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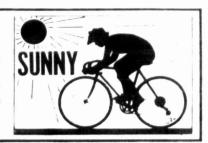
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### Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny days and mostly clear nights except partly cloudy on Friday with a slight chance of afternoon showers. High Friday around 80. Lows tonight from the upper 40s to lower 50s. Wednesday's high was 78 and the low was 46.



# Final debate preparations underway

By DONNA CASSATA

**Associated Press Writer** 

George Bush and Michael Dukakis tended to last-minute preparations for the second and final round of their presidential campaign debates as polls suggested that the Democratic nominee must deliver a solid punch tonight to overcome his Republican rival.

The two White House contenders, in a day filled with sports metaphors — and even a sporting event — hinted Wednesday at their strategy for their face-to-face confrontation.

"Fastball, curve, slider maybe a knuckler," Dukakis said when asked what he planned to toss at Bush tonight.

The vice president said he hoped to show the American people 'what my heartbeat is, what I really care about.



**GEORGE BUSH** 

Neither Bush nor Dukakis planned any campaign appearances today. The two candidates were conducting walk-throughs of the clash at Pauley Pavilion, better known as the home of the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle was campaigning in Montana, Oklahoma and Arkansas while his counterpart, Lloyd Bentsen, was on Capitol Hill, urging Democrats in Congress to wrap up their session quickly and hit the campaign trail for the party ticket.

Polls released Wednesday showed the GOP nominee leading solidly in the state-by-state race for Electoral College votes, although nationwide surveys suggest a

An ABC News-Washington Post 50-state poll found Bush leading firmly in 21 states with 220 electoral votes - 50 shy of the total needed to win the presidency



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Dukakis led in three states and the District of Columbia for 30 elec-

The poll of 9,778 likely voters

through Monday. Margins of error ranged from five to 10 percentage points in each state where 100 to 500 voters were interviewed.

States in Bush's column included Texas and its electoral prize of 29 votes, and New Jersey, with 16 electoral votes. California, with the biggest electoral prize of 47 votes, was leaning toward Bush as was New York and its 36 electoral votes, according to the ABC-Post

However, a survey released today by The Buffalo News found Dukakis holding a 9 percent lead over Bush — 49 percent to 40 percent - in New York state, including a commanding 62 percent to 28 percent lead in the New York

Political-Media Research Inc. of Washington, D.C., conducted the **POLITICS page 3-A** 

### **Debate** facts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Here at a glance are facts on tonight's second and final presidential

WHO - Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis.

WHEN — 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

COVERAGE - CBS, NBC, ABC and Cable News Network will broadcast the debate.

WHERE - UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, Los Angeles.

FORMAT - Dukakis has two minutes to answer first question, Bush has one minute to rebut; then they reverse for next question and so on until final statements.

# **Torres** stirs watch

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

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County officials are keeping a close watch on a former Texas Department of Corrections inmate

Final costs for a 24-hour-a-day security watch on Jesse Nunez Torres, currently awaiting trial on charges of robbery, assault on a peace officer and attempted escape, has not been determined.

But the watch, begun a week ago today to prevent Torres from injuring himself or other county jail inmates after what Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard called a

"loss of his composure," has already cost the county \$1,008 in additional wages. The watch, which Standard called necessary to protect both Torres and the county's liability, may continue through December.

The sheriff said Torres had been taken to a physician Wednesday in an effort to make further determinations concerning his condition and said there was "a very outside chance" that Torres could be committed to a mental hospital. Daily visits by a nurse and attempts to have his court-appointed attorney and a priest communicate with Torres have "failed to reach him," Standard said.

County Auditor Jackie Olson confirmed Wednesday that county commissioners approved paying extra jail employees, at the rate of \$6 per hour, as needed to maintain the watch on Torres.

Standard said written and oral requests to have Torres' trial as quickly as possible had been submitted to both the district attorney and District Judge James Gregg. Judge Gregg said today it would be up to Hamby's office to schedule the case.

Early today, however. Hamby said it is not likely Torres will be tried before December.

"I sympathize with Aubrev (Standard) and my office is going to do everything practicable to get (Torres') case expedited. But (Torres), and every citizen, has certain constitutional rights, and his attorney will have to have time to talk to him and be able to talk to him to prepare his defense.

"We don't need to be talking about this in the newspapers: If you say that Torres is a problem defendant, and the jury starts reading that, we'll never get him

He said Torres is not the only person who has ever torn up a jail and that such prisoners are a problem for all authorities. He also said that Torres' defense attorney, Wavne Basden, is entitled to at least 10 days to prepare a defense in Torres' case.

"It is my understanding that (Torres) is not even on parole anymore," Hamby said. "My office went to extraordinary lengths to keep him from being cut loose by

"We're holding him now on our charges of attempted escape, and we also have a robbery case from the city against him. That's what TORRES page 3-A

# Street repairs draw interest Decell said he agreed.

By MICHAEL DUFFY Staff Writer

Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell responded to the questions and concerns of about 35 to 40 West side residents Wednesday night concerning proposed street repairs in their neighborhoods.

The public hearing was held at the West Side Community Center, 1311 W. 4th St., before an audience that expressed doubts as to whether the city is truly concerned about west Big Spring.

Richard Dormier, an engineer with GSW and Associates, attended the hearing with Decell.

At a Sept. 13 meeting, the city council instructed officials to apply for a Texas Department of Commerce Affairs grant and targeted the following area for street South of Fourth Street (northern

border); north of 11th Place (southern border); Abrams Street (eastern border) to Sunset Boulevard. Decell explained that under

state guidelines two public hearings for residents of the targeted area are required. The first one held 112 months ago — was attended by only one person. Decell said the grant application

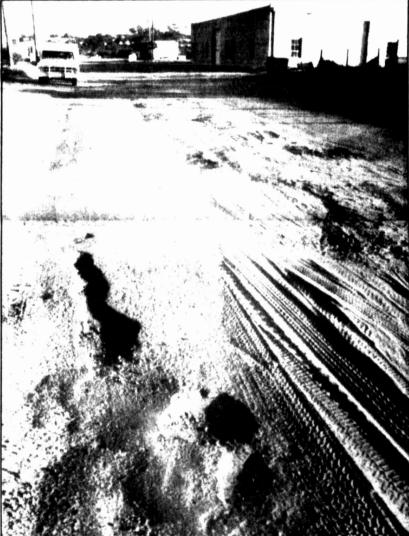
can be for no more than \$300,000 and will be filed on Oct. 27. The city will be required to provide \$150,000 in matching funds that will come from "street-bond"

"When the low-to-moderate income population is higher, the better the chances are of getting the grant. It's a numbers game we're playing with the state," he explained.

The city was awarded a Department of Commerce grant last year edging out the city of Coahoma because it had a 95 percent ratio of low-to-moderate income residents in a targeted northside neighborhood, Decell said.

There are 161 occupied structures in the targeted area and a door-to-door survey by the city was recently completed.

If the grant is approved, the city



Citizens of the West side discussed repair of streets in their region during a public hearing Wednesday night.

will also invest about \$100,000 to make street improvements in neighborhoods located in the Jones Valley — an area that residents told Decell is desperately in need of repair.

If the grant is approved, repairs on a second area will also be undertaken in conjunction with the first project, Decell said. The second area runs from

Fourth to Second streets and includes San Antonio Way; San Jacinto Street; Galveston and Presido streets. There are 77 occupied structures

in this area Decell said the second area will be patched and seal coated "with the ability to be waterproof."

The public works director told residents when heavy rains fall 'you're not going to have to worry about getting out.

One woman told Decell, "The west side of town has been left out of street maintenance for a long time," a statement with which

"The purpose of the street repairs project is to bring the western part of the city into the mainstream," he advised.

When some residents expressed reservations about the project, Decell said he heard the same comments from northside residents last year when that area of the city was targeted for street improvements.

'They said 'man, we'll believe it when we see it," Decell said, and advised that those residents have been pleasantly surprised by the completed repairs.
As part of this year's street

maintenance program, the public works director said an asphalt emulsion program is being implemented to "hold dust down."

Responding to one man's concern about tall weeds that pose a fire hazard in his neighborhood. Decell said the city's code enforce ment officer is currently responding to about 125 similar complaints "mostly on the west side."

Decell also said that he will push for continued improvements in the Jones Valley area next year.

"I plan to go to the city council and tell them this (Jones Valley) is a project we need to do," he told West side residents.

Two men who attended the meeting expressed appreciation to Decell for his efforts on behalf of West side residents — especially the construction of man-made dams last summer during heavy

rainfall to prevent flooding. One man said Decell's efforts were responsible for "saving my home and business

The hearing was also attended by council members Pat Deanda and Gail Earls.

"We want to get these streets in reasonable condition so we can get the pride back in the neighborhoods," Decell told the residents

He said city officials would know sometime in December whether the grant application is approved; if approval is given, the repairs project would begin next

# Client's identity can be withheld

BY BRIAN MURPHY **Associated Press Writer** 

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. judge today upheld a defense attorney's refusal to identify his client, the driver in a fatal hit-andrun accident. The victim's parents had gone to court seeking the man's name.

"The plaintiffs' case has tremendous emotional appeal and it is difficult to rule against the plaintiffs," said Circuit Judge Timothy Poulton. "But I am convinced the law requires it.

He denied a motion by the parents of Mark Baltes, whose body was dragged 60 feet when it was struck by a white Buick after midnight on March 9, 1986. Defense attorney Barry Krischer has shielded his client's identity for more than 212 years.

The parents' attorney immediately said he would appeal.

"This is not a 'we won-you lost situation. This preserves the attorney-client relationship in Florida." Krischer said.

Both sides have predicted the case will continue in higher courts because of the question of whether civil responsibility supersedes the attorney-client privilege.

"I believe this case will go to the Supreme Court," said lawyer F. Lee Bailey, who has been following the case. "The law in this area is so unclear, it ought to go. The Supreme Court was made for cases

The unusual struggle began the day after the accident when the driver asked Krischer if he would initiate a plea-bargain arrangement without revealing the client's name to authorities

According to police, Baltes, a 28-year-old electrician, was intoxicated and quarreled with his CLIENT page 3-A

# Texas census Growth lowest in a decade; losses in rural counties

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON - Texas

population increased by its smallest margin of the decade last year, according to Census Bureau figures that show the state's best growth along a corridor between Dallas and San Antonio and troubling losses among rural counties.

For the first time in the decade, more people left Texas than migrated into the state, said Census Bureau demographerstatistician Ed Byerly. But there were enough births to overcome a net outmigration of about 90,000 people and pace a slim growth of 0.6 percent between July 1986 and

The state's total population

but the growth lagged behind the national rate of 1 percent, Byerly said. Texas is still the third-most populous state, behind California and New York

While the suburbs appear to be doing the best job of keeping their population, the rural areas are losing ground and have trouble with population retention, says demographer Steve Murdock, a professor of rural sociology at Texas A&M University.

Murdock said 53 percent of Texas' 254 counties lost population in 1987 and 64 percent had net outmigration. Rural counties and especially the Panhandle are suffering "extensive problems in population retention.

While growth has continued grew by 100,000 to reach an along the central corridor from estimated 16,785,000 in July 1987, Dallas to San Antonio, Murdock

said even those increases have been substantially reduced and appear healthiest at both ends.

Elsewhere in the state, counties have either retained population or had small declines

Even Harris County, home of Houston, lost population last year, falling from 2,828,100 in 1986 to an estimated 2,793,500 in 1987. Harris is still the nation's third largest county, behind Los Angeles County and Cook County, Ill., home of Chicago, said Ron Prevost, regional analyst for the Census Bureau

Demographers say the Texas slowdown mirrors downturns in oil, agriculture and service industries, just as the oil boom in the early part of the decade accounts for a parallel population boom that put the overall growth rate bet-

ween 1980 and 1987 at a substantial 18 percent, an increase of 2.6 million. Between 1981 and 1982, the

height of the boom, the state grew a dramatic 4.1 percent, Byerly Murdock, who works with the

Census Bureau, said the 18 percent growth rate is deceiving because of losses in recent years. "It's the half-empty, half-full

glass routine," Murdock said. Murdeck said the decline has been pervasive and reverses growth patterns of the 1970s and early 1980s, bringing the state closer to trends of the 1960s, when 57 percent of counties had population declines and 71 percent had

In the 1970s, 17 percent of counties had population declines and 33

outmigration.

percent had outmigration while from 1980 to 1982, only 12 percent of counties had population declines and 18 percent had net

outmigration. The bureau's county-by-county figures indicate growth continues in the large metropolitan centers, with the state's second-largest county, Dallas, making gains in 1987. Dallas County grew to 1,852,000 in 1987, up from 1,841,000 in 1986. In third place is Bexar, with 1,196,800, up from 1,174,200. Tarrant County is the fourth largest, with 1,110,400, up from

At the other end of the scale is Loving County, tied with Yellowstone National Park, Mont., for the nation's smallest county. Both are listed at 100



**LUBBOCK** — Water collects on the V-8 Ranch in Yellowhouse Canyon just south of Lubbock's wastewater disposal farm. The water apparently is seepage from the sewer farm, and Texas

Water Commission officials also suspect that wastewater is leaking into the water supplies of two adjacent communities.

# City sewage taints water wells

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Texas Water Commission will decide whether to impose penalties on the city of Lubbock for sewage pollution of water wells in two outlying communities.

Some type of action will be taken, and it will be up to the commission to decide which action," said Larry Smith, Lubbock district manager for the TWC.

A TWC study has found that water wells serving residents in Buffalo Springs Lake and Ransom Canyon have been contaminated by seepage of sewage water from the city's nearby wastewater disposal facility. The water was found to have higher than recommended levels of nitrate, chloride and sodium.

The report blamed the city's long-term over-application of sewage effluent at the Frank Gray Farm, the disposal facility located east of the city.

Although the facility has been expanded over recent years. "the growth was not enough to keep pace with Lubbock's everincreasing wastewater discharge," said the report.

The city has applied to the TWC for a five-year renewal on its permit for the sewer farm, and that request will be considered separately from the contamination issue, Smith said.

City manager Larry Cunningham told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that the city already has begun addressing the seepage problem.

A \$5 million wastewater storage facility is scheduled for construction, and the farm's

usual cotton crop will be substituted with a crop that reguires more water and nutrients to absorb more wastewater. The city has owned and operated the farm since 1986

The farm has been used to dispose of the city's wastewater since the 1930s. Some treated sewage water is used for irrigation.

The level of dissolved chemicals did not appear to present a health risk to adults, but infants could be adversely affected. stated the report, undertaken in March at the request of the communities' residents.

Sam Arnett III, who owns a ranch just south of the sewage farm, said his family is forced to bring in drinking water from outside the ranch.

### City Bits **MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75**

**DEADLINE CB ADS:** DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publicat of SUNDAY 3 p.m. Fr.day

"I CAN" Leadership Class. Classes will be on Tuesdays. 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., October 18 -December 13. Dr. Cheri Sparks and Amy Ragan will conduct the classes. Fee is \$35. To preregister, call Howard College, 67-6311 ext 315

**DANCE** to Monroe Casey and the Prowlers, Saturday from 9:00 -Midnight. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Public welcome!

CHALET Resale Shop, 313 Runnels St. October \$1.00 Sale ends Oct. 15. Closed October 17 thru 22 for restocking. All proceeds going to BSSH Patients

Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Call 267-5646.

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HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group - 267-7220

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West. Held over another week by popular demand - the fantastic "Fagle Creek Band". The very best in country music and "Cajun Music". Don't miss them!! 8:00 p.m., Friday; 8:30 p.m. Saturday. 263-1667

Toastmasters meet every Tuesday morning, 6:30-7:55 a.m., Days Inn Patio Room, breakfast available from menu.

HICKORY House Special, sliced beef sandwich with potato salad. \$2.10. 1611 East 4th, 267-8921.

MARTHA'S Hideaway #II 1100 West I-20. Wednesday night is LADIES NIGHT!! Free draft beer to all unescorted ladies. Wayne Thompson playing Thursday and Friday, 8:00 to midnight.

THE Salvation Army will be taking Christmas Assistance Applications from Monday October 24 thru Friday October 28 only, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Applications will be taken at 814 W. 5th and all applicants must bring picture ID. Social Security cards or birth certificates will be required for all

ATTENTION Classic Car owners, we have car parts dating back to 1925 - 504 Johnson, formerly Western

CHATE'S "Celebrating" Rocktober Fest Texas style with "Valverde", Friday, 8:30 -midnight. \$.25 tap all night!!

THE Lounge, I-20 East. Live music every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, by "Just Country" Bean pot always on.

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# Consumers group wants better 'Medigap' insurance protection

AUSTIN (AP) — A consumers group says the State Insurance Board is not doing enough to protect elderly people who may be cheated by so-called "Medigap" agency disagreed saying enforce-. ment is up.

The Consumers Union and Gray Panthers filed a petition with the State Board of Insurance Wednesday seeking more regulation of Medicare supplement policies, or so-called Medigap policies.

Union, said the insurance board Medigap policies last year, but has done little to regulate the industry.

"The State Board of Insurance should be assuring elderly con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.

Larry Combest has issued Presi-

dent Reagan an urgent plea to in-

tervene and restore stability to

the oil and gas industry, saying

needs of the United States to

grasp the significance of this

tragedy," he told the president

Wednesday in a four-page letter.

"If, in the future, OPEC coun-

tries decide to suddenly increase

the price of oil, they would have

America over a barrel," the Lub-

bock Republican wrote. "We

would not be able to mobilize our

oilfield crews and equipment in

time to ensure that we had a

steady, dependable flow of

Combest asked Reagan to

declare that the failing energy in-

dustry threatens national securi-

duction could compromise this

nation's security," Combest told

the president. "To see all of your

accomplishments in building our

national defense negated for want

of domestic oil would be

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) -

Convicted serial killer Sherman

Ramon McCrary has taken in own

life, hanging himself with an exten-

tion cord in his cell at the Fremont

McCrary, 62, died with little fan-

fare Sunday, hanging from an ex-

tension cord in his cell at the

medium-security prison, just an

hour after he spoke with guards

McCrary was the patriarch of a

nomadic, backwoods Texas family

that killed 10 people and is believed

responsible for killing many more

in one of the nation's first confirm-

He was serving a life sentence

for the 1971 murder and kidnapping

of a Lakewood doughnut shop

He and his family were

suspected in 21 other murders.

mostly of young women in a series

of "doughnut shop" killings,

primarily in Colorado and Utah,

McCrary wouldn't have been

'I'm just old and tired and tired

of doing time," said McCrary in a

letter to Prison Superintendent Lou

making their 10 p.m rounds.

ed serial-killing cases

nearly two decades ago.

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eligible for parole until 1997.

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Correctional Facility

Convicted serial killer

hangs himself in jail cell

"The lack of domestic oil pro-

tv and places the nation at risk.

domestic oil to fuel our nation.'

"We must look at the future

national security is at risk.

in oil and gas crisis

policies sold in Texas are a good buy," Ms. Barger said during a news conference.

But Lee Jones, a spokesman for the insurance board, said the agenhealth-care polices, but the state cy has recognized the problems of some Medigap policies and has taken action.

> He said disciplinary hearings of insurance agents has increased from about two per week last year to an average of 10 to 15.

"For the Consumers Union to say the State Board of Insurance has Carol Barger, of the Consumers taken little meaningful action with respect to medicare supplement is received about 2,500 complaints on—to ignore the many good things that have taken place," said Jones.

Jones said the insurance board staff is drafting legislation that would increase Medigap regulasumers that Medigap companies tions and also give the insurance are trustworthy, and that the board power to immediately stop

Combest's letter went out as

Congress nears adjournment

without acting on a host of pro-

posals from energy-state

lawmakers that would have bet-

tered conditions in the oil patch.

He said the only beneficial in-

dustry proposal enacted during

the 100th Congress was repeal of

the windfall profits tax on oil, but

while symbolic the rollback is not

having much of an impact

because the tax doesn't kick in

until oil prices reach about \$20 a

barrel this week, while working

rotary rigs are at a low of around

900 nationwide, down from the

3,970 in use when oil prices were

Combest said rapidly dropping

prices and estimates from in-

dustry experts that the situation

might worsen prompted the let-

ter, in which he suggests the president impose a variable im-

A similar plea has also been

On Sunday, guards spoke with

McCrary as he smoked a cigarette

while they made their 10 p.m.

rounds. He was found an hour later

Seventeen years ago, police

departments from Florida to

Oregon were battling to get Mc-

Crary into their courtrooms on

murder charges by the time he was

convicted of the 1971 kidnapping

and murder of 20-year-old Leeora

Sergeant A.L. Morris of the Pot-

ter County, Texas, sheriff's office

lost that battle. Three murder

cases in Texas to which McCrary

and his son-in-law, Carl Taylor,

confessed remain unsolved

because of what Morris says was

dirty pool on the part of Lakewood

police and the Colorado Bureau of

McCrary and Taylor were serv-

ing time in California's Folsom

Prison in 1972 when Colorado

authorities pegged them for

Looney's death. Looney, a waitress

at a Lakewood doughnut shop, was kidnapped, driven to a field in Weld

County, strangled, raped and shot

Looney of Thornton.

Investigation.

in the head.

CEDAR SPRINGS — Roger Craig stands atop a mound of Texas

mesquite wood that will yield several wood products and will be

sold throughout the country. Craig began the mesquite business

after retiring from the military in 1981.

hanging from an electrical cord.

sent by the Independent

Petroleum Association of

peaking in the early 1980s.

port fee on foreign oil.

America, Combest said.

Prices fluctuated around \$13 a

he said late Wednesday.

fraudulent policy advertising. "The board is making a deter-

mined effort in this area," he said. Charlotte Flynn, of the Gray Panthers, said the elderly are often victimized by unscrupulous insurance agents who sell them worthless policies, or policies that duplicate coverage

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A 1986 congressional report indicated that \$3 billion of the \$12 billion spent by the elderly nationwide for health insurance is wasted on unnecessary or fraudulent policies. Texas consumers paid more than \$500 million in premiums in medicare supplement insurance policies in 1986.

Rob Schneider, also of the Consumers Union, said of the 520 different kinds of Medigap polices for sale in Texas, more than two-thirds made too much profit

# New battle Reagan asked to help

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Alamo may have been at peace since 1836, but descendants of those who fought there have a new battle brewing over control of \$1.7 million banked from souvenir sales at the

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas have always had charge of the Alamo and its bank account. But the League of United Latin American Citizens, angered over what it calls a misrepresentation of history by the Daughters, says they should turn any surplus over to the

do is get their hands on the money," Ella Stumpf, 84, one of the Daughters, said this week.

The Alamo is a self-financing facility: No state tax money is invested and the Daughters must generate funds from the souvenir shop to pay for a staff of 65 and an annual budget in excess of \$1

The mission, visited by 3 million people a year, occupies four acres of state land in downtown San Antonio. The Daughters serve at the pleasure of the Legislature, which alone has authority to end their

Garcia said unless the Daughters "have a great purpose for these funds" the money could become

that the Alamo finances fell under the Texas Open Records Act, the Daughters sent a copy of their latest audited budget to Garcia.

We're happy to do whatever the proper authorities want us to do. We don't have anything to hide," said Peggy Dibrell, a member of the Daughters' Alamo Committee.

the Latin American citizens league, was quick to call for a full accounting of the finances, with any surplus funds be considered for other state programs.

adamant about taking over the Alamo. Our main issue is we want accountability by whomever is running it to the peoples of the state and to the history of our citizenry,'

their history by perpetuating myth and by omission: These thousands of bad Mexicans killed our few good Anglos and this has made the chapel a symbol of oppression.

Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie, died at the Alamo fort-chapel when it was attacked by an army of thousands of Mexicans during the Texas Revolution in 1836.

But Garcia, the legislator, said there is no historical or cultural component to his inquiry

"I don't have time to get annoyed by what did or didn't happen in 1836," he said. "What is at issue is access to records about finances that should be public. My name could be Davy Crockett the Fifth and I'd be asking the same questions.



# brewing at the Alamo

"In my opinion, all they want to

"I don't think too many people

knew they had \$1.7 million in the bank off sales from their souvenir shop. I don't think anyone had ever asked," said state Rep. Orlando Garcia, whose inquiry into the Alamo ledgers started the current

available to the state.

When the attorney general ruled

'We'd never had to face this

Attached to the audit was a note explaining the intended plans for the surplus funds: a new film and activity center, two new educational films and a permanent operating "hedge" against a sudden drop-off in tourism.

Jose Garcia de Lara, president of 'Quite frankly, we aren't very

"The Daughters have created

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# **Spring** board

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

Rings

Q. What do the five Olympic rings stand for?

A. According to the Rebecca Taylor of the Howard County Library, who obtained this information from the World Book Eneyclopedia, the five Olympic rings stand for the five continents and the colors of the rings can be found in all of the nations flags.

### Calendar

Tutoring

TODAY

• The Hispanic Women for Progress are giving free tutoring for any child who may need assistance in school studies. Round-up wil be at 7 p.m. at the Westside Community Center.

• There will be a western music concert at the Kentwood Older Adult Center beginning at 7 p.m. No Dancing.

· There will be an Anderson Kindergarden Center PTA meeting at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

 A phonics workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Howard County Library basement. There will be a complete workshop. Anyone who is interested in helping someone learn to read or would like to teach someone to read is encouraged to attend. It is sponsored by the Howard County Learn to Read Program.

 The Fire Department will be flushing fire hydrants today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the area east of Birdwell Lane and north of 11th Place; also from Gregg to Nolan streets between Third and 10th streets.

FRIDAY

• The Fire Department will be flushing fire hydrants today between Goliad and State streets, on Third and Fourth streets and one on Fifth Street.

• The fire department will be flushing fire hydrants in the Bas Housing addition from 8 a.m. to

• The Alzheimers' Support Group will meet at the VA Medical Center at 10 a.m. in Room 212. This is a caring and sharing group and is intended for all care givers and/or family members of those who have Alzhiemers' or related diseases It is not limited to veterans. Virginia Garrett is chairperson

 The regular meeting of the West Texas Republican Women will be at noon at La Pasoda, 206 N.W. Fourth St. Guest speaker will be State Supreme Court Justice Barbara Culver. The public is invited.

• There will be a Senior Citizen's dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the Industrial Park in Building 487

**SATURDAY** • The Howard County Jaycees and several Big Spring businesses present The Sagebrush Symphony at 7 p.m. in the Amphitheater. It is a two hour Opry style country music show for the whole family. To obtain free tickets call 267-1563

after 5 p.m. • The Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 pm. at West Fourth and Galveston streets. Prices greatly reduced.

 Marcy Elementary will host a Fall Festival from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be food, games and fun; schoolboard members to take part in a sponge toss.

TUESDAY The Big Spring Art Association will meet at the Kentwood Center at 7 p.m. El Paso artist Jene Hensley will give the demonstration.

### For the record

Tuesday's edition of the Big Spring Herald reported that health care equipment would be transferred to a private facility under the direction of consultant nurse Claudia Turner. No equipment will be transferred, according to indigent health care director Irene Rodriguez.

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# Substance abuse workshop to be held Tuesday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A workshop titled Outreach Substance Abuse Training for Health Professionals will be offered Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The workshop — sponsored by the Odessa Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and the West Texas Rural Health Education Center — is designed to provide current information on alcoholism and drug abuse to health care providers in rural areas.

Area health care professionals as well as interested local residents

workshop, said Mary Helen Smith, program coordinator for the Odessa Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Content of the course will include: methods of detection of substance abuse problems, current treatment programs,, legal aspects, special problem groups, selected treatment modalities and community responsibility. Speakers will include:

• Tom McGovern, associate professor of Southwest Institute for Addictive Disease, Texas Tech University Health Center at Lub-

are invited to attend the bock, who will speak on the dynamics of addiction.

 Corine Bonnet, dean and professor of nursing at Abilene Intercollegiate School of Nursing, who will speak on nursing issues and addiction and nutritional aspects of

· Carolyn Reed, director of clinical services at River Crest Hospital in San Angelo, who will speak on family issues and addiction.

 Jay Gibson, attorney, who will speak on current legal aspects and addiction.

• Dr. Wilton N. Jones, of River

Crest Hospital in San Angelo, who will speak on treatment issues.

• Jane Hellinghausen, director of Education at Planned Parenthood of West Texas and counselor at the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, who will speak on family violence and sexuality issues involving substance abuse.

The workshop will be the fifth such course given in West Texas, said Smith, adding, "We have found alcohol and substance abuse 915-332-2172. is something that is of tremendous interest to local communities.

Those attending the workshop workshop.

will have access to the "most current, updated, information you can get on what's happening in the field of alchohol and substance abuse,"

she said. General admission to the workshop, which includes lunch, is \$15 per person, and \$20 for Continuing Education Unit registrants. Nursing students will be admitted

at no charge but must pre-register. To register for the workshop, contact Mary Helen Smith.

Late registration will be from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on the day of the

### **Politics**

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survey of 850 registered voters Monday and Tuesday. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

The ABC-Post poll also conducted a standard national survey of 1,187 likely voters and found Bush leading Dukakis 51 percent to 45 percent. The survey, conducted Oct. 5 through Tuesday, had a margin of error of four

percentage points. A CBS News-New York Times poll had nearly the same result: 47-42 for Bush. That survey of 1,009 probable voters was done Oct. 8 through Monday and also had a

four-point margin of error. Horserace polls indicate popular strength nationwide, but the Electoral College decides the

Bush called the state-by-state survey "interesting and encouraging," but said he would stick to his strategy. Dukakis adviser Ron Brown disputed GOP claims that Bush has the backing of the South, West and Rocky Mountain states, and said the Electoral College race is still close.

"I think you see a scenario, a very reasonable, rational scenario, that indicates this thing is nowhere near over," Brown

Area brief

**HERALD STAFF REPORT** 

STANTON — A 50-year-old Col-

orado City man who was severely

burned Tuesday in a pipeline acci-

dent near Stanton has died in a

Lubbock hospital, authorities said.

Midland-based Chevron Pipeline

Company, suffered burns over

most of his body about 4 p.m. Tues-

day when an explosion occurred as

he was repairing a pipeline leak

two miles east and three miles

south of Stanton, Martin County

Deputy Sheriff Mike Welling said.

Page was riding a backhoe while

repairing the leak and was approx-

imately 50 feet away from the

pipeline when the explosion occur-

red "for no apparent reason,"

Welling said several area

vounteer fire departments fought

the blaze that was not contained

Welling said Page "who was

burned pretty bad," was initially

taken to a Midland hospital and

later airlifted to Lubbock General

today that Page died Wednesday

A nursing supervisor confirmed

until about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Don Page an employee of the

Aides to Dukakis believe a solid

Accident claims C-City man

showing by the Democratic nominee in the 90-minute, primetime encounter with Bush will help propel their candidate to the lead in the close race.

Unlike the first presidential debate on Sept. 25, when candidates and aides tried to set low expectations, Dukakis was predicting a win.

"We're ahead 2-0 and we're going to make it a clean sweep,' Dukakis said, referring to his debate with Bush and Bentsen's confrontation with Quayle. Bush also expressed confidence

heading into the dbate, telling reporters on Wednesday: "We do seem to be looking a little stronger politically these days. Quayle, campaigning in Mon-

tana, advised his running mate to "hit it over centerfield," and added, "He'll do very well." Bentsen said Dukakis should "hang loose." The vice president said he would

cite fewer statistics in the debate and talk more about "how I would like to lead this country, where I'd like to see us be in the '90s if I'm elected president.' Bush then headed off to Dodger

Stadium where he watched the Los Angeles Dodgers defeat the New York Mets 6-0 to capture the National League pennant and win a spot in baseball's World Series.

night in the hospital's burn unit.

investigators.

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investigation.

Welling said he did not know

Larry Siebert, a Chevron

engineer from San Franciso

assisting in the investigation, said

the pipeline contained liquid pro-

more of a flash" than an explosion.

notified" and an OSHA (Occupa-

tional Safety and Hazard Ad-

ministration) investigator is at the

accident site today conducting an

The fire has been extinguished

Page was pronounced dead at

"All I can say now is that it was

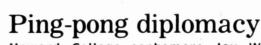
an accident. Hopefully, we'll get

some questions answered," he

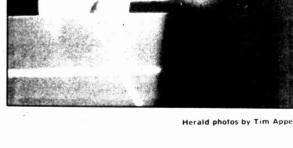
and the pipeline is currently fully

operational, Siebert said.

10:10 p.m., Siebert advised.



prepares to return a serve from opponent Kenny Fredrick, and then engages in a friendly discus-



Howard College sophomore Jay Williams

sion about the point total during a ping-pong game they billed as the "championship of the world" at Howard College Tuesday morning.

### Torres.

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we're going to try him on — it's a fairly good robbery case," the district attorney said.

He also said that the Big Spring State Hospital has no facilities for securing prisoners like Torres. Investigator Buster McCartney said the hospital does have "a lockup" but confirmed Hamby's information that it is used only temporarily, for state hospital inmates awaiting transfer to other state what caused the explosion and was hospitals such as Vernon or Rusk informed by Chevron officials at the scene it would be investigated

by a federal agency and company available. Hamby said he was not aware of 'anywhere else we could send (Torres)" and that even if another facility could be found, "we'd just be putting our problems on so-

pane gas and described the fire "as Standard Wednesday said, "Let me just say this: We are not serv-"It was an accidental ignition of ing the best interests of this young man, and the best interests of Siebert said "all of the federal and state agencies have been

society, by putting this on hold." During a parole violation hearing July 14, Torres "went berserk," according to Standard and district

parole officer David Harman. 'He went berserk' and assaulted Deputy Sheriff Barney Edens. Harman said. He also attempted to escape, and had to be subdued by sheriff's officers with the assistance of district court bailiff Bill Tune, McCartney and assistant district attorney William Dale Dupree, and district parole officers Harman and Mike McCrury, along with Midland parole officer

James Pevehouse.

After the hearing, Harman said he had presented two witnesses who identified Torres, as the man who robbed the Burger King Restaurant where they were employed in an April incident.

Periodically we have an individual that has an abnormal personality" like Torres', the sheriff said, and in such cases the inmates are kept in isolation. Another unusual aspect of Torres' incarceration is the 24-hour guard, where more secure facilities are required to keep him from harming himself, Standard said.

"We had him for two days, and had him in a normal (jail) environthe sheriff explained ment," Wednesday. "Then he had a visitor, and he lost his composure. He began to tear things up, to be disruptive and destructive, destroying things and making

Following that eruption, the sheriff said, Torres was isolated "to prevent him from harming the other inmates — and there is a very real threat that he could harm them - or from harming himself."

He said he understood Torres has to be similarly restrained in confinement in other facilities such as the city jail and the Texas Department of Corrections' prisons to

which he is assigned. Hamby said today "before I received this letter the last I heard, (Torres) was a model prisoner. Then suddenly I get this letter.'

Standard said such behavior is

not unusual for Torres, however, and that his department expected this particular inmate to present some problems because of past experience.

There is something in his personality; he loses his composure and starts tearing up and destroying things," according to the sheriff, "and he becomes very prone to commit offenses. Following his rampage in con-

nection with the parole violation hearing, Torres was transported to the Texas Department of Corrections by helicopter - and under restraints and tranquilizers — in what Standard termed "emergency measures we had to take on

At that time authorities said Torres would be returned to the county within 90 days for trial.

Harman had identified Torres prior to his return as a "mandatory supervision" parolee — an inmate who, if returned to prison for a violation of parole, must be released within 90 days of his return because he is nearing the end of his original sentence.

Hamby today said Torres has been back in Howard County less than a week, and that while a recent murder trial was disrupted by the behavior of prisoners within the jail he could not say Torres was involved. He did say — and McCartney confirmed — that Pedro Cantu had already been returned to TDC prior to the disruptive behavior.

### Client

Welling said.

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fiancee as she drove home from a night out. Baltes got out of the car and staggered down the road, and was hit by a car.

He was pronounced dead at the scene. Baltes' blood-alcohol level was 0.26, more than 21/2 times the legal intoxication level.

Detectives, using car fragments at the scene and paint chips found cle was a 1984 or 1985 white Buick Riviera. But hundreds of police interviews and a reward failed to

yield any firm suspects. Krischer, in an attempt to block pressure to disclose the name, re-

tained an attorney, Scott Richard-

son. Richardson opened talks with

prosecutors but did not divulge

Krischer's link to the case. He

on Baltes' skull, theorized the vehi-never learned the name of the

An attorney for Baltes' parents, who filed a \$6 million wrongful death civil suit against the unknown driver in February, contends the attorney-client privilege does not permit lawyers to withhold vital information during criminal investigations.

# Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 8:30 a.m. today:

 Robert Kay Jones, 53, Marlin, was arrested by the Texas Highway patrol on outstanding warrants from three counties. He is being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$1,000 in county jail, according to sheriff's records, or in lieu of \$203.50 in fines to Howard County,

\$162.00 to Cottle County and \$162.00 to Stonewall County.

• Nathan Lynn Lemon, 26, Oakland, Calif., was transferred to the Howard County jail at 2 p.m. Wednesday. He is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond on a grand jury indictment for voluntary manslaughter and additional bonds of \$200 on a charge of failing to identify himself to police and \$500 on a charge of evading arrest.

 Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol officers were called to a one-vehicle accident at 8:04 a.m. near mile marker 196 of Interstate Highway 20 East, in an area called Rattlesnake Gap, according to sheriff's officers and Howard County Justice of the Peace William "Bill" Shankles. Further details were unavailable.

### Police beat

A 33-year-old Big Spring man suffered minor injuries Wednesday afternoon when he lost control of the pickup he was driving on Interstate 20, according to police

Ronald Blake Hicks, Route 1, Box 748, was driving his pickup eastbound on I-20 shortly before 3 p.m. when he lost control approximately 400 feet east of Highway 350, swerved and rolled over on the south service road, reports stated. Hicks was cited by police for

responsibility. Big Spring police also reported investigating the following incidents:

failure to maintain financial

• Lewis Sims, 68, New Mexico, intoxication.

was arrested on unspecified charges following a minor hit-andrun accident in the parking lot of

Betty Lou's Bar, 2405 W. 16th St.

• Frank Delbosquez, 27, 502 S. Bell St., was arrested on charges of class "C" assault, failure to appear before judge and public

### **Deaths**

# Leonard H.

Grisham

Leonard H. Grisham, 81, Big Spring, died Monday, Oct. 10, 1988, in

Brownwood Regional Hospital. Graveside services were at 2:30 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. R.J. Elkins, Baptist minister from Brownwood, officiating under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Haome,

Brownwood. He was born Dec. 10, 1906 in Nebo, Okla. and had lived in Big Spring since 1911. He was a member of the Oak Street Baptist Church, Colorado City, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He later retired as an oil pumper with Mobile Oil Company. He was a life member of the VFW, American Legion and was active in the Acoholics Anonymous organization. He was a cowboy and was invovled in the rodeo circuit.

Survivors include one daughter. Jo Ann Tabor, Brownwood; one sister, Mrs. C.H. Harrington, Coahoma; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

### **MYERS&SMITH** Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

# **Myrtle Tyree**

ODESSA — Services for Myrtle Tyree, 91, 101 W. Yukon Road, were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. H. Bailey Stone officiating under direction of Hubbard-Kelly **Funeral Home** 

Burial followed at 4 p.m. in Norton Cemetery in Norton. She died Monday at Medical Center Hospital. She was born June 1, 1897, in Big

Spring, to the pioneer Glasscock County family of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phillips. She married Arch W. Tyree Dec. 28, 1921, in Big

She was a homemaker and had lived in Odessa since 1961. She was a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include one son, Arch W. Tyree of Odessa; two brothers, V.E. Phillips of Big Spring and Floyd F. Phillips of Cove, Ark.; three systers, Ethel Cunningham and Ruby Rankin, both of Odessa, and Gladys Yancey of Texas City.

The family suggests memorials to First Baptist Church Library.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

# **Opinion**

# Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from across the state:

### JFK mystique greater than fact

The mystique around former President John F. Kennedy haunts us so much that mere mention of his name still carries an explosive power

"It tells you all you want to know about the vacuous hype of the 1988 presidential race that its most electric drama erupted around a president who's been dead 25 years," wrote Sandy Grady of Knight-Ridder Newspapers after last week's vice presidential

A big segment of the population wasn't alive during his presidency. They know him only through a nostalgic gauze of films, books and television docudramas.

Yet historians don't rate him among the first rank of-U.S. presidents

The historical magazine American Heritage asked prominent scholars, journalists and others to judge who, in all of American history, is "the single most overrated public figure.

The front-runner . . .? John F. Kennedy Despite his soaring rhetoric, Kennedy presided over some major strategic defeats: the botched invasion of Cuba, the erection of the

Many remember the Cuban missile crisis as a victory. But withdrawal of Moscow's missiles came at a price that Kennedy did not need to pay: his pledge to accept the continuation of the Castro regime, now the globe's most aggressive exporter of Communism Whatever one thinks of Kennedy's domestic program, the impor-

tant point is that he failed to enact it. Public housing, Medicare, tax cuts and civil rights legislation all were achieved by the more skillful but far less stylish Lyndon

The last president to be assassinated before John Kennedy was William McKinley. McKinley's faults, too, were forgotten in the grief that followed.... But more balanced judgments came with

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

By STEVE REAGAN

Just when you thought it was safe

In preparation for next week's

Big Spring High School homecom-

ing, I am resurrecting the Dump

The Steer Poll (I know, it's kind of

like a bad rash — just when you

think you've gotten rid of the darn

thing, it pops back in ugly, little

For those who might have miss-

ed it. I have been harping for the

past few months on the need for Big

Spring High School to change its

mascot; my reasoning being that

the boys and girls who give their all

for dear ol' BSHS deserve a better

mascot than an emasculated bull.

The mascot is especially

degrading to the female athletes. I

am still waiting for someone to tell

me exactly what a "Lady Steer" is.

but so far, the definition has proven

Response to my campaign has

not been exactly overwhelming,

but then, very few things in my life

are. To date, two lonely souls have

braved public scorn and/ ridicule

their opinions in private, but I tend

to disregard such things. As my

editor always says: If you're going

to have an opinion, be brave

Of course, my editor has also

been known to babble incoherently

for hours at a time on trivial

nonsense such as Nebraska foot-

ball, but that's another matter,

When he's right (and he is on oc-

casion, you know), he's right, so no

more anonymous opinions, people

only ones I can get, in which case

I'm willing to bend the rules just a

Will someone be kind enough to

Oh, yeah . . . responses. As I

said, I've received two (count 'em,

two) written opinions on my belov-

Ex-BSHS student and newspaper

"I have always thought that hav-

ing a Steer for a mascot was the

Victoria writes. "Especially for the

female teams. Not only is there no

such thing as a 'Lady Steer,' but

being called a 'heifer' or 'cow' isn't

most ridiculous thing on earth,'

carrier Victoria Logan agreed with

tell me where we were?

my suggestion completely.

unless, of course, those are the

enough to sign your name to it.

Several people have given me

to cast their opinions in writing.

Beyond

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ed poll.

to read Reagan's column again.

Staff Writer

splotches)

### Bentsen bags Quayle in debate

By all criteria — style or substance — Lloyd Bentsen was a lopsided winner in (the) vice presidential debate. Dan Quayle's only claim was that he was still standing. Call it a technical knockout Sure. Bentsen overplayed the need for a "tough" trade policy (a

trade war pe annual human rights report is dismal reading, accusing 135 nations of abuses last year, the longest list since the international group was formed in 1961,

But once again, the London-based organization damages its credibility by lumping in one volume such overt offenses as torture, massacre of unarmed civilians and the use of death squads with such practices as jailing traft dodgers and carrying out the death penalty. There should be sharper differentiation.

Houston Chronicle

### Senate should pass legislation

The House of Representatives has moved admirably to shore up the protection of whistleblowers who expose government mismanagement and waste. The Senate should now concur on the latest strengthening of the law designed to ensure that whistleblowers are not railroaded out of government service just because they report wrongdoing

The bill passed the House 418-0 and would make the Office of the Special Counsel a stronger defender of whistleblowers and expand protection of government employees so that they can, for example, refuse to obey an order if it violates the law.

Sentiment was strong among House members that the Office of the Special Counsel was not doing its job. The Senate should pass the bill and send it to the president for his signature.

Austin American-Statesman

### **Future still uncertain for Chile**

Chilean voters have spoken. President Augusto Pinochet must

The question is, will he really give up his office? The answer is a resounding — maybe.

The results of the . . . vote, the first in 18 years, showed 54.7 percent rejected the idea of Pinochet extending his reign for another

Pinochet has said he will honor the voting results. . . . Optimistic world experts say it should happen.

But even with this vote, Pinochet does not have to leave office until March 1990. He does not have to relinquish his title as com-

mander of the military at all. And certainly his reputation is far from sterling. The dictator would more likely be compared to Papa Doc Duvalier or Ferdi-

nand Marcos than a democratic leader. He seized power in a bloody 1973 coup and has a reputation of ruling with a cruel, iron hand. It's not impossible that he could try once again to regain

But on the positive side is the Chilean people's will. An amazing coalition of 16 parties . . . from the leftist Socialists and rightist Christian Democrats, formed a strong opposition to Pinochet's government. If this next election is to work, that coalition must stay together and promote one candidate together. If they fly off in all directions, each faction striving to take the high office, Pinochet could have his way again.

El Paso Times

# **Mailbag**

To the editor:

# Where was the coverage at the mural?





710 Scurry St. (915) 263-7331

**Bob Rogers** Published Sunday mornings and

Second class postage at Big Spring,

weekday afternoons, Monday

through Friday, by Big Spring Herald,

Richard White Big Spring, Texas Publisher-General Manager Robert Wernsman Managing Editor

> **Production Manage** Marae Brooks Cindy McGuire Dale Ferguson

in the Big Spring downtown area and for the beautification of our city. How can this be promoted if the city and the news media does not back our efforts? I've heard several remarks

It is with deep feeling I write this

all we hear is lets get something

about the poor news media (local) concerning the "Once Upon A Time" mural, valued at least \$10,000 (ten thousand), not counting the labor.

I was honored to attend the dedication of the mural, October 7. 1988, but, was very disappointed, as a lot of others that I talked to.

Where were the Radio Stations? The Red Coats from the Chamber, the Blue Blazers? The picture that appeared in the Herald Sunday did not show the artist or mention the presentation of a plaque and the key to the city (the 23rd one Mayor Mize has presented). Several of us thought the honor should have been mentioned and deserved a photo by

The thing that wouldn't die

Steer as it's mascot.

suggest?\_\_\_\_\_

1431, Big Spring, TX 79721.

she discussed this very topic with

her friends while still a student

here, but that nothing came of the

talks. "I think they were all too busy being seniors," she writes in

Lydia Sprinkle, daughter of local

printing ace Bill Sprinkle and

another paper carrier Margaret

Sprinkle, was the other respondent.

Lydia, like Victoria, is a former

paper carrier, but I don't attach

any great cosmic significance to

"About this 'Lords of Death'

business (Lords of Death was my

suggestion as a replacement for

the Steer). Have you ever thought

about what the girls would be call-

'Lady Lords of Death,' . . . Or how about 'Ladies of Death?'

"Hey! I kinda like it! go for it,

Victoria was less dramatic on

of course, after "Ladies of

her suggestions for a replacement

Death," almost anything else

Lydia asks. "Imagine -

that bit of information.

Steve-o!" she concludes.

would be anti-climatic

that great either."

explanation.

another mascot.

good news coverage. Midland, Abilene and Lubbock papers had several colored pictures and write-ups and also TV coverage in all three cities.

I do not know the artist personally, I just met him Friday, but I do appreciate all his talent and work

for our city and the fact of the handicapped conditions he worked

I checked up on Mr. McCann's background and found out inside of the Highland Car Wash is another "GREAT" piece of art work by him. He's also studied and has showed his art and bronze sculptures in fourteen countries.

Thank you. Cov McCann for sharing and caring about our heritage, not just for our generation but, for our children and grandchildren.

> FRANK H. HUNT Sterling City Route



Kitty, you're always

telling me to smile more

and I'm trying-but do you think here at home we could just let it all

hang out?

Should

**Dump the Steers?** 

NO — I believe B.S.H.S. should keep the

 $\exists YES - I \text{ believe B.S.H.S. should have}$ 

If you veted yes, what maseot would you

Please complete and return to the Big Spring

Herald, 710 Scurry St., or mail to: Dump the

Steer Poll, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box

Victoria went on to admit that heads together and the only sug-

team.

B.S.H.S.

'A friend of mine and I put our

gestions we have are Wildcats.

Tornadoes, Cougars or something

of that nature," she writes. "We

did think of Indians or Comanches,

squaws. Not very good for a girls'

I get your point, Victoria. As one

who is in enough hot water with the

resident newsroom feminists, far

be it from me to suggest that

important matter goes

And — more importantly: Do I

To make things easier, I am in-

have to beg to get someone else to

cluding an easy-to-use form with

my column today. Simply detach

the form, fill in the blanks and

Needless to say, you will have

What did you expect — money?

anyone is a squaw.

mail. Easy, right?

my everlasting thanks.

unattended?

respond?

but what are female Indians -

# Quality time in the '80s

By ART BUCHWALD

A group of us was having lunch the other day when Beeman came hurrying in. He was flushed with what seemed like victory.

"I think I've got it," he exclaimed.

"What is that?"

"I just made an appointment with my daughter. I haven't been able to see her for two months, but she informed me that she could fit me in at 6 o'clock on Thursday.' "That's neat," I said. "How did

you do it?

"It wasn't easy. I kept leaving messages at her dorm saying that I would be grateful to simply meet with her and talk over how things were going.

'The first time she turned me down was because she was going to Vermont to look at the leaves. The second time she actually made a date with me, but then canceled it as she had been invited to wash her boyfriend's car. And three weeks ago, she called to say that she couldn't see me on her birthday because she wanted to enter a 26-mile marathon where you could meet a lot of neat guys.

"How can you be sure that she will show up for the appointment she's made now?" I wanted to

"She sounded as if she was serious. But it's not firmed up yet. There is some talk about her floating down the Delaware River in a rubber tube or going to Ohio for a touch football game with the League of Women Voters — but I'm optimistic that she'll keep the date with me.'

"You're a lucky man, Beeman," one of the group said. "I haven't been able to arrange a meeting with my son for two years. He's one busy fellow."

"They all are," Beeman said. And you can't fault them for refusing to put us on their calendars. You know what's really funny. I wanted to talk to George Shultz the other day, and it was arranged in an hour. I called Lee Iacocca and he said he would see me as soon as I arrived. It's been like that all month. The only one I am unable to make contact with is my own flesh and blood.'

"What are you planning to talk about when you do see her?" I inquired.

"I am going to ask her if she loves me. And if she says she does, I'll start to wonder why she doesn't answer the calls I leave on her answering machine. I'll try to find out if I'm the father she really wanted."

"I wouldn't do that," one of the men said. "You'll only make her feel guilty."

Beeman remarked, "If I could make her feel guilty I would consider our meeting a big success.' "Have you decided what to

So, how about it, readers? Are wear?" I asked. you going to let these two brave "What difference does it make?" young women shame you? Are you "Seeing your daughter isn't an going to sit there silently while this everyday occurrence, and you

should at least be dressed for it." "I'm not applying for a job," Beeman yelled.

"Don't get so excited. There are five of us at this table and, if you added it all up, we haven't seen our

children for a total of 90 years." Beeman said, "I'm sorry, guys, I don't want you to think I've got it made. Just because my daughter gave me this appointment doesn't

mean she'll give me another one. If

she gets a better offer she will

cancel this date just like that." "If she did, would you take away her school allowance?

"Of course not. What kind of father takes away his daughter's allowance just because she doesn't return his calls?"

# Quotes

"The best thing we can do for the country is to shut the Congress down and go home and make the people safe until January." - Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, on the prospect that Congress may have to remain in Washington through next week

"I want to run it as a diamond, an absolute diamond. I want the employees to be well taken care of. I want everybody to be happy." real estate developer Donald Trump, on his plans for Eastern Airlines' Northeast shuttle.

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# Nation

### FBI closes baby swap case

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The FBI has closed its monthlong investigation into allegations of a 1978 baby swap at a rural hospital after finding no evidence that federal laws were broken, an agency spokesman said.

Ernest and Regina Twigg, a Langhorne, Pa., couple who sought the inquiry, can ask state officials to investigate whether violations of law occurred, FBI spokesman Russ Wood said

The Twiggs claim their Aug. 23.

newborn was stolen at Hardee Memorial Hospital in Wauchula nearly 10 years ago. Mrs. Twigg maintains her healthy baby girl was switched for a sickly child and that records were altered to hide the swap.

Genetic blood tests this summer showed that the child they raised for nearly 10 years, Arlena, was not their real daughter, the Twiggs said. Arlena suffered from a heart defect and died following surgery

despite the arrest Wednesday of

Lance Lalumiere, 23, of Jeffer-

son, a former volunteer

firefighter who was charged with

setting fire to his brother's house

State Safety Commissioner

Richard Flynn, appearing at a

news conference in Concord, said

the state will seek indictments

against Lalumiere charging him

Sloper declined to give details,

including the number of suspects

when the brakes failed and their

car plunged off the highway into a

wooded ravine, she told Highway

Patrol officers in a bedside

Rudolph Heinrich, 83, died of

massive internal injuries shortly

with setting 15 other fires.

### Arson arrest fails to end terror

JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) -The arrest of a former volunteer firefighter in connection with 16 suspicious fires did not reassure many residents of this New England hamlet that their six months of terror had ended.

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'We'll sit up at night 'til we hear more. We'll go on the way we have been," said Donna Hartford, whose family narrowly escaped a fire that destroyed their home in July.

Her unease was echoed by others in the community of 850,

### Elderly womán survives ordeal

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) - A 77-year-old woman spent eight days trapped in a ravine beside her dead husband after their vehicle plunged off a highway, but she managed to survive the ordeal.

Helen Heinrich was listed in critical condition Wednesday, three days after she was rescued by three men who were looking for crayfish in a nearby creek.

Heinrich was driving home from breakfast in Santa Cruz with her husband of 55 years, Rudolph,

after the crash, authorities said. Before she was rescued, Helen Heinrich managed to survive without food or water for eight

days, lapsing in and out of

### Group wants to outlaw animal act

consciousness.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A snakeswallowing act has come under fire from the Utah Humane Society, which says it may ask the Legislature to outlaw the

Ron Stewart's reptile-gobbling performance came five months ago during the "What's the Craziest Thing You Would Do for a Motorcycle" contest. The competition was sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Logan-Ogden, KJQ Radio and Newgate

In its fall newsletter, the society denounced Stewart's act, which placed third. The contest was won by 21-year-old Jenise Merrill of Ogden, who covered herself in liquid cow manure and rolled in cornflakes.



Full-time job

MANILA, Phillippines — Bonifacio Santos polishes one of the 2,400 pairs of shoes belonging to Imelda Marcos, wife of deposed president Ferdinand Marcos, in the Malacana Palace museum Wednesday. Due to the dark and musty storage conditions, the shoes require continual cleaning, and Santos reports that by the time he finishes polishing every pair once, it's time to start over.

# **Military AIDS testing** quick, cheap, reliable

BOSTON (AP) — Carefully con- ment \$3 per person, and the results ducted AIDS tests are at least are available within three days. 99.9993 percent accurate and almost never falsely show that healthy people are infected with accurate and efficient as theirs. the AIDS virus, according to military research.

The armed forces, which routinely screens all recruits for AIDS, found that it made just one mistake when checking more than 135,000 young men and women from areas where the AIDS virus is rare.

The risk of these so-called false positive results is often cited as an argument against routinely screening people at low risk of AIDS infection, such as applicants for marriage licenses. Some have suggested that the false positives might actually outnumber those who are truly infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

Dr. Robert R. Redfield of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research said the military program dispels this "myth" by showing that AIDS testing can be performed quickly, cheaply and ac-

The military researchers said that not all AIDS testing may be as

"Clearly, people who perform the test poorly will have bad results," Redfield said. "I would like Americans to ask why the young men and women in the Department of Defense get an early diagnosis for a treatable, preventable disease, when they can't. The answer is there has been no leadership in the medical community to provide that right to the American people.

Said Dr. Klemens B. Meyer of New England Medical Center in Boston: "The question is not how well the best laboratories can do. The issue is how well most laboratories are performing, whether they will maintain this performance and whether it is good enough.

Many experts agree that AIDS testing is sufficiently accurate when used among people who are curately. The test costs the governation increased risk of the disease.

# World

### Yugoslavian street rallies banned

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Street rallies were banned today in a southern republic as officials adopted "urgent measures" to prevent further unrest sparked by an economic crisis and ethnic conflict.

The ouster of three top leaders was reportedly imminent as Communist party officials prepared for a national meeting next week during which party chiefs have promised a shake-up aimed at ending the crisis.

Inflation currently stands at 217 reported today.

percent, unemployment at 15 percent and the foreign debt at \$21 billion. Living standards have fallen by at least one-half since 1980, according to official figures.

The announcement of the probable ouster of three top leaders from the national Communist party Central Committee was made during a meeting of top Communists in the northern republic of Slovenia on Wednesday, Belgrade newspapers

### China-Soviet summit probable

BEIJING (AP) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping said today China and the Soviet Union are likely to hold a summit next year, according to diplomatic sources. It would be the first such meeting in 30 years

Deng, in a meeting with Finnish President Mauno Koivisto, also expressed confidence that longstrained relations between China and the Soviet Union will improve, sources in the Finnish delegation said.

Deng's statement was the first sides.

by a Chinese to predict that the summit, the first since Nikita Khrushchev came to China in 1959, will likely take place next year.

China and the Soviet Union split over ideological differences in 1960 and have remained at political odds despite improving economic, academic and cultural relations in recent years.

Gorbachev has urged China to bury past differences and called for dialogue between the two

### Brazil to stop jungle burning

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) -Brazilian officials, vowing not to be pressured by economic interests, have promised to stem the widespread burning of Amazon jungle that already has destroyed an area larger than California.

President Jose Sarney has unveiled a plan aimed mainly at stopping uncontrolled forest burning by farmers and ranchers.

"We must create nationwide

passengers in the adventure of Man on Earth," Sarney said Wednesday in a ceremony announcing the program. "The era of unlimited natural resources is

Environmentalists have charged that the clearing of vast Amazon tracts by the primitive slash-and-burn method has released hundreds of tons of noxious gases into the atmosphere.

They say this is contributing to consciousness that we are all the greenhouse effect.

### **Pro-democracy forces split**

RANGOON, Burma (AP) -Two more political parties have registered with the government, but diplomats say pro-democracy forces now may be too splintered to defeat the ruling party in na-

State-run Radio Rangoon said Wednesday that the Union Karen League and the United Peace

Democracy Party registered with the election commission, bringing the number of new parties to 14.

Upon seizing power Sept. 18, a military government under hardliner Gen. Saw Maung suppressed anti-government demonstrations but declared it would allow the formation of political parties and general elections.

### U.S. average income ranks third in world

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average Japanese earned the equivalent of \$23,022 last year, well above the U.S. average of \$18,163 and the highest income among maior industrialized nations surveyed in a study released today.

The U.S. average also was topped by the West Germans, whose income averaged the equivalent of \$21,022.

When it comes to what the money will buy — in technical tems, "purchasing power parity" - the average American remained in the lead with \$9,009. The West German income was calculated on this basis at an average \$7,783, the Japanese at \$7,302.

The study, "Japan in the World Economy," surveyed earning power in six of the major industrial nations. After the top three nations, France had a per capita income equivalent to \$17,657, Italy \$14,903 and the United Kingdom \$13,395.

The authors call purchasing power a better measure of people's prosperity, since it takes account of the cost of food and housing, which are especially high in Japan.

For example, the price of a house or apartment in a middle class Tokyo district is said to be seven to 10 times the earnings of its owner. A small apartment an hour and a half from the central part of the city cost nearly \$500,000 at the end of

In most European and American cities the cost is only four or five

Welfare overhaul becomes law WASHINGTON (AP) - Im-"... the most important by each state. learn that welfare is a different legislation of its kind,' — While there already are a few

poverished parents are going to ambitious overhaul that becomes law today and that is aimed at turning the Depression-era system into a gateway to the

workforce. For the first time, under the bill President Reagan is signing this afternoon, states will be required to offer people on welfare a broad variety of education, training and work programs.

Mothers of young children will be required to participate. They'll retain medical coverage for a year if they find a job. And they'll be far more likely to get child support payments.

All states will have to provide at least some cash benefits to families with unemployed fathers living at home. And non-custodial fathers will face new pressure for child support payments, with states required to identify more of them and automatically withhold payments from their

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., its chief architect, has called the bill "the most important legislation of its kind and the first legislation of its kind since the welfare system was established in the 1930s.

Even boosters concede there are many potential obstacles to the success of the Family Support Act: day care shortages, sagging economies in some states, work requirements that will cover only a fraction of welfare parents by 1995 — about 400,000 people in any

bargain under the terms of an ambitious overhaul that becomes Sen. Daniel Patrick small work programs for welfare mothers of children over 6 these Moynihan.

> ..an assault against poor women who are trying to raise a child.' -Kevin Aslanian, spokesman for a welfare rights coalition.

given month, 20 percent of those

who would be eligible. But with \$3.3 billion flowing to the states over a five-year phasein period, they think they can make fundamental improvements in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the existing federal-state welfare program serving 3.7 million families.

The new deal: the government will provide training and support services, and the parent must strive for independence.

"For the past 30 years, the job of the (state) welfare department has been to get the checks out to eligible families in the right amount on a timely basis," said Stephen Heintz, Connecticut's income maintenance commissioner and head of an American Public Welfare Association welfare reform task force.

Those most likely to feel the immediate effects of the welfare bill are able-bodied women with children aged 3 and over. They are the prime targets of the new Job Opportunities and Basic

Skills programs to be developed

mothers of children over 6, they operate on relatively little money and offer limited services — such as job search and placement — in most states.

Under JOBS, by contrast, only parents of children under 3 are exempt, and states can lower that to age 1. Also, services must be much more extensive.

Parents will be offered basic and remedial education, literacy classes, job skills training, job readiness activities, job placement, child care and transportation. States must also provide two of the following: job search, onthe-job training, community work experience and work supplementation, in which a welfare grant subsidizes an individual's private wages. Parents under 20 must earn a high school diploma or its equivalent.

The impact of this shift will depend on several things. For example, states are required to put up a substantial amount of their own money. How much will they want to invest, and how well will they handle their new responsibilities?

Kevin Aslanian, spokesman for a coalition of 25 welfare rights groups, called the new policies "an assault against poor women who are trying to raise a child." He said mothers shouldn't be forced out of their homes during "the most precious years" of childhood.

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# Geographic society changes map projection

tional Geographic Society, after a century of recording the world, is changing it.

The society announced today that its world maps will be changed to a new projection — that is, a new way of looking at the Earth's surface

For more than a half-century, the group's wall maps have been produced in the Van der Grinten projection, an arrangement based on a circle that gives the proper shape and size to land near the Equator, but distorts land at the far north and south.

In the future, the group will use the Robinson projection, based on an ellipse, which is less distorted at

It's a more realistic view of the world. We believe that its balances other map allows that.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Na- of size and shape are the most reasonable for a general reference however, are not used as navigamap," said John B. Garver Jr., chief cartographer for the society. Both projections are com-

promises, since any flat map distorts some part of the Earth, mapmakers point out.

In developing a map projection, cartographers try to find the best compromise between the relative size and shape of continents, their relationships with one another and the oceans separating them.

The popular Mercator projection, for example, is based on a rectangle and distorts northern and southern areas much more than either the Robinson or Van der Grinten methods. Mercator has been popular, however, because it can be used by navigators to plot their travels as straight lines. No

National Geographic maps, tional charts, thus that group strives to find better ways to portray the world.

"A poorly chosen map projection can actually be harmful. We tend to believe what we see, and when fundamental geographical relationships such as shapes, sizes, directions and so on are badly distorted, we are inclined to accept them as fact if we see them that way on maps," the American Cartographic Society has commented.

Robinson's map is considered distant from the Equator

superior to the Van der Grinten because it is less distorted at areas

maps, Greenland appears to be 554

percent larger than it really is,

while it is distorted by only 60 percent on the Robinson projection.

On Van der Grinten maps, the Societ Union appears 223 percent too large and the United States seems to be 68 percent bigger than it really is. On the Robinson maps, the Soviet Union is just 18 percent larger than it should be, while the United States is 3 percent smaller.

The Van der Grinten projection was adopted by the society in 1922. It was patented in 1904 by Alphons Van der Grinten, an American engineer. Arthur H. Robinson, one of this nation's leading cartographers, developed his projection while writing a textbook in the 1950s, but says the ideas were first developed while working in the For example, on Van der Grinten map division of the Office of Strategic Services during World



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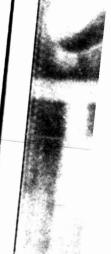
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# Steers to test Chiefs

sports Editor

It seems no one seems to know what to expect when the Big Sprng Steers face the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs in Friday night football action.

That's because both teams have shown signs of brilliance, while also showing periods of inconsistency. For example, both teams are very young and both have shown high-powered offenses while, at the same time, showing faulty defenses. Both are currently going through scoring droughts. Lake View hasn't scored in the last nine quarters, and Big Spring has scored only once in one of its last eight

"I really don't know what to expect, " said Lake View coach Mark Gesch. "I do know we'll have to play the best football we can play to beat Big Spring.'

As of lately, the Chiefs have struggled. Lake View rolled up almost 800 yards in 27-0 and 35-28

losses to Snyder and Monahans.

"We're definitely struggling offensively," said Gesch. "We're inexperienced, we've only got nine seniors on the team, and they all start. We need to score some points.

Like Big Spring, Lake View 299 yards per game. The worst defensive team in 4-4A is Big Spring, giving up 316 yards per contest

But the Big Spring defense has played relatively well in 28-18, 31-0 league losses to Monahans and Sweetwater. Last week against No. 1 ranked Sweetwater, the Big Spring defense, led by linebackers Jason flying when each team's porous Phillips, Chris Cole and Chris Mason; along with linemen Pat Wilbert, Dusty Reeves, John Covington and Kevin Pirkle; 10 receivers in the league in Tony held Sweetwater to 223 yards

total offense

High. But the first two-district better lately," said Big Spring quarterback Will Burney is the games produced 35-0 and 42-0 coach David Thompson. "Those district's third leading passer, 31 points weren't indicative of how they played. They (defense) has been in high spirits. We've had good offensive workouts this week too," said Thompson in a

Wednesday interview. 'We just didn't play offense against Sweetwater. I thought we has a generous defense, allowing had a good game plan, we just didn't carry it out. But as far as our character, the kids never did

> "We've got to establish a ground game. We really haven't had one. I think the better days are coming. Hartfield (Steer TB Dennis Hartfield) will break one sooner or later. The fireworks might really be

> defense goes against the other's wide open offense. Lake View has three of the top

> Allen, Jeff Sheppard and Kyle Mullins. The trio has combined

"The defense has played much for 29 catches. Lake View district's third leading passer, completing 39 of 85 attempts for 495 yards.

Big Spring counters with quarterback Rance Thompson, who is the league's leading passer, completing 38 of 100 attempts for 751 yards. Thompson's leading target is flanker Tony Lewis, who's second in the league in tandem offense, catching 13 passes for 284 yards and carrying 14 times for 151 yards. Tight end Joe Downey is also one of the league's top receivers, with eight catches for a 15.8

"They like to throw the ball and I think it will be some points scored," said Big Spring coach Thompson of Lake View. couldn't tell you if its going to be high scoring or low scoring,' concluded Lake View's Gesch.

Maybe one could flip a coin, call it, and then pick a winner.

# BS harriers hosting cross country relay

By STEWE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Big Spring High School cross country teams will be hosting a cross country relay meet Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the old air base golf course.

The relay event will consist of four runners, each running a mile. There will be varsity and junior varsity divisions.

JV boys and girls will run first, followed by varsity boys and girls.

The meet will attract teams from Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock High and Lubbock Monterey. Also scheduled to attend are Midland

High, Midland Lee, Odessa High, San Angelo Lake View, Ozona and Stanton. Rounding out the field is Iraan, Klondike, Fort Stockton, Sundown and Irion County.

Big Spring cross country coach Randy Britton is seeking individuals to help out with the meet. Anyone interested should call Britton at the high school at 267-7461.



Thursday notes

The Howard College Hawk Club will have its first meeting Tuesday, October

18 at 6 p.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Dinner will be served at \$5 per plate.

Following the dinner meeting and a program by the coaches, the second annual Red/Gray scrimmage will begin in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawk Club membership fee is \$50. For that fee, members get two season passes with preferred seating, hospitality room privileges between Queens and Hawks games, and special invitations to all receptions and banquets honoring Howard College athletes. Members are also invited to attend monthly meetings to visit with the

For more information about the Hawk Club, contact Jan Foresyth at Howard College, 267-6311.

Former Big Spring boxer Juan Baldwin will go after his fourth professional featherweight win when he boxes at Ceasar's Palace tonight.

Baldwin's bout will be televised on the USA network. Boxing action is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. CDT.

Big Spring quarterback Rance Thompson is still District 4-4A's leading passer. Thompson has completed 38 of 100 attempts for 751/yards. Second is Pete Martinez of Fort Stockton, viso's completed 45 of 115 for 576 yards.

Sweetwater's Kenneth Norman continues to lead the rushers, with 861 yards on 91 carries. Michael Hernandez of Andrews is second with 440 yards on 97 carries. Ernie Munoz of Sweetwater is third with 367 yards on 88 carries Big Spring's Dennis Hartfield is the ninth leading

rusher, with 215 yards in 53 carries. Steer Tony Lewis is the district's leading receiver, with 13 receptions for 284 yards. Next is Ramon Sanchez of Monahans (18-267) and Fort Stockton's Joe Parks (17-267).

Lewis is third in punting, averaging 34.8 yards per punt. Al Ramirez of Fort Stockton leads with 37.6 yards. He is followed bny Joe Don Finley of Andrews who has a 37.1

Big Spring's Rye Bavin is tied for third in interceptions with two. Sanchez of Monahans and Raul Palma lead with four thefts each.

Horses are streaming into the stables at Sunland Park, N.M. as trainers prepare for the opening of the 1988-89

The 114-day meet will begin this Saturday and will continue through May 8. The first race of the season is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. There will usually be racing on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and some

Anyone wishing to make reservations should call (505) 589-1131.

There will be a ladies invitational bowling tournament

Oct. 22-23 and 29-30 at Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama. Entry fee is \$12 per event per woman, and all events are

\$2 per lady. Entry deadline is midnight Sunday. Entries and full fees can be mailed to Nellie Kerby, Rt. 3,

Box 154, Big Spring, Tx., 79720. For more information call Bowl-A-Rama at 267-7484.

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey continues to lead the

bull riding competition on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cathey has increased his lead over the past couple of weeks. He has now earned \$65,769 in prize money. Second is Kermit cowboy Jim Sharp, who's earned \$53,453. In third is Gary Toole of Magnum, Okla., who's earned **\$52,395**.

Runners and spectators alike will be treated to an exciting weekend of festivities Nov. 18-20 during the San Antonio Marathon and Festival.

The festival is scheduled Nov. 18-19 from 6 p.m. until 11

p.m., and from noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 20. There will be a marathon run (26.2 miles) and a five-

mile fitness walk and run. The marathon is a qualyfing run for the Boston marathon. Both race courses have been laid out to highlight San Antonio's historic sites, including the Alamo, El Mercado,

missions, HemisFair, La Villita and King William Historial District. Through Nov. 16, entry fees will be \$10 for the marathon and \$8 for the five mile run. After Nov. 16, fees increase to

\$15 and \$10 respectively. All entry fees include a Runners' Symposium, Nov. 19. For more information contact John Purnell at (512) 732-1332 or Jose Rendon at (512) 227-5221.

Wins flag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Take it from Tom Lasorda — the best team doesn't always win. Unless, of course, it's destined to happen that

Orel Hershiser continued his shutout ways and Lasorda's Los Angeles Dodgers took charge early in Wednesday night's seventh and deciding game of the National League playoffs in blanking the New York Mets 6-0.

Thus, the Dodgers will play in their first World Series in seven years, taking on the will cold Oakland Athletics, who ompleted a sweep of the Boston Red Sox in the American League playoffs last Sunday.

The Dodgers were 73-89 in each of the last two seasons and lost 10 of 11 regular-season meetings with the Mets this year. But now, they're going to what Lasorda lovingly calls the Fall Classic

The Series begins with games Saturday and Sunday night at Dodger Stadium before moving to Oakland for three games next

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LOS ANGELES - New York Mets catcher Gary Carter tags Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Brian Holton too late as Holton scored a run during the

fifth inning of game six of the National League Championship Series.



Back in the saddle

BERRA, Ohio — Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar fires a pass during practice Wednesday on his first session with the team since injuring his elbow in the first game of the season. Kosar could be ready to play Oct. 23 against the Cardinals in Phoenix.

# Sports Brief **Netters whip Fort Stockton**

Big Spring High School tennis team recovered from a weekend loss to Fort Stockton to take a 10-8 win over Lake View High School here

"It was a long, hard match," tennis coach Dave Hay said of his team's victory. "The Lake View girls are among the toughest we've

With the Steers trailing, Stefanie Stevenson came throug with a 6-4 6-4 win over Diana Esquivel. Big Springer Danny Whitehead then clinched the victory with a two-hour, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 victory against

The Steers are now tied with Snyder for second place in the district standings, but Hay said it is doubtful the team will qualify for We're in position to finish tied for second place, but because of the

Big Spring returns to the courts Saturday when they host Pecos at Figure 7 Tennis Center. The first game begins at 11 a.m. Complete results of the Lake View match appears in Scoreboard, page 2-B.

two-set loss (to Snyder) earlier, we're probably out of regionals,"

# Falcons player took large amount of coke

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons defensive back David Croudip was a "habitual user" of cocaine, according to an investigator studying the player's

Croudip collapsed and died Monday because he ingested a "large amount" of the drug, said Robert Tressel, an investigator for Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph L.

"It is apparent from the investigation that he was not a random user of the drug, but he was a habitual user," Tressel said.

A toxicology report by the Georgia Crime Lab, released Wednesday, showed Croudip, 29, still had 84 milligrams of cocaine in his stomach and 0.26 milligrams per deciliter of cocaine in his blood.

"It's a large amount," said Tressel, who performed the autopsy. "He ingested it by eating it or drinking it. That's what we call an Dewey Brown, another medical

examiner's investigator, said, "The fact that there is still unaltered cocaine in the blood indicates recent usage.

He said the results of the report indicated that it could have been ingested within minutes to an hour of Croudip's death. Brown said that overdoses have been reported from greater — and smaller — amounts of cocaine

The report said a quantity of cocaine in the stomach indicates the cocaine was taken orally, but that does not preclude the possibility of

nasal ingestion. The report showed two other drugs in Croudip's system: benzovlegonine, commonly found in the chemical breakdown of cocaine; and lidocaine, used in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, which could have been injected by the emergency medical technicians who took him to the hospital. Lidocaine also can be used to dilute

Croudip, who was captain of the special teams for the Falcons, was pronounced dead early Monday after emergency medical technicians were called to his apartment by his wife, Holly. She told investigators that her husband had taken cocaine. Croudip was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

Tressel said homicide had not been ruled out, but said, "It's not a strong possibility at this time. In order to swallow 84 milligrams, he would have noticed it by taste.

Gwinnett County Police have said Croudip apparently took the drug in a mixture of either orange or apple juice Sunday night and may have sprinkled some of it on fruit.

Meanwhile, Gwinnett Police spokesman Larry Walton said homicide had not been discussed. Right now it's an open investigation.

Walton said the team had offered to make players available for interviews.

"I would say the biggest thing right now in the investigation is trying to develop whatever information we can on the source (of the cocaine)," Walton said. "We look for the source in any drug case whether it involves a professional football player or anyone.

Walton said none of the Falcons were interviewed Wednesday and he was unsure when any would be questioned.

"The investigators will talk to people on an 'as-needed' schedule," he said. "They won't gather everybody at the river, so to speak, and talk to them all at

Earlier Wednesday, Croudip's body was transported back to San Diego, where funeral services will be held Saturday

# Navy considering Robinson's request

DALLAS (AP) - Secretary of the Navy William Ball says he will rule soon on a request that San Antonio Spurs signee David Robinson be granted an early dismissal from his military duty.

'He wrote a personal letter to me, and it was a private communication," Ball said in an to address Wednesday to the Dallas Council on World Affairs and the Rotary Club of Dallas. "I'll respect his request for privacy. I'll respond to him directly.

"It will be very soon."

Robinson, a 7-foot center taken by the San Antonio Spurs with the first pick in the 1987 National Basketball Association draft, is on assignment with the Navy at the King's Bay, Ga., Trident submarine training facility. His naval commitment runs until May 1989.

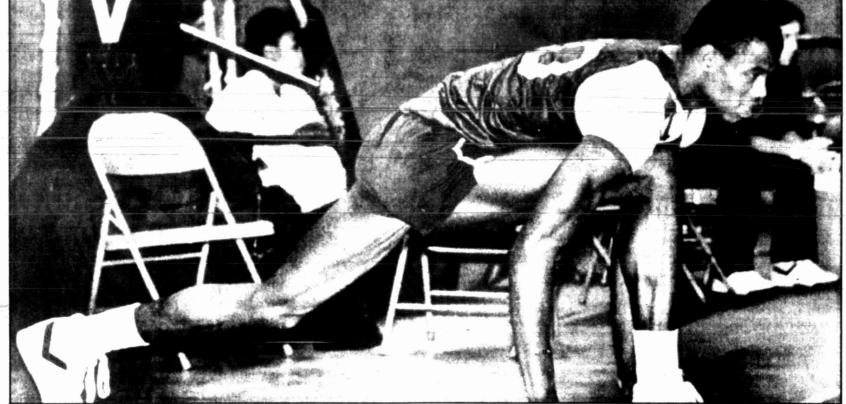
Lee Fentress, Robinson's Washington-based agent, asked in a letter sent on the player's behalf that Robinson be dismissed early from the commitment. The Navy received the letter Friday.

Robinson was unavailable for comment. A spokesperson in Fentress' office refused comment.

Robinson, an All-American who set 33 records while playing at the Naval Academy, signed an eightyear, \$26 million contract with the Spurs last Nov. 6 with the outside chance that he would be granted an early release.

The Spurs host the Los Angeles Lakers Nov. 5 to open the season.

"The status is that he has an obligation to serve until next May. which was arrived at after a lot of discussion," Ball said. "If he chose to submit a request, it would come to me for final decision.



award," said Hershiser, who allowed five hits and two walks while

David Robinson, shown here in this file photo, has made a request that Secretary of Navy William Ball grant him a early dissmissal so

Robinson's status, Ball said, "I service. Running back Napoleon

said the senator would lobby for reached Ball's office.

Robinson is not the first profes-

said I'd respond to his letter in the McCallum, who played football at near future, and I'll just leave it at the Naval Academy and was -a fourth-round draft choice of the Larry Neal, a spokesman for NFL's Los Angeles Raiders in 1986, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has was stationed aboard a ship harbored in Long Beach, Calif., and Robinson's release once the letter was allowed to play with the The appointment was made by

sional athlete to request special then-Secretary of the Navy John consideration in regard to military Lehman, but was overturned in the team's reserve military list un-

April 1987 by James Webb, the man who, succeeded him. In announcing his decision, Webb said special con-

sideration would not be given to

those individuals who wanted to

play professional sports.

that he can play for the San Antonio Spurs.

McCallum, who has not played since 1986, was traded Tuesday from the Raiders to the San Diego Chargers, where he was placed on til he completes his Naval service

Olympic men's basketball team. which last month won the bronze medal at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Military regulations authorize personnel to compete in international athletic competition, said Lt. Ken Ross of the Navy Office of Information in

early, allowing a single to Wally Robinson played on the 1988 U.S. Backman and a walk to Keith Her-

nandez in the top of the first. But he got out of trouble by getting Darryl Strawberry to hit into a forceout and Kevin McReynolds to line to third. first inning," Hershiser said. "I was very, very fortunate to get out of that inning. If there was a turn-

# Haskell running back heads AP Honor Roll

By The Associated Press

Bishop's Chad Bedford and Andrew Perry combined their running and kicking talents for a comeback 21-20 victory over Freer last

Bedford gained 325 yards on 21 carries and had touchdown runs of 72, 10 and 86 yards. Perry, who earlier missed three field goals. kicked a 22-yarder with 17 seconds to play for the winning points. They share The Associated Press

Schoolboy Honor Roll with Haskell's Darrick Billington, who gained 316 yards on 29 carries in a 34-0 victory over Hamlin. Billington scored on runs of 50, 50

and 1 yards and returned a kickoff 86 yards for another touchdown. Another 86 yard touchdown run

penalty Gregory-Portland's Jason Culver had a six-touchdown performance in a 49-25 victory over 21-17.

Tuloso Midway Culver rushed 240 yards on 22 become commonplace for carries and scored on runs of 37, 1, 2, 19, 6 and 46 yards. He also gained

100 yards on two kickoff returns.

Brownwood's pass-catch combination of quarterback Brad Butler and receiver Keith Shields proved too potent for Joshua last Butler completed 19 of 27 passes

for 308 yards and two touchdown passes and Shields caught eight passes for 120 yards in a 35-10 Angleton's Derrick Harris has

scored all of his team's points for the past two weeks, including his 20-point production in last week's 20-0 victory over Texas City. Harris scored on runs of 1, 23 and

66 yards and kicked two extra

Harris rushed 234 yards on 25 carries against Texas City and has by Billington was erased by a 616 yards for the season.

In his previous game, Harris scored 17 points but he was outscored by Baytown Sterling

Rushing 200 yards per game has Leonard's Shawn Wilkerson, who gained 200 yards for the fourth

straight week in last week's 51-13. Nederland. victory over Como-Pickton.

Wilkerson had 22 carries for 212 yards, three touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions.

El Paso Riverside's Gabriel Herrera completed 11 of 18 passes for 202 yards and rushed 112 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns in a 49-6 victory over El Paso Delvalle

Sherman's Willie Lawrence came off the bench in the second half to gain 198 yards on 13 carries and a touchdown, rallying his team to a 21-14 victory over Wichita Wichita Falls led 14-7 at the half

before Lawrence, recovering from an injury, entered the game. Sunray's Jason Schlem passed Burges.

for 377 yards, completing 25 of 47 passes in a 27-8 loss to state ranked White Deer.

In other outstanding performances:

Eric Peveto gained 263 yards on 30 touchdowns in a 66-0 victory over carries and scored on runs of 6 and Perrin. He completed six of nine 23 yards in a 30-14 loss to passes for 172 yards and four

-Corrigan-Camden had double 200-yard rushing performances from Paul Woods and Undra Holman in a 61-0 victory over Warren. Woods gained 214 yards and Holman added 209 and each scored three touchdowns.

-East Chambers quarterback Brad Crane hit 14 of 24 passes for 199 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown pass to Ezell Brown, who had nine catches for 138 yards. East Chambers beat Anahuac

El Paso High's Lawrence Brown rushed 213 yars on 25 carries and scored three touchdowns and recorded two sacks on defense in a 34-7 victory over El Paso

-Azle defensive end Shawn Gouyton starred in a defensive 7-0 victory over Northwest with 16 tackles and a forced fumble.

Paradise quarterback Simon -Little Cypress Mauriceville's Wolfe accounted for five

touchdowns and rushed for another

-Cooper's Byron Morris gained 244 yards on 28 carries and scored three touchdowns in a 41-13 victory over Honey Grove. -Honey Grove quarterback

Homer Garner completed 14 of 26 passes for 275 yards and two -Denison defensive tackle Dennis Walker had 12 unassisted

tackles in a 24-0 shut out of Allen. -Levelland's Jay Fprtner gained 201 rushing yards and scored three touchdowns, including a 55-yard run on the first place from scrimmage, in a 19-6 victory over Hereford. He also made 10 tackles at free safety.

caught six passes for 113 yards and tempted to sacrifice, but he popped five of his receptions were key first down catches in a closed 12-7 victory over Woodville.

-Rene Ovalle of Lared United completed eight of 16 passes for 28 vards and touchdowns of 60, 26 and 31 vards in a 35-20 victory over South San Antonio.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Acquired

Kent Carlson, defenseman, from the Win-

nipeg Jets for future considerations and

assigned him to Baltimore of the

American Hockey League. Signed Doug

Keans, goaltender, to a tryout contract and assigned him to Baltimore.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

retirement of Eddie Radwanski.

COLLEGE

MASSACHUSETTS—Named Kathy Hewelt women's head basketball coach

and Mary Vail women's assistant basket-

BALTIMORE BLAST-Announced the

striking out five. "And even accepting this MVP trophy, I accept it on

ing point, after looking back, it was probably McReynolds' line drive that (Jeff) Hamilton caught." The Dodgers went on top — the sixth time in seven games they scored first — in the bottom of the inning on a single by Steve Sax, a

Continued from page 1-B

'This is a team of destiny,

Lasorda said of the Dodgers, decid-

ed underdogs against the Mets and

sure to be accorded that role against the Athletics. "We beat

what I think is the best all-around

strongest team that wins, it's the

one that wants it more. I told the

writers before when David slew Goliath everyone was betting all

their rocks on Goliath, but many

Davids have won since the time of

David got a lot of help from

Goliath on Wednesday night as the

Mets, winners of 100 games during the season, committed two errors

and made a mental mistake during

a five-run Los Angeles second inn-

Hershiser, who completed the

season with an all-time record 59

consecutive scoreless innings, did the rest and was rewarded for his

effort by being selected as the most

the whole team, it's much more im-

portant than any individual

Hershiser almost lost his shutout

"I was absolutely terrible in the

'Anytime you do something with

valuable player in the playoffs.

account of the entire team.

ing that blew the game open.

Goliath.

"It's not the biggest and

team in the National League.

double by Mickey Hatcher and Kirk Gibson's sacrifice fly. Mets starter Ron Darling then struck out Mike Marshall and John Shelby to escape further damage. "I felt really good after the first inning, getting those two strikeouts to get out with just one run," Darling said. "I had good stuff. I felt

that inning.' That's an understatement. Several Mets, including Manager Davey Johnson, said the inning was the team's worst all season.

fine out there. It was a nightmare

second inning. We didn't play well

It started with consecutive singles by Mike Scioscia and -Orangefield's Dominic Menard Hamilton. Alfredo Griffin then atup a bunt, similar to what Gibson did a night earlier.

The difference was that Gibson's bunt in the first inning was caught by winning pitcher David Cone. Griffin's bunt fell between first base and the pitcher's mound, and the Mets couldn't make a play.

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Here are results from the Big Spring-San Angelo Lake View tennis match played in San Angelo Tuesday Boy's Singles 1. R. Tubb (BS) def. K. Nally (LV), 6-0, 6-0 2. D. Whitehead (BS) def C. Gove (LV). 3 B. Tubb (BS) def. G. Hardegree (LV

4 E. Stovall (BS) def. H. Meza (LV), 6-0. 5. D. Ditto (BS) def. W. Sheridan (LV), 6-4,

6. T. Simonek (BS) def. B. Farris (LV) Boy's Doubles

R. Tubb-Whitehead (BS) def Nally Gove (LV), 6-3, 6-1 2. B. Tubb-Simonek (BS) def. Hardegree-3. Ditto-Stovall (BS) def Sheridan-Farris (LV), 6-0, 6-0 Girl's Singles

1. L. Morton (LV) def. T. Owen (BS), 6-2, 2. M. Anderson (LV) def. M.K. Terrazas 3. D. Martinez (LV) def. T. Mason (BS) 4. A. Hippe (LV) def. E.D. Barnett (BS).

5. V. Carrillo (LV) def. D. Moore (BS), 6-0. S. S. Stevenson (BS) def. D. Esquivel (LV).

Anderson-Martinez (LV) def. Owen-Terrazas (BS), 6-3, 6-2 2. Morton-Carillo (LV) def. Morre-Haney 3. Hippe-Esquivel (LV) def. Mason-Barnett (BS), 7-5, 6-2

# **Baseball Slate**

**PLAYOFFS** American League Wednesday, Oct. 5 Oakland 2, Boston 1 Thursday, Oct. 6 Oakland 4, Boston 3 Saturday, Oct. 8

Oakland 10. Boston 6 Sunday, Oct. 9 Oakland 4, Boston 1, Oakland wins series

National League Tuesday, Oct. 4 New York 3, Los Angeles 2 Wednesday, Oct. 5 Los Angeles 6, New York 3 Friday, Oct. 7 Los Angeles at New York, ppd., rain Saturday, Oct. 8 New York 8, Los Angeles 4 Sunday, Oct. 9 Los Angeles 5, New York 4, 12 innings Monday, Oct. 10

Tuesday, Oct. 11 New York 5, Los Angeles 1 Wednesday, Oct. 12 Los Angeles 6, New York 0, Los Angeles

WORLD SERIES Saturday, Oct. 15 Oakland at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m Sunday, Oct. 16 Oakland at Los Angeles, 8:25 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18 Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:25 p.m Thursday, Oct. 20 Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:39 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 22 Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 23 Oakland at Los Angeles, 8:25 p.m. EST.

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Montreal at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Toronto at Washington, 8:05 p.m. ancouver at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

### Transactions BASEBALL

American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Named John Mayberry and Glenn Ezell coaches. NEW YORK YANKEES-Named George Bradley vice president of player

development and scouting. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Named Richie Hebner first-base coach. Retained Cito Gaston, batting coach; Al Widmar, pit ching coach; John McLaren, third-base coach, and John Sullivan, bullpen coach, for the 1989 season. Announced that Billy Smith, first-base coach, and Winston Llenas, Latin instructor, will not be brought back for 1989, and Galen Cisco, interim pitching coach, will return to Syracuse of the International League as pitching coach. National League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Named Darold Knowles pitching coach.

BASKETBALL ntinental Basketball Association

ALBANY PATROONS-Signed Clint Smith, forward. FOOTBALL

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS-Re-signed Leander Knight, cornerback. DALLAS COWBOYS-Signed Cornell

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Jeff Finley, defenseman, and Rod Dallman, left wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS-Sent Joe

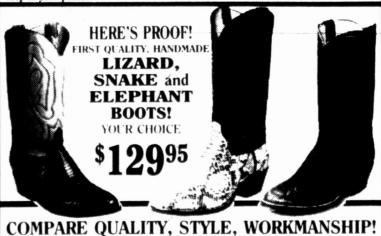
Paterson, left wing, to Denver of the International Hockey League and Doug Wickenheiser, center, to Flint of the IHL.

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STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lan-

Carl Condray, W.M., Richard

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YARD SALE 4208 Calvin, Saturday only, 7:30 1:00. Dishes, toys, large ladies clothes, kids clothes, shoes, lots of miscellaneous. Cheap! DIFFERENT ITEMS added weekly.

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THREE FAMILY garage sale, 4040 Vicky, Friday (14th) noon thru Saturday. Clothing, some furniture, miscellaneous. SALE, 707 EAST 15th. Thursday thru Sunday. New arts and crafts. Sweat shirt

GARAGE SALE: Household items, clothing. A American Self Storage, building #71 3314 East FM 700.

INSIDE SALE - 504 Johnson. Formally Western Auto. Sofas, TVs, tools, glassware, toys. Bargains galore!

YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-5:00. 1325 Mesquite Street. GARAGE SALE Household items and miscellaneous. Gail Route Box 308, Thur

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1902 EAST 24th, Friday Saturday. Good clothes, plants, washer, TV, antique dishes, garage opener, miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday,

9:00 -6:00. Furniture, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. In back of 1200 Wood. FOUR FAMILY sale: 626 State, Satur

childrens, mens and small to large ladies winter clothes. Lots of miscellaneous GARAGE SALE 1108 Nolan, Friday and Saturday. 9:00-5:30. Winter clothes, tools,

day and Sunday. Tools, table saw, rifle

reloading, belt sander, bowling ball,

silk flowers, shoes, coats. YARD SALE: 1700 Settles, Friday Saturday, 9:00 5:00. New used jeans,

childrens clothes, miscellaneous items.

8:00 3:00, 2305 Cindy Lane. Adult and children clothes, miscellaneous. MOVING SALE: Friday Sunday, 2008 Scurry, 9:00- ? Furniture, refrigerator,

SIX FAMILY garage sale, Saturday

beds, heaters. Attention Helen E. PATIO SALE, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Clothes, coats, Western books, rowing machine, stereo, Tv, more!

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TWO BEDROOM house, carpeted, re frigerator, stove, fenced backvard Washer/ dryer hook ups. \$235 month, \$125

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YARD SALE: 4210 Calvin, Davo chair. heater, teen boys jeans, Handycraft motor ironer. Saturday, Sunday.

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movie, "Imagine: John Lennon,"

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The only reason why I did

being held in the Dorothy Garrett

Coliseum and the public is invited

and there is no admission charge.

Many people may actually know

Souder's work more than they

know the man behind the art. One

of his paintings had the distinction

of being printed on the cover of 5-6

million Texas telephone books. In-

terviews have resulted in this

Texas artist being featured na-

tionally on "P.M. Magazine," as

well as on Cable News Network

that was shown worldwide every

The more than 20,000 collectors

on his list also include many

familiar names. Such individuals

include George Burns, Dorothy

Lamour, Charlton Heston, Vincent

Price, singer Michael Martin Mur-

phey and former Texas governor

Souders has lived in Fort Worth

since the age of two. His artistic

talents were recognized and en-

couraged as early as the age of

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- John Lennon.

By MARY CAMPBELL

Associated Press Writer

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# Western art show planned The Ranching Heritage Associa-

tion, Lubbock, and the National Western Artists Association will present the seventh annual National Western Artists Show and Sale, Friday, at the Ranching Heritage Center, 4th and Indiana,

is dying of cancer.

Lubbock. Big Spring art lovers are invited to participate in the day's activities, according to Jerry Worthy, chairman of the Center's Board of Overseers. The event begins at 7

David L. Wolper produced and Solt NEW YORK — Watching the new and Sam Egan wrote it.

"I believe in fairies, the myths, somebody else made it," she said Cassettes, film footage and other elements of the acclaimed movie were collected by Ono. She also took cassettes of inter-

views by Lennon, which were edited in such a way that he narrates the picture. Andrew Solt ("This Is Elvis") directed, Solt and

"I think this is really the definitive documentary of John Lennon's life," Ono said in an interview. "What John was really about watch it to the end is because I'm is depicted in this film, very acresponsible for it, even though curately and without

### **Entertainment**

Imagine there's no heaven ... no hell below us: A Lennon elegy

whitewashing.

"I did view it. I didn't have them take any footage out.

"I wanted the truth. In the sense you had to put a 40-year life into an hour and a half; balance is a very serious consideration. I think they did a remarkable job and very tastefully so."

There is a soundtrack album and a coffeetable book with comments primarily by Lennon, tied in with too deeply into the darker side of

the film and using the same title.

- "It's easy if you try
- No hell below us Above us only sky
- "Imagine all the people
- "Imagine" is more than a Lennon elegy. Though it fails to delve

- 'Imagine there's no heaven
- "Living for today.

abusive tempers, manager Brian Epstein's death), it does capture the music and the times in which Lennon lived.

Capp ("L'il Abner") being antagonistic toward the Lennons during their bed-in, when they stayed in bed for a week to publicize their

concern for peace. "We were naive," Ono said. "A were hurt. lot of things happened because we cartoonisto and you naturally 1980.

Lennon and the Beatles (drug use, assume a cartoonist is liberal, with a sense of humor. We didn't expect hostility.

'Al Capp is one incident that was filmed. In those days we did One intriguing episode in numerous interviews because of "Imagine" shows cartoonist Alour stand for world peace.... There were some very rough interviews. The hostility th was shown to us bluntly by reporters in those days was incredible. Each time, I think we

Lennon was born Oct. 9, 1940. He were naive. Maybe that was our was shot and killed outside his strength. To us, Al Capp was just a Manhattan apartment on Dec. 8,

# Sagebrush show planned

7 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Tractor and Big Spring Mall. Amphitheatre, Scott Emerson reports

style" country music show is children's matinee Oct. 22 from

designed for the entire family. following sponsoring businesses: open from 6-10 p.m. on school Feagins Implement, Circuit nights and 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Satellite, The Kats Meow, Big weekends for \$1 per person.

The Howard County Jaycees and John's Barbecue, The Carpet several local businesses are spon- Center, Hoolaman's Restaurant. soring a free performance of The Bob Brock Ford, Shroyer Motor Sagebrush Symphony Saturday at Co., Pollard Chevrolet, Broughton

The Jaycess are also planning a Haloween spookhouse at the He said that the two-hour "Opry Highland Mall. There will be a free noon to 6 p.m. for children 12 and Free tickets are available at the under: from Oct. 25-31 it will be

### At the movies

The following movies will be showing this weekend at local PG-13, "Pumpkinhead," rated R. theaters:

"Platoon Leader," rated R, and a double feature of "Beetle Juice" and "Funny Farm," both rated PG, will be showing at The Cinema David Keith and Tuesday Weld. in College Park.

book by James McDonno, tells the his troubled family. story of a young officer's struggle Vietnam.

a trio of yuppies. • "Funny Farm," a comedy Smith, tells the story of two New Yorkers who leave the city and move to a sleepy East Coast village. Chase plays a sportswriter ing this weekend at the Ritz. with writer's block trying to author

"Heartbreak Hotel," rated 'Big Business," rated PG, "Kansas," rated R, will be showing at

• "Heartbreak Hotel," starring tells the story of a teenage boy who • "Platoon Leader," based on a gets Elvis Presley (Keith) to help

• "Big Business" stars Bette to lead his men into battle in Midler and Lily Tomlin who play two sets of identical twins, one set • "Beetle Juice" stars Michael having been brought up in a Keaton in a story about two ghosts—wealthy environment and the other who happily haunt a house until it having grown up on the wrong side is suddenly bought and invaded by of the tracks. A complicated legal matter brings them together 30 years after being separated, starring Chevy Chase and Madolyn leading to mistaken identities and

> comic adventure "Willow," rated PG, and 'Betrayed," rated R, will be show-

 "Willow," a fantasy/adven the Great American Novel, but his ture, tells the story of Willow. a wife writes a successful book of her dwarf, and an outcast Daikini warown, and things only get worse for rior who join forces to battle the evil Queen Baymorda.

# Lifestyle

Mark White

# Corn-on-the-cob manners stirring a dinnertime row

DEAR ABBY: While visiting a family in Santa Fe, we were enjoying a luscious meal of locally caught trout when we got into a

discussion about how to eat corn on the cob. Four of our party ate the corn in even rows — left to right. The fifth person ate the corn in a 360-degree movement, turning it round and round. Then ensued a serious discussion concerning the "socially

acceptable" way to eat corn on the cob. So, Dear Abby, please tell us Should one eat corn on the cob straight across or round and round? I am sure there are far nent demise are greatly exagmore pressing worldly matters, but we would like a little input from you, if possible. — MAY AND DON,

SANTA FE, N.M. DEAR MAY AND DON: Those who are sticklers for socially acceptable table manners are not likely to serve corn on the cob. (It's wonderful for picnics and outdoor barbecues, however.) I can speak only for myself, but I

across the cob. Then I rotate the cob and sink my teeth into the kernels above the "row" already eaten. (Something like playing a harmonica.) I don't know about the folks in

Santa Fe, but that's the way we

gnaw the kernels off the cob begin-

ning at the far left — and proceed

lowans eat it. DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am being deluged with "get well" wishes from friends and fans ever since The Associated Press put out a release saying, "Christine Jorgensen, the ex-GI whose sexchange operation nearly 40 years ago led to a career as an author, lecturer and nightclub performer,



That paragraph appeared adjacent to the obituaries in the San

Francisco Chronicle! Abby, I had cancer surgery last year, but to paraphrase Mark Twain: "The reports of my immigerated." Will you please help me spread the word? Thank you.

CHRISTINE JORGENSEN DEAR CHRISTINE: I just did.

Good luck and God bless you. DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I see quite often. Whenever she sees me, she asks, "Is that new?" referring to my dress, purse, shoes

or a piece of costume jewelry, just anything I happen to be wearing. I really like her, so I always tell her whether it's new or not, even though I find that question very irritating. Is there something I could

say to get her to stop asking this an-

noying question? — **ANNOYED** DEAR ANNOYED: A few suggestions. Choose one. (If it doesn't

work, try another.) Her: "Is that new?" You: (1) "I really like you, but what difference does it make?'

(2) "I really like you, but why do you want to know? (3) "I really like you, but I wish you wouldn't keep asking me that

### p.m. with an authentic chuck wagon dinner. Admission is \$20 per

Artists will attend from Texas, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado, New York, New Mexico, Montana, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. An original western painting by Steve Johnson, Colorado, and a pastel by Joe Belt, Texas, will be given as door prizes.

For more information, contact

Worthy at 267-1122.

Today's style luncheon Saturday were treated to a display of fashions from

established an "I Can Bee" club for all students, grades 1-5. Each Frances Martinez, Jacob Garcia month two students from each and Bobbie Hambrick. room are selected to be in this club. The guidelines used by the club are: Courteousness, politeness,

music, organizers report. ner and an "I Can Bee" club party will be given at year end for all

winners.

ed in both school and home environments. The winners for September

1st grade — Brandi Wilkerson,

College Heights elementary Judy Guzman, Sonyia Hilario, Amy Wilson, Arthur Juarez, Tandi Casselman, Brandi Clearman,

> Hernandez, Delana Noble, Jaime Pena and Teresa Rodriquez. 3rd grade — Jacob Leos, Sunnie Finch, Manuel Villa, katherine Ybarra, Gary French and

> Veronica Calderon. 4th grade - John Valbuana, Christiana Dimaria, Jimmy Smith, Felicia Lara, Michel Reyes and Lydia Marquez.

and Victor Zamora Stan Feaster will present a puppet show during October on building self esteem. The meeting will be Oct. 27 about 10:30 a.m.





Herald photos

Miss Royale. Among those modeling were, from left: Pat Underwood, Jean Broughton, Terri Johansen and Bea McDaniel.

The show will be displayed Dec. 3, but Grimes said the museum staff is

beginning to accept calls for the show. Anyone who would like to display

### 'Big Spring Collects' readying School has 'I Can Bee' club The Big Spring Heritage Museum is preparing for its second Big Spring Collects exhibition — planned for the lobby of the State National Bank, ac

2nd grade — Victoria Vega, Baize Montgomery Wilson, Jacob **Money winners** Anderson, Dianna Reyes, Oscar One of the activities of the Howard County Fair was "Wilbur" the Pig featured at The

> guess the amount; the person coming closest without exceeding the amount would win the money "Wilbur" generated many

'Wilbur'' was filled with money

cording to Heritage President Katie Grimes.

original art should call the museum at 267-8255.

The winning entry was made Coahoma High School. Their Jeff Morton.

guesses, ranging from \$1.68 to





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guess was \$227 and the actual dollar amount of money in 'Wilbur'' was \$228.34

Chad's parents are Mr. and jointly by Chad Archibald and Mrs. Archie Archibald and Cadet Bryant, both freshmen at Cadet's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

### By MAL PRATHER most of his talent and approach to his subjects was self-taught, he Special to the Herald also earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Randy Souders of Fort Worth

Souders' art recreates another time

Texas at Arlington in 1978. will be among the professional ar-But this artist has other features tists participating in the 12th Anthat separate him from the nual Big Spring Arts and Crafts masses. During the summer Festival Saturday and Sunday. before his senior year in high This popular artist, whose work school, he dove into his favorite has been singled out for worldwide swimming hole and hit a submergrecognition, will be displaying ed object, breaking his neck and many of his recent originals as leaving him paralyzed. As he well as several limited edition spent the following months in The festival will be open Saturhospitals recuperating and relearning the simplest tasks, he refused day from 10 to 6 p.m. and Sunday to give up his artistic interests. He from 1 to 6 p.m. The show is again

> his paintings are created entirely with wrist and arm motions only. The subjects for his detailed work have been defined as nostalgic American. He brings U.S. heritage to the canvas with detailed buildings, vintage cars and carriages, as well as other memorable objects of "vestervear." His prints might recreate the splendor of the "old South", complete with mansion, gazebo, fountain, manicured lawns, and characters resembling those in "Gone With the Wind." Or it might be as simple as a frame feed store located in the country

redeveloped those skills and all of

church, and impressive trees. His affection and respect for the buildings and artifacts in his paintings are evident to those viewing his work. Each item is painfully precise and exacting, bringing back a glimpse of what life might have been like fifty or one hundred years ago.

with its dirt road, small country

Works by Randy Souders of Fort Worth, such as "Yes, Were Open" above and "House Calls" below, will be among the art displayed at the annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday from 10 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The show will be in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. There is no admission







Participants at the annual Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs

school has again this year

sportsmanship, eagerness to learn, good attendance, good general behavior in P.E. and Certificates awarded each win-

positive attitude, helpfulness,

through this program to establish good ideals and attitudes to be us-

College Heights is attempting

5th grade — Clint Edmondson. Dondra Darnall, Amanda Martin

and parents are invited to attend.





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JEANE DIXON'S

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Nature will express itself in great and glorious ways, affecting your health, moods and relationships in a positive manner. Your social connections are a source of continuing pleasure. You find innovative ways to advance your career. Put any extra funds in the bank. Travel will lead to new friends, maybe even marriage. Keep in touch with family members in other cities. Creative ven-

tures prosper. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet e.e. cummings. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, fashion desiger Ralph Lauren, actress Lillian Gish, Surgeon Gen-

Your Horoscope

America

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your attitude makes a major difference in determining your success in the marketplace today. A potentially valuable relationship should be nurtured. A weekend trip proves

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invigorating. Cut spending. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look more closely at a proposition. You could find that there is something fishy about certain claims. You will feel better once you settle down in a new routine. Travel for family reasons

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loyalty is the most important thing to mate and to the future of your relationship. Greater opportunities exist in the work arena now. Do not let a venture lose its momentum over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have the power to put a smile on the face of a member of the opposite sex. Customers, clients think you are great! Use your wonderful charm to advance your

career goals.

35 Andy

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family harmony gives you greater peace of mind. Try to give everything you do that special personal touch. Past relationships are a good yardstick for measuring a new one. Romance is lively

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid rash decisions at all cost. Stick to tried-and-true methods. Bridge the distance by calling or writing someone who is very much on your mind. You could be thinking about marriage

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Profits increase but so do expenses. Friends are willing to help out but there could be strings attached. Renewing an old friendship will lead to new insights, perhaps even a new relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An argument could be brewing at home. Diplomacy will help avert an ugly confrontation. Postpone making major financial decisions. Conserve funds. Seek understanding from college-bound teen-agers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec

21): Responsibilities continue to be heaped upon your capable shoulders. Curb a tendency to gamble or take unnecessary risks. A bold career move could prove beneficial if the timing is right. Enlist allies.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hard work is excellent therapy for those feeling down in the dumps. Get estimates in writing if making home repairs. Loved one could act in a mysterious fashion. Be generous and reserve judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conduct business in person. Careful handling of finances is essential now. Get agreements in writing. Promises come quickly and easily but may not be carried out. Know who you are dealing with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your workload could be heavier than usual. Take short rest breaks from time to time and you will accomplish more. Keep your schedule flexible in case of unforeseen developments. Show mate more

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"Was 'Once upon a time' when you were little, Grandma?"



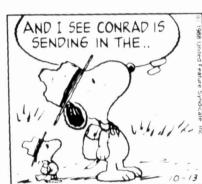






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