28 cars, he said.

Police cars in Lubbock typically would be driven about 70,000 miles each per year before the program was implemented, while they currently are driven about 15,000 miles per year, Martin said.

At any given time prior to 1977, about 16 percent of the officers on an eight-hour shift would be inoperative while their cars underwent maintenance, he said.

In addition, "We have recovered the entire (beginning capital) outlay in maintenance savings over the first three years," he said, explaining that the outlay included 90 cars.

Martin said that the department pays about 23 cents per mile in maintenance under the program,



POLICE CHIEF JOE COOK

while it paid 39 cents per mile previously. The Waco police department has never had a fleet program, according to Officer Sherrie Martin of the planning and budget unit.

"I have asked about (such a program,) but people seem satisfied with what we have," she said.

The department operates 40 marked cars, replaced every two years, and employs 186 commissioned officers, she said.

At about \$12,000 per car, equipping all the officers with a car would entail a capital outlay of about \$2.2 million, Martin said.

The Pampa police department had a fleet program but discontinued it several years ago, said Police Chief Robert Eberz.

"It's an excellent program; if a city can afford it, more power to them," he said, adding that, "It's a luxury we just can't afford. It's too expensive to maintain a personal car for each officer."

He said he is unsure whether the program deters crime, and it is "difficult to justify to the taxpayers." "The advantages don't outweigh the disadvantages," Eberz said.

Pampa has three shifts of six patrolmen each and nine marked cars.

For Pampa, which consists of seven square miles, compared to Big Spring's approximately 30 square miles, maintenance costs are lower with shared cars, he said.

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United Way OF HOWARD COUNTY

The bar chart shows a 90% increase in maintenance savings over the first three years. The y-axis ranges from 0 to 215,000. The bar reaches the 90% mark on the right axis.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
Paul Holden, age 79, died Sunday, October 25, 1987. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
Minnie Evanel Barber, age 60, died Sunday, October 25, 1987. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
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Sign of support

Members of the Midland Lee High School spirit group hold a huge sign in support of Jessica McClure at halftime of the Lee-Odessa Permian football game Friday in Odessa.

Students arrested in murder

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) — The fatal shooting of an undercover police officer, who had posed as a high school student in a drug deal that soured, was a tragic loss to the community, leaders said.

Capital murder charges were expected to be filed today against two Midlothian High School students who were arrested in the death of George William Raffield Jr., said Police Chief Roy Vaughn.

"He was a good officer and a good man," said Vaughn.

The students, one age 16 and the other age 17, were arrested after the officer was found shot to death Saturday, said Vaughn. A 23-year-old Midlothian woman was also arrested in connection with hindering apprehension, a Class A misdemeanor, in the case, he said.

The 17-year-old man was in Ellis County jail and the 16-year-old was held in the Johnson County Juvenile Detention Center pending a hearing, said the police chief. Texas Rangers continued their investigation in the case.

Midlothian Mayor Maurice Osborn said authorities were investigating rumors that one teen-ager held in connection with the shooting is the son of a Dallas

police officer.

"I have heard that, but it has not been confirmed," he told The Associated Press. "But I have heard it from several sources."

He declined to elaborate. Osborn also said a rumor is circulating that at least one of the suspects was allegedly involved in satanic worship and that the area where Raffield was killed was known for such gatherings.

"The rumor's around but it's nothing I have ever heard before in the community. To the extent that the investigation has gone to this point, there has been nothing to indicate that," said Osborn.

He said that in a search around the slaying scene, law officers found no evidence to lead them to believe that the killing was linked to any cult.

Funeral services for Raffield were set Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Waxahachie.

Undercover drug investigations such as the one on which the 21-year-old Raffield was working are necessary in the battle against narcotics, said Osborn.

"That's part of what you have to do to effectively deal with drugs," said Osborn.

Briefs

Sessions replacement suggested

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state district judge was recommended by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm to fill the federal court position left vacant by William S. Sessions.

In a press conference on Sunday, Gramm recommended that Judge Emilio M. Garza replace Sessions on the federal bench for the western district of Texas.

Sessions was scheduled to be sworn in as the new director of the FBI on Nov. 2.

Following Gramm's announcement at a San Antonio press conference, Garza said he would gladly accept the position if chosen.

"I am elated about the nomination, but I realize I have some big shoes to fill," the 40-year-old jurist

said. Garza, who graduated with a law degree from the University of Texas, has been presiding over the Bexar County court since April. He has been a practicing lawyer since 1976.

"It takes a great deal of effort to apply the law as best and fairly as one can," said Garza. "I very much believe that's the essence of our nation. We're one of the very few countries that swears allegiance to the Constitution, to the law."

Garza said Gramm telephoned Friday to tell him of the selection, adding that Sessions congratulated him by telephone Sunday afternoon.

Permian hispanic population rising

ODESSA — Texas Department of Health statistics show that the Hispanic population in the Permian Basin is growing dramatically, while white and black populations are shrinking.

According to projections in a 1987 statistical report by the Texas Department of Health, by the year 2000, whites will comprise 57.2 percent of the county's population; blacks, 2.9 percent; and Hispanics, 39.9 percent.

Today, whites in Ector County number 98,164, or 67.3 percent; blacks total 5,331, or 3.7 percent; and the Hispanic population is pegged at 22,418, comprising 29

percent. The report said the white population of Ector County in 1960 numbered 79,120, or 87 percent of the population. Blacks numbered 4,875, or 5.3 percent, and Hispanics totaled 7,000, comprising 7.7 percent of the area's population.

Trends are similar in Midland County. However, projections show the percentage of white and black populations are not dropping as sharply.

John Hugg, a Health Department planner, said the population projections are based on data supplied in 1960, 1970 and 1980 by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Bush, Jackson leading Texas polls

Although Vice President George Bush and the Rev. Jesse Jackson are the overwhelming primary choices of their respective parties in Texas, sizeable numbers of voters in the state have yet to make up their minds, a presidential preference poll conducted by two Texas newspapers indicates.

Bush would get the votes of 57 percent of the state's Republicans who say they'll vote in the March 8 primary, the poll sponsored by the Houston Chronicle and the Dallas Morning News found.

"He's the 400-pound gorilla right

now in the Republican cage," said Richard Murray, a political scientist with the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy and the poll's director.

But some 20 percent of Texas Republicans responding to the poll say they don't know for whom they vote, the poll indicates.

While a quarter of Texas Democrats would vote for Jackson, nearly half — 44 percent — of those who say they will vote in the Super Tuesday primary are undecided on their choice, the poll found.

Perot, education groups at odds

AUSTIN — H. Ross Perot was at odds with most education groups when he persuaded the Texas Legislature to pass one of the most sweeping education reform programs in U.S. history three years ago.

Education groups, suspicious of the Dallas billionaire and his plans, fought many of the key reform proposals, such as teacher competency testing.

Those suspicions were revived as Perot pushed to keep an appointed State Board of Education, officials said.

In a Nov. 3 referendum, Texas voters will be asked whether they want to retain an appointed education board by canceling next year's scheduled elections of board members.

In 1984, the current, 15-member board was appointed for four years. Unless the ballot proposal passes, it will be replaced by an elected panel in January 1989.

Perot insists that a return to an elected board would bring politics back into public education. He is financing an expensive media campaign to sell the proposal to voters.

"If we let that happen, we will have lost the reforms," Perot said. "Our children's futures are too important to risk playing political games."

The elected board of education embarrassed the state before it was driven from office in 1984, Perot claimed. He said some of those former board members "thought the world was flat."

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Entry deadline, November 23.

ENTRY INFORMATION

- Theme for this year's parade is "Christmas Dreams."
- Entries for the parade will be in three categories:
A) Civic and Church
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C) School/College
First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of the three categories.
- Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
- An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
- Deadline for entries is Monday, November 23. Formation details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
- Mail entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinions from around the state.

Jessica shows Midland's other side

Little Jessica McClure, who spent 58 hours in the dark of an abandoned water well last week in Midland, is free and safe now — thanks to the efforts of literally hundreds of people. Her rescue truly was one of the most remarkable events we can remember.

Almost from the outset when Jessica became trapped more than 20 feet down in the well, individuals and companies around the city, state and nation began offering their assistance in the rescue effort.

As the effort intensified, and it became clear that the child would not be retrieved from the well easily, the offers of help grew to enormous proportions.

The concern expressed by literally thousands of individuals and the

all-out effort shown by companies, with no thought of the expense incurred, was gratifying. It illustrated the fact that life is precious and when an innocent life is threatened, people from all walks of life ... are willing to pool their resources and their expertise to prevent a tragedy from occurring.

Midland has suffered from a negative image lately as a result of the oil boom of the late '70s and early '80s, and the resulting downturn. The Jessica McClure incident has provided an opportunity for millions of people around the world to see another side of Midland.

But Midlanders accomplished the feat with the help of countless people. ...

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Agrees with retaliation against Iran

President Reagan was entirely correct in ordering the U.S. Navy to retaliate against Iran for that nation's missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker off Kuwait Oct. 16. The whole purpose of the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf is to safeguard international shipping, and to ignore a blatant act of aggression against an American ship would have simply invited more nautical terrorism from Iran.

The retaliation no doubt will prompt more calls for the president and Congress to re-examine the Navy's presence in the Persian Gulf, and to some extent, we can support that effort. No one wants

the United States to be drawn into a Mideast war against its will. ... Perhaps it is time for the president to invoke the War Powers Act. ...

But if the isolationists and hand-wringers are going to say this latest incident shows the need for immediate withdrawal simply because we have engaged in military action, we have to disagree. ... Our country's decision to remain in the Persian Gulf or leave should be based on what is best for us and our allies, not on what our enemies want.

Port Arthur News

Says Glass has a plausible ploy

When it comes to suggesting ploys to win the release of the American hostages being held in Lebanon, Charles Glass commands a little more attention than the average man in the street: He, after all, was one.

Glass last week created an intriguing plan which he suggested might help free at least some of the U.S. hostages: Why not set up a fund to offer \$50,000 rewards for information leading to the freeing of the captives?

The idea, of course, will run into immediate opposition from some, who will characterize it as a ransom scheme — but as Glass points out, the sum involved is relatively

small. ... Would it work? Glass thinks so. He says the Lebanese youths who guarded him had "no commitment at all" to their leaders' cause: "I could hear my guards talking and saying for \$20 a month they were not going to die."

The plan has something else to recommend it to: The fact that, should it work, it would represent a humiliating defeat for the hostage-takers. On that score, and because it just might end the captivity of some Americans who have suffered far too long, the proposal is worth a serious look.

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Minority student plan not just talk

Even though state universities have increased their efforts to gain minority student enrollment, the efforts have been made more difficult because the percentage of minority students who drop out of high school has been growing.

So Texas A&M and the University of Texas are following the example of some other states by developing outreach programs designed to identify likely black and Hispanic students as early as the seventh grade and work with them and their parents so that they will be encouraged and enabled to finish high school and enroll in the

university, with a good chance of success. ...

The new outreach programs demonstrate that the state universities are not paying mere lip service to increasing minority enrollment.

They are not only interested in increasing the numbers who enroll, but also in increasing the level of educational development of students from grade school on so that the percentage of minority kids who obtain university degrees is increased, and that is a most important decision.

Austin American-Statesman



Bork suggested legislature for FBI's 'black bag jobs'

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — During his four-month tenure as acting attorney general after the firing of the Watergate special prosecutor in late 1973, Robert Bork suggested that the FBI might need legislative authority to conduct "black bag jobs" and harass suspected radicals.

In a memo he wrote to FBI Director Clarence Kelley Dec. 5, 1973, Bork said it was important that the FBI be able to



Jack Anderson

conduct "counter violence," but that "there be no occasion for public doubt concerning the legitimacy of its actions." He added: "It may be that the best solution would be additional legislation."

In other internal memos, obtained by our reporter Tanya Isch, Bork proposed a study of FBI policies so that he would have something to refer to "when the crunch comes" in the vent of disclosures that G-men had been carrying out illegal counterintelligence operations against radicals. The FBI activities had been conducted under the so-called COINTELPRO program from 1968 to 1971.

Although he showed concern about illegal FBI behavior, Bork did not express opposition to the discredited COINTELPRO program itself. The problem apparently struck Bork as one of public relations.

In an internal FBI memo dated Nov. 1, 1973, for example, Bork is

quoted as saying that "there may be a need for some assurance that a program such as COINTELPRO would not be reinstated without careful consideration and perhaps approval by the (Justice) department."

Kelley agreed enthusiastically with the proposal for additional legislation. In a memo to Bork dated Dec. 11, the FBI chief wrote: "I fully support the idea of a study being launched for the purpose of considering the need for additional legislation to enable the FBI to counter violence in the time of crisis as existed at the time the FBI implemented the COINTELPRO-New Left."

"As you know," Kelley continued, "the FBI has conducted an in-depth study of the scope of FBI jurisdiction and authority, and it was concluded that additional legislation is needed to enable us to more fully discharge our responsibilities relating to the national security."

The immediate cause for concern at the time was the imminent release to NBC reporter Carl Stern of two COINTELPRO documents under the Freedom of Information Act. The internal documents confirmed that FBI agents had used such illegal tactics as break-ins and anonymous telephone calls designed to disrupt the lives of suspected radicals, their friends and families.

Bork's Dec. 5 memo appears to be an attempt to defuse the anticipated unfavorable publicity by calling for a report on "actions taken to insure that the rights of individuals are not violated while essential FBI investigations are pursued."

In 1978, two FBI officials, Edward Miller and Mark Felt, were convicted on charges of violating citizens' constitutional rights in

1972-1973 by giving illegal authorization for FBI break-ins and wiretaps aimed at the Weather Underground.

It seems unlikely that Bork would have learned about the Weather Underground break-ins during the brief period he was acting attorney general in late 1973 and early 1974.

However, if Bork had treated the matter as an organic problem, instead of viewing it as a public relations matter, he might have discovered that the FBI was still using illegal techniques.

PECUNIARY INTEREST — One thing that was overlooked in the Iran/Contra hearings — probably with good reason — was why Honduran officials were willing, even eager to have the United States continue supporting the Nicaraguan rebels either openly or covertly.

The answer is money. Honduras figures that it will get brownie points with the White House and Congress for letting the Contras operate unofficially from bases in its territory. And that presumably means Washington will be grateful whenever Honduras asks for economic and military aid for itself.

There's a more important reason that is even less noble: Much of the Contra aid funds have been funneled through Honduran officials — and a lot of it sticks to their fingers. Some intelligence estimates we've seen suggest that as much as half of the many millions that have flowed to the Contras never made it past the greedy Honduran intermediaries.

It's the same problem the United States faces with aid to the Afghan freedom fighters; corrupt officials in Pakistan take a big share of the supplies intended for the rebels across the border.

A guy can choke up on baseball

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Each time I read another article about baseball pitchers scuffing the balls (which allegedly makes them curve and dip and stuff like that) I think of Little Eddie Estes.

I grew up practically next door to Eddie and his family. He was a couple of years younger than me, but we shared a common passion — baseball.

The Baptist Church sponsored a baseball team in my hometown. This wasn't official Little League.

This was blue-jeans and T-shirts and lending your glove to somebody on the other team when you went to bat.

Eddie was 10 when he joined the team as its youngest member. Eddie eventually would become the best 12-year-old centerfielder I ever saw, but at 10, he was small and puncheonless at bat and needed much work on his defense.

So for two years, our coach played Eddie at "bird dog," a position even the most ardent baseball fans likely are not familiar with.

I'll explain. Our team had a severe scarcity of baseballs. We got two or three at the beginning of the season and that was that.

A few feet behind home plate at the elementary school ballfield where we played was a dog pen, home for two rather rowdy bird dogs.

When a foul ball was hit into the pen, which occurred quite often, the dogs immediately launched a frantic effort to retrieve it and have at it with their teeth.

Somebody had to stay in the dog pen at all times in order to get the foul balls before the dogs did, so the game, and the season, could continue.

That position became known as "bird dog."

That somebody who played it was poor little Eddie, who spent two seasons battling the dogs for the precious horsehide.

You play the same balls all season, ones that large dogs are trying their best to destroy, and you know something about scuffing.

This story has a happy ending, and that's a sad one.

Little Eddie, as I mentioned before, became a gifted centerfielder and a big RBI man.

He developed speed and he developed power and after spending two years fighting off two dogs for foul balls, running down line drives was nothing to him.

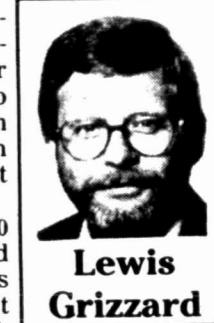
He made one of the greatest catches I've ever seen in a game against Mills Chapel, then turned and threw out the tying run at the plate and got his name mentioned in the weekly paper.

(I was our team's correspondent and I compared the catch to Willie Mays' grab on Vic Wertz back whenever that was.)

I think little Eddie was 14 when he got killed. The car rounded a curve and the driver lost control. I was a pallbearer. I still see his mother occasionally when I get home to visit the folks.

This was supposed to be about scuffing baseballs, but I got off track.

Excuse me. I think it was a lump in my throat that did it.



Lewis Grizzard

League says lawmakers are shirking job

By DIANE SHERIDAN, President, League of Women Voters, Texas

The November 3 ballot is long. It is the first time since the Texas Constitution was adopted in 1876 that voters have been confronted with so many issues in a single election. It is also the first time Texans will vote on binding referenda.

The League of Women Voters of Texas objects to the process that has burdened voters with decisions on 25 proposed amendments and two statewide referenda on this ballot.

In its 111 years of existence, the Texas Constitution has been amended 287 times, changes resulting from more than 400 proposed amendments submitted to voters by legislatures between 1879 and 1986. More than half of the proposed amendments have been placed on ballots in the last thirty years alone.

The League will not support or oppose any or all of the proposed amendments and referenda on the ballot. The Texas Constitution needs revision, not constant amendment. Voters need to send this message to their legislators — after they cast informed votes in this very important election that could significantly change the way we govern and finance our state.

Asking voters to vote on what seems to be an increasing number of amendments makes citizens responsible for matters that are often best handled by their legislators.

We are the people. We are not the legislature. Public participation in government is critical to a democracy, but it is not a substitute for representative government.

The issues on the November 3 ballot are complex. Ballot wording is sometimes misleading and does not convey the full implications of a yes or no vote. The League of Women Voters of Texas is concerned that the difficulty of becoming adequately informed about so many issues will discourage voters from going to the polls.

Despite the challenge of becoming informed, voters really need to vote in this election. And then they need to tell their legislators that they are tired of long and complex ballots. Staying home from the polls will not convey that message. Low voter turnout will just be blamed on voter apathy rather than voter disgust with the system that burdens Texans.

To cast an informed vote in November, voters need to consider not only individual amendments but also their overall effects. When the legislature passes joint resolutions to put constitutional amendments on the ballot, they consider them one by one or package by package.

With more than 3000 bills having been filed in a legislative session of 140 days, legislators did not have the luxury of ex-

amining the overall impact of what they did. Voters, on the other hand, must look at these amendments as a whole because, taken as a whole, they could have a profound impact on the way we govern and finance this state.

For example, nearly two-thirds of the propositions deal in some way with financial issues. Five of them would authorize a total of \$1.925 billion in state general obligations bonds. Supporters believe these bonds could help rejuvenate our sagging state economy and address pressing needs such as prison construction.

But voting for all these bond amendments would change forever the "pay as you go" concept embodied in the constitution. Voters may wish to restructure the way we finance the state, but they ought to know that they are doing so. Looking at these amendments one by one will not make that clear.

Also, four of the amendments would provide state support for private enterprise, which is disallowed in the constitution; four would exempt certain property from ad valorem taxes; five would authorize or expand the taxing authority of certain special governmental districts; three amendments would alter the separation of executive and legislative powers in state government, a move that supporters feel would increase coordination while opponents fear abuse of power.

The reason that voters will face such a long and complex ballot November 3 is that

Texas has an outdated constitution. Many of the amendments deal with issues that really should not be in a constitution, such as changes in the boundaries of a West Texas hospital district.

Others raise issues that should be addressed in a constitution but are not the subject of amendment. For example, constitutional language prohibiting debt should be removed since we have not complied with it for some time.

Language providing for referendum should be added since the constitution neither provides for nor prohibits it; yet the legislature has placed on this ballot binding referenda on two politically sensitive issues: pari-mutuel wagering, and election or appointment of the State Board of Education.

The U.S. Constitution, the bicentennial of which we have been celebrating this fall, has survived because it is a framework of basic law. It has been amended only 26 times to address issues as important as the abolition of slavery and women's suffrage.

The Texas Constitution also needs to be a framework of basic law. It is not. If we had a properly revised constitution, Texas voters would not be confronted with so many amendments.

It has been 12 years since the last painful effort to revise the constitution. It is time for voters to let their legislators know that we need to take the first steps toward designing a process to revise the constitution.

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Deficit talks begin

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, opening deficit-reduction talks with congressional leaders as stock prices retreated sharply, today refused to answer questions about where the two sides might compromise on tax increases and spending cuts.

During a picture-taking session with congressional leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties just before the closed meeting, Reagan told reporters, "I'm going to wait, save anything we've got to say until the meeting starts."

Asked to describe how urgent the talks were, Reagan said, "I'm not commenting." Reagan last week announced the deficit-reduction talks, long requested by Democrats, in reaction to the stock market crisis.

Three shot at brokerage

MIAMI — A man who pulled a gun from a briefcase opened fire at a Merrill Lynch brokerage office today, killing one worker and critically wounding another before fatally shooting himself, police said.

Metro Dade Commander William Johnson said, "One employee is dead and the other is in critical condition at Baptist Hospital." He didn't have any other details. "We're trying to get names, motives, who said what," he said.

The shooting occurred at the Merrill Lynch office in a trendy suburban shopping center, The Falls, in southwest Dade County.

Summit in jeopardy

WASHINGTON — If Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is playing games over an arms control treaty and superpower summit meeting, "he's playing solitaire", President Reagan said today.

Reagan was asked during a picture-taking session with congressional leaders if Gorbachev, in view of his last-minute refusal to set a date for a U.S.-Soviet summit in this country, was playing games with him.

"If he is, he's playing solitaire," the president replied.

On Sunday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said a U.S.-Soviet summit might not occur in the remaining months of the Reagan administration if Gorbachev continues to throw roadblocks in the way of an arms control agreement.

Shultz met with Reagan late Sunday afternoon for a briefing in the White House residence with national security adviser Frank C. Carlucci, the White House said.



Klan rally

North Carolina Grand Dragon Terry Boyce yells the Ku Klux Klan message to other klansmen and several hundred protesters during the Klan's march and rally Saturday in Marietta, Ohio.

Marijuana

Growers using 'guerrilla' tactics

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Marijuana growers are resorting to increasingly sophisticated methods of indoor cultivation and to "guerrilla" farming tactics to protect their illegal crops, police and drug experts say.

Many growers routinely use silent alarms, trip wires and videocameras around their plots. Others plant on someone else's land or next to trees that hide plants from airborne police.

"It's a cat and mouse game, and marijuana growers keep adjusting," said Jon Gettman, national director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws.

"I think there is a certain amount of out-foxing being done. They are getting wiser to us," said Jeffrey Bitcon, Caledonia County sheriff and head of a statewide sheriff's marijuana investigation team.

Lt. Robert Vallie, head of the state police marijuana eradication team, agrees. "It is done more secretly, smaller, in more remote areas. We have made it more difficult for the grower. The result is some of these plots aren't being detected."

Federally-funded marijuana eradication programs that use aircraft to find marijuana patches in Vermont

and other states have helped chase growers inside.

Indoor marijuana plants are not only harder for police to locate, they are easier to produce.

Indoor planters take advantage of a year-round growing season, producing high-quality marijuana using special lights, fertilizers and watering techniques.

"Indoors is the way to go," says Gettman, who calls 1987 the "year of the closet cultivator."

Bram Frank, who gives pot-growing advice in columns for "High Times" and "Sinsemilla Tips" magazines, agrees. "Growing outdoors is like riding a Model T. You walk into a grower's room and it's like Star Trek," Frank said. "There are pressure sensors that tell you how much (carbon dioxide) is in the room, what the nutrients are, the range of acidity going into the plants."

Growers use halide lights like those used in stadiums, said Frank, a Brattleboro resident who says he does not grow marijuana.

"It's like a garden of Eden in these rooms," he said. Frank predicts that within a few years, up to 80 percent of the marijuana cultivated in this country may be grown indoors.

World

By Associated Press

World stocks plummet

World stock prices plummeted in early trading today, led by a record drop in Hong Kong as the market reopened for the first time since Wall Street's crash a week ago.

The share index plummeted on the London Stock Exchange in the first minutes of trading, responding to a record drop in Hong Kong's market. A key Tokyo exchange suffered its third-largest loss for one day.

Six minutes after the British market's opening, the Financial Times Index of 100 leading shares was down 109.7 points to 1,685.5. By early afternoon the index was off 154.4 points.

London brokers said there was scant selling, and prices were marked down automatically in response to the 33 percent drop in Hong Kong today, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins.

Nazi trial continues

JERUSALEM — The Nazi war crimes trial of John Demjanjuk resumed today after a two-month break, with the defense seeking to overcome the failure of two of its main witnesses to hold up under scrutiny.

Shortly after beginning, the prosecution challenged the relevancy of the first scheduled defense witness, an Israeli KGB expert.

Presiding Judge Dov Levine said the defense needed to show why testimony from Avraham Shifrin, a Russian-born Jew who runs a center in Jerusalem on activities of the KGB, should be permitted.

Refusenik leaves USSR

VIENNA, Austria — A 17-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union ended "like a dream" for Jewish refusenik Vladimir Slepak, who was planning to travel to Israel today.

Slepak and his wife, Maria, were greeted at the Vienna airport Sunday by their eldest son, 35-year-old Alexander Slepak of Philadelphia. He said it was a "living hell" waiting a decade to see his parents.

Slepak had been one of the Soviet Union's leading Jewish refuseniks — those denied permission to emigrate. He first applied to leave in 1970.

Bus plunge kills 21

BEIJING — A passenger bus tumbled down a ravine in central China's Anhui province, killing 21 people and injuring 31 others, according to a newspaper seen today in Beijing.

The bus from Kaihua county, Zhejiang province, was traveling along a ridge in Anhui's Xuining county on Oct. 14 when a truck approached, according to the Sunday edition of the New People's Evening News (Xinmin Wanbao) of Shanghai.

Some Mormons still practice 'the Principle'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At 81, Rhea Kunz has eight children, more than 130 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and was one of four women to share the same husband.

She was once jailed for polygamy and says she suffered death threats from power-hungry patriarchs.

None of it has swayed her belief in the "high and holy calling" that Mormon fundamentalists call "the Principle."

But she said she is alarmed by an outbreak of violence among rival polygamous sects, marked by the Oct. 16 slaying of polygamist leader Daniel Ben Jordan.

Jordan, a son-in-law and one-time follower of convicted murderer and polygamous patriarch Ervil LeBaron, was killed at a Utah campsite in a shooting authorities say may have had religious overtones.

LeBaron himself died in prison in 1981 after being convicted of masterminding the 1977 murder of Kunz' brother, Rulon Allred, the leader of a rival sect, and conspiring to kill his own brother, Verlan LeBaron.

Kunz, who was born to polygamists and separated from her husband shortly before she served a few days in jail in 1944 for refusing to denounce polygamy, says the violence contradicts the tenets of Mormon fundamentalism.

"Everything is out of order. There is such a concentration of evil and vice," Kunz said last week. "The fundamentalists are crying out for the setting in order of the House of God as much as anyone else."

Authorities and scholars estimate that there are 25,000 to 30,000 practicing polygamists in the West, with most in Utah.

Once a focus of police in Utah, Arizona and other Western states, prosecution of polygamists has virtually ceased since the 1960s. In 1984 Elizabeth Joseph, a polygamous wife, ran for Kane County attorney and lost, and her husband, Big Water Mayor Alex Joseph, ran for the Kane County Commission in 1986 on the Libertarian ticket.

Charges were never filed against Joseph or any of his 11 wives.

Prosecutors said society's more liberal attitudes toward marital relationships dissuaded them from pressing charges under the state's cohabitation law.

"It's kind of ludicrous to enforce that when you have people living together without matrimony," said U.S. Attorney Brent Ward.

For the most part, the polygamous groups remain closed to outsiders. But the more relaxed



Tom Green stands with his four wives (clockwise from left) Shirley, Beth, June and Linda. Although banned by the Mormon Church in modern times, many fundamentalist sects continue to practice polygamy.

climate has persuaded Kunz to speak out to correct what she sees as misconceptions about polygamists.

"The main run of them are hardworking people, just honest people trying to get along. They're just good folk," said Kunz, who has eight children, more than 80 grandchildren and more than 50 great-grandchildren.

Kunz belongs to none of the four major polygamist groups that sprang up after the Mormon Church, as a condition of Utah statehood, officially abandoned the practice of plural marriage in 1890.

But her roots run deep among the dissidents who braved excommunication and criminal prosecution to keep polygamy alive. Her father fled to Mexico in the late 19th century rather than abandon his two wives. In 1944, Kunz accompanied her husband and his three other wives to jail rather than renounce "the Principle."

She said that in the 1970s followers of Ervil LeBaron also threatened her life in a bloody bid to control two of the major polygamous sects.

But she said none of the trials have shaken her conviction that plural marriage was ordained by

God for his most faithful servants. "People who haven't had any contact or knowledge of these things, they get their own ideas. Most of the inquiries are superficial, such as who earns the living, who does the work, sex," Kunz said. "That shows their ignorance of a beautiful and holy law. That law was given to bring the choicest spirits into the world."

Polygamy was introduced in the 1840s to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by church founder Joseph Smith, who said God had commanded it.

Tom Green, a polygamist who is compiling a history of Mormon fundamentalism, said the major sects are the United Apostolic Brethren, founded by Rulon Allred and now led by his brother, Owen; the Davis County Co-op, which combines polygamy and communal business interests; the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Times, based in Chihuahua, Mexico; and followers of the late LeRoy Johnson who inhabit adjacent towns on the Utah-Arizona border.

But Kunz and Green concede that in many cases, the modern practice of polygamy has strayed from the ideal espoused by early Mormon leaders.

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Lifestyle

Man's carelessness turns golden treasure to trash

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I purchased some gold coins, which represented several thousand dollars. It's not a great fortune, but I'm not a wealthy man and could not afford to throw it away. I foolishly kept these gold coins hidden in a shoe box in my closet.



Dear Abby

I had not told my wife about it, and as you may have already guessed, she cleaned the closet and threw out the shoe box!

The morning after our trash was collected, I realized what had happened, so I went to the trash disposal company at 6 a.m. I was told that the trash collected the day before was already at the landfill, and my chances for retrieving the shoe box were one in a million.

Nevertheless, I went to the landfill where the foreman told me that had I followed the truck the previous day (as one woman had done to search for her wallet) I may have had a chance. He informed me that the only other alternative was to rent a bulldozer (\$65 an hour) and sift through the 40,000 cubic feet of rubbish. He said a woman had recently hired the bulldozer hoping to find the \$200,000 she had thrown out by mistake. (She never found it.)

Abby, I'm sure many of your readers have squirreled away small fortunes in their homes, so please print this. If my letter saves just one person's fortune, my loss will not have been entirely in vain.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY
DEAR LEARNED: Thanks for giving me the opportunity to dispense some valuable advice: Despite the restrictions on the hours of accessibility, the ideal place to keep valuables is in a safe-deposit box at the bank.

DEAR ABBY: I am 51 and my husband is 58. We have been married for 10 years. It's the second

time around for both of us. What's bugging me? He always uses the words "I," "my" and "mine" instead of saying "we" or "ours." In conversations with others, it's I, I, I. It's driving me up the wall. What are your thoughts on this? I love the guy.

WOE IS ME
DEAR WOE: I think it's time you looked this guy in the eye and said: "I love you, but I have had it up to here with your chronic 'I' trouble. Just listen to all the 'I's' and 'me's' in your conversation and give me a break because I feel slighted."

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "Many have written to say they are sorry they quit taking piano lessons, but not one person ever wrote to say that he or she was glad they quit."

Well, let me be the first. From age 5 to 13, my mother forced me to take piano lessons. I advanced all the way to "The Skater's Waltz." Then one day, my teacher yelled at my mother, "Madame, you are wasting my time, your money and your daughter's energy. Give up!"

Abby, I still adore that teacher's memory. That honest, fearless man taught my mother and me that talent need not be musical.

I am now a happy artist. I draw, paint, create and guide others to be creative. I'm glad I was allowed to quit taking lessons. Today, I wouldn't touch a piano with a paint rag.

MRS. H.F. KING, LAWTON, OKLA.

DEAR MRS. KING: You're not the only one who wrote to say, "I'm glad I quit." I received letters from readers — some now in their 70s — who still remember the pain of having their fingers whacked with a ruler, the torture of performing at recitals, the odious halitosis of their teachers, and the resentment of being forced to practice through their tears.

All right, I asked for it. Enough, already.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but I couldn't let the matter of two-way mirrors in the

best stores in Boston go without adding my 2 cents. You said you checked and were told there weren't any.

Well, I know for a fact that Bloomingdale's and Saks have this type of security. They even have signs in their dressing rooms warning their customers that they are being "monitored" by security personnel.

I have it on good authority that Lord and Taylor also has two-way mirrors.

Come to Boston and see for yourself — unless they changed their policy since yesterday.

STILL APPALLED IN BOSTON

DEAR STILL: I pursued the matter again — this time more tenaciously. A Bloomingdale's spokesperson courteously said there were signs posted in the ladies' fitting rooms that read, "These fitting rooms are monitored by female detectives." But no two-way mirrors are used. Saks' security manager was equally courteous. He said the company had signs in all its dressing rooms that say, "These rooms are monitored by Saks Fifth Avenue associates." I was told there were no two-way mirrors.

After innumerable calls to Lord & Taylor, I concluded it would have been easier to talk to the Lord than Lord & Taylor's security manager. Three times I left my name and stated my business. Each time I was told that he would get back to me. I'm still waiting.

DEAR ABBY: (Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions.") Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Area briefs

Elisha Mack Chapter discusses Constitution

Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met with Miss Helen Ewing Oct. 21, with Mrs. Curtis Driver, presiding. Mrs. W.T. Barber presented a message from the national president, thanking the founding fathers, who gave us our Constitution of the United States, and the miracle that gave us freedom.

She also thanked the members who established Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week and who provided Constitution Hall, which honors the precious document.

The National Defense Chairman quoted from a reprint of U.S. Today, by Phyllis Schlafly titled, "Fairness Doctrine Needed for TV Today."

The chief issue for fairness is whether the first amendment is to belong to a few thousand radio and TV stations to serve the public interest by airing opposing views on controversial issue importance. The only standard is reasonableness and good faith.

The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Riley, Driver Road.

NARVE members schedule Thanksgiving meeting

National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met Oct. 15 for a business meeting and pot-luck supper, with W. W. Marlin, president, presiding. Mrs. Claudia, Mrs. Ray Scott and Mrs. W.W. Marlin were co-hostesses.

A moment of silence was conducted in memory of Mrs. W.C. Wozencraft and James Bales. J.T. Gilmore, Abilene, Mrs. W.C. Cole, Mrs. J.T. Anderson, and Mrs. B.B. Henson were reported ill. Turkey and ham will be served at the Thanksgiving meeting Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Club observes National Business Women's Week

National Business Women's Week — Oct. 18-24 — was observed by the local Business & Professional Women's Club Oct. 17, with breakfast at the Park Inn.

Doris Meyer, president, introduced Sandra Waggoner, speaker, who gave honor to the women responsible for the progress that has been made by women helping women in the workplace, and by the support systems available.

She stressed self-confidence, leadership training, beginning with small roles and setting goals and working toward them. She also stressed the fact that there is a difference in getting your thoughts across besides bulldozing your way through.

She said women handle crises differently than men because they think differently, and that self-confidence is a valuable asset.

Names in the news

Fame forces sacrifice

NEW YORK (AP) — "60 Minutes" newswoman Diane Sawyer says her fame has forced her to sacrifice "things on the margin," but she still finds time for reflection that "organizes my soul."



DIANE SAWYER

The kind of thing that goes is "returning all my phone calls, being on time and never canceling an engagement," she said in an interview for the first issue of Working Woman Weekends magazine, which will be on newsstands shortly.

But she said she has taught herself that she must find time to put things aside "so that I can sit by a lake and read poetry." "I'm really sustained by irrelevant things," she said. "It matters to me enormously just to lie on my back and listen to a whole record or read something that I'm never, ever going to use, like Wallace Stevens."

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Tony Bennett has been ordered to undergo medical tests to determine whether he could have transmitted genital herpes to a woman whose \$95 million lawsuit claims he infected her in 1985.

Bennett, 60, said in court papers that his doctor found him herpes-free after Linda Feldman, a 24-year-old cellist, sued him in November.

He countersued for \$100 million, saying she "disgraced and discredited" him and damaged his career.

Ms. Feldman said in court papers that after she found she was infected during their eight-month affair in 1985, Bennett admitted he had herpes.

"I've had it for years," she quoted Bennett as saying. "You get used to it. It's God's way of giving you sex life a rest."

State Supreme Court Justice William P. McCooe said Thursday that the court must resolve Ms. Feldman's claim that Bennett admitted he had herpes and that she saw lesions on his body.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "Mayflower Madam" Sydney Biddle Barrows says people don't like to hear that she's making money on the book-and-lecture circuit since she was taken to court for running a high-class call-girl service.

"Nothing bad happened to me," said Ms. Barrows, who pleaded guilty in 1985 to promoting prostitution and paid a \$5,000 fine. "Nothing bad happened to my girls. We all went off dancing into the sunset."

The 35-year-old Ms. Barrows, dubbed the "Mayflower Madam" for ancestry she traces to the Pilgrims' arrival in this country, was at the University of Nebraska at Omaha on Thursday promoting

her book and a TV movie she inspired.

Ms. Barrows said in the 5 1/2 years her service operated, about 180 women worked for her, most of them students, actresses and models. She said the women are doing a variety of things now, but doubts many are prostitutes.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Real estate tycoon Donald Trump came to New Hampshire, arena of the nation's leadoff presidential primary, to deny that he's campaigning on behalf of anything other than "respect for America."

"I want a tough, smart cookie representing my interests," he said Thursday at a Rotary Club luncheon, discussing his ideal president. "We don't have tough people. We have nice people. I'm tired of nice people."

"I want somebody who knows how to negotiate," he said.

Trump, a Republican, held a brief news conference afterward during which he repeatedly denied that he is running for president. Earlier, he said he would not run for governor of New York or mayor of New York City.

Trump said he predicted Monday's crash on Wall Street and got out of the market several weeks ago. "I got in Tuesday," when prices were low "and I got out last night (Wednesday)," when the market rebounded.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irish actor Liam Neeson wanted to play his role authentically as the deaf and mute murder defendant in the movie "Suspect." So he wore earplugs.

Neeson, 35, who co-stars with Cher and Dennis Quaid in the suspense thriller, which opened Friday, plays a Vietnam veteran who lost his hearing and speech because of war trauma.

Academia

KLONDIKE KINDERGARTEN HONOR ROLL
Aaron Vogler, Chad Dickerman, Josh Peterson, Misty Jones, Trent Hightower, Amber Delgado, Aaron Bush, Cody Hightower, Kyle Kirkland, Rusty Smith, Crystal Paiz, Jose Garcia, Andy Morris, Courtney Pinkerton, Melissa O'Brien, Tandi Kilgore, Sonia Velasquez, Doug Franklin

GRADY HONOR ROLL
A/B Honor Roll (All A's and B's with an average of at least 90)
Christina Cortez—7th, Marsha Dillard—7th, Michelle Madison—7th, Casey Robertson—7th, Missy Romine—7th, Dawn Woodward—7th, Cindy Wells—7th, John Briseño—8th, Johnny Britton—8th, L.V. Welch—8th, Michael McKaskle—9th, Tim Stone—10th, Chad Wells—10th, Stacy Kelley—11th, Jason Rivas—11th, Michael Billingsley—12th, Regina Glaze—12th, Freddie Griego—12th

Honor Roll
Coylene Burgess, Tucker Etheredge, Lindsay Mullins, John Enns, Stephen Garza, Peter Wall

SECOND GRADE
Honor Roll
Laura Bartkowsky, Darcy Cozart, Kandace Etheredge, Tammi O'Brien, Eric Bush, Katy Ensor, Becky Morris, Mayra Rodriguez

Honor Roll
Tim Cozart, Levi Johnson, Frank Rivera, Peggy Hernandez, Kale King, Diane Sanchez

THIRD GRADE
Honor Roll
Erik Arismendez, Casey Pate, Jess Stephens, Brent Hill, Gary Horton, Clayt Roberts, Tessa Vogler

Honor Roll
Coley Burgess, Preston Cozart, David Koehler, Aavram Powell, Leticia Torres, Crystal Calhoun, Greg Kirkland, Stacie Menix, Yolanda Sanchez, Alicia Zamora

FOURTH GRADE
Honor Roll
Andrea Cornett, James Rawlings, Clayton Cozart, Drew Williams

Honor Roll
Casey DeFee, Gerenda Johnson, Brent Kirkland, Sherree Webb, Tanner Etheredge, Ryan Jones, Heath Pate

FIFTH GRADE
Honor Roll
Michael O'Brien

Honor Roll
Jim Bob Archer, Shawn Barton, Will Cozart, Andy Griffith, John Juantos, Bob

by Oaks, Rusty Oaks, Louis Torres, Missy Austin, Dan Brooks, Marilyn Franklin, Joe Michael Hale, Kelly Koger, Crystal Oaks, Kara Roberts

A and B Honor Roll 8th Grade
Aaron Cowley, Jason Hodnett, Jade Johnson, Leann Maxwell, Charlie Rhodes

A Honor Roll 7th Grade
Mandie Fuqua, Tabitha Grigg, Michelle Howard

A and B Honor Roll 7th Grade
Sherrie Acevedo, Linda Barnes, Patty Covarrubias, Matt Shell, David Ybarra

A Honor Roll 6th Grade
Grant Gooch, Torbin Lancaster, Diana Renteria

A and B Honor Roll 6th Grade
Glora Aguinaga, Adam Balcazar, Becky Barnes, Courtney Fryar, Heath Gillespie, Tommy Morton, Joe Zamora

A Honor Roll 5th Grade
Kelly Barraza, Keri Bilbo, Dustin Gaskins, Perry Gillespie, Jason Henderson, Mandy Hodnett, Lee Cowan

A and B Honor Roll 5th Grade
Billy Bob Brown, Steven Cantu, Jeanie Carr, Cory Maxwell, Amy Nichols, Linda Palma, Maya Sheen, Robert Stanfill, Kristi Tyler, Roy Zamora

A Honor Roll 4th Grade
Shanna Honica, Bradley Burns, Clayton Fryar, Dallas Dopper, Delynn Reed, Kim Webb

A Honor Roll 3rd Grade
Jordy Hall, Melissa Snell, Samantha Stanfill, Toby Henderson

A and B Honor Roll 3rd Grade
Bill Barnes, Krista Grossstueck, Jason Hahn, Justin Hambrick, Jody Howard, Keri Kemp, Jessica Perry, Peggy Thurman, Scotty Tyler, Michael Wigington, Kyla Woods

A Honor Roll 2nd Grade
Keele Barnes, Jerrod Beall, Kaci Blagrove, Mendi Floyd, Katie Gaskins, Marla Reed, Amanda Riddle, Hollie Zant

A and B Honor Roll 2nd Grade
Brent Burns, Jacob Clavo, Jason Froman, Andrea Gillespie, Kara Hughes, Josh Long

A Honor Roll 1st Grade
Oscar Espino, Katy Gooch, Starr Hopner, Daniel Makowsky, Maria Palacios

A and B Honor Roll 1st Grade
Julie Agunaga, Lance Boone, Jeffrey Donica, Ricky Gomez, Anna Hall, Margarita Nova, Jessica Peacock, Renee Sheen, Lewis Ledezma

A Honor Roll 9th Grade
Priscilla Franco, Misty Morton

A and B Honor Roll 9th Grade
Marcus Carr, Ron McCowan, Kris Nichols, Brandon Riddle

A Honor Roll 8th Grade
D'Nae Brown, Kayla Donica, Raemi Fryar, Eric Herm, Kiron Kemp, Trey Lancaster, Patrick Nichols, Luci Schuelke

Military

Army Reserve Private Esteban Ruiz, son of Antonio and Carmen Ruiz, Lamesa, has graduated from the Army quartermaster and chemical equipment repair course, a seven-week training program at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The student was taught how to maintain small engines, laundry units, stoves, heaters and chemical equipment.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lamesa High School.
Airman Collin M. Roberts, son of Angus M. and Emma B. Roberts of Lamesa, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base.

Graduates of the course studied

systems security operations, tactics and weapons training and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1982 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Army National Guard Private Rafael Frausto, son of Raul V. and Guadalupe M. Frausto, Stanton, has completed the tactical communications systems course at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught basic electronics, receiver and transmitter repair for tactical communications.

He is a 1987 graduate of Stanton High School.

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SKIPPER TRAVEL
TRAVEL TALK
by Mary Valli

PAST AND PRESENT
Many citizens of this country visit the place of their (grand) parents' birth in a search for their heritage. Such travel gives a person a broad-based sense of himself. Following this line of reasoning, there is much for a U.S. citizen to gain by visiting Greece. Athens, in particular, is the birthplace of Western thought. It was here that Solon, one of the Seven Wise Men of Antiquity, embarked upon a series of reforms in 628 B.C. that would set the stage for democracy. The Athenian Empire produced genius statesmen whose thoughts laid the basis for Western thought. It also produced such architectural marvels as the Acropolis which greatly influenced Western architecture. Indeed, a visit to Athens' ruins and glorious past is a virtual showcase of our heritage.
An especially enjoyable journey is one planned around a special event such as an anniversary, return to one's homeland, etc. Let **BIG SPRING SKIPPER TRAVEL**, 612 S. Gregg, make any special trip something extra special with the touches that only a professional travel agent can offer. Come in soon and let us make your journey a smooth, pleasant and memorable event. Tel. 263-0225. Open 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
— HINT —
The Acropolis boasts an architectural perfection which has yet to be surpassed.

Twins World Series champs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The party is on in Minnesota, home to the biggest home-bodies in baseball.

Champions of the World Series for the first time in their history, the Twins returned to the Metrodome field for the last time in 1987 to take a bow before their fans. There couldn't have been a more fitting tribute.

Home, after all, was where it all happened for the Twins.

"Go party!" Gary Gaetti told what was left of a crowd of 55,376 as he and his teammates took their turn at the microphone. "And have a good time. You deserve it."

Even with the Metrodome half-empty, the roar still was deafening.

Never had a team won a World Series by winning all its home games without winning on the road. How could it have been otherwise?

The Twins built the best home record of any team in baseball this season, 56-25, but had the worst road record of any team to ever win a pennant, 29-52.

After hitting seven homers in the first six games — all but one at home — Minnesota had none in its 4-2 victory over St. Louis in Game 7 Sunday night. The Twins scored their go-ahead run with three walks and an infield hit by Greg Gagne, and the World Series MVP of the homer-happy Twins was a pitcher, Frank Viola.

The Twins got one of their runs on a questionable call by first-base umpire Lee Weyer, and a bad call by Weyer, a National League umpire, took the Cardinals out of a possible scoring situation later in the game.

The Cardinals, who have been to three World Series in the '80s, had



St. Louis Cardinal Tommy Herr (24) collides with Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek as he begins to slide back into first base on a rundown play in the sixth inning Sunday in Minneapolis. Covering

come here hoping to avenge a 1985 loss to Kansas City, caused in part by an umpire's call in Game 6.

Jack Clark, lost entirely and Terry Pendleton limited by injuries, there was to be no satisfaction for the Cardinals in Minnesota.

the base on the play is Twins pitcher Frank Viola. Herr was called out on the play.

"We lost, that's the bottom line," Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee said. "We had a heck of a year, heck of a year. ... They are

the world champions. There is nothing to comment on. They are the best team in baseball. "One game, and we're the best

team in the world. We came that close without one of the best offensive players in baseball."

Viola pitched eight innings, retiring 11 in a row after he allowed the second of two RBI singles in the second inning. Viola won Game 1 in Minnesota and lost Game 4 in St. Louis.

The loss could be forgiven, though. The Twins had won only nine regular-season road games after the All-Star break, and Viola had 11 of his 17 victories at the Metrodome. The Twins didn't win their 10th and 11th road games of the year until they went to Detroit to finish off the Tigers in a five-game American League playoff.

"It doesn't matter how you do it, as long as you do it," Gaetti said. "We make our mistakes here, but we just know that we'll make up for them. We know it is going to happen for us here, especially offensive."

"What would you expect for Game 7? It was a close game, no home runs in the Metrodome. We don't win a road game the whole Series, and here we are winning the whole thing."

During the season, Twins rookie Manager Tom Kelly preached, to the point of boredom, a philosophy of "one day at a time. Do the best you can." Perhaps there was no other way with a team that lost 91 games in 1986, two years after nearly leaving Minneapolis.

The franchise had moved once, from Washington to Minnesota in 1961. When the Twins won Sunday night, they closed the longest gap between World Series titles in major-league history — from the 1924 Senators to the '87 Twins. It was 62 years of futility that was supposed to end.

Cards don't use excuses

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals lost Jack Clark. They lost Terry Pendleton. They lost a close call or two.

They were certainly not lost for excuses, but in the end they didn't use them.

Shortstop Ozzie Smith said even the Decibel Dome didn't decide the Series. "They were able to play four games here and they won all four," Smith said. "We won all three at our park, too. They deserve the championship because they won when they had to."

Cardinals outfielder Willie McGee, who helped St. Louis hold off the Twins in the early innings with a leaping catch at the center field wall, agreed.

"They played good baseball, as we did tonight," McGee said. "They just played a little bit better. We hit the ball hard, they hit it harder. The last time (in 1985) was a bitter loss. In 1985, I don't feel we lost the sixth game. We had it taken away from us."

Still, the Cardinals will tell you the team that lost the Series was not the same team that led the National League East most of the season.

Clark didn't play at all, out with torn ankle ligaments, and Pendleton was limited to platoon duty against right-handed pitchers because of severely bruised ribs. The four players who subbed for them had a total of eight RBI.

"Viola was just super. We've been vulnerable to left-handed pitching once we lost Jack Clark and then Terry Pendleton," Herzog said. "I would have liked to play them at full strength, but we weren't so we had to do the best we could."

Smith said the Cards just could not work around the two missing bats in the lineup.

"We went for a while without our No. 4 hitter," he said. "The guys did a super job without him (Clark) the last two months. It may have hurt us more losing Terry than it did Jack because without either of them in your lineup, pitchers were able to come at us differently."

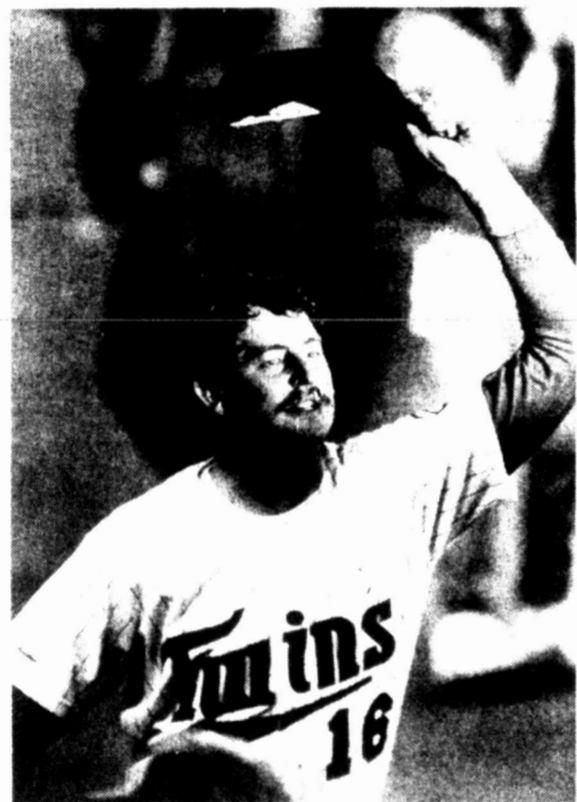
And then there were the close plays — close enough for the Cards to remember but not big enough to trigger the angry outbursts like those after the 1985 World Series.

"In 1985, we thought we had it taken away from us," second baseman Tommy Herr said. "You never like to lose, but this one I thought we played well. We just couldn't quite do it with a crippled crew."

Two years ago, a hotly disputed call put the tying run on base with the Cardinals ahead 1-0 and three outs away from winning the Series. The Kansas City Royals went on to win 2-1, and the Cardinals never recovered, losing the seventh game 11-0.

"(In 1985) we thought we had something taken away from us in Game 6 and then Game 7 was a nightmare," Manager Whitey Herzog said. "I don't want to comment on the umpiring (Sunday night) because in all fairness they played better than we did."

The Cardinals were tied 2-2 in the sixth inning Sun-



Frank Viola, Minnesota Twins pitcher doffs his cap to the stands as he leaves the field at the Metrodome in Minneapolis where he was selected most valuable player of the 1987 World Series.

day night when another controversial play arose at first base, but Herr shouldered most of the blame this time.

"I thought I was back in there," said Herr, who was picked off first base but appeared to get back ahead of the tag, only to be called out by umpire Lee Weyer. "I was trying to get interference (called). But I shouldn't have been picked off. That's my fault. The fact that I was called out was just one of those things."

Rookie Joe Magrane pitched the first 4 1/3 innings for the Cardinals, surrendering two runs that allowed Minnesota to tie the game 2-2 in the fifth.

"We talked about it before the game," Magrane said. "I knew what was going to happen if I got in trouble. I did what Whitey expected of me. I'm going to be able to sleep with it tonight."

Pendleton said the disappointment of the defeat will stick with the Cardinals for a long time.

"You get here, you want to win it; that's the bottom line," Pendleton said. "I've been here twice and I haven't won it. What it came down to, we just won one game fewer than we had to."

Oilers rally past Falcons

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston rookie 10th-round draft choice Curtis Duncan doesn't spike the ball after touchdowns or dance in the end zone.

In fact, the Northwestern graduate says he's a loner.

Duncan found himself alone again Sunday, this time in the end zone, to catch a game-winning 14-yard touchdown pass from Warren Moon with 27 seconds left in the game.

It was Duncan's second touchdown catch of the day, lifting the Oilers to a 37-33 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in a game that was tied six times.

"I didn't think it was coming my way," Duncan said. "My job was to

go to the corner. I was just concerned about staying in bounds."

Ernest Givins was among four Oiler receivers trying to catch the winning touchdown.

"Warren had three different reads and Duncan was the last resort," Givins said. "Warren got it to the right person."

Givins did Duncan's celebrating for him. He was the first player to congratulate Duncan after the catch.

"I'm happy I just don't show it," Duncan said. "I don't need to spike the ball. Besides, I wanted to keep the balls for souvenirs."

"I'm basically a loner. Ernest is a great guy but I'm just not a show off."

Cornerback Bobby Butler said Falcon defenders failed to communicate on the play.

"You've got to yell at each other what's going on," Butler said. "We were at fault. We didn't communicate."

Moon overcame boos in the first quarter when he threw an interception on his third pass to complete 15 of 34 passes for 242 yards and three touchdowns.

Moon hit Duncan with a 41-yard touchdown pass and threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Givins. Mike Rozier, who gained 144 yards on 29 carries scored on a 14-yard run and Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 31, 43 and 24 yards for the

OILERS page 2-B

HC coach facing big challenge

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Jerry Kassins has faced many challenges in his 23-year coaching career. Whether coaching high school football in Colorado, or NCAA Division I basketball in Texas, Kassins has responded well.

When the Hawks play the U.S. Army tonight at 7:30 in an exhibition game at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, it will be the beginning of his biggest challenge.

"One thing about this job, not only do you have to be a good coach, but you've got to be a good recruiter," said Kassins. "The competition in this conference in mind-boggling with teams like Midland, Odessa and South Plains. This is no doubt a tremendous challenge."

Kassins has come a long way since starting his coaching career as assistant football coach in Alamosa, Colo. It seemed a very logical profession for the starting center on his college football team.

But the South Dakota native, who comes to Texas via Milwaukee, admitted that he always had a love for the game played on the hardwood.

"South Dakota is a hotbed for basketball. It's similar to West Texas; you have small towns. But the winters are so cold," he said, "so everybody stays inside and plays basketball."

Kassins eventually began



JERRY KASSINS
...new Hawks mentor

coaching basketball at Alamosa, where he stayed 17 seasons. There his team made seven state tournament appearances, and won one.

Kassins left Alamosa for an assistant coaching spot at Texas Tech. In three seasons at the Southwest Conference school, he helped lead the Red Raiders to a 57-33 record, including two NCAA playoff bids, and a SWC title in 1985.

Last year Kassins served as an assistant coach at Portland State University, a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference. PSU finished the

season at 14-14. That is the same record Kassins and his young squad will be trying to improve on from last year's HC team.

With only three sophomores returning, Kassins knows he has his work cut out for him.

"My goal is to do what some people would say is not very probable: take this group of young players and turn them into a unit that has a chance to win every night they play somebody."

Although he got a late start recruiting because of the timing of the job offer, Kassins came away with some good talent.

"It didn't hamper my recruiting getting a late start," Kassins said. "I've coached at so many places I've got connections, and I was fortunate to get the players I need. I'm comfortable with the material I've got."

What Kassins doesn't have is an assistant coach. His former assistant, Tony Havior, who coached with Kassins at Portland, recently accepted a job with IBM Computers in Seattle.

"Tony had a chance to go work and earn a big salary. You can't blame a man for trying to improve himself. I wish him luck. Right now I'm interviewing for the position."

Kassins and his wife Patty have two children, five-year-old Lindsey and six-year-old Christopher.

Eagles get their revenge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Buddy Ryan looked like the cat who ate the canary.

His Philadelphia Eagles beat the Dallas Cowboys, 37-20. But it was the Eagles' final touchdown, scored on the last play that lit up the veteran coach's face.

Ryan joked, "I had it planned that way." At least, if he could have, that's the way he would have planned it.

The scenario began in Dallas three weeks ago. The Cowboys beat the Eagles, 41-22 in a strike game. Late in the fourth quarter, the Eagles threatened. Dallas coach Tom Landry sent in defensive linemen Randy White, Ed Jones and Don Smerek to stop the drive.

Ryan accused Landry of running up the score. When the strike ended and his regulars returned, Ryan reminded them of his feelings toward Landry.

"What goes around comes around," said Ryan.

And true to his word, when the chance came Sunday to rub it in, Ryan did. Thanks to a 37-yard pass interference penalty against Dallas, the Eagles got the ball at the 1 yard line. Keith Byars scored as time ran out.

The first thing the Eagles coach said after reaching the dressing room was, "I told you. What goes around comes around."

Defensive end Clyde Simmons triggered the Eagles to their early lead. He recovered a fumble and blocked a field goal attempt that led to 10 points. Simmons also had 2 sacks.

In addition to Simmons, Randall Cunningham and John Spagnola helped trigger the Eagles' victory. Cunningham threw two TD passes to Spagnola.

Ryan was enthusiastic about the performance of Byars, who started for the first time since he broke his left foot in a mimicamp workout last spring.

Byars, who gained 94 yards on 20 carries and scored the last TD, said, "I think that I'm 100 percent now. I still have to get some rust off. I knew I was ready, but I knew I had to go out there and show people I could do it."

Dallas took a 3-0 lead on Roger Ruzek's 23-yard field goal in the first period. The Eagles' Paul McFadden tied it with a 45-yarder.

In the second quarter, McFadden sent the Eagles ahead, 6-3 on McFadden's 46-yard field goal after a Simmons fumble recovery.

They boosted it to 13-3 on Cunningham's 10-yard pass to Spagnola. Simmons' block of a Dallas field goal attempt set up the score.

The Cowboys came back 65 yards on 10 plays to score on Herschel Walker's 1-yard dive, and it was 13-10 at halftime.

Dallas tied it 13-13 in the third period on Ruzek's 25-yard field goal. The Eagles went ahead to stay, 20-13, on a nine-play, 75-yard drive capped by Anthony Toney's 1-yard sweep.

Philadelphia made it 23-13 on McFadden's 21-yard field goal after a fumble recovery. They upped it to 30-13 on Cunningham's 5-yard scoring pass to Spagnola.

Dallas recovered a fumble at its 49, and drove 51 yards in six plays, with Danny White passing the final 19 to Tony Dorsett. That made it 30-20.

Then came Buddy's revenge — 36 yards in six plays and Byars' dive for the score as time ran out. Landry said the Eagles got in front and forced the Cowboys to throw deeper.

"That gave them a better rush," he said. "We played like a rusty team. A lot of guys hadn't practiced."

Close games for regulars

By The Associated Press
It was a day of comebacks on Comeback Day for NFL regulars. The players' walkout ended 10 days before the strikers were allowed to return to action. There was rustiness on the field, resentment from some of the fans in the stands, and scintillating rallies by a half-dozen teams.

One of those rallies Sunday came in Tampa, where Jim McMahon, making a personal comeback from shoulder surgery, ignited Chicago's surge from a 20-0 deficit to a 27-26 victory.

They felt the same way in Miami, where the Buffalo Bills were down

the second half, hitting 17 of 24 passes for 195 yards. After his 6-yard TD pass to Anderson, Kevin Butler, who earlier had missed a conversion, kicked the extra point.

Bills 34, Dolphins 31

Buffalo won for only the third time ever in Miami — and the first since a 38-35 overtime win in the Orange Bowl in 1983. That was the last time before Sunday the Bills had won two straight.

This game, the first for the Dolphins regulars at Joe Robbie Stadium, was a pitcher's duel. Kelly, a local hero at the University of Miami, held his own with Dan Marino, who was booed early by the 61,295 fans. Marino completed 24 of 36 for 303 yards and four TDs, three in the first half. His 12-yard pass to Mark Clayton with 63 seconds remaining tied it.

The Bills won the coin toss and marched 65 yards in eight plays before Norwood's kick.

Steelers 23, Bengals 20

Cincinnati's regulars lost their second consecutive heartbreaker. Before the strike, they fell to San Francisco on the final play after some bizarre play-calling by Coach Sam Wyche.

This time, Malone rallied the Steelers, then the Bengals got into field goal position, only to have the clock run out before they could get off the kick.

Redskins 17, Jets 16

The Redskins were hearing "Bring back the scabs" from the sellout crowd as they listlessly fell behind 16-7. But the Jets, who allowed seven quarterback sacks, couldn't hold the lead.

Bryant provided much of the late spark, despite a hamstring injury that limited him to spot duty. He caught three passes for 56 yards in a 61-yard drive that ended with his touchdown.

Packers 34, Lions 33

Kenneth Davis had 39 and 28-yard scoring runs and Don Majkowski threw a 70-yard TD pass to Walter Stanley, helping Green Bay to its big lead. Then Chuck Long passed for three touchdowns and, when Garry James scored from the 2 with 3:02 remaining, Detroit was ahead.

49ers 24, Saints 22

Montana, who played in two of the three replacement games, passed for 256 yards and three touchdowns. The 49ers also were aided by New Orleans penalties, including five for 68 yards on either interference or defensive holding calls, in building a 17-6 halftime lead. San Francisco got five first downs on penalties.

Colts 30, Patriots 16

Jack Trudeau, a loser in all 11 of his starts last year, once again took over for injured Gary Hogeboom at quarterback. This time, Trudeau produced, passing for 239 yards and a touchdown without any turnovers.

Giants 30, Cardinals 7

The Giants, who have played before sellouts in the Meadowlands since moving there in 1976, fell 1,431 short. But they got what they after, their first victory of the season.

Chargers 42, Chiefs 21

San Diego's replacements won all three games and the regulars returned — bolstered by eight fill-ins — for more of the same. The romp past the Chiefs gave the Chargers their best start since 1968.

Seahawks 35, Raiders 13

Curt Warner ran for two touchdowns and Freddie Young returned an interception 50 yards for another score for Seattle, which had lost four straight in Los Angeles.



Long gone

Nebraska wingback Richard Bell is off to a first quarter touchdown on a reverse as Kansas State linebacker Dewayne Baziel (95) tries to follow, Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. The second

ranked Cornhuskers led 21-0 at the end of the first quarter. Nebraska finally won the game 56-3.

Reid breaks long drought

Oilers

Continued from page 1-B

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It was, without question, the most emotional victory of the PGA Tour season. Mike Reid's eyes misted over. His voice cracked and quavered as he tried, in vain, to find the words he wanted to describe his first triumph in 11 long years of frustration and disappointment.

"I'm grateful to my wife, my mother and my father, my brothers, for not letting me quit," he said Sunday after winning the Tucson Open by four strokes. "There hasn't been a tournament in the last 11 years that I didn't say, 'I can win this tournament.'"

"Of course, I didn't. 'Not until today. 'All the cliches are right. 'It's always too soon to give up. 'You must believe you can do it, no matter how small the cavern the hope may be hiding in, the attitude 'I can do it' must be there. 'If it takes 11 years, then it takes 11 years,' Reid said in a long rambling statement at the winner's news conference.

The slender, soft-spoken 33-year-old finally broke into the winner's circle as he came from four shots

off the pace with a final-round 67 for a 20-under-par 268 total over the new TPC course at Star Pass.

The victory was worth \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000 and pushed Reid's season's earnings to a career-best \$306,434.

It also insured him of a place in next week's Nabisco Championships of Golf, which offers \$3 million in prize money. Coming into Tucson, Reid held the 30th and last place on the points list that qualified players for the Nabisco tournament in San Antonio, Texas.

Reid was the first man to collect \$1 million in career earnings without winning a tournament.

Strangely enough, on the day he eliminated himself from that unusual category, Chip Beck joined it. Beck, who finished in a four-way tie for second, won \$39,600 and sent his career earnings to \$1,012,296. Bobby Wadkins is the only other player in the \$1 million-without-a-victory category.

Reid, who has a lot of experience at contending, was four strokes behind Fuzzy Zoeller starting the final round.

But Reid chipped in for an eagle-3 on the third hole and Zoeller quickly backed away.



High flyer

Mississippi State's Hank Phillips (29) flies over the Auburn line for a first quarter first down Saturday at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Ala. At left is Derrick Dean (72), defending on the play is Auburn's Kurt Crain (39). Auburn won the game 38-7.

Oilers

may stay in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Sports Association and the Houston Oilers may announce the signing of a new Astrodome lease as early as today, officials say.

Officials from both sides met Sunday night to discuss a new Astrodome lease agreement after the Oilers' 37-33 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay said Oilers owner Bud Adams is expected to sign a letter of intent, which would commit him to a lease for up to 10 years, but a final agreement hinges on commitments to buy 54 of 72 new luxury sky boxes by Dec. 15, Lindsay said.

"I'm not needed anymore. They are inside drafting the document in its final form. They're going to get all the verbiage straight," said Lindsay, who has mediated the lease dispute.

"Something will be done in the next day or two," he said Sunday after the meeting at HSA offices.

Thomas Smith, Adams' executive assistant, refused to discuss any details from Sunday's meeting. He did say, however, that no agreement has been signed and "nothing has been offered to us to sign."

The Oilers were scheduled to meet with HSA officials again today, Smith said.

Oilers officials earlier had discussed the possibility of moving the team to Jacksonville, Fla.

Lindsay said Adams still could take the Oilers to Jacksonville "if we fall down on the job here, but I'm very confident we won't."

The sky boxes, marketed by Houston's business community, will sell for \$30,000 each, with the proceeds going directly to the Oilers, Lindsay said.

According to the proposed lease agreement, the Oilers will pay HSA 9.5 percent of their gross tickets receipts, without a cap on rent. The team currently pays 11.2 percent, officials say.

In addition, the Oilers will receive all revenues on 6,500 prime parking spaces and at least \$1.05 for every person who passes through the turnstiles as their share of food and beverage concession revenues.

Oilers suffered the brunt of criticism directed at players during the NFL player strike. He anticipated being booed by the 29,062 fans.

"Nobody likes to be booed but that doesn't bother me as much as if the team doesn't have confidence in me," Moon said.

"I'm the guy that's going to lead this team in the playoffs whether people like me or not."

A week back at practice has helped the Oilers put the strike aside, Moon said.

"I think the hatchet was buried during the week, but it wasn't chum-buddy at the start of the week," Moon said.

Mick Luckhurst kicked field goals of 39, 37, 45 and 18 yards and quarterback Steve Campbell hit 14 of 26 passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns in the losing effort.

Luckhurst's 18 yarder gave Atlanta a 33-30 lead after the Oiler defense stopped a drive at the Oiler yard line.

"I felt we had to have seven at that point," Luckhurst. "I didn't feel good at all. It's a team game. We did enough to win, but we also did enough to lose."

Campbell said the Falcon game plan was to play aggressively.

"A quarterback can't play without confidence," Campbell said. "I don't know where I stand ability wise but I try to be call, cool and believe that I can put the ball where I want it."

Luckhurst's 45-yarder with 6:45 to go tied the game and his 18-yarder with 2:24 to go gave the Falcons their final lead at 33-30.

"We fought hard all day but it boils down to opportunities we didn't take advantage of," Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell said. "They took advantage of their and we didn't."

Tornadoes blow away Lady Steers

LAMESA — The Big Spring Lady Steers dropped a District 2-4A volleyball game to the Lamesa Tornadoes Saturday afternoon by scores of 15-10, 15-13.

"The girls played well," said Lady Steers coach Elaine Stone. "The last time we played them we only scored eight points in two games. This is the closest we've played Lamesa in the last two years."

Dorothy Viassna led Big Spring in scoring the first game, serving five points. Melissa Martinez served four points the second game.

The loss drops Big Spring to 0-14 in district play and 4-19 overall. The Lady Steers play Sweetwater Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym.

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NFL

21-0 in the first quarter. But Jim Kelly, who hit 29 of 39 passes for 359 yards and two touchdowns, led the Bills back to a 34-31 decision on Scott Norwood's 27-yard field goal 4:08 into overtime.

Mark Malone might have thought about trading in his Steelers uniform after the nasty treatment he received from the Pittsburgh crowd. He was booed from the outset Sunday, and banners demanding he "Stay on Strike" hung at Three Rivers Stadium.

But Malone hung in, threw a 12-yard fourth-quarter scoring pass to John Stallworth, then hit Stallworth for 45 yards to set up Gary Anderson's decisive field goal in a 23-20 triumph over Cincinnati.

The Oilers, Redskins and Packers didn't make it easy on themselves. Houston beat Atlanta 37-33 when Warren Moon — like Malone, booed most of the game — passed 14 yards to Curtis Duncan for the winning touchdown with 27 seconds left.

Washington, down 16-7 with six minutes remaining, stormed back on a 2-yard TD pass from Jay Schroeder to Kelvin Bryant and a 28-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh with 54 second remaining for a 17-16 win over the New York Jets.

Green Bay blew a 31-7 first-half lead to Detroit. Al Del Greco kicked a 45-yard field goal with one minute left, boosting the Packers back in front 34-33. Then Detroit's Eddie Murray missed from the same distance, giving the Packers a 1-point win.

San Francisco and Indianapolis also were behind before winning. The Saints moved ahead of the 49ers 19-17 when Alvin Toles scored on a blocked punt 1:36 into the fourth period. But Joe Montana found Mike Wilson for a 14-yard touchdown two minutes later and the 49ers held on, 24-22.

The Colts were down 6-0 to the Patriots in the first quarter. But a pair of replacement players made key plays as Indianapolis came back for a 30-16 victory for Coach Ron Meyer, who was fired by New England in 1985.

The New York Giants won the Super Bowl in January and didn't have a victory that counted since.

On Sunday, they rectified that with a 30-7 rout of St. Louis before the first non-sellout ever for a regular game at Giants Stadium.

Attendance also was below par in Houston (29,062) and Detroit (27,278).

San Diego upped its record to 5-1, best in the AFC, with a 42-21 decision over Kansas City. Philadelphia took Dallas 37-20; and Seattle romped past the Raiders 35-13.

There will be two games tonight. The Rams are at Cleveland in the regularly scheduled contest. The Vikings were supposed to play the Broncos in the Metrodome on Sunday, but the seventh game of the World Series forced a switch.

Bears 27, Buccaneers 26

The Bucs swept to a 20-0 lead in the first quarter as Steve DeBerg — who rehabilitated an injured knee during the strike — threw for two touchdowns and Winston Moss recovered a Mike Tomczak fumble in the end zone. At halftime, it was 23-14 — but the Bears had blocked an extra point that would prove crucial.

McMahon replaced Tomczak for

World champion makes strong comeback

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A world champion returned from the past almost as good as new while a novice became one overnight at the World Gymnastics Championships.

In winning Sunday, Dmitri Bilozherchev, 20, overcame a crippling car crash, which cost him two years of his career, to reclaim the all-around title he first held in 1983. He also captured two apparatus gold medals to add luster to his unlikely comeback. He also guided his country to the team title.

Admittedly, some of his work was less than perfect, but the Soviet blamed his accident. "I still have a lot of work to do," he said.

Meanwhile, 14-year-old Aurelia Dobre came out of the blue to snatch the women's all-around title, leading Romania to the team gold medal and capping a series of perfect performances

with a gold medal in the beam. Overall, five of her 12 optional exercises were perfect in the week-long event.

She outdid the great Nadia Comaneci by giving Romania's its first-ever individual all-around world title.

Shoushounova got her third consecutive perfect 10 to win the floor routine to the cheers of the 6,000-strong crowd at the Ahoy sports center. Later, the crowd booed and jeered the controversial judges for withholding the perfect mark on the vault. She won nevertheless.

"During these championships, we not only had to contend with our sporting rivals but also the judges," the 18-year-old said.

The Soviets led the team event on Friday and it took an unlikely string of three tens on the

floor routine for the Romanians to relegate them to silver.

The Soviet men faced no such problems. They won the team title by a massive margin and had a 1-2-3 finish in the individual event. They also won four of six apparatus finals. China's Lou Yun had gold in the floor and vault events for the two other titles.

Bilozherchev survived a late scare in the all-around event Saturday when defending champion Yuri Korolev had a perfect finish, reducing his win to the smallest possible margin.

He won the bar exercise and the pommel horse with solid but not sparkling performances. Korolev, a veteran at 25, won the rings while Vladimir Artemov, the bronze medalist in the all-around, earned the gold on the parallel bars.

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HOME 108 BONUS 2:00 PERIOD 1 & 2 33 GUEST 33 BONUS SCOREBOARD

Bowling

FRIDAY COUPLES RESULTS — 1st National Bank over Grady Walker, 8-0...

LADIES MAJORS RESULTS — Willie's Cafe over Perco, 8-0...

SPLITS CONVERTED — Lola Graves, 2-5-10...

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS — Loan Stars over Morris Robertsons, 8-0...

GUY'S & DOLLS RESULTS — Manuel Flores Barber Shop over Pinkie's, 8-0...

over Hester's Supply Co., 8-0; Cat-Tex Dozier Co. over Team 16, 7-1...

STANDINGS — Team 6, 40-24; Southwestern Bell, 40-24; K & W Oil, 37-27...

RESULTS — hi sc game and series (man) Dave Henderson, 220 and Paul Girvan, 568...

RESULTS — Coors over Hot Rods Rd. Ser., 6-2; Caldwell over Perry's Pumping, 8-0...

RESULTS — Wilson Auto Electric, 8-0; Century "21" over Coastal Oil & Gas, 8-0...

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Table showing SWC Standings for Western Athletic Conference.

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Public Notice

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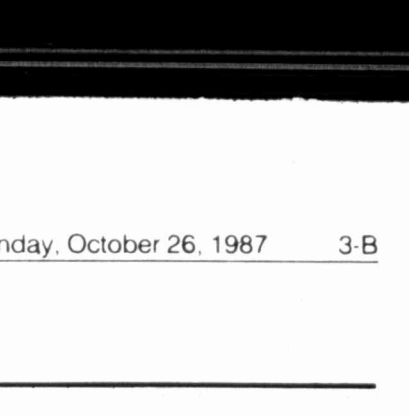
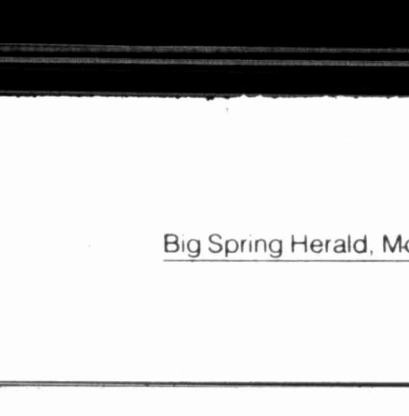
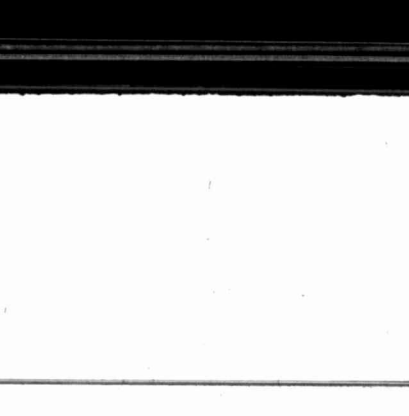
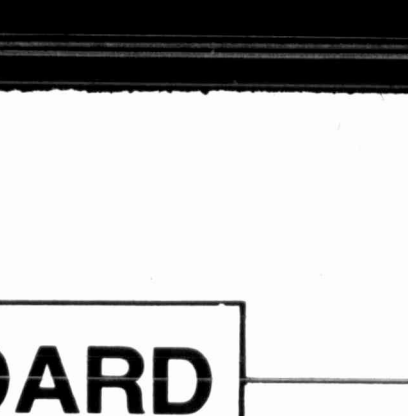
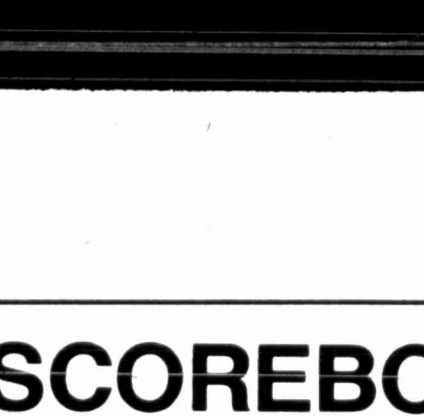
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PRIMARY FUELS, INC. v. MID-TEX OIL & GAS COMPANY...

Big Spring Herald 263-7331 CLASSIFIEDS \$12.25 per week



ERWELL Service -4595 Owner

BY GEORGE! My choice and information is The Herald.

Cars For Sale 011

Cars For Sale 011

Cars For Sale 011

Cars For Sale 011

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Pickups 020

REDUCED! 1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton. HUNTING jeep. 4 horse gooseneck trans. Excellent condition. 263 3444.

Vans 030

GMC VAN 1978 Venture. Clean, good condition. good tires. For more information Call 263 1040.

Recreational Veh 035

RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267 5546.

Motorcycles 050

1982 KAWASAKI KZ750 Spectre Dressed. \$750.00/best offer. Call 263 1252.

Boats 070

1982 HARLEY CHOPPER 1983 motor, springer front end, hard tail frame, extra motor and wheels, new up sweep fin tail pipes, 28" tall seat, wrap around oil tanks, enough parts for 2 bikes. Never been rode. See at 1211 Utah after 6:00 p.m.

Auto Parts & Supplies 080

CHEVY TURBO 350 transmission. \$125. Call 267 3738, evenings 263 8827.

Oil Equipment 090

FOR SALE 3 high pressure chemical treating units. DOT approved, rebuilt plumbing and pumps. For more information call Joe (915) 332 8328.

Business Opportunities 150

1000 SUNBEDS Toning Tables, Sunal WOLFF Tanning Beds. Slender Quest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1 800 835 3826.

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

Jobs Wanted 299

ROOFING. CALL for a free estimate. 263 8673 before 8:00 after 6:00. Local references.

Child Care 375

LICENSED NURSE wants to keep your kids! Supervised, creative learning in a fun "country" home. \$30.00 weekly. 267 3458.

Housecleaning 390

WE DO housecleaning. Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263 2359 or 267 1559.

Farm Equipment 420

STEEL SEA Containers 8'x8' 1/2'x40'. Water proof, vermin proof, dust proof. Requires no foundation. Excellent storage for any use. We deliver. Also a few Hi-Cube, 8x9 1/2'x40'. (915) 653 4400 San Angelo, Texas.

Grain Hay Feed 430

WOULD LIKE to combine black eyed peas on halves. Call 398 5523.

Livestock For Sale 435

BAR-B-QUE GOATS, \$30. 263 8540.

Horses 445

\$20 WILL BUY any rope in house! Red, black, natural canvas dusters. Double S Tack & Supply, 263 7440.

Arts & Crafts 504

Auctions 505

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

Pet Grooming 515

Lost-Pets 516

Office Equipment 517

Hunting Leases 522

Metal Buildings 525

Musical Instruments 530

Household Goods 531

Lawn Mowers 532

Satellite 534

Garage Sale 535

Produce 536

SHELLED PECAN halves \$4.50 pound. Honey. You pick pepper \$35. Bennie's Pecans, 267 8090.

Miscellaneous 537

CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birds. Accept Mastercard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery, 263 4435.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1ST TIME BUYER program. Your job is your credit. Call A 1 Inc., Midland Texas, 1 694 6666 or 1 563 0543.

Misc. Real Estate 626

Furnished Apartments 651

Want To Buy 545

Telephone Service 549

Houses For Sale 601

Business Property 604

Acres For Sale 605

Resort Property 608

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

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Business Property 604

Furnished Houses 657

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards, maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267 5546 or 263 0746.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone. 263 8869.

Miscellaneous 537

ATTENTION ALL Veterans! A new financial program is now available for all qualified veterans. For new or used mobile home purchases. No down payment required. Example: 1988 Rosecreek 14x48, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air and skirting. \$254 month, 240 months, 12.5% APR, \$189 prepaid financing Call 1 332 0881 today and ask for Victor.

Misc. Real Estate 626

Furnished Apartments 651

Want To Buy 545

Telephone Service 549

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Business Property 604

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Business Property 604

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Rieger Institute

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to get into the business aspects of your life and find out what's been holding you back. Those around you may be in a mood to argue tonight, so be on your guard.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact some powerful people you know regarding a new project. Be sure to avoid any arguments with associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Many modern ideas will occur to you today, so be a progressive thinker and implement them to your advantage now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be unreasonable if confronted with some criticism this afternoon.

There may be a problem with your car tonight — be cautious.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Reserve some time for your mate tonight, as this person has been feeling a bit neglected. Keep a cheerful attitude all day.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't rely on others to handle your responsibilities — your work is being scrutinized by superiors. Watch your budget carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Maintain a serious attitude, even though you may be tempted to laugh at someone's opinion. Be objective and open-minded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you can see your way clear to lending money to a friend, do so. You

know this person will definitely pay you back conscientiously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Now is the time to ask a favor of a superior. You should pay particular attention to your checkbook right now, as there may be a mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have a good time with your mate at a social affair tonight. Don't criticize the ideas of others if you don't understand them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Formulate a plan of action early today, then stick to it. Don't rely on your intuition when dealing with family members tonight.

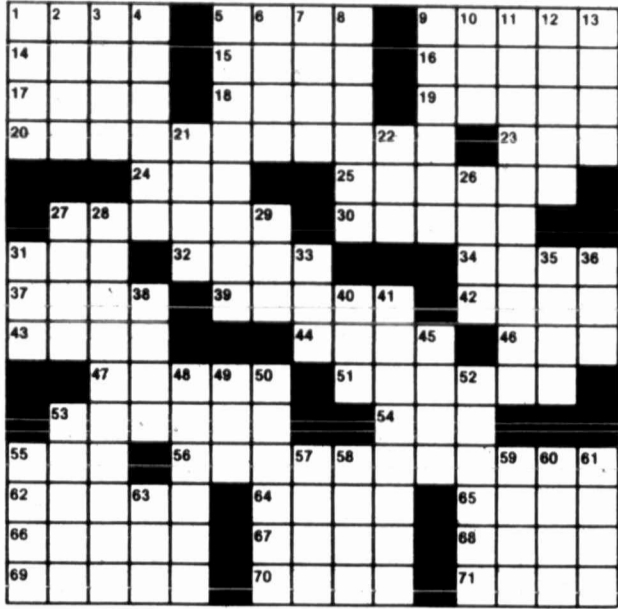
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure all of your bills are paid on time, and be ready to face some new

debts incurred from property repairs. Drive carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't judge a book by its cover when you meet new people today. If you keep an open mind, you may make some new and lasting friends.

If Your Child Is Born Today
He or she will have a wonderful creative mind, and could make a living by writing professionally. Make sure there are plenty of good books around the house, and encourage your progeny to read. Your child may have trouble relating to others while young.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



10/26/87

HERALD AMUSEMENT PAGE

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| 54 Can | 9 Seethed | 53 "A Bell
for ..." | 60 Jason's ship |
| 55 ... Amin | 10 Trouble | 54 Convivers | 61 Blow a
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| 56 ... 1973 Triple
Crown winner | 11 1930 Triple
Crown winner | 55 Cow-headed
goddess | 63 Collection of
sayings |
| 57 Proprietors | 12 Regions | 56 Ms Ponselle | |
| 30 Family car | 13 Dune material | | |
| 31 Drs.' gp. | 21 Waste
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| 32 Sea bird | 22 Before | | |
| 34 Hold back | 26 Space gp. | | |
| 37 Gambling
game | 27 Gen. Bradley | | |
| 39 Singer Ross | 28 1937 Triple
Crown winner | | |
| 42 Halrdro type | 29 ... Lanka | | |
| 43 Trolley | 31 Astern | | |
| 44 Soliloquy start | 33 ... King Cole | | |
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ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"Will you talk it to me, Daddy?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GET TIRED FEEDING RUFF EVERY DAY. COULDN'T HE EAT OUT JUST ONCE IN A WHILE?"

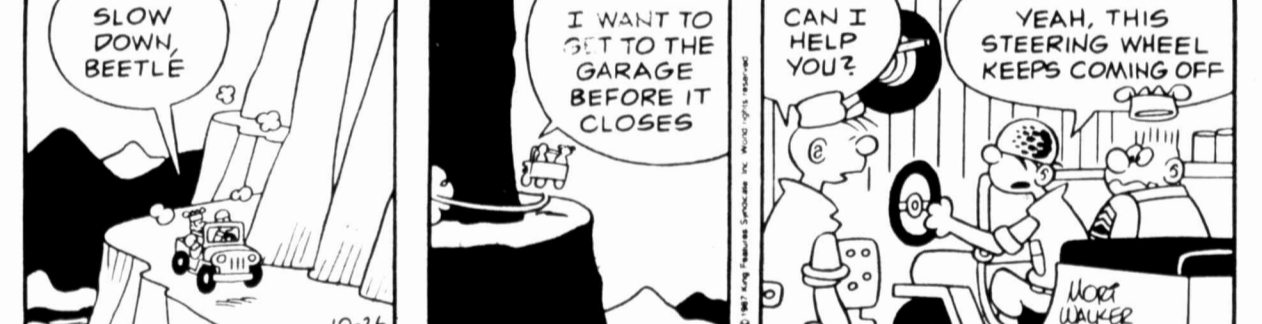
CALVIN & HOBBES



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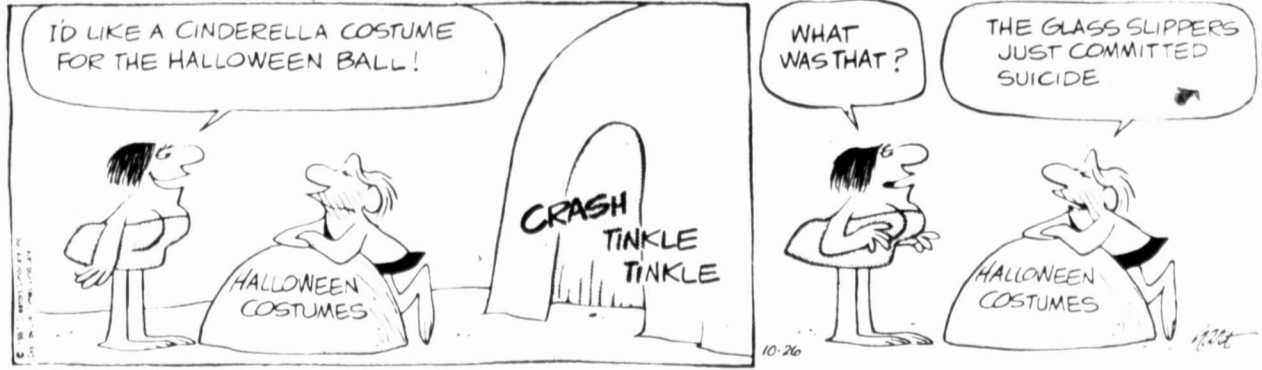
BETLE BAILEY



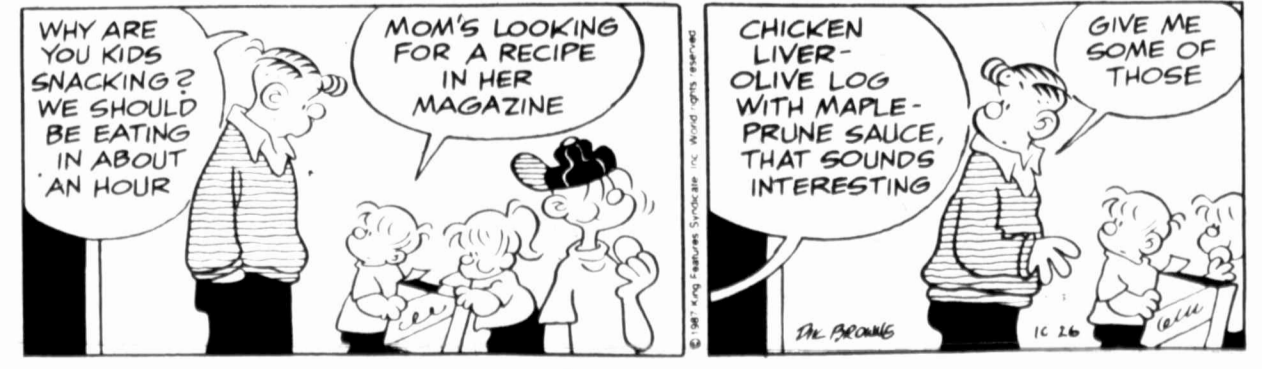
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



B.C.



HI & LOIS



Health

AIDS

Edited by
Steve Reagan

Hotline group dispenses doses of hope

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At least 80 times a day, dying people or the people who love them dial the number of a group that dispenses free doses of hope.

Four lines on Ron Koslow's telephone light up simultaneously. "Project Inform, can you hold?"

They can, and they do, people from LaGrange, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; or Sacramento, Calif., waiting patiently with questions: Where can I find Ribavirin or DTC? Does AL 721 work? What are the side effects of AZT?

"That treatment seems very promising," Koslow tells one caller.

"We send our information in a plain brown envelope," he reassures another.

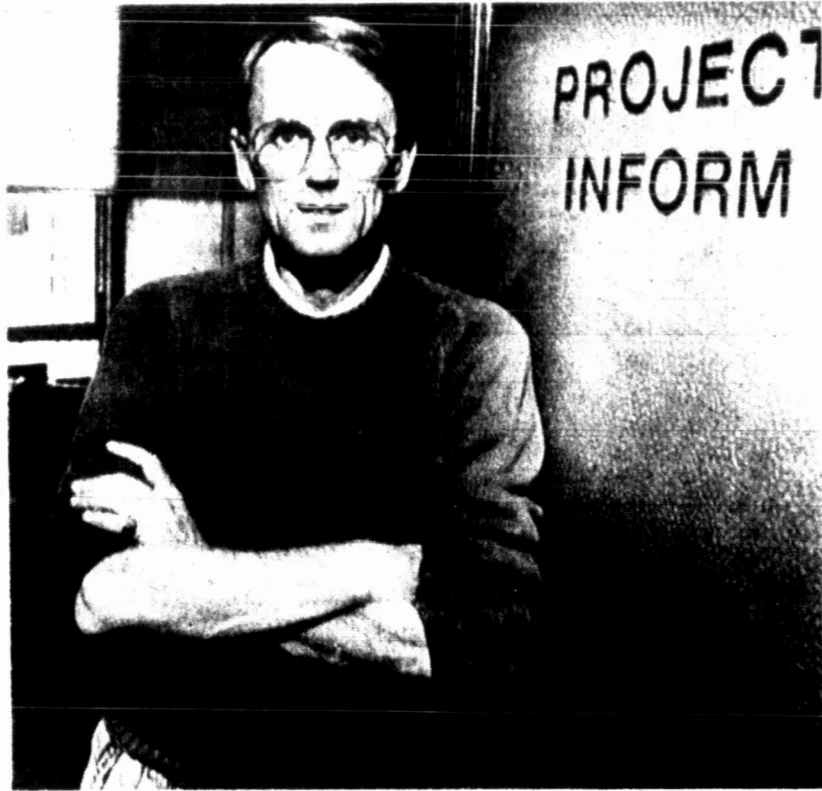
The desperate, the curious, the misinformed, people with miracle cures to sell or experiences to share: Koslow has talked to them all. For the two years it has existed, Project Inform has spread the word on available experimental treatments for people who have tested positive for the AIDS virus or who have developed AIDS or ARC, AIDS-related complex.

"The only thing the medical establishment was telling people in 1984 was 'Wait and see, wait and see,'" said Project co-director and founder Martin Delaney. "Everyone I knew who took that admonition died. It's as simple as that. The people I know who have lived and continue to fight successfully all seem to take some sort of responsibility for their own healing process."

Delaney and psychotherapist Joe Brewer founded Project Inform in 1985 to study the use of a combination of experimental drugs, Ribavirin and isoprenosine, widely used by people with AIDS but not approved by the government, and to help them use it as safely as possible.

As the number of treatments has grown, the Project has expanded its service, establishing a national hotline and guidelines for determining which treatments merited its attention: Is it safe? Is it available? Is there some evidence it works?

"People who are dying ought to have the right to take some risks," said Delaney, a business consultant and writer who has become an



Ron Koslow stands in front of the Project Inform office in downtown San Francisco, where he fields at least 80 calls a day asking for information about the AIDS virus or treatment of the disease.

activist, pushing the federal Food and Drug Administration to make experimental AIDS treatments widely available without the usual years of testing.

"The more we got involved in treatment issues, the more frustrated we and others in the

For a free brochure on AIDS write to Texas Medical Association, 1801 North Lamar Blvd., AIDS brochure, Austin, Texas, 78701. Additional copies are 5 cents plus 8 percent sales tax and shipping and handling of \$2.50 for 500 or less or \$5 for more than 500.

community got over the slow pace of research in Washington," said Delaney, who has spoken across the nation on the problem. "It seemed by coincidence that (the National Institutes of Health) always seemed to put their energy and support behind drugs they hap-

pened to invent."

In July, the Project met with the NIH and the FDA to help break the regulatory logjam over the treatment Ribavirin. Research trials that had been held up for six months have been resumed.

"No one's proven that the drug works, but at least it's getting a fair hearing again," Delaney said, adding that as a result of the Project's efforts for Ribavirin, other pharmaceutical companies have asked the Project to carry their banners to the FDA.

"Where there appears to be significant value to a treatment, yet it is having trouble in the byzantine coils of the federal regulatory process, then I think it's appropriate for us to speak out on behalf of the end users of these products, to do anything we can to cut that red tape," Delaney said.

"When we're talking about a fatal, infectious disease that people are dying from in an epidemic, I don't think you can wait for the same degree of certainty and proof that you might have if you were marketing a new cold remedy."

Some months, the Project fields

as many as 5,000 calls and mails out 1,500 information packets. The 7,000 names on its mailing list include several hundred physicians who look to the Project for early information on treatment options.

A combination of treatments has helped Koslow through 14 months with AIDS. The 39-year-old takes AZT — so far the only AIDS treatment with FDA approval — along with the experimental substance AL 721 and megadoses of vitamins. Sitting behind his desk he looks fit and healthy, blond hair combed back from a tanned face. But when he stands, he suddenly appears a little too thin for his starched white shirt and blue jeans.

"It keeps me going," Koslow said of his work. "Whether or not it's going to be an effective treatment, you're giving people some semblance of hope."

He spends much of his time on the phones plugging people into the underground network that supplies unapproved substances. Ribavirin and isoprenosine, for example, require a trip to Mexico. Some other drugs are distributed through so-called "alternative buyers' clubs," groups that obtain large quantities of substances to pass along to others.

Project Inform national hotline number is 1-800-822-7422. In California, the number is 1-800-334-7422.

Conservatives exploiting AIDS

SAN ANTONIO — Conservatives are exploiting the AIDS epidemic to garner financial support and recruit followers, the Rev. Earl Shelp said recently during an AIDS conference sponsored by the Texas Family Planning Association.

"AIDS has been a bonanza for the political and religious right," said Shelp, an assistant professor of medical ethics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Misinformation, fear and prejudice are being used, said Shelp, "to advance the agenda of the political and religious right. AIDS has become both the scapegoat and political savior of the ideological right."

Statements by the Rev. Jerry Falwell and other conservatives who say homosexuals are being punished by God, raise the right-wing's profile and funds, he said.

Briefs

Seminar discusses cancer

A presentation on risk factors for breast cancer entitled "Mammography, Who Me?" will be conducted at noon on Thursday in the Devonian Room of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Sponsored by the university's women's center, the brown bag seminar also will include on-site mammography testing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call the women's center at 367-2218.

BSSH plans youth program


The Adolescent Unit of Big Spring State Hospital is in the process of developing a program in which area families can invite adolescent patients to their homes for weekends, holidays and other special events.

A screening and orientation meeting will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday. Those interested should call the volunteer department at 267-8216, extension 534.

All families interested in participating will be screened through the volunteer services by Kathy Higgins, volunteer coordinator; Harry G. Davis, chief clinical psychologist, and Connie K. Edgemon, adolescent unit administrator.

This program will be organized much like the Big Spring Big Sister programs. The goal is for each adolescent admitted to the hospital without adequate family support to develop a relationship with a local family with whom he can spend weekends and holidays.

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Association names officers

New officers have been elected for West Texas Association of Nurse Executives.

Mary Louise Traczyk, R.N., chief of nursing at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, was elected president. Traczyk is the founder of the association.

Traczyk received a bachelor of science in nursing from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and a master's in education from the University of Akron.

She previously was director of nursing at two hospitals and moved to Texas after joining the Veterans Administration as assistant chief nurse at the Albany, New York Veterans Administration Medical Center.

She is a member of the American Nurses' Association, Texas Nurses' Association District 24, the National League for Nursing, West Texas Rural Health Association and Sigma Theta Tau, the international nursing honorary.

Paul Poperod, R.N., vice president of Patient Care Services at Midland Memorial Hospital was elected vice president of the association.

Poperod has been associated with Midland Memorial Hospital for the past two years. He received an associate degree in nursing from Indiana Central in Indianapolis, a bachelor of science in nursing from Indiana State University, and a master's in health care administration from Trinity University, San Antonio.

Delores Husted, R.N., was elected secretary/treasurer.

Husted is director of nursing services at Odessa Women's and

Children's Hospital, a position she has held for six months, after moving to Odessa from Oklahoma where she was director of maternal/child nursing at Muskogee Regional Medical Center.

She was previously an instructor at the University of Missouri in Columbia and assistant professor at Indiana University, Indianapolis.

Husted received her bachelor of science in nursing from Arizona State University, Tempe, and a master's in nursing from Indianapolis University. She is a member of ANA and Sigma Theta Tau.

The West Texas Association of Nurse Executives is composed of directors of nursing in the West Texas area.

Its objectives include presenting educational programs, exerting influence in recruiting nurses to West Texas, encouraging men and women to enter the field of nursing, providing scholarships for nursing education, and supporting hospitals in meeting the aims and objectives of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in order to evaluate and improve standards of patient care.

Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S., D.C.


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Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas
12 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 60 No. 130 25¢

Tuesday
October 27, 1987

Chalk Talk

For area coaches comments about last weeks games, please see page 1-B for the details.

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Spring board

How's That?

Superconductivity

Q. When and by whom was the principle of superconductivity discovered?
A. A Dutch physicist, Heike Kamerlingh Onnes in 1911, is credited with the discovery, a reader said, citing Reader's Digest November issue, page 17.

Meeting

WEDNESDAY

• Coronado Avenue will be closed from FM 700 to Craigmont. The city will be working on the water lines.

• Howard County Library will open from 1:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Coronado Avenue will be closed from FM 700 to Craigmont. The city will be working on the water lines.

• Saturday
• Howard County 4-H and Future Farmers of America will have a lamb validation day 8 to 10 a.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

• Canterbury Retirement Center, 1700 Lancaster, will sponsor a community spook house and witches' den 6-9 p.m. Also planned is a Halloween Dance and costume contest for all senior citizens 7:30-11:30 p.m. in Canterbury North, 100 Lancaster.

• The Elbow-Forsan Community Club will sponsor a Halloween Carnival 6:30-10 p.m. at Elbow Elementary School.

• The Coahoma Friendship Club will sponsor a Halloween Carnival 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary Cafeteria.

• Sands High Student Council will sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival at the school beginning at 6:30 p.m.

• Lakeview Headstart Center, 1107 NW 7th St., will have a Halloween Carnival and Costume Contest from 2-6 p.m.

MONDAY

• Permian Basin Parkinson Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Community and Senior Service Center, 3301 Sinclair, off Midkiff and Golf Course Rd., Midland. For more information call Evelyn Coker, president, 368-5264.

• The Big Spring High School Band Boosters invites everyone to participate in a car caravan to Jones Stadium in Lubbock for the regional band competition. It will leave from the west parking lot of the high school at 1:30 p.m.

Items for the Spring board calendar should be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the Herald.

Tops on TV 'Matlock'

Matlock runs into a series of high-level roadblocks when he goes to Washington, D.C. to defend a popular columnist accused of murdering her source. — 7 p.m. on Channel 13.

• "Moonlighting" — 8 p.m. on Channel 2.
• "Crime Story" — 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Outside Fair

Weather will be fair and mild with isolated thunderstorms for West Texas through Wednesday. Lows tonight will range from the lower 40s near 60 in the Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday will be near 70 in the north, upper 70s in the south and low 80s in the far west.



Errant employers facing INS fines

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Employer sanctions of the immigration law are being enforced — and local employers who are not complying with the law could be subject to fines.

Ann Estrada, Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator of the El Paso division, brought that message to about 40 Permian Basin employers today.

Estrada spoke about the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 during today's Job Service Employers Committee seminar, a day-long program conducted at the Dora Roberts Coliseum that also included talks on unemployment insurance claims and AIDS in the work place.

"We've issued 18 citations in El Paso since the first of October, and I'm sure we'll get quite a few

more," Estrada said, explaining that the law has entered its citation phase — a phase that could result in fines for employers.

The El Paso INS division covers New Mexico and West Texas, including the Big Spring area.

Estrada spoke about basic provisions of the immigration law and explained what employers must do to comply.

The one-year citation period,

which began June 1 and will end May 31, 1988, is an educational period for voluntary compliance and initial enforcement.

A warning citation, issued to first-time offenders, explains the nature of the offense and what the employer must do to comply with the law, Estrada said.

Within 60 days, the investigator must return to the business to see if the employer has complied. If the

employer hasn't complied, he will be sent a notice of intent to fine, she said.

Employers have 30 days in which to appeal the fine, but if they do not appeal, the fine is final and cannot be appealed, she said.

Employers determined to have knowingly hired unauthorized employees may be fined from \$250

INS SANCTIONS page 2-A



Herald photo by Bill Foster

Men at work

A steel rod is held by Tubb Pocket Park contractor Jerry Harmon, right, while worker Bob Addy pounds with a sledgehammer at the construction site Monday. Harmon, who has a \$26,600 contract, recently began the foundation work. The park, located in the 300 block of Main Street, is part of Big Spring's downtown renovation project.

Education

State board's fate back in voter's hands

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — In a ballot-box replay of a key legislative battle in the 1984 public school reform effort, Texans decide Nov. 3 whether the State Board of Education should be elected or appointed.

For decades, the panel that oversees Texas public schools had been elected from congressional districts. But HB72, the landmark school reform bill of 1984, cut the board to 15 members

appointed by the governor, working from nominees forwarded by lawmakers.

The appointed board was created as a temporary measure to shepherd the reforms into place. Under HB72, the board is to change to a 15-member elected panel next year. However, lawmakers this year decided to let Texans decide which system they prefer.

Voters who want to keep the appointed board will vote "yes" on Proposition 1. Voters who prefer electing their board members will vote

"no."

The two people who have served on both the appointed and elected boards say they will vote to keep the appointive system. But one of them says he would prefer expanding the board to its previous size and electing the members.

"I never had an appreciation for the argument that the smaller board is better," said board member Volly Bastine Jr., of Houston. "Going to 31 (the current number of congress-

EDUCATION page 2-A

Area educators debate state board issue

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Area educators are split as whether an elected or appointed state board of education will best serve the purpose of Texas education.

On Nov. 3, Texas voters will decide — among other issues — whether to retain the appointed state board of education mandated by House Bill 72 in 1984.

In a release from the Association of Texas Professional Educators, its executive director stated that advertising in favor of the appointed board was misleading.

"The real issue is our fundamental right to vote in a free and democratic society," Mike

Morrow said.

"The ads say that a vote for the referendum is a statement in support of continued education reforms," he said, adding that the ad does not reflect the issue.

"Reform is mandated by state law, and I believe every education professional in this state is dedicated to providing the best education available," he said. "The referendum will determine whether those reforms will be guided by a board appointed by the governor or elected by the people."

Big Spring school Superintendent Bill McQueary is in favor of an elected board, saying it will be more responsible to the public.

"An appointed board is not answerable to the public — it's answerable to a politician," McQueary said. A particular complaint he has against the appointed board is that the public has no way to voice its displeasure with a board member's vote.

The non-elected board — described by McQueary as "the cornerstone" of the HB 72 reforms — was enacted in 1984 to help facilitate the education reforms mandated by the state legislature.

It was the legislature's belief at the time that an appointed body would be able to move faster

AREA EDUCATORS page 2-A



BILL MCQUEARY

Crime Stoppers seek citizens' cooperation

Herald staff report

Cold hard cash is waiting to be claimed by Howard County citizens willing to step forward with information regarding crime.

The Big Spring Crime Stoppers program offers rewards up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of suspects in felony crimes.

However, the helpful tips have been slowing down, said to Big Spring Police Lt. Troy Hogue.

"We haven't received any tips within the last few weeks. Normally we receive one or two tips each week," Hogue told Crime Stoppers board of directors during a recent meeting.

The Big Spring Crime Stoppers program — patterned after similar

programs in communities throughout the nation — was established in 1981 under the auspices of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The local program grew out of an Arson Reward Fund that was established by the City of Big Spring in 1979. Both programs have since been combined.

Crime Stoppers guidelines are simple.

Anyone with information regarding a crime may call the Crime Stoppers hot line any hour or day of the week. The number is 263-1151.

Callers may remain anonymous, if they wish, in which case they will be given a code number. The number serves as their identification for collecting any reward at a later date.



Herald photo by Bill Foster

Crime Stopper Dog "McGruff" (alias Brenda McCutcheon) offers Halloween safety tips to Proffitt Day Care students Ginger Phillips, 4, daughter of Joe and Charlene Phillips, and Victoria Bennett, 4, daughter of Moo and Evelyn Phillips. The costumed McCutcheon visited several Big Spring day care centers Monday morning.

St. Lawrence fall festival set for Sunday

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

The St. Lawrence community's fall festival takes place this Sunday, according to Father Francis Beazley, OMI, of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

A traditional German feast will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday, followed by a charity auction to benefit the church. From 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., sandwiches will be served and the festival will close with a dance beginning at 8 p.m.

"There will be plenty of food," Father Beazley said. "Traditional German sausage, beef and all the trimmings. And there will be good German sausage you can buy to take home."

He said the festival usually serves food for approximately 2,500 persons. The expected turnout for

this year is 2,500 to 3,000, depending on the weather, he said.

All proceeds from the charity auction are used to benefit the community's church. Beazley said the annual festival is the only fundraising event the community sponsors; it has been going on for approximately 40 years, he said.

"People fly in from as far away as Dallas to buy the sausage," he said. "The sausage they sell usually runs out early."

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will donate a package of memorabilia items to the auction, according to Clyde McMahon, Jr., president of the chamber's board of directors.

Merchants from the Big Spring area have also donated items to the auction. The chamber will sponsor a sign-in table for persons from Big

Spring attending the fall festival in St. Lawrence.

"We want to encourage people from Big Spring to go out to the festival and to identify themselves as being from Big Spring," McMahon said.

"We want to tell St. Lawrence, 'We appreciate you,'" McMahon said early today. "We want to encourage St. Lawrence's residents to bring their business to Big Spring and to come to us for their needs."

Beazley said the community is made up of about 175 families, most of ethnic German origin. He said some families had ethnic roots in Poland or Czechoslovakia, and some families have a Mexican heritage also.

Booths selling pies and cakes will be operating at the festival,

Beazley said. Games will be available, he said, and there will be a charity raffle of handmade quilts.

He said recent improvements to the church and an expansion of the parish hall had been financed through previous festival proceeds.

"We feed about 2,500 people every year," he said. "Of course it depends on the weather, but we're expecting between 2,500 and 3,000 this year. People will come in from all over, from Midland and Odessa and San Angelo."

Dene Sheppard of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce urged everyone interested in attending to stop by the chamber's sign-in table at the festival. "We want to show St. Lawrence our community pride and emphasize our support for them," she said.

Man's best friend? — his wife

A man believes his best friend is his wife. Usually, usually. That's what recent research indicates. Some research suggests a woman believes her best friend is another woman. Our Love and War man has analyzed this matter and concludes it's mostly that men and women differ in how they use the words. Most any woman likes the term "best friend." But many a man, though he freely says the word "friend," declines to confer that "best friend" title on anybody, except maybe his wife when some surveytaker is asking him impudent questions.



L.M. Boyd

Such a stick chewing gum to a seat near an airport boarding gate, and wait patiently for some sad soul burdened with purse and packages or sit on it, and get flustered when it's time to stand up.

Q. What else do men convicted of violent crimes have in common?

A. Tattoos. History of abuse as children. Record of late bedwetting.

To distract their victims, pickpockets do some curious things, according to a lifelong lawman.

Area educators

Continued from page 1-A

and make drastic changes more efficiently than an elected body, he added.

One of the agreements of HB 72 was that the board would be appointed only for four years, after which it would return to an elected entity. "Nothing has happened to change that agreement," Morrow said.

Coahoma Superintendent Gary Rotan echoed McQueary's statements, saying an elected board will be more responsive to citizen's educational needs.

"An elected board will be more responsible to the persons who elected them," he said. "It will be directly accountable to the public. An appointed board will be accountable only to who appoints them."

"When the reforms were passed, it was agreed that we would return to an elected board in four years," Rotan continued. "We've abided by the other reforms, we should abide by that one, too."

While not against an elected state board, Foran Superintendent J.F. Poyner said he doesn't believe an elected board will best serve the state's educational needs.

"I'm not all that opposed to it [elected board]. I just don't think it will serve us as well," Poyner said.

voter unfamiliarity with the candidates and no salaries for board members were two



GARY ROTAN



J.F. POYNER

reasons he gave in favor of retaining the appointed body.

"What reason would anybody have for running," Poyner asked. "They won't get paid, and it's not that visible of a job."

"How do you know who to vote for?"

Poyner also stated he believes the appointed board is doing its job effectively.

"I think they're doing a great job," he said. "I have a great deal of respect for them. They'll take the time to listen to you."

The present system by which the 15 members are selected by the governor from a list of 45 nominees presents adequate checks and balances, Poyner added.

Education

Continued from page 1-A

sional districts) would be a much fairer way. If it went to 31, I would rather see it elected."

The problem with a 15-member elected board, according to Bastine, is that the districts would be too large and too expensive to campaign in. So he will vote to keep the 15-member board appointed.

Board member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi, who also served on both the elected and appointed bodies, said there was a time when she thought an elected board was best. Participating with the appointed board has changed her mind.

"When I served on the elected board, I know that a lot of board members were simply con-

cerned about the fact they would not win the next election if they went against the constituents rather than voting on what is really best for our children," she said.

Lobby groups had too much power in deciding who would be elected to the board, Mrs. Berlanga recalled.

Teacher groups interpret that in a different light. The elected board, supporters say, was responsive to the voters.

"We think a democratically elected board that is directly accountable to the voters is a better public policy," said Charles Beard, Texas State Teachers Association president.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said in a recent speech, "These

positions are too important to make them a political payoff for somebody."

And Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center and an HB72 sponsor, said the appointed board has done its job but it is time to go back to an elected board.

"You do not cure the ills of democracy by removing from the people their democratic rights, one of which is the right of election," Haley said.

But looming large on the other side of the fight is H. Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire who led the reform push in 1984 and now wants to keep the appointed board, which, by almost everyone's account, has helped turn the concept of reform into classroom reality.

INS sanctions

Continued from page 1-A

to \$10,000 for each unauthorized employee depending on the number of violations the business has committed, Estrada said.

Failure to comply with the I-9 record-keeping requirements could result in \$100 to \$1,000 fines for each employee for whom the form was not completed, retained or

presented. The immigration service is using two methods to see that the law is complied with, Estrada said.

The office will conduct random visits to a certain percentage of various types of businesses — percentages are set by the INS Washington office.

"It's a random selection of businesses to see if the law is working," she said, explaining that the office may visit 15 percent of restaurants.

The office also conducts investigations into businesses that are believed to be hiring illegal aliens.

All employers are given a three-day notice when the immigration service plans to enter a business to check for proper compliance with the law, Estrada said.

"Most of us in law enforcement feel three days is too long," she said. "You should be complying with the law all along, but you get three days to clean up your act."

Despite the three-day grace period, Estrada said she was surprised at the number of employers who still didn't comply with the law's requirements. "Apparently they don't take us

seriously," she said.

But Estrada explained, "We not going to be looking over your shoulder every time you hire someone to unload a truck."

The immigration service is hoping employers will voluntarily comply with the law, she said.

In order to do so, employers must do five things:

- Have employees fill out their part of Form I-9 if they were hired after Nov. 6, 1986. The I-9 form requires proof of identification and work authorization.

- Check documents establishing employees' identity and eligibility to work.

- Properly complete the employer's section of Form I-9.

- Retain the form for at least three years, or if the person is employed for more than three years, retain the form until one year after the person leaves employment.

- Present the form for inspection to an INS or Department of Labor officer upon request. Employers must be given at least a three-day advance notice.

Estrada said many employers have the view "I don't hire illegal aliens so the law doesn't apply to me."

"It affects everyone," she said. Employees can show various documents to comply with the law including a U.S. passport, and unexpired foreign passport with work authorization, an alien registration card with photograph, a driver's license, an original

Social Security card or a birth certificate.

In some instances, two separate documents are necessary: one to show identification and one to show work eligibility, Estrada said.

Expired ID cards are acceptable as long as they can properly identify the person.

Employers do not need to complete the I-9 form for the following people:

- Persons hired before Nov. 7, 1986.

- Persons hired after Nov. 6, 1986, who left employment before June 1, 1987.

- Persons who are employed for domestic work in a private home on an intermittent or sporadic basis.

- Persons who provide labor and are employed by a contractor providing contract services.

- Persons who are independent contractors.

In addition, persons who are self-employed don't need to complete the I-9.

Estrada said that although employers are not subject to the law's sanctions if they hired an illegal alien before Nov. 7, 1986, the alien is subject to apprehension and removal.

In addition, if the employer complies with the law, but the INS discovers that one of the employees is not authorized to work, the employer is unlikely to face sanctions if he properly completed the I-9 form and complied with its requirements.

Man injured in wreck

Herald staff report

A 51-year-old Hobbs, N.M., man was injured in a two-vehicle traffic accident on Interstate 20 inside Big Spring Monday.

Jerry W. Hale was treated for injuries he received in the crash and released from the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room.

The accident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Monday on Interstate 20, one-tenth of a mile west of Highway 181, according to police reports.

Hale was driving a 1987 Ford Ranger westbound on the in-

terstate when a 1979 Camero, driven by Guy Michael Bond, 18 Big Spring, cut in front of Hale's vehicle while attempting to pass, police reports said.

Hale's vehicle was forced off the roadway and struck a guard rail. The Hale vehicle traveled 50 feet down the guard rail causing an estimated \$800 damage to the railing and posts, reports said.

Both men were wearing shoulder straps and seat belts at the time of the accident.

Bond, who was uninjured, was cited for unsafe lane change.

Police beat

A burglary and a theft were reported to Big Spring police Monday.

- Marshal Connell, 1607 East Second St., reported that someone stole 105 pounds of copper and brass from a building at his residence. The metal was valued at \$32.

- Theft of nine tires and wheels and 35 lug bolts and nuts, valued at \$745, was reported at D and C Sales, Inc., 3910 West Highway 80.

Three arrests also were made by Big Spring police Monday.

- Jesus Alacorn Rodriguez, no age or address listed, was arrested

on a warrant for forgery by passing.

- Della Dickson, 26, 611 South Douglas St., was arrested on a warrant for credit card abuse. Dickson was transferred to the Howard County Jail and released on \$1,500 bond.

- Ruben Torres, 21, 1002 North Main St., was arrested on charges of not having automobile liability insurance, second offense; and possession of a controlled substance. Torres was transferred to the Howard County Jail and released on bonds totaling \$3,000.

Sheriff's log

Herald staff report

Karen Cockrell, also known as Karen Clark, 33, Lamesa, was arrested by the Dawson County Sheriff's Office on a Howard Coun-

ty warrant charging issuance of bad checks. She paid the checks and a fine at the Dawson office and was released.

Sands Halloween Carnival to crown kings and queens

Herald staff report

Sands High Student Council will sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival at the school beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The evening's festivities will begin with the traditional Halloween coronation in the Sands High School Auditorium.

Candidates representing each grade will be presented and a king and queen from each campus will be crowned. Immediately following the coronation, a music program and costume judging will take place.

Costume judging is for children, ages 0-5th grade. Children will be judged in five divisions: 0-2 years; 3-4 years; kindergarten, first grade; 2nd and 3rd grade; and 4th

and 5th grade. Prizes will be awarded the winners in each division.

The annual carnival will be held in the Sands Elementary Gym, the school cafeteria and gym dressing room after the costume judging.

Activities will include the Spook House in the high school boy's dressing room, concession stand in the gym foyer, an auction in the school cafeteria and bingo in room 12.

All carnival booths will be in the elementary gym. Those will include face painting, a cake walk, the jail, basket ball throw, wheel of fortune, a country store, the dart throw, needle in the haystack and the ring toss.

Deaths

Juan D. Ramirez

Juan D. (Cheno) Ramirez, 66, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1987, in Senic Mountain Medical Center.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with Rev. Stephen White, officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born May 16, 1921 in Big Spring. He married Estefana Baragan in 1939 in Big Spring. He was affiliated with the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and worked at Webb AFB until retiring in 1972.

He is survived by his wife, Estefana, of Big Spring; six sons, Manuel, Robert, Raul, Albert, Raymond, and John, all of Big Spring; three daughters, Mary Lou Perez, Lorenza Limon, both of Big Spring, and Carmen Johnson, of Waterbury, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. C.H. Munoz, Claudia Munoz, both of Big Spring, and Soledad Jaure, of Alamo.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Concha Diaz, and one sister, Elena Rosas.

Palbearers will be John Ramirez, Manuel Ramirez Jr., Randy Ramirez, Rocky Ramirez, Raymond Ramirez, and Joe Munoz.

home in Abilene.

Services are Wednesday, 4 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Billy Hendrix, officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 16, 1905 in Belton. She was a Baptist. She moved to Big Spring in 1981 from Temple. She moved to Abilene in Sept. 1987. She was a waitress in Temple for many years.

Survivor include one son, E.L. Jones, of Big Spring; one daughter, Ouida Dell Arledge, of Belton; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Mark Davidson, Donnie Payne, Charles Payne, Steve Campbell, Arvil Henry, and Bruce Meyer.

The family will be staying at 1205 Pennsylvania.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Lorene Parker Hobday, age 82, died Monday. Services will be Wednesday, 4:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Juan D. (Cheno) Ramirez, age 66, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Services will be Wednesday, 11:00 A.M. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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1 "NEAR DARK" 7:10 9:10	2 JAMES BELUSHI R "PRINCIPAL" 7:00 9:00
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Students say slain officer's identity was known

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) — A district attorney says she plans to have one of two teen-agers suspected in the slaying of a police officer certified to stand trial as an adult, and will prosecute both teens on charges of capital murder.

"This is a very serious offense and I plan to prosecute it to the fullest extent of the law," Ellis County District Attorney Mary Lou Shipley said Monday.

The two Midlothian High School students, one 16 and the other 17, were charged late Monday with capital murder in the shooting death of officer George William Raffield Jr., who was posing as a high school student while investigating drug use and sales.

The 17-year-old, Richard Geoglein, who was held without bail today in the Ellis County Jail, was a newcomer to the high school, school officials said.

The juvenile, whose name was not released due to his age, was held in the Johnson County Juvenile Center in Cleburne. He is the son of a veteran Dallas police officer whom guidance counselors say was planning to drop out of high school.

Raffield, who authorities believe was killed after his identity was discovered, was found dead Saturday in a field eight miles south of Midlothian. He had been shot twice in the head with a .38-caliber revolver.

A juvenile hearing held Monday was closed to the media because of the minor involved. Ms. Shipley said authorities decided at the hearing to continue holding the 16-year-old at the juvenile detention center.

A 23-year-old Midlothian woman was released from Ellis County jail on bond after being charged with hindering apprehension and prosecution, a Class A misdemeanor, Vaughn said.

Midlothian students said they had suspected Raffield, 21, was planted at the school as an undercover narcotics officer. Raffield had enrolled as William Moore, a high school senior.

David Swindell, 18, a former student

who said he was acquainted with Raffield, said it was obvious the officer was trying hard to be accepted as a peer.

"When someone comes in new and they try to fit in so fast you know something is wrong," Swindell said.

But Texas Ranger George Turner said, "If anyone had known his cover was blown, he'd have been reassigned."

Vaughn also said his department was not aware students had identified Raffield. Turner, who was heading the investigation into the slaying, said his agency was looking into several unanswered questions, including whether an abandoned house known as a "satanist house" where some teen-agers allegedly gathered had

any connection to Raffield's slaying.

Raffield's fiancée, who asked not to be identified, said one student threatened the officer.

"One of those kids told him about a week ago, 'I know you're a narc and so does my dad. I should blow your brains out,'" the 19-year-old woman said.

Raffield's body was discovered after his fiancée notified authorities he hadn't shown up for a Friday night date.

"I got a call from him on Friday night at about 5 p.m. His investigator heard from him at 7 p.m. He said he was going to make the (drug) buy," she said. "It was the last anybody heard from him."

Briefs

Bystanders ignore girl's cries

DALLAS (AP) — An 11-year-old girl's cries for help were ignored by at least four bystanders when she was abducted and sexually assaulted behind a recreation center in a Dallas park, police and the girl's mother said.

The girl told police she was riding her bicycle on her way to visit a cousin about 3 p.m. Sunday when a man who appeared to be in his early 20s began jogging alongside her and ordered her to stop.

The girl tried to get away from him, but he grabbed her from behind and yanked her off the bicycle, police said.

At least four people were within

earshot but refused to go to her aid as the man took her behind the Juanita Craft Recreation Center, where the attack took place, the victim's mother said.

"They heard her and they saw her but they didn't do a thing to help," the victim's mother said. "They didn't do a thing about it. I don't understand how people could stand and let a thing like that happen."

Police investigator Devon Davis said police were unable to locate any of the witnesses.

"It sounds like several people at least acknowledged her but didn't make any move to help," he said.

Group says drug testing needed

AUSTIN — Mandatory drug testing might be needed for certain occupations in which public safety could be jeopardized by drug abuse, says the chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Drug Abuse.

"Where there are lives involved, I think it definitely ought to be mandatory," said chairman Paul Eggers of Dallas.

Eggers said he doesn't favor drug testing for all workers, only those whose jobs could affect public safety. He cited pilots, engineers and air traffic controllers as examples.

He also rejected criticism that mandatory drug testing might be

an invasion of privacy. "This attitude of ... it's invasion of privacy, that comes from the bleeding liberal hearts. We've got too many lives to protect," Eggers said.

"We cannot have this drug use in areas that endanger lives and say, 'Oh my, we just can't do anything with those boys and girls because we may invade their privacy.' I think that's absolutely wrong," he said.

Eggers spoke Monday at a news conference called to announce that the Texans' War on Drugs had been named one of 20 outstanding anti-drug programs nationwide.

Pilot's widow, Air Force clash

WASHINGTON — General Dynamics, the chief contractor of the F-16, has been aware of design problems with the jet fighter but has refused to admit the defects, the widow of a pilot killed in an F-16 crash told Congress.

A General Dynamics spokesman and an Air Force officer defended the plane.

"The Fighting Falcon became the Falling Falcon and it certainly has the appellation of being a widowmaker," said Janet Harduvel, as she testified to the Joint Economic national security subcommittee on Monday.

Her husband, Capt. Ted Harduvel, was killed Nov. 15, 1982, when his F-16 crashed while he was

flying in South Korea. The Air Force investigation determined that the crash was caused by pilot error.

His widow sued General Dynamics, and a federal court in Tampa, Fla., last April found the company guilty of negligence and awarded her \$3.1 million. Mrs. Harduvel contended during the trial that the crash was caused by electrical malfunctions in the plane.

"The finding in this court case and the evidence introduced at the trial raise the most serious questions about the F-16 program," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee.

Basic skills tests administered

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 200,000 high school students were being tested Tuesday and Wednesday on their knowledge of basic skills, the Texas Education Agency said.

Every school district in the state with an enrollment of high school students was to administer the exam, called the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills. Students must pass the test to be eligible to receive a high school diploma.

The test consists of two sections, one covering mathematics and one covering reading and writing. The math test was given Tuesday and

the language arts exam was scheduled for Wednesday.

Of the more than 200,000 students expected to take the test in October, about 15,000 were seniors who are retaking sections they failed as juniors last year, said TEA spokeswoman Terri Moore.

About 330 students who did not graduate last year because they failed the exam also had registered to take the test.

Juniors taking the exit-level test this year must meet new, higher standards in order to pass, Ms. Moore said.



Church fire
Fort Worth District Fire Chief John Jones directs incoming units as flames leap from the roof of the Arlington Heights United Methodist Church Monday. The three-alarm fire did an estimated 1.5 million dollars damage to the 35-year-old landmark. No injuries were reported, and officials say the fire may have been related to construction work.

College enrollment increasing in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Nearly 30,000 more students are attending college in Texas this year than in 1986, a new survey shows.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board released a survey Monday showing that enrollment at the state's 141 public and private institutions increased by almost 4 percent, or 29,726 students, to a total of 792,133.

Twenty-seven public universities reported combined increases of 11,026 students, while 10 others reported a combined loss of 1,594.

Total enrollment at the 37 public institutions was 368,775, a 2.6 percent increase over 1986.

The coordinating board report said Prairie View A&M University had the largest percentage gain with 17.8 percent. Texas A&M reported the largest numerical increase, with 2,460 new students.

Officials said the increase at Prairie View reversed a nearly decade-long trend.

"It is noteworthy that Prairie View A&M has reversed a nine-year trend of declining enrollment and has succeeded in boosting enrollment by almost 18 percent while raising its admission or per-

formance standards," said Kenneth H. Ashworth, state higher education commissioner.

Enrollment also was up at 40 of the 49 public junior college districts, with a net increase of 6.5 percent, or 19,811 students. Those institutions reported a combined enrollment of 321,896.

Among the state's public community colleges, Collin County Community College reported the largest percentage gain, at 29.7 percent, while the Alamo Community College District saw the largest numerical increase, with 3,322 more students.

Enrollment was up 1 percent, or 785 students, at the state's private, senior institutions, the coordinating board reported.

Twenty-two of those campuses reported combined increases of 2,208, while 16 schools reported combined decreases of 1,423. Three independent junior colleges reported a net increase of 31 students, or 2.6 percent.

The four campuses of the Texas State Technical Institute reported a 4.1 percent enrollment increase, adding 376 students.

Jessica undergoes operation

MIDLAND (AP) — Jessica McClure faces several more operations on her right foot, which was injured when she fell into an abandoned well, an official says.

The 18-month-old girl was in serious but stable condition on Monday following surgery on the foot, Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom said.

During the one-hour procedure, doctors cut away dead tissue from the side of the right foot and the heel, Ms. Ristom said.

Jessica injured the foot when she fell into the abandoned well in Midland almost two weeks ago. The foot was wedged between the well and her body during the 58-hour ordeal, cutting off the blood supply.

Doctors will have to cut away dead tissue several times before they graft skin from the girl's thighs onto the injured foot, Ms. Ristom said. Last week, doctors said there was a "definite probability" the girl would lose the tips of the big and little toes of her right foot.

The next operation probably will be performed Thursday or Friday, Ms. Ristom said.

Coincidentally, a parade to honor Jessica's rescuers is planned in Midland for Thursday. Oprah Winfrey will tape her syndicated talk show Friday morning in Midland.

City Bits

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BSSH Chale Resale Shop - Giant moving sale! "You price it" \$25 minimum. Through Saturday.

EXPERIENCED Child care by Licensed Nurse. \$30 weekly. 267-3458.

ALSA - Halloween Costume Party to benefit the Howard County Association for Retarded Citizens, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., Howard County Park, 1000 N.W. 4th. \$3 with costume; \$5 without costume. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Music by Danny Sherman.

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 East 2nd, 267-9251. Lunch special for Wednesday: Chicken Fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans. Come and have

lunch with us! **THE** Toy Store is now open in The Big Spring Mall. Layaway for Christmas now!

TEXAS Round-Up Bar-B-Que - formerly Al's across the street from Bob Brock Ford. Dine-in or carry out. Catering, custom cooking. 411 West 4th, 263-6465.

FOR your guests, daily rentals, all furnishings and guest services, \$39. Coronado Hills Apartments, 267-6500.

WE Buy garage sale close outs! Estate sales! Jewelry! Antiques! Real Estate! Trades? Francis Hock, 267-8745-393-5495.

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CHRISTMAS Special "Pretty Punch" Embroidery Kits - Free pattern book and lessons. Erma's, 1516 Sunset, 267-8424.

Sign Language Classes offered free to the public every Thursday night, 7-9 p.m. Starting Oct. 22 at Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 1803 Wasson, 263-4411.

BEST Appliance Repair. Laundry - Kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

WORD Processing in my home. Manuscripts, general correspondence, term papers, journals, resumes, business flyers. 10% discount for new customers. Call Sandy at

263-6879. See "Christmas in April" Home Repair applications in every Tuesday, Big Spring Herald.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday at 1700 Lancaster (Canterbury South). Guest welcome. More information - call 263-3119.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 8th and Rannels, 267-7854; 267-7220 after 2:00 p.m.

The Salvation Army will be taking applications for Christmas Food Baskets and Toys through Oct. 30. Please bring appropriate I.D. with you as follows: Texas driver's license or Texas I.D., birth certificates and Social Security cards for all family members, and food stamp I.D. card. We will be located at the Salvation Army Corps Building, 811 W. 5th. Hours will be: 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. each day. ALL APPLICATIONS TAKEN DURING THIS PERIOD ONLY! PLEASE DO NOT BRING CHILDREN WITH YOU WHEN APPLYING.

El Salvation Army estara aceptando aplicaciones para Canastas Navidenas de Comida y Juguetes hasta el 30 de Octubre. Por favor de traer la identificación apropiada con usted incluyendo: licencia de manejar de Texas, tarjeta de identificación con retrato, certificado de nacimiento y la tarjeta de Seguro Social de todos los miembros de la familia; y tarjeta de estampillas de comida. Estaremos localizados en The Salvation Army Corps Building, 811 W. 5th. Estara abierto de las 9 a.m. hasta las 4 p.m. cada día. TODAS LAS APLICACIONES SE ESTARAN RECIBIDAS SOLAMENTE EN ESTE PERIODO POR FAVOR DE NO TRAER NINOS CON USTED CUANDO ESTE APLICANDO.

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Opinion

New gun laws unsatisfactory

The Florida Legislature has provided an unfortunate opportunity to study the efficacy of gun laws. If the nation pays close and objective attention, it might learn something.

In April, a new Florida law abolished most local gun-control ordinances. The law allows Florida residents to carry concealed weapons without a permit. The only requirement is that they not exhibit their guns in a "menacing" manner. Deciding what constitutes "menacing" should be an interesting exercise for Florida courts.

The new law also allows concealed-weapons permits for anyone who is willing to complete a training session and who has no felony convictions or record of recent drug dependency or mental illness.

Broward County, on the state's populous east coast north of Miami, previously issued only 24 concealed-weapons permits under its strict gun ordinance. More than 2,000 county residents have applied for permits under the new state law.

Three reasons are cited for the law's passage: the nation's highest crime rate; persistent lobbying by the National Rifle Association, and rural antagonism toward gun-control ordinances in urban Broward and Dade counties.

And so the stage is set to test common arguments made by both sides in the gun-control debate. Gun-control opponents expect that the new law will make Florida a safer, more secure place for law-abiding citizens to live. We doubt it.

Compelling evidence offered by gun-control advocates suggests that the crime rate will go up, not down, particularly in Florida's urban centers. The same evidence suggests that gun owners, members of their families, neighbors and friends will more often be shot, whether in anger or accidentally, than muggers, burglars and rapists.

And even when Floridians fire at criminals, expect knotty legal questions on whether the shooting was an appropriate response to the crime.

Evaluating the new gun-law's effect will require several years' experience and scholarly care to weed out other influences. In the meantime, the nation can watch what happens — unless Floridians come to their senses and force an end to this dangerous experiment. Though unlikely and unscientific, that would be the best solution of all.

Mailbag

Citizen upset by Council action

To the editor:

In all fairness to the water department, I must speak out again.

Although we were lied to about adjusting our outrageous water bill after our recent meter problems, the water department employees are only following orders, only doing what they are told to do by our City Council.

Stop me if I'm wrong, but I was under the impression that the City Council was elected to represent the people's voice in the workings of the city.

I have found out the hard way, I might add, that it was our Council that voted to give no adjustments on any water bills, no matter if it's

not the people's fault. Is that in the best interest of the people of this town?

I think we need to do some house cleaning the next election and get some people on the Council who will have us, the people of Big Spring, as their very first priority.

I don't presume to know any of the answers, but I do have enough sense to know that there is something very wrong in Stink Creek City. We have some wonderful people in this town and they deserve a lot better than they are getting.

SUSAN GARRETT
112 Grant St.
Big Spring

Educators laud parent's efforts

To the editor:

We want to take this opportunity to tell the parents of Goliad students and the community of Big Spring the pride we felt in your children's behavior during the Jessica McClure rescue.

More than \$100 was sent to help defer the cost of Jessica's rescue

through the donations of students, faculty, and student organizations. The students showed true concern for the plight of the child. All ears were "glued" to newscasts and no one grew tired of the constant updates. You raised some good kids.

T.A. TERELETSKY
and 31 other faculty members

Addresses

In Washington:

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

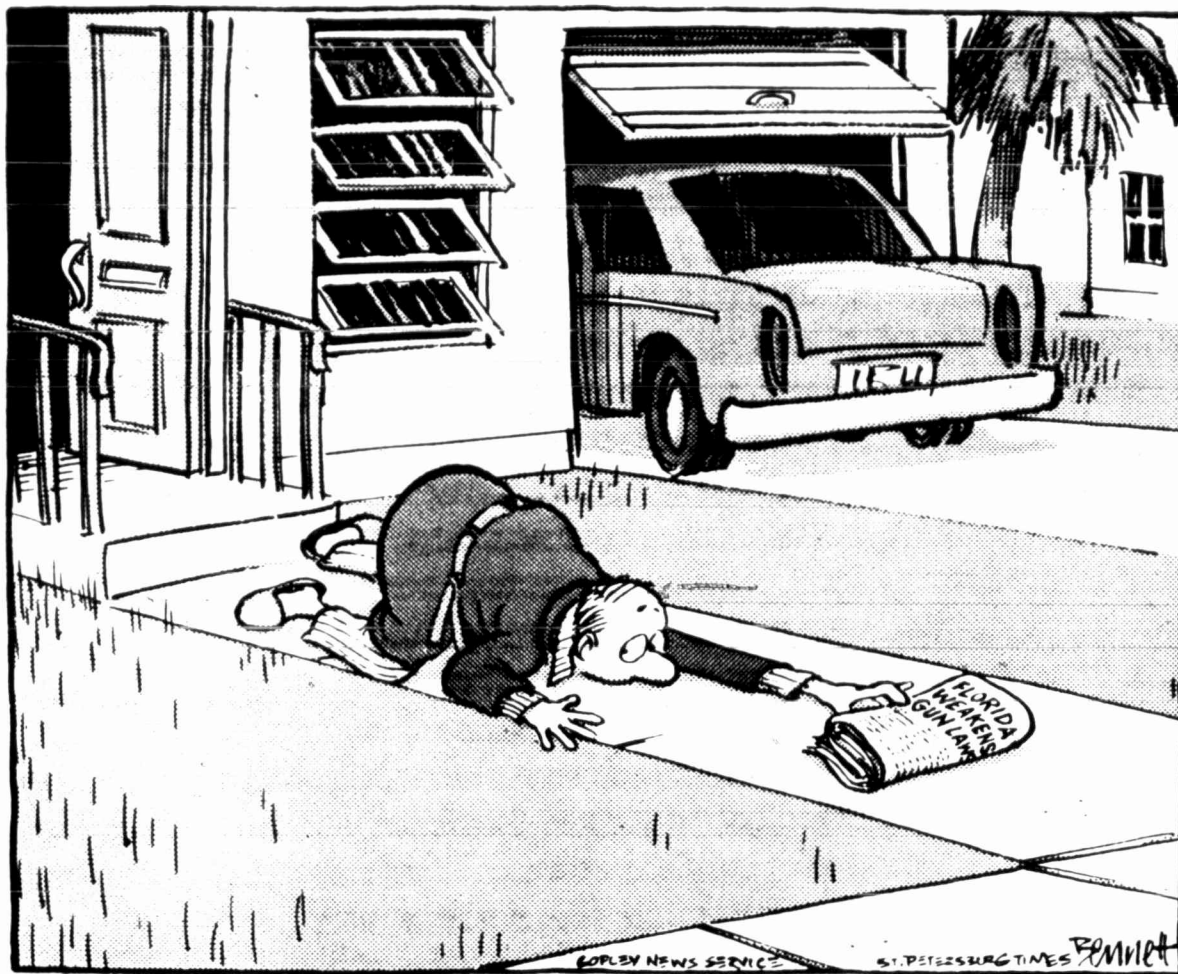
In Austin:

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 512-463-0688 or 263-2321

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 512-463-0128 or 806-744-5555

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000



New program will prepare young students for space

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, President Reagan began one of his most ennobling projects. He established the Young Astronaut Program to prepare America's children for the greatest of all adventures: the conquest of space.

At no cost to the taxpayers, the program has introduced space-age education to 450,000 school children

across America. In the affluent suburbs and the inner cities alike, the children have responded to the lure of space exploration. Science classes have been transformed into space adventures, with children eagerly pursuing the science and math they used to shun.

The Young Astronaut Council will also offer the program to the nation's preschool children. A special, year-long program has been tested in Florida; it will permit parents and teachers to start early, preparing their children for the 21st century.

The text presents fun-to-do activities that will introduce "astrotots," as they'll be called, to the basics of space-age education before they start school.

The federal Head Start program, which helped develop this course, will use it in its 25,000 classrooms. Some other nurseries and day schools also plan to adopt it. There is no similar curriculum for 3- to 5-year-olds.

The Young Astronaut Council will also announce plans to construct a multimillion-dollar Young

Astronaut headquarters building near Washington's Dulles airport. It will be the centerpiece for a proposed National Space Park.

The power behind these plans is John Herrity, the Fairfax County, Va., board chairman, who has already brought several high-tech firms into his county and seeks to make it a national technological center.

The building also will become world headquarters for Young Astronauts/Young Cosmonauts International, which was formed in Tokyo earlier this year. Nearly 100 nations have inquired about the program, which has already been adopted by several countries. It was introduced, this year for example, to the Chinese mainland.

President Reagan personally intervened with Soviet Chairman Mikhail Gorbachev to establish ties between the Young Astronauts and Young Cosmonauts who one day will explore space together. This resulted in the first official youth exchange in the history of Soviet-American relations.

Young Astronauts and Young Cosmonauts toured one another's space facilities and exchanged dreams of space travel. Afterward they adopted a joint resolution of only three words: "To Mars Together."

The Young Astronaut Council also is crusading to improve the educational standing of American school children. Americans put up more school buildings and hand out more diplomas than any other people. But the quality of education has declined.

Graduates coming out of American schools, for example, are less qualified than their Japanese counterparts. This has reduced the productivity of American workers, restricted their technological skills and lowered their wage-earning ability. To put

it bluntly, they have lost their competitive advantage.

But the most urgent need is for teachers. Four million Americans certified to teach aren't in the classroom, because they can't afford the low salaries. Twenty years ago, 22 percent of all college freshmen planned on teaching.

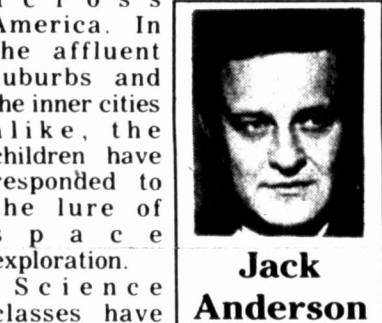
This has now fallen, according to the latest available figures, to an alarming 6 percent. As a consequence, a massive teacher shortage is looming in America. The reason is simply that the classroom offers no financial incentive.

But the Young Astronauts' executive director, Wendell Butler, has adopted the optimism of his children. "If the pessimists had been right," he said, "nothing much would have been invented, nothing would have been discovered, nothing would have been improved."

Footnote: The Young Astronauts concept originated with this column, and Jack Anderson is its international chairman. For further information, write to the Young Astronaut Council, P.O. Box 65432, Washington, DC 20036.

TRADE WITH TEHRAN — Despite the administration's long and loud assurances that its arms-for-hostages fiasco was the only major breach in its embargo of trade with Iran, the fact is that the White House has been unable to enforce any meaningful ban on trade between Tehran and U.S. companies.

In fact, the government's own figures show that Iran posted a \$578 million trade surplus with the United States last year. This included \$460 million worth of Iranian oil bought on the world spot market and imported into the United States.



Jack Anderson

Reagan, Nancy play tug-of-war

By ART BUCHWALD

It was a reasonable question and it deserved an answer. My Aunt Pauline wrote to me, "When President and Mrs. Reagan get off the helicopter, is Mrs. Reagan pulling him or is the president pushing her?"

To find an answer I went to Lum Walker, a photographer with War Brides Magazine, who has taken as many pictures of the president as anybody.

"It's not an easy question," he said, as he loaded slides into his projector. "For example, sometimes Mrs. Reagan gets off with the dog and the dog yanks her, then she tugs her husband without any help."

"Why does the First Lady pull the President, and not the reverse?"

"Because when he gets out of the helicopter he's always looking at the press, trying to figure out what they're shouting at him. The more the President appears as if he will go over and walk to them, the harder Mrs. Reagan tries to haul him in to the house."

"Why is the First Lady so determined to keep the President from talking to the press?"

"Because she doesn't want him to say anything his press secretary will have to retract. One of the reasons they never turn off the helicopter engines is that they want to drive away the questions just in case the President tries to respond to Sam Donaldson."

"Do you think it looks presidential for Mr. Reagan to be dragged by his wife across the lawn?"

"She's not manhandling him. Many wives tug their husband when they want to get them into the house."

"Yeah, but not many of them are First Ladies." "Look at this picture," Lum said. "Nancy is pulling with one hand and desperately trying to keep her balance with the other. You only get a picture like this when they're returning from Camp David."

"Is that a photo of the dog?"

"It is. It is a perfect White House picture. The dog is dragging the wife and the wife is lugging the husband and Chris Wallace is asking loudly behind the rope if Mr. Reagan is going to appoint a Contra freedom fighter to replace Judge Bork. Note the President is turning to respond, but he doesn't want to trip so he has his body bent forward and he is cupping his ear to pretend he heard the question."

"Why does the President always go live on television with the same scene?"

"This is a Sunday night ritual which is very important to play out. It assures the American people that Mr. Reagan and his wife are alive and well and have returned to the White House. Without the walk from the helicopter, heaven knows when we'd see them."

"And yet the dog is pulling in the direction of the White House and Ronnie seems to be leaning toward the helicopter. Why doesn't Ronnie want to go into the building?" I asked.

"There is too much work there."

"What makes the dog so eager to get into the house?"

"The staff has a dish of Alpo hiding behind the drapes."

"They go to a lot of trouble to keep up the President's image."

The wrong side of bed treacherous

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

If anything can go wrong it will. That's a saying for Mondays if there ever was one.

But, somehow, having a bad day is more acceptable when it happens on a Monday.

It might have something to do with the start of the work week. Nah.

I wonder how many people went through the weekend without remembering to turn their clocks back an hour... so you went to work an hour early Monday? Heh, heh.

More than likely, those who always rise late, continued to do so and those who rise early — well, we all have our idiosyncrasies.

How to survive a Monday could hinge on getting out on the right side of the bed, starting out on the right foot and having an optimistic horoscope.

Getting up in the morning has got to be one of the toughest tasks I face on a Monday — or any day for that matter.

Perhaps the hardest part is getting out on the right side of the bed — which could actually be the left side.

Often, no one really knows if you got out on the right side until you arrive to work — then your grumbles and sour looks are usually a clear sign.

And usually you never know until it's too late and you're too far away from your bed to jump back in and try again.

But, if what you think is the right side is actually the left side then you probably are better off not getting out of bed at all.

Next, it's a matter of starting off on the right foot.

It's something nobody ever bothers to think about until something goes wrong — then they blame it on starting off on the wrong foot.

Maybe if we paid more attention to what foot we started off on each day, then we'd know the probability of what foot tends to be the wrong foot. Nah.

If a bad day isn't blamed on getting out on the wrong side of the bed or starting off on the wrong foot, it will more than likely be blamed on being Monday.

If it's not a Monday, then usually some other excuse is at hand.

A word of warning: Reading your horoscope Sunday night could prove tragic as far as having a good day.

Call me a fool, but I'm one who reads the forecasts faithfully.

Sometimes, however, it's probably better to read them after the day has ended, lest it ruin a bright sunny day.

Take for example this forecast: You may be criticized by a superior on your work, so be willing to make any changes which are suggested.

How would you like that hanging over your head on a Monday morning?

Or how about: Work on improving your appearance; don't let important bills go unpaid; and, try not to make mountains out of molehills.

I wonder how the Carroll Righter Institute and the thousands of others who write daily horoscopes determine their forecasts.

Someone ought to tell them to be a little kinder on Mondays.

So, if you bought a suit Monday with two pair of pants and then burned a hole in the jacket, or thought that the empty parking space wouldn't have a fire hydrant next to it — take heart.

Today was bound to have been a better day — it wasn't a Monday.



At a glance

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Nation

By Associated Press

Budget talks continue

WASHINGTON — Democratic and Republican congressional leaders said today they begin the year's first real deficit-reduction talks with the White House optimistic that they can help restore financial confidence but concerned that jittery markets may expect too much.

"There's an optimistic or positive feeling" that the erosion of confidence in the economy "can be reversed," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "I think we know we have to do something ... and some of us are going to have to bite the bullet on long-held positions."

But his House counterpart, minority leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, cautioned that expecting the negotiations to produce a much deeper cut in the federal deficit than the \$23 billion called for this year under the Gramm-Rudman law may be unrealistic.

Baker, senators meet

WASHINGTON — The president's chief of staff is meeting with senators on a new Supreme Court nominee and is signaling that lawmakers' advice will be heeded more than when Robert H. Bork was nominated.

Howard H. Baker Jr. met Monday with five key Republicans and scheduled a session today with Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said Baker brought 13 names with him, and senators raised objections to four. The list will be reduced to three to five finalists before presentation to the president, Hatch said, with an announcement likely later this week.

Missile launch success

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The first successful launch of a Titan 34D, reportedly carrying a spy satellite, after two failures in two years is of "tremendous significance" to America's return to space, says the secretary of the Air Force.

The nation's most powerful unmanned rocket, bearing what the Air Force would describe only as a classified payload, lifted off at 1:32 p.m. Monday.

If the payload were a spy satellite, the launch would make a major contribution to the U.S. capability for monitoring Soviet compliance with arms treaties, civilian experts said.

A successful launch would mean "we're out of the woods in terms of the threat of being blinded in space," John Pike, a space policy expert for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, said before liftoff.



An unidentified woman is comforted by two other women outside a Merrill Lynch brokerage office in Miami, Fla. early Monday. A man pulled a gun from a briefcase and killed the office manager before injuring another person and fatally wounding himself.

Merrill Lynch

Man shoots brokers, self

MIAMI (AP) — Brokers fatigued by a frantic week of trading during the stock market crash said they paid little attention to the familiar, friendly face of Arthur Kane, a longtime market player.

Kane, who reportedly lost millions in last week's plunge, walked into the manager's office Monday, and minutes later pulled a pistol from his briefcase and opened fire, killing the manager and wounding his broker before killing himself, police said.

"He had suffered some very serious losses in the stock market. He was distraught," said Marvin Hollub, father-in-law of the oldest of Kane's three daughters. "But other than that, there was no indication ... When people lose money, they are upset."

Kane amassed a portfolio in the millions, The New York Times reported today. The New York Post, quoting an unidentified Merrill Lynch source, said Kane "had as much as \$8 million invested" in the stock market and that he "lost millions last week."

Police said Kane, a 53-year-old bespectacled Social Security Administration hearing examiner, was a near-

daily visitor to the two-story Merrill Lynch offices in The Falls, a fashionable shopping center in southwest Dade County.

"He was a nice man. He would come in nearly every day," said Marie Ros, a former junior broker at the office. "He knew the market. He liked to trade. You know, people get hooked on it."

Kane was such a regular that he could come into the office when he pleased and sometimes stayed after hours talking to the employees, she said.

Merrill Lynch employees said he often spent hours there watching the electronic market reports, chatting with employees and studying stock listings.

Melvyn Cohen, a Merrill Lynch executive, said Kane was a regular customer, but that calling him a heavy trader would be "speculation right now."

"He was just a regular customer. He always seemed calm and collected," said Osvaldo Machado, 36, a broker.

World

By Associated Press

Two Americans killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Two Americans making a documentary in Afghanistan died and a guerrilla guide was wounded when government soldiers ambushed them west of Kabul, U.S. and guerrilla spokesmen said today.

American diplomats in Pakistan identified the Americans as Lee Shapiro, director of New Jersey based Shapiro Media Productions, and James Lindelof, a sound and camera man.

Diplomatic and guerrilla sources said a third American was believed to have been with them, but his fate was not known.

Kuwaitis train civilians

KUWAIT — Kuwait will train civilian volunteers to help defend its territory and installations following a spate of Iranian missile attacks and the bombing of an airline office, a military official was quoted today as saying.

In other developments, a reflagged Kuwaiti tanker and its Navy escort were making their way across the Persian Gulf toward Kuwait today, and Britain said it was joining the effort to reflag and protect the sheikdom's tankers from Iranian attack.

Constitution near OK

SEOUL, South Korea — A new constitution paving the way for sweeping democratic reforms appeared headed for approval today as millions of South Koreans cast their votes in a national referendum.

Although vote counting was not due to begin until this evening, election officials said the new constitution was likely to be approved because at least 69 percent of the electorate voted by the time polls closed.

Hundreds of radicals demanding a boycott of the referendum and the overthrow of the government battled riot police in front of Myungdong Roman Catholic Cathedral in the heart of Seoul. Protesters hurled scores of firebombs and rocks as police held them back with volleys of tear gas.

Cruise test opposed

COLD LAKE, Alberta — An American B-52 bomber lifted off from Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash., today for the third test this year of a U.S. cruise missile over Canada's desolate north, a Canadian official said.

Canadian opposition parties and environmental groups have protested the test, in which the missile, which has no payload, remains attached to the bomber and its guidance system is checked.

The bomber lifted off at 3:58 EST, said Capt. Riek Gelinus of Canadian Forces Base in Cold Lake, Alberta.

Reagan bans Iran imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan moved Monday to ban all U.S. imports from Iran, citing "the continued and increasingly bellicose behavior" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government in the Persian Gulf.

Reagan also said he was directing the departments of State and Treasury to bring about a ban on the export to Iran of 14 broad categories of U.S. products "with potential military application."

The punitive economic measures follow the military retaliation Reagan ordered last week against Iran after a Silkworm missile strike against a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil vessel in Kuwaiti waters.

"These measures will remain in

place so long as Iran persists in its aggressive disregard for the most fundamental norms of international conduct," the president said in a statement.

Reagan had been weighing the moves for several days after a team of advisers in both the national security and economic areas had recommended them.

In ordering the bans, Reagan was using authority granted him by Congress under a section of the International Security and Cooperation Development Act.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said oil imports from Iran last year were around \$500 million, and had reached about \$900 million by the end of July 1987.

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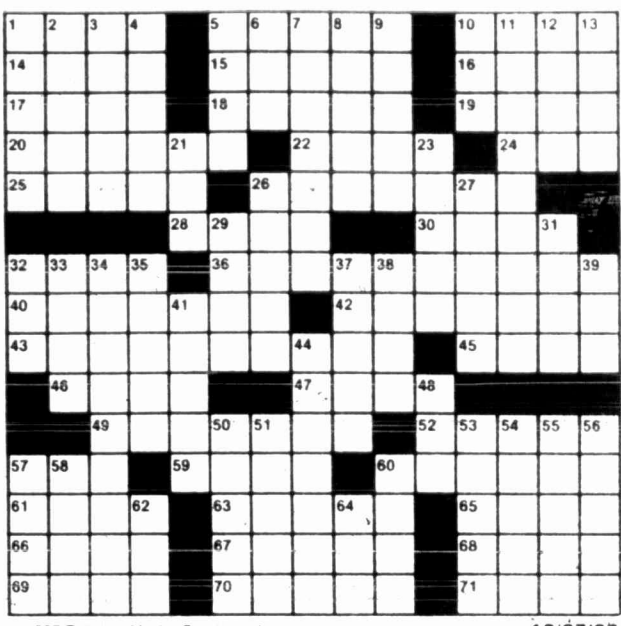
WELCOME
ERNIE'S AUTOMOTIVE
306 STATE
Ernie's Automotive is a new member of the Chamber of Commerce. Karen McCuistian is getting ready to cut the ribbon; owner Ernie McCuistian is standing behind her. Other staff members are Vic Blackburn, Charley Hyden, Mary Franco, Oscar Franco Jr. (holding Oscar III) and Kenneth Scott. Blue Blazers and Ambassadors were on hand for the ceremonies.
BIG SPRING
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1987

- ACROSS**
- Tranquil
 - Horses
 - Ancient church desk
 - To shelter
 - Idolize
 - Weaving frame
 - Laugh
 - Tire type
 - Whimper
 - Gunther's "Asia"
 - Wise — owl
 - Offspring
 - Midler
 - Player
 - Emerald
 - Hoods' guns
 - Scratch out "The —" (O'Connor novel)
 - Adjure
 - Terrorist's captive
 - "Captains —"
 - Arch
 - Minor prophet
 - Time periods
 - Milwaukee team
 - US patriot
 - Chum
 - Puts on
 - Fireman's need
 - Iniquity
 - Fiber plant
 - Besides
 - Gambling town
 - Initiate
 - Obtains
 - Therefore
 - Belief
 - Gaelic
- DOWN**
- S.A. Indian
 - Unique
 - Slightest
 - Deserve
 - Concern
 - Pindaric work
 - Discovers
 - Rubbish
 - Flower part
 - Mountain
 - Christie work
 - Machete
 - Portent
 - Agnus —
 - Wine drink
 - Having wings
 - Pastries
 - Dross of a metal
 - Epic narrative
 - room
 - Ox
 - Tripping
 - Blunder
 - Hoodlums
 - Stockings
 - Biddy
 - Lessened
 - Regatta member
 - Health resort
 - Poorest
 - Related maternally
 - Maxim
 - Do-nothing
 - Hotbeds
 - Looking as if gnawed
 - "— Goriol"
 - State
 - Latvian
 - Old card game
 - Rage



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have a considerable amount of resourcefulness until shortly after noon. Later, however, you would be wise to make no hasty decisions or do anything which might upset your family in any way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow the wishes of your family, and create more harmony at home. This is a good time to work on improving the appearance there.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This morning is a good time to take care of correspondence and other communications, whether for business or personal reasons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An opportunity to make more money in the future will present itself. Tonight is a good time to work on

improving your budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Quiet talks with good friends at lunch can yield some ideas which will benefit everyone greatly in the long run.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Make a private plan for business success in the days ahead, but don't worry about the details until later. Do a nice favor for your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make some plans for your social life, but don't go out tonight; stay home and rest up instead. This is a good time to ask favors of friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is a good time to handle credit matters which could be damaging if not attended to. Listen well to your superiors today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can rely on your intuition this morning, but later on it may be flawed. Stick to conventional methods which are reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you get some promises out of the way this morning, you'll have a satisfied feeling all day. Try to avoid any arguments today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are loyal to an associate and back his ideas, you'll get more cooperation in the future. Be sure to do your share of the work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can reach points of agreement with others quickly right now, so try to impress your ideas on as many people as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get-

ting into some new social situations will make you very happy, but don't be extravagant. Be sure to drive with great care.

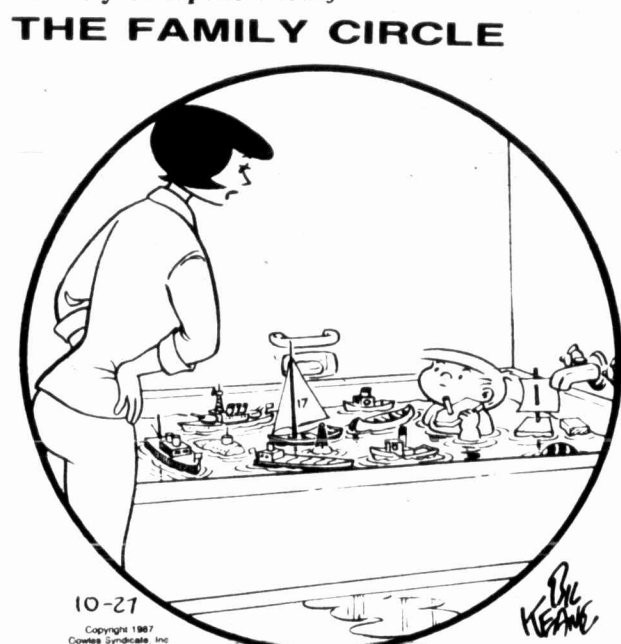
If Your Child Is Born Today
He or she will find much happiness in helping others to achieve their goals, and will gain a great deal in doing so. The education should be slanted along the lines of social work or other occupations which require a lot of contact with the public.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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HERALD

AMUSEMENT

PAGE



"That bathtub looks like the Persian Gulf."



"DAD, WILL YOU HELP ME EXPLAIN TO JOEY WHY HIS CAT WON'T HAVE PUPPIES?"

ANDY CAPP



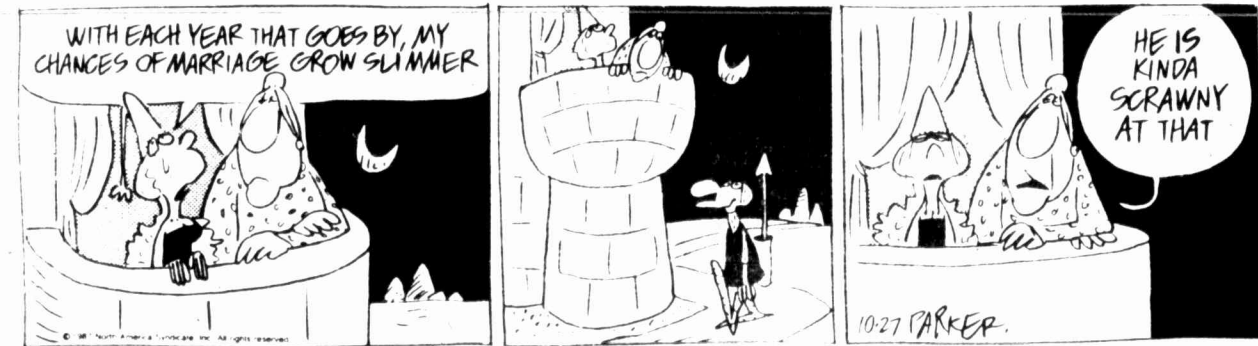
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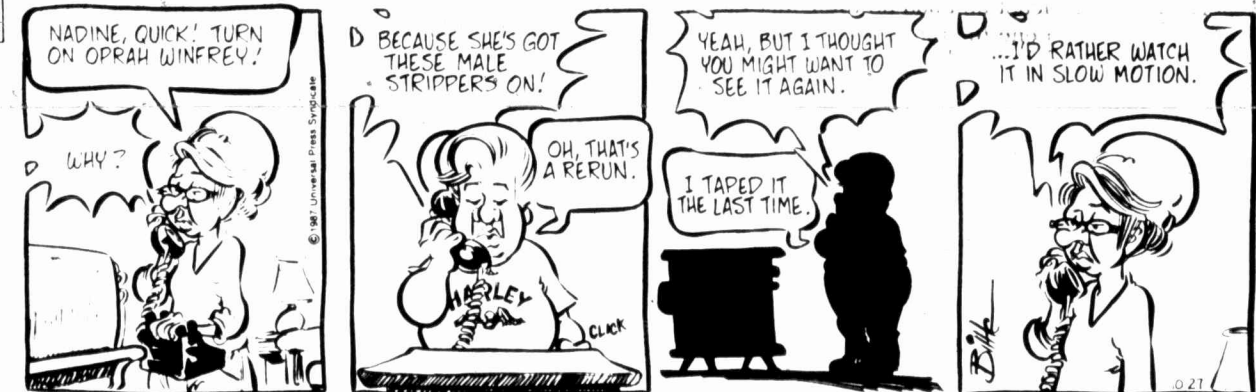
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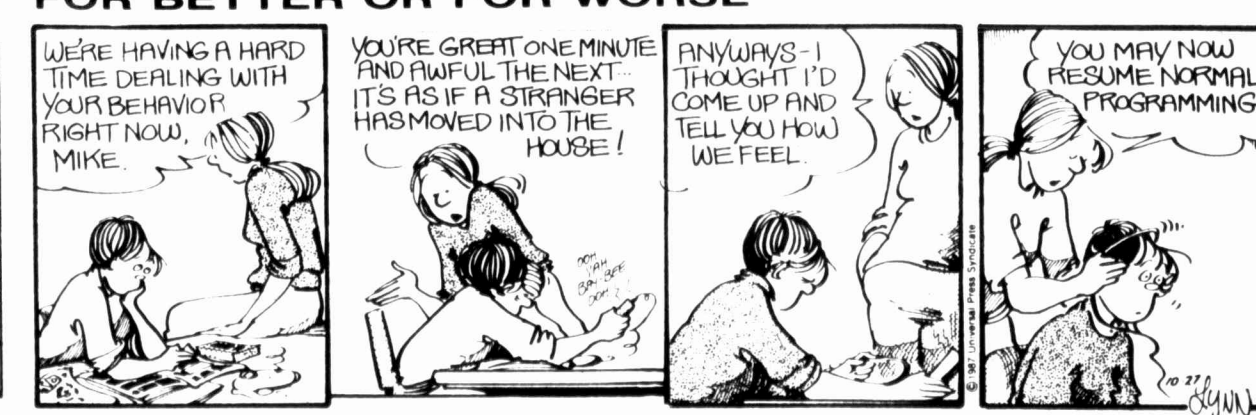
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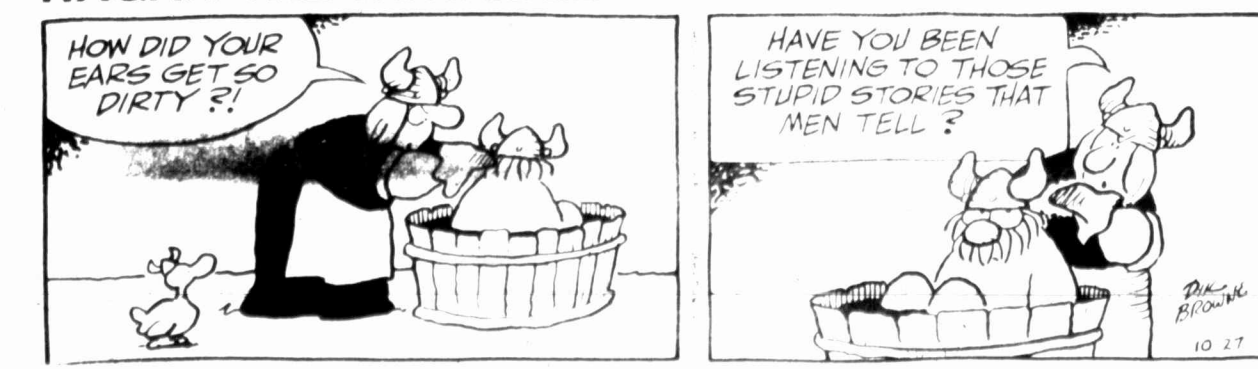
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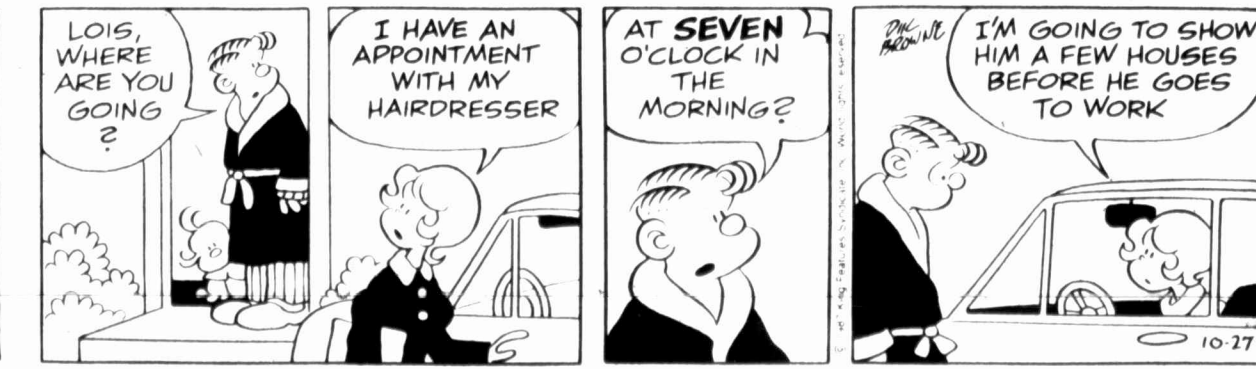
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



HI & LOIS



Oilers will stay in Houston

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Once again, Jacksonville has been left at the altar by a powerful, high-dollar National Football League suitor.

The latest to jilt the city is Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams, who decided that neither love nor money was enough to persuade him to end his 41-year marriage to Texas and elope with upstart Jacksonville.

But Adams is only the latest in a series of flings the Northeast Florida city has had with NFL suitors, including Bob Irsay's Baltimore Colts, John Mecom's New Orleans Saints, Bill Bidwill's St. Louis Cardinals and Rankin Smith's Atlanta

Falcons. When Adams visited Jacksonville Oct. 14-15, Mayor Tommy Hazouri presented him with the keys to the city and promised "the next key will be the key to our hearts."

City business leaders had offered Adams \$125.8 million over 10 years to move the Oilers to the Gator Bowl. Reporters jokingly asked Hazouri if Jacksonville had included the Main Street Bridge in its offer to lure the Oilers.

Adams said Monday that he and the Houston Sports Association had reached agreement on lease terms that would keep the NFL team in Houston's Astrodome for

the next 10 years. The agreement hinges on the ability of the business community to lease 72 new skyboxes at the stadium for \$30,000 a season.

"The fact that the Oilers are going to remain in Houston is based on your support," Adams told Houston community leaders at a luncheon Monday.

Since Adams' private jet left Jacksonville airspace two weeks ago, it appeared he was staying put and had used this city's generous offer to get what he wanted from the HSA.

Shortly before he left, a reporter asked Adams if he had used Jacksonville and he replied, "I'm not sure they haven't used

me." But Jacksonville leaders said the city has gained valuable national exposure because of the offer, which is available to any NFL franchise that decides to move to the natural green turf of the 80,000-seat Gator Bowl.

The Gator Bowl was packed in 1979 when Irsay talked of moving the Colts to Jacksonville. He landed his helicopter on the field, listened to the cheers of potential fans and eventually decided to move to Indianapolis.

Mecom came to call about three years ago when he was considering selling the team. He later sold to Tom Benson, who

kept the Saints in New Orleans.

Bidwill talked of moving the Cardinals to Jacksonville, but also had a flirtation with Phoenix, Ariz.

Smith visited earlier this year, but the trip apparently was designed as leverage to get a domed stadium built for the Falcons in Atlanta.

Following the Atlanta visit, then-Mayor Jake Godbold talked about how Jacksonville has been used by NFL moguls.

"When a team wants a new stadium, they are going to go somewhere else and possibly use another city for leverage. But there's a chance one day, a team will move here," said Godbold.

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1987

B

Crossroads Chalk Talk



After a punishing week, Crossroads Country teams face their penultimate games of the season Friday night. Many still cherish playoff hopes, but for some squads the dream of extra games has already gone aglimmering.

Among the teams licking their wounds following the past week's games are Garden City, 2-6 for the year and beaten 14-12 by Water Valley; Grady, coming off a 72-40 beating by Wellman; Klondike, after giving 61 points and scoring 39 against Loop; Stanton, beaten 22-12 by Forsan despite taking four interceptions away from the Buffs, and Coahoma, beaten 55-19 by Brady.

Teams with wins to their credit last week were Forsan, Colorado City after a 28-6 district win over Clyde, Borden County slaying the Dawson Dragons 29-26 and Sands, knocking off a previously-undefeated Midland Christian squad 51-38.

Forsan's coach Jan East talked about his team's performance: "We felt like we played a good game. We're especially pleased with the defense. They played better as a team than they had before, and they're getting better. This is the time of year you need to be. We had four interceptions."

"Stanton had a good aggressive defense," he continued. "We had a real good team effort this week, a good game from everybody. We're in second place in the district, and this week we play Eldorado."

"They beat Rankin last week, so we have to win this week and also beat Rankin for us to make the playoffs," he said. East noted that Eldorado had a much improved team this year and predicted that unless the Buffaloes turn in a performance at least as good as their last game, this week's match could be a tough one for them. Forsan has three players injured — Billy Massengill has a broken hand, hurt against Stanton; John Roman has stretched ligaments to his collarbone, making him questionable from week to week, East said, and Mike Averette, just recovering from a knee problem, sprained his ankle against Stanton. East expects Roman and Averette to play at least part of this week's game.

Dale Ruth, Stanton mentor, talked about the same game from the losing side. "It was a game we needed to win," he said. "But we couldn't contain the big back, (Stacy) Munoz. We made too many mental mistakes and couldn't score; it was a hard fought game."

"We had four interceptions and lost no fumbles, and ordinarily that would have helped us, but we just couldn't get into the end zone." A penalty for encroachment negated a takeaway for Stanton, and Ruth acknowledged the damage resulting.

Stanton faces Reagan County this Friday. "They've been awesome all year," Ruth said. "We can't afford to lose, we just have to give it our best shot and play as well as we can to win. We're going to try to get a running game going and hope we have a good game."

Sands coach Sid McCowan found pleasure in his team's performance last week: "It turned out to be a real big game for us. It was a hard fought ballgame, but defensively we were able to keep the pressure on their backs. We had a good game, racked up 405 yards total offense and made some key fourth down plays, and our defense kept them from converting some fourth downs. The big key was three interceptions."

Against Loop this week, McCowan expects to have to do everything well. "They have an excellent ballclub," he said. "They like to run and they like to throw the ball at you, and most of the teams they have beaten, they have held to 20 points or less. They've had two losses, each by two points, and they do play real good defense." He said Sands would concentrate on stopping Loop's 6-3 195-pound RB David Davis and put up a fairly balanced offense in the upcoming game.

Coach Tom Ham talked about Klondike's loss to Loop: "Murphy's law got us. We didn't have a good game; everything that could go wrong did."

He paused to chuckle wryly. "We just didn't play in the first half," he said. "But the kids went back in there the second half and still had a pretty good half. We've had some distractions the last two weeks, had a band contest and our kids split up for other contests. It just was not a good cohesive week."

"We had Wesley O'Brien hurt his hand," he said. "He's very questionable now. He's our leading tackler and receiver, and an injury like that really hurts us."

Klondike plays Grady this week. Ham said if the Cougars' four seniors have a good outing that will be the key to a Klondike win. A week of uninterrupted practice should help, too, he said; if O'Brien and the Cougars' center come back from injuries, Klondike could add this game to its victory column.

Coach Sam Scott spoke of Garden City's narrow loss to Water Valley. "We scored first, but before the half they went ahead 14-6. We had the ball inside the one-yard line twice and couldn't score, but we had our chances. We had 17 first downs to their 10 and 260 yards of offense; they had 150. We dominated the game everywhere except on the scoreboard."

He said the 2-6 squad could just as easily sport a 6-2 record; Garden City has an open date this week.

Grady's coach Mike Mathis said the loss to Wellman marked a below-average performance for his Wildcats. "Their defense kept us pretty bottled up," he said. "They're a tough team, in contention for the district title."

"We're a young team and of course we're a lot smaller, too," he said.

The squad faces Klondike's Cougars this week.

Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey discussed his team's victory over Clyde. "We had some good goal line stands from the whole defense," he noted. "Our offensive line played well and we just had a tremendous team effort. We were able to score four times and limit our opponent to one score."

"We feel like we're playing better each week. We're 6-2 and tied for the district lead now, and we've been fortunate that we're able to stay away from injuries."

His team faces Abilene Wylie — another party in the district's

CHALK TALK page 2-B



Cleveland Browns Kevin Mack (34) tries to keep Los Angeles Rams Carl Ekren (55) away as he struggles for more yardage in Monday night action in Cleveland. Cleveland defeated the Rams 30-17.

Browns butt Rams, 30-17

CLEVELAND (AP) — Safety Felix Wright returned a goal-line interception 68 yards to set up a field goal and took a second interception 40 yards for a touchdown Monday night as the Cleveland Browns beat the Los Angeles Rams 30-17.

Wright's interceptions helped the Browns, 4-2, to a 23-7 halftime lead.

NFL

and Bernie Kosar then hit Brian Brennan with a 53-yard scoring pass on the second play of the second half for what seemed to be a comfortable 30-7 advantage.

The Rams, 1-5, who played most of the game with disgruntled halfback Eric Dickerson on the sidelines, ran off 10 straight third-quarter points on Charles White's 1-yard dive and a 27-yard Mike Lansford field goal, but could get no closer.

Los Angeles paid dearly at least twice for benching Dickerson because of his salary complaints. In the first quarter, the Rams were unable to score after driving to a first-and-goal at the Cleveland 1-yard line, and in the fourth White was stopped on a fourth-and-1 play

at the Cleveland 15. Wright intercepted Jim Everett on third down to end the first-quarter Ram threat, taking a deflected pass 68 yards down the left sideline to set up the first of three Jeff Jaeger field goals.

Kevin Mack gave the Browns a 10-0 lead with a 16-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter, shaking off three tacklers on his way to the end zone, and Wright then stepped in front of Henry Ellard and picked off Everett's telegraphed pass for an easy 40-yard touchdown.

After Jaeger's 48-yard field goal made it 20-0, Dickerson ran 27 yards for the Rams' only first-half score.

Dickerson finished with seven carries for 38 yards, all in the first half.

Vikings 34, Broncos 27
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In a feast-or-famine game for Darrin Nelson, his 72-yard run was a smorgasbord in a contest that left neither observers nor participants with a good taste in their mouths.

"Feast or famine, that's what was happening to me tonight," said Nelson, who got 88 of his 98 rushing yards on two carries. "I tried to

make something out of nothing too many times."

Twice, though, he made something out of something. His 72- and 16-yard runs set up two of D.J. Dozier's three short touchdown bursts Monday night, helping the Minnesota Vikings survive some shaky moments in a 34-27 victory over the Denver Broncos.

The Vikings, meanwhile, feel they are good, even if the standings say they are 3-3.

It seemed like Elway was hitting on all cylinders early. He completed his first six passes, including a 25-yard touchdown strike to Vance Johnson. In the first half, Elway was 14-for-19 for 153 yards and he also scored on a one-yard run, helping the Broncos to a 17-14 halftime lead.

But on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Nelson took off on his 72-yarder, the longest non-scoring run in Vikings history.

He shot through a hole, cut behind the right tackle and raced down the right sideline to the 3-yard line. Mike Harden, blocked for about 20 yards downfield by receiver Hassan Jones, finally made the tackle.

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY, OCT. 27 — Freshmen Lady Steers versus Sweetwater, Steer Gym, 5:30 p.m.
Junior Varsity Lady Steers vs. Sweetwater, Steer Gym, 6:30 p.m.
Varsity Lady Steers vs. Sweetwater, Steer Gym, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 31 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Steer Gym, 1 p.m.
Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Steer Gym, 2 p.m.
Varsity Lady Steers vs. Andrews, Steer Gym, 3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
SATURDAY, OCT. 31 — District 2-4A meet for varsity and junior varsity teams, old air base golf course, 10 a.m.

SWIMMING
SATURDAY, OCT. 31 — Big Spring High School swim team in Abilene Invitational, Abilene.

BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 — Howard College Hawk-Queens in McLennan Community College Tournament, Waco.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29 — Howard College Hawk-Queens in MCC tourney, Waco.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30 — Howard College Hawk-Queens in MCC tourney, Waco.

LOCAL FOOTBALL
THURSDAY, OCT. 29 — Goliad B vs. Monahans, Monahans, 4:30 p.m.

Goliad A vs. Monahans, Monahans 6 p.m.

Runnels B vs. Monahans, Blankenship Field, 4:30 p.m.

Runnels A vs. Monahans, Blankenship Field, 7 p.m.

Freshmen Steers vs. Monahans, Monahans, 7 p.m.

Junior varsity Steers vs. Monahans, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30 — Big Spring Steers vs. Monahans, Monahans, 8 p.m.

LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY, OCT. 31 — Buffaloes vs. Bulldogs (Div. II), 10 a.m.

Cowboys vs. Bulldogs, (Div. I); noon.

Packers vs. Cowboys, (Div. II), 2 p.m.

Bears vs. Buffaloes, (Div. I), 4 p.m.

Big Eight schools still leading poll

By The Associated Press
The top six teams remain the same in the Associated Press college football poll while South Carolina made the Top Twenty for the first time this season and Michigan dropped out for the second time in three weeks.

Top-rated Oklahoma's 24-6 victory over Colorado earned the Sooners 40 of 60 first-place votes today and 1,176 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska, a 56-3 winner over Kansas State, received 13 first-place votes and 1,134 points while the other seven first-place ballots went to Miami of Florida, which defeated Cincinnati 48-10 and totaled 1,108.

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Miami are ranked 1-2-3 for the fifth week in a row. Last week, Oklahoma led Nebraska 42-12 in first-place votes and 1,179-1,134 in points.

Florida State and LSU were idle last weekend and received 986 and 952 points, respectively. Auburn remained No. 6 with 900 by defeating Mississippi State 38-7.

However, Clemson, No. 7 last week, fell to No. 14 after a 30-28

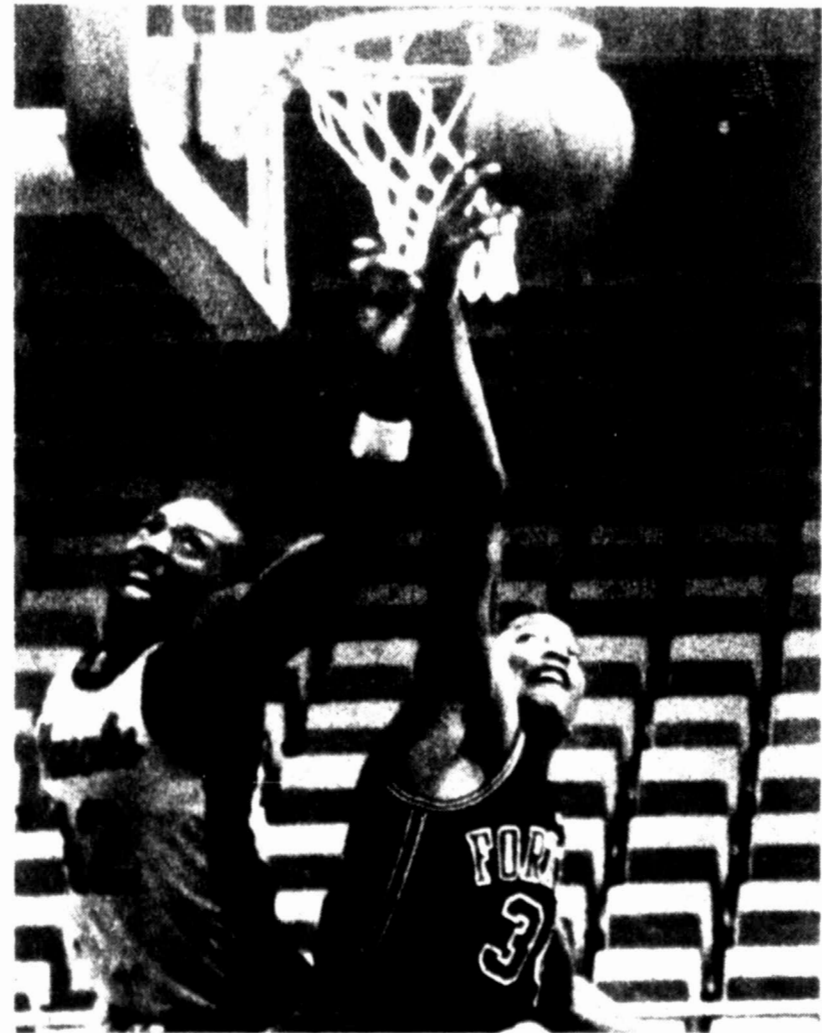
loss to North Carolina State. UCLA beat California 42-18 and moved up from eighth place to seventh with 842 points, Syracuse crushed Colgate 52-6 and climbed from ninth to eighth with 774 points and Notre Dame jumped from 10th to ninth with 732 by downing Southern California 26-15.

Florida made the Top Ten for the first time this year. The Gators, 11th a week ago, were idle but rose to 10th place with 612 points.

The Second Ten consists of Indiana, Georgia, Tennessee, Clemson, Ohio State, Alabama, Oklahoma State, Penn State, South Carolina and Michigan State.

Last week, it was Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Michigan State, Indiana, Ohio State, Alabama, Penn State, Oklahoma State and Michigan.

South Carolina, 5-2, won its third game in a row, 34-12 over East Carolina, and made the Top Twenty for the first time since early in the 1985 season. Michigan, which fell out of the rankings two weeks ago but got back in last week, dropped out again by losing to Indiana 14-10.



On the rebound

Howard College Hawks' forward Tyrone Greer (42) battles with Ft. Hood's David Watkins (34) for a rebound during first half action of Howard's exhibition game with the U.S. Army Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawks beat the Tankers 85-77.

Herald photo by Steve Belvin

ER 28, 1987

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OCT 27 1987

Sports Briefs

Little Football League action

In Little Football league action in Division I, the Bulldogs defeated the Buffaloes 20-16, and the Cowboys beat the Bears 26-20. The loss drops the Buffaloes record to 2-2-1 this season. Jason Lentz scored a TD and two-point conversion for the Buffs. Clint Finley scored three TD's while leading the Cowboys to their first win in five tries. Jeremy Loy scored two TD's for the Bears, who fall to 1-3-1. In Division II action, the Bulldogs (4-1) drummed the Cowboys (1-4) 44-6. Chris Higgins ran back a kickoff 70-yards for a score to lead the Bulldogs. Todd Parrish threw a 35-yard TD pass to Brian Scott for the Cowboys. Closing out Division II action, the Packers ran their record to 4-1 by taking a 32-0 win over the Buffaloes.

Goliad makes sweep of C-City

The Goliad volleyball teams swept wins from Colorado City Monday night, ending the season. The Goliad B team downed C-City 15-5, 15-11. Goliad B ends the season with a 6-4 mark. The Goliad A team finished their season with a 5-5 mark, by defeating Colorado City 6-15, 15-8, 15-9.

Chalk Talk

Continued from page 1-B
three-way tie for first with Ballinger. "We're pretty much team oriented," he said. "We're a running team and they like to throw, 30 to 40 times in a game. What it'll probably come down to will be who has the most turnovers." So far this year, Ramsey's team has been able to maintain a two-to-one advantage on takeaways. He says he hopes the ratio will hold up. "That's what you have to do to win." Borden County mentor Joe Bond liked what he saw last week in his team's win over Dawson. "We're pretty pleased, overall, with our effort. The defense let up a little at times, but overall we had a good game. The kids have played better these last few weeks than they have all year. We had a real good game offensively. "We only had two penalties," Bond continued, "so we're cutting way down on the number of mental mistakes. We're doing a better job of running the football, and improving our throwing and catching too."

This week Borden County plays a non-district game at home against Rule. "They have a very large team," said Bond. "It's going to be a real physical ballgame, we expect. We'll try to use our quickness against their size; they have one big back who likes to run inside and a smaller back who likes to run outside. So we'll have to keep containment on them." Coahoma's coach Steve Park described Friday's loss to Brady. "They lined up offensively in a couple of new sets we didn't adjust well to," he said. "They got two quick touchdowns and we turned the ball over six times, giving them good field position. They returned a punt 80 yards to the one, and they didn't have to go too far for their touchdowns."

Against Ballinger this week, he said, Coahoma would need to slow down all-state tailback Terry Scrambler. "They do lots with him," Park said. "They're big. We're going to have to block better offensively and give our quarterback time to throw. "We'll have to keep the ball away from them," he said. "We hope we can throw on them some and run some too. They've got these big down people, and they're quick. We're going to have to block them at the point of attack. Ballinger's kids are going to be up and play as hard as they can, so we have to get mentally ready. "We weren't last week," he said. "We're a better team than we were last week. I just hope we can come out and play, and show that we're a better ballclub."

STEVE PARK he said. "We hope we can throw on them some and run some too. They've got these big down people, and they're quick. We're going to have to block them at the point of attack. Ballinger's kids are going to be up and play as hard as they can, so we have to get mentally ready. "We weren't last week," he said. "We're a better team than we were last week. I just hope we can come out and play, and show that we're a better ballclub."

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Steers of the Week




Charles White, 6'1", 198 lbs., running back. White gained a game-high 134 yds. on 29 carries and scored 3 touchdowns.



Jessie Rios, 6'0", 250 lbs., Junior, guard. Helped pave way for Steers of-fense to control the ball for 30 of the 48 minutes of the game.



Kenneth Banks, 6'3", 200 lbs., Senior, linebacker. Banks led the team in tackles and helped hold Pecos to 82 yds. rushing.



Matt Burrow, 6'2", 200 lbs., Senior, linebacker. Was second leading tackler on the team and helped limit Pecos to 175 total offense.

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SCOREBOARD

Howard-Ft. Hood

Howard (85) Troy Sims 113, Tyrone Greer 84
29, James Anderson 9 0 0, Myron Wright 0 0 0
Chris Miller 3 2 9, Jarvis Helaire 5 1 11, Jarrett Elliot 0 1 1, James Higgins 5 2 12, Larry Pettigrew 7 1 21, Tony Smith 3 0 7, Jamall Ross 1 0 2, totals 33 11 85.

Fort Hood (77) Jay Scott 0 2 2, Donald Jackson 3 1 9, Ryan Tack 7 1 15, Walter Golden 6 5 20, Andrew Fuming 2 2 6, David Watkins 2 6 10, Bill Heford 2 1 5, Sam Addison 1 0 2, Pat Elmore 3 2 8, totals 26 20 77.

HALFTIME SCORE: Howard 48, Ft. Hood 43

Top 20

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through games of Oct. 24, total points based on last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1	Oklahoma (40)	7-0-0	1,176	1
2	Nebraska (13)	7-0-0	1,134	2
3	Miami, Fla. (7)	5-0-0	1,108	3
4	Florida State	6-1-0	986	4
5	LSU	6-0-1	952	5
6	Auburn	6-0-1	900	6
7	UCLA	6-1-0	842	8
8	Syracuse	7-0-0	774	9
9	Notre Dame	5-1-0	732	10
10	Florida	5-2-0	612	11
11	Indiana	6-1-0	546	15
12	Georgia	6-2-0	491	12
13	Tennessee	5-1-1	466	13
14	Clemson	6-1-0	459	7
15	Ohio State	5-1-1	327	16
16	Alabama	5-2-0	279	17
17	Oklahoma State	6-1-0	187	19
18	Penn. State	6-2-0	181	18

19 South Carolina 5-2-0 112
20 Michigan State 4-2-1 110 14

Other receiving votes: Arizona State 92, Texas A&M 39, Pitt 30, Arkansas 23, Air Force 11, Michigan 8, Wyoming 8, Texas 4, Iowa 3, San Jose State 3, Oregon 1, Southern California 1

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Syd Thrift, general manager, to a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
ALBANY PATROONS—Acquired Mitch Wig-gins, guard, from the Mississippi Jets in exchange for Lamar Harris, guard, Earl Harrison, forward, and Kent Wojciechowski, center.

National Basketball League
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Scott Meents and Tom Sheehy, forwards.

DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Vinnie Johnson, guard, to a multiyear contract.

MILWAUKEE BUCCAS—Waived J.J. Weber, forward.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Matched an offer sheet by the Phoenix Suns for Alton Lister, center.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived Alex Green and Bill Hill, cornerbacks; Mike Dwyer, defensive tackle; Gerald White, fullback; Dale Jones and Jeff Hurd, linebackers; Steve Cisowski, offensive lineman; Loren Snyder, quarterback; Tommy Haynes, safety; Rich Borresen, tight end, and Chuck Scott and Cornell Burbage, wide receivers.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Bill Beales, of-fense tackle; Willie Beecher, placekicker; Leland Douglas, wide receiver; Greg Ours, center; Tim Pidgeon and Duke Schamel, linebackers; Lawrence Samplenton, tight end; Ron Scott, running back; Robert Sowell, defen-sive back; and Jeff Wiska, offensive guard.

Game 3: Abilene High at Abilene Cooper

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Game 7: Houston at Cincinnati

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Halloween Words

BOO
SCREAM
BOO

By BETTY DEBNAM

From The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1987 Universal Press Syndicate

Whoooo wants to know?

All About Owls

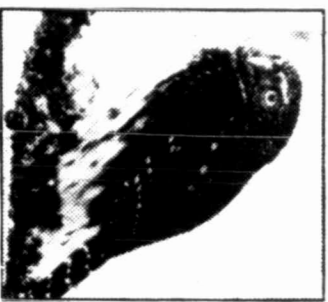


The great horned owl is found in areas throughout the United States. It has been known to attack animals twice its size.

Owlets

Different kinds of owls may lay from two to 12 eggs. Usually only the female sits on the eggs. The male helps gather food. Owl eggs hatch in about 30 days. Owlets stay with their parents for about a month or sometimes longer.

Owls come in many sizes. The pygmy owl to the right weighs about 3 ounces. The horned owl above can weigh about 3 pounds.



photos courtesy the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, Cornell University



Many owls, like this screech owl, nest in tree holes. Some will nest only in old woodpecker holes. Others, nest in barns. Some nest underground in prairie dog or squirrel burrows. Owls often move into some other animal's home.

Draw an owl!

1. Whoooo doesn't think of owls at Halloween?
2. While we rarely see one, whoooo hasn't heard their whooooo?
3. **Birds of prey**
4. There are some 133 types of owls worldwide.

Owls are birds of prey. They eat mostly meat. Larger owls eat such animals as rabbits and squirrels. The smaller owls' diet includes rats and mice. Some eat other birds and insects.

Owls have been called the farmer's friend because they eat so many pests.

Owls swallow small animals whole. They spit up pellets, or small balls, made up of what they can't digest, such as feathers and bones.

Owl homes

Many owls live alone. They form pairs only to mate and raise their young. They live in forests and around farms. Some live in deserts and canyons. Others live in wooded areas in cities. The big snowy owl lives in the cold arctic tundra, or treeless area in the far north.

The Mini Page would like to thank Lang Elliott of the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology for help with this story.

Owl ear tufts

Some owls have ear tufts, or a bunch of feathers that look like ears but aren't. The great horned owl at the right has ear tufts.

Owl ears

Some say that owls have the best hearing in the world.

An owl's ears are hidden under feathers on each side of its head. Some owls have ear openings that are not the same size. Sometimes these openings are not opposite each other. One might be lower than the other.

Owls have a ruff of feathers circling their faces. These ruffs give the owl a scooped-out, dish-shaped face that acts like a saucer, directing sounds into the ears.



The barred owl does not have tufts. Also notice the ruff around its face. All owls have this "facial disc" that helps them hear so well.

Owls From Tufts to Talons

down and surprise their prey. Their silent flight enables them to listen well when searching for food.

Owl eyes

Owl eyes are larger than those of most birds. While they are unable to see in total darkness, they can see very well in dim light. Most owls can discover an object in only 1 percent of the light a human needs.

Not all owls hunt at night. A few hunt during the daylight hours.

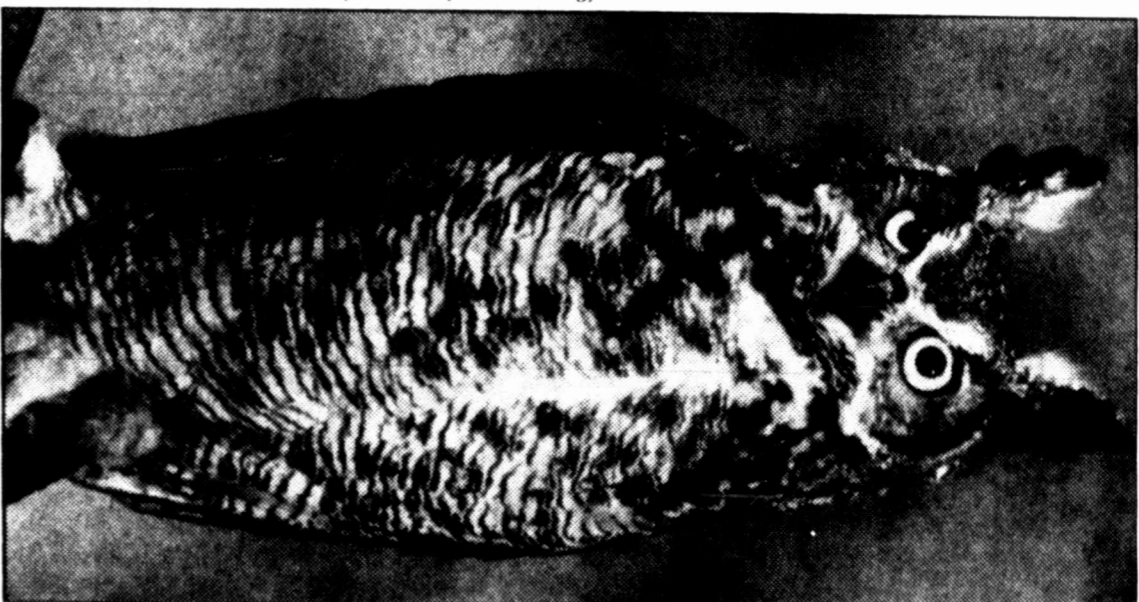
Most birds have eyes on the sides of their heads. Owl eyes are in the front. Like humans, owls can look at things with both eyes at the same time.

Unlike humans, owls cannot move their eyes. Each eye is "locked" into its socket.

But owls can do something we cannot do. Owls can turn their heads way around. While their body faces straight ahead, they can look behind them.

Owl beaks and talons

Owls have sharp talons, or claws, that help them grab their prey. They also have hooked beaks that enable them to tear their food apart.



photos courtesy the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology.

The great horned owl has large ear tufts, or horns.

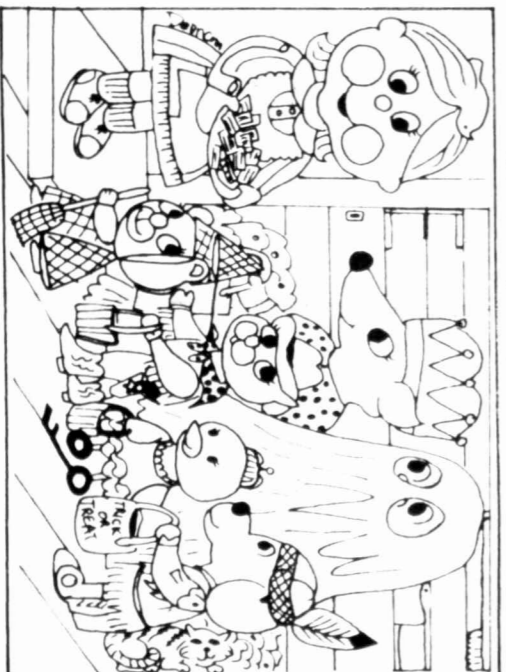
Owl feathers

When most birds fly, their stiff wing feathers make a whirring sound. Owls' wing feathers are fluffy and soft and muffle the sound. Owls can swoop silently

Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are trick or treating. See if you can find:

- word MINI
- meat cleaver
- letter E
- toothbrush
- bird
- pipe
- fish
- ruler
- cat
- teacup
- letter L
- letter P
- drumstick
- key
- acorn
- 2 cones



Rookie Cookie's Recipe

You'll need:

- 3/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups all-purpose flour

What to do:

1. Mix butter and sugar till smooth and creamy.
2. Add flour and mix well.
3. Place small balls of dough on cookie sheet. Flatten each ball with bottom of a glass.
4. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes about 24 cookies.



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1979 4440 J.D. tractor, \$17,500. Red Bush Hog Husky module builder, \$12,500. Caldwell Boll buggy, \$5,000. Call (915)353-4591.

SIX HORSE POWER Troy built rototiller. Call 394-4275.

Horses 445

\$20.00 WILL BUY any rope in house! Red, black, natural canvas dusters. Double S Tack & Supply, 263-7440.

HORSE/ MULE \$4.90, 50 lbs. All ropes \$20.00. Canvas dusters. Double S Tack and Supply 263-7440.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY Auction. We do all types of auctions. Call 263-1831 or 263-0914.

ACTION AUCTION Company. "See Us For Expert Service". Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX 098 0088100 Judy Mann TX 098 008198.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION every Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m. across from State Hospital on Hwy 87. Action Auction Company, 267-1551. Bring your consignments today and Tuesday. Eddie Mann TX 098 008198, Judy Mann TX 098 008198.

Building Materials 508

2 3/8 STRUCTURAL TUBING, \$35 foot. Call 393-5522, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday Friday.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hoo ser Road, 393-5259.

FOUND, LARGE black, male Labrador. Area of Pennsylvania Street. 263-0498 until 1:00 p.m.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

POODLE GROOMING. I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

RAY'S PET GROOMING, 18 years experience. Fair prices. Good work. Free dip with grooming. 263-8581.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST BROWN Chihuahua in vicinity of Wright Street. Red collar, with two bells. Reward being offered. Call 267-9028 from 12:00 midnight.

LOST SMALL black puppy with white markings with blue collar. Answers to "Rowdy". Vicinity of 1300 Lincoln. Call 267-1509.

LOST ONE Hol hereford, has oil all over 267-2176.

Office Equipment 517

COMPUTER AND Word Processors 1) Apple 2E, 64K with 64K card, Mono screen with software, \$700. 1) CPT6000 with CPT Rotary V Printer and noise cover, \$1,200. 1) CPT 8520 with MathPak and CPT Rotary VIII printer and noise cover, \$2,500. Call Don, 267-2505.

Hunting Leases 522

HUNTING LEASE for quail, 900 acres, 4 miles outside of Big Spring. 267-2176.

Metal Buildings 525

METAL BUILDING Supplies and Construction, low prices, free local delivery. Amigo Metal 394-4218, 394-4856.

MOVING SALE Extended. 2501 Larry Street, Monday thru Friday, 10:00-7:00 Saturday and Sunday 9:00 till? Every thing must go! Make an offer.

Musical Instruments 530

Zane Anderson

PIANO TEACHER from beginner to advance, from children to adults, from classical to pop. Member of National Guild of Piano Teachers. Call Leola McCrea 263-3557.

Household Goods 531

FIVE PIECE bedroom set, \$350. 30" gas range, \$135. Free fridge refrigerator, \$200. Large table, leaf, 6 chairs, \$300. 263-4437.

SEARS REFRIGERATOR, runs good, \$100. Call 263-3555.

Lawn Mowers 532

R & A SMALL Engine Repair. Parts and repair. Ask Rhonda 263-6967, after 5:00, 263-7533.

Satellite 534

SATELLITE ANTENNA excellent 12' fiberglass, heavy duty stand, receiver, \$1,200. (Moving) Cindy, 267-8203 days, 399-4318.

Garage Sale 535

Bruce Dimaria

MOVING SALE: like new, formal dining room table and 8 chairs, buffet and hutch, \$950; chopping block, \$200; GE trash compactor, \$75; Ice Cream table, 2 chair set \$50; bar and 2 stools, \$50. 263-7876.

FURNITURE, PLANTS, electronic equipment, tools, much more. October, 28th, 29th, 30th. 2632 Langley.

GARAGE SALE. Wednesday Friday, 9:00-5:00, Saturday, 9:00-12:00.

Produce 536

SHELLED PECAN halves \$4.50 pound. Honey. You pick pepper 5.35. Bennie's Pecans, 267-8090.

Miscellaneous 537

CONCRETE YARD ornaments. Deer, chickens, frogs, ducks, birdbaths. Accept MasterCard and Visa. North Birdwell and Montgomery. 263-4435.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Oak and mesquite. Split, delivered and stacked. Buy early and save! (915)263-0408.

SANDSPRINGS COAHOMA! Over 300 movie rental titles. Plus Halloween costumes, capes, wigs, hair colors, masks, makeup, etc. The Fun Shop, Moss Lake Road at 120.

WASHERS, DRYERS, Refrigerators, side by side, and freezers. 60 day mechanical guarantee on all appliances. A To Z Bargain Center 907 East 4th, 267-9757.

WILL DO plumbing and electrical repairs. Reasonable rates. Call 267-9539 or 267-8124.

LADIES 1/2 KARAT total weight engagement ring, cost \$1,200, take \$400. 1976 Firebird, no motor, \$200. 263-3464.

ONION BULBS, flowering bulbs. Plant now! Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263-2015.

FOR SALE: Mamiya C220 camera with 80MM and Porrorfind, \$250. 394-4337.

OVER 30 USED refrigerators and stoves to choose from. Starting at \$69. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

TWO WHEEL low dolly. \$175. Call 267-3738, evenings 263-8827.

DELUXE 8 mm camera and projector, like new condition. 13" Curtis Mathis color T.V. Call 263-0514.

SATELLITE DISH and receiver. \$700.00 cash. Evenings 267-6745.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs, \$299! Lighted, non arrow, \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1 (800)423-0163 anytime.

Telephone Service 549

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all! Jacks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by closed bids, small house to be moved. May be seen at Garden City School. Approximate square footage, 730. Bids must be in Superintendent Office by November 13th at 4:00 p.m. Glasscock County ISD, Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739, 354-2230.

MOVING: MUST sell, large 3 1/2 den, four double walk in closets, workshop, fenced yard. Reduced mid 30's. Owner 263-8639.

TWO YEAR old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, 28 x48. Many extras on 1/2 acre under \$50,000. Fredricksburg, (512)997-5846.

2707 CAROL 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, living room, den, breakfast room, ceiling fans, 32x14 glassed in sunroom. Fenced back yard with trees. 667,500 8:00-5:00 263-8442 otherwise 267-4858.

TO BE Moved house for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, needs work. Serious inquires only. \$7,500. 267-8932 or 399-4729.

Houses For Sale 601

Val Islas

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Showings by appointment. 1749 Purdue. 267-6504, 558-0000.

TWO HOUSES, both 2 bedroom, on 1 lot, \$14,000. Owner financing available. Low down payment. Call 263-8452; after 6:00, 267-1892.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two story. Nothing down, \$200 month, 12 years. 503 Abrams Street. 263-7903.

GRASSLAND FOR SALE. 1148 acres at \$150.00 per acre. South of Big Spring. Call Jo Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

NICE TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet, linoleum, paint. Storage building, nice yard with pecan trees. \$19,000. Call Jo Hughes, 353-4751 or Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

NEW ON Market Attractive home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, central heat and refrigerator air, lovely outdoor living area and storage. \$30's. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

HUNTING FOR a bargain? Remodel and save. 610 11th Place, \$8,000. 805 Scurry, \$12,500. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

81/2% FHA ASSUMPTION on Vicky. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

TWO BEDROOM House good condition. Equipped with storm windows, ceiling fans, knotty pine br, lots of closet space, garden space, pecan trees. 1501 East 2nd. Call 263-2133.

SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near College Park with attractive wallpaper, beige carpeting, garden room, arts and crafts room. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

FOR SALE or Trade home and lot. West End, Avenue E in Ackerly. Owner Paul Bishop 1-699-4583 Midland.

Business Property 604

COMMERCIAL LAND for sale, approximately 1 acre out of section 31, block 33, near Hwy 80. 3 800-772-0137 extension 317, Terry Maddox.

Acres for Sale 605

TWO 10 ACRE tracts in Angela Road. Terms. 263-7982.

1 AND 2 ACRE tracts with trailer hookups. 263-7982.

Resort Property 608

CEDAR COVE Development at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots. Call 915-366-8425 or 915-381-0895.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1980 MELODY, 2 BEDROOM, front living with fireplace. \$700 down, \$190 per month at 12.77% APR, paid off in only 7 years. Won't last long. Call 1-694-6666 or 1-563-0543.

PERFECT STARTER home 10x54 DeLorean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$2,495. Deliver up to 150 miles, financing available. 1-694-6666 or 1-563-0543.

1981 BRECK, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, wood siding, new carpet, fireplace. \$840 down, \$210 per month with 12.77% APR, 7 year financing. Call 1-694-6666 or 1-563-0543.

1ST TIME BUYER program. Your job is your credit. Call A 1 Inc., Midland Texas, 1-694-6666 or 1-563-0543.

1984 14x80 2 mobile home in Forsan. Will sale with or without land. Call 457-2241 after 5:00.

12x65 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, all new and clean inside. See to appreciate. 263-7982.

LANCER MOBILE Home and property. Central heating and cooling. See to appreciate. Reduced. 267-5700.

ASSUME 14x70 MOBILE Home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with or without 2 lots. Call 267-6934.

Misc. Real Estate 626

FORECLOSURE HOMES. From \$1.00 on up and local tax delinquent properties. Call 1-800-541-9474. Also open evenings.

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

FREE RENT One month \$100 deposit moves you in. Low rates. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished.
1 or 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 267-1666

Bent Tree Apartments
Affordable Luxury
Fireplace Microwave Spa
Ceiling Fans Covered Parking
Washer Dryer Connections
267-1621
#1 Courtney Place

Quality Brick Homes
Near Schools and Parks
Children and Pets Welcome
2 & 3 Bedroom Units

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
FREE — 1 Month's Rent — FREE
Call For More Information

263-8869
2501
Fairchild

LEASE: From \$275./Month
Units include
Carpet, Mini Blinds, Storage Rooms, Central Heat/Air, Covered Carports & Patios, Complete Maintenance & Lawn Service.

Furnished Apartments 651

WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906.

NICE, ONE bedrooms carpet, refrigerator air, bills paid on some. No children or pets. 267-5488.

Betty McCrary
CHEAP! 2 BEDROOM, carpet, fenced; one bedroom, bills paid, clean. 267-5740.

CORONADO HILLS
(Selected "Beauty Spot"
by BS Chamber of Commerce)
New Attractive Furnishings!
One & two large bedrooms w/large closets, attached double carports, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard, clubroom, pool, we pay gas heat and water, you pay electricity. Serene & Secure.
801 Marcy 267-6500
Manager No. 1

Unfurnished Apartments 655

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call 263-2703.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-6319.

PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091.

NEWLY PAINTED! 100% Government Assisted, bills paid. Elderly and children welcome. Refrigerators and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.

Furnished Houses 657

ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards maintained, water, paid, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom furnished house. Good location. Call 267-1543.

NICE ONE bedroom. Accept single or married couple. No pets or children. Call 263-4187.

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.

CHRISTMAS WILL be here before you know it! Get a headstart and order your Christmas Cards early! Call Bob Rogers, 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, all appliances furnished. Mature adults. References required. No children/pets. \$300.00 plus \$150.00 deposit. 263-6944 263-2341.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex with stove and refrigerator. \$175 month, \$50 deposit. Call 267-1666.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carpet, \$250 month. Stove and refrigerator if needed. Call 267-2655.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, fenced backyard Call 267-5952.

HUD APPROVED, 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, paneling and windows. Available November 1st, 263-3846.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Corner of 13th and Donley. Call 398-5578 after 6:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent with kitchen range. \$240.00 1410 Park. 267-6241 or 267-7380 after 5:00.

SUNDANCE. ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275.00. Call 263-2703.

Air Conditioning 701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating, Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263-2980.

Appliance Rep. 707

BEST APPLIANCE Repair, Laundry, Kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 263-4439.

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service. Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-8611.

FINCH REFRIGERATION, heating and air conditioning. Call 267-8188.

Chimney Cleaning 720

M R ENTERPRISES Chimney Sweep and Repair. \$45.00. Call 263-7015.

CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$250.00/2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$200.00 \$100.00 deposit, no house pets, fenced backyard. 267-6895 after 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two story. Nothing down, \$200 month, 12 years. 503 Abrams Street. 263-7903.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, extras. College Park. \$525.00. Kentwood, \$500. Hamilton, \$375. Deposit. No pets. 267-2070.

LARGE THREE bedroom, nice carpet, refrigerator air, separate dining. College Park. 267-5740.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, fireplace. Close to schools. For more information call 263-8986 after 5:00.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, fenced backyard, garage. Also mobile home spaces. Call 263-2734.

TWO AND three bedrooms. Priced reduced for 1 year