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A play-off game will be at

Memorial Stadium between

Lubbock Christian High School

and Abilene Christian High

School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2

• The Alzheimer's Support

Group will meet at 10 a.m. in

Room 212 at the Veteran's Ad-

• The Big Spring Health and Saftey Fair will be in the Big

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• The Big Spring Youth Soc-

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Board accepts Eudy resignation

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

When the Big Spring Steers take the field tonight against the Andrews Mustangs, it will apparently be the last time they do so with Quinn Eudy as their coach.

Following a 90-minute executive session, the Big Spring school district granted Eudy a leave of absence with pay from the head coaching and teaching position Thursday evening. The leave of absence will be effective Monday through Aug. 31, 1988, when the coach will resign, according to Superintendent Bill McQueary.

Eudy will relinquish the 1988-89 portion of his contract in return for the paid leave of absence. For the remainder of this school year, he will continue to receive the balance of his annual \$43,139 salary, with stipulations,

McQueary said.

If the coach secures a position with another school district that pays more than his current contract, the local district will be relieved of its financial obligations. If the position pays less, Big Spring will pay the difference in one lump-sum payment, the superintendent said.

'Coach Eudy felt it was in his best interests, and the best interests of his students, to resign," McQueary said. "He felt the time was right to resign." Eudy declined comment on the matter this morning, saying he will make a statement at a later time.

No official reason for the resignation was given, McQueary said, but the disappointing season the Steers are having may have played a part, he added

"I think he was disappointed with the

way the season's going," he said. "But how much that came to bear on his decision, I don't know.

Assistant football coach Mickey Finley will assume the acting head coaching position until a permanent replacement is named, he noted.

Besides his head coaching duties, Eudy also will be relieved of the two history classes he teaches, McQueary said. A replacement teacher will be named soon, he added.

During his leave of absence, Eudy will receive approximately \$34,150 - or roughly \$3,595 a month. The expense of a replacement for those two classes at \$40 per day, according to McQueary would be between \$800 to \$920 per month.

The status of Eudy's assistants is uncertain, although any applying for the vacancy will be considered for the post, McQueary said.

"We will allow the new head coach to name his own assistants," he said. "At the same time, we are going to accept any applications for the position. If any of the current assistants apply, they certainly will be considered.

The resignation ends Eudy's six-year tenure as head coach, in which the Steers went from perennial doormats of district 4-5A to champions of district 2-4A in 1986. With one game left to play, his record as head coach is 24-36.

Board President Bill Brooks said this morning that the district will attempt to have a new coach named by the middle of January 1988.

We're proud of the job he (Eudy) did while he was here, but we understand his wish to leave." Brooks said, adding that the district will begin looking for a replacement soon.

New school body fluids policy OKd

By STEVE REAGAN **Staff Writer**

The Big Spring school district Board of Trustees adopted a policy concerning the handling of body fluids at its regular meeting in the high school cafeteria Thursday evening.

The board also heard the district's audit for the 1986-87 school year from certified public accountant Glen Fillingim.

The adopted guidelines will instruct district employees to wear plastic gloves whenever handling body fluids - such as blood, urine or drainage from cuts.

Gloves also will be worn by "any caretaker with open hand lesions, according to the guidelines. If unanticipated skin contact occurs when gloves aren't available, the affected skin areas of the exposed person should be washed with an anti-bacterial soap, the report added.

Gioves also will be worn when removing body fluid spills from furniture, floors or rugs, the report stated.

"Clothing and other nondisposable materials that are soaked with body fluids should be placed in plastic bags for further disposition," the report noted. "Disposable towels, tissues and cleaning supplies should be used whenever possible.'

Additionally, soiled environmental surfaces and utensils should be promptly cleaned with a bleach solution. Mops and other cleaning equipment should be thoroughly rinsed in the solution, according to the report. "All of this sounds good to me," commented Board Secretary Dan Wise. "It sounds like good, common sense.'



City writes off \$147,000 in debts

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Bad debts totaling \$146,910 have been written automobile liability insurance. off by the City of Big Spring.

Efforts to collect \$57,822 in unpaid water and sewer service bills and \$85,175 in rental payments on city-owned buildings and equipment at the Big Spring Airpark have been unsuccessful, Director of Finance Tom Ferguson told council members at Tuesday's meeting.

The amounts represent debts that have accumulated since uncollectable accounts were last charged off by the city Sept. 30, 1986, Ferguson said.

Efforts have been made to collect on these total more than \$6 million each year. accounts by both the city and the collection All of the unpaid water and sewer service very little success. Ferguson said in a memo to city council members. In addition to money owned the city by water and sewer customers and Air Park building and equipment renters, Ferguson said \$3,914 miscellaneous debts have accumulated in the general and utility funds.

have been involved in traffic accidents with city-owned vehicles, but did not have

"These individuals didn't have any insurance or money and it would have been too costly for the city to take them to court to recover damages," Ferguson said.

Another \$557 for damage done to city water meters and unpaid water tap charges also must be written off in the utility fund, he said.

The \$57,822 in unpaid water and sewer bills represents 1.2 percent of total revenue generated in the city's utility fund, according to the finance director. Utility fund collections

agency we have employed, but have meet with bills are owed on inactive accounts, Ferguson said. "An inactive account is created when a customer requests termination of service and then receives a final bill," Ferguson said. "If the balance of the final bill is paid, the account is removed from the accounts receivable list. If the bill is not paid, it becomes part of the inactive accounts receivable," he said. The largest portion of the \$85,175 charged off

in the Airpark fund represents building and equipment rental payments owned by two companies which have filed for bankruptcy -Fiberflex Products and Basin Construction Company — according to Ferguson.

Rental payments owed by the two companies accumulated before and after bankruptcy proceedings got underway, City Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said.

"The city was placed in the position of an uninsured creditor - making it difficult to collect the past due rental payements," Wilkerson said

Although the \$146,910 in bad debts written off by the city appears to be a substantial, City Manager Mack Wofford said the amount is not unusual.

cer Association will have a Kick-A-Thon to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation today and Sunday. Persons interested in donating money can contact Loyce Phillips or Sandy Fulesday, 267-8337.

SUNDAY

• A reception for Art Teachers and Professional Photographers Show is planned from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Anthony Hunt Library on the Howard College Campus. The show continues through Nov. 20 and is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Chamber of Commerce.

 The Northside Community Center Walk-A-Thon will begin at 1 p.m. at Highland Mall. Walkers must bring their pledge sheets to register. MONDAY

 Free blood pressure check at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Street from 1-3 p.m.

 The Big Spring High School Choral Department will present its fall concert in the high school auditorium. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

 Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at 6:30 p.m., 615 Settles TUESDAY

• The water will be off all day on Owens St. from Second St. to 10th St. The city will be working ont an 18-inch valve that - is located on Sixth St. and Owens. Water also will be off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on FM 700 from S. Highway 87 to Wasson Road for installation of a new line.

• The Big Spring Art Associa-tion will meet at 7 p.m. in the Howrd College Art Building. Virginia Whitten will be the guest demonstrator.

• The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Band Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Outside

West Texas - Fair through tonight, but mostly sunny with isolated late afternoon showers Saturday. Highs Saturday will be in the mid 70s. Lows tonight will be in the 30s in most areas.



General fund debts that must be absorbed by the city include \$3,357 owed by drivers who

The \$57,822 worth of uncollectable water and sewer service bills is the "average amount which accumulates each year," Wofford said.

"The amount of uncollectible accounts is not something that caught us by suprise. The annual budget reflects the normal amount of uncollectibles and allowances have been made for that amount," he said.

"All it will cost is a little bit of **SCHOOL page 2-A**

Siberia said a place of opportunity

AUSTIN (AP) - A conservative textbook critic predicts that Texas will become a laughingstock if it uses a new social studies textbook that describes Siberia as "a land of opportunity.

Textbook critic Mel Gabler of Longview told the State Board of Education Thursday that the sixthgrade textbook, "The World Past to Present," promotes the frigid region of the Soviet Union as a desirable place to live but neglects to mention the prison camps for which Siberia is notorious.

"I afraid this would make Texas the laughingstock of the nation," Gabler said at the board's annual textbook hearing.

But board members disregarded the criticism and tentatively adopted the book along with \$114 million worth of other new textbooks to be used in Texas public schools over the next six years.

Although the publisher of the social studies book, D.C. Heath and Co., did not respond to Gabler's comments, the Texas Council for Social Studies recommended it along with social studies books by four other publishing companies.

All five textbooks were tentatively approved by the state board for use by local school districts.

"We believe that any of these series would make a fine basis for a social studies program in Texas,' said Jan Moberley, a Plano teacher and a representative of the council. "We found these books to be objective with regard to political and religious viewpoints.

The passages on Siberia in the D.C. Heath book stated: "Today Siberia is a land of opportunity. Young Soviet workers go east much as any young Americans used to go west to make their fortunes.

Gabler said nowhere does the book contain "any mention of the fact that Siberia has long been the location of slave labor camps for citizens who do not conform to Soviet wishes.

Hangin' around

Mykel Colgrove, 7, daughter of Jack and Darlene Colgrove, Coahoma, hangs upside-down on the bars during recess at Coahoma Elementary School Wednesday afternoon. The second-grader was one of many children who appeared to be enjoying the sunny, slightly cool day.



911 board Awaits city/county participation

By BILL FOSTER Staff Writer

Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Howard County officials will be asked in the near future if they want their government entities to participate in the newly-formed Howard County 911 Emergency Telephone Number District.

Plans to contact county and city government officials and seek resolutions declaring participation in the Howard County 911 District were announced by County Emergency Communications Board Chairman Tim Yeats during a meeting late Thursday.

County voters overwhelmingly approved establishment of the emergency telephone number district by a 3-to-1 margin in a Nov. 3 election.

However, law requires the elected leaders of incorporated cities and the county commissioners to decide if they want their respective entities to participate in the system, Yeats said.

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If Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma or Howard County Commissioners vote not to become part of the 911 district, telephone users under the jurisdiction of those governments will not receive the service and won't be charged a monthly fee, Yeats said.

Installation of the 911 system will be funded by a six percent garnishment of phone customers' basic monthly bills.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company Account Executive Betty Winder presented board members with examples of resolutions passed by other Texas cities that now have 911 emergency telephone service.

Winder told board members that all Howard County 911 calls will be routed through a switchboard in Odessa

Selection of a depository for 911 fee collec-

"The elected officials in the different cities tions, and determining if a basic or an enhanccan opt out if they don't want their communities ed system will be installed, are among decisions facing board members during the next few months, according to Yeats.

The possibility of hiring a full-time director to manage the Howard County 911 District was also discussed by board members.

Constant updating of addresses necessary to operate an enhanced system would require a full-time manager, according to Winder.

"The ongoing data base management of addresses would be a full-time job," she said.

However, board members said it might be possible to hire a current city or county government employee to manage the system on a part-time basis and subsidize their salary using money collected from 911 telephone fees.

Emergency Communications District Board members also voted to conduct regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 5:15 in the county courtroom

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Juror instruction law unconstitutional

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that a 1985 state law directing trial judges in criminal cases to instruct jurors on the possible impact of "good time" and parole on a defendant's sentence is unconstitutional

Executive Director Tom Krampitz of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association said Thursday's 6-3 ruling gives "our people very little guidance as to what to do" in future cases.

Krampitz also questioned whether the appeals court had really declared the law unconstitutional because of the way in which the vote was split.

Two court spokesmen who asked that their names not be used said the ruling's effect is to declare the law unconstitutional, although various judges lined up differently on reasons behind the ruling.

Basically, the judges held that the law violates the constitutional separation of powers and due process doctrines.

One said a judge would be "ill-advised" to continue to instruct jurors according to the law held unconstitutional. "Six of the nine judges are saying, 'Don't give that charge,' added.

The court, however, upheld the conviction of the defendant who raised the legal issue, saying error at the punishment phase did not prevent him from getting a fair and impartial trial.

The issue was raised on appeal by Vernon Lee Rose, who was convicted of robbing the owner of a Dallas textile company in October 1984 at the owner's plant. The owner, according to court records, was robbed of \$160 at gunpoint and was left tied on the floor

Rose was arrested eight days later in a chase after he tried to escape from police in a squad car. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Judge Sam Houston Clinton, writing for the majority, said the law dictates that the jury be informed at a trial's punishment phase about

prison good time and also how it can be taken away.

The law, and jury instruction, adds that a prison term may be reduced by parole and reveals to the jury the formula used in determining when the defendant would be eligible for parole.

The law specifically instructs the jury that it may consider "the existence of the parole law and good conduct time.

Clinton said that law violates the separation of powers doctrine in that it is an attempt by the Legislature to direct the judiciary to interfere with the state parole board, which he said is a member of the executive branch of government

He also said the law, along with the instruction it mandates, violates due process in that it is calculated to deny the accused the right to a fair and impartial trial on the issue of punishment

Music went to right her head

The wife of Joseph Haydn didn't think much of the great composer's work. I don't mean she didn't like it. She just didn't think much of it. She frequently used his manuscripts as hair curlers.

Q. What politician spent an hour every day reading?

A. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black did that. Long before he was appointed to the Court, even during his busiest days as a legislator, he put in at least an hour daily at the Library of Congress. As a young man who came to the United States without a college education, he started the pattern by reading himself to sleep every night. Black eventually

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Herald staff report

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• Joseph Bernardo Lopez, 19,

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• Mark Lee Brant, 19, no ad-

• Billy J. Mitchell, 39, Midland,

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 Joe Flores Escobar, 36, 1405 Benton St., also was transferred. Six persons were transferred by sheriff's deputies to the Texas His sentence was unavailable at Department of Corrections today. press time

Two persons pleaded guilty in court Thursday. They are: David Wayne Sigmon, 29, 1202 Lloyd St. He pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was given three years of adjudicated probation and was fined court costs.

• Glenda Thomason, 39, Plainview. She pleaded guilty in County Court to driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$400 plus court costs and was given a six-month sentence, probated for two years. Daniel Boyce Fuller, 31, 102 Carey St., was placed in custody on 2 DWI judgement. He is to serve 10

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Where's the comics?

A group of Howard College students find that newspaper reading is more exciting than watching the players from Hill Junior College being introduced. Despite the antics of the fans, Howard College lost

to Hill in opening game action of the Hawk Tournament Thursday evening. For additional details, see page 1-B.

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COLORADO CITY - The Colorado Independent Lou Greenlee, spelling; Susan Farrar, reading imof computer software and hardware totaling \$21,000. beginning next year, as a part of state-mandated changes

School board of trustees has appreciated the purchase approximate David Shelton, choral music; Kathrine Walla, speech; Connie Huddleston, analytic Supt. Charlie Uselton expalined that the school geometry; Walt Staats, introductory physical district must have attendance reports on computer science; Rick Robinson, economics; and Carl Moore,

Councilman

Hoback guits **Troy Pierce** COLORADO CITY --- Robert-Hoback, a member of the Colorado City Council since 1982,

Herald photo by Tim Appe

-Froy Pierce, 79, of Stanton, died when they mered to Hobbs, N.M. at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1987 in the Martin County Hospital has resigned his position citing after a lengthy illness.

Deaths

• Jack Allen Thompson, 38, One theft was reported to Big • A customer left the Mayo

Route 3 Big Spring, was arrested on warrants for failure to appear on outstanding traffic citations.

• Rita Gayle Turner, 29, 706 Pine St., was arrested for DWI and failure to maintain automobile liability insurance

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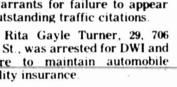
On Jan. 1, 1973 they moved to

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room rent and long distance telephone calls, police reports said. Four people were also arrested by Big Spring police Thursday. • Kurt Michaels, 21, 1002 Lancaster St., was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying

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• Ricardo Quintana, 27, no ad-







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Q. What was Wild Bill Hickok's middle name? A. Butler. First name was

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Also included in the software purchase is a program designed for principals and Assistant Superintendent Don Nimmo to use in the teacher appraisal process.

Also included in the purchase were computers for each of the four principals and the high school counselor

In other business, the board has approved the 1987-88 textbook committee for selection of textebooks for the 1988-89 school year.

Members of the committee include Loveta Riley, Carolyn Weaver, Nancy Moore, and Jane Horton, social studies; Patty Pharis, Susan Scott and Janie

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Uselton will also serve on the textbook committee. The board also approved a number of new and/or updated school board policies, including:

 A new policy limiting extra-curricular events when they interfere with six-week or semester tests; • A new policy concerning the training and orien-

tation required of school board members; A new policy concerning school board member compensation and expenses:

• A new policy concerning the posting and conducting of executive sessions;

• An updated policy concerning board member election procedures and changing the date of the election to the first Saturday in May.

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the current school year.

In other business, the board:

• Hired the CPA firm of Green

• Elected John Webb to the

and Fillingim as the auditors for

a conflict of interest. Hoback, who owns a lawn ser vice company and feed and seed store, said the city charter pro-

business with the city. In other business Tuesday night, Rex Thackerson was sworn ion as a new council member. Thackerson, local cable company executive, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Phil Anderson who has

Washington Elementary teacher

Doris Locke and board members

• Selected Superintendent Bill

The committee, comprised of

district teachers and administra-

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for selections of textbooks the

district will use for the next seven

McQueary to head a 15-member

Donnie Baker and Billy Pineda

Textbook Committee.

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Spring under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. He was born Sept. 1, 1908, in Lucedale, Miss. He lived in Tarzan for 23 years and in Stanton for 14 years. He married Elizabeth Robinson Februray 12, 1931 in Lov

ington, N.M. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church of Tarzan, where he served as a deacon. He was also on the Board of Directors for Martin County Hospital and the FHA.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, of Stanton; three sons, Charles of Springtown, Billy of Weatherford, and Edward of Paris; three daughters, Alene Pierce of Long Beach, Calif., Margaret Stovall of Corpus Christi, and Lou Wanda Faubion of Manchester, Mo.; two sisters, Estella Snow of Tucson, Ariz., and Louella King of Big Spring; one brother, Lovd of Carlsbad; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-

Pallbearers are W.D. Chandler, Marshall Louder, Lynn Henson, Hester Badgett, Malcolm Tunnell, Jeff Glendening, R.C. Stewart, and Eldon Welch.

All friends will be considered as honorary pallbearers.

Edna Davis

Edna Davis, 68, died Thursday

Services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church in Midland. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. She was born Aug. 20, 1919 in Benjamin and attended school in

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First Assembly of God Church. Survivors include her husband, Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Stan-

William, of Midland; two sons, Rayburn of Irgam, and William of Midland; two daughters, Sharon Harrison of San Antonio, and Judy Moss of Lake Jackson; one brother, Forrest Earnest of Brownfield: two sisters, Della Fore of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ruth Howe, of Lamesa; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a

number of nieces and nephews. Memorials are suggested to the **Building Fund of First Assembly of** God Church in Midland.

Addie McCarty

Addie Lynn McCarty, infant, died at 5:24 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987 at a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park, with Billy Patton, minister of 11th & Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

She was born Nov. 12, 1987. She is survived by her mother, Becky McCarty, Big Spring; two sisters, Shannon Marie McCarty, and Tina McCarty, both of Big Spring; grandfather, E.G. Miller, Big Spring; great-grandmother, Mrs. C.E. Miller, Stanton; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Charles Watson

Charles Watson, 60, 500 N.E. 11th St., died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987 at a local hospital after a sudden illness

Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.



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Fillingim reported that the Howard County Consolidated Tax district had a total fund equity of Appraisal District Board of Directors. Of the school district's 1,593 \$53.95 million for the past school year. This was based on total votes, 1,000 went to Webb. The reassets of \$57.78 million subtracted mainder were divided equally among Lee George, Carlton Harby liabilities of \$3.82 million, he ris, D.D. Johnston and Harold The district collected \$13,572 Pierce more in 1986-87 than it had original-• Selected the Career Ladder ly budgeted and spent \$323,845 less Selection Advisory Committee for than budgeted, a figure that Fill-

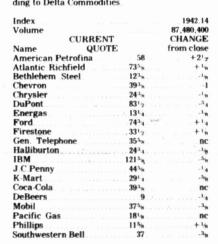
the current school year. At the end of the school year, the The committee will make recomdistrict had a cash balance of mendations to the school board on \$32,416, he said. Part of the balance

teachers it believes should be advanced on the career ladder system, according to Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Personnel Murray Murphy.

Murphy, Kentwood Elementary Principal Andre Clark, Runnels Junior High Principal Tom Henry, high school teacher Anna Walker,

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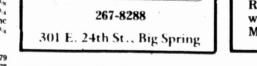
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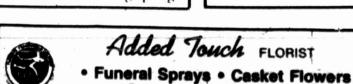
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Guillermo Gonzalez Calderoni

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"I just want them to get me out of

The newspaper said members of

here," she said. "I felt I was pro-

State

Baby deported to Mexico with maid Beam's wife claims agents

EL PASO (AP) - A child was reunited with her family Thursday after the Mexican maid who was taking care of her was arrested trying to re-enter the United States, authorities said.

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Lysette Guadalupe Gomez, 3, was reported missing Wednesday along with the maid who had moved in with Lysette's family Monday, police said.

The maid, 18-year-old Maria Jesus Gonzalez-Armandaris, did not intend to kidnap the child but took her across the Rio Grande Wednesday to deliver a letter to a former employer, said Mike Williams, chief agent of the U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso.

About 5 p.m. Wednesday, the maid tried to enter the United States and was stopped by the border patrol, Williams said.

"At that time she gave the name for the baby as Elizabeth Acosta Juarez of Mexico and said she was a friend of the (child's) family,' Williams said.

Border patrol agents, not knowing that the baby was American, turned the pair back to Mexico.

El Paso police and Mexican authorities arrested the woman Thursday as she tried a second time to re-enter the United States, Williams said.

Police do not intend to file charges because there was no criminal intent, said Gus Massey, El Paso deput police chief.

"I don't see where anybody did anything wrong," he said. "These added. maids are scared. You never know what they're thinking. Maybe she thought they were going to take the child away from her."



Lizette Guadalupe Gomez, 3, feasts on candy after her alleged kidnapping. Her mother, Maria Rosario Gomez, reported her child missing after her live-in Mexican maid took the child to Juarez, Mexico.

The Gomez family told police woman in connection with a her own items of clothing. they had taken in the young maid kidnapping.

Monday and they did not Her fear probably prompted her On Wednesday, police issued a house along with one change of regarding hiring somebody you to claim the baby was Mexican, he radio announcement telling of- clothes for the baby. But she left barely know

ficers to be on the lookout for the behind another bag and several of

"I don't think anybody feels it Police said the teen-ager had was (a kidnapping)," Williams taken a blue sports bag from the said. "It does raise some questions

appeared to be burglars

HOUSTON - The wife of white Ms. Toohey said she ran into the supremacist Louis Ray Beam Jr. house and grabbed a gun, where says she shot at Mexican federal she confronted another agent, who agents trying to arrest her husband she asked to identify himself. because she thought they were "The next thing I know, he looks burglars. like he's going for his gun," she

"The police here keep saying I'm said. "He starts to lift it up -1lying," Sheila Marie Toohey, 20, think he's going to shoot me, so I told the Houston Chronicle Wednesday. "I just want them to give me a fair chance."

She is being held in the Jalisco authorities said. Ignacio Licea is State Prison outside Guadalajara, recovering from his wounds after a Mexico, charged with assaulting a kidney and part of his liver were federal police officer and possess- removed in surgery, police chief ing an illegal weapon.

Ms. Toohey said she and her hus- said. band returned to their rented home in the small town of Chapala, 30 when several cars began convergmiles from Guadalajara, after ing on the house and she realized it dark Friday from a chili cook-off wasn't a burglary. She said that in and shopping excursion. She said arresting her, police inflicted an agent emerged from the several bruises and split her lip. shadows before she got out of the car.

"I start to come out, and there's tecting myself and my family. this man - he's in plainclothes, I didn't know he was a policeman - Ms. Toohey's family planned to and he's got a gun to my husband's leave for Guadalajara this head," Ms. Toohey said. "As you weekend and hope to see her on know, there's been many rapes and Monday. Until his arrest, Beam assaults going on in Chapala had been on the FBI's 10-mostrecently, so naturally I'm scared." wanted list.

Lion attack victim goes home

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HOUSTON - An 8-year-old girl She has undergone surgery on gifts and balloons.

Hermann Hospital, where she has Sartori said. been hospitalized since the Oct. 10 attack at a Houston flea market, skull, leaving part of her brain exwith her parents.

"She's very excited about going home, but she's still got a lot ahead of her." Hermann Hospital spokesman Beth Sartori said

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mauled by a lion last month was brain tissue and also to close as released from the hospital Thurs- much scalp as possible. Other day amid mariachi-band cha-chas, surgical procedures involved covering the skull with skin and she

Roxanne suffered a cracked

posed after she was attacked by the 300-pound lion. The animal, which a veterinarian said was undernourished, was destroyed after the incident

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New trial ordered in husband's death

remember her last name.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of see he would get a new trial, but it's too late for Criminal Appeals has ruled that a Henderson County woman convicted of killing her husband for insurance and retirement benefits cannot receive the death sentence

The capital "munder for remuneration" charge can be used only in cases of murder-forhire the court said in a 848 ruling Thursday.-

The decision sets "a very significant legal precedent," said Gilbert Hargrave of Athens, for Betty Lou Beets victed in the 1983 shooting death of Jimmy Don Beets. The issue could have prevented the execution of Ronald Clark O'Bryan of Houston - the socalled Candy Man convicted of poisoning his son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy for insurance money - if it had been raised in that case, Hargrave said.

him," he said. O'Bryan was executed in 1984. Judge Marvin Teague, who wrote the criminal appeals court decision, was the at-

torney in O'Bryan's trial and initial appeal. He did not return calls from The Associated Press. Houston attorney Will Gray, who handled O'Bryan's case after Teague became a judge.

said he does not think the argument that prevailed in the Beets case would have had the ame effect in O'Bryan's case

The remains of both men were found buried in the Beets' back yard at the Cherokee Shores mobile home subdivision near Payne Springs.

Bandy was angered by the Court of Criminal Appeals ruling.

"They're liberals. They're going to turn these

people loose one way or another," he said:

Roxanne Marie Hernandez left faces further plastic surgery, Ms.

"If O'Bryan was still alive I think you would

"With the facts of his case, I think the court would have rejected it summarily. It's not so bad when a woman kills her husband," Gray said

Mrs. Beets faces a new trial on murdercharges in the deaths of Beets and a previous husband, Doyle Wayne Barker, said Henderson murder there is, when somebody actually in-County District Attorney Billy Bandy. But the sures somebody and then kills them," said

A spokesman for the Harris County District Attorney's Office, which prosecuted O'Bryan, called the decision "a distorted interpretation of what the law is.

"I don't think the Legislature intended that. That's the most egregious kind of capital

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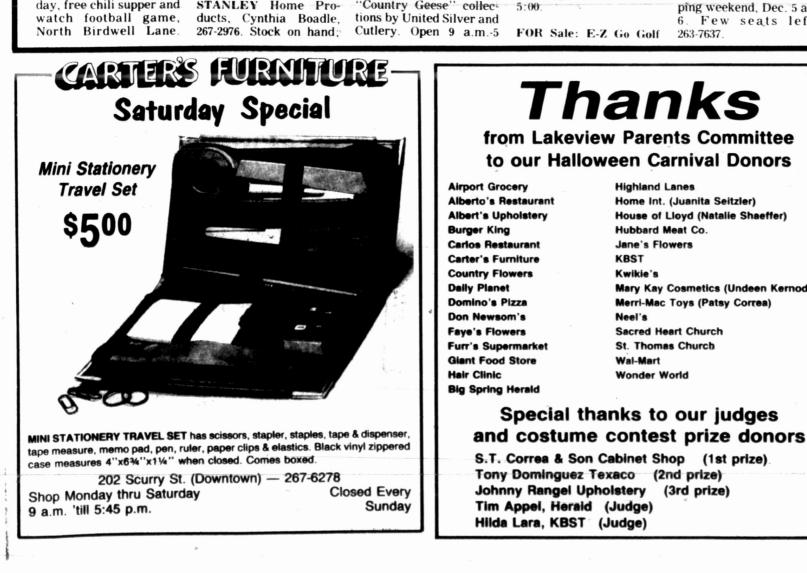
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Opinion

Mailbag

Reader critical of Jessica column

To the editor:

Your article that appeared in Sunday, Nov. 1, Big Spring Herald, makes it very clear that you are not a native West Texan; neither is the lady that bestowed the 'attaboy upon you for writing it.

If you will just stay around awhile you will learn that West-Texans are a breed apart. Any calamity (and it does not have to be of the magnitude of little Jessie McClure's) that happens, people of West Texas will be there with whatever is needed - muscle, know-how, money.

You say you are troubled troubled that people's energy and resources were not put to the best possible use. I cannot understand how you could even consider such a statement

When that baby fell into that eight-inch" hole, time was of utmost importance. Money — jobs and everything — EVERYTHING were forgotten except the rescue of that helpless darling baby, and if that troubles you, I feel sorry for you

Everyone is aware that there are other troubled Texas children that suffered abuse during the 58 hour period of little Jessica's unfortunate entrapment. Some doubt that whatever the source of statistics that no more than about two or three percent of the 256 Texas children would rate as near to nothing to Jessica's by comparison.

Let me also add this: If the perpetrators of the above mentioned abused children could be brought to West Texas and be turned over to the citizenry, they would be dealt with swiftly and permanently. However, these criminals have to be turned over to

the laws of our state and a lawyer will attempt to defend the devils. Sad

One thing more, your statement 'benefiting financially - ironically, in part as a result of her mother's neglect" was an uncalledfor, cruel statement.

That little mother suffered extreme panic at first - then her heart rending call for help. When help started arriving, she wondered if they could get to her darling in time. For 58 agonizing hours she was compelled to sit near the well opening and listen to her precious baby call for her, cry and hum Winnie the Pooh. I do not understand how she endured such an ordeal.

By the time the infamous article appeared in print, written by a member of the news media that has no feeling for young helpless mothers, the baby ws safe in her arms and I am sure she has forgiven you.

However I am not so sure about the paramedics. I believe they have about the same opinion of your thoughtlessness as I. I have not had the pleasure of meeting the paramedic that actually brought Jessica back from the dead, but I am acquainted with the one wh was his assistant, Steven Forbes.

I share your concern for the thousands of abused, both children and the aged. We will receive little relief of the situation until our laws are tightened and the guilty punished - really punished. But for God's sake don't pick on poor little 18-year-old mothers who have already been through the worst of bad experiences.

M.Y. BUTLER

Writer concerned about education

To the editor:

I am most concerned about our school program. I'm hearing many complaints from teachers about the excessive amount of paperwork they are required to complete. How they have to spend many hours after school on records and grading of work.

this paperwork serves in educating School is intended to teach skills ren, when it takes the

classroom. Each teacher should be able to teach the principle, with time for practice to see if students understand, during the class period.

Then if practice is needed in an area, assign a moderate amount of homework, after giving further instruction on the principle, and a One wonders what real purpose review assignment before tests. and the knowledge of how to find



Presidential transition fund may allow purchase of posts

By JACK ANDERSON and

States and a state to address to a state of a strange program of the a

JOSEPH SPEAR WASHINGTON Most Americans probably figure a presidential "transition" involves packing up the outgoing president's belongings and moving the new one's into the White House.

That may have been true in Coolidge's day (when, according to a famous New Yorker cartoon, Silent Cal refused to leave until his

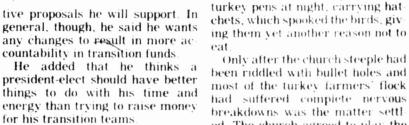
other rubber boot was found). But the transition process is a lot more complicated - and costly these days. The major part of the operation consists of various "teams" of the new president's stalwarts planning their takeover of the various federal agencies and coordinating with the lame-duck administration's top bureaucrats. In theory this is to assure a smooth

transition. In practical political terms, of course, the main function of the winner's team is to hunt for party lovalists to fill the top jobs in the new administration. And possibly with this in mind, many patriotic Americans donate big bucks to help pay the expenses of a presidential transition. Some of them - or their friends - undoubtedly wind up with influential or high-paying jobs in the new administration. No one can be sure, because there is no accountability required for private funds donated to a presidential transition - in contrast to the strict accounting of campaign donations. Also unlike the rules on campaign contributions, corporations can donate directly to a transition fund, and there is no limit on the amounts that can be donated. The possibilities for corruption in



of the State Governmental Affairs Committee. The fear is that a corporation, a labor union or a wealthy individual could secretly "buy" a Cabinet post or other position of influence in Washington and the public would never find out, because of the lack of accountability in transition financing.

Until 1968-69, transition expenses were paid by the political parties. That year, Congress allocated a relatively modest \$900,000 in half for the incoming Nixon administration and half for the outgoing Johnson administration. Since tions 1976, new presidents each have



ed. The church agreed to play the Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., who chimes at an hour that would not introduced the original transition. interfere with the turkeys' eating funding bill, echoed this sentiment habits and the turkey farmer callwhen he told the Glenn committee: ed off his artillery "There is a lack of dignity in a system which requires party solicitors to seek out private funds going on presently. A fundamento support the necessary activities talist Baptist a member of the of the president-elect of the United group that enjoy burning books and States don't wave at each other at liquor

Among the proposals the comstores — has attacked the leaders mittee is studying are an outright of the Baptist affiliated Mercer ban on private donations; University in Macon, Garegulating transition contributions like campaign donations; and rais-Roberts, Sr., an Atlanta mortgage ing the amount of public funding to banker taken to wearing shiny obviate the need for private donasuits, a Rolex watch and an onyx ring covered with a cross of

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teacher away from her primary purpose, which is to teach subject matter and inspire students to reach for greater knowledge.

This paperwork results in each teacher assigning excessive amounts of homework, like 100 problems in math; why not 10, as other teachers are also making assignments, and 10 would show if the subject matter is understood.

After working eight hours, I certainly wouldn't want to work another two to four hours to get my job done. This would soon sap my energy and enthusiasm for my job.

This is what is happening to out teachers and students alike; not to mention the parents who have had to become teachers at night to help their children learn what they should be learning in the

answers needed to live successfully after graduation. Each student needs to be en-

couraged to do the best they can, not categorically typed slow, good or excellent. That is the purpose of the report card, to report progress or need for improvement

A student can be given advanced work if appropriate, without discouraging supreme effort of others in te class, who can not attain the same levels. If every student can get the basics needed in the everyday world, and some students are inspired to reach for the stars, only then do we have a good system. Learning, inspiration and creativeness come from fresh minds and bodies.

MRS. CLIFFORD HALE 1301 E. 18th

been given \$2 million in public funds for transition expenses, while the outgoing president has received \$1 million. Re-elected presidents, understandably, get nothing.

But the expenses of transitions have grown enormously for new administration besieged by officeseekers. So private donations have been solicited. In 1980, as near as can be estimated, the Reagan transition team raised at least \$1.2 million in private funds. It's impossible to know if any of the donors later joined the administration.

The Senate committee chair man, John Glenn, D-Ohio, told our reporter Gary Clouser he hasn't

AIDS FADING? New transmissions of AIDS have decreased to almost zero among San Francisco gays and bisexuals, according to studies conducted by the city's health department. The twin reasons, according to Dr. George Rutherford, head of the agency's AIDS office, are fear and education.

The effect of fear is obvious, while education provides framework for rationally changing sexual behavior," Rutherford told our reporter Jennifer Smith. Using frozen blood samples taken years ago for another health crisis (the search for a Hepatitis B vaccine). Rutherford was able to determine what percentage of those tested had acquired AIDS since 1978.

decided which of several correc-Proud of being a 'flatlander'

Says make room for non-smoker

To the editor:

In response to the article you published this week concerning the smoking/non-smoking issue, I am writing this opinion.

One of the most outstanding parts of the article was the comments of the store owners. Either they did not want "government rules" about the issue, or there was no comment.

I am a non-smoker. I have been in grocery stores, and since Wal-Mart was mentioned, I have literally been in Wal-Mart, shopping in aisles when I would either leave that particular aisle or the store altogether because someone's cigarette smoke has caused me so much physical distress that I had to leave.

I detest going to a public place

smelling clean, and leave that

place with my hair smelling like a

cigarette butt.

Some people seem to have a distorted view of "the government". The government is "we the people". We the people are asking those in office to come to our aid. protect us, and restrict smoking in public.

People who smoke can go on smoking all they want, even double up when they get home. But please protect our air space. We chose not to smoke. We'd like our freedom of choice to be protected.

Corpus Christi has a public smoking ban, and their malls and stores and restaurants are just as crowded with shoppers and diners as they ever were!

If the ordinance is created, there will be room for everyone. As it stands now, there is only room for the smoker

Bob Rogers

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the leaves, and once in a while I even go to enjoy the snow. I stayed with friends and they repeatedly referred to me as

\$3 flatlanders themselves at one time. Having come to their **Of cabbages** and kings

senses, however, and repentant, they moved to "God's country" to be closer to Him. I agree that I do feel

something of a divine sense when I am in the mountains. But I can feel that when I observe the sunset from the top of Scenic Mountain, too.

And you have to admit you can't find flatter scenery than that.

I had never really thought about how people might see themselves differently from others purely based on the altitude of the land where they reside

I understand it affects the vehicle one drives, and often dictates the clothes one wears, but those are strictly external aspects.

The term ''flatlander'' implied a superiority among those who have departed the flat lands. Perhaps that wonderful air eventually goes to one's head.

After I thought about it, though, my mountain friends are not alone in distinguishing themselves from others that way.

In a country as large as the United State, I suppose it is natural for us to differentiate ourselves based on geography.

For instance, a recent PBS television program about Alaska promoted the state as a tourist spot and featured interviews with some Alaskans. Their views of tourists were distinct.

One native Alaskan referred to the visitors as 'outsiders.

I can see how they might call us that

And I recall a book about Hawaii, in which some of the natives referred to the rest of the Americans as "mainlanders.

Actions usually speak louder than words, and on a visit to Boston I felt I was called "uneducated slob.'

I and other members of a chorus from a Texas university were snubbed in restaurants and stores in Boston. One member who wore an A&M University t-shirt was especially persecuted (how dare he flaunt his heritage!)

I suppose our accents were the giveaway.

All of this has made me stop and ask myself how I treat the "outsiders" of Texas.

Folks from Oregon, Oklahoma, Nebraska Wisconsin and Florida populate our newsroom. The Texas natives among us can't help but tease them when they slip "ya'll" into their conversation.

I recall a few years ago when the economy was tough in the East and families began to migrate to Texas. It seemed a lot of people were upset about these "Easterners.

Of course, it's not wrong to have pride in where one is from. Personally, I'm proud of the wide, flat land stretching into the sunsets. I like red dirt and roadrunners.

I once lived at the foot of the Andes mountains in

Santiago, Chile, South America. I enjoyed daily the awesome beauty of that mountain range. A yearround cap of white sat on her regal peaks. The sunset made them blush like a maiden, or could turn them red as blood.

Yet I found myself pining for the flat land of West Texas. I rarely take it for granted since my return. I enjoy a visit to the mountains of my home state, but I also love this place where there is nothing between me and a fabulous sunset across the prairie and cotton fields.

If I must be called a flatlander, an outsider, a mainlander and even "hick" to live here, then that's what I'll be.

No matter where I go in this world.

diamonds. He has a solid background in fighting against the more liberal of his brethren

Lewis

Grizzard

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

weren't eating and getting fat so he

Ugliness ensued. The turkey

farmer took to shooting at the

loudspeaker on the church steeple

Other members of the church,

Only after the church steeple had

A good time was had by all

We have another Baptist battle

The fundamentalist is Lee

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Mr. Roberts has mailed a 16-page booklet to Baptist ministers, parents of Mercer students, and Mercer trustees in which he denounced Mercer leadership for everything from debauchery, heresy and failing to outfit Mercer coeds with chastity belts

Mr. Roberts cited numerous examples of his charges

 Playboy magazine named Mercer as one of the nation's top party schools. (If Mercer students can find a lot of trouble to get into in Macon, then they must at least be honored for their ingenuity.)

• Playboy ran photographs of partially nude Mercer coeds. Not only were they missing articles of clothing, their chastity belts appeared to be missing as well

• The student newspaper has run condom ads, lewd cartoons and has printed sexually explicit reading material.

• R-rated movies are shown on campus and liquor is served at school functions.

As a result of these sins, Mr. Roberts wants the hides of Mercer President Kirby Godsey and the Mercer trustees. If he doesn't get his way he says the Georgia Baptist Convention, a real fun group, will stop sending Mercer its two million in annual support.

This is one Baptist fight that I, a Methodist, would like to get involved in.

Here's what I would do if I were the Mercer president or a member of the Mercer trustees:

• I would reassure Mercer students they will not see the university turned into a monastery and that it is not for sale at any price - not for two million dollars or 30 pieces of silver

 And I would fight to the death not to allow anybody of Roberts' persuasion to try to set the clock back 100 years at Mercer University.

Letters

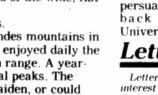
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By ALISHA GOLDMAN

Copy Editor

A trip last month took me to the New Mexico

mountains. I love to admire the changing colors of

Nation

By Associated Press Carlucci may cut arms

WASHINGTON - Frank C. Carlucci, who is expected to be approved next week as the new secretary of defense, says nothing in the Pentagon budget should be "sacrosanct" during efforts to cut the federal deficit.

"We have to look at everything," he said Thursday, although he refused to be specific about what, if any, weapons might have to be canceled.

The deficit-cutting effort could mean "we may be looking at a smaller military force. Carlucci testified at a confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee. About half the Pentagon budget is taken up by personnel costs such as military pay, housing expenses and related items.

"I'd rather have a smaller force that is effective than a larger one that is ineffective,' he said.

October retail down

 $WASHINGTON-Retail\ sales\ edged\ down$ 0.1 percent in October as a sharp dip in auto sales pulled down gains elsewhere, the government said today.

Excluding autos, retail sales were up 0.7 percent, the strongest jump since February. The Commerce Department said retail

establishments sold \$127.4 billion worth of goods in October, down \$137 million from the September sales level.

The decline was less than predicted by many analysts, who took rising consumer debt levels as a sign that spending enthusiasm would wane. The Oct. 19 stock market crash according to the figures, apparently had little immediate effect on consumer confidence.

AMA says treat AIDS

CHICAGO - Doctors have an ethical obligation to treat AIDS victims and people who are infected with the virus but have not developed the disease, the American Medical Association says in its first pronouncement on the issue

The nation's largest organization of doctors believes as always that "when an epidemic prevails, a physician must continue his labors without regard to the risk to his own health,' said the AMA's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs.

"The AMA's code is the most widely used code of ethics of America's physicians, and the AMA's 280,000 members agree to be bound by it when joining the association," the association said in a statement Thursday

Whiteheads divorce

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. Mary Beth Whitehead, the surrogate mother who lost Baby M in a landmark custody battle, was divorced from her husband of 14 years and plans to marry the father of her unborn child. The uncontested divorce was granted by

Superior Court Judge Mark B. Epstein after a brief hearing Thursday. The 30-year-old homemaker plans to marry

Trains collide Investigators find clues elusive

By ARLENE LEVINSON

Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) - State and federal investigators said they had few clues in the cause of a commuter-train collision that injured more than 100 people at rush hour

Authorities refused to speculate on the cause of Thursday's crash, which occurred about 8 a.m. at Back Bay station when an arriving seven-car train plowed into a seven-car train discharging passengers onto the platform.

With repairs beginning and some rail service routed past the station today, investigators began examining the track and equipment and interviewing passengers and crew members

"No factors are apparent to us yet," said Clifford D. Black, a spokesman for Amtrak, which has operated the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority-owned commuter lines since January.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Railroad Administration, as well as Amtrak, the MBTA and state Department of Public Utilities are investigating.

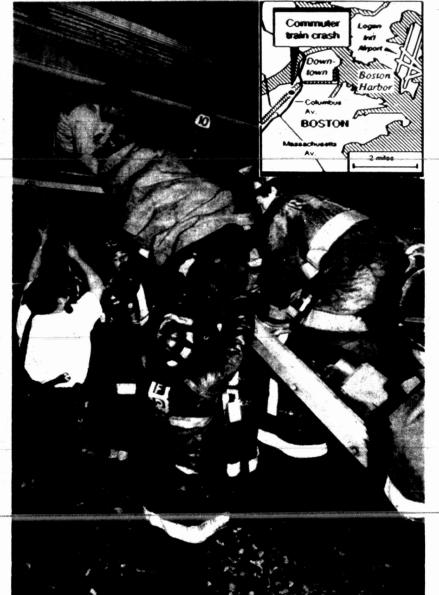
Both train engineers and the five conductors were tested for drugs and alcohol, standard procedure in railroad investigations. Officials said they did not know when the results would be available.

"Right now it seems that everything was working," an unidentified Amtrak source told today's Boston Herald. "The signalrelay cases have been have been checked, and they're all intact, and the train's braking system is still working."

Authorities apparently do not believe Thursday's record snowstorm, which dumped about a foot of wet snow on the city, was directly involved in the collision at the underground station, said MBTA spokesman Peter Dimond.

However, he said investigators would check whether disruptions caused by the weather confused dispatchers. Both trains were late when the collision occurred.

"People in the aisles fell like dominoes," said James Blanchard, 21, of Attleboro, who was standing in the second train at the time of the crash.



Associated Press Photo

Firefighters and rescue workers use a ladder as they remove an injured person through the window of one of two commuter trains involved in a collision Thursday morning at Boston's Back Bay sta tion. Officials reported over 100 people injured, six of them seriously. State and federal investigators say they have tew clues as to what may have caused the accident. A record one-foot of snow that fell in the Boston area is not believed to have been a cause.

ing and saw a doctor giving emergency treatment to a woman who was tossed between the cars.

City hospitals treated 68 people, and 40 more sought medical attention at the scene:

Six people were reported to have serious injuries, mainly broken bones, and five were hospitalized Thursday night in stable and good

Hospital administrator Mark Douville.

MBTA spokesman Vicente Carbona said about 400 of the estimated 500 passengers had already left the first train when it was struck. The remaining passengers were in the first four cars of the train, which were protected in part by three empty cars and an engine at the train's rear,

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World

By Associated Press

37 killed in accident

MEXICO CITY - A city bus full of early morning commuters skidded off a road in heavy fog on the south edge of the capital Friday and plunged into a deep pond, killing 37 people, authorities said. Four more passengers were reported injured.

Rogelio Rojas, a spokesman for the Red Cross in Mexico City, said 36 bodies had been recovered from the water and another person died of injuries after being taken to a local hospital.

Federal District police spokeswoman Carmen Gutierrez Zamora said the accident occurred at around 6:30 a.m. She said the bus, belonging to the Mexico City Route 100 system got off the road and tumbled into Lake Xico in the Tlahuac district.

"From what survivors said, the road was completely fogged in and visibility was very poor, and apparently the driver lost control of the vehicle," Ms. Gutierrez Zamora said.

Two killed in attack

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq today said its warplanes attacked five vessels off the Iranian coast in an unprecedented "massacre" of ships. Two crewmen were killed and a tanker and a tugboat were on fire, shipping sources said.

In Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for urgent victory over Iraq in the 7-yearold Persian Gulf war, fueling speculation that a big Iranian offensive was imminent.

Four other crewmen were injured when Iraqi jets fired radar-guided Exocet missiles on the Iranian-chartered tugboat, the shipping executives said.

The identities of the dead and wounded could not immediately be determined because the vessel was in Iranian waters in the northern gulf, close to the war zone.

Prison hostages freed

CHATEAUROUX, France - All 12 hostages being held at the maximum security St. Maur Prison in central France were freed today when about half the rioting inmates at the facility surrendered, officials said.

Officials said 175 of the rebellious prisoners had given up, but that more than 200 other inmates continued the mutiny, which began 5:30 p.m. Thursday

Miss World crowned

LONDON - A blonde veterinary student from Austria was crowned Miss World on Thursday night in the 37th annual contest beauty pageant, held at London's Royal Albert Hall.

The 5-foot-11 Ulla Weigerstorfer from Vienna was chosen from among 78 contestants from countries ranging from the American Virgin Islands to Yugoslavia. The 20-year-old was not favored by bookmakers.

The favorite going into the contest, Venezuela's Albani Lozada Jimenez, was first runner-up and Anna Margret Jonsdottir of

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Ortega meets with critic to discuss cease-fire plans

U.S.-Nicaraguan Relations

Events leading to the Reagan administration's decision to open negotiations with the Nicaraguan government.

July 17, 1979 President Somoza resigns after four decades of rightist, pro-American rule by his family

November 1982 First reports emerge alleging covert U.S. aid to Sandinista rebels

April 8, 1984 Congressional sources say the CIA has been involved in military action against the Sandinista government by supervising the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

May 1, 1985 Reagan announces a trade

imbargo against Nicaragua. August 1985 A foreign aid bill is signed

resuming \$27 million in "non-lethal" aid to the Contras June 25, 1986

The House of Representatives approves Reagan's previously defeated \$100 million aid package

to the Contras.

June 26, 1986

The Nicaraguan government closes the opposition Newspaper La Prensa



July 29, 1986 Nicaragua announces it has filed actions against Costa Rica and Honduras in the World Court to

ban anti-Sandinista rebel activity in those countries.

August 13, 1986 U.S. Senate approves \$100 million aid package to the Contras.

October 5, 1986 An American-manned military cargo plane is shot down in southern Nicaragua. The sole survivor, Eugene Hasenfus implicates the CIA in the Contra-supply operation.

Senate Foreign Relations ittee votes to hault U.S. com aid to the Contras March 31, 1987 111 members of the House ask Reagan to drop reliance on military force as policy in **Central America and to** support the Arias peace

February 18, 1987

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proposal

Benjamin Ernest Linder, an American volunteer working for the Sandinista povernment, is killed by Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

August 1987

Reagan administration rejects direct negotiations with Nicaragua.

November 5, 1987

Nicaraguan president, Daniel Orlega, says Sandinista government would agree to begin cease-fire talks with Contras through an intermediary.

November 9, 1987 President Reagan says U.S. would talk with Nicaraouan authorities if they engage in serious cease-fire talks with Contras

AP/Nancy Carpente

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega describes his proposal for a cease-fire between his government and the Contra rebels as a plan that would not "put anybody's back up against the wall. Ortega scheduled a series of meetings today in

Washington, and was to present the cease-fire proposal to one of his harshest critics, Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo.

The cardinal, who flew to Washington from Managua late Thursday, was expected to accept the role of intermediary in the planned cease-fire talks between the two sides, which have been at war since 1982. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-

Texas, also was expected to attend, and there were strong hints

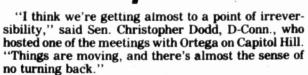
MIGUEL that he might also play some role OBANDO Y BRAVO in the cease-fire process, perhaps as sponsor of a congressional monitoring group. Wright suggested last week that he might create such a delegation.

In meetings Thursday on Capitol Hill with Wright and members of a Senate observer group for Central America, Ortega described his proposal as "flexible" and "not a plan that's going to put anybody's back up against the wall," according to participants.

'We are trying to see how to make peace a reality in Central America," Ortega said after the meetings. There is "a willingness to work for peace in Central America, but we still have to overcome several obstacles," he said through an interpreter.

Ortega also extended his Washington visit, which had been scheduled to end today, through Saturday. The developments heightened optimism that the cornerstone of a five-nation peace accord - peace

between the Contras and Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government - could eventually be achieved.



Dodd said that in a two-hour meeting with senators of both parties, Ortega said his government would approve an application by Nicaragua's Catholic church radio station to add news broadcasts to its format. He told the senators that other opposition stations also would be allowed to go on the air, Dodd said.

Wright also met Thursday with four members of the Contra political directorate, and told the opposition leaders "he thinks that things have never looked as good as they do now," said Adolfo Calero, the senior member of the directorate.

But Calero added: "We are very skeptical about Ortega promises. ... We will cooperate with a ceasefire, but we have to negotiate it.

The Contra leaders told Wright that any cease-fire agreement would have to allow their military forces to remain in the field and freeze areas currently controlled by both sides. That might require more U.S. aid for food and non-military supplies, they said.

Calero said the Contra leaders would meet later, perhaps next week, with Obando somewhere in Central America to discuss the cease-fire process. It appeared that initial negotiating sessions would take place with Obando shuttling back and forth between the adversaries.

Wright has become an influential figure on the Central American issue and the signs of cooperation between him and Ortega — including successive meetings on Wednesday and Thursday - contrasted sharply with Reagan administration efforts to shun diplomatic contacts with the Sandinistas.

After a meeting with Ortega late Thursday, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., criticized Wright for taking too strong a foreign-policy role.

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Abuse death Hundreds mourn at child's funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 people mourned Elizabeth Steinberg, a 6-year-old girl who died allegedly at the hands of her adoptive parents, and prayed that their grief and outrage could help save other little lives

tid is getting crueler and said John deBernardi, Cr. dette who wept Thursday as he placed a sent bunch of flowers atop the casket. "It's one red rose for every year of her life.

The mourners included the girl's biological mother, Michelle Launders, who won a court fight to bury the daughter she said she had seen for only 20 seconds before giving her up for adoption.

Most of the mourners were unacquainted with the girl until the death made national headlines and her adoptive parents were charged Launders' family plot. with murder

Cardinal John J. O'Connor was fought for the right to bury her. among the more than 1,000 visitors to the casket, surrounded by small bouquets and larger floral arrangements. Cards and letters from mourners were left beneath or atop the casket.

"To Lisa, God bless you," read a card with flowers drawn in crayon from 9-year-old Padre Smith. "I hope the angels watch over you."

O'Connor knelt for five minutes amid the cards and flowers, reading one of the letters as he bowed his head.

The mourners, many weeping, visited the white steel casket with gold ornamentation in a steady stream Thursday morning. From there, the body was taken to a cemetery in the suburb of Valhalla, where it was buried at Ms.

At Ms. Launders' request, the

Surrogate Court Judge Marie Lambert had ruled there was no evidence that Steinberg and Ms. Nussbaum had ever legally adopted the child or been given custody

Both Steinherg and Ms Nussbaum are in custody, charged with murder and endangering the welfare of a child.

Both also face a charge of endangering the welfare of 16-monthold Mitchell, another child they claim to have adopted. Police said the boy was found strapped to a chair in the Steinberg apartment. Police contend that Steinberg beat Elizabeth and Ms: Nussbaum, and that Ms. Nussbaum is legally responsible for not stopping the abuse.

Ms. Nussbaum, who remains hospitalized with a broken nose,

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Elizabeth, known to family and friends as Lisa, died following three days on life-support systems after police found her Nov. 2, comatose in the Greenwich Village apartment of her adoptive father, lawyer Joel Steinberg.

We want to believe that Lisa's death is an isolated case, a freak of nature but yet we know that it is not, ' said Rabbi Dennis Math, who conducted the service with the Rev. Kevin O'Brien, a Catholic priest

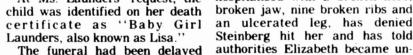
"We must risk being wrong, embarrassed, or even evoking a neighbor's anger when we feel a child is being harmed," he said. Steinberg and his live-in lover of 17 vears, Hedda Nussbaum, are Jewish; Ms. Launders is Catholic.

Somehow in the face of innocence subject to suffering we are given a very special pain," O'Brien said. "There is a particular pain in the death of Lisa, because somehow innocence and suffering should not go together.

Ms. Launders was given custody of the body after an all-night court during which she testified, "It's not right to have my child buried by the people who killed her." A funeral home donated its services, and the Archdiocese of New York paid for the burial.

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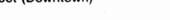


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Foundation gives little people a boost

DEAR ABBY: I saw a letter in your column advertising Tall Clubs International, so I hope you will do as much for short people. Our club, the Billy Barty Foundation for Little People, is a non-profit organization founded by Billy Barty in 1957 for anyone 4 foot 10 and under.

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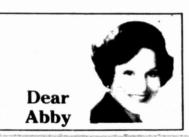
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The foundation fights for little people's rights. It also acts as a resource center, giving information about available jobs, special clothing, shoes, health care, independent living and emotional support as well as social interaction. We welcome people of all ages, races and religions. For information about the club nearest you, write to: Billy Barty Foundation for Little People, 10954 Moorpark St., North Hollywood, Calif. 91602. Please enclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope, and be patient because we rely on volunteers to staff our office.

SHARON ALBERTS DEAR SHARON: Here's hoping this gives "little people" a big boost.



DEAR ABBY: My daughter has a 10-month-old son, and I can't believe some of the advice she's been receiving from some friends and relatives regarding disciplining her child. For example: Never remove articles that you don't want the baby to touch. Each time he touches or grabs something he shouldn't, say NO firmly, then slap his hand. He has to learn!

Please print your opinion.

CHICAGO GRANDMA DEAR GRANDMA: I go along with letting a child know what he may and may not touch, but children are smart and often test

one who will learn the lesson will be you.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the safety of our four young children (three girls ages 8, 7 and 6, and a son almost 4). The other day we were shopping in a mall department store. While I was shopping in one part of the store, my wife took the four children to another area of the store. When I went to join her, I found the children alone in the toy section. She had left them there while she went to the catalog department, which was in another section of the building - out of sight and sound of the toy area.

I was very upset and don't feel that they should be left alone yet. She says that they can take care of themselves. Abby, the two younger ones are a handful for us, and I can't see how they can be controll-

ed by an 8-year-old. Kidnapping, although very unlikely, is a fear of mine. Also they could get hurt, or their limits. So, mothers, remove damage something. Am I wrong?

your highly prized pieces, or the Also, at what age can the oldest be left alone at home to baby-sit the others?

OVERPROTECTIVE FATHER DEAR FATHER: "Overprotective"? Not in my book. Three children 7 and under should not be left in the care of an 8-year-old. Furthermore, children under 12 should not be left unsupervised in a toy department - or any other department, for that matter. Unattended children have been known to "disappear" from shopping malls and other public places.

The age at which a child is competent to look after younger siblings would depend on the level of maturity of the child. In my view, the average 8-year-old lacks four or five years to qualify.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)



Honored citizen

Joe Pickle, author, former editor of the Herald and secretary/treasurer of the Colorado River Municipal Water District was honored Sunday with a reception for his contributions to the community. He is greeted by Melba Cauble Neel, one of about 250 people who visited the Heritage Museum for the event. Also pictured, to Pickle's immediate left, is Dorothy Neel.



Area news

Society meets members

Howard County American Cancer Society met Nov. 10, with Paula Talbot, presiding.

Ramona Harris presented a report on public education. Jane Thomas reported on four Howard County residents, who were provided care by the Service Rehabilitation Committee.

Susan Lewis will be the new crusade chairman, and Bobby Heath will chair a one-hole golf classic in late summer.

Lucy Bonner, Lisa Brooks, Joe Cook, Linda Elrod, Robert Wernsman, Kay McDaniels, Kyle Choate and Denise Crenwelge, new board members, were introduced

The Texas Breast Screening Project was discussed and will be decided on in December-Lisa Brooks will chair the Great American Smokeout. Participants in the program to date are+the Veterans Hospital, Big Spring High

School, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Law Enforcement Center, grocery stores, and KBST

City of Big Spring will present Paula Talbot, president, a proclamation, declaring Nov. 19, 1987 "Smokeout Day" in Big Spirng.

Talbot presented Elizabeth Stewart, chairman of the memorial committee, an award of marit from the American Gancer Society for a job well done.

Marcy Ritchey, American Cancer Society representative, Midland, presented a video "Let's Call it Quits," starring the Brady Bunch.

viewing. A pamphlet titled, "Helping Children Understand Cancer," which is also available to the community, was presented to Jane Thomas.

The video is available from community

Lions induct members

Evening Lions Club inducted three new members Monday during Ladies' Night at Winchester's Steak House

Mark Maas, Alan Kernodle and James 'Dick'' Cunningham were inducted by Lonnie Legg, past district governor.

Rev. George von Hassell, deacon at St Mary's Episcopal-Church, presented a graphic and moving description of the devastation caused to the mind, body and soul of the mostly very young AIDS victims, said Bill Birrell, reporter.

Von Hassell spent three months ministering to patients at San Francisco General Hospital as an assignment of the church, he said.

He told the group of 45 people to get ready the plague is here now, and that he is counseling patients in the Permian Basin.

Von Hassell also told the group that total isolation from family, friends, society and even hospital personnel, is the greatest ordeal patients suffer, said Birrell.

AIDS patients have a craving for contact and attention of anyone who will dare to associate with them or even enter the hospital room to administer medical needs, he added.

He warned the group that everybody will eventually know someone or have a relative who falls victim to AIDS.

Von Hassell said, "My interest is that of a human begin answering a call for compassion,'

Calendars sales to begin

The 1988 Girl Scout Calendars are here. They will be sold during November by Brownie, Junior. Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts of the West Texas Girl Scout Council.

The calendar sale is a nationally-sponsored Girl Scout fundraiser, with money made from sales used to purchase supplies for thier own troop

The 1988 calendar illustrates activities that help Girl Scouts develop and practice decisionmaking skills. Holidays are noted on the calendar, along with time zones, area codes, and a quick glance of the 1989 year.

Wall calendars and pocket planners are available for \$1.60 each. Purchasing a calendar assists Girl Scouting, Gail Earls noted.

For further information call 263-1364. The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.

Mayor Cotton Mize has proclaimed the month of November as Girl Scout Calendar Month.

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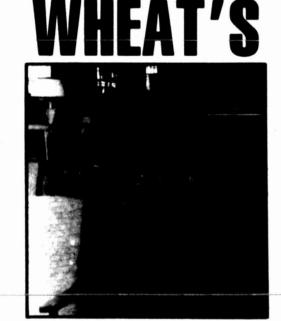
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Noon Bible Study — Church Gym (Sandwiches served by Church) 7:00 P.M. Worship Services **DR. KENNETH G. PATRICK, PASTOR**

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40th ANNIVERSARY

In 1947, J.F. Wheat came to West Texas hoping to find a town prospering during the oil boom. After selecting Big Spring, he first opened a furniture outlet at 504 West 3rd, stocking it with merchandise he brought by truck every two weeks from Dallas. Later. he also opened a store at 115 East



J.F. Wheat & Manager O.G. Burns At 504 W. 3rd location in 1950

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Area briefs

Howard store wins award

The Howard College Bookstore took top honors at the Regional Bookstore convention last week in the renovated and remodeled bookstore competition.

Karen Reeves, director of the Howard College Bookstore, made a presentation showing the renovation and other improvements made by the bookstore.

There were 12 bookstores in the competition.

The Howard College Bookstore carries not only college textbooks, but also clothes and gifts.

C-City makes schedules to observe education day

COLORADO CITY - The serve as lunch room monitors at

Wallace Community Education Advisory Councill in recognition of the Sixth Annual National Community Education Day, will sponsor a number of activities Tuesday.

A poster contest will be conducted for students in kindergarten through fifth grades, and a poster or essay contest will be conducted for students in grades sixth through 12.

The theme will be the "Generation Connection". Posters will be displayed on the windows of a downtown building.

Older citizens are scheduled to

Kelley and Hutchinson elementary schools during American Education Week, Nov. 15-21.

Teachers will be recognized for their dedication to education with refreshments in their respective lounges on Tuesday.

Two scholarships for adults will be established for continuing eduction classes conducted at the Wallace Community Education Center

A free night of skating for all ages will be Nov. 20, at the center. Refreshments will be provided.

New scholarship to begin

Union.

Herald staff report

A scholarship has been established in memory of a former Big Spring High School graduate.

Jane Guin Thomas, who graduated from BSHS in 1961, died in July of this year. In her memory, a scholarship fund has been established at Big Spring Educa-tion Employees Federal Credit and Mrs. Tom Guin

The scholarship will be awarded each year to a senior girl. Persons wishing to contribute may send donations to Wanda Driver, Sterling City Rt., Box 41-A. Acknowledgement will be sent to Thomas' husband Jackie, children Duane and Dana and parents Mr.

Firefighter exercises given

The Howard County Volunteer Officer Firefighters were joined by members of Volunteer Fire Departments from Big Lake and Greenwood in a Flammable Liquid Fire Control Firefighting Exercise - firefighters used water streams. at the Fina Oil and Chemical Refinery Saturday afternoon.

Jimmie Wood, Fina Safety Supervisor, was the instructor in in charge. Assistant instructors were Doc Robertson, Big Lake; Andy Glasscock, Greenwood: Jon Todd Wright, Sand Springs; and C. Roy Wright, Sand Springs. Ronnie Payne, Fina Saftey Department,

Large volumes of heat and smoke were generated as flammable liquids, flowing from piping and vessels, were ignited. The pushing the flames back permitting valves to be closed, stopping the flow of the burning liquids.

Local firefighters participating in the training exercise represented Volunteer Fire Departments from Forsan, Silver Heels, Jonesboro, Coahoma, and Sand Springs. A total of 33

Bible Fund nears \$13,000

The following donations were made to the local Bible fund in support of a Bible class at Big Spring High School.

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Howard seeks nominations

Howard College is now accepting contacting Dr. Cheri Sparks at applications for the Distinguished Alumni Award, presented annually to an outstanding Howard College Alumni.

Nominations can be made by

Howard College, 267-6311 ext. 229. The award will be presented dur-

ing the homecoming celebration January 28-30, 1988.

grade; Raul Gomez, third grade;

School rewards attendance

Herald staff report Five College Heights Elementary School students received cash prizes today for perfect attendance during October.

The prizes were awarded as an incentive to encourage perfect attendance during October, when the State Board of Education determines average daily attendance to determine how much funding schools will receive, Principal M.A. Barber said.

Barber said College Heights had an average daily attendance of 96.64 percent during October.

Of the school's 312 students, 205 had perfect attendance records from Oct. 5 to Oct. 30, he said.

Those students were eligible to participate in a drawing to win awards of \$5 each.

The winners were Julie Vasquez, first grade; Janell Olague, first grade; Jacob Anderson, first



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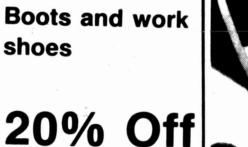
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Big Spring's harriers heading for state

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

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Coach Randy Britton's boys' cross country squad has scored the McMillan, Chris Polyniak, Shawn first trip to state competition in the Daylong, Joel Price, Mario Ramos history of Big Spring High School.

'We had all seven runners set personal records," Britton said of. his team's Saturday performance in the regional meet in the Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. "We had a junior record broken. Ben Gonzales ran a 15:39

"He was nipped at the tape," Britton continued. "It could have gone either way. In the judges' eyes, the kid from Canyon probably beat him by a half inch.

'Ben ran a 15:39 and the winner ran a 15:39, and the automatic timer would have separated the tenths or hundredths, but it didn't.

Britton, though, remains happy with his team's work. "Ben's per- missed a trip to state by a single formance is an exceptional time. place and junior Susan Garza miss-

The whole boys' team turned in their best times of the year." Joining Gonzales is James and Tim Pruitt.

Big Spring's girls finished 18 points out of the hunt for a state berth as a team. "All but one of the girls had personal records," Britton said. "And she was very close to her best time, but she's been injured all year.

"She gave a heck of a great effort, but her cardiovascular system just wasn't strong enough,' he said of Rocky Alviar. She is the girls' lone veteran of a previous season in cross country

Mimi Regalado, the standout freshman harrier, will be going to state on the strength of her individual performance. Britton said her sister Yvette, a sophomore,



BEN GONZALES

ed by two places.

'They ran every bit as good as the boys," Britton said. "Of the 14

runners we took (to Lubbock), 13 set personal records. Mimi Regalado set a school record by turning in a 12:44 in the meet, her personal best time ever, Britton said. Cross country girls' courses are two miles in length, boys' three.

The girls' team improved its per-

formance over last year by placing points and we're going to state." fourth in the region. In 1986 the harriers came in eighth.

The boys this year also sent six first-year runners into competition. their character," Britton said. "We because of the size of the meet, you only had one runner returning on the boys' team, and the rest of then next year, if they go again, them were new. They really did a which they should, they'll have that good job.

He said he felt the team's training had worked out well for the regional track meet. "It was just a his runners to receive the recognimatter of doing the right thing in training and of motivation on their part," he said of his runners.

"I did tell them I didn't want Andrews to beat us out of a trip to state," he said, referring to the Andrews harriers' outpacing of his team at the district meet two

weeks ago. "Andrews beat us in district, but we did a better job in regional and it paid off. We beat Andrews by 10

Britton's expectations of his harriers in Georgetown have moderated slightly. "You can't run well and win the first time you go to "It says something about a state meet," he said. "Just

can't. But these kids will go and experience.

Don't think he's giving up on his squad, though. Britton still wants tion their grueling training and tough event deserve.

'A lot of people don't understand this sport, and it takes a backseat to other fall sports," he said. "It always will, I guess, and I'm getting resigned to that.

"But these kids represent Big Spring High School, just like any other team would, and they're going to go to state and do a good

Coach Eudy leaves **BSHS**

Big Spring High School head football coach Quinn Eudy has resigned. The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees voted to accept the resignation Thursday.

Eudy will coach the team in tonight's game against the Andrews Mustangs. Beginning Monday, he will be on leave of absence through Aug. 31, 1988, the date his resignation becomes effective.

Eudy declined to comment on the resignation early today but said he would comment at a later time. He has been a coach with BSHS for eight years and head football coach for the past six. In 1986 Eudy's Big Spring Steers won the team's first district crown in 33 years with a 9-2 season and advanced to the playoffs.

Rebels slam host team in Hawk Tournament, 63-50

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The Howard College Hawks must have wondered if someone had sneaked out at halftime and nailed a door over the basket while they were in the dressing room

It seemed the Hawks couldn't hit a basket in the second half; 17 points back that up. Those 17 points weren't nearly enough as the Hill Rebels defeated Howard 63-50 in the third game of the Hawk Tournament at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Thursday night.

In other tournament action, Cisco outgunned Western Texas 108-98, Blinn defeated Kilgore 59-54 and Midland College downed Trinity Valley 70-59.

Howard will play Kilgore at 2 p.m. today.

Howard never really shot the ball well in the game. The Hawks struggled through the first half, but they still managed to take a 33-26 lead. The pressure

"If we had kept our poise and not fouled so much at the end we might have had a chance. Of course it's hard to stay in any game when you shoot like we did tonight."

-Howard College Hawks Coach Jerry Kassin

defense was the key. The Hawks caused 20 turnovers. Guards Larry Pettigrew and Chris Miller led the way, combining for seven steals in the game.

smaller Rebels didn't burn the nets up themselves, but they worked hard to beat Howard on the boards and shot 45 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the line

While Howard was forcing turnovers, Hill stayed in the first half by getting the offensive boards. The Rebels outrebounded Howard 19-12 in the first half and 41-25 in the game.

It was a cold start and Hill took a 16-14 lead with 9:48 left in the first half.

Howard then took control of the game with a trapping press. Miller started the rally with a steal and a nifty pass to the 6-1 Pettigrew, who promptly slammed home a two-hander. Troy Sims ended the rally with a baseline jumper and a free throw.

By the time the rally was over Howard led 26-16 with 4:19 left in the half.

.That was Howard's last blaze of glory though. Inthe first 10 minutes of the second half, the Hawks made just two of 13 field goals and fell behind 40-37.

The rest of the game saw Hill forward Leroy Rodgers and reserve guard Marcus Haynes slowly put Howard away. Before fouling out late in the game, the 6-4 Rodgers collected game highs with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Haynes came off the bench and scored 13 points and dished out three assists.

"If we had kept our poise and not fouled so much at the end we might have had a chance," said Howard coach Jerry Kassin. "They had a good game plan. They kept us from running. We've got to play better defense though. Of course it's hard to stay in any game when you shoot like we did tonight.



Even then Howard shot only 39 percent. But 39 per cent was lovely compared to what the Hawks suffered through in the second half. In the last 20 minutes of play Howard made just seven of 31 shots for 22 percent.

While Howard was struggling, Hill was steady. The

Miller and Sims led Howard in scoring with 11 points each. Sims and Jerrod Elliott each grabbed six boards

Sherman Petite, a 6-3 forward, also played a strong game for Hill, finishing with eight rebounds, 11 points and three steals.

Hill is now 2-1 for the season. Howard falls to 2-3. **HOWARD** page 2-B



Howard College Hawks' guard Larry Pettigrew (5) dribbles downcourt with Hill Junior College Rebels' Raymond Penny in hot pursuit. The Rebels defeated Howard 60-53 in opening round play of the Hawk Tournament.

Queens' improvement against Cisco women falls short

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

For the third time this year, the Howard College Hawk Queens fell to the Cisco Junior College women's basketball team. In the first round of the Odessa College tournament Thursday night, Cisco defeated Howard by a score of 53-47

According to Queens coach Don Stevens, this slim defeat at the hands of the Cisco women is a big improvement over the last time his reconstituted team faced the Cisco squad.

'They've beaten us three times, but this time we really improved against them," he said. He gave credit for the improvement to a new defensive scheme.

"Last time, they beat us by 27 points," Stevens said. "So we threw in a new defense and it really helped us a lot.

We played in a triangle plus two defense," he said. "That's a threeman zone with man to man defense on their hottest shooters.

The scheme worked through the first half, keeping the Queens

within four at the break Stevens said his team had not shot well all night, but in the second stanza the shooting really soured for the Howard women, who finish ed with nine of 31 second-half shots

"That's ridiculously low percentage shooting." Stevens said.

Stevens said standout Stefanie Massie had a fine game again. drawing 15 rebounds off the boards to go with her 18 points, which led the team

'We did something they hadn't seen in a long time on defense,' Stevens said. "It confused 'em, and their point production went way down

As a team the Queens outrebounded Cisco Junior College 30 to 21. In the second half, the margin on the boards was 16 to nine.

Stevens said the game overall was a big turnaround for his team, especially considering their last match. The Cisco squad slaughtered the nearly-benchless



STEFANIE MASSIE

Queens in that one during ridiculously low shooting; we Howard's home opener earlier this week

"Twenty-one percent in the senext cond half." Stevens said. "That's

rebound well, and that's what they did. That's about all we're doing, right now," Stevens said.

He said the turnover problem has come back to haunt the Queens, who gave up the ball 27 times while receiving charity from Cisco only 21 times.

Seventeen turnovers came in the first half, and the Queens were still down only 28-24, Stevens said.

Had one or two of his players only had faintly better nights, Stevens said, the Queens could have won their first game this

year. Instead, with no backup players available, the Howard College team came up short.

Renae Crooks scored five points and played very well in the game, as did consistently powerful Stefanie Massie, Stevens said.

Best work for the night in the loss came trom Massie, with 18 points, none from the free-throw line, and freshman post Karen Mitchell. The "I tell my kids we can stay in any Louisiana rookie tossed four from

game if we play good defense and the field including a three point play and added five from the charity stripe to total 13 points in the game.

Cindy Johnson contributed three from the floor for six total points and Callie Cooley added one shot. Stevens said the Queens will face Western Texas College's women today at 2 p.m.

Win or lose, the Howard women play again Saturday but the time and opponent in that tilt depend upon today's results in tournament play.

Howard (47) - Rankin 0 0 0; Crooks 1 3 5; Johnson 3 0 6; Massie 9018; Cooley 102; Mitchell 4513; totals 18847.

Cisco (53) - Upshaw 1 0 2; Carruthers 4 2 10; Laryssa Bliss 1 1 3; Scott 2 0 4; Wilkinson 1 0 2; Tiemann 6 0 12; Schoemer 5 0 10; Simmons 4 2 10; totals 24 5 53. Three Points - Howard (Mitchell).

Halftime - Cisco 28, Howard 24.

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Big Spring (5-4, 4-3) at

Andrews (3-3-1, 4-4-1)

Season finale for both teams. A win for the Steers could mean a third place. A win for the Mustangs could mean the difference between fourth and fifth place.

Along with Fort Stockton, Andrews has been the surprise team in the district. They are coming off an emotional 38-7 loss to Sweetwater last week. Although the 22-14 score doesn't indicate it, the Steers totally dominated Snyder behind the strong legs of Charles White and a nasty defense.

This week will be more of the same. Look for White to carry 30-plus times and the Steer defense to go out in a blaze of glory. **FORECAST** page 2-B

Sore Sands faces hurting Jayton

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor When the Sands Mustangs and Jayton Jaybirds battle in their six-man zone playoff game tonight at 7:30 in Post, it may be a case of the walking wounded playing each other.

Both teams will bring banged-up squads into the contest, with the winner advancing to the bi-district playoffs.

Sands comes into the contest with an 8-2 record. The Mustangs tied with Wellman and Loop for the 4-A West Zone championship; Sands advanced as district champ via a coin flip. The Jaybirds bring a 7-2 record into the game. They finished behind 4-A East Zone winner Trent.

Both teams are familiar with each other. The two met in the season opener in September, and Jayton scored two fourth quarter TD's to take a 40-27 victory. But now both teams enter Friday's contest with hobbled squads.

their season finale against Grady last week, but Sands' coach Sid McCowan is expecting all of them to play tonight.

"Ole Grady beat us up," said the first-year Sands coach. "We're still recovering from that game.



"We've still got a couple of ankles bothering us some," said McCowan.

Two big blows to the Sands cause will be the losses of WR-DE Chad Nichols and RB-LB Jay Fryar. Nichols underwent knee surgery three weeks ago. Fryar suffered a concussion two weeks ago and is doubtful for tonight, said McCowan.

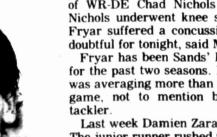
Fryar has been Sands' leading rusher and passer for the past two seasons. Before he was injured, he was averaging more than 250 yards total offense per game, not to mention being the team's leading tackler.

Last week Damien Zarate filled in well for Fryar. The junior runner rushed for 218 yards in 21 carries, plus three touchdowns

"Losing Fryar makes us adjust our game plan," said McCowan. "We won't be conservative. We'll open it up.

The Jaybirds will be hampered because starting running back Steven Morales is nursing a cracked bone in his ankle. Jayton coach Phil Mitchell said that Morales would try to play on the ankle tonight, though.

This season the 6-1, 175-pound Morales gained more than 1,000 yards and was the Jaybirds' offensive **JAYTON page 2-B**



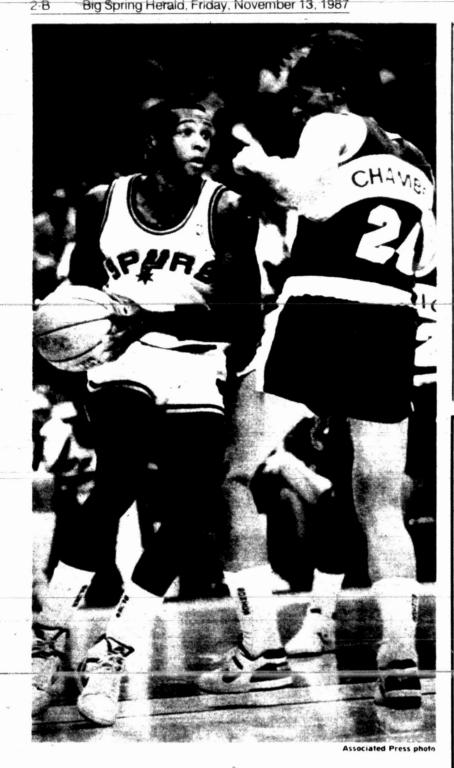
DON STEVENS

didn't shoot well all night, and

that's what we have to work on

The Mustangs had six of their starters injured in

Big Spring Herald, Friday, November 13, 1987



Comin' through

San Antonio Spurs' Alvin Robertson and Seattle Super Sonic Tom Chambers seem to be dancing the Texas Two-Step as Robertson goes around Chambers in NBA action Thursday in San Antonio. The Spors won the game 123-118. The Houston Rockets came back from a 59-44 halftime deficit and defeated the Sacramento Kings. In other NBA action, the Los Angeles Lakers showed midseason form as they whipped crosstown rivals the Los Angeles Clippers. For full details see story page 2-B.

Howard

Jayton.

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HOWARD (50) - Myron Wright 102; Jerrod Elliot 4 0 9; Chris Miller 3 5 11; Larry Pettigrew 3 0 6; Bernard Williams 1 0 2 Troy Sims 3 5 11; James Higgins 3 2 8; tals 18-59; 13-19; 50.

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Jessie Rios, jr. 250

Tony Lewis, jr. 160

Tom Ashley, jr. 170

Rocky Ramirez, sr. 215

Stanley Johnson, sr. 200

Buddy Everett, sr. 175

Shawn Shellman, sr. 160

Charles White, sr. 198

Bruce Jones, sr. 170

Kyle Carroll, sr. 245

Steve Raines, sr. 185

Jason Phillips, jr. 180

Kenneth Banks, sr. 200

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Danny Williams, sr. 160

Robert Rodriguez sr. 160

Matt Burrow, sr. 200

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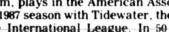
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Ted Willman, jr. 160

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Guy Hester, jr. 170

Ronnie Seats, jr. 215

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David Emilario, jr. 140

Mark Willman, sr. 160

Brett Boynton, sr. 165

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Marc Taylor, sr. 165

Guy Hester, jr. 170

Tony Barrera, jr. 145

Joe Don Finley, jr. 158

Robert Morris, soph. 160

Bruce Ray, jr. 156

Big Spring

Continued from page 1-B **BIG SPRING 21, ANDREWS 7**

Sands (8-2) vs. Jayton (7-2)

met the first game of the season and Jayton took a 40-27 victory. Both teams are hobbled for this game. Jayton's star running back Steven Morales will be functioning on a wounded ank runner, Jay Fryar, may not be functioning at all due to a concussion suffered two weeks ago So it will be a short playoff stint for the Mustangs. A hobbled Steven Morales is better than no Jay Fryar at all. **JAYTON 45, SANDS 24**

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STERLING CITY - The Garden City junior high school football team finished its perfect season by trouncing Sterling City 36-6 here Thursday.

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The undefeated Garden City team posts a 9-0 season.

Standout performances in the game came from James Soles, who ran in the first TD from 75 yards in the opening period. Tony Aragon added the PAT run. Shae Scott then passed to Jim Bob Scott for 13 yards and another touchdown. Mario Aguilar ran in the extra point. Still in the first quarter, Aguilar ran 54 yards for another touchdown; the extra point failed.

In the second quarter Aguilar ran for six more from 65 yards out, and ames Soles ran in the PAT

In the final stanza, Garden City's defense forced a fumble at the onefoot line as Sterling City drove. Tony Aragon recovered the ball in the end zone and ran 100 yards for a touchdown. The PAT failed, closing out scoring at 36-6

Rangers acquire pitcher

ARLINGTON (AP) - The Texas Rangers signed minor league righthand pitcher DeWayne Vaughn to a contract with their Oklahoma City farm club for 1988, the major league baseball club announced.

Vaughn, a free agent, will be invited to Texas' spring training camp as a non-roster player, the Rangers said Thursday. Oklahoma City, the Rangers' AAA farm team, plays in the American Association.

Vaughn, 28, spent the 1987 season with Tidewater, the New York Mets

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pionship) and we have that desire to get there

Both coaches agree that the first game of the

"The first game means absolutely nothing," said

season means nothing concerning tonight's outcome.

Mitchell. "Both teams have improved since then. It

all depends on who gets the breaks. We got the breaks

"Once we got into the game in the third quarter, we

played well," said McCowan. "I don't think they'll be

taking us lightly. At this stage of the (playoffs)

ballgame you can't afford to take anybody lightly."

Midland 38, Trinity Valley 31 Haltime TODAY'S SCHEDULE Heward vs. Kilgore 2 p.m. Trinity Valley vs. Western Texas 4 p.m.



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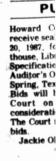
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'I said, 'Coach, I can see what's going on. I want to know what my role is.' I still haven't got a definition, but everybody knows that

Herschel is the future back."

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tension Office United Way chairman, fills in the poster thermometer to indicate that every employee has made a donation. Looking on is Sherrie Bordofske, United Way Ex-



THE UNITED WAY Thanks to you it works for all of us.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas coach happen that way, but I won't do back rather than trying to share Tom Landry now says the anything that's detrimental to the Cowboys' future rests in Herschel team. Walker and indicated that Walker would start at tailback for the first time this season Sunday in New England.

era for 33-year-old Tony Dorsett, who has gained more than 1,000 yards in eight of his 10 seasons with the Cowboys

Dorsett met with Landry Thurs-"Tony has been a great player for things he wants to do. Sometimes Dorsett have expressed the need

Hill vs. Blinn 7 p.m. Midland College vs. Cisco 9 p.m.

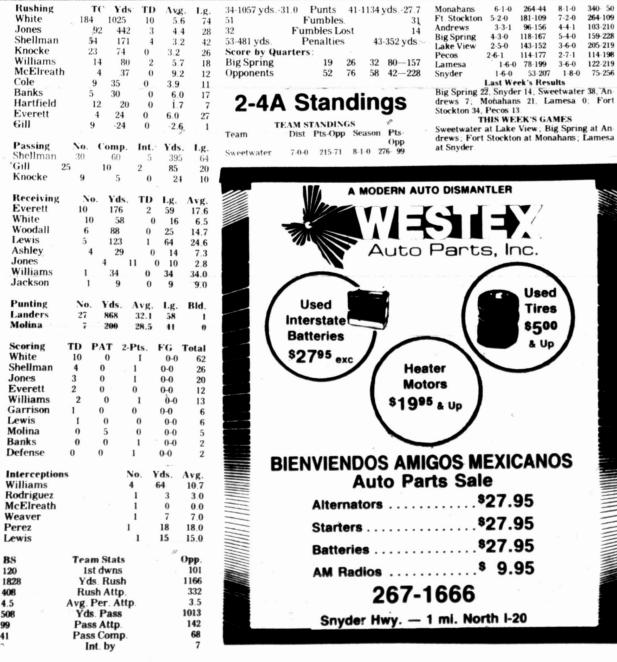
Continued from page 1-B "It means a lot to have that winning tradition," said Mitchell. "We've been there before (state cham-

leader. Against Grady, he sprained his ankle and just played the first half. He still managed 195 yards in 25 carries

"It's been a rough season for us," said Mitchell. "We had so many injuries, unusual injuries. I don't know of anyone on our team that hasn't been injured at one time or another this year," Mitchell said.

One thing Mitchell and the Jaybirds have in their favor is a strong winning tradition. Over the past three seasons, Jayton has won two state championships. Last year in the playoffs they had a 40-game winning streak stopped by Fort Hancock. Fort Hancock went on to win the state championship.

Steer Stats



Landry gives Herschel nod

That could mean the end of an

day, and afterward the coach said, us, and I'd rather have him finish by making his goals and doing the that's not possible. I'd love to see it for the Cowboys to feature one

the workload. For a season and a half, the Cowboys have struggled with the problem presented by two

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(4-4) have languished despite both runners' being healthy Since the NFL players' strike ended in mid-October, Walker and

'Our future rests in Herschel. Everybody knows that, even Tony knows that," Landry said. "He knows where we're headed. We're Heisman Trophy winners in one moving through a transition period



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Lakers, Rockets, Spurs notch victories

By The Associated Press

The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers already look in midseason form. So do the Los Angeles Clippers, especially when they play the Lakers

James Worthy scored 20 points Thursday night as the Lakers won 111-82 for the 18th straight time against the Clippers at the Forum.

The Lakers remained the only unbeaten team in the Western Conference at 4-0. They won three more games in last season's playoffs than their cross-town competition won during the entire regular season, when the Clippers went 12-70 for the second-worst record in NBA history

This season, the Clippers have added rookies Reggie Williams, Joe Wolf and Ken Norman, but the team is just 1-3.

"They're going to need time to play with one another, with all the new faces they have," said the Lakers' Magic Johnson, who played only three quarters and scored nine points. "They're going to be a better team because they have more talented rookies helping them out.

Clippers Coach Gene Shue knows it. "We're not in the Lakers' class," he said. "My optimism is still there. Everything I've said about us will happen, but it will take time. This team will look like a cohesive team about a

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month down the line.'

In other NBA games, Houston rallied past Sacramento 116-114, Denver downed Portland 126-113 and San Antonio stopped Seattle 123-118. The Lakers led by 18 points midway through the second quarter and coasted to their seventh

straight victory over the Clippers and 17th victory in the last 19 meetings. The Lakers can equal the best start in team history by winning Saturday night at Golden State. "We're just getting out of the blocks, playing

basketball and getting ready every night," Coach Pat Riley said. Worthy scored 16 points in the first half and

Johnson had nine of his 11 assists. Michael Cooper had a long jumper, a three-point play and two assists during an 11-0 run that made it 43-25

The Clippers made only 15 of 44 shots in the first half. Quintin Dailey scored a team-high 17 points in a reserve role. Rockets 116, Kings 114

World B. Free scored 19 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter and Richard Anderson made two foul shots with 10 seconds left, rallying Houston over Sacramento.

The Rockets, who trailed 88-70 with 2:01 left in the third quarter, went ahead 115-114 on Anderson's free throws. Reggie Theus missed a 15-foot jump shot and Houston's Andre Turner

made a foul shot with one second remaining.

Ralph Sampson scored 31 points for the visiting Rockets. Theus led the Kings with 34 and Otis Thorpe had 29.

Spurs 123, SuperSonics 118 Johnny Dawkins scored 28 points, Walter Berry 23 and Alvin Robertson 20 as San Antonio held off visiting Seattle.

Xavier McDaniel scored 23 points and Tom Chambers 21 for the SuperSonics. Dale Ellis added 19, including two 3-pointers.

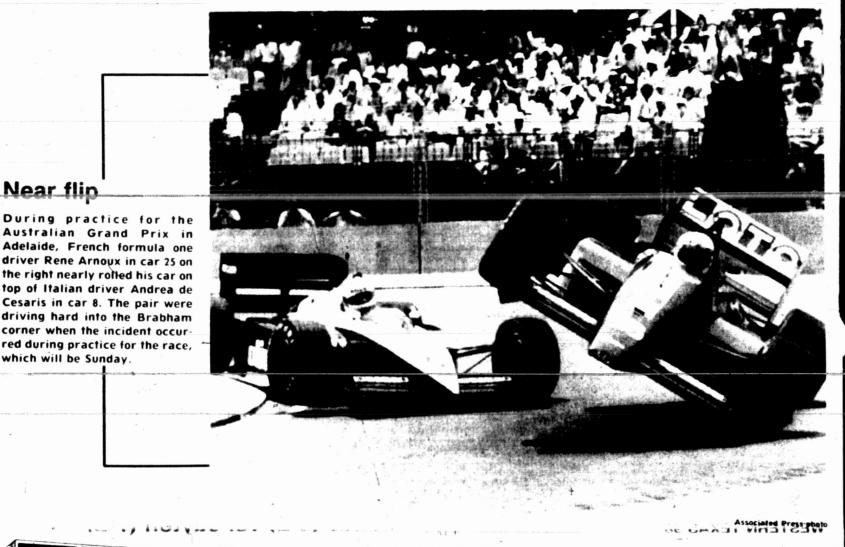
Nuggets 126, Trail Blazers 113 Alex English scored 14 of his 24 points during a decisive third quarter that sent Denver past visiting Portland.

The Nuggets broke away away from a 59-59 halftime tie by outscoring Portland 20-8 to start the third period. Denver did it without Coach Doug Moe, who missed the final two quarters because of the flu. Assistant Allan Bristow took over.

Calvin Natt and Lafayette Lever, both traded from Portland to Denver in 1984, each scored 26 points for the Nuggets.

Kiki Vandeweghe, for whom Natt and Lever were traded, had 25 for the Trail Blazers. Clyde Drexler had 26 points and Steve Johnson added 23 for Portland

Portland has not won at McNichols Arena since Dec. 16, 1983.





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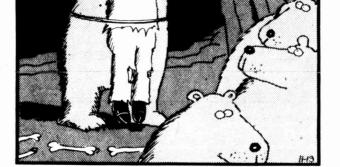
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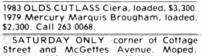
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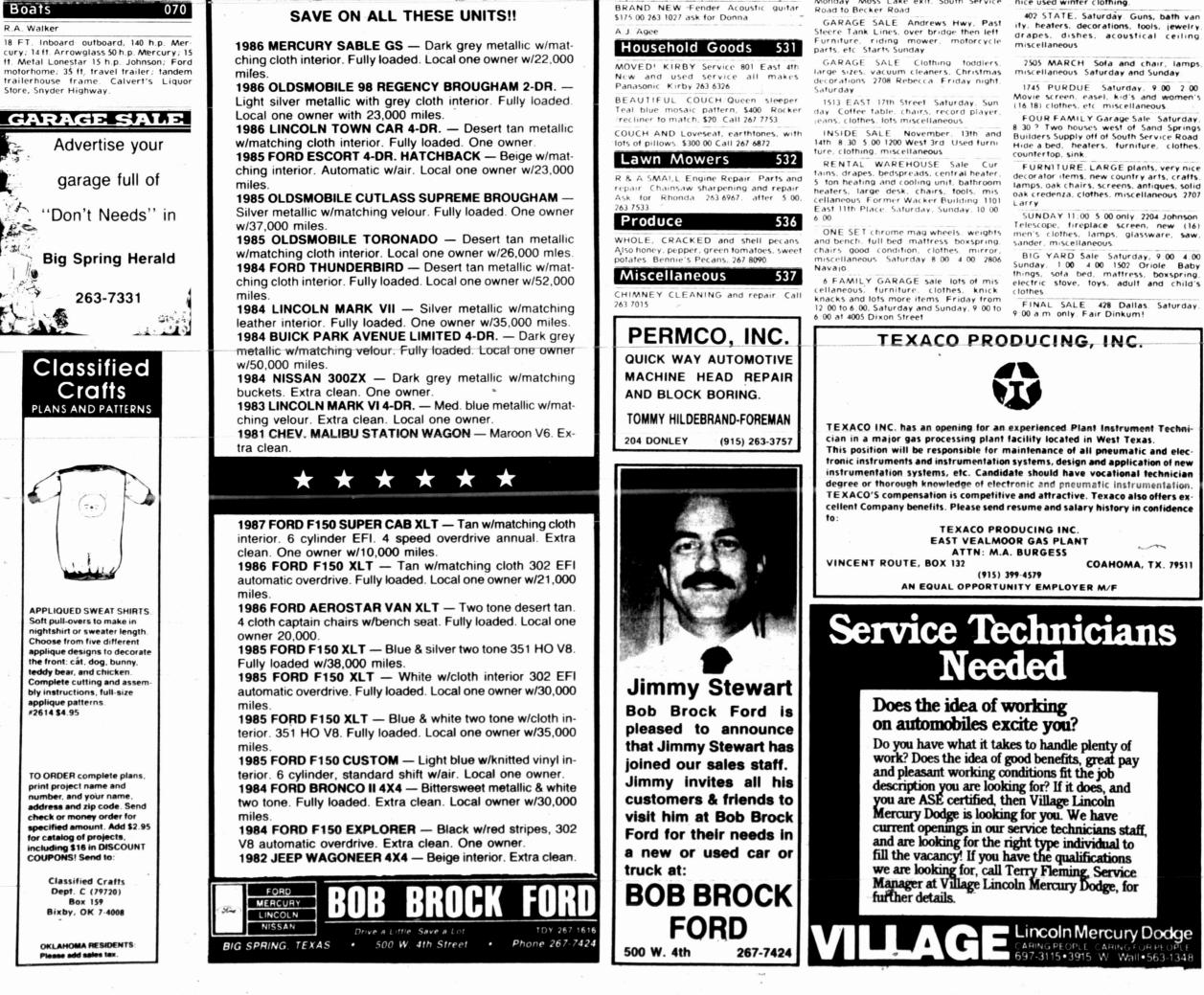
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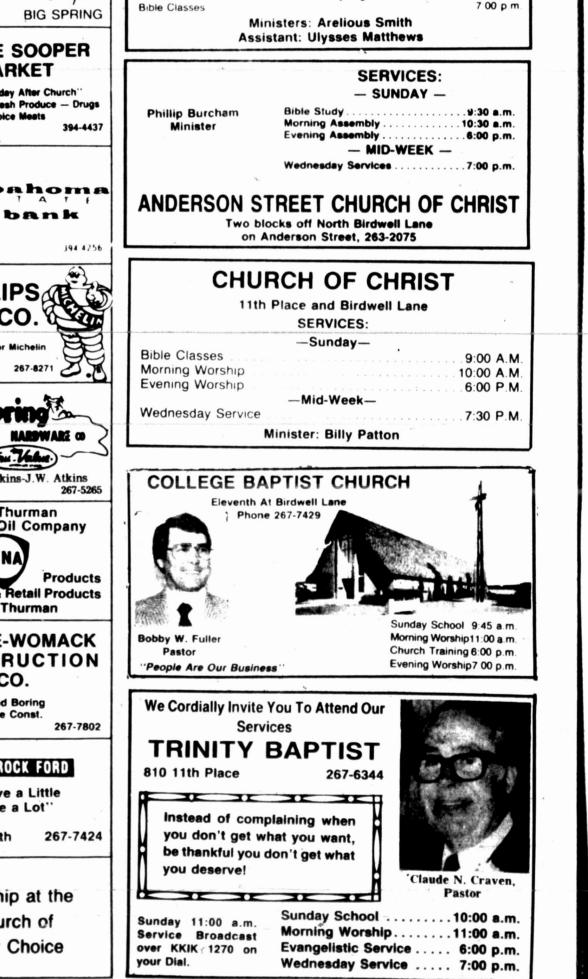
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Christian surf band makes waves for Jesus

HOUSTON (AP) - Move over, Annette Funicello.

Houston's own surf band, Surfside Witness, a female, Christian version of the Beach Boys, rides through today's waves of secularism on the surfboard of the Gospel.

The group is making its waves in the Bayou City, no less. And the sextet is finding that the plainsand-bayou region - though not a surfing mecca of California or Hawaii proportions - likes the musicians' breezy, informal combination of endless summer, sand and sincere Christianity.

The songs are sacred and surforiented, with such titles as "Surfin' With The Savior," "Surfer Girls." "California Christmas," 'Bible Beach'' (to music by Chuck Berry) and "Sunday School Dropout." The patter between numbers at their concerts, generally presented at churches, is softsell evangelical Christianity, with testimonies from the six earnest young women behind their microphones and guitars. "I used to be sooo dumb and sooo

judgmental of other people," lead singer Nan Salinas, 25, told listeners at a recent concert. "Jesus made me realize how ugly that was

Instead of blunting the gospel, the ever-popular, never-dying appeal of surf music seems to disarm people enough to listen to an old story

"God uses the foolish things of the world to confound the wise, said Nan, who is also the group's songwriter. Originally intending to write standard rock'n'roll, all she could come up with was surf music.

"Well," she said, "the songs may be silly, but the message isn't silly. We've been well-received. I've never had anyone not liking us.

"Once we start talking, people realize we are learned in the Word," said Nan's sister, Elizabeth, 18, who plays the drums. When they hear of a female Chris-



Surfside Witness, a female Christian version of the Beach Boys, poses on Galveston Beach.

tian band, people think that's kind of ding-y

Another truth has surfaced as Surfside Witness has developed. Concerning musical styles, beach is harder than Bach, says Nancy, who defines surf music as a blending of harmonies with at least four parts, a melodic lead and a falsetto lead.

Once it's all worked out, however, Surfside Witness has a sound all its own. They're not Amy Grant or Sandi Patti, (two wellknown evangelical female Christian vocalists) but the women know movies and television shows are

Elizabeth and their sister Mona, 20, who have been singing since their California childhood. Their first venture into a recording studio was 12 years ago when their mother. Ann Salinas, recorded a solo gospel album in Fresno

The Salinas children, eight of them in all, grew up in the Escondido Valley north of San Diego and dedicated their lives to Christ in their late teens. The family relocated to Houston, where Ann and her husband, Ernest Salinas, are pastors of the nondenominational West End Community Church just east of Memorial Park

About four years ago, the sisters formed a surf band, chiefly because nothing like what they had in mind existed. Nan, who was trained at the Houston Conservatory of Music, was the chief songwriter. Three other members

- Rebecca Steele, 19; Kim Littlejohn, 18; and Sara Colburn, 19 have since joined. Kim is a student at a local college and the other five women work.

The result of their labors is more than a sanctified rendition of "Bikini Beach," "Pajama Party," or "Where the Boys Are." All of the performers are born-again Christians who use anecdotes from the youth culture during performances. They make jokes about rock groups such as Motley Crue, then offer to talk or pray with concertgoers after the music ends.

But do they surf? The three sisters occasionally do, and Nancy's board is a fluorescent yellow with "Jesus Saves" painted on it in hot-pink lettering.

Despite the casual, fun-loving nature of surf songs, the band members are very conservative young women who will give up a secular job if it means working on a Sunday and will rarely date because of calls for their ministry. But during performances, they are laid back, sometimes poking fun at one another between numbers, before whirling off into another number in their breathless, girlish sopranos.

We used to not be Christians and we know what's out there,' said Nan. "And we know there's nothing out there.

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In God's eyes older people are useful

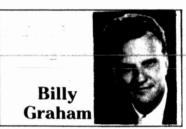
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think older people are useless? It seems like our society has little use for older people, yet I certainly don't feel like being put on a shelf, although I am in my late 70's. -Mrs. E.R.

DEAR MRS. E.R.: No, in God's eyes older people are not useless not at all. Some of the greatest men and women in the Bible were older when they did their greatest work - people like Abraham, Moses and the Apostle John. Anna, a godly widow who was 84 years old, was given the privilege of welcoming the infant Jesus to the temple and "spoke about the child to all who were looking forward to the redemption of Jerusalem" (Luke 2:38). And throughout the history of the Church some of God's choicest servants have been older men and women.

The Bible says, "Is not wisdom found among the aged? Does not long life bring understanding?' (Job 12:12). It also declares, "Gray hair is a crown of splendor; it is attained by a righteous life" (Proverbs 16:31). Those who are younger need the wisdom of those who have learned from life's ex periences, and from God's dealings with them. We would not have so many problems in our world if we had listened to the wisdom of those who have lived longer.

That does not mean, of course, that you can necessarily do all the things you once did. But God is not finished with you - if He were, He would take you to heaven right now. Some of those who've helped my ministry the most have been older people who've been faithful in praying for me and my work. I've also gained immeasurably over the years from the wisdom and spiritual insights of older men and women

Don't believe you are useless, for God still wants to use you. Have you asked Him to show you ways you can be used by Him to pray for your sins.



others, and encourage and help them?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I doubt if even God can straighten out the mess I've made of my life. Years ago I decided I didn't want to bother with God (or have God bother with me), and I wanted to run my own life. Well, it was a mistake and all I've done is miss out on any real happiness and security. - W.W.

DEAR W.W.: One reason I've printed your question is because there are many, many people today in danger of falling into your condition. Right now they are deliberately leaving God out of their lives, thinking they can avoid Him and not suffer any consequences for their actions. But - as you've discovered - that is not true, and perhaps your testimony will warn them of the dangers of turning their backs on God. The Bible warns, "Do not be deceived: God cannot be mocked. A man reaps what he sows. The one who sows to please his sinful nature, from that nature will reap destruction" (Galatians 6:7-8).

You cannot rewrite the past. But God loves you, and He wants to make the future different. He wants to forgive you for your sins, and He also wants to come into your life and put your feet on a different path. He wants to give you hope for the future, and help you discover the joy of knowing Him in a personal way. How can this happen? It can happen because Jesus Christ went to the cross to die for

Local church news

First Baptist Church hosts revival

their beach background. Old surf stored at home on videocassettes.

Their favorites are old Gidget reruns. They've memorized the winners of the old surf classic competitions and the names of great Hawaiian surfers. The band was started by Nancy,

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First Baptist Church, 705 W Marcy Dr., will host revival services Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Revivals will be conucted Monday through Wednesday, with a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. and revival services at 7 p.m., said Mike Couch, minister of administration/program coordinator.

Evangelist Vince Cervera, Greenville S.C., will lead the revivals

He was born in New Orleans, La., and was called to preach as a teenager, said Couch.

Cervera has traveled an average of 50,000 miles per year in the last 15 years, conducting over 400 revivals, he added.

"His message is as old as the Bible. His appeal to young people is truly remarkable," said Couch. "His methods, winsome per-

sonality and dynamic preaching have combined to make him a popular evangelist," he concluded.

VINCE CERVERA

Chairman says revival a success

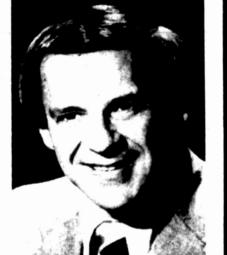
Lamesa Baptist Association hosted revivals in Preixides and Colonia Esperanza, Chih., Mexico July 11-17, said Dick Butchee, missions involvement chairman.

The association has taken groups to conduct revivals for the past 20 years, he said.

"People came and came until there wasn't standing room," he added. At Preixides the average in attendance at Vacation Bible School was 427

And approximately 405 people attended services in Colonia Esperanza. This year three people were baptized, said Butchee.

"It (the revival) was a success because so many people were saved," he added.



Daytime **Minor Sickness** or Emergencies

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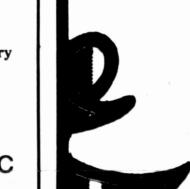
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Clear up all of the odd jobs and other chores which you've let accumulate lately, then attend to your usual Saturday fare such as shopping. Write down any ideas you have so they're not forgotten.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be extra helpful to anyone asking for assistance today, as you will soon be repaid for your kindness. Pay attention to details.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Pay some special attention to your mate, as this person is feeling a little bit neglected. Be very cautious while driving tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get

your house in shape today so you can invite family and friends in tonight for some pleasant entertain-

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ment and much laughter. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get an early start on your chores this morning so there will be plenty of time for fun later. Don't,

however, exhaust yourself. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) An expert can help you set up an efficient, but easily followed, budget. Make any repairs which are needed around your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Repay old friends who have been very helpful in the past by inviting them over for dinner and entertainment later tonight. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be

more understanding of your mate. Help this person remove obstacles which are interfering with progress

THE FAMILY CIRCLE

FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1987

and causing a bad mood. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

With a little help from your friends,

you can achieve some constructive

goals. Be wary of any fire hazards

around your house. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) An opportunity to indulge in a

long-forgotten recreation will pre-

sent itself. Try to get your mate involved in this as well.

Seek out the information which is

necessary before you charge into a

new situation. Consider the conse-

quences of your actions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Get your accounts in order today,

and keep a sharp eye out for errors.

Enjoy a mutually-appreciated

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

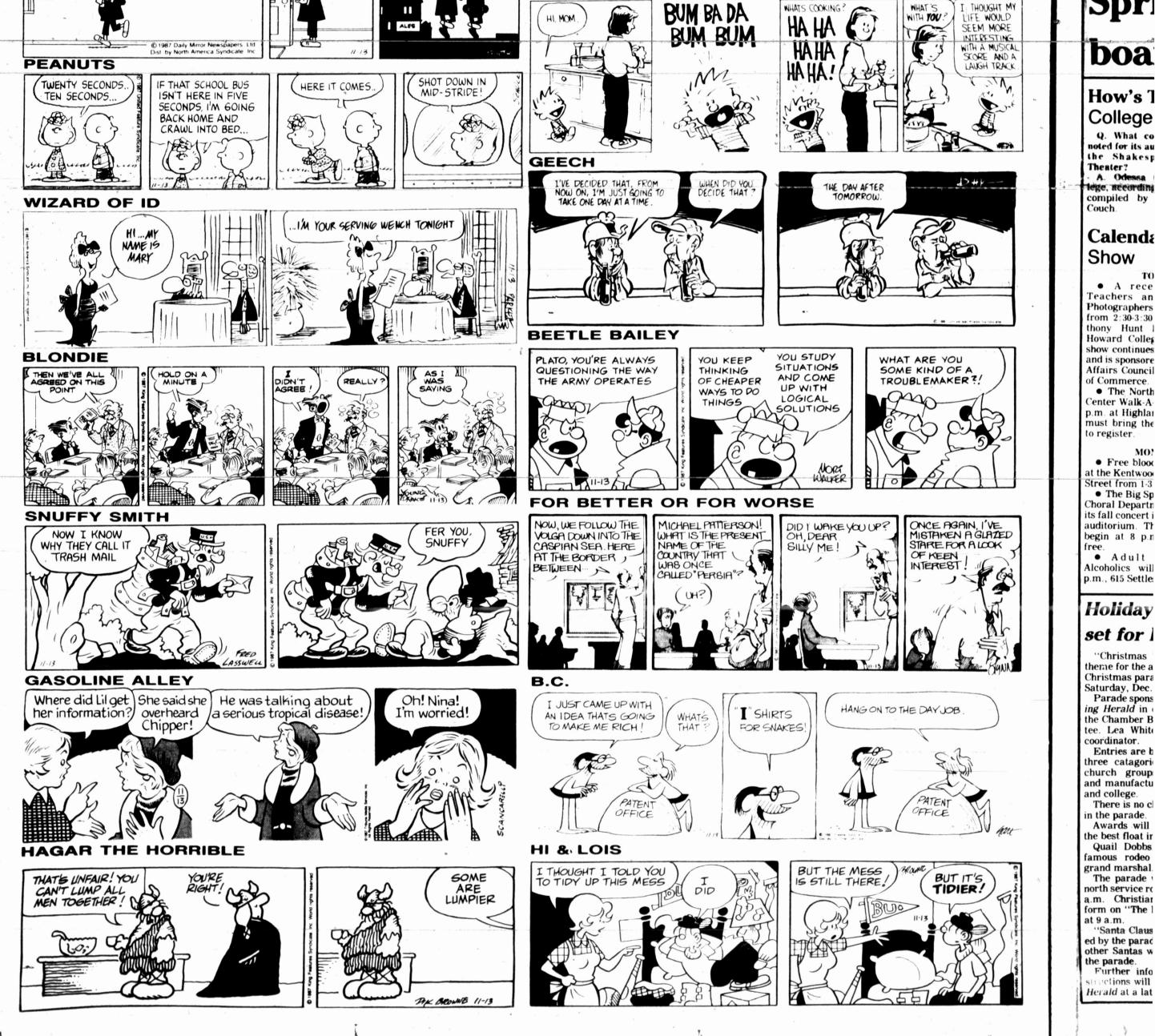
entertainment with your mate. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is a good day to get together with some cooperative business associates and talk over the coming week's activities.

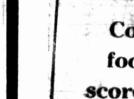
If Your Child Is Born Today He or she will be very conscientious and methodical, paying unusually close attention to details. and would do well in architecture, electrical engineering or a computer-related profession. Stress the "golden rule," as your progeny may not always think of others.

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