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Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Clear tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight then cooler in the north on Tuesday. Lows tonight 55. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to lower 80s. Yesterday's high was 71 and the low was 41.



Tropical storms blast Central America

Miriam threatens Salvador

By MARCOS ALEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The government declared a state of emergency and evacuated residents from flood-prone coastal areas in the path of a tropical storm that re-energized in the Pacific today after killing 111 people as an Atlantic hurricane.

In Nicaragua, the storm killed at least 50 people and left 300,000 homeless as it crossed the Central American isthmus, its 125 mph winds weakening to tropical storm status along the way

But the storm gained strength over the warm waters of the Pacific. Forecasters gave what had been Joan a new name. Miriam, and said it could become the first Atlantic hurricane to gain the same status in the Pacific.

"We are ready for it," declared Interior Minister Edgardo Belloso Funes as rains began falling in southeastern El Salvador. He said a hurricane last struck El Salvador

At 5 a.m. EDT, Miriam's center was just off the coast about 25 miles southeast of San Jose. Guatemala, with maximum sustained winds near 55 mph, said the National Weather Service in Miami.

It said the storm was centered at latitude 13.7 north, longitude 90.6 west and was moving westnorthwest at 10 mph. It was expected to continue in that direction for the next 24 hours.

Tropical storm warnings covered the Pacific coast of El Salvador and Guatemala. Flash flood and mud slide warnings also

Tropical Storm Miriam Oct. 23, 2 p.m. EDT 12.5° Morth 88.4° West

were in effect in both countries. 'As soon as it got over the water offshore, it started to strengthen said weather service forecaster Randy Lascody in

MIRIAM page 3-A

Killer typhoon leaves thousands homeless

By EILEEN GUERRERO **Associated Press Writer**

MANILA, Philippines Typhoon Ruby roared across the Philippines today with heavy rain and winds topping 100 mph, causing mud slides and tidal surges that left thousands homeless. Officials

said at least 13 people died. The military reported another 30 people were missing and feared dead in a storm-related bus accident and that an inter-island vessel with 481 passengers and crew was missing in stormy seas.

The coast guard said the missing vessel, the Marilyn, reported engine trouble en route from Manila to Tacloban City and could have taken shelter in an isolated harbor. It was last reported about 200 miles southeast of Manila.

The government warned of more

flooding as the storm approached Manila. At 4 p.m., the storm sustained winds of 102 mph and its center was moving northwest at 16 mph toward densely populated central Luzon Island.

This is one of the worst typhoons this year," said Juanito Lirios, deputy weather service director

Some flights were canceled and schools were closed in Manila.

The &U.S. military's television network reported wind gusts to 140 mph. All six U.S. military bases in the Philippines were put on maximum storm alert.

States of emergency were declared in some areas of the southern Mindanao Island, and thousands of people were evacuated.

Ruby is the 18th typhoon or were rescued.

tropical storm to hit the Philippines this year and the second in four days. There were conflicting reports on casualties because the storm knocked out communications in the affected areas

Rodrigo Roldan, civil defense director on Panay Island, said at least five people were killed today when a bus carrying about 90 people careened off a bridge during heavy winds and rain and plunged into a river.

The army said another 30 passengers were missing and presumed dead. The state-run Philippines News Agency said most of the passengers were sleeping when the accident occurred and were unable to escape.

Roldan said at least 19 people

Police seek suspect

Police say they have a suspect in the late Sunday shooting of a Big Spring couple, although an arrest has not yet been made, Detective Sgt. Bill King said today

Ernest Zubiate, 36, and Adela A. Juarez, 25, P.O. Box 3190, were shot by an assailant they knew about 10:10 p.m. as they stood next to a car in the 600 block of N.W. 4th Street, King said.

Both were shot with a small caliber handgun, according to police reports

Zubiate assisted Juarez into the vehicle and drove to Kwikie Drive-In No. 1, 510 N. Lamesa Highway, where he summoned help, King

The couple was transported by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where Juarez underwent surgery for gunshot wounds to the left arm and back this morning and is listed in stable condition in the hospital's Intensive Care Unit, a nursing supervisor

Zubiate, who suffered a gunshot wound to his ankle, is listed in stable condition, although he will not require surgery, the supervisor



lege Heights Elementary School was recognized as the Coming Home Queen before the Big Spring-Pecos football game Friday evening.

Elusive facts are campaign fodder

By RITA BEAMISH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON To hear George Bush tell it, Democrat Michael Dukakis is against every new weapons system "since the slingshot." From the Dukakis perspective, Bush was winking and nodding while Panama's Manuel amended. Antonio Noriega went wild dealing

Both assertions are part of Campaign '88, and neither bears much relation to provable fact.

But they typify a campaign in and more simpleminded. which befuddled voters are bomnearly impossible task of sorting fact from distortion, half-truth and flat-out fiction.

the ads have been as negative as this year," said political analyst William Schneider of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. "If things aren't going too badly, and the election looks like it's going to be close, they've got to have something to talk about. So they talk about each

Most recently, Dukakis was angrily displaying campaign literature mailed out by the state Republican Party in Illinois, which he called "political garbage." The brochure alleged that Dukakis, "let murderers, rapists and child molesters free on weekend passes and suggested that in Dukakis' home state of Massachusetts, Illinois mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, now on death row, would be allowed to go free.

The Bush campaign disavowed any connection with the fliers, which cite the case of murderer Willie Horton who escaped while on a weekend furlough from Massachusetts prison, then raped a Maryland woman and slashed her boyfriend.

Dukakis aides said Gaev would have been ineligible for release under terms of the furlough program, which has since been

Schneider said the candidates 'are careful about outright lying,' but that in an era of complex issues, the advertisements and campaign slogans "become more

For instance, Dukakis ads claim barded with negative campaign in- Bush "personally cast the tieformation and are faced with a breaking vote to cut Social Security

But in reality, that 1985 vote by Bush as vice president was not to "I don't recall an election where cut Social Security, but to temporarily freeze Social Security cost-of-living increases as part of a broad budget resolution. Dukakis, as a member of the National Governors' Conference, had voted in favor of the same thing as part of a package of economic recommendations. But Dukakis said he had first fought unsuccessfully to exempt Social Security from the federal budget freeze.

The Democrats also like to zing Bush on drugs by linking him to Panama's Noriega, who is currently under indictment on federal drug charges.

A Dukakis ad states that Bush was made responsible for stopping drug traffic from coming into this country," a reference to Bush's chairmanship of the South Florida Drug Interdiction Task

"What happened?" the ad goes on. "Cocaine traffic up 300 percent. More drugs in our classrooms. And Panamanian drug lord Noriega kept on the government payroll.

There has been no proof that Bush knew about Noriega's drug connections before the Justice Department indicted him, and Bush has denied any such knowledge. He counters allega-

CAMPAIGN '88 page 3-A

Fisher applaud as Janice Rosson, principal at Col-United Way: Still hope of reaching goal

By STEVE GEISSEN Staff Writer

Three weeks after the official end of its 1988-89 campaign, the United Way of Big Spring is \$62,324 short of its campaign goal of \$205,000

But, according to the organization's campaign chairman, the local United Way will likely reach its goal within a week, provided it is able to collect expected donations.

"We feel like we've got a real good chance to reach the goal," said Scott McLaughlin, campaign chairman. "We're still optimistic."

The United Way had received pledges totaling \$142,675.62 as of Friday, said Sherrie Bordofske, ex-

ecutive director. The organization plans to begin a

'sweep campaign' that will con- were as follows: sist of contacting targeted local businesses and individuals who have given to previous United Way campaigns but have not yet donated this year, said

Coming Home Queen

Big Spring High School principal Kent Bowermon,

left, Julie Shirey and assistant principal Craig

McLaughlin. "We feel like there are a lot of people who want to give, but haven't been able to in the time frame we wanted them to, he

McLaughlin said the United Way expects to receive approximately \$20,000 as a result of the Fina employees fund raising drive, and has targeted "40 to 50" other potential businesses and individuals to of Big Spring's 15 largest be contacted as a part of its sweep employers) = \$49,498.78. campaign.

As of Friday, the pledges recei₩

• Out of Town: \$3,800. • Pacesetters (donations of \$500 or more from individuals or companies) — \$49.950.

Commercial (businesses and

employees) - \$13,091.38.

• Golden Age (senior citizens)

• Combined Federal Campaign (government employees)

• Professional (doctors, lawyers, accountants, etc.)

• Special Events — \$140.75. • Loaned Executive (employees

• Residential/Rural — \$5,451

 Agency Board Members ed by the United Way divisions (board members of agencies

Local non-profit agencies that receive United Way funds are: the

receiving United Way funds)

American Red Cross, the Boy's Club, Buffalo Council BSA, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. West Texas Girl Scout Council, Northside Community Center, Salvation Army, West Side Day Care Center, West Side Community Center and the YMCA. According to Bordofske, com-

panies that have 100 percent participation of its employees in the United Way campaign are: Saunders Company, Westside Community Center, Southwest Savings, Gameo Industries and Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

County OKs bids, insurance

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners today approved bids on county fire insurance and liability coverage, and purchased office supplies.

Contracts for \$37,982 in fire and liability coverage for all county buildings and contents were awarded to Parks Insurance, and for \$4,034 in office supplies were awarded to L&H Supply. Both submitted low bids for the items.

The commissioners approved a lengthy roll of budget amendments for the 1987-88 budget and also approved homestead refunds of

The commissioners — meeting for the second time in three sessions without County Judge Milton Kirby, who was hospitalized Friday for treatment of emphysema also approved a resolution supporting the constitutional amend-

ment which appears on the general

election ballot as Proposition One.

Commissioner Paul Allen suggested the court support the amendment officially, noting that it is designed to ensure that gasoline tax revenues collected by the federal government for maintaining Texas highways are guaranteed to be spent for that purpose. The resolution passed

unanimously. An easement for the city of

Coahoma allowing relocation of a sewage disposal line from the centerline of a county road to the west side shoulder of the same county road was approved unanimously. Commissioner Paul Allen noted the easement will cost the county no money

The commissioners also approved a \$500 per month contract with consultant nurse Claudia Turner, who will continue to perform services for the county previously budgeted at \$15,000 for this year. The contract is effective Nov. 1.

A contract change in indigent health care was also approved, enabling Howard County Indigent Health Care Director Irene Rodriquez to switch from contracts now being used to more detailed contracts standardized by the Texas Association of Counties.

In other personnel matters, the commissioners approved County Sheriff A.N. Standard's appointment of Ben Lockhart to serve as a deputy sheriff stationed in Coahoma beginning Nov. 1.

Lockhart is a Texas Department of Public Safety Weights and Measures Trooper III with more than 21¹2 years in the service, who will retire Thursday, according to Weights and Measures Trooper Marvin Keenan.

The commissioners also approved Dwayne Fraser's request to be reappointed to the 911 Emergency Communications District board Fraser's appointment expired Nov.

COMMISSIONERS page 3-A



Sunny sihouettes

Finding the concrete tarmac at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark a suitable place to sit, some of the estimated 5,000 spectators at the Vietnam

Memorial Air Show watch as Air Force jets pass overhead. A story and more photos appear on

Goodwill ambassador

ORANGE — The "Spirit of Texas", docked at her home port in Orange, is the last of the Lone Star series of ships built at the Levingston Shipyards and launched into the Sabine River in 1982. The

cargo ship has since logged more than 400,000 miles spreading goodwill and carrying food staples to Third World countries.

Mail-order pharmacies expanding

DALLAS (AP) - Rising U.S. Elmwood Park, N.J. are commedical costs have prompted the resurgence of a 40-year-old method of filling drug orders - mail order.

Eran Broshy, manager of the Boston Consulting Group in New York, said employers and healthcare organization interested in stalling the rising medical costs become reacquainted with the World War II by the Veterans through retail pharmacies. Administration.

In July 1987, a study by Broshy found pharmacy-by-mail cut costs by aggressive substitution of brand name drugs with generic substitutes, bulk buying power and than 30-day supplies lower dispensing fees

the fastest-growing segment of the tions filled, said Medco Contain-\$24 billion prescription drug ment's Kalish. The New Jersey business. Companies as diverse as Company claims 50 percent to 60 Plano-based J.C. Penney Co., Bax-percent of the mail-order pharter Travenol of Dallas and Medco macy business followed by J.C. Containment Services Inc. of Penney's Thrifty Drug unit.

liberal elements within the church.

And at the center of that fight will

Baylor University President

Herbert H. Reynolds last week took

on fundamentalists who recently

published a tract critical of what it

called the school's growing

liberalism and movement away

United For A Better Baylor

distributed the tract. "The

Founder's Review," at a school

trustees meeting in San Antonio

But Reynolds says the group is

said Friday. He said Baylor's said.

acting like a bunch of jackals.

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be Baylor University

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General Convention of Texas con-branches.

open a fiery public confrontation is mandated to confer "any of the

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from its original focus of training things, but there were others, as

We haven't strayed from the vi- Baylor and the Baptist General

sion of our founders," Reynolds Convention of Texas, Reynolds

institutions

peting for a share of the emerging business The mail order companies

dispense maintenance medications which account for about 70 percent of prescription drugs - to corporations and health maintenance organizations. Accute medication over the past five years have prescriptions, prescribed by physicians to treat short-term illness mail-order pharmacies begun after such as the flu, are still ordered

> Richard Hannan, president of Penney's Pittsburgh-based Thrifty Drug says the costs of ordering by mail are less because orders are dispensed in 90-day supplies rather

Mail-order drugs now account Now prescriptions by mail are for about 4 percent of all prescrip-

Baylor center of religious controversy

WACO (AP) — When the Baptist promotion of education in all Criswell Bible College in Dallas,

Further, he said, the university

similar institutions in any of the

departments or branches of

literature, art, science, theology,

law or medicine, and to grant

diplomas for the same, and in all

other respects to exercise the func-

tions of the most favored of literary

well you can see - literature, art.

science, law, medicine," Reynolds

told the Waco Herald Tribune.

broad-based kind of university.

Baylor was chartered to be a very

Fundamentalists, who control

Houston Judge Paul Pressler and

the national Southern Baptist Con-

vention, would like to control

'So theology was one of the

"It's a small piece of the total prescription business, but its growing faster than the overall industry," Kalish said.

But not everyone agrees that mail order is cheaper. Luther Parker, executive director of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association in Austin, said mail order has hid-

"There's a lot higher expenditure for the drug product in these larger quantities," he said. "This creates waste. If a drug product can't be tolerated by the patient you have a 90-day supply wasted instead of a 30-day supply.

Parker also critizes the method saying anyone with a large supply of checks and balances to help pre-

are among those behind the 10-year

To gain control of the convention

and Baylor, fundamentalists first

must capture two of three positions

second vice president. All three

Worth pastor, probably will run

unopposed for president.

Moderates have said they will

nominate the Rev. Phil Lineberger

of Richardson and the Rev. James

W. Hatley of Austin for vice

trustee positions would be in har-

mony with Baylor's current ad-

ministration, Reynolds said.

The present slate of nominees for

"As to what will happen down

there, that will depend on whether

the fundamentalists feel that they

have the strength to maybe offer

an alternate slate," Reynolds said.

positions have equal votes.

president, first vice president or

The Rev. Joel Gregory, a Fort

ment, Reynolds said.

may give them to someone with similar symptoms, but the pharmacy-by-mail companies say they have a computerized system

Fair a success despite shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Even though a with fair officials the possibility of shootout left one man dead and three wounded at the Texas State Fair, officials declared the 1988 fair a success and said overall crime was down.

Nancy Wiley said 2.9 million people visited this year's fair, which ended Sunday night. Attendance was up from 2.76 million in 1987, she

Dallas police Deputy Chief R.L. Schifelbein, who oversees fair security, said preliminary figures Sunday night indicated 112 criminal offenses were committed this year at the fair. He estimated eight to 12 more offenses would be added to that total after a final report came in Monday.

That compares to 146 criminal offenses last year, he said.

"Despite that isolated incident Friday, the officers on the detail this year worked extremely hard to make this a safe fair," Schifelbein

He attributed the success partly to five police stands built five feet off the ground along the midway, giving officers a better view of what was taking place.

Schifelbein said he will discuss

installing metal detectors at entrances next year. "That might cut down on the number of weapons that are brought in," he said.

Schifelbein said he also has talk-Fair communication director ed with fair organizers about spreading "school days," when large numbers of high school and junior high school students attend the fair with free passes, over several days.

The Friday night shooting occur red on one of the school days. Eighteen-year-old Bobby Joe Nabors Jr. died of multiple gunshot wounds after he shot two other men and then an off-duty police officer fired twice at him, police said. Shooting victims Joey Henry, 23,

and Richard Vasquez, 35, both of Dallas, were in serious condition Sunday at Parkland Memorial Hospital, officials said.

Police credit Henry with chasing and tackling a young man, identified as Nabors, that witnesses said was armed and involved in the gunfight

Henry, who was shot in the back, said he is glad he chased the suspect but probably would not do it again, the Dallas Times Herald reported. "Once is enough. That

closes out my career," Henry said from his hospital bed.

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Sgt. Manuel Vasquez, who is not related to Richard Vasquez, was on-duty at the park and tried to wrest a pistol away from Nabors. Vasquez was shot in the left hand and lost part of a finger, police

Ms. Wiley said she does not believe the shooting will dampen the image of the Texas State Fair.

"There have been incidents in the past, and it's something that with the numbers of people (at the fair) is going to happen every once in a while," she said. "This is the exception rather than the rule to the fair-going experience.

Also at the Texas State Fair, at least four people were injured Saturday on a Ferris wheel when it malfunctioned, The Dallas Morning News reported

This year's 17-day fair will be expanded to 24 days in 1989 so that the attendance can be spread out over another weekend, Ms. Wiley said.

Schifelbein said that Friday night, when the gunfire broke out, he was about to close the park because too many people were jammed into the midway

Near misses due to wrong runway turn

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Workers for Delta Air Lines and Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport have painted black and yellow lines and installed strobe lights to separate two taxiways pilots say are so confusing that they have caused nine near collisions of Delta jets in the past year

We have two taxiways out there taxiway - and then the runway,' the outer taxiway.

plane crashed on take-off.

But in recent weeks, workers and solar-powered strobe

Officials said procedures for east side.

told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram the airline has hand-delivered notices to all of its pilots alerting them about the taxiway.

The first problem occurred in October 1987 after the airport covered the grass islands between the parking apron and inner taxiway with

an inner taxiway and an outer said the airport's tower manager Norm Scroggins. "Because there is no grass between the ramp and the inner taxiway, we had several pilots who believed the runway was Federal records show pilot con-

fusion over where the aircraft parking ramp outside Delta's terminal ended and the taxiway began sparked the nine near-collisions in the area — including one on Aug. 31, the same day another Delta

have painted thick black stripes outlined with yellow paint to mark subdivisions is similar financially areas, which, often are the product the inner taxiway and have idento similar plans that have financed of unscrupulous real estate tified the taxiway with 10-foot let-

directing Delta flights to the runways also have changed, so planes avoid Taxiway 29, which leads directly from the ramp area to Runway 17L, the first of two parallel runways on the airport's

Delta spokeswoman Jackie Pate

State briefs

Marijuana seizures doubled

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawmen using helicopters and ground surveillance have seized 2.2 million marijuana plants across the state this year — more than double the number of plants seized last year,

Lawmen focused their antiharvesting effort last year on East Texas, where growers had been plying their trade in relative comfort in wooded, rural areas and portions of national forests

This year, officers concentrated on northern and coastal Texas counties to determine how widespread the state's marijuana industry has become, said Robert Murphy, a special agent at the U.S.

'We've got marijuana all over the state," Murphy said. After receiving calls in July from curious residents, investigators

Drug Enforcement Administration

who coordinates the DEA's

Domestic Marijuana Eradication

Program.

converged on Gray County in the Panhandle and discovered more than 2 million marijuana plants growing wild on the plains, said Sgt. Hershel Irwin of the DPS narcotics division. Irwin said Texas now ranks

seventh national in the amount of local marijuana grown — behind Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Hawaii and Oklahoma.

Colonia water bonds proposed

WESLACO (AP) - State Com- some lacking drinking water. Outbonds for substandard "colonia" prisons and water projects.

"It will take all of us working together to turn the faucets on, Bullock said, while presenting the plan to 900 delegates of Valley Interfaith, a coalition of members of 39 Lower Rio Grande Valley churches that have worked to bring attention to the colonias.

Bullock said sponsors of the bill will be State Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville; State Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen and State Rep. Alex Moreno, D-Edinburg.

An estimated 140,000 people live in approximately 31,000 residences in colonias along the border from El Paso to Brownsville, many without wastewater systems and

ptroller Bob Bullock said his pro- door toilets, unpaved streets and posal to provide \$500 million in plywood and cinder-block houses are common sights in the colonia developers and a lack of county zoning authority.

Bullock said the bonds would pave the way for matching federal funds in any future congressional action addressing the colonias.

Based on figures from a Texas Water Development Board engineering study, it would cost about \$6,700 per residence to provide water and wastewater services, according to the comptroller.

The \$500 million in bonds would be enough to serve 74,000 residences, according to the plan, which takes future population growth into consideration



Cool tunes AUSTIN — Jacob Cortes, 9, practices his violin

while laying down outside UT's Bass Concert Hall Saturday where he takes lessons. Cortes said he

likes to lay down and practice, and especially enjoys practicing on his parents' car

JAMES R. CAVE, DDS Announces The Transfer Of His Dental Practice To DAVID L. WARD, DDS Location & Phone Remain Unchanged 1500 Scurry New Patients

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DEADLINE CB ADS:

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 East 2nd, Tuesday lunch special. Pot roast beef with vegetables, steamed cabbage, salad, cornbread. Call 267-9251. Call-in orders welcome!

Come join us for lunch. Overegters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call

DANCE to Monroe Casey, Saturday from 9:00 -midnight, Eagles Lodge. 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

263-8827 after 5:00 p.m.

Volunteers urgently needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Your choice of doing dogs or cats. Call 267-5646.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group - 267-7220.

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

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

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults. Call 263-3312, Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring



Community Outdoor Revival **Hosted by Various Churches** throughout Big Spring

Evangelist Joy Waldon Family Music Comanche Trail Amphitheater

October 28-29-30 For More Information 7:00 p.m. Nightly Call 267-4589

Predators to be topic of

West Texas symposium

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Spring board

How's That?

Open House

Q. When is Goliad Middle School's fall open house?

The Goliad Middle School tall open house will be Tuesday at 7 p m in the gymnasium, according to Jim Holmes, Goliad

Calendar

Symphony

• The U.S. Navy Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are free but admission will be granted by ticket only. They are available at the Big Spring Herald and the chamber of commerce office.

• The County Horticultural Tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. Itwill leave from the Highland Mall. Stops include Jay Cunningham's home. Big Spring Federal Prison and the Walter Christian home. For more information call the county extension office at 267-6671.

THURSDAY

• The members of the Howard County Democratic Club will hold their final regular meeting of 1988 in the District Courtroom at the Courthouse at

SATURDAY

• There will be a Harvest Carnival at Elbow Elemetary with a barbecue dinner at 5:30 p.m and costume judging at 6:45 p.m. There are two divisions: pre-school and adults. Booths open 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have its annual auction at 2 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club arena on the Garden City Highway. There will be a concession stand and everyone is invited.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported investigating the following complaints as of 9 a.m. today:

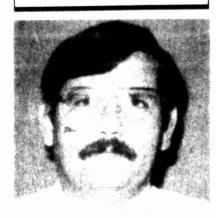
 Jackie Maybell Long Scurry St., was released on \$1,000 bond. She had been arrested by city police on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• DPS officers arrested Roque Medellin Salazar, 21, Colorado City on outstanding warrants. He was released on bonds totaling

• Two Howard County men men 19-year-old Ronnie Cadenhead. 311 Abrams St. and 25-year-old Ricardo Saucedo, 1104 E. 12th St. were released after serving portions of county court jail sentences on judgments for possession of

marijuana convictions. • An Ira man, Pilar Luna Jr., 37, and a 42-year-old Howard County resident, Fidencio Rodriquez, HC 76, were released after serving portions of county jail sentences on judgments for driving while intoxicated convictions.

For the record



Wrong man

A picture identifed as Capt. Lonnie Smith in Sunday's Herald was actually that of Lt. Jerry Edwards. Above is a photo of Capt. Smith.

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Poll finds many Americans 'scientifically illiterate'

CHICAGO (AP) - Nearly 500 years after Copernicus postulated that Earth revolves around the sun, millions of Americans think otherwise, suggests a poll that found vast numbers of the nation's adults "scientifically illiterate.

Many Americans also mistakenly believe that laser beams are focused sound waves and that atoms are smaller than electrons, said Jon Miller, director of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University, who conducted a nationwide survey for the National Science Foundation.

In a July telephone survey, 2,041 adults 18 or older were asked about 75 questions on basic science, Miller said. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3

Asked whether the Earth goes around the sun or the sun around the Earth, 21 percent replied incorrectly. Seven percent said they didn't know

percentage points.

In the early 16th century, the Polish astronomer Nicholas Copernicus laid the foundation for modern astronomy with his heliocentric theory of planetary motion in which the planets revolved around a motionless sun. Forty-five percent correctly said

it takes a year for the Earth to orbit the sun, but 17 percent said one day, 2 percent said one month and 9 percent didn't know

The results show that on very basic ideas, vast numbers of Americans are scientifically il-

literate," Miller said Sunday. "It's a fairly dire situation.

The results of the survey haven't been fully tabulated yet, but it appears that 93 percent to 95 percent would have to be considered scientifically illiterate, lacking fundamental knowledge of scientific vocabulary, methodology and an understanding of science's impact on the world, said Miller. The group's 1985 survey found a 95 percent illiteracy rate.

The results indicate many Americans have little idea of what presidential candidates are talking about when they list key issues such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, acid rain, the greenhouse effect and the space race, he said.

On other questions, the survey

that electrons, which are components of atoms, are smaller than undicate the lack of scientific atoms; 20 percent thought they knowledge could present some

Asked if lasers an essential component of the proposed Star Wars defense system, work by focusing sound waves, 36 percent correctly answered the statement was false. Twenty-nine percent thought it was true and 35 percent didn't know. Lasers work by focusing light waves. In fact, the name stands for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

Most of those surveyed 76 percent answered correctly that light travels faster than sound

the perennial bane of West Texas

ranchmen, will be targeted Tues

day during a West Texas predator

symposium conducted here by the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Registration at 8:30 a.m. will

open the session in the Pecos Coun

ty Exhibition Building. Dr. Rick

Machen, newly-named Texas

Agricultural Extension Service

livestock specialist based at Fort

Stockton will moderate the morn-

District Extension Service Direc-

tor Chales Neeb will present open

ing remarks. Sanderson rancher

Larry Hutto will then discuss the

effect of predation on West Texas

sheep and goats and Dr. Dale

Rollins will describe the predation

problem on wildlife. Rollins is Ex-

tension wildlife specialist at San-

Sam Crowe, district supervisor

found that 43 percent said correctly—thought sound moves faster Miller said some of the responses were larger and 37 percent had no practical problems

For example, 63 percent said incorrectly that antibiotics kill viruses as well as bacteria

So if a doctor tells a patient he has a virus and the patient has an antibiotic around the house, he's hable to take it, said Miller. Antibiotics don't kill viruses.

Miller said the great majority of high school graduates have not had a day's instruction in algebra, physics or chemistry

"It's important to turn that

Trans Pecos region Crowe is from

Lisa Bradley, Texas Tech

University research associate, will discuss the biology of the major

predator species. Specifically, she

will deal with their behavior.

The remainder of the morning

and much of the afternoon will be-

devoted to actual predator manag-

ment practices. Speakers will in-

clude Ellis Helmers, county Exten-

sion agent at Sanderson, and Dr.

Charles Livingston, Texas

Argricultural Experiment Station

at San Angelo Helmer's topic will

be ways to recognize predator pro-

blems early. Livingston will dicuss

methods of diagnosing which

For more information contact

County Extension Agent Helmers.

Box 200, Sanderson, Texas, 79848;

915-345 2291 or Wildlife Specialist

predator made the kill.

reproduction and diets.

October artist

Dr. William Riley was named by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce as artist of the month for October. Painting since 1958, Riley uses acrylics

to paint mostly bluebonnets and landscapes. His

work is on display at the chamber offices.

Miriam

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Officials closed the international airport in El Salvador on Sunday and ordered all oceangoing vessels to remain in port.

Gen. Carlos Vides Casanova, the

defense minister, said residents of flood-prone coastal areas in the eastern provinces of La Union, San and the first shipments of food and Miguel and Usulatan were being moved inland. Armed forces units were on alert to assist the evacuations, he said. Heavy rains fell in southwestern

Honduras along the Gulf of Fonseca Sunday morning before tapering off, weather officials there said. The government evacuations.

The Honduran Red Cross said one fisherman was reported missing in the gulf, which is shared by El Salvador, Honduras and whether the United States should

Campaign '88

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tions that the CIA under the

Reagan-Bush administration kept

Noriega on the CIA payroll by

stating it was that same ad-

ministration that indicted the

Dukakis is particularly miffed

about Bush's claim that he opposes

new weapons systems. In his

strategy to portray his Democratic

A 20-year-old employee of a Big Spring service station was arrested

Sunday after allegedly lying about

a robbery he told police occurred

while he was working, Detective

Fred Harvey Hollins, HC62 Box

130, was arrested about 5:30 a.m.

on charges of giving a false report

to a police officer after in-

vestigators determined a robbery

at DeVore's Exxon, I-20 and

Highway 87, had apparently not

Area briefs

The Big Spring City Council will

review the water and wastewater

contracts with the Texas Board of

Control at a Monday work session

that begins at 5 p.m. in the

McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark con-

The council will also discuss the

proposed T-Hangar lease and

listen to a fire prevention pro-

gram presented by Acting Fire

At Tuesday's regularly

Chief Burr Lea Settles.

ference room.

Sgt. Bill King said.

Panamanian.

Nicaragua.

Hurricane Joan left 21 dead in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia, and 11 in Venezuela on its six-day rampage along the Caribbean coast and then across Nicaragua to the Pacific Ocean.

Cuban planes carrying doctors

medicine arrived in Managua and the devastated Caribbean port of Bluefields on Sunday. Bluefields' mayor, Henningston Omeir, urgently appealed for aid while in London Sunday, saying the

economy was already in trouble 'Nicaraguan officials said 21 died reported no flooding or in and around Bluefields, 180 miles east of Managua. The city of about 38,000 was 90 percent destroyed when Joan struck early Saturday.

President Daniel Ortega, asked

opposed every weapons system

since the slingshot, and did not sup-

port President Reagan's invasion

of Grenada or his air attack on

Dukakis says he did not oppose

the Libya and Grenada actions

Furthermore, he says he supports

various new military technology

including the Stealth bomber and

the Trident 2 sea-based missile, as

well as development of a new ad-

Hollins was released from the

An unspecified amount of money

King added that the investigation

into the alleged false robbery is

continuing and additional charges

was missing when officers arrived;

however, it was later recovered, he

Howard County sheriff's depart-

been committed, King said.

ment on \$500.

may be filed.

rival as soft on defense, Bush often vanced tactical fighter and nuclear

Arrest made for robbery fib

says on the stump that Dukakis has attack submarines.

send aid, replied, "The best humanitarian aid the United States could give us would be to stop its terrorist policies against Nicaragua.

Citing its civil war with U.S.-supported rebels, the Sandinistas recently enacted a law banning aid from the United States, but one official said the law would be waived for badly hit

In Costa Rica, authorities said the storm destroyed 1,500 homes, severely damaged six hospitals and health centers forced the evacuation of 55,000 people. Schools and universities were to remain closed today.

Panamanian officials said 2,000 were left homeless and the Pan-American Highway remained closed in Panama for a third day Sunday because of mud slides.

Bush also has assailed Dukakis

for his state's program to furlough

prisoners. Bush neglects to note

that the turlough system was in

stalled by a Republican governor

Dukakis responds by stating that

other states and the federal

government also have furlough

programs under which criminals

have escaped and committed fur-

ther violent crimes, including

California under the governorship

Child's death

investigation

Police expect to learn more later

today about the circumstances sur-

rounding the death of a 19-month-

old girl who died Friday night from

head injuries, Lt. Jerry Edwards

Graveside services for Saman-

tha Lee Smithwick were held this

morning at Mount Olive Memorial

She was pronounced dead about

Park.

still under

who preceded Dukakis

of Ronald Reagan.

Chamber of Commerce pany's Hooper Sanders will serve. Sanders and Clyde McMahon Jr.

> merce for the next year. Sanders was named to the post

Texas Utilities Electric Com coming and outgoing presidents. as the president of the board for the and previous honorees. Billy Big Spring Area Chamber of Com - McLaughlin, Marie Hall, Arnold

Marshall and R.H. Weaver Wednesday. First Vice President - Crimestoppers board and a blanket for the chamber will be Shirley approval for production of limited Shroyer of Shroyer Oldsmobile numbers of lithographs and and James Welch of Lee Reynolds postcards of the mural recently and Welch will serve as treasurer - completed on the west side of the A selection committee for the chamber's office building was ap Man and Woman of the Year has proved, although production been named, consisting of the in details remain under study

Band rated Division II

with the Texas Animal Damage Rollins, 7887 North Hwy. 87, San

Control Service will speak on Angelo, Texas 76901, 915-653-4576.

New officers named for

return trip to the state marching tournament for the Big Spring High School Steer Band this year

The band, competing in the University Interscholastic League marching contest here Saturday. was awarded a Division II rating As a result, they didn't quality for the regional marching contest in Lubbock later this year

Only theo top two bands in each classification advance to region. band director Ricky Mitchell said

judges were looking for that: for sure." Mitchell said. "The kids are real disappointed, but we knew we were kind of on the edge. because the show was so tricky. We tried to sneak it in, but it didn't

"Oh well, you roll the dice and take your chances and take what you get." he added

Andrews and Monahans were the two regional qualitiers in class 4A

Commissioners

3, 1988, before reapproval today. on the board is attorney Tim Yeats, information. whose appointment expires Nov. 3.

Debbie Davidson was appointed

to serve as absentee balloting board judge for the upcoming general election upon recommen dation of county clerk Margaret

They also approved an \$11,175 County Tax Assessor Collector's department's computers and hir ing a new employee in that depart ment, but tabled a proposed pur-

chase of two personal computers The county's other representative and a printer pending more

Bids for concrete, asphalt, pre mix asphalt and concrete, and tires will be opened Nov 22 by County Engineer Bill Mims, who will bring the bids before the commissioners court Nov. 28. Bid solicitation was approved today.

The commissioners approved and paid the bills, purchasing recomputer memory upgrade for the quests including \$2,190.40 in firefighting equipment for the Knott volunteer fire department and a radio to replace one stolen from the Lomax fire unit.

a nursing supervisor said she was

A male passenger in the

Big Spring police also reported

A man who resides in the 700

A man who resides in the 600

block of Golaid Street reported

investigating the following

block of Belvedere Road reported

woman's car suffered minor in-

juries, according to reports.

unsure which one

valued at \$1,000.

incidents

Police beat

A 23-year-old Big Spring woman red to a Lubbock hospital, although is in a Lubbock hospital Monday with undertermined injuries suffered in a one-vehicle accident ear ly Saturday, authorities said.

Janice Lee Parras, 409 S. Benton St., apparently fell asleep while she was driving southbound on Simler Road, left the roadway and struck a drainage ditch about 3:20 a.m. according to police reports.

Parras' car left 122 feet of skid unknown persons took two guns marks before the collision, reports

the pickup impounded late Friday The woman was taken by amwhen he learned of the child's bulance to Scenic Mountain unknown persons took stereo death and the parents drove to Lub-Medical Center and later transfer-

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BSHS administers TEAMS test Big Spring High School will adbe passed by students prior to receiving a high school diploma. High school counselors report

City Council sessions scheduled

minister the Texas Assessment of Minimum Skills Exit Level Test on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eleventh graders will be tested for the first time along with seniors needing TEAMS scores for graduation requirements. In addition, any student out of school and in need of TEAMS Exit

scores may take the test. The Exit Level Test in math and English language arts must will consider awarding a bid for water treatment and chemicals used to treat water. A number of other bids will be considered. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in

scheduled meeting the council

the Airpark conference room.

The council will also appoint two members to the 911 Board and listen to a presentation by Jack and Mattie Taylor about a high water bill

are seniors - will be tested. Students who have completed graduation requirements with the exception of TEAMS and are not currently enrolled in Big Spring High School should call the high school guidance office and make an appointment if they wish to take the test

that 318 students - 64 of whom

9:30 p.m. Friday at Lubbock General Hospital after being airlifted from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a nursing super visor said. The parents of the child - Maria Smithwick and Carlos Carbajol rushed their daughter to the

The pickup was traveling in the area of 6th and Aylford streets at the time the child sustained the injuries, Edwards said.

hospital following an accident in a

pickup truck between 6 and 7 p.m.,

The child's parents are expected to give police a statement about the incident Monday afternoon, Ed-Police Chief Joe Cook ordered

bock in a separate vehicle to be with their daughter. Edwards said investigators

spoke to relatives over the weekend about the accident, but hope to have more information about the incident after they speak to the child's parents.

Opinion

Herald opinion

Abide by the **World Court**

What would happen to the American court system if an accused lawbreaker could simply refuse to be prosecuted

In a way, that's what the World Court at The Hague faces — and why it has become the Rodney Dangerfield of the international judicial system.

After World War II, when the International Court of Justice was formed under the aegis of the United Nations, some combat-weary countries — including the United States, but not the Soviet Union — promised to abide by the court's rulings. But nations receiving unfavorable verdicts often chose to ignore them.

Despite that handicap, the World Court soon may hear some cases that could boost its respectability as an arbitrator of international law. Responding to Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to strengthen the World Court, the Reagan administration recently called on the Soviets to let the court negotiate several disputes; they would involve specific U.S.-Soviet treaties and questions of each government's immunity from judicial actions. According to The New York Times, administration officials said that if the Soviets and the U.S. Senate agree, the World Court verdicts would be binding.

The Reagan administration's newfound support for the court — as well as for the United Nations — signals a retreat, we hope, from the disdain it once showed for these international institutions.

That disdain seemed to grow after Nicaragua complained to the World Court that the United States was mining its harbors and funding Nicaraguan rebels. U.S. officials rejected a 1986 verdict in Nicaragua's favor.

Of course, even if the Soviets accept the United States' recent World Court proposal, there's no guarantee that one or both superpowers won't welsh on the arrangement

Nevertheless, given the thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations and a mutual desire to resolve disputes peacefully, there is a chance that the two nations want to cooperate — at least on disputes that don't involve high-profile politics or national security. It doesn't mean the court suddenly would gain enough clout to outlaw war tomorrow. But if the two most powerful nations on the globe use the 15-judge forum and abide by its rulings, other countries might be encouraged to take their disputes to The

The founders of the World Court probably had impossibly high expectations for it. But it doesn't deserve' to be scrapped in the graveyard of good intentions either. The Reagan administration proposal, if it comes to pass, could breathe new life into the court.

Mailbag

The need for survival skills

To the editor:

Well, they have done it again! They pushed my "Riled Up" button So here I am to write an opimon on the article in last Friday's Herald on the Scout's Policy.

National Boy Scout Officials considering banning the killing of animals as part of the Wilderness Survival, following outery of Animal Right Groups. What do these people want the scouts to do? Eat them alive?"

These boys were not on an all-out slaughter detail. They were being taught how to stay alive if the need arose, and believe me, therè were times when the need arose. Ask the prisoners of war when they fought over who would eat the next rat in the Japanese prisons of World War II. Ask the POWs and Missing in Action what they ate when lost in the jungles of Viet Nam. Many of them will tell you that it was their knowledge as a Boy Scout that enabled them to build a fire with one match (or none) and to live on lizards and berries, and to SUR-VIVE so they could get back to the good old USA.

Ask a downed pilot in the mountainous terrain what he ate trying to get back to civilization. Great snakes alive! What are we as a great nation of people turning into??? Who are these groups who keep popping up to give the animals the right to govern the

When the last hurricane came and the news that total disaster was headed for Houston and the low-lying areas along the coast, my grandchildren (live-in baby sitters for a woman there) asked if she would go and stock up on food, so they might all survive the blow expected. She came back with a three day supply of chips, dips and canned cokes. My grandson and his wife no longer babysit. They could have survived probably, but the little child needed more to keep healty. and mama didn't even bring milk and bread. Maybe she belonged to the Animal Right Group and her little boy didn't need to know how to

survive. When my son and his wife lived in Florida some years ago, I asked him, if he had a food storage. He said, "Why do I need one, when Safeway is just across the street. In about a week, he learned why One of those killer hurricanes blew in, and Safeway Store was emptied to the walls in 45 minutes, including the candles for light

When I was sixteen, a killer ice storm blew in to Amarillo, and wiped out water supplies, heating and lighting facilities for three days. What do you think the people survived on then? They had to heat snow over candles to get drinking water. (if they had candles). Many people went to bed to keep warm

I believe in Women's Rights in some cases, but I disagree on having girls in the Boy Scouts troops They need to learn to SURVIVE as women and know that they rank just as high in their own field that men cannot enter because God made them different, and I can remember when it took two people to carry a ham on my grandfather's farm, because they killed hogs, not little oinkers that produce hams so small it takes sixteen dollars to buy it and a little kid of three can carry it. And rabbits, squirrels, and chickens were the survival of the pioneers, our ancestors, and they praised the Lord for providing. Inappropriate Lessons indeed!!! Can your child survive a major disaster that you have taught lessons on???

CHRISTENE HORN 505 Dallas St.

Seeking assistance

To the editor:

I am trying to locate a family that lived in the Big Spring area in the past. The last date I have is in the late 1930's and early 1940's.

The husband and wife were named Felix Macklin and Jane Davis. As far as I know they only had three children, one son John and two daughters. The girls married men named Snellson and Cotton, ! think. The son, John Macklin married a girl named Walls. Maybe some member of this family still lives in the Big Spring area.

DANA P. SIMPSON 125 East Welwood Drive Savannah, Ga. 31419



By SARAH LUMAN

Sixties tunes floated from the loudspeakers, echoing strangely among the deserted hangars and across the east ramp, as helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft arrived Friday afternoon for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial

A faint blue haze graced the distant hills; a surprisingly strong October sun leaned toward the evening sky. From half a dozen dark shapes climbed lean young men with operational haircuts and aviator's glasses, carrying flight bags or wheelchocks as they hurried to tie down their aircraft.

A brightly-painted U.S. Navy trainer a propeller-driven lowwinged T-34 from Corpus Christi followed a late-model Ford pickup down the ramp's west margin toward a parking place in an eerie parody, of operations at a U.S. Air Force fraining base. Webb was, for a little while anyway, alive again. rotor blades — or the October sun,

ing well for the continued safe artraffic: the ramp was kept clear of its paint peeling and its base and tears in my eyes.

ringed with ragged weeds — was once more filled with observers. crackled with radio static and the building. Base ops was a thing of

transmissions.

It was a motley mix, this daybefore the airshow Friday after-

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The wisecrack is that it is requir-

ing the excesses of Michael

Dukakis to bring the conservatives

out in force in favor of George

Like most wisecracks, this one is

built on caricature. There is no

questioning the conservative in

stincts of Mr. Bush, never mind

that he is not by temperament an

activist, rather an administrator

and a consolidator. Still, in the clos-

ing weeks of the campaign he does

need to worry about the intensity of

conservative loyalties, and here

are three fields in which he has

endless improvisations on social

welfare with which we have been

accosted during the campaign.

Every time there is a debate

(Bush-Dukakis) (Quayle-Bentsen),

the Democrat will accuse the

Republican of not having voted for

increased aid to education, in-

creased aid to dependent children,

increased housing, increased mor-

tgage assistance, increased health

The context of the questions is in-

evitably the federal government as

provider. Did Sen. Dan Quayle vote

for the tax exemption for veterans

of the Spanish-American War when

applying for federal help for heart

An informal familiarity with the

encyclopedic nostrums flourished

by the candidates to date reveals

an extraordinary silence on the

given that Mr. Dukakis has several

times hailed his Massachusetts

health plan as the prototype of

what he would urge on the federal

government. You will remember

that in the late spring he signed a

bill that would require corpora-

tions doing business in

Massachusetts fully to insure their

employees against health costs of

The question before the house

isn't: Is that or is that not wise

one kind or another.

Now this is especially galling

role of the individual state.

care, decreased crime.

The first has to do with the

been negligent.



noon with civilians and service personnel, aircrews and outsiders circulating upon the tarmac.

Gawking was minimal, but a pretty blonde in a Big Spring letter jacket and a cheerleader's skirt leaned incongruously against the rear fuselage of a parked helicopter, attentively conversing with two men in flying suits.

A handsome black soldier deplaned from an Apache and asked for the official three-letter designation of "this place.

And whether it was the music 60s tunes with Charlie Dee sounding like Janis Joplin between, the roar of the jets and the whine of the Confusion was minimal, augur- a haunting atmosphere of yesterrival and disposition of incoming memories of another ramp a decade ago, I found myself stanextraneous vehicles and the tower ding there with a lump in my throat

The hangar behind me was empty: despite its square-lettered sign. Flightline vehicles' interiors so was the transient maintenance quick cadences of control-tower the past and the bleached-white surface of the ramp looked unused and dusty

But for a moment, I was 750

Deliquencies in the Bush camp

public policy? But it certainly

raises the question: If

Massachusetts can improvise its

own health plan, why can't South

Dakota? Or Louisiana? By in-

stituting a discrete health plan for

Massachusetts, isn't Governor

Dukakis reinforcing the federal

that other states, surveying the

prudently decide whether to im-

(and Mr. Quayle) is conspicuously

short of any reference to states

obligations to cope with such pro-

blems as homelessness, medical

care, unemployment benefits,

educational subsidies and decadent

A second delinquency in the

Bush-Quayle camp has to do with

the question of disarmament.

Henry Kissinger has trenchantly

analyzed impulsive movements

toward START talks in columns

The Republican Party needs to

distinguish itself from the

Democratic Party as the clair-

voyant alternative in matters hav-

ing to deal with fetishistic

The whirlwind campaign for an

INF Treaty, the bitter potential

harvest of which we can only pray

we will be spared, has jimmied

Republican Official Disarmament

Talk in the direction of the kind of

thing one used to hear from the

SANE nuclear policy people: calls

for rapid disarmament, the planted

axiom of which was that

and articles over the past year.

itate that practice or not.

public morale.

disarmament.

It is that an individual state

On the

right

miles away listening - no, trembl ing — to the roar of the engines on a squadron of B-52s in the middle of Barksdale AFB, Louisiana, my very first ORI shaking the ground around me

I was 18 and didn't know whether I was scared or thrilled. In the past 24 hours the base's entire complement of aircraft had gone from scattered around runways and spread over the floors of maintenance hangars to in the air or headed there, B-52s and KC-135s running up their engines so that the earth shook to the force of straining

A full-alert inspection is one of those brief interludes of sheer terror Strategic Air Command periodically injects into its routine of deadly monotony, a thing terrible in its implications and beautiful in its coordination

You could say the same about the choppers whose crews deplaned Friday afternoon at what used to be Webb, about the trim young men who climbed out of the aircraft looking ready to go anytime, anyhow

I don't know what I felt - an inside-out homesickness, a strange kinship with all the other airmen, soldiers and sailors who ever looked down a flightline, or sadness for the thousands who never came back from Vietnam, meant to be honored by the morrow's exercise for a little while. I felt myself

transported to another place,

denuclearization is the true goal of Well, denuclearization isn't the true goal of the knowing people of

the world, given that it is nuclear

power and only that that serves as an effective deterrent against the massive conventional power of the Soviet Union. We have not heard Mr. Bush dilate on this subject, and we miss not hearing about it. And then there is the question of abortion. As Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey puts it the backs free choice), abortion is the single most serious moral question facing the American people. Now, the equal

rights provisions of the various civil rights laws have been leaned on by the free choice people to argue that to deny hospital should be free to experiment, so facilities to women for abortion is in effect to discriminate against results of that experiment, can women. It is an outrageous act of moral-

biological reasoning that the abor-The public rhetoric of Mr. Bush tion people should go to such lengths — but they have done so.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act. passed this year, stalled for months on the question whether that quirky interpretation would be integral to such an act. In other words, if the federal government was instructed to withdraw all support from any institution that declined to comply with any of the civil rights laws, would that mean that Georgetown University Hospital would lose its federal patronage unless its doctors and nurses agreed to perform abortions?

The Danforth Amendment to the act rescued the fundamentalists from the problem. But their reasoning is alive, and we need to hear from Mr. Bush something that goes further than his preference for adoption over abortion. Will he be active in preserving the freedom of those who oppose abortion, including those who oppose the use of human fetal tissue for medical purposes?

These words are written on the eve of the next debate. Let us pray.



Bringing a winner to Loserville

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

ATLANTA — If you haven't done so already, try to pick up a copy of the Oct. 3 Sports Illustrated and read Rick Reilly's piece on Losersville, U.S.A. That's us, folks.

Atlanta. Losersville, U.S.A. Knowing my keen interest and undying support of our city's professional sports teams, Reilly even phoned me while doing his research on us.

One question he asked was: "Why do Atlantans put up with such sorry teams year after

In other cities, there would have been rioting by now. But we continue to take it and take it, and we even allowed Rankin Smith (chairman of the Atlanta Falcons) to blackmail us into a multimilliondollar domed stadium after he threatened to take his Falcons the worse franchise in NFL history to Jacksonville.

"I'll tell you why we continue to take it," I said to Rick Reilly. "All we've ever had were lousy teams and we've gotten used to them. You don't notice the taste of liver after you've eaten it every day for a I, quite frankly, felt better after

reading the SI article because it was somebody from the outside who had come in, studied the situation and found it to be just as bad as I thought it was. I also enjoyed Reilly's portrayal

of the Falcons' Smith Family real nice folks, but dumb as gourds

What Reilly didn't do in his piece was offer any hope for the future, and I can't fault him for that.

As long as Rankin and his two Bubbas (president and vice president, respectively) are in charge the Falcons are dead meat, and how long did the Braves say we'd have to wait until all these kids came around -2092?

Faced with that and tired of the apathy of Atlantans, I have devised a few ideas as means of throwing off the tag of Losersville. For instance:

• We send in the National Guard to take over the Falcons. They do something like that in Haiti once or twice a week. After the coup, we give the team to the guy who coaches down at Miami University and tell him to bring his entire squad with him.

• We burn Atlanta Stadium. It's dirty, and falling apart anyway Afterwards, we build a neat little 40,000-seat stadium up in Buckhead somewhere so when the Braves are lousy everybody can leave the Braves' game and go over to Otto's or Peachtree Cafe and fall in love.

 We hang losing managers and/or coaches in effigy.

• Anybody who says, "We're going to put a World Series ring on this finger . . .," we throw 'em into the Chattahoochee immediately.

 Anybody who says, "Be patient. It takes time to build a winner," we break their legs.

Extreme? Perhaps, but we've been timid and rational for too

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Historical base may close

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A U.S. commission looking to close obsolete military bases may be about to play taps for Fort Douglas, and politicians say they may be ready to surrender the post built in 1862 to protect stagecoach routes.

Members of Utah's congressional delegation consider the picturesque fort and its Civil Warera buildings a likely target in the Pentagon's quest to shut about two dozen bases.

They say they'll have to acquiesce if it can be shown that the move would save money, but some are skeptical that any real savings can be had.

Built in 1862 in foothills between Salt Lake City and the Wasatch Mountains, the fort was named at President Lincoln's suggestion after his Illinois rival, Sen. Stephen A. Douglas, who died the year before.

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Older planes better than B-1

 $WASHINGTON\,(AP)-The\,Air$ Force's B-1 bombers are grounded with maintenance problems far more than the aging planes



Protest

BOSTON - Police hoist an unidentified protester over a barricade outside the entrance to an abortion clinic Saturday morning during a confrontation between anti-abortion demonstrators and pro-choice advocates.

says a congressional study. The General Accounting Office

study said the time that B-1s weren't available at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas due to maintenance problems ranged from 47 percent to 66 percent.

The B-1 program, killed by President Carter 11 years ago after the first four planes were built, was resurrected in 1981 by President Reagan, who said 100 of the swing-wing planes were needed as replacement for the aging B-52s in America's fleet of atomic bombers. Reagan pledged that all 100 planes would be purchased by 1988 at a cost of \$26 billion.

Indian wants graves saved

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio (AP) - A social worker who is a Choctaw Indian has fought for four years to protect eight weedy acres he believes are a desecrated Indian burial ground.

Since 1984, Mel Fletcher, a social worker at Akron's North American Indian Center has fought to protect the plot known as South Park, which has been threatened as a potential source of cover soil for an adjacent land-

The site has been ravaged over the years, mostly by amateur archaeologists hunting artifacts from centuries ago, when Indian tribes lived on the bluff above the Cuyahoga River.

Only about 25 percent of the original site remains, said North American Indian Center Director Clark Hosick. The rest was destroyed when the 19-acre, 300-foot-deep landfill pit was excavated.

Agreement in transport strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) Teamsters drivers have reached a tentative agreement with film and television producers to settle their 3-week-old strike, the *Los* Angeles Times reported today.

The settlement is subject to approval by North Hollywood-based Local 399, which represents the 2,200 striking studio drivers

The Teamsters, who transport actors, equipment and props for oducers, walked out Oct. 3 just as Hollywood production was gearing up after scriptwriters ended their five-month strike in August. Their strike has had less of an impact on production than the scripterwriters



Helpless mother

Associated Press photo

ABYEI, Sudan — A Dinka woman holds her two-year-old child, who suffers from dehydration and severe malnutrition. Nearly all children two and under died in Abyei during an outbreak of

Shiite extremists send threatening statement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem extremists holding U.S. hostages repeated their longstanding demands for the Americans' release in a new statement, threatening reprisal if the demands are not met.

The message Sunday was the second threatening statement in three days from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, which holds American journalist Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

The three-page typewritten Arabic statement was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A color photograph of Anderson was delivered later to a Western news agency in Beirut the kidnappers' normal method of authenticating statements.

The picture showed Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, with a bushy beard and mustache. He wore a T-shirt and looked straight into the camera. It was similar to photographs of Anderson released released April 10, 1987, and on

The statement demanded: deen (holy warriors) from all Arab Lebanon.

and foreign jails.

"B - Release of all Lebanese and Palestinian Mujahedeen from Israeli jails in the occupied lands and its surrogates in south Lebanon's border enclave and (Christian) east Beirut.

"C — Withdrawal of all Israeli forces and their surrogates from south Lebanon without any conditions.

"D - Non-intervention in Lebanese domestic affairs and the discontinuation of support for partitionist, isolationist and sectarian forces in Lebanon.

"E - Reconstruction of south Lebanon and Beirut . . . And payment of war reparations to all our oppressed people in Lebanon."

'In case of failure to meet these demands and continued support of Israel's aggression against our people the United States will pay the price very soon. This price will reflect adversely on the fate of the hostages we hold," it said.

Islamic Jihad has made similar demands in the past but never combined them all in one statement.

Anderson and Sutherland are among nine Americans held 'A - Release of all our mujahe- $\,$ hostage by pro-Iranian groups in

World

Philippines hit by second storm

MANILA, Philippines (AP) Typhoon Ruby roared across the Philippines today with winds of more than 100 mph and heavy rain, triggering mudslides and tidal surges that left thousands of people homeless.

At least 16 people may have been killed.

The government warned of more flooding as the storm approached the capital, Manila, and the main Philippine island, Luzon. Flights were scratched and hard-hit areas were cut off after Ruby ripped out telephone

Country debates secession

VILNIUŞ, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Atthe inaugural conference of a Lithuanian nationalist mass movement, delegates endorsed greater autonomy after heated debate over whether their republic should demand the right to secede from the Soviet Union.

The Lithuanian Movement for Restructuring, claiming 180,000 active supporters, softened a draft resolution that said the republic "reserves its right to withdraw from the Soviet Union . . . by constitutionally acknowledged means.

The final version, approved Sunday by an overwhelming margin of the more than 1,000 delegates, was nearly a carbon copy of the Communist Party's position. It said Lithuania's 'relations with other Soviet republics should be based on Leninist principles of federalism, national equality and selfdetermination.'

The conference also approved measures calling for control of the republic's economy, establishment of diplomatic ties with foreign countries and freedom for Lithianian political

Arms dealer questioned

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Police say they hope an Italian arms trader with links to the Italian and Swiss secret services can shed light on why a Lebanese woman they arrested was carrying photographs of American hostages along with heroin,

counterfeit dollars and coded documents.

Police said Sunday that the man. Aldo Anghessa', was the intended recipient of the photos and a letter from a hostage hidden in a false bottom of the woman's

Italian media speculated Anghessa may have been acting as a go-between in efforts to free the American hostages in Lebanon or could have been involved in a possible exchange of hostages for drugs.

The Lebanese woman, identified as Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah. 36, was jailed in Milan on charges of carrying \$1,000 in counterfeit U.S. bills and 50 grams of heroin. police said.



Safety plea

PARIS - About 1,000 people lie on a Paris street Sunday to film a TV spot for safer diving. Statistics show that approximately that many people die each month on French roads.

U.S. indictment aids Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) The U.S. indictment of Ferdinand Marcos spares the Philippines from risking political instability by charging the former president with crimes and allowing him to return for the trial.

Philippine authorities conceded that prospects for retrieving the billions of dollars Marcos allegedly embezzled were bleak unless the ousted president were formally charged with crimes.

But the Philippine Constitution bans trials in absentia, and Marcos made it clear he would demand to return from exile in Hawaii and conduct his own

Soviet ships moving to help whales

offer help for two trapped whales ice. as rescuers tried to lure the mammals to freedom, but biologists said they may have to airlift the animals to open water.

'We're having a net built right now" to carry them, David Sunday. Withrow of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle said Sunday

He emphasized that an airlift native, to be used only if rescuers fail to coax the California gray

flotillas churned toward Barrow to series of freshly cut air holes in the

A pontoon-mounted ice auger known as an Archimedes screw tractor was delivered during the weekend by a huge Air Force C-5A cargo plane and was reassembled

The device was to begin work today on the outside edge of an ice pressure ridge that stands between the whales and freedom.

"That's the next big project for was the least preferred alter- us," said NOAA biologist Ron Morris, coordinator of the rescue. NOAA asked the Soviet Union for

BARROW, Alaska (AP) - Soviet whales to open water though a help, and America's Arctic neighbor ordered the icebreakers Admiral Makarov and Vladimir Arseniev to Barrow, said NOAA Rear Adm. Sigmund R. Petersen, director of the Pacific Marine Center in Seattle

> The ships were 140 nautical miles from the Barrow area, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Another flotilla unloaded equipment for a Soviet station at the North Pole before heading immediately for Alaska, Tass said. Tass did not saw how many ships were in the second group.



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Lifestyle

Area briefs

NARVRE hosts supper meeting

Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met Thursday at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center Tor supper and a business meeting. Louie Malone, El Paso, was a

The National Association of ducted in memory of Earl Hollis, who died Oct. 4.

> Ray Scott has returned home from a Lubbock hospital.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. Turkey and all the trimm-A moment of silence was con- ings will be served.

Bride-elect honored at shower

Brenda Diane Beil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil, and bride-elect of Gary Allen Payne, was honored at a bridal shower Don Newsom, and Andra and Kent Friday evening at the Big Spring Country Club

Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne, Greenwich, Conn.

Hosts and hostesses were Tillie and K.H. McGibbon, Marilyn and Don Newsom, Beverly and Gary Newsom

The couple will wed Nov. 12 at First United Methodist Church.

Rainbow Project fundraiser set

In an effort to support a local charity, Southwest Coca-Cola will host the 1988 Appreciation Day/ Rainbow Project fund Saturday, from noon to 6 p.m. at 3400 West Highway 80.

The Rainbow Project is in need of clothing for teen-agers, canned goods, toys, and cash donations, according to a news release.

ball throw, drawing for two Cola employee

childrens' bikes, Coca-Cola jackets, frisbees, pens, pencils, trash bags, and much more. All donations will go to the Rain-

bow Project

Organizations or groups that would like to participate are

For more information, please Activities include: Coke and a call David White or Wanda Jones hot dog for 25 cents, ring toss, foot- at 263-3232, or contact any Coca-

AARP accepting applications

As the 1989 tax season approaches, the American Association of Retired Persons is accepting applications of persons interested in assisting the elderly. Volunteers usually work four hours with their income tax.

Nationally, over 1.5 million persons were helped last season through the Tax-Aide Program, cosponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. In Texas almost 64,000 persons were assisted, including many shut-ins, a 50 percent increase from the previous year, according to a news release

Volunteers of all ages can perform this important service and AARP membership is not required. Training will be provided. per week, providing free income tax help to older adults.

With more than 29 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans 50 and older

For more information, or to apply as a volunteer, write:

Bill Condra, Overall Coordinator, 3849 Concord Dr., Abilene, Texas 79603.



Meeting the 'Great Pumpkin'

SEATTLE — Morgan Wright, 2, Woodinville, Wash., gets up-close and hands-on with a great pumpkin, which weighed 150 pounds before carving. A pumpkin carving exhibition was hosted for area children in Seattle Saturday.

Readers: Don't call me 'Honey'

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 80, and am just as upset at being called "Honey" as that woman who signed herself "Nobody's Honey in Elkhart, Ind." When salespeople call me "Dear," I consider it a

I am a "miler" in the Senior Olympics and walk three and four miles most days, so I neither act nor look decrepit, and I resent people who look down on me with their 'Dears'' and "Honeys." It's so patronizing.

I know this is worded badly, but this is a sore spot with me and I am so mad right now I can't see straight. I read you daily in The Kansas City Star, and you may use my name.

MRS. WALTER HARVES, LEES SUMMIT, MO.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Irritated," complaining because you called a teen-ager "Honey

I am 15 years old, and not only do I not mind being called "Honey," I welcome it. If someone cared enough about me to call me "Honey" and advise me to listen to my mother, I would take it as a compliment, not a putdown.

'Irritated' is the one who belittles teen-agers. If she feels that tech-agers are too immature to handle receiving affection, she must not have a very high opinion of teen-agers.

So, Abby, the next time you're writing to a teen-ager, please don't refrain from using words like "Honey" or "Dear." It is warm and friendly, and it just may be the way to reach her heart

JEANINE MORRISON, KINGSBURG, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl and I'd like to respond to the letter from "Irritated in Fort Collins, Colo." who resented the way

old girl should get a strapless dress is, I'm sure, not as serious as some of the problems you hear from adults, but it was obviously very important to her, if she wrote to In addition, teen-agers are trying

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to grow up, and when an adult especially one who many teenagers look up to — calls a teen-ager a pet name, like "Honey" or "Sweetie," it really seems to reduce the teen-ager's age. Abby, in the future, please don't talk down to teen-agers by calling them 'Honey.'' Treat them like adults. If you use this, you may use my

name, town and state. LAURA ESHLEMAN.

SPRINGS LAKE, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: I can't speak for all the teen-agers in the world, but I can speak for myself. When adults call me "Honey" or "Dear," I feel they are trying to put me in my place — like they are talking to some little kid. But I don't mind being called "Honey" or any other pet name when the person is my

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Fred C. White, professor of and international agriculture D.W. Brooks is the founder and chairman of the board emeritus of Goldkist, Inc., the world's largest farmer cooperative.

White, a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High School, is widely recognized for his research on farm policy. He is presently studying ways to make U.S. agriculture more competitive in world markets

White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. White of Big Spring, received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University and his lege of Agriculture for excellence master of science and doctor of in teaching, research, extension philosophy from Oklahoma State.

Halloween carnival

Elbow Elementary School will host a Halloween carnival Saturday

Linda's Smokehouse will cater a barbecue meal, from 5:50 to 7 p.m. Costume judging will begin at 6:45 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and categories include preschooler through adult ages.

Booths will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. and include: a plant and gift walk, ring toss, cake walk, fish pond, and many more.

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Mitchell to compete in Odessa

Three area clubs participated in the Area 21 contest Oct. 12 at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. The event was hosted by Big Spr-

ing's Toastmaster Club. Talltalkers. The Freespeakers, Federal Prison Camp, and the Pop-Up Toasters, Midland, also competed. The contest included a

"Humorous Speech" contest, and an "Evaluation" contest. Talltalkers member, Ricky Mit-

chell, won first place in the "Humorous Speech" competition, for his speech titled, "A Study in Ornithology, or "Birdwatching in a

Mitchell is eligible to compete at the Division West contest Saturday at Odessa College.

Teri Quinones won second place in the "Evaluation" contest for her evaluation of a speech given by Kay Bivens, Pop-Ups club member

The Talltalkers meet Tueşday mornings at 6:30 a.m. in the Patio Room at Days Inn.





Oilers lose early; Cowboys lose late

Cincy strikes quickly to beat Houston, 44-21

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

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impression on Houston following their first loss of the season to AFC Central. demonstrate they weren't about to start streaking in the wrong direction, as they have in the past.

overkill as the Bengals scored 28 first quarter points Sunday and went on to a 44-21 win as James more and two fumbles by Houston Brooks rushed for 102 yards and scored three times.

We wanted to come out like it was the first game of the season all over again," said Coach Sam Wyche, whose Bengals lost to New England last week to break the sixgame streak with which the began the season.

"THIS game wasn't going to get

Indeed, the only thing that got away on a drizzly afternoon at was 14-0 as Leonard Harris fumbl-Riverfront Stadium was the ball from the Oilers

They committed five turnovers, leading directly to 30 of Cincinnati's 44 points. And they committed the equivalent of another when Drew Hill dropped what appeared to be a touchdown pass that could have pulled the Oilers to within a touchdown a minute into the fourth

Or, as Coach Jerry Glanville said: "It's hard to come back after you do so many foolish things.

The win left Cincinnati, 4-11 year ago, at 7-1 halfway through CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati the season, two games ahead of the Bengals wanted to make a quick 5-3 Oilers and Cleveland Browns (ASSUMING THEY WIN) in the

"I would have been happy at conceded quarterback Boomer Esiason, who had no Quick impression? It was touchdown passes for the second time this season — Brooks ran for three TDs, Ickey Woods for two quarterback Warren Moon were turned into a touchdown return by linebacker Leo Barker and a

The game unraveled early for

The Bengals took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards in nine plays for a touchdown on Woods' 1-yard run 5:22 into the game.

Twenty-eight seconds later, it ed the kickoff and Jim Riggs recovered for Cincinnati at the Houston 19. Two consecutive penalties on the Oilers put the ball at the seven, from where Brooks scooted in for the touchdown.

Three plays later, another turnover — Eric Thomas picked off a Moon pass on the Houston 37. Four plays later, Brooks went in again from nine yards out and it was 21-0.

Then came the play by Barker, who has spent most of his five OILERS page 2-B



PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles' Anthony Toney (25) lifts quarterback Randall Cunningham into the air after Toney caught a 2-yard pass with 8 seconds remaining to defeat the Dallas Cowboys,

Fourth-quarter rally undoes Dallas, 24-23

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

AP Sports Writer — If the PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia Eagles could eliminate the first period of their games, they might be leading the

The Eagles have been outscored 63-0 in the first periods of the last six games. For the season, the score stands at 63-35, with 21 of the 35 against Tampa in the opener.

The Eagles, 4-4, did it again Sunday. They fell behind the Dallas Cowboys 17-0 in the first 15 minutes and 20-0 at halftime. But as in three other games, they rallied to win. with Randall Cunningham throwing a 2-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Toney with four seconds left for a 24-23 victory

Cunningham completed 26 of 56 for 298 yards and two touchdowns. The loss was the fourth straight for the Cowboys and dropped their record to 2-6, their worst start since

"It's a situation that we've got to change," Cunningham said, referra ing to the Eagles first-quarter

"But I knew that in the second half something would click," he said. "Maybe in the past we would lose these games, but these guys have confidence now.

Trailing 23-17, Philadelphia got the ball with 2:11 left, and Cunningham took them 85 yards on 16

The key plays were a fourthand-8 10-yard completion to Jimmie Giles for a first down at the Eagles' 27, a third-and-10 passinterference penalty against Dallas' Michael Downs at the Cowboys' 20, and a fourth-and-5 13-yard completion to Gregg Garri-

ty at the Dallas 2. Cunningham gave credit to the coaching staff for the last play.

"I wanted to fake and throw to Ron Johnson. They wanted a sprint out and pass to Toney. They got it. It worked.

Toney recalled thinking, "I have to catch this ball or I'll be shipped out of Philadelphia for sure.

"It was a sprint right fullback slant and usually I block the linebacker on the play. I just went to the flat and got past the linebacker.

"I knew I was open right then," he said. "The only thing I was worried about was where Randall would put the ball. I wasn't excited, I was just worried I'd have enough room to stay in bounds.

The game was a grudge match. Last year, each team accused the other of running up the score in the two games they split.

Sunday, there were two fights and three personal foul penalties. The Cowboys were assesed 16 penalties for 138 yards, the Eagles seven for 32.

COWBOYS page 2-B

HC Queens to debut on the road

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Potential.

The message of a poster popular a few years ago was: There are few things worse than unrealized potential. In the case of the 1988-89 edition of the Howard College Hawk Queens, potential is something that is in abundance.

Experience, however, is not and therein lies the major problem facing Queens coach Don Steven: How to mold that potential into

"I think we'll be a little slow coming around because of our inexperience, but I believe we'll be competitive, with time," Stevens said. "I've been real pleased with their work ethic.

"It's been frustrating, but at the same time, pleasant," he said. "They're good kids with a great attitude — it's just going to take some

The Queens' inexperience is mirrored by the fact that 10 of the 12 team members are freshmen and only one sophmore returns from last year's squad.

And if that isn't enough cause for concern, the Queens will face one of the toughest schedules in school

The Queens open their season play Wednesday at the McClennan tournament in Waco. After playing the hosts Wednesday, they play traditional junior college powers Temple on Thursday and defending national champion Kilgore Friday.

'The schedule is one of the toughest (we've played) in years,' Stevens said. "We'll play a lot of teams that will be nationally ranked before the season is finished."

In the face of that killer schedule, the Queens will counter with what Stevens says are the team strengths: quickness, depth and

'This team has good quickness, depth and attitude, plus we have good size, also," he said. "This is a good profile for a team. They'll be knocking on the door before the season's finished.

QUEENS page 2-B



|Marino throws for naught as Dolphins lose, 44-30

BY BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

Dan Marino, the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles hit the comeback trail. Only Marino didn't make it.

While the Eagles and Giants came from behind for last-minute victories Sunday, Marino's nearrecord passing performance wasn't enough to lift the Miami Dolphins over the top in the NFL. Marino threw for 521 yards, 34

short of the league mark set by Norm Van Brocklin in 1951. And Troy Stradford dropped a long pass in the end zone in the waning moments that would have given Marino the record.

But Marino, who completed 35 of 60 passes — the most he has thrown in a game — also was picked off five times and the Dolphins were beaten 44-30 by the New York Jets. Rookie Erik McMillan had three of the interceptions, including a 55-yard return for a touchdown.

"We knew we would have to score a lot in the second half and would have to throw the ball to do it," said Marino after Miami fell behind 30-10 at halftime. "We were in the game, but didn't quite do it. I felt we were going to win. I think everybody felt it. But we had the interceptions at the end, and that did it.

The Giants also had the in-

terceptions at the end of their game with Atlanta, and they turned it around. New York trailed 16-9 when Carl Banks hit Falcons quarterback Chris Miller as he passed and Harry Carson made the theft. That led to Ottis Anderson's 1-yard TD run.

Hugh Millen, who replaced Miller after the starter injured his elbow on Carson's interception, then threw directly to Banks, who ran 15 yards for the winning points in a 23-16 decision.

'We can't live like this all season," Banks said. "We can't wait until we need it to do something. I'll be the first to admit that I haven't played well, but I'm not looking back. I'm going forward, and we're going forward as a team.

Elsewhere as the NFL reached its midpoint, it was Indianapolis 16, San Diego 0 as Eric Dickerson went over 9,000 career rushing yards; Cleveland 29, Phoenix 21; Washington 20, Green Bay 17; Pittsburgh 39, Denver 21; Buffalo 23, New England 20; the Los Angeles Rams 31, Seattle 10; Minnesota 49. Tampa Bay 20: Cincinnati 44. Houston 21; New Orleans 20, the Los Angeles Raiders 6; and Detroit 7. Kansas City 6.

Tonight, San Francisco is at

Jets 44, Dolphins 30 The visiting Jets scored 24



PETTSBURGH — Denver Bronco Mark Haynes

Lipps can't get a handle on the ball during fourth-quarter action Sunday.

points in the second quarter and never were caught. But Marino

(36) makes sure that Pittsburgh Steeler Louis

"Our guys were unbelievable today," Marino said of his sup-Mark Clayton

porting cast

caught 10 passes for 153 yards, Mark Duper caught six for 132. 'Duper and Clayton were getting open against single and double coverage. Unfortunately, we hurt mistakes that put them in position to score. We also hurt ourselves with the interceptions.

The most damaging were McMillan's 55-yarder and an end NFL page 2-B

Magee captures first tour win

Andrew Magee credits Tom Byrum, who he overtook on the final round, with indirectly offering advice that helped him win his first golf tournament on the PGA Tour.

Magee won the \$400,000 Pensacola Open with a final round 6-under-par 66 Sunday to edge Byrum, who had a four-stroke lead after 54 holes, Ken Green and Bruce Litzke by a single stroke.

He said he read a newspaper interview that Byrum gave after posting a tournament- and careerbest round of 8-under-par 64 Friday on the 7,033-yard, par-72 course at Tiger Point Golf and Country Club.

"I putted terrible" on the first two rounds, Magee said. "I read in his article that he putted really good on Friday because he squared his stance up and he did this and did that. So I went and squared my stance up Saturday and Sunday and I putted super. So I owe a little bi to reading that article:

Magee, 26, said the \$72,000 first prize couldn't have come at a better time because his wife, Susan, is expecting a baby in about four

"I'm still in shock," said Magee who played loose and relaxed all

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," he said, then joked, "Of course, they all say that. Magee, who entered the tourna-



PENSACOLA, Fla. - Pensacola Open winner Andrew Magee, Edmond, Okla., receives the winner's trophy Sunday. He shot 17-under for the four-day event.

winnings to \$480,023.

The University of Oklahoma graduate's previous best finish was a tie for third in March at the Hertz

Bay Hill Classic in Orlando, Fla. A four-year pro, Magee finished ment in 64th place on the money with a 17-under-par 271. list, saw his earnings for the year

He sank eight birdies, offset by climb to \$240,354 and his lifetime two bogies, on the final round. He

said the key to his victory was sink ing a 12-foot put on the 17th hole to preserve par

"I was having a good time laughing and whistling and listening to my favorite Elvis tunes, Magee said, cluthing a beer after wards. "I was having a blast. I didn't think about winning

Sports Briefs

Golf tournament set Oct. 30

The Hispanic Women For Progress Organization, sponsored by the Chicano Golf Association, will host an ABCD tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course. The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 30, starting at 10 a.m. Entry

Food will also be served at the tournament. Breakfast burritos will be served at 8:30 a.m., and lunch burritos will be served starting at 11

For more information contact Lupe Dominguez at 267-2888 or Felix Martinez at 263-4559

Football officials to meet

The Big Spring Chapter of the Permian Basin Football Officials will have an organizational meeting Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Big Spring High School library.

All current football officials and anyone wishing to become a of-

Pro wrestling coming to town

The Big Spring Humane Society will be sponsoring professional wrestling Saturady Nov. 5 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum starting at 8

Admission to Super Clash 88 is \$5 per person.

On the card will be Junckyard Dog No. 2 against Ted Heath for the television title championship; a grudge match pitting Super Destroyer I against Super Destroyer II. The loser must take off his

Also on the card will be a women's match pitting Black Diamond against Candi Lee. In tag team action, Bobby Rose and Johnny Angel, known as The Lone Star Rockers, wil take on the U.S. Express, managed by Professor Bobby McGee. The losers will get 10

In a battle of midgets, the karate Kid will go against Mancho Midget. There will also be a Texas Street Fight match, with no disqualifaction, pitting Spike Huber against the Eliminator.

The main event, titled A Bad Street Match, will have Free Bird Terry "Bam Bam" Gordy taking on Killer Tim Brooks.

Tickets can be purchased from any Humane Society member, at

B&M Bail Bond Co. or Mary Thomas Bail Bond Co.













S FETCHER KRISTEN HEDLUND





CANDICE BOYD

Continued from page 1-B

For the Queens to have a successful season, they will have to "grow up quickly, and in the process be competitive early before we get beat down in the psyche," Stevens said. "We've got too much talent not to win our share of games

Members of the 1988-89 Queens. and some of Stevens comments on

• Cindy Johnson, a 5'7' sophmore guard from Richmond -'She's our only returning player. She's an excellent, outstanding shooter who was forced to play point guard for us last year. She'll probably play at the shooting guard position this season.

• Jennifer Johnson, a 5'4" freshman guard from Kenedy "She has a good shooting touch from the outside, and will play the No. two guard position. She still has a lot to learn, but has

improved. • Tammi Hood, a 5'5" freshman guard from Tahoka — "She was out of school for a couple of years. and returned to get her education. She's a good jumper and shooter and will help us on the boards. She's a pleasant find.

• Kelly Kornegay, a 5'7" freshman guard from George West "She is an excellent rebounder; a very agressive, physical type of

player • Linda Waters, a 5'10" cellent player. She's got all the tools: The body, shooting, reboun-

• Monique Cook, a 5'6'

• Candice Boyd, a 5'5' freshman guard from Los Angeles Calif. — "Our other point guard. the transistion to a more teamoriented style of play than she's us-

• Ana Carroll, a 5'10" freshman forward from El Paso — "She was an All-State player at El Paso Eastwood High School. She'll play the post and wing positions. Ana's learning to adapt to playing the outside position, but she has shown good quickness, and she's a good

• Kristen Hedlund, a 6'0" freshman post from Lubbock — "A very strong post player with a nice touch to her shot. Also, she's very agressive on the boards. Probably the most improved player on the

ding and agressiveness.

freshman guard from Lake Oswego, Ore. - "She's a point guard and has what every coach looks for: She's a ball handler. quick, shooter... She's a good quarterback type of player, and very tenacious on defense.

She's probably the quickest player on the team. She's trying to learn

 Stephanie Fetcher, a 5'5" freshman guard from Palestine -



SHANNON LAWSON TESHA HOOD

the best on the team. I like to think of her as our zone-buster

 Anitra Wilkens, a 5'7' freshman guard from Compton, "The best athlete in our camp. She's quick and runs the floor really well ... If she gets some more confidence, she'll really be something.

 Allana Cummings, a 6'2' sophmore post from Warren, Mich. 'She's a transfer from Ole' Miss. She was very highly recruited out of high school. She's a strong rebounder and can score

around the basket.

• Shannon Lawson, a 6'0' freshman post from Tahoka Probably the strongest person on the team. She could be the next in a long line of good post players here. She had 20 rebounds in our last scrimmage.

• Tesha Hood, a 5'3" freshman guard from Tahoka - Tammi's sister is "a great three-point shooter and is deceptively quick. Ore. — "I would be very surprised freshman forward from Portland. "She's a pure shooter; probably is she doesn't turn out to be a ex-

Continued from page 1-B zone pickoff by Carl Howard with

the Jets ahead by seven points. "He had a great passing day, McMillan said of Marino. "He is going to get his, whatever he does, but we got the interceptions because we are a great secondary. We figured Marino out before we came here. We knew their formations and who he was going to throw to.

Giants 23, Falcons 16 The Giants didn't seem to know much of anything about Atlanta. but they got the breaks at the end of their uninspired effort. The Falcons, 1-7 and losers of five straight, reached the New York 1 on the final play of the game.

"It's hard to believe we lost," said Miller, who was returning from an ankle injury. "We can grow from this loss, but it's hard to keep growing from all these

"We controlled the ball all day, but to lose like this is heartbreak ing. We're a better football team, but we're not going to get better until we win.

Colts 16, Chargers 0 Dickerson, the AFC's leading rusher, ran 30 times and pushed his career total to 9,135 yards. It was the 49th time he has gone over 100 yards in a game, and he also had four pass receptions for 30 vards.

"I like carrying the football as long as I'm healthy, and I'm healthy right now," Dickerson said. "They gave us some big lanes today

The Colts defense gave San Diego nothing — the Chargers got as far as the Indianapolis 25 just once. It was the Chargers' second

shutout at home — they lost 12-0 to Denver on Oct. 2.

Dean Biasucci kicked three field goals.

Browns 29, Cardinals 21 Bernie Kosar came back from an elbow injury that sidelined him in Game 1. He wasn't rusty.

Kosar completed 25 of 43 passes, including 20 of 28 for 224 yards in the first half, for three touchdowns and 314 yards. His 25-yarder to Reggie Langhorne provided the winning score.

"Bernie's started two games this season for us and he's 2-0. That's all that counts for me,' Coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

Cleveland, 5-3 and with the NFL's best pass defense, intercepted backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt twice in a threeminute span late in the fourth quarter, then sacked him for a safety. Stoudt replaced Neil Lomax, whose arthritic hip sidelined him in the third quarter.

Redskins 20, Packers 17 Another star QB returned as Washington's Doug Williams, the MVP of the Super Bowl, came back from an appendectomy that benched him for five weeks. Williams completed 25 of 43 passes for 225 yards and Kelvin Bryant has 210 yards total

Max Zendejas, who was criticized by his former teammates when he missed five field goals and five extra points while with the Redskins in 1986, missed a 24-yard field goal with 11 seconds to go.

"This is a sign of a good team when we win one we probably should have lost," Williams said.

cent criticism about their conservatism with a varied attack that

Steelers 39, Broncos 21 The Steelers responded to re-

included a no-huddle offense, halfback option passes and reverses. They also got a clubrecord six field goals from Gary Anderson - he connected twice from 30 yards and also from 32, 21, 37 and 22.

Rodney Carter, who had carried only once this season, ran for 105 yards and two touchdowns and the Steelers picked off three Gary Kubiak passes. Kubiak subbed for the injured John Elway.

The victory broke Pittsburgh's six-game slide, its longest since

"He was the glue that kept it all together," tackle Tunch Ilkin said of Coach Chuck Noll, who took the brunt of most of the criticism.

Bills 23, Patriots 20 Scott Norwood's third field goal, a 33-yarder with 13 seconds remaining, was decisive for Buffalo, which leads the AFC East by 212 games at 7-1. Buffalo overcame four turnovers and was helped by New England kicker Teddy Garcia, who missed three field goals and a conversion.

"It's something all kickers have gone through," said Norwood, who had made eight consecutive field goals. "You just have to put it behind you to be successful.

Rams 31, Seahawks 10

Jim Everett continued to sparkle for the Rams, 6-2 and a game behind New Orleans in the NFC West. Everett had his third straight three-touchdown performance, completing 20 of 27 throws for 311 yards

Cowboys.

Continued from page 1-B The controversy placed added pressure on the Eagles, Coach Bud-

dy Ryan said. But, he said, "They responded real well.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry blamed the penalities for the Cowboys' defeat

'We had a good chance to win this game," he said. "We played well in the first half. Penalties broke up our continuity and killed

Landry added, "They made a good drive (at the end). We just couldn't stop them. That's the fourth time we lost in that situation this year.

The Cowboys might have lost the game in the first quarter by

wasting all three of their time outs. At the end of the half, the Cowboys drove to the Eagles' 13 for a first down with five seconds left. But with no timeouts left, Steve Pelluer tried to stop the clock by

throwing an incomplete pass. "We had trouble lining up with our different formations," Landry said. "I guess our guys got mixed

Pelluer ended the game completing 32 of 46 for 342 yards and one touchdown.

The Eagles started their comeback when Cunningham capped an eight-play, 83-yard drive with an 11-yard scoring pass to Keith Byars to cut the deficit to 20-7 with 2:07

left in the half. They made it 20-10 with 9:13 left Newsome scoring from the 1.

in the third, on Luis Zendejas 39-vard field goal

Dallas then recovered a fumble at the Eagles' 33 and went in to get a 30-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek for a 23-10 lead with 11:14 left in the quarter

After a Dallas punt was downed at the Eagles' 1, Cunningham directed a 13-play, 99-yard drive with Toney scoring from the 7, cutting the Eagles' deficit to 23-17 with 6:23 left in the game.

Dallas took a 7-0 lead 4:35 into the first period on a nine-play, 71-yard drive capped by Pelluer's 18-yard score to Ray Alexander.

The Cowboys made it 14-0 with 4:39 left in the first on an eightplay, 80-yard drive with Timmy

Wallace rallies for Delco win

Elliott, then poured on the power for a runaway victory in the AC Delco 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

The victory was Wallace's third straight. And the 33-year-old Missouri racer drew closer to Elliott in the Winston Cup points Heading into the Phoenix 500

held in Arizona — Wallace has now cut Elliott's lead to 79 points. "Sure, when you get two laps

the first NASCAR tour event ever

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — you have a strong car like this and — Elliott dominated the first half of Rusty Wallace rallied from two a strong crew, well, I wasn't that the race, leading 207 of the first 302 laps down to catch streaking Bill worried," said Wallace, who led laps. But he cut a tire on lap 335 and 182 of the final 189 miles.

> me. And if I don't win it this year. I'll be really dejected. Wallace earned \$52,150, making him him the eighth driver in

The title means everything to

NASCAR history to win more than \$1 million in a single season. Wallace finished half a lap ahead of runnerup Ricky Rudd and nearly a full lap ahead of Terry Labonte. the only men still on the lead lap at the end of the 412-hour, 492-lap race. The last 105 laps were run down it can concern you. But when under green.

lost a lap when forced to pit. By then. Wallace had recovered his own lost laps and had the muscle to keen Elliott from ever getting back

Elliott can win the points championship by finishing eighth or better in the final two races, even if

Wallace had his misfortune ear ly, pitting under green 60 miles into the race with a cut left rear tire. With Elliott dominating the action, Wallace struggled with an illhandling car over the next 70 miles.

years on special eams but was filling in at linebacker for the injured

With nine seconds to go in the period, he blitzed, went unblocked. and slapped the ball from Moon. It popped into the air, and Barker grabbed it and raced 34 yards un-

'Luck has a lot to do with it.' Barker said. "You keep coming and keep coming and keep coming

nued from page 1-B pens. This was one of those times." They weren't. But then the Bengals shut down.

Your mind says you have to keep playing with a 28-0 lead but sometimes your body doesn't follow," Esiason said.

Mike Rozier's 5-yard run with 43 seconds left to go in the half cut it to

Then Thomas' second interception set up a an 18-yard TD run by Brooks for a touchdown midway throught the third peiod and the Bengals looked safe with a 35-7

First Moon hit Willie Drewrey with a 10-yard TD pass at the end of an 80-yard drive to make it 35-14. Then he threw a 15-yarder to Hill for a score to after a 62-yard drive that used only 1:42 of the clock to cut it to 35-21 with 1:06 left in the third period.

And when Esiason fumbled and Doug Smith recovered at the Cincinnati 22 with 35 seconds left it the period, Houston was back in the

Owner dedicates Budweiser win to late father

By TIM LIOTTA

AP Sports Writer

LAUREL, Md. Once in a lifetime came a little too late for Dan Galbreath and his Darby Dan

Sunshine Forever's narrow victory in Sunday's \$750,000 Budweiser International prompted the colt's owner to dedicate the triumph to his late father. John, a world-famous horse breeder who died July 20. John Galbreath began Darby Dan Farm more than 50

years ago. "Some time ago, (Sunshine Forever's trainer John Veitch said, 'You wait a lifetime or maybe two for a horse like this, and you still might not have one." Dan

Galbreath said. "I'm only sorry it didn't happen in Dad's lifetime. It's his breeding. his Graustark, his Roberto. ... This one has to be for him. It was a

tremendous victory. Sent off the odds-on favorite in the International, Sunshine Forever took command around the far turn in the 114-mile race. He held the lead until a French colt named Squill drove past him from the outside as the field turned into

Squill extended his lead to a length inside the final sixteenth of a mile before Sunshine Forever found another burst of energy and came on to win by a neck in a stirring three-horse finish.

the stretch.

'When those two French horses came out down the stretch, I thought they had him," Veitch said. "It takes a very, very good horse to recover from that. ... It was, without a doubt, his toughest race, not by the margin of victory, but in terms of the great character he showed.

Frankly Perfect, a French colt ridden by Walter Swinburn, rallied inside the winner and out-finished Squill by a half-length for second.

'I came back a little too early in the stretch," said Guy Guinard, who rode Squill. "When he is too close to the front he loses his concentration.

A winner of consecutive Grade I

stakes in his two previous starts,

Sunshine Forever made it three in

a row under Angel Cordero by covering the distance over a firm turf course in 2:03. The 3-year-old son of Roberto won for the eighth time in 11 starts this year and boosted his 1988 earn-

ings to \$1,583,636 with the International's \$450,000 winner's purse. As the 4-5 favorite in the field of 14 international turf runners, Sunshine Forever paid \$3.60, \$3 and \$2.80. Frankly Perfect returned \$10.40 and \$6.40, and Squill paid \$6

Each of the first three finishers carried 122 pounds in the weightfor-age race. Older horses carried

Following the first three across the finish line, in order, were: Salem Drive, Media Starguest, Coeur de Lion, Skip Out Front, Silver Voice, Face" Nord, Most Welcome, Wanderkin, Dietmar, Rim and Ghost Buster's.

Prior to Sunday's victory, Sunshine Forever won the Man O'War by a half-length at Belmont Park and the prestigious Turf Classic, also at Belmont. The colt returns to New York today before being sent to Louisville for the Breeder's Cup on Nov. 6.

"Of course we won't know for a couple of days what this race took out of him, but his race in the Turf Classic was an easy race on him The Man O'War, he was hardly pressed," Veitch said. "He has been very fresh. He's just learning what it's all about.

"I think he will bounce back very good. He's a very hearty, strong

in the lead lap.

Wallace should win both.

touched for his first score since Little League and sometimes something hap-



BALTIMORE, Md. — Sunshine Forever (4) — a favorite going into the race - edges Frankly

Perfect in a photo finish to the Budweiser Internahorse. Nothing seems to bother him. He moves well. He ships well. So we should be in good shape

The Budweiser International, known as the Washington, D.C., International in its first 36 runnings. highlighted a five-stakes weekend comprising the International Turf

Breeder's Cup Day

Festival at Laurel Race Course.

Favored Ravinella, a French filly ridden by Guinard, rallied to win by a head in the \$250,000 All Along Stakes for older fillies and mares, the first of two supporting grass features at Laurel Sunday.

The other stakes, the \$200,000 Laurel Dash, a six-furlong grass

tional at Laurel Raceway Sunday. Sunshine Forever is trained by John Veitch.

> Laffit Pincay On Saturday, the \$250,000 Selima Stakes went to an American filly named Capades, ridden by Cordero, and the \$250,000 Laurel Futurity for 2-year-olds was won by Luge II, a British colt ridden by Jose Santos.

race, was won by a longshot from

Britain named Steinlen, ridden by

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Heather Fields sits behind the controls of one of the helicopters on display.



Airshow visitors get a close view of the Apache attack helicopter.



Viewers walk among airplanes ranging from the small T-38s to the large HC-130.



By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Some 5,000 spectators came to see the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Airshow Saturday at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Promised parachute demonstrations were prevented by a West Texas wind that would have made the jumps unsafe — but the milling throngs didn't seem to mind as they watched aerobatic craft perform above the runways of the former Webb Air Force Base.

Many in the crowd were planning to attend a Webb exes' reunion afterward in what once had been the officers' club.

Vietnam veterans — for whose fallen comrades the show is designed to fund a memorial at the site of the 1987 Moving Wall visit — also could be seen throughout the crowd. Their faces were serious and sometimes sad — but mostly, they looked proud.

On the ramp — where Webb's jets once waited taxi or takeoff instructions along the flightline the crowd wandered between the static-display helicopters.

Several were of Vietnam war vintage; a (UH-1) Huey helicopter copilot from the Vultures, Chief Warrant Officer II Korwaski Jeter. pointed to a stenciled legend on his chopper and said, "This is a 1967

The aircrast could have seen service in Vietnam. The Huey — according to Jeter and his crewmates CWO II David Unruh, pilot in com-mand, and crewchief Spec. 4 Mike Sappenfield — is the most reliable helicopter in the U.S. Army's aviation inventory.

"As helicopters go it is not a com-plicated aircraft," Unruh, an eight-

year Army aviation veteran with six years as a pilot, said. "You'll find Hueys everywhere the Army has aviation."

This particular one flies for the 227th Aviation Regiment, Combat Aviation Brigade, First Cavalry,

based at Fort Hood. Hueys are "the helicopter everyone associates with Viet-nam," airshow coordinator Philip

Welch has said. There were airplanes, too --T-37s and T-38s from Reese Air

Force Base in Lubbock, used to train pilots who would later fly F-105 Thunderchiefs and F-4 Phantoms over the jungle canopies of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia - a T-34 Navy trainer and a USAF Sabreliner. A flock of private planes appeared, belonging to aeroclub

ed aerobatics; a two-thirds' scale P-51 fighter powered by a 351 Cleveland Ford automobile engine was displayed, as was an example of the genuine Mustang from World War II. A PBY was there, huge and clumsy-looking; the most massive

silhouette on the flightline was a cami-clad HC-130 Hercules, a turboprop from Dyess Air Force Base's Military Airlift Command.

The replica P-51, last to perform for the crowd, landed; before its props stopped spinning, the T-38 pilots had begun their preflight "runup," preparing for departure. Minutes later the slim white jets pounced on the sky, making a fast low pass across the runway - and then they were gone, leading the exodus that left the airfield abandoned once more - within an hour



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for the baby you love and the baby we'll love. Baby will play and grow in our suburban home on a hill surrounded by flowered Chinese gardens. We ar a pro-fessional couple, BOTH LAWYERS happily married eight years. All expenses paid. Legal / confidential. Please call Lisa or Bruce collect anytime, 215-664-8787. ADOPTION: HAPPY four year old look ing for a baby brother or sister to share my home and loving parents. Call my

parents collect anytime. Susan and Kevin, (215)953-0310. ADOPTION: MIRACLE wanted. Loving couple wishes to share their country home with an infant. Our neighborhood has big yards to play in with children and puppies to play with. Your child will have the best of everything. Call Tina or Barry collect

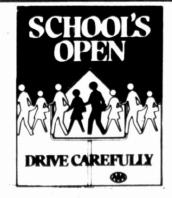
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Too Late

To Classify COLOR T.V. \$60.; Honda 175 motorcycle, garden tiller, 6 hole wheels, tires N50-15. 263 5456

WASHER, DRYER, heaters, TV, re miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80. ONE OWNER Mercury 4 door, Marquais Brougham, \$2,500, 2403 Main Street,

> Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald



SCOREBOARD

Ruzek kick), 4:35

Dal-FG Ruzek 26, 14:56

Dal-FG Ruzek 34, 5:34

All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Miami	4	4	0	.500	159	168
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	150	156
New England	3	5	0	.375	125	192
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Cincinnati	7	1	0	.875	236	153
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	130	116
Houston	5	3	0	.625	174	190
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	250	169	21:
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Denver	4	4	0	.500	167	140
Seattle	4	4	0.	.500	141	160
L.A. Raiders	3	5	0	.375	174	200
San Diego	2	6	0	.250	102	169
Kansas City	1	6	1	.188	102	132
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N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	.625	177	168
Washington	5	3	0	.625	199	171
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	179	160
Phoenix	4	4	0	.500	198	186
Dallas	2	6	0	.250	138	166
	Cen	tral				
Chicago	6	1	0	.857	147	74
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	184	138
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	102	153
Green Bay	2	6	0	.250	160	159
Tampa Bay	2	6	0	.250	151	216
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New Orleans	7	1	. 0	.875	180	137
L.A. Rams	6	2	0	.750	230	140
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	166	141
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Su	ndav'	s Ga	ames			

Philadelphia 24, Dallas 23 Pittsburgh 39, Denver 21 Detroit 7. Kansas City 6 Cincinnati 44, Houston 21 Minnesota 49, Tampa Bay 20 Buffalo 23, New England 20 New York Giants 23, Atlanta 16 Washington 20, Green Bay 17 New York Jets 44, Miami 30 Los Angeles Rams 31. Seattle 10

Cleveland 29, Phoenix 21 Monday's Games San Francisco at Chicago, 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Chicago at New England, 1 p.m.

Miami at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at New York Jets. 1 p.m. New York Giants at Detroit, 4 p.m.

Washington at Houston, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31

First Quarter ... Cin—Woods 1 run (Breech kick), 5:22 Cin—Brooks 7 run (Breech kick), 5:50 Cin—Brooks 9 run (Breech kick), 8:39 Cin-Barker 34 fumble return (Breech kick), 14:51 Second Quarter

Third Quarter

Cin-Brooks 18 run (Breech kick), 7:09 Hou—Drewrey 10 pass from Moon Zendejas kick), 10:36 Hou-Hill 15 pass from Moon (Zendejas kick), 13:54

Fourth Quarter Cin-Woods 1 run (Breech kick), 7:05 Cin-Safety, Moon fumbled out of end zone, 13:12 A = 54.659

	Ho	uCi
First downs	18	2
Rushes-yards	24-104	46-22
Passing	101	13
Return Yards	29	2
Comp-Att-Int	13-32-2	11-20-
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-57	3-2
Punts	5-43	4-4
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	3-
Penalties-Yards	4-27	3-3
Time of Possession	25:24	34:3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Houston, Rozier 18-73, Highsmith 4-24. Moon 1-5. Pinkett 1-2. Cin-

cinnati, Brooks 16-102, Woods 14-50, Wilson 11-45, Esiason 4-24, Logan 1-1. PASSING—Houston, Moon 13-32-2-158. Cincinnati, Esiason 11-20-2-154. RECEIVING-Houston, Hill 6-79. Highsmith 2-20, Givins 2-16, Duncan 1-23, Williams 1-10, Drewrey 1-10. Cincinnati,

Brown 2-36, Brooks 2-27, Woods 3-25, McGee 1-25, Holman 1-21, Collinsworth 1-11, Hillary 1-9.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston,

Cowboys-Eagles

Dallas Philadelphia First Quarter . .0..7..3.14-24 Dal-Alexander 18 pass from Pelluer

HOWARD COUNTY

Discovery Operating of Midland has brought a new producer on line in Howard

County's Ackerly Field, about two miles

Designated as the No. 1 Lauderdale, it

pumped 75 barrels of oil with 40,000 CF gas

and 50 barrels of salt water daily on an

The well probed to an 8,585-ft. bottom

Columbia Gas Development of Houston

has hung the dry hole sign on an unsuc

cessful developmental try in the Middleton

Field, Howard County, two miles southwest of Vealmoor. Columbia's No. 1

and probed to a dry bottom at 8,630-ft. TD.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

J.C. Wilson, independent from Midland,

has temporarily abandoned a Glasscock

County wildcat six miles southeast of Sun-

down. Designated as the No. 1 Clark Estate, it was spudded on Aug. 29 and has

been drilled to a 4,715-ft. bottom with

BORDEN COUNTY

for the Co. 3 Gavett Creek in the Lucy

Field. Borden County, 13 miles east of

First production data have been posted

Middleton "A" was spudded on Sept.

It will be plugged and abandoned.

plugback to 3,380.

and will produce from sets of perforations in the Dean Sand, 7,630 to 8,345 feet into the

southeast of the Ackerly townsite.

open choke. Oil tested at 39-gravity.

Drilling report

Phi-Byars 11 pass from Cunningham (Zendejas kick), 12:53 Third Quarter Phi-FG Zendejas 39, 5:47 Dal—FG Ruzek 30, 11:14

Dal - Newsome 1 run (Ruzek kick), 10.11

Second Quarter

Fourth Quarter Phi—Toney 7 run (Zendejas kick), 8:37 Phi—Toney 2 pass from Cunningham Zendejas kick), 14:56 A = 66.309First downs Rushes-yards 15:65 Passing 328 Return Yards Comp-Att-Int 32-46-1 26-53-1 Sacked-Yards Lost 3-14 5-24 4-38 6.50 Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 16-138

Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Dallas, Walker 25-85, Pelluer 4-23, Newsome 1-1, Philadelphia. Cunningham 5-34. Toney 5-13. Byars 4-9. Tautalatasi 1-9. PASSING Dallas, Pelluer 32-46-1-342 Philadelphia. Cunningham 26-53-1-298. RECEIVING—Dallas, Alexander 8-112, Martin 8-97, Newsome 5-37, Walker 4-42, Cosbie 3-31, Chandler 3-9, Gay 1-14 Philadelphia, Jackson 6-90, Garrity 5-66. Byars 5-50, Toney 5-37, Johnson 2-32, Carter 1-12, Giles 1-10, Tautalatasi 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS None Jets-Miami New Orleans 20, Los Angeles Raiders 6 6.24..7..7—14 7..3.13..7—30 First Quarter Miami ... NY-FG Leahy 33, 6:36 Mia-Clayton 45 pass from Marino

Franklin kick), 9:43 NY-FG Leahy 38, 13:24 Indianapolis 16, San Diego 0 Mia-FG Franklin 36, 2:55 NY-Walker 35 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick), 4:38

Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1

San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m. Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4

Denver at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

Oilers-Bengals

Rushes-vards 36-159 17-63 Passing 1740...7.14..0—21 Return Yards .28..0..7..9-44 18-37-1 35-60-5 Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts 6-44 Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 7-44 Time of Possession 27:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Hou-Rozier 5 run (Zendejas kick); RUSHING-New York, McNeil 17-87, 4:17 RUSHING-New York, McNeil 17-87, Vick 12-44, Hector 6-23, Toon 1-5, Miami, Bennett 6-40. Stradford 5-10, Hampton 4-9. Jensen 1-4, Marino 1-0.

Second Quarter

NY-McMillan 55 interception return

NY-Toon 6 pass from O'Brien (Leahy

Third Quarter

Mia-Clayton 11 pass from Marino (Franklin kick), 4:35

NY-Sohn 13 pass from O'Brien (Leahy

Mia-Jensen 2 pass from Marino (kick

Fourth Quarter

1:49 NY-Hector 1 run (Leahy kick), 13:59

Mia-Stradford 1 run (Franklin kick),

NYJ ... Mia

521

0-0

3-45

9-117

32:24

(Leahy kick), 7:35

kick), 14:38

kick), 5:35

failed), 6:24

First downs

NY-FG Leahy 28, 13:20

PASSING-New York, O'Brien 18-37-1-174. Miami, Marino 35-60-5-521. RECEIVING-New York, Toon 7-55. McNeil 4-25, Walker 2-41, Hector 2-24, Sohn 1-13, Shuler 1-9, Townsell 1-7. Miami, Clayton 10-153, Duper 6-132, Jensen 6-96, Stradford 4-40, Davenport 4-31, Banks 2-50, Hampton 2-6, Edmunds 1-13. MISSED FIELD GOALS-Miami.

Redskins-**Packers**

Washington 10..0..7..3-20 .7..3..7..0—17 Green Bay First Quarter Was-FG Lohmiller 33, 4:35. Was-Monk 21 pass from Williams Lohmiller kick) 10:51

GB-Woodside 49 pass from Majkowski Zendejas kick), 13:28. Second Quarter GB-FG Zendejas 34, 14:50. Third Quarter GB-Woodside 8 pass from Majkowski Zendejas kick), 1:32.

Was-Bryant 13 pass from Williams Lohmiller kick), 8:34. Fourth Quarter Was-FG Lohmiller 20, 4:01. A = 51,767

	Wa	sG
First downs	22	
Rushes-yards	35-160	16-6
Passing	225	1
Return Yards	28	
Comp-Att-Int	25-43-1	8-25
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	4-3
Punts	4-35	8-3
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1
Penalties-Yards	11-104	4-3

With Lobo Investments of Snyder was

the operator, the well bottomed at 4.110

feet and will produce from a set of Clear

Fork perforations, 4,036 to 4,046 feet into

The well potentialed at 12 barrels of oil

and 36 barrels of waste water per day. Oil

MARTIN COUNTY

casinghead gas per day, the No. 18 Breedlove "B" has been recompelged in

the Breedlove Field, Martin County, seven

Esperanza Energy has replaced Pan American Oil as the operator. The well

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

7,700-ft. proj TD, 10 NW Vincent, 433-ac lease, T&P Sur Sec 48 Blk 31, John L. Cox,

Howard County No. 1 Wilson, East Vealmoor Field,

No. 1 TL&M, Snyder Fld, 3,490-ft. proj

TD, 3 SE Coahoma, 160-ac unit, T&P Sur

miles west of Three Leagues.

Pumping 71 barrels of oil with 369,000 CF

the hole.

tested at 39-gravity.

62 T.J. Good "A.

Midland, oprtr.

Sec 17 Blk 30. Tom Brown, Inc., Midland.

Glasscock County No. 1 Neste Herzog, Mustang Fld, 11,200-ft proj TD, 11 SE Stanton, TUP Sur A-298 Sec 11 Blk 35. Union-Texas Petroleum, Houston, oprtr.

No. 1 Janice Lloyd "23," WC, 8,600-ft. Amoco Production has abandoned a proj TD, 14 NW Garden City, 160-ac unit, total of six undrilled locations in Borden T&P Sur A-304 Sec 23 Blk 35, TMBR/Sharp County's Jo-Mill Field, about 30 miles southwest of Gail. The wells had been Drilling, Midland, oprtr. No. 304 Calvin, Calvin Fld deepen. 8,600-ft. proj TD, OTD 6,940, 5 W Bigby designated as the Nos. 54, 56, 58, 59, 61 and

Corner, 2,560-ac lease T&P Sur Sec 1 Blk 37. Standard Oil, Houston, oprtr. **Borden County** No. 2 Wolf, WC, 7,000-ft. proj TD, 19 SE Gail. 80-ac unit. H&TC Sur Sec 43 Blk 25.

Sharp Image Energy, Big Spring, oprtr. No. 2 Clayton "A," WC 9,900-ft. proj TD, 5 NW Gail, 640-ac lease, T&P Sur A-259 Sec

originally flowed 282 barrels of oil per day from bevonian perforations at 12,081 to 12,086 feet when finaled in 1981. The new 5 Blk 31 Marshall and Winston, Midland, pay is from the Strawn at 10,884 to 10,939 **Mitchell County** No. 2 Halbert, WC, 3,200-ft, proj TD, 8 NW Westbrook, 320-ac unit, T&P Sur

A-1623 Sec 22 Blk 29. Hexagon Oil and Gas, Fort Worth, oprtr. Martin County

No. 1 Cowden "30", WC re-entry, 9,950-ft. plugback, orig Gladys Cowden Fld, 23 W Stanton, T&P Sur Sec 30 Blk 39. Heritage Resources, Midland, oprtr.

Time of Possession

8-25-0-134

kick), 11:29

(Bahr kick), 8:52

Greco kick), 3:51

Bahr kick , 6:46

end zone, 13:11

A = 61,261

First downs

Rushes-vards

Passing Return Yards

Comp-Att-Int

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Punts

Sacked-Yards Lost

Time of Possession

(Del Greco kick), 14:25

Cle-FG Bahr 46, 14:55

Cle-FG Bahr 23, 1:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, Bryant 27-140, Smith 6-22, Williams 2-(minus 2). Green Bay, Woodside 10-34, Majkowski 2-24,

PASSING-Washington, Williams 25-43-1-225. Green Bay, Majkowski

RECEIVING-Washington, Bryant 9-70,

Clark 5-62, Monk 4-40, McEwen 3-17, War-

ren 2-16, Sanders 1-10, Smith 1-10. Green Bay, Woodside 4-78, Sharpe 2-44, Epps 1-8,

Fullwood 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Washington,

Lohmiller 46. Green Bay, Zendejas 46, 24.

First Quarter

Second Quarter

Cle-Langhorne 29 pass from Kosar

Pho-Ferrell 2 run (Del Greco kick),

Pho-J T. Smith 8 pass from Lomax

Third Quarter ...

Fourth Quarter

Pho-Awalt 21 pass from Stoudt (Del

Cle-Langhorne 25 pass from Kosar

Cle-Safety, Buchanan sacked Stoudt in

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Cleveland, Manoa 15-65.

PASSING-Cleveland, Kosar 25-43-3-314.

RECEIVING-Cleveland, Byner 6-64,

3-39, Fontenot 2-19, Manoa 2-15, McNeil

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated

Press college football poll, with first-place

votes in parentheses, season record through games of Oct. 22, total points bas-

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20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-

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Other receiving votes: North Carolina

State 139. Indiana 69. Brigham Young 56.

Texas-El Paso 18, Washington 16, Southern

Mississippi 13, Colorado 9, Texas A&M 6,

Pittsburgh 5, Army 2, Houston 1, Iowa 1.

NBA preseason

All Times EDT EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Central Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

AP top 20

2-1 and previous ranking:

Notre Dm (19) 7-0-0

Miami, Fla. 5-1-0

3. Southern Cal (5) 6-0-0

West Virgin (1) 7-0-0

1. UCLA (35)

Nebraska

8 Oklahoma

Auburn

11. Arkansas

LSU

14. Michigan

Clemson

Syracuse

Georgia

19. Alabama

20. Oregon

Boston

Philadelphia

Washington

New Jersey

Charlotte

New York

Cleveland

Milwaukee

Detroit

Chicago

Atlanta

Utah

Houston

San Antonio

Dallas

6 Florida State

Oklahoma St.

South Carolina

Byner 4-8, Kosar 2-(minus 5). Phoenix, Ferrell 18-110, Jordan 12-34, Lomax 2-25.

Phoenix, Lomax 11-19-1-120, Stoudt

Cle-Bolden 3 pass from Kosar (Bahr

....7.10..3..9-29

.0.14..0..7—21

21-68 32-169

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4-46

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28:29

Browns-Cards

Mason 3-13, Fullwood 1-(minus 3)

19:59 Denver 4 200 Pacific Division L.A. Clippers L.A. Lakers Seattle .600 Sacramento .500 Portland Golden State .000

Saturday's Games Washington 114, L.A. Lakers 111 Chicago 115, Charlotte 99 Miami 86, Indiana 80 Philadelphia 97, Dallas 90 Houston 125, Milwaukee 122 San Antonio 140, Denver 139 Utah 100, Golden State 98 Seattle 105, Portland 101 Sunday's Games

Boston 111, Real Madrid 96 Detroit 126, Atlanta 107 Chicago 118. Charlotte 97 Houston 112, Washington 101 Indiana 103, Miami 94 Portland 117. Seattle 111 Phoenix 138, Sacramento 117

Monday's Game New Jersey vs. L.A. Lakers at Buffalo, N.Y., 7:45 p.m. Tuesday's Games

L.A. Lakers at New York, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Phoenix at Birmingham, Ala., 8 p.m. Atlanta at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL . American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Signed Walt Hriniak, hitting instructor, to a multiyear contract. Signed Robin Ventura, infielder.

year contract. 25-43-3 17-32-3 BASKETBALL Continental Basketball Association . ALBANY PATROONS-Traded Jeff Chatman, forward, to Rapid City for Norman Taylor, forward. Signed Keith Smith,

PENSACOLA TORNADOES-Named Doc Nunnally trainer.
FOOTBALL ...

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Placed John
Elway, quarterback, on the inactive list.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Karl
Nelson, offensive tackle, from injured reserve. Placed Raul Allegre, kicker, on Langhorne 5-89, Brennan 3-52, Weathers the inactive list NEW YORK JETS-Placed Mark

1-23, Mack 1-5, Newsome 1-5, Bolden 1-3. Phoenix, Green 5-69, J.T.Smith 5-48, Awalt Gastineau, defensive end, on the reserveretired list. Signed Barry Bennett, defen-PHOENIX CARDINALS—Placed Stump Mitchell, running back, on the inactive list Activated David Galloway, defensive end

and Tony Jeffery, running back. Released Mark Garalczyk, defensive tackle. Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated Marcus Thomas, defensive back, from the practice roster.
EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Activated

Lloyd Mumphrey, defensive tackle, from the practice roster.
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Activated Ken Braden, linebacker, and Michael Cline, defensive end, from the practice

TORONTO ARGONAUTS-Activated James Noble, wide receiver, from the practice roster WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS-Activated Ken Hailey, defensive back, from

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Sent Dale

Henry, left wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League on a two-week conditioning assignment.

the practice roster.

PGA GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$400,000 Pensacola Open played on the par-72, 7,033-yard Tiger Point Golf and

Country Club course: 70-68-67-66-271 And w Magee, \$72,000 Ken Green. \$29,867 68-68-69-67-272 Tom Byrum, \$29,867 72-64-65-71-272 71-67-67-67-272 Bruce Lietzke, \$29,867 Dan Pohl, \$16,000 66-71-70-67-274 James Hallet. \$13,900 72-70-68-65-275 Bobby Wadkins, \$13,900 Ray Stewart. \$12,400 71-66-68-71-276 Mike McCullough, \$9,600 68-72-70-67-277 Jay Don Blake, \$9,600 72-68-69-68-277 68-67-74-68-277 Scott Hoch. \$9,600 69-71-69-68-277 Lennie Clements, \$9,600 70-70-69-68-277 Dave Rummells. \$9.600 66-73-69-69-277 Billy Andrade, \$9,600 Gene Sauers, \$6,200 68-75-70-65-278 70-68-74-66-278 Kenny Knox, \$6,200 Loren Roberts, \$6,200 68-70-73-67-278 Kenny Perry, \$6,200 66-72-70-70-278 John Cook. \$6,200 67-68-71-72-278 Ray Barr, \$6,200 69-70-68-71-278 69-68-74-68-279 Howard Twitty, \$3,755 Mark Wiebe, \$3,755 69-71-71-68-279 John Mahaffey, \$3,755 70-68-72-69-279 Fred Couples, \$3,755 Mark Hayes, \$3,755 66-69-73-71-279 Hal Sutton, \$3,755 67-71-70-71-279 70-70-68-71-279 Rick Pearson, \$3,755 Robert Wrenn, \$3,755 67-71-69-72-279 Rocco Mediate, \$2,435 69-72-74-65-280

Donnie Hammond, \$2,435 71-71-70-68-280 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

MOTOR VEHICLE ACT (ART. 1426-1 VPC), REFERENCE TO AUCTION OF MOTOR VEHICLES SEC 5. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED ABANDONED VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGH BIDDER

BILL OF SALE WILL BE ISSUED, VEHICLES
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ALL EFFORTS HAVE FAILED TO RETURN VEHICLES TO REGISTERED OWNERS AND OR LIEN HOLDER, SECTION 4, ARTICLI 1436-1 VPC HAVING BEEN COMPLIED WITH A.N. Standard, Sheriff

Howard County Big Spring, Tx

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ministration Wing, 201 W. University, Odessa, Tx. 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 2:00-p.m., Monday, November 7, 1988 in the office of the Vice-President For Business Affairs, Rm. 205 of the Administration Wing, Odess

College.
Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the of-fice of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Monday, November 7, 1988 @ 2:00 p.m. Bidders are invited to be present.

Specifications may be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject The Owner reserves any or all proposals submitted.

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DATE 10-31-88 VEHICLES

4984 Oct. 24, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of: CNC LATHE. Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Ad

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JEANE DIXON'S

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You realize that it is your own opinion that should matter most to you. Reassess your career goals in the light of your spiritual values and you will be able to formulate a better plan. Your happiness increases along with your financial fortunes. A new relationship gets off to a rocky start, but will eventually become everything you hope for. Travel leads you to change certain plans, but good luck accompanies you everywhere. Open up more to

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: basketball star Dave

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A telephone call could be your undoing. Let others initiate things for a change. You feel better now that a load has been lifted from your shoulders. A child profits from a mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are receiving mixed signals, back off from negotiations or a relationship. Make sure of someone's views before signing anything. Fitness programs improve health but are not a cure-all. Consult doctor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dress your best today. First impressions count big. Eating lunch at a favorite restaurant will boost your spirits. A prior relationship could have a positive effect on a current one. Follow your conscience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do whatever is necessary to safeguard your health. Avoid open conflicts with your business associates and co-workers. You can heal a family rift by making a concession. Do so! Let romance shine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An excellent time for investments. Unexpected financial gains are your money grow. Show your ness negotiation.

support for traditional values. Reassess a business deal after receiving new information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get a second opinion before committing yourself. Not a good day for signing legal documents. Follow your own judgment concerning partner's demands. Reserve evening hours for romance and general fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen to that little voice within and vou will seldom go wrong. Do not let others stir you up over things that are past. Your spiritual values make it easier for you to succeed

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A financial windfall is possible. Keep your hopes high and the probable outcome could change. A youngster needs emotional support more than advice. An old flame returns. Spend more time outdoors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go after a deal or person you have had your eye on. Revealing a different side of your personality will work to your advantage. Expressing your featured. Look for ways to make ideas clearly helps cement a busi-

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Travel is a source of joy.

Cowens, artist Pablo Picasso, actor

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A

Strauss, explorer Richard E. Byrd.

breakthrough comes in a relation-

ship when you show compassion

and understanding. An advisory

position could wind up costing you

money or business. Strengthen

family ties with letters and phone

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Members of the opposite sex find

you irresistible during the next few

days. Business decisions should be

based on the facts, not sentiment.

Make up a quarrel with a family

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You

feel passionate about an idea and

should pursue ways to make it

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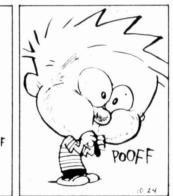
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