

Big Spring Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Clear through Friday. Low tonight in the low to mid 40s; high Friday in the low to mid 80s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

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35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

Military buildup will continue in Gulf

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today the United States will continue its military buildup in the Persian Gulf, perhaps adding as many as 100,000 more troops.

"We're not at the point yet where we want to stop adding forces," Cheney said.

He declined to say how many troops might be added to the U.S. deployment, which now totals 220,000 troops in and around Saudi Arabia. But when asked if adding 100,000 troops was possible, Cheney said, "It's conceivable that we'll end up with that big an increase."

Pentagon sources said Wednesday the deployment would reach the planned level of 240,000 in three weeks. But Cheney said the administration "never put an upper ceiling on the deployment."

His comments came as President Bush faced several decisions about the makeup of the gulf forces and as his top uniformed commander, Gen. Colin Powell, headed home from talks with ground commanders in Saudi Arabia. The talks included discussion of adding more offensive might to the U.S. forces.

The U.S.-led multinational forces now total more than 300,000 but still fall far short of the estimated 430,000 Iraqi troops deployed in heavily fortified positions in occupied Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Pentagon planners, noting a recent decline in polls of public support for the desert deployment, have urged Cheney and other senior administration officials to articulate their reasons clearly should they decide to expand the force.

Cheney said the administration still hoped for a peaceful solution to the standoff with Iraq's Saddam Hussein but wanted to make sure its force in the region offered Bush the option of ordering an offensive.

"We want to make certain we've got the forces over there to deal with any contingency," Cheney said on "CBS This Morning." On ABC's "Good Morning America," he said: "We've not yet settled on

an upper limit in terms of our total deployment. So for a number of reasons I would expect a continuing flow of forces to the gulf in the period ahead."

The Pentagon sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that if more troops were sent to the region they likely would be heavy tank divisions, either from the United States or Europe. These sources also said it was possible some non-essential units might be brought home by Christmas, with the 82nd Airborne Division a likely candidate.

Cheney said it was "entirely possible" that the 82nd would be rotated out and additional heavy units sent in. But he said no decision had been made.

Even if the United States subbed a tank division for the 82nd, "we still wouldn't have an offensive force to be comfortable with," a Pentagon source said today. This source said no additional ground units have been ordered to the region.

The American buildup hit a symbolic juncture Wednesday with the arrival in Saudi Arabia of the final elements of the 11th Air Defense Brigade from Fort Bliss. It was the last combat unit scheduled for deployment in the region, Pentagon sources said.

The only remaining troops scheduled as of Wednesday to be sent to the area following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait are support units due to arrive over the next three weeks, bringing the deployment to 240,000.

There appears to be little domestic or international support for a unilateral U.S. offensive, however.

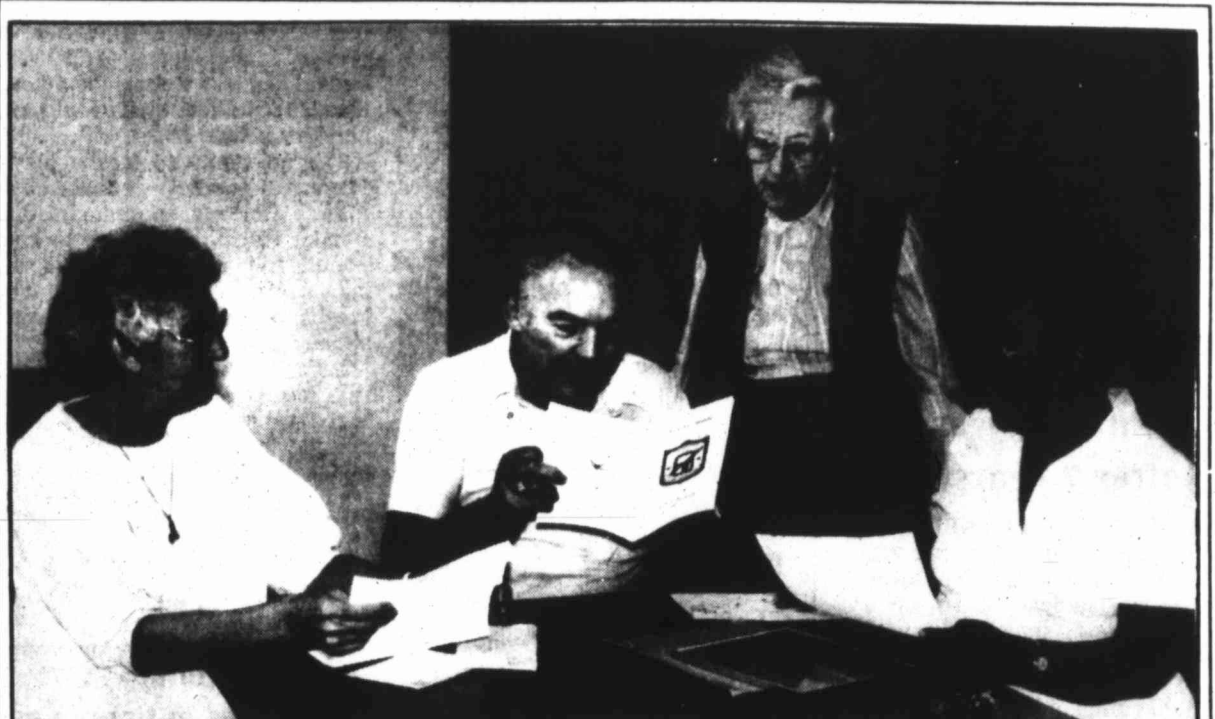
Barring some action by Iraq that would bring consensus for an attack, Pentagon sources and military analysts consider it far more likely that Bush will make small changes to the force.

"We would have to double the force there to make an offensive palatable from a military standpoint," said Lawrence J. Korb, a former assistant defense secretary for manpower in the Reagan administration. "I don't think that is very likely. I'd set up a rotation plan but basically keep my troop level about where it is."

The 82nd Airborne is the first candidate to come home because it



DICK CHENEY



Herald photo by Debbie Lincecum

Canterbury North residents, from left, Shirley Smith, Don Coppock, Mildred Vanderford and Richie Mae Smith read letters they received recently from soldiers serving with Operation

Oasis. About 20 residents had worked last month on a project to send boxes of cookies and candy to the troops.

Troops respond to gift boxes

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

About a month after they sent boxes of sweets to soldiers serving in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf, residents of Canterbury North have received letters in response.

About 20 residents worked diligently to prepare five boxes to be sent to a Navy ship and Army, Air Force and Marines units in Saudi Arabia. So far, they have received letters of thanks from a Navy ship captain and an Air Force staff sergeant, as well as a card signed by service people from all over Texas and the entire country.

"None of us here question why we're here," wrote Staff Sgt. David N. Riley in his letter of thanks. "We must help preserve the peace in the world so our younger generation can enjoy what so many of us take for

"It was fantastic to get the letters. It brings back some memories for a lot of us. Many people here have experienced what the enlisted men are going through." — Mildred Vanderford

granted." Resident Don Coppock, a World War II veteran, said the letter from the Navy ship especially pleased him. It included a large color photo of the ship, the USS Dubuque, a descriptive pamphlet and appreciative letters from the ship's captain and chaplain. "I'm real proud of this one," Coppock said, looking over the

large envelope. "I was in the Navy for six years. I know something about what they're going through over there."

"It was fantastic to get the letters," said resident Mildred Vanderford. "It brings back some memories for a lot of us. Many people here have experienced what the enlisted men are going through. I hope this isn't our last project."

All of the participants agreed they would like to send another box, but hoped the soldiers would come home before that was necessary.

"I was more than happy to help share sending the boxes," said resident Richie Mae Smith, "but I hope and pray they'll all come home safe and soon."

Coppock said he would like to put together more boxes of sweets, but this time include a

• THANKS page 10-A



Wednesday's high temperature	74
Wednesday's low temperature	42
Average high	73
Average low	46
Record high	95 in 1950
Record low	29 in 1955
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for Month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	16.62

Hall-Bennett fundraising set

A fund-raising event for Hall-Bennett Clinic on Friday will feature the music of local country music performer Jody Nix. The lunch and dinner-music event will take place in a tent on the lawn of the clinic, 411 E. Ninth St. Barbecue will be served from noon to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will perform beginning about 7 p.m. The public is invited, and donations are accepted.

College sponsors fun competition

Howard College is seeking entrants for its Fall Fit competition, a "wellness extravaganza," set for Saturday, Nov. 3, to benefit the college scholarship fund.

Admissions Director Linda Conway said the competitions are both "for the athletic and the not-so athletic." Participants can test their skills in rodeo, basketball, baseball and general fitness.

"The contests will all be fun and completely non-threatening," Conway said. Teams will not practice before the event, she added.

Teams of four men and four women will be used for all competitions, but persons may enter alone or in small groups to be formed into teams by college organizers. To enter Fall Fit, call 264-5027.

Change batteries, say fire officials

More than 5,400 people died in the United States last year from home fires, said fire department officials, including 80 percent of those trapped inside a burning home.

Early warning of fire is one of the keys to saving lives. The Big Spring Fire Department reminds everyone to change the batteries in their smoke detector when they set their clocks back on Sunday, Oct. 28.

"Don't wait till you have a fire to change the battery (in your smoke alarm)," said Captain Alex Calvio, training officer for the Big Spring Fire Department.

"Most of the time people have smoke detectors on their ceiling and they just forget it. They need a yearly reminder to change (the battery). What better time than now, when you change the clock, because most fires happen during the cool season," he said.

Calvio said the fire department decided three years ago there was a need to remind people to change the battery in their smoke detector. He said some people do not realize that if the alarm beeps, it means the batteries are low.

"People say 'it started beeping and quit when I took the battery out.' Another woman told me she thought it was her phone beeping."

"Replacing the battery in the smoke detectors requires little time, a small, inexpensive battery, and remembering to do the task."

"This is an \$8 item that saves people's lives and their homes," Calvio said.

County tentatively agrees to ambulance contract

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The county will probably approve a contract with a local county/city ambulance service for the same amount they have been paying for the past two years, officials say, while the city on Tuesday approved a 6 percent increase for next year. The combined costs will increase 3.6 percent.

A tentative agreement for a one-year contract between the county and American Medical Transport came during a meeting Wednesday of county and company officials following City Council approval Tuesday night of a five-year contract with AMT. The city contract was arranged independently of any county agreement for the first time

in the three years of service by AMT.

"I was suprised to learn Wednesday morning that the city decided to go it alone and enter into a contract," said County Judge John Coffee, who met with AMT Supervisor Brenda Whatley on Wednesday.

He said commissioners indicated they will approve continuing the annual county subsidy of \$50,916 at the Nov. 10 Commissioners Court meeting. The county will be paying 42 percent of the total 1990-91 subsidy of \$121,716. The city's share is \$70,800.

"Taking a straw poll of the doubt that it will be approved," Coffee said.

"We're very satisfied with it," Whatley said. "We came to the agreement that we wouldn't have any problem waiting one more year (for an increase)."

The original proposal by AMT last summer called for a 10 percent increase of the total 1989-90 subsidy of \$117,504 but asked for no increase in the city's share and a 23 percent increase in the county's share.

However, county commissioners balked at the proposed increase and asked for financial statements which were delivered Friday afternoon to Steve Stone, the county's representative on the county/city ambulance board. Coffee said the statements show that AMT had a profit of \$23,000 out of an \$82,000

operating income in 1989-90. "We felt like the county did not need to subsidize the profit," Coffee said this morning. "The subsidy should see that they don't go out of business because they're not turning a profit."

Problems necessitating a subsidy include collecting bills from ambulance users. Whatley said they had a 70 percent collection rate countywide, 5 percent above the national average.

Coffee said the collection rate is higher outside of city-limits. Commissioners have also pointed out that of 2,439 ambulance runs in the county from July 1, 1989 to June 30 of this year, only 11 percent were for people living outside of Big

Spring. Those figures contributed to commissioners questioning the payment of 45 percent of the subsidy. "I think we should be paying a lot lower than that," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crocker at a Sept. 10 Commissioners Court meeting.

Meanwhile, the city contract calls for annual increases beginning in 1991-92 of either 5 percent or the increase in the consumer price index, whichever is lower.

The county was also asked to approve a five-year contract but Coffee said they would have to levy taxes and set up a sinking fund in order to do so.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Silhouette
David Askew adds metal lathing to an arch in the new wing of the Heritage Museum.

Budget compromise gets final polishing

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders were putting the finishing touches today on a deficit-reduction package of tax increases and spending restraints that apparently has the support of a majority of lawmakers and President Bush.

Bush early this morning averted shutdown of the government by signing a temporary spending measure that will keep operations going until midnight Saturday.

Assuming no unexpected hitch, final votes could come Friday in the House and Senate. That would close another chapter in a long-running fight between the executive and legislative branches and remove the major obstacle to final adjournment of the 101st Congress.

"Do not despair; the end is in

sight," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said in pleading with the weary House to pass a stopgap bill extending the government's spending authority through the week.

That bill cleared the House on a 380-45 vote and the Senate with no formal vote at all. It averted a partial shutdown of the government and gave Congress three more days to pass the deficit-reduction plan and the 13 regular appropriation bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The plan will mean higher taxes on tobacco, alcoholic beverages, airline tickets, cars, boats, furs and jewelry. A gasoline tax increase of 5 or 6 cents a gallon is likely and retirees probably will have to pay more for Medicare coverage.

Several changes whose details were still being negotiated will

• BUDGET page 10-A

Nation

Panama files suit against Noriega

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega looted Panama's treasury, tortured and killed opponents and ran drug and money-laundering rackets, his country charges in a \$6.5 billion lawsuit against the fallen dictator.

"For 10 years, the thievery and thuggery that General Noriega presided over damaged the people of Panama," said attorney Gregory Craig, who filed the lawsuit in federal court Wednesday on Panama's behalf.

Noriega, who was driven from power by the U.S. invasion of Panama in 1989, is in jail in Miami awaiting trial on charges of taking \$4.6 million in bribes to protect drug trafficking. He could get up 145 years in prison if convicted.

His lawyers accused Panama of filing the lawsuit in a conspiracy with the United States to disrupt Noriega's efforts to defend himself at the drug trial.

Pacific island leaders to see Bush

HONOLULU (AP) — Pacific island leaders meet with President Bush on Saturday, worried that their ocean is becoming a U.S. chemical weapons dump and their tiny nations are slipping down the list of U.S. aid beneficiaries.

Flying in from across the Pacific to confer with Bush are the presidents or prime ministers of nine remote and economically vulnerable countries, ranging from Papua New Guinea, population 3.6 million, to Nauru, a mid-ocean dot supporting 8,000 people.

Bush, who arrives Friday, scheduled the unprecedented session to coincide with a swing through Honolulu to campaign for Patricia Saiki, a Republican con-

gresswoman vying with Democratic incumbent Daniel Akaka for a U.S. Senate seat.

For months, Pacific islanders have expressed concern about plans to destroy chemical weapons from U.S. Far Eastern and European bases at a giant new incinerator on Johnston Atoll, a U.S.-held ring of islands 825 miles southwest of Hawaii.

As Bush and the Pacific leaders meet in two hours of talks, followed by lunch, the latest shipment of such munitions will be nearing Johnston Atoll.

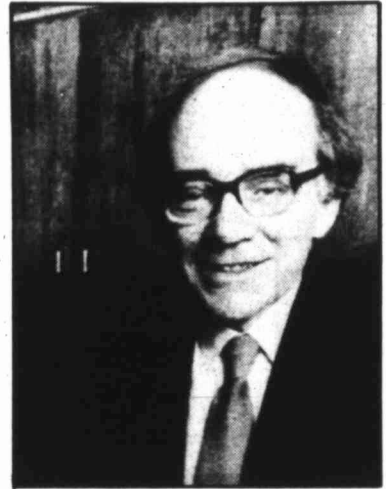
The environmental group Greenpeace USA went to court to block the operation, but a federal judge last month rejected the challenge.

Cold fusion scientists disappear

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The two scientists who say they achieved nuclear fusion at room temperature left others to defend their claim today in a key review of their work and chances for renewed funding.

The whereabouts of B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann, who work at the National Cold Fusion Institute at the University of Utah, had been a mystery for days, during which the institute couldn't reach them by either phone or fax machine.

Late Wednesday, however, Pons requested a one-year sabbatical in a fax transmission from his attorney, university President Chase Peterson said.



MARTIN FLEISCHMANN



WASHINGTON, D.C. — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole announces in the White House press room, with President Bush looking on, that she is leaving the administration to become president of the American Red Cross. The White House said it had not yet settled on a possible nominee or talked to any of the likely contenders.

Elizabeth Dole is first to resign a Cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three high-ranking women in the Bush administration and a House member are among the names being mentioned as possible successors to Elizabeth Dole as secretary of labor.

Mrs. Dole, 54, became the first of President Bush's Cabinet secretaries to depart when she resigned Wednesday to become president of the American Red Cross.

The White House said it had not settled on a possible nominee or talked to any of the likely contenders.

"We continue to look at candidates and consider people and search for the best person," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Officials noted there was no rush to fill the job because Mrs. Dole will remain on the job until Nov. 23. In addition, if Congress adjourns this week as scheduled, the Senate — which must confirm any Cabinet secretary — wouldn't be back until January to give its approval, anyway.

At a White House news conference Wednesday, Mrs. Dole said the choice of her successor was "up to the president. . . . What the presi-

dent and I have discussed, I think, has to remain between the two of us."

Mrs. Dole, who is the highest-ranking woman in the administration, said that after 25 years of government service, she was looking forward to focusing on humanitarian causes at her new job at the American Red Cross.

She denied she had been frozen out by White House policymakers. Aides and union leaders have said she had little clout at Bush's Cabinet table, and many labor policy decisions were left to presidential chief of staff John Sununu.

"I can't imagine who was saying this. . . . Most definitely, I feel very much a part of the circle that's making the decisions here at the White House," Mrs. Dole said after announcing her resignation with the president at her side.

Later, in an interview, Mrs. Dole testily labeled those reports "totally erroneous."

"It's been a wonderful relationship," she said of her ties to White House aides.

In the interview, she did not rule out some future bid for elective office, saying, "You learn in this town never to say never."

World

U.S. votes against Israel again

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — For the second time in 10 days, the United States has joined a unanimous Security Council vote rebuking Israel, this time for not cooperating with a U.N. investigation of the Temple Mount killings.

Not even a last-ditch personal appeal from President Bush to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir persuaded Israel to change its mind and officially receive the U.N. investigators.

Top aides to Shamir said today

that Israel will ignore the new U.N. resolution and claimed that Washington was coerced into voting for the measure to preserve its alliance with Arab countries opposing Iraq.

"We are sorry because this helps Saddam Hussein to distract attention from what is happening in the gulf. . . . to what is happening in Jerusalem," said Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner.

The U.N. resolution, approved 15-0 on Wednesday, is largely symbolic.

'Human bombs' to dominate talks

LONDON (AP) — British officials are expressing horror at the IRA's latest tactic — coercing people into driving bomb-laden vehicles into army checkpoints in Northern Ireland.

The IRA attacks on checkpoints at the border with the Irish Republic on Wednesday killed six British soldiers and a civilian and injured 35 people. They were expected to dominate Irish-British talks scheduled in London today.

Northern Ireland Secretary Peter Brooke, the British Cabinet member responsible for the province, said Wednesday that the Irish Republican Army had "sunk to new levels of depravity by using people, whose families have been held hostage, as

human bombs."

"It is hard to imagine anything more evil than tying a man into his car laden with explosives and then forcing him to drive to where the bomb was detonated," he told the House of Commons.

Brooke, Irish Foreign Minister Gerry Collins and police chiefs from both sides of the Irish border were to take part in a meeting in London today under the 1985 Anglo-Irish Agreement.

Meetings are regularly held under the accord, which gives the Irish Republic a formal consultative role in the running of Northern Ireland and provides for cooperation between security forces on both sides of the border.

Bhutto loses, says election rigged

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A loose-knit, right-wing coalition headed toward a landslide victory over former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto today, likely setting Pakistan's struggling democracy on a more conservative, Islamic course.

Ms. Bhutto, who claims her August dismissal was a "constitutional coup," refused to concede defeat of her center-left Pakistan People's Party in Wednesday's parliamentary election.

She accused the army-backed caretaker government of large-scale vote rigging, a charge that may be difficult to prove.

Opponents called the 37-year-old Ms. Bhutto a sore loser.



BHUTTO'S OPPONENTS

Millions in Sudan are threatened by famine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A famine of "biblical dimensions" is threatening as many as 11 million people in Sudan, a top relief official says.

Roger Winter, director of the private U.S. Committee for Refugees, planned to tell Congress today that the United States must step up food shipments and increase pressure on Sudan's government to allow the food to be delivered.

Winter was to join administration officials at a hearing to discuss what can be done to avert a famine that could be greater than the one that killed hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians in the mid-1980s and mobilized world help for Africa's hungry.

"The looming humanitarian disaster in Sudan dwarfs any other in the world today," said Winter in testimony prepared for the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

Drought and civil war led to the deaths of 250,000 Sudanese two years ago. This year, the fatalities could be in the millions, American officials say.

Sudan's military government, which seized power in a coup 16 months ago, has systematically prevented relief trains, planes and barges from delivering their cargoes. Many international relief

workers have left in disgust.

"One element of any approach to this situation must be a U.S.-led diplomatic effort to achieve the same sort of economic embargo against Sudan that is now in place against Iraq," Winter said.

The United States and other international donors also must step up the number of food convoys from countries bordering Sudan in eastern Africa, especially Kenya — with or without the Sudanese government's permission, Winter said.

But U.S. officials argue they cannot act without permission in parts of the country held by government troops without risking relief workers' lives.

Earlier this month, the administration's top relief official accused the military government of bombing sites used to store international food shipments in the rebel-held south.

Rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army in the mostly Christian and animist south have been battling the mostly Moslem government in the north since 1983 to demand autonomy.

About three-quarters of those affected by hunger live in areas controlled by the government. The rest live in rebel-held lands, U.S. officials say.



Associated Press photo

Lenin lying-down

VALMIERA, U.S.S.R. — Young children touched this Lenin statue on October 1 in a small town of Soviet Latvia Republic which has declared independence. The local city government approved the dismantling of the statue.

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8 Only — Boys Ninja Turtle Baseball T's Orig. 13.00	NOW 999
23 Only — Boys N.F.L. T-Shirts Orig. 11.99	NOW 699
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Humphrey heads out to sea after latest shore visit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Freed from a mud-and-rock prison, Humphrey the wandering humpback whale headed toward the sea, thanks in part to the same song that lured him to open water during his famous visit five years ago.

As thousands of onlookers cheered, the 40-foot, 45-ton whale floated away Tuesday from the shallows where he became beach-

ed a day earlier. Rescuers banged pipes to keep Humphrey away from shore and played tape recordings of whale sounds. The tapes, amplified with special underwater equipment, were of humpbacks feeding.

A Coast Guard vessel and a boat with volunteers from the California Marine Mammal Center followed the leviathan as he made his way

toward the sea. They quit trailing him at dark.

Humphrey last was seen near the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, about five miles from where he had been beached and five more miles to the Golden Gate Bridge.

"At least he's headed in the right direction," said center spokeswoman Denize Springer.

Rescuers also played whale sounds to lure Humphrey back to the Pacific in the fall of 1985 after his celebrated 25-day voyage through San Francisco Bay and other inland waters.

Since then, Humphrey has been spotted in the ocean near San Francisco every August or September. Biologists identify him through tail markings that show a unique pat-

tern, like a fingerprint.

On Tuesday, he drew a crowd of thousands to a cove near Candlestick Park where he lay beached beside rocks bearing a no-trespassing sign.

Marine biologists, veterinarians and Coast Guardsmen nudged Humphrey with their hands, splashed him with buckets of water, towed him with a harness

and used an air compressor to suck mud from below him.

"The children are very worried. They wonder how he can survive. They said we should all get together and push him," said Swaraj Gujral, a fifth-grade teacher. "I think he likes it here. He went away but he left his heart in San Francisco."

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GHOSTBUSTERS!

Spooktrail

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1. Children must be 12 years of age or younger.
2. Children must be accompanied by an adult.
3. Clip the entry blank (to the right on this page, or get one from the merchants on this page).
4. On Saturday, Oct. 27 take your entry into each of the businesses and get one letter from each of them until you spell the word GHOSTBUSTERS! (Only 1 letter per child, the ! counts as a letter). Letters DO NOT have to be collected in any specific order.
5. When your entry blank is filled carry it to the HOBO at the Herald, 710 Scurry, with your name and phone included. Entries must be deposited before 3 p.m. Sat., Oct. 27 to be eligible for the drawing.
6. Drawing will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday.

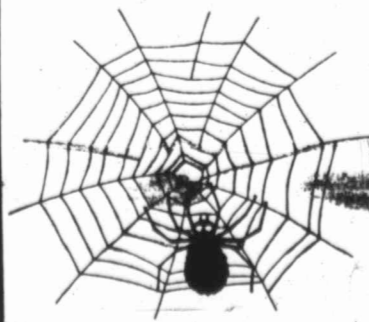
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'Ancient' rock carvings found to be 15 years old

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The government was so excited by rock carvings found in a national forest that it started building an interpretive center to explain to visitors how ancient people carved them as messages to spirits. But when artist Jeff Kerker saw a magazine story about the petroglyphs, he sent a message of his own to the U.S. Forest Service:

The carvings were his handiwork, and were only 15 years old. "I wasn't trying to fool anyone," said Kerker, of Bandon. "I was interested in how long it might take to make them. All it took was one afternoon." Kerker said he had photos of the carvings in the Siskiyou National Forest to prove he made them. The Forest Service was waiting

to see Kerker's evidence before deciding whether his story was true. But enough of a question was raised that work was suspended on the interpretive center being built at Daphne Grove outside Powers, said spokeswoman Patty Burel. "There is the off chance we never will be able to tell, since there is no exact science for dating petroglyph art like this," she said.

"Right now everything is on hold." The carvings were discovered in 1987 on three boulders along the South Fork of the Coquille River, Burel said. One represented a fish, but the others weren't clear. The carvings were taken to a Forest Service office for preservation, and replicas were carved for the interpretive center. A variety of archaeologists in-

side and outside the Forest Service examined the carvings and decided they were genuine, Burel said. One reason was that the carvings had been eroded, and another was that they were below the river's high water mark. "That was important, because the petroglyphs were considered to have spirits," said Janet Joyer, archaeologist for the Siskiyou Na-

tional Forest. "When the water rose, then the petroglyphs would be under water. They were thought to transmit the people's prayers down to the salmon people." Joyer said the development carries a good lesson. "This will be important for archaeologists, a reminder that we must be conservative with things like this that are not dateable."

Saturday, Oct. 27th 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Take action against waste

Alan L. Keyes lost a U.S. Senate race in Maryland a couple of years ago. For that, we should all be thankful. Because that loss freed Republican Keyes, a former official in the Reagan administration, to become president of Citizens Against Government Waste (CAGW).

That is an organization of people who, like Keyes, are mad as you-know-what about government waste and the compulsion of Congress to spend and spend and to raise taxes until the average citizen doesn't have anything left. And if we citizens get organized, according to Keyes, we don't have to take it anymore.

CAGW was founded in 1984 by J. Peter Grace, a businessman who headed a commission that recommended billions of dollars worth of savings, and Jack Anderson, a newspaper columnist who has specialized in uncovering government waste. CAGW has fought to help implement the recommendations of the Grace Commission and has helped save taxpayers \$152.4 billion by ensuring that many of those suggestions were carried out.

He said during a recent Sacramento, Calif., trip designed to help promote Taxpayer's Action Day, set for October 27, that "tens of billions of dollars are just going down the toilet." He said government waste is so extensive and Congress is so hooked on spending tax dollars that, "I would be willing to bet the farm that no deficit reduction takes place no matter how big a tax increase they (Congress and President Bush) slam on us."

If you are wondering why the leaders of Congress are attempting to saddle Americans with a tax increase of around \$150 billion (the number changes almost daily), Keyes will tell you: "I think the folks in Washington are off in another land."

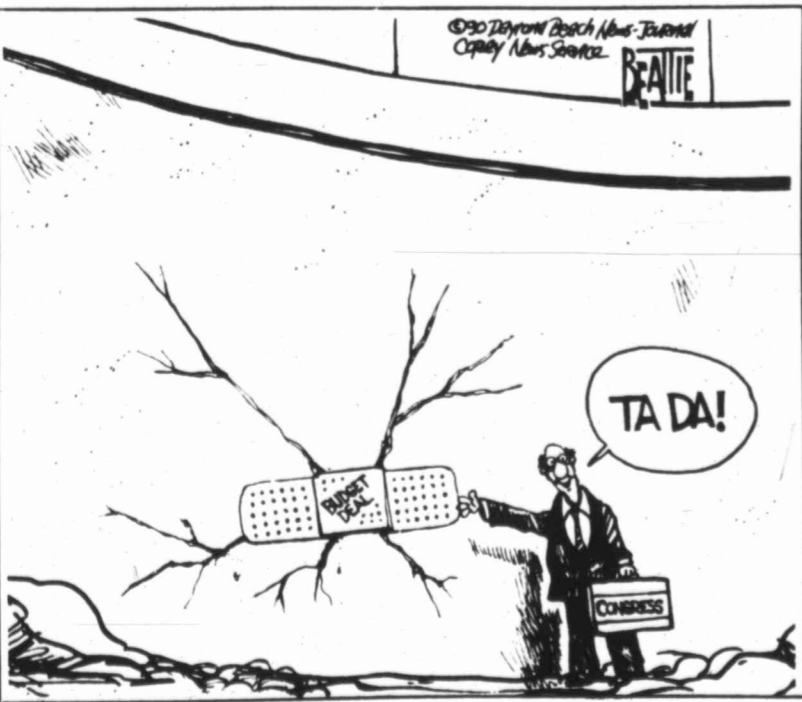
While such people as House Speaker Tom Foley are trying to make taxpayers feel guilty about not paying enough to help support the government (we now pay around 44 percent of our resources to federal, state and local government), Congress is planning to spend \$3 million to refurbish congressional dining rooms.

Keyes is mad as you-know-what about such expenditures and such examples of waste as the Pentagon's purchase of a 33-year-supply of women's blouses. We like to support our men and women in uniform, but that is ridiculous.

CAGW has performed a real public service by ranking all House of Representatives members and senators on 12 critical votes in which the lawmakers were either for the taxpayers or against them.

A lawmaker who nearly always voted to cut government waste and help the taxpayers was ranked as heroic (unfortunately there were very few of those) while other were rated as friendly, lukewarm, unfriendly, or hostile.

If you are as mad as Keyes over the mess that Congress and President Bush are making of the budget, and if you are upset at the idea of a big tax increase, it might be worthwhile to attend the Taxpayer's Action Day programs taking place all over the country. Keyes is hoping that a grass-roots organization will be formed to let Congress members know we are through supporting their lavish lifestyle and tired of the bloated budgets they are forcing us to finance.



Addresses

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

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Voters like term limits for the other guy

By WALTER R. MEARS
 AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — As political punishment, the drive to limit lawmakers' terms and tenure can send them a message without getting personal. And even disenchanted voters seem to prefer it that way.

The upstart issue of this campaign, term limits are gaining endorsements from some candidates who see them as hostile to the establishment and to incumbents, few of whom are likely to be ousted by the voters.

Term limits offer a way out for voters who tend to favor their own representatives, while complaining about what is happening at the State House or the Capitol.

"People say, 'I like my legislator, but not the legislature,'" said John Keast, who tracks referendum issues for the conservative Free Congress Foundation. "Term limits are a concept rather than a candidate. It's much easier for people to handle."

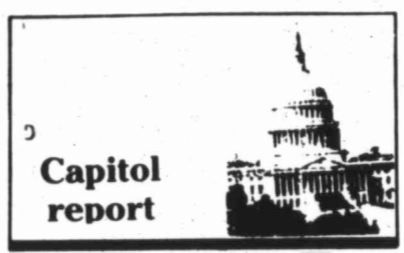
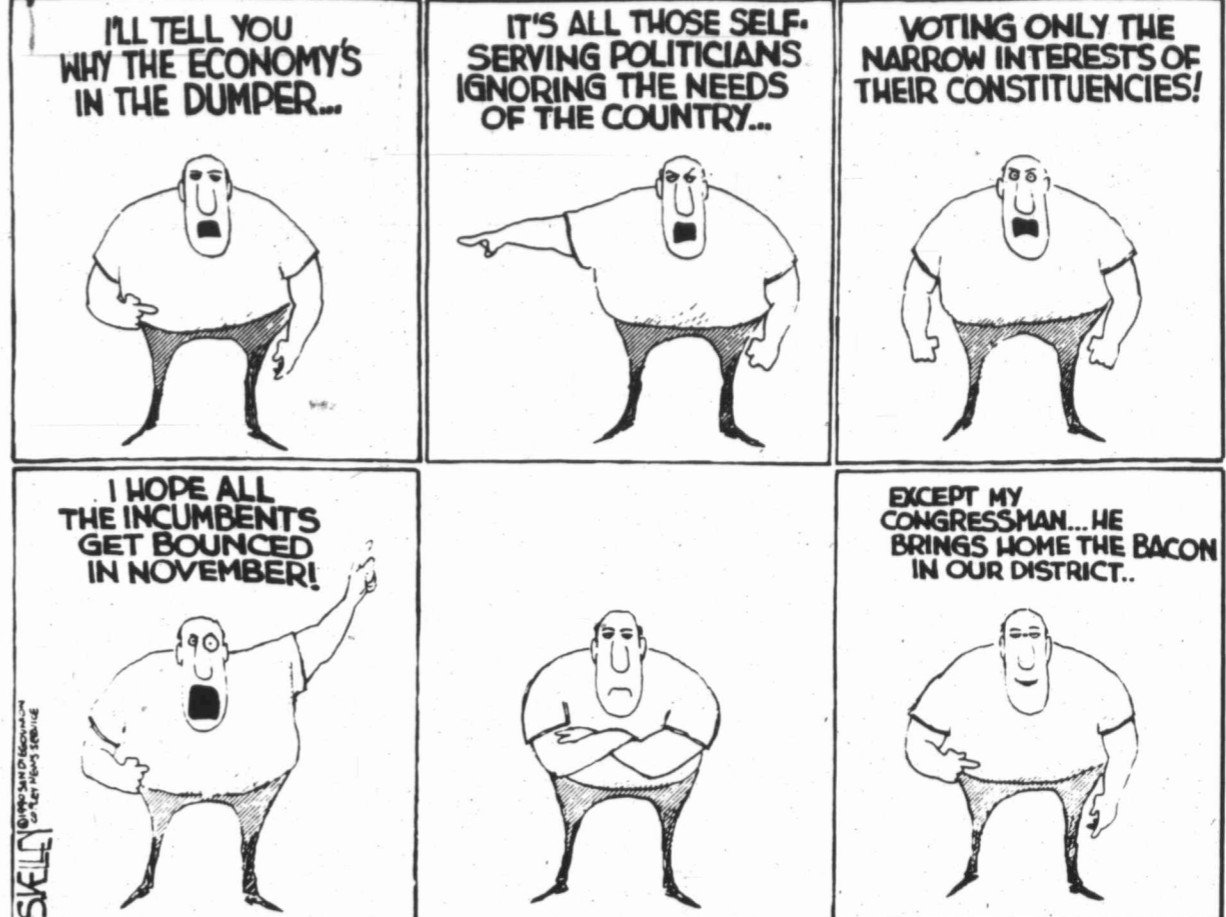
A Washington Post-ABC News poll conducted Oct. 14 makes the point in numbers: 63 percent of those surveyed said they disapproved of the way Congress is doing its job — and 64 percent said they approved the performance of their own House member.

Despite the voter dissatisfaction reflected in polls, neither party expects major changes in Congress in the Nov. 6 elections.

Only two states, California and Colorado, will be deciding in this election whether to restrict terms in office. Oklahoma already has imposed a 12-year limit for state legislators, effective Jan. 1. That measure was approved by two-thirds of the voters in a Sept. 18 primary election. Polls reflect majority support for the other two state measures, but there is an intensive, well-financed campaign against the California limits.

It would take a broadened movement with staying power to apply term limits in a way that would force real changes from a system in which incumbency, and the seniority that comes with it, usually rule.

Vice President Dan Quayle sees that coming. "The voters are channeling their discontent into real and lasting reform," said Quayle, who is pushing term



limits as he campaigns for Republican candidates.

"The people are restless," Quayle said. "This new wave of cynicism has been building for a long time. It should not be discounted. Clearly, term limitation is an idea whose time has come."

President Bush says he's for term limits, noting that the Republican platform advocates them. While Bush hasn't stressed it as an issue, GOP gubernatorial candidates have in states like Texas, Florida, California and Georgia.

For example, as he campaigned with Bush in Dallas on Monday, Clayton Williams said that if he is elected governor, he will push a

constitutional amendment for term limits. "The people in Texas are fed up with the politicians in Austin," Williams said.

Opponents of term limits argue that career bureaucrats and special interests would become stronger than they already are if legislators were stripped of their veteran lawmakers.

They complain that term limits are an anti-democratic measure because they restrict the choices available to the voters. Advocates concede that point, but say it's a price worth paying for change.

While there is some Democratic support for term limit measures, it makes more sense for Republicans. The GOP would benefit from turnover, especially in the House, which has been run by Democratic majorities for 36 years.

A constitutional amendment proposed in the Senate early this year would impose a 12-year ceiling on senators and House members, but it is not going anywhere in Congress. So sup-

porters are trying to build pressure in the states. Resolutions advocating congressional term limits have been proposed in at least 29 state legislatures, adopted in only two.

Colorado's state measure also would impose a 12-year limit on service in Congress, a provision that certainly would face constitutional challenge in the courts.

But measures that apply only to state legislatures could eventually turn up the pressure for action to limit congressional tenure too.

"People rightfully feel that entrenched legislators are only interested in getting re-elected, and I do not think the movement to limit terms will stop at the state level," Quayle said in Louisville, Ky., last week.

He said it should be extended to cover the House and Senate, where he served 12 years. His first speech as a congressman from Indiana in 1977 was a call for federal term limits. It had been one of his campaign themes in 1976, when he upset a veteran Democrat.

Telling the truth about a flight to South Bend

By ART BUCHWALD

It wasn't a big story, but at the same time it wasn't a small story — and it did have a tiny connection with the budget fight.

It seems that two Saturdays ago the secretary of the Air Force, Donald B. Rice, took an Air Force jet to South Bend, Ind., with his wife and an aide, Lt. Col. Carl Tickle, when Notre Dame was playing the Air Force Academy. The cost to the taxpayer was \$5,700.

Critics of the junket felt that it was a waste of taxpayers' money, and the trip was an outrage to Pentagon cost-cutting.

But Secretary Rice's spokesman, Lt. Col. Darrell Hayes, insisted that the jet flight was "official business." The only reason that Rice flew out there was to discuss Notre Dame ROTC business with the cadets at the school, according to Hayes. Hayes was quoted as saying, "It was an official visit, and as secretary he is authorized to use Air Force aircraft for official business."

Witnesses at South Bend, in-



cluding the colonel in charge of the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC, claim that they didn't notice Rice conducting any business at all.

Because the stories vary so much we can only guess what really happened. As one who always takes the word of an Air Force spokesman as opposed to some crabby civilian, here is my scenario:

It was a quiet Saturday morning at the Pentagon, and Secretary Rice turned to his aide, Col. Tickle. "I'm bored," Rice told him. "I wish I had something to do today."

Tickle replied, "Why don't we go out to Notre Dame and review the troops?"

"That's a good idea," Rice said.

"I like surprise visits. Can we order up an airplane?"

"Of course we can," the colonel responded. "There is nothing more official on your schedule than this trip."

They boarded the plane, and Rice, his wife and Tickle flew out, arriving at 1 o'clock. When they reached the campus there was no one around. They kept walking until they saw a stadium and heard the roars coming from it.

"What is it?" Rice asked.

Tickle peeked through a hole in the fence.

"I think they're playing football, sir."

"What's football?" Rice wanted to know.

"It's a game that Notre Dame plays with a very funny shaped ball."

Rice said, "We should go in because all our ROTC cadets might be there."

The three went inside. It was time-out and Tickle yelled, "All Air Force ROTC students come down from the stands and meet

the secretary of the Air Force."

Five thousand students rose from their seats and gathered around the Rices, completely ignoring the game.

The secretary told them, "I want you to study hard and be good to your mothers." They all cheered. Rice continued, "Never take a \$3 bill from a drunken sailor. Thank you, gentlemen." The students broke into the Air Force hymn and saluted as Rice with his wife and Tickle walked out of the stadium.

Tickle said, "Don't you want to see the game, sir? It's Notre Dame vs. the Air Force."

"No, this is a strictly business trip. I'll see them play some other time when I'm paying for it myself."

That, dear reader, is the true story of what happened with Rice's plane. If you would rather believe Col. Hayes' version, I'd like to tell you a story about a grizzly bear that went into the bar for a drink.

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Ya' know, there really, really oughtta be a law!

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

Random notes under deadline pressure:

There oughtta be a law.

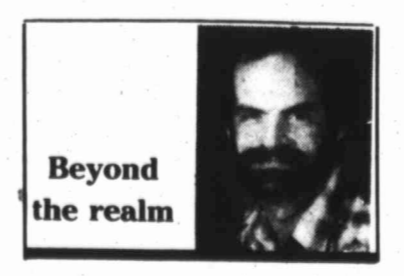
How many times have you heard that plaintive cry? Almost every time someone is faced with a totally nonsensical situation, you hear those five words: "There oughtta be a law."

Well, it seems that children are not immune to such expressions. A recent Associated Press report on Children's Day in Oregon produced several examples of laws youngsters would like to see established.

Among the 3,500 laws submitted by the children were:

- Sisters can't open your birthday presents.
- Restaurants must have computers so customers can more easily place their orders.
- If you survive a plane crash, you should have your money refunded.
- Everyone should laugh at least once a day.

From the mouths of



babes... Those are fairly decent ideas, once you think about them. As the father of a seven-year-old with a very active imagination, I shudder to think of the laws Jeremy would have enacted if he had the power.

For starters, Christmas and birthdays would probably be celebrated about 14 times a year. Also, he would in all likelihood make it illegal for anyone over the age of, say, 10 to beat him at Nintendo.

I am quite confident that Jeremy would legislate a perfect season for the Washington Redskins and straight As on his report card, not to mention postponed bedtime on school nights.

But why should children have all the fun? My wife probably has a few pet laws she'd love to see enacted, mostly along the lines of making it illegal for her lazy husband to watch TV before the trash is emptied or the lawn is mowed.

And, what the heck, there are a few laws that I'd like to see hit the books. Among them are:

- Abolishing Mondays.
- Placing a "None of the Above" space on election ballots.
- Ridding baseball of the designated hitter.
- Making it illegal for anybody to request anything of me before I've had at least two cups of coffee.
- Devising a sure-fire cure for smoking that eliminates withdrawal, curbs hunger and doesn't give me the urge to swear or throw things.
- Mandating at least two lines at convenience stores: One for those who pay with cash; the other for those "\$#@%(')" check cashers.
- Forcing the federal government to actually have the money on hand before appropriating

funds for one pet project or another.

- Stating that the penalty for nasty campaigning will be for the conflicting parties to kiss and make up on national TV.
- Installing the 45-point rule for 11-man football.
- Making it perfectly acceptable for me or anyone else to hang up on another person if the offending person is rude or vulgar (I know — that might get me in trouble a few times).
- A 4.0 GPA on my report card.
- Competency tests for elected representatives.
- Peace on earth, good will toward men and a minimum wage exceeding \$10 an hour.

Of course, these pet laws of mine will probably never see the light of day, but I can dream, can't I? The above examples might not make this a perfect world, but they would help make President Bush's "kinder, gentler nation" more of a reality.

Speaking of Bush, there oughtta be a law...

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Woman sued to get her quiet

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eloja Macias may hear the beat of a different drummer, but a judge says she must get in tune with the rest of her church's congregation.

In a lawsuit, Father Alexander Wangler of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church accused Ms. Macias of disrupting church services by singing her own songs, causing "confusion and disruption."

At first she sang from her pew, the lawsuit said, but then she got up and started singing through the sound system.

Because of her actions, the church suffered a "loss of good will, spiritual tranquility and membership," the lawsuit said.

State District Judge John Specia issued an injunction last week ordering Ms. Macias to cooperate or risk being held in contempt of court.

Collecting barf bags isn't sick

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — George Armelagos sees nothing sick about his hobby — collecting airline barf bags.

The University of Florida anthropologist has more than 100 (unused) barf bags of varying sizes, designs and colors on the bulletin board of his office.

"All artifacts of a culture give clues about a way of life," he said. "Barf bags, which after all represent food and sickness, should be no different."

The British Airways bag gives terribly proper instructions: "If used for air sickness, please hand to the cabin crew for disposal."

"In other words, don't leave it on the seat," Armelagos said.

Armelagos' favorite bag, from KLM Airlines, depicts a kangaroo throwing up in his pouch. It reads, "For a clean feeling."

Air Afrique's barf bag is decorated with gold masks, Aero Peru's with archaic symbols.

Passengers can play gin rummy on the gameboard on a TWA barf bag or use the Kodak ad on an American Airlines bag to get their film developed.

"One of the biggest problems in collecting barf bags now is that more and more airlines are starting to use generics," Armelagos said. "I feel cheated when I get on a plane and find the same barf bag that I saw on some other flight."

Group was just a bunch of jerks

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — They may have a fancy title, but the folks who met here over a banana split luncheon recently were just a bunch of jerks. And proud of it.

Of course, that's an old joke for the 20 or so members of the National Advisory Council of the National Association of Soda Jerks. And their business in Omaha was serious stuff. They want to preserve America's past.

More specifically, they want to preserve that part of America's past that dispenses ice cream and sodas from behind counters in drug stores.

"The organization is dedicated to the preservation of American nostalgia," said its president and founder, Betty J. Davis, between bites of her split.

Ms. Davis conceived of the organization after helping organize a series of annual soda jerk reunions at Omaha's Western Heritage Museum. The event ended in 1988.

Last July, she announced formation of the organization and began a search for soda jerks and fountains. Since then, she said, she has heard from 300 former soda jerks across the country, and the organization has registered 50 soda fountains.

It also has embarked on a nationwide search for the oldest existing fountain, and plans to publish a list of soda fountains along with the memories of former soda jerks in 1992.

Gary Laughlin of George Jay Drug Co. in Shenandoah, Iowa, said his fountain is 102 years old, "but it isn't the oldest."

"People will ask, 'Do you care if I take a picture?' We see it every day so I guess we don't realize that there aren't as many around as there used to be," Laughlin said.

Ms. Davis said her interest in soda fountains stems from her parents.



LIMA, Peru — A Lima street urchin named Freddy, left, holds onto a younger friend near a downtown park. Hundreds of children live on Lima's filthy streets, and most will either die young or end up in the city's infamous prisons.

Kids are called piranhas

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The street kids of Lima are called "piranhas," for the Amazon fish that can strip a swimmer of flesh in minutes. They swarm over victims in packs, snatching wallets, purses and jewelry.

Freddy lives in University Park, downtown Lima. His clothes are torn and dirty. He has a long, deep, red cut on his right ear, but no open sores on his face like some of the others.

He is 11 years old. Like the other kids, Freddy sniffs glue to get high or quiet his hunger.

Hundreds of children roam the garbage-filled streets of Lima, willing even to sell their bodies for enough to buy some food and glue. Without help, most probably will die soon or end up in Peru's infamous prisons.

"Many of the kids have venereal disease, some have AIDS and all of them have some kind of skin infection," said Dwight Ordonez, head of a project called Ninos de La Calle (Street Kids) that is trying to help.

Peru is in its worst economic crisis and thousands of children hustle a living on the streets of Lima, a city of 7 million.

Children of 5 or 6 hawk cigarettes, shine shoes or wash cars. Most go home at night, even if home is only a shack.

For the hundreds of "piranhas" there is no home. They live in parks, plazas, on the river bank behind the Government Palace.

Packs of them roam La Parada, a huge food market frequented by drug dealers and prostitutes, and Kennedy Park in Miraflores, a district of nightclubs and luxury shops.

The city operates five youth shelters, there are several orphanages and the police have two juvenile detention centers, but the number of children on the street indicates the old system doesn't work.

Ninos de La Calle is part of the private, U.S.-financed Center of Information and Education for the Prevention of Drug Abuse. It takes a different approach because "we are convinced the normal way of working with street kids fails," said Ordonez, 30, who has a master's degree in psychology.

He said the traditional way is to confine the children, beat them and impose overly strict rules.

Ordonez said Ninos de La Calle homes are like ponds next to a river, where the piranhas can swim in, stay awhile and swim out. House rules are fairly simple: No stealing, fighting, breaking things, drugs or sex.

Ninos de La Calle has two homes and is building a third. About 55 boys have continuing contact with the group.

The project was born in June 1989. Ordonez and other team members spent three months in the streets studying homeless children, and were horrified by what they saw.

Lima's street kids, all boys and aged 10 to 16, run in loose-knit gangs of 30 to 50, Ordonez said. All sniff glue, he said, and about 10 percent smoke "pasta basica," semi-processed coca leaf from Peru's Amazon jungle.

Project workers won the confidence of the boys, who generally are aggressive and anti-social, by organizing soccer games.

Once exposed to the homes set up by Ninos de La Calle, many decided to stay. They even chased away other piranhas who tried to lure them back onto the street with promises of drugs.

The homes' biggest attraction seems to be a sense of belonging to a group where someone cares.

"What they need more than anything else is to talk, but it's what they do least," said Eduardo Villanueva, 29, a psychologist who has been with the project since it began.

America's new hobos are yuppies — with cars

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Barry "Brakeshoe" Schwartz got the bum's rush when he tried to catch a bus from the Los Angeles freight yard to the Hobo Club meeting.

"The buses wouldn't pick us up because we were too dirty," Schwartz explained. So he took a \$21 cab ride to the bar where the club meets in Beverly Hills.

Schwartz, a video maker from Oakland, represents a new breed of hobo: part-time wanderers with jobs, credit cards and, gasp, automobiles.

The 4,000 members nationwide of the Hobo Club share their freight-car forefathers' grimy fashion and yen for unauthorized rail travel, but little else.

"Hobos are known as people without very much money," said Sheri "Hometown" Doyel, 23, who

did her thesis on rail riders while attending the University of California at Los Angeles. "And here we are in Beverly Hills drinking \$3 and \$4 beers. . . It's ironic."

Hobo culture is serious anthropological stuff and there is "something very American" about it, Doyel said.

"People think hobo, they think homeless," she said. "It's not the same thing."

The first hobos were said to have been unemployed men who rode the rails seeking work after the

Civil War. Hobo lore has it the originals carried hoes for field work, hence the name "hoe boy."

"In the old days, it was need and desperation," said Garth Bishop of Los Angeles, publisher of the Hobo Times newsletter. "Most of the young people now do it for a weekend — for a vacation adventure."

The use of monikers like "Freight Train George" and "Minneapolis Jewel" became part of the subculture. The nicknames, precursors to truckers' citizens-

band radio "handles," were intended to obscure a hobo's background. But they have come to describe characteristics of the hobos themselves.

Don't make the mistake of calling them tramps, or worse, bums. Hobos claim they are honest guys and gals who work when they can — not like the petty criminals they call tramps. Bums are, well, bums.

Cathy Westphal, spokeswoman for The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. "Our equipment was not meant for the transport of

human beings."

Westphal said the world of illegal rail travel also is populated by people who would "just as soon slit your throat as look at you."

And she said "yuppie hobos" set a poor example for children. "I can't tell you how many children get their legs cut off" trying to hop moving trains, she said.

Hobo Club members agreed there may be some danger — they refer to train wheels as "salami slicers." But it isn't enough to stop them.

"It makes perfect sense," said Bobb "Santa Fe Bo" Hopkins, who described himself as an actor and writer. "The wealthiest and the poorest are those that don't work 9-to-5. We're here to make a life, not make a living."

"It makes perfect sense. The wealthiest and the poorest are those that don't work 9-to-5. We're here to make a life, not make a living." — Bobb "Santa Fe Bo" Hopkins, who describes himself as an actor and writer

HALLOWEEN DAY PARADE
State Hospital Grounds
Oct. 31 1:30 p.m.

- King & Queen Candidates
- Unit Floats

MUSIC — FUN — EXCITEMENT
Public Invited
Ya'll come and join the fun!

VOTE BEN LOCKHART
County Judge
General Election
November 6

Born and raised in Howard County. Over 26 years in state and local law enforcement.
Graduate of Howard College. Over 1300 class room hours of Criminal Law with DPS & FBI School.
"MY DOOR WILL ALWAYS BE OPEN TO ALL CITIZENS"

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ben Lockhart, Rt. 1, Box A8, Big Spring, TX.

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Come See The Spectular \$3200.00 Diamond Studed Alligator Boot At Wood's Boots Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 25th, 26th, 27th

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

Enter now! Big Spring's annual community

CHRISTMAS PARADE

ENTRY DEADLINE NOVEMBER 23!
RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!

ENTRY INFORMATION

1. Theme for this year's parade is "Christmas Then, — Christmas Now"
2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories.
 - A) Civic
 - B) Commercial/Manufacturing
 - C) School/College
 - D) Church
3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be accepted.
6. Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 23! Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
7. Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE
DATE: Saturday, December 1, 1990

YES! We want to enter the Community Christmas Parade!

NAME: _____ CATEGORY: _____

Name of organization _____ Civic _____ Church _____ School/College _____ Commercial & Manufacturing _____

Name of person in charge _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION _____

Mailing address _____

TYPE OF ENTRY: _____

Business phone _____ Motorized group _____ How many? _____

Home phone _____ Marching group _____ How many? _____

Other (specify) _____

BIG SPRING'S COMMUNITY PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Band ranks ninth at UIL competition

By CLARA JUSTICE

The Big Red Band, which left town Saturday morning with an escort of parents and Sheriff's Deputy Woodie Howell, returned from UIL District II competition with a Division I rating. The band competed against 10 bands in Abilene, but were ranked with a total of 19 bands, including bands competing in Wichita Falls.

Judges from Abilene flew to Wichita Falls and compiled ratings from both competitions, after tallying the results, the Big Red Band placed ninth. The band will not be competing in any more marching contests, but will be working hard to go to individual competition at region Dec. 8 and hopefully, to district competition Jan. 19.

Coahoma

By CLARA JUSTICE
394-4562



and were hanging from the ceiling. Several local persons sent baskets of red and white mums which were placed in the Bulldog corner. Employees wearing Bulldog shirts served the customers the specials of the day. Papa Joe, KBYG radio personality, began broadcasting from the Dairy Queen at 1 p.m. and continued through the broadcasting of the homecoming game between Coahoma and Eldorado.

three cakes to the Coahoma Fall Festival. She also reminded members to bring a pair of pantyhose to the November meeting, the hose will be taken to the Big Spring State Hospital for their Christmas project. Project chairman Bobbi Nix, reported 10n cases of Cokes were purchased by the club for Operation Desert Shield troops in Saudia Arabia. The next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the home of Janie Phinney.

Marnien and Jeremy Arguello; fifth grade, Denisa Ward and Luke King; and sixth grade, Jessica Wallace and Aron Hernandez.

Fraser speaks during assembly

Representative Troy Fraser was in town Monday morning and spoke to all the students at an assembly in the high school auditorium. Fraser said it was good to be back in Coahoma, recalled some of his special memories of the school he graduated from, and reminded seniors that some of their best memories will be of the time spent at Coahoma High. He told a full auditorium how proud he was to be in Austin and be able to make awards to schools, but to make an Excellence Award to his own school was fantastic. He recognized the junior high students, and complimented the eighth grade on their academic achievements.

Halloween carnival

Don't forget the Halloween carnival Saturday in the cafeteria, featuring booths, games, food and fun for everyone. The carnival is sponsored by Coahoma's Friendship Club.

Lions meet

The Coahoma Lions Club held its weekly meeting Saturday night at the Coahoma Church of Christ. It was ladies night, and the event honored the members who began the club 35 years ago. Charter members Bill Fishback and John Westmoreland were on hand to enjoy a meal and reminiscing with present members and their spouses. Bea Fishback was present and shared some memories. Charter member H.C. Wallin and Mrs. Westmoreland were unable to attend due to illness.



Laroche fashion

PARIS — A model presents a flounced black silk top worn with a loose flower-printed black and white skirt designed by Guy Douvrier for French fashion house Guy Laroche for the 1991 spring/summer ready-to-wear collection.

Beauty Center opens at new location

The Coahoma Beauty Center is open for business at the new location across from the junior high school. According to owner Anita Thompson, the move was made to offer improved service. The Beauty Center features family hair care, and the hours are the same as at the old location.

Dairy Queen hosts grand opening

The Dairy Queen held a grand opening Friday. The grand opening was scheduled to coincide with Coahoma's Homecoming. Shirley, the clown, was on hand to welcome everyone, and to give balloons to all the children. The Dairy Queen was decorated with red and white streamers, all the football players names, cheerleaders names and members of the Big Red Band were spelled out in glitter on footballs, megaphones, and musical notes

Mary Jane Club meets

The Mary Jane Club met Oct. 18 at the home of Joyce Choate at Moss Lake. Shelley Choate was co-hostess. Ruth Mitchel was welcomed back into membership following her retirement from the Tax Appraisal Office. Dianah Collum was welcomed as a new member. Eleven members answered roll call with "I will help the ecology by..." Carroll Choate, director of the Soil and Water Conservation District, gave a program on soil and water conservation — past and future. He stated conservation has been an option in the past, but would be a must as we enter the next century. According to Choate, most area townships are faced with landfill problems and landfills will become more regulated. "Recycling is becoming more viable," he said, and he urged members to save aluminum, adding there is a local market for it now.

During the business segment of the meeting, president Patricia Barr reminded members to bring

Jacobs return home

Gus and Georgia Jacobs have returned from Goldthwaite where they visited Vola Lipstrap, Gus's mother. While there, the couple enjoyed the celebration of Vola's 87th birthday.

Student of the Week

Elementary Student of the Week is David White. David is in Mrs. Allen's fourth grade class and is the son of Arlene and Guy White.

Perfect attendance

Students recognized for perfect attendance for the week of Oct. 15-19 are: Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten Rebeka Dunlap and Rachel Rodriguez; first grade, Sheila Edmondson and Nathan Pendley; second grade, Lindy Barr and Matthew Bradberry; third grade, Tyler Archibald and Joyce Roberts; fourth grade, Bridget

Holiday mail brought joy to soldier

DEAR ABBY: I would like to thank you personally for the many years that you have striven to increase the morale of our servicemembers stationed overseas. I am one of the individuals who benefited greatly from your efforts.

While stationed on the USS Kittyhawk (CVA-63) off the coast of Vietnam at Christmastime in 1967, I received a letter through your Operation Dear Abby that interested me. It was from a young lady living in Minnesota. I was all of 19 at the time, away from home, very lonely, and it eased my loneliness, so I started writing to her.

After numerous letters, telephone calls and a visit to Min-



Dear Abby

nesota, we knew we were right for each other, so we were married in the autumn of 1969, after I left the Navy.

I returned to the Navy in 1975, and now have a son who has been in the Navy for more than two years. He's stationed on an aircraft carrier in Norfolk, Va. We also have a daughter commencing her sophomore year in high school.

Abby, thank you! On Oct. 25 we will celebrate our 21st wedding anniversary, and we owe it all to you and your concern for servicemembers stationed overseas. Keep up the excellent work! — CHARLIE IN BRUNSWICK, MAINE

DEAR CHARLIE: Congratulations to you and your family. May you have many more happy anniversaries.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

The 10th \$60 Winner!



Ralph Johnson, manager of Golden Corral Family Steakhouse, presents Bessie Bigony with a \$60 Cash Bash check. Bessie was the winner for the week of Oct. 15th. She entered her winning entry at Golden Corral.

Congratulations BESSIE!

Bessie Bigony is the 10th Winner in the Big Spring Herald's Cash Bash Game.

Are you playing Cash Bash?

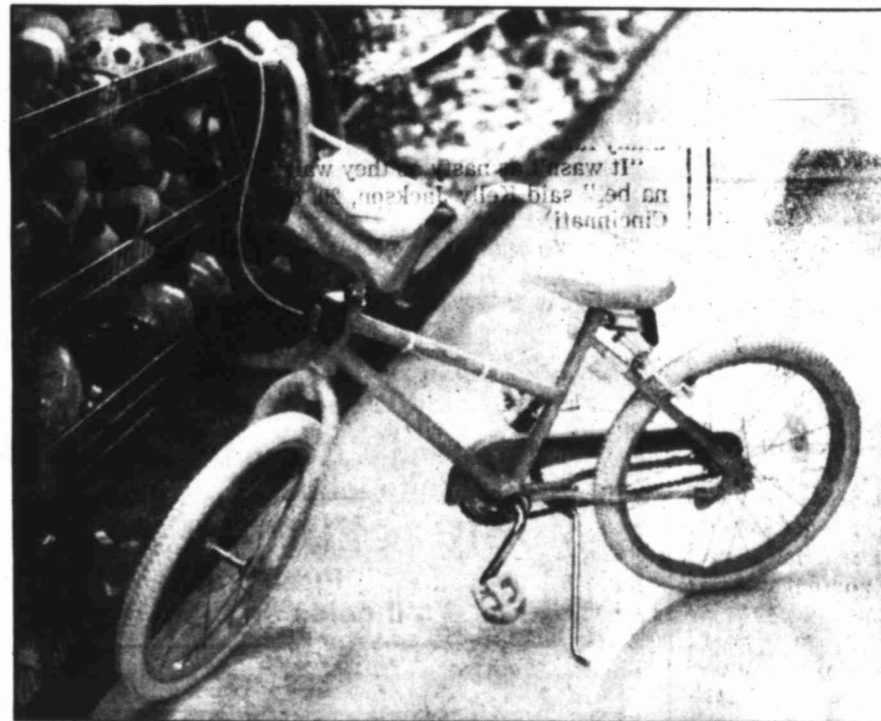
Big Spring
Herald

P.O. Box 1431

263-7331

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

Maybe you'll win one of these bikes Saturday!



Read all about the Ghostbusters Spooktrail in Thursday's Herald



So get in the spirit, maybe you'll be the lucky boy or girl who wins a great new bike!

Big Spring
Herald

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

On t

Get M tickets

Pick up vance for Marine Ba day, Nov. Auditorium which beg be free to

Tickets fices of sp Herald at Commer

The ba kofiev's "Night On Modest M "Oklahom Portrait," Hammers!

The ban revee try. Ma graduates music sch establishe John Adai as now, is the United

Sympl 1990-91

The Big chestra h season off The first Nov. 10 featuring l era all t favorite Cowtown.

Jody Ni Texas Co and Gene conductor.

The cor p.m. in t Coliseum.

Get your symphony

MCT I works!

The M Theatre w on youth t speaker w nationally subject.

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Lady

Actress E ing a dia a batter during jewelry

Wednesd at \$35 m diamond: including blue dian

Conserv State C 22 years 4 years 18 years Distric

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AUTHOR

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On the side

Get Marine Band tickets soon

Pick up your tickets in advance for the United States Marine Band performance, Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Municipal Auditorium. The performance, which begins at 2:30 p.m., will be free to the public.

Tickets are available at offices of sponsors, the *Big Spring Herald* and the Chamber of Commerce.

The band will play Prokofiev's "March, Opus 99," "Night On Bald Mountain," by Modest Mussorgsky as well as "Oklahoma — An American Portrait," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The band itself has played to rave reviews all over the country. Made up of 143 top graduates of the nation's finest music schools, the band was established in 1798 by President John Adams. Its mission, then as now, is to provide music for the United States.

Symphony starts 1990-91 season

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra has announced its new season offerings.

The first concert will be a Nov. 10 "Natives" concert featuring hits from the Big Band era all the way to country favorite "Big Balls in Cowtown."

Jody Nix and his band the Texas Cowboys will perform, and Gene Smith will be guest conductor.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Get your season tickets for the symphony now!

MCT plans youth workshop Saturday

The Midland Community Theatre will sponsor a workshop on youth theatre Saturday. The speaker will be Orin Corey, a nationally-known expert on the subject.

The workshop will take place at the theatre, 2000 West Wadley. The cost is \$5 per person. Call 682-2544 for information.



Lady Brooke

Actress Brooke Shields, wearing a diamond tiara, beams to a battery of photographers during the opening of a jewelry exhibition in Tokyo Wednesday. The tiara, valued at \$35 million, consists of 267 diamonds in various shapes, including a three-carat round blue diamond.



Sisters (from left) Lenny, Babe, and Meg Magrath spend a lot of time around the kitchen table — arguing, remembering and plotting — in the Big Spring Community Theatre production of

"Crimes of the Heart." The play opens tonight for a three-night run at the Municipal Auditorium. The three actresses are Gail Williams, Debbie Lincecum and Linda Choate.

Go see 'Crimes' Play shows humor, horror of family

By MARGARET LLOYD For the Herald

"Crimes of the Heart," as performed by the Big Spring Community Theatre, brings to Big Spring a provocative tale of humor and pathos through the relationship of three very diverse sisters in a small Mississippi community.

Lenny McGrath, played competently by Gayle Williams, is the oldest, and the tie that binds the McGrath family together.

Meg, the wanton sister who is still sowing a few wild oats, is played most convincingly by Linda Choate-Koebes.

Babe, the youngest sister with a room-temperature IQ, played by Debbie Lincecum, steals the show with an innocence that makes you forgive her anything, including an attempt to murder her husband.

Greg Smith, as Barnette Lloyd, a Southern-drawing Harvard

Play review

graduate, is outstanding as the young lawyer who comes to Babe's defense, and Brandon Haney furnishes the romantic interest as young Doc with his natural good looks and easy style.

Cindy Appel is humorous and wonderful as Chick, the malicious and spiteful cousin.

The entire play's action takes place in a time span of less than 24 hours and acquaints us with the most interesting of the seven deadly sins in that short time. In spite of the delicate subjects — attempted murder, suicide and adultery — the play has many light moments and much humor. The rapid mood swing between attempted suicide and

a birthday party in the same five minutes might be baffling to some, but members of the cast handled it well.

The acting ability of the cast overshadows the vagueness of the plot. The quality of the dialogue was generally excellent.

Hats off to Gloria Hopkins, who so ably cast, directed, and put together a great set. The saxophone music by Adolph Labbe set an appropriate mood for the production.

"Crimes of the Heart" is certainly worth viewing. Big Spring needs more opportunities to view drama other than on the tube.

The play opens tonight, continuing Friday and Saturday. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door.

A clean 'Crew' takes back the spotlight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — 2 Live Crew took the stage in their first show since they beat an obscenity rap and came off too tame for many fans.

"It wasn't as nasty as they wanna be," said Kelly Jackson, 20, of Cincinnati.

About 850 fans attended the concert Tuesday at the 1,300-person capacity Ritz Music Hall.

Police observed the performance and said they found nothing wrong. No arrests were made during the adults-only, no-alcohol show.

On Saturday, the rap group, whose music contains references to oral and anal sex and violence against women, was acquitted of obscenity over a show held after a judge pronounced their album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" obscene.

On Tuesday, band leader Luther Campbell, wearing an American flag bandanna, took the stage with the advice, "If you don't like what we sing, don't bring your ass in the house."

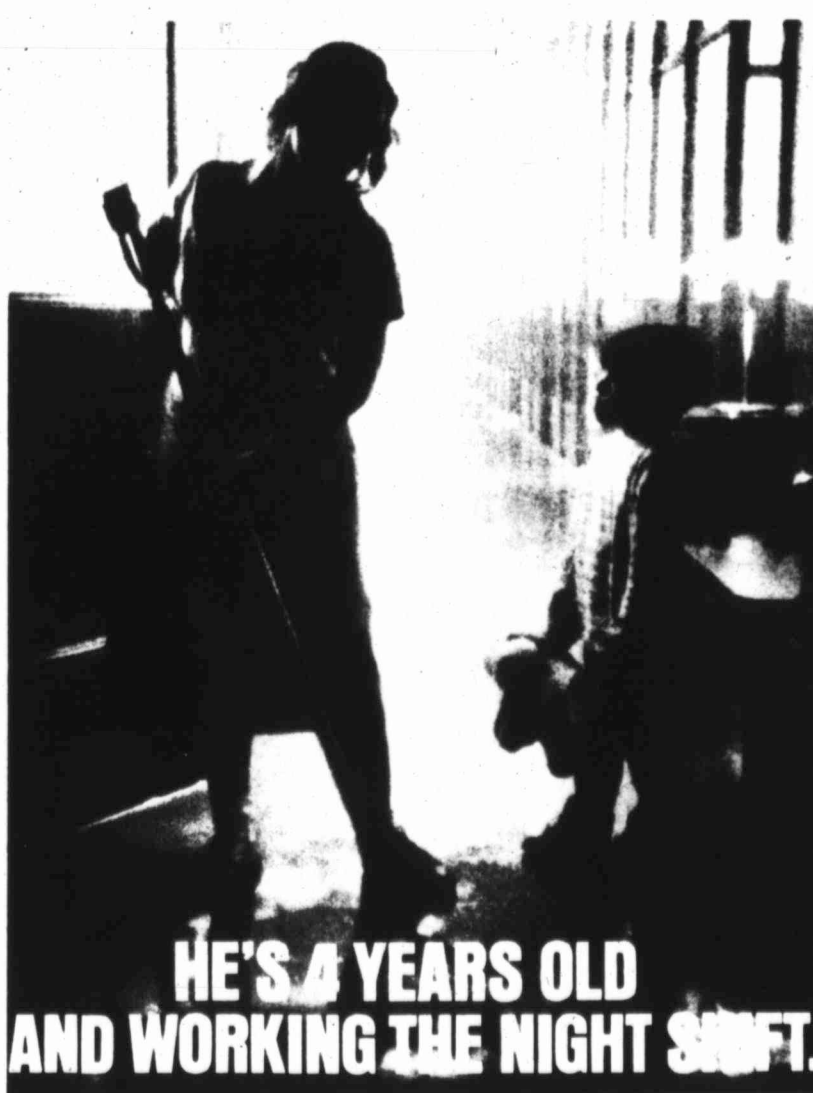
The band often stopping short of

finishing the lyrics, instead pointing their microphones toward the audience, which responded by shouting the dirty words.

Some fans thought the 50-minute show was too brief and that the rappers were unable to express themselves as explicitly as they did before their trial.

"It was too limited in what they could say," said Peter Adams, 25, of Indianapolis.

Campbell performed several numbers with the top of his jeans unbuttoned. Four women dancers wore outfits that left most of their buttocks exposed.



HE'S 4 YEARS OLD AND WORKING THE NIGHT SHIFT.

A cold hallway at 2 a.m. Three more offices to clean. This is no place for a little boy. His mom doesn't want to be here, either. But it's the only job she can take, because she has to take her son with her.

Where do you go when there's no one to watch him but you?

She's getting help at a day care center. They got help from the United Way. All because the United Way got help from you.

You helped provide a place where a young mother can get day care for her son. So the job she takes will be one she wants, not one she's forced to do.



United Way
It brings out the best in all of us.

Comic says Superman to lose power, marry

NEW YORK (AP) — After a half century of avoiding commitment as if it were kryptonite, Superman has popped the question to Lois Lane, and she said yes.

"They've played games long enough," "Superman" editor Michael Carlin said Monday. "This story HAD to happen."

No wedding date was announced, and complications can be expected: The Man of Steel proposes as mild-mannered Clark Kent, and Miss Lane, who accepts in the Nov. 1 issue of "Superman" comics, is unaware of his true identity.

Superman asks for Miss Lane's hand after he is exposed to red kryptonite, loses his super powers and becomes convinced he can finally lead a normal life.

"It's not a gag, not a one-issue trick story," according to an announcement from DC Comics. "This time, for the first time since the characters were created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, it's for real."

A fist-size, plastic engagement ring came in the announcement, along with a newspaper-style notification that gives the lovebirds' backgrounds. For example, Kent, a native of



KENT AND LANE
Smallville, Kan., and Miss Lane of Queensland Park, Metropolis, are both Pulitzer Prize winners and published novelists.

Miss Lane, who for years barely tolerated Clark and had a crush on Superman, has recently come to see that he is the one "who is always there when she needs him," DC Comics said.

Not every proposal becomes a wedding, of course, and when Superman regains his super powers he must again decide whether to reveal his secret identity to Miss Lane.

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99¢ MEAL DEAL
WITH COUPON

Buy any meal at regular price, get one of these meals FOR ONLY 99¢

- 3-Piece ^{LONG JOHN'S} Homestyle® Fish, Fries & Cole Slaw
- OR —
- 2-Piece ^{LONG JOHN'S} Homestyle® Fish, 1 Chicken Plank® & Fries
- OR —
- 2 Chicken Planks® & Fries

99¢ MEAL DEAL

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 - 2-Pc. Long John's Homestyle® Fish, 1 Chicken Plank® & Fries
 - OR —
 - 2 Chicken Planks® & Fries
- WHEN YOU BUY ANY MEAL AT REGULAR PRICE. Offer not valid with any other coupon or discount. Not valid on Early Week or Kid's Meals. Good Only At Participating Shoppes.

99¢ MEAL DEAL

- 3-Pc. Long John's Homestyle® Fish, Fries & Cole Slaw
 - OR —
 - 2-Pc. Long John's Homestyle® Fish, 1 Chicken Plank® & Fries
 - OR —
 - 2 Chicken Planks® & Fries
- WHEN YOU BUY ANY MEAL AT REGULAR PRICE. Offer not valid with any other coupon or discount. Not valid on Early Week or Kid's Meals. Good Only At Participating Shoppes.

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4 years as District Clerk
18 years as Deputy District Clerk
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For continued courteous and efficient service re-elect GLENDA BRASEL on Nov. 6

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VALUABLE COUPON \$50.00 OFF ON A HEATER REPLACEMENT

YMCA swimmers get fourth place

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The YMCA boys swim team scored 85 points and placed fourth at the San Angelo meet last Saturday.

The big winner for Big Spring was Conor McCarty who won first places in the 50 yard freestyle, 100 freestyle, 50 backstroke, 50 butterfly and 100 individual medley.

McCarty competed in the 11-12 age group. In the 13-14 age group, James Pilgram won the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, and finished third in the 50 backstroke.

Adam McCarty, competing in the 9-10 age group, was third in the 100 freestyle. In the eight and under division, Jordan Partee was fifth in the 25 freestyle and sixth in the 25 backstroke.

Others boys competing were Jason Thomas, Jeremy Ochoa, Jess Anderson, Josh Anderson, Richard Key, Jamie Womble, Jay Arrick, Daniel Beauchamp and Matthew Fraser.

Girls competing were Sarah Pilgrim, Allison Thomas and Melissa Sheedy.



Thursday notes

Steers get stern league test

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers will get their first true test in District 3-4A play when they play the Sweetwater Mustangs in the Mustang Bowl Friday night at 8.

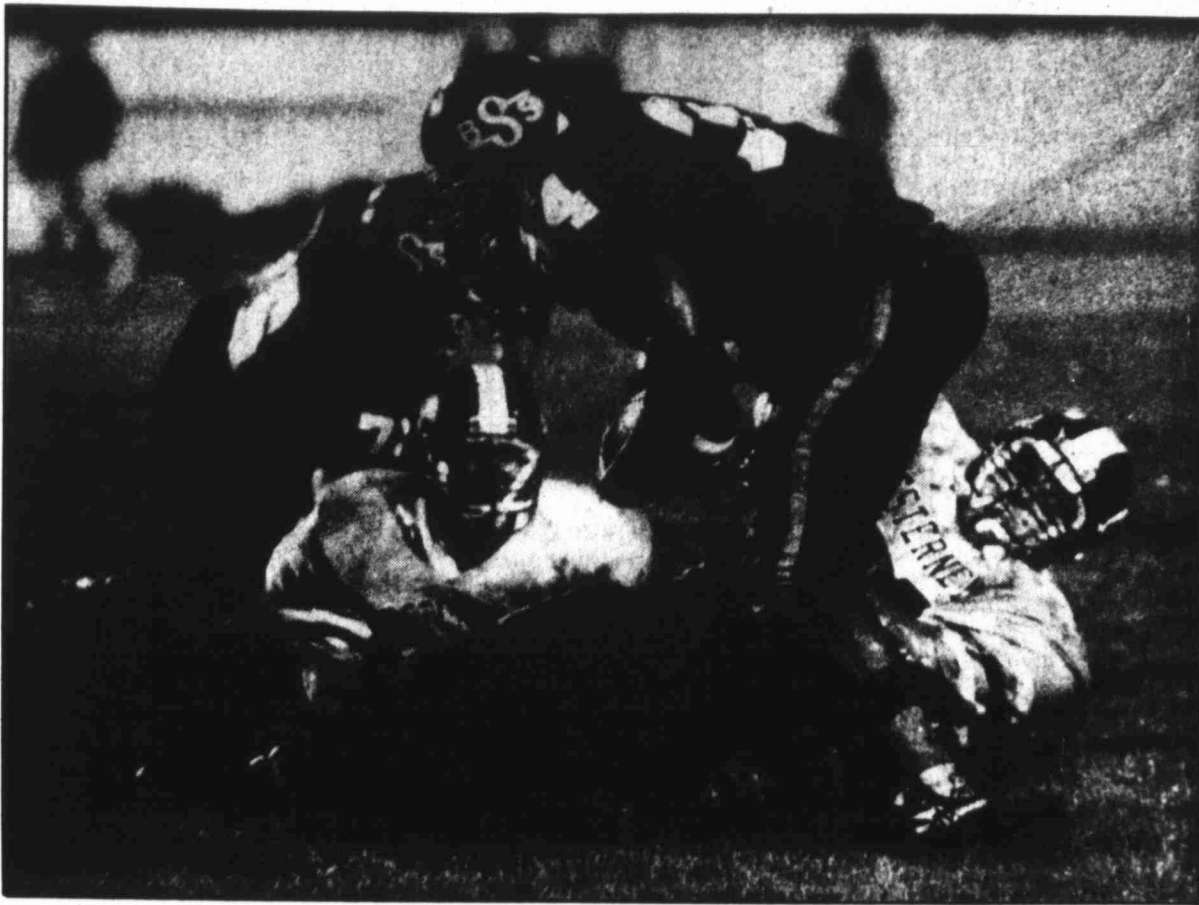
The Steers, the No. 9 ranked team in the state in the Associated Press Poll, roll into the game with a 4-1-1 record. Sweetwater, after dropping their season-opener to Lubbock Coronado 14-7, have won six in a row. The Harris Poll has installed Big Spring a three-point favorite.

The Steers are 2-0 in district play, having beaten San Angelo Lake View 49-6, and whitewashing Fort Stockton last week 23-0. Both Fort Stockton and Lake View are picked in the bottom half of the district.

On the other hand, the Mustangs have played a much tougher league slate so far. They beat Pecos 27-7, Andrews 21-17 and Monahans 7-3.

Big Spring enters the contest with the state's third-leading defense, allowing 141 yards per game. The Mustangs defense has played well also, limiting opponents to 199 yards per game. Big Spring also has the league's best offense, averaging 343 yards per game (245 rushing, 98 passing). Sweetwater is averaging 241 yards per game (139 rushing, 101 passing).

Big Spring will enter the game with one starter out. Fullback Roman Ortega is out with a knee injury. He will be replaced by Steven Robles. The Steers will have free safety Freddy Rodriguez



Big Spring Steers senior tailback Jermaine Miller (34) struggles for extra yardage in a game earlier this season against Lubbock High. Miller will be back in the starting lineup after missing last week.

and tailback Jermaine Miller back. Rodriguez missed last week with a sprained ankle, and Miller was suspended for missing practice. Sweetwater may be without two of its regulars — the Norman

brothers. Noseguard Willie Norman is out for sure. He suffered cartilage damage and has been out since the Pecos game. Defensive tackle Jimmy Norman suffered a leg injury against Monahans last week, and he is questionable.

The game shapes up to be a defensive battle, but that what it appeared to be last year when the Steers whipped the Mustangs 37-15.

Steers coach David Thompson is quite impressed with the Mustangs' defense. "They've got a good football team, defensively they're awfully good," said Thompson. "This is the best defense we've faced up to this point; they have a good front five, the linebackers are excellent and they've got a good secondary."

Steers defensive coordinator Dwight Butler seems equally impressed with the Mustangs' offense. "They had platooned their quarterbacks (David Ruffin and David Ritchey) until last week. It depends on what they think they're going to be able to do going into the ballgame. One has thrown about 70 times (Ritchey) and one has throw about 30 times (Ruffin), not that the other one can't throw," said Butler.

"I think they're going to run over us. They're a lot bigger than we are, and they've got lots of speed. The closest thing we played to them speed-wise is Lubbock Estacado. They haven't put up a lot of points on the board, and that's

Ex-Steer honored at McMurry

Former Big Spring Steers football player Charley Ogle was honored for his play in the McMurry University Indians 18-14 win over the Howard Payne University Yellowjackets.

Ogle earned Lineman of the Week honors playing center for the Indians. The 5-foot-11, 205-pounder, was praised by coaches as the top blocker on the line.

It marked the second time this season Ogle has received the honor.

Send-off for Steer gridders

According to the Big Spring Quarterback Club, Friday will be Black and Gold Day. Everyone is encouraged to wear black and gold to show their Steer spirit and support.

There will be a send-off Friday evening for the Steer football team. It will be at 4:15 p.m. in the high school parking lot.

The Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school planetarium.

Season ends for golf association

Monday evening finished the official Traildays for the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association.

In nine hole scramble play on the back nine, two teams tied for first place, shooting three-under-par 34s. The players on one team were Mary Ruth Roberson, Tammy Newsom, Doris Stevenson and Dee Jenkins. The other team was composed of Peggy Marshall, Ramona Harris, Betty Ray Coffee and Dana Wilkinson.

In scramble play on the front nine Monday, Betty Auckland, Georgie Newsom, Betty Murphy and Tammy Newsom came in first with a two-under-par 34. Second place went to Peggy Marshall, Ramona Harris, Dana Wilkinson and Judy South.

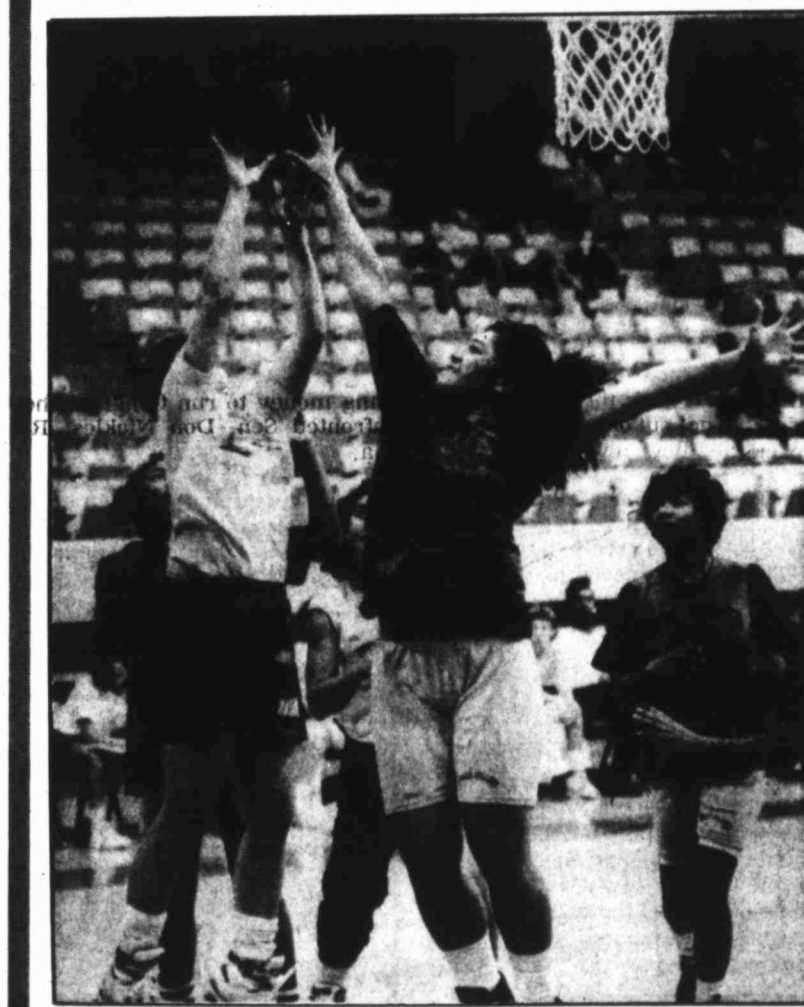
Baseball caps on sale at BSHS

Members of the Big Spring High School baseball team will be taking orders for baseball caps until Friday, Nov. 2 baseball coach John Velasquez said.

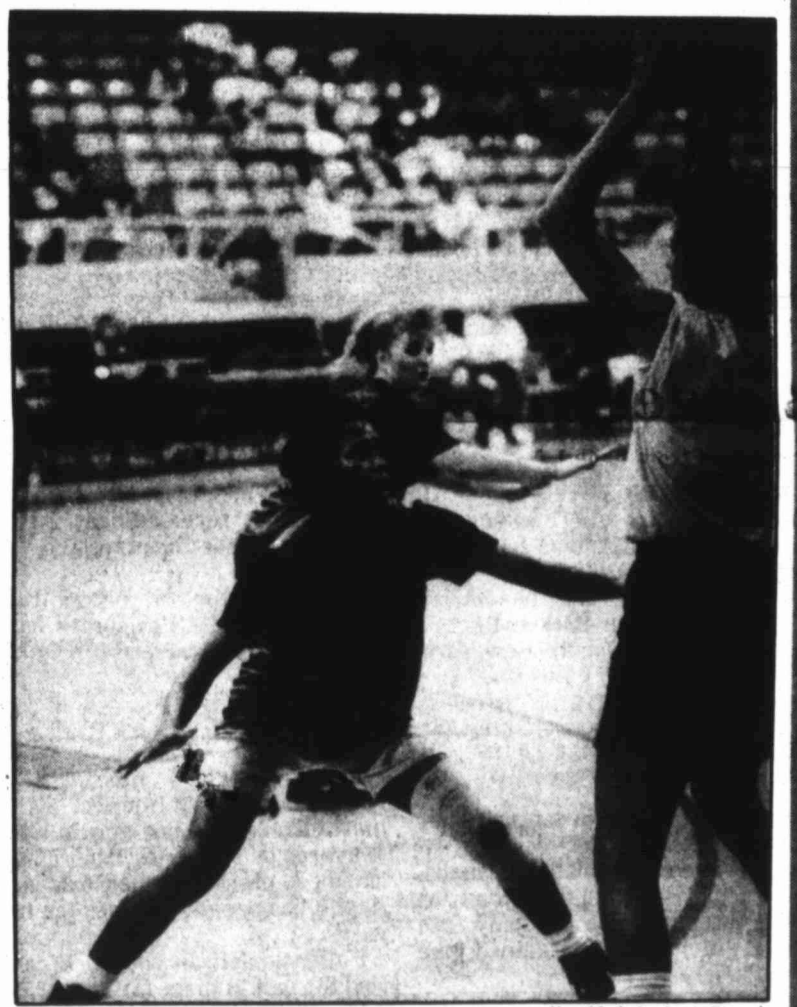
The caps are fitted, not one-size-fits-all, Velasquez said, and interested persons should give their head sizes when ordering.

The caps are \$7 apiece, in black and white, and can be obtained from Velasquez, assistant coach Bobby Doe or any team member.

Notes page 2-B



Lady Hawks in action. The Howard College Lady Hawks were in scrimmage action against the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens Wednesday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. In photo on left, Lady Hawks post player Mulu Tosi (right) defends against a Wayland



player shooting a short jumper. In photo on right, Lady Hawks guard Peggy Smith defends against Queen attempting a pass.

Bigger Buster ready to defend crown

LAS VEGAS (AP) — James "Buster" Douglas, who beat the unbeatable Mike Tyson to win the undisputed heavyweight title, must beat his own weight to retain it tonight against undefeated Evander Holyfield.

A disbelieving Douglas, who was never weighed during his training camp, tipped the scales at 246 pounds Wednesday, 14½ pounds heavier than he was when he took the title from Tyson in February.

"I'm 236 pounds, 236 pounds," he told officials from the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

The weight shocked not only Douglas, but the camp of Holyfield, who weighed in at 208 pounds for the scheduled 12-round fight.

"They better bring a crane in to lift him into the ring," said Holyfield's co-trainer, Lou Duva. Douglas had said all along he expected to come in near the 231½ pounds he weighed when he fought Tyson. But when he stepped on the scale in a jam-packed convention area at the Mirage late Wednesday afternoon, the scale read 246.

"The fight's on whether you like his weight or not," said Douglas' trainer, J.D. McCauley. "I can't worry about his weight now; it's a done deal. He did his job and he's more ready than he was for the Tyson fight."

The fight, scheduled to begin about 9:30 p.m. Big Spring time,

Tale of the Tape

DOUGLAS HOLYFIELD		
30 years	Age	28 years
246 lbs.	Weight	208 lbs.
6 ft., 4"	Height	6 ft., 2-1/2"
83"	Reach	77-1/2"
45"	Chest (normal)	43"
47"	Chest (expanded)	45"
17"	Biceps	16"
14"	Forearm	12-1/2"
35"	Waist	32"
26"	Thigh	22"
17"	Calf	13"
18"	Neck	19-1/2"
8"	Wrist	7-1/2"
13-1/2"	Flat	12-1/2"
11"	Ankle	10"

from an outdoor arena at The Mirage, is Douglas' first defense of the undisputed title he won in a shocking 10th-round knockout of Tyson Feb. 11 in Tokyo.

In what many think may be the most competitive heavyweight title fight in more than a decade, Douglas, a champion who rose above his earlier failures, meets a challenger who last lost as an amateur in the semifinals of the 1984 Olympics.

Douglas has the size advantage. Holyfield is claiming the mental edge. Oddsmakers once favored Holyfield by a 2-1 margin, but now give the challenger only a 7-5 edge.

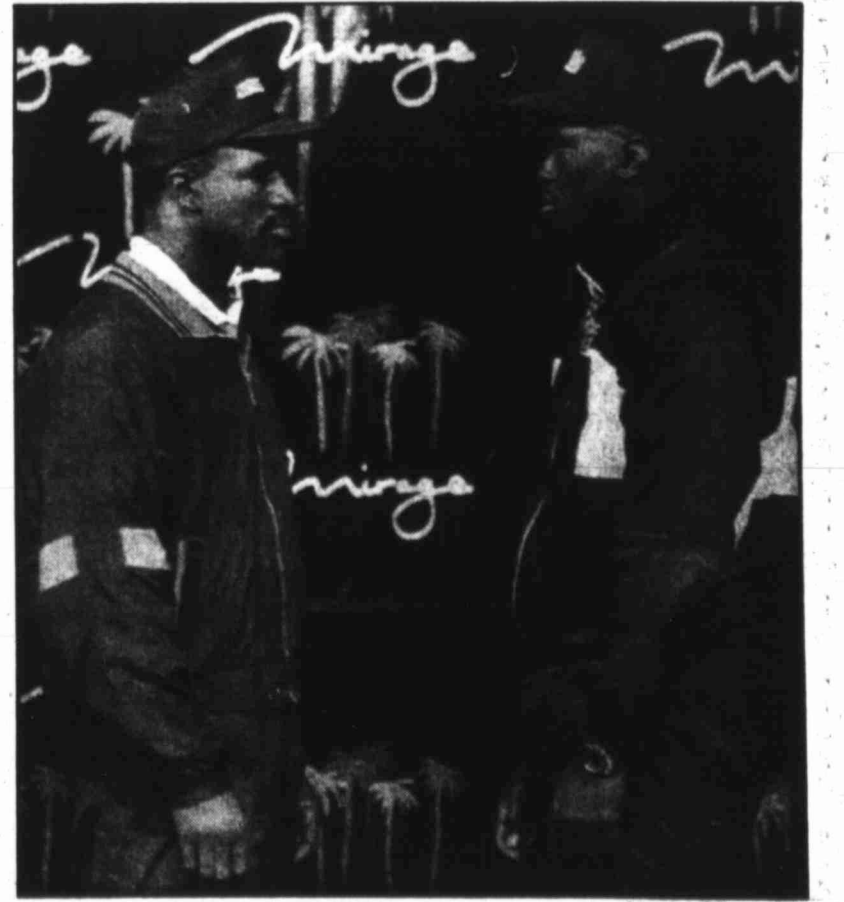
"It's going to be a tremendous fight, a very intense one," Douglas said. "He's a gutsy fighter. I know he's going to put up quite a challenge."

The stakes are immense for the fight, which will be seen by a near sellout crowd in the 16,350-seat arena at the Mirage and hundreds of thousands more at home on pay-per-view. The fight is being telecast free to American troops stationed overseas.

Douglas will take home \$19.9 million and Holyfield, in only his seventh fight as a heavyweight, will earn \$8.2 million. The purses are the second-richest in boxing history, surpassed only by the 1988 heavyweight title fight between Tyson and Michael Spinks.

Just as important, perhaps, the winner sets himself up for even more lucrative paydays in a heavyweight division revitalized by Douglas' stunning knockout of Tyson.

"I'm willing to pay whatever price I have to become the heavyweight champion, and take with it whatever comes with winning the heavyweight champion-



LAS VEGAS — Heavyweight champion James Buster Douglas (right) and challenger Evander Holyfield stand face-to-face after the weigh-in Wednesday afternoon.

Free agency list grows

By The Associated Press
Oakland outfielder Willie McGee, the National League batting champion, heads a list 19 more players who have filed for free agency, raising the total to 50.

Jamie Quirk, a backup catcher on the A's, also filed Wednesday, as did pitcher Danny Jackson of the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

The A's acquired McGee just before the trading deadline for outfielder Felix Jose. Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson had a knee injury at the time, and McGee filled in.

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson must decide if there's enough room and money for McGee, Dave Henderson, Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco in the same outfield. The A's also have to sign 27-game winner Bob Welch.

Dwight Evans, who will be 39 next week, can file beginning on Friday because the Boston Red Sox opted not to exercise a \$1.3 million option for 1991 and instead will pay a \$200,000 buyout.

Evans made \$1.5 million this season, when he batted .249 with 13 home runs and 63 RBIs. A bad back limited Evans, long one of the game's top right fielders, to the role of designated hitter and prevented him from hitting 20 homers for the first time since 1980.

"Dwight has been a tremendous competitor for the Red Sox for the past 18 years and certainly ranks among the greatest players in Red

Buster page 5-B

The Playmaker cometh

IRVING (AP) — He came to Valley Ranch brash and brave, loaded down with enough gold chains to stock a small jewelry store.

His Mercedes license plate read "Playmaker" and he talked so fast you had to play a tape recorder over and over for an exact translation.

Confident Michael Irvin had no doubt he was going to be the reason nobody would laugh at the downtrodden Dallas Cowboys anymore.

He, the playmaker, would personally see to it.

The first-round draft pick out of Miami averaged 20 yards per catch in 1988 for a team in disarray, the best since Tony Hill had averaged that many in 1981. Ir-

"They finally got me the ball. I was getting sick of running routes for no reason, like track practice," — Michael Irvin.

vin caught 32 passes, scored five touchdowns, and delighted the Texas Stadium crowd doing it with his unrehearsed antics. It was the only solace in a 3-13 season.

But changes were in the wind.

Tom Landry was fired and things were going to be even better for Irvin in 1989 under his old college coach, Jimmy Johnson.

"Coach Johnson knows what I can do in the big games," Irvin said.

But Irvin blew a knee out in October a year ago against the San Francisco 49ers.

Cold humility set in. The NFL actually went on without "The Playmaker."

Impatient, Irvin rushed things and tried to come back too soon. He pressed the healing process in training camp at Austin.

Irvin pushed Johnson into playing him during the preseason. Irvin caught a touchdown pass but hurt his knee again.

He had to spend an extra month on the injured reserve list. There had even been rumors he might be traded.

Once activated, Irvin practiced for two weeks but never got a pass during a game.

Irvin finally made his comeback complete on Sunday, catching a 28-yard scoring pass from Troy Aikman with less than a minute to play to give the Cowboys a 17-14 victory over



TAMPA, Fla. — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin (88) goes high to pull in the winning touchdown pass in front of Tampa Bay's

Mark Robinson late in Sunday's game at Tampa Stadium. The pass covered 28 yards, giving the Cowboys a 17-10 win.

Tampa Bay. He pranced and danced in the end zone so long the referees flagged him for an excessive demonstration. Irvin couldn't have cared less.

The "Playmaker" was back. "He showed he can still make the big play," Johnson said.

"Michael has never been the fastest of receivers but has always had the quality of making the big play in a big game."

Irvin admitted he had started to have doubts if his special magic would ever return. "For awhile the game hadn't

been fun for me," Irvin said. "If the game isn't fun then what's the use of playing it. Now it's fun again. They pay me to make plays. That's what I live for — to be in those (last-second) situations. Now, it's showtime again for the 'Playmaker.'"

Hurricanes won't be sheadding any tears

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — As they enter this Saturday's game against Texas Tech, the Hurricanes must shrug off the burden of being the first Miami squad since 1984 to have two regular-season losses, said coach Dennis Erickson.

"We can't sit down and feel sorry for ourselves. Texas Tech has played well and not so well, but they always play well at home," Erickson said.

Despite last week's 29-20 loss to Notre Dame, Erickson and his senior leaders are confident they'll bounce back against Texas Tech (2-5) in Lubbock on Saturday.

"I'm not as concerned with our opponent as I am with how we react to the loss," he said. "We still have a lot to play for — a 10-2 season, reaching a major bowl and finishing in the top five."

The eighth-ranked Hurricanes have played the unranked Red Raiders four times, winning three. The last meeting resulted in a 61-11 Miami walkover in 1986.

Texas Tech has played five of its first seven games on the road, with Miami its their fourth Top 20 opponent. The Red Raiders are coming off a 42-21 loss to Rice in which they had eight turnovers and nine penalties.

"This is the third time this year we've had to play a ranked team that lost the week before," said Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes. "It will be quite a challenge for us, especially the way we played last week. They've been the dominating

program in college football for the last decade and I don't see any drop-off this year."

While Erickson deemed it necessary for a pre-Monday morning practice meeting in which he espoused playing out the season with "vengeance," his quarterback felt otherwise.

"I've never been in this position before, with two losses," said Craig Erickson, Miami's senior quarterback. "It's important for the seniors to rally behind us, but motivational things only work up to a point. Actions speak louder than words and we have leaders that lead by example."

Coach Erickson said his main concern has been with the team's offensive inefficiency in the third quarter this season. Taking away its 14-0 edge over Kansas, Miami has been outscored 27-14 in the third quarter, including Brigham Young (11-7) and Notre Dame (6-0). Opponents have held a 53:24 to 36:36 time of possession advantage during third quarters.

"Either we're not focused enough coming out of halftime or we're not feeling a sense of urgency," Erickson said.

Miami will be without the services of right defensive end Eric Miller, whose nagging shoulder injury was aggravated during the Notre Dame game. The fourth-year junior will be operated on next week and will miss the remainder of the regular season. Rusty Medearis, a 6-3, 245-pound second-year freshman will make his first start in Miller's place.

Ailment sidelines coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach John Cooper says he has missed just three practices in his 27 years as a head coach.

He may double those absences this week.

Cooper, recovering from surgery Sunday to repair a ruptured spinal disk, said Tuesday he hopes to make it to at least one Ohio State practice this week and plans of coaching the Buckeyes against Minnesota on Saturday.

Speaking on the Big Ten teleconference, the third-year coach of the Buckeyes said he expected to be released from the Ohio State University Hospitals this morning. He added that he will be at Ohio Stadium for the Buckeyes' next game, either on the sideline or — if his back is bothering him — the pressbox.

"There won't be any changes at all," he said. "I've been meeting with my staff this week. I have a television with all the (game) tapes

here in my hospital room. I'm really doing as much film work as I do any other work."

"During the ballgame, we'll operate as we always do. I'll have the headsets on and I'll be talking to our coaches. (Offensive coordinator John) Colletto usually calls most of the offensive plays, with a little input from me and the other offensive coaches. We'll do it the same way on defense. So there won't be any changes at all."

Cooper said he is mobile. "I even got up (Monday) morning and walked down the hall and visited a few of the patients here at the hospital," he said. "But I've got to admit, my back is still sore. There's no question about that. But my spirits are up and I'm just taking it one day at a time."

Colletto, Ohio State's assistant head coach, filled in for Cooper at his weekly news conference Monday. Colletto also is leading the team in practice this week.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The 11th green at Augusta National, washed out in heavy rains last week, will be restored well before the 1991 Masters Tournament.

Work on the green, which is where Nick Faldo won his consecutive Masters titles in 1989 and 1990, is expected to be completed in four to six weeks, club general manager Jim Armstrong said Tuesday.

Flooding from nearby Rae's Creek last week also covered parts of the 12th and 13th holes. The 12th was unharmed, but the members' tee at No. 13 was severely eroded.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is sticking by its decision to use a Japanese-made vehicle as the 1991 pace car, saying it reflects the growing ties between domestic and foreign automakers.

Last month, the speedway named the Dodge Stealth RT Turbo as the pace car for next year's race. The Stealth's exterior was designed by Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge division, but the car is built in Japan by Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

The United Auto Workers union is organizing a protest movement. Union leaders said the "500" and its pace car should be symbols of the American auto industry.

Chrysler owns about 12 percent of Mitsubishi and the two own a Normal, Ill., auto plant.

NEW YORK (AP) — A gift pack consisting of a limited edition, individually numbered, boxed set of GTE Silver Anniversary Super Bowl Theme Art Cards and a commemorative GTE Super Bowl XXV seat cushion will be presented to each fan attending the Jan. 27 NFL Championship game at Tampa, Fla.

The art cards will feature a glossy re-creation of the poster art from each Super Bowl game. They will have a historical and statistical summary on the back.

The cards will be packed inside a silver box and inserted into a fold-over pouch that will be attached to the seat cushion. Each seat cushion will be attached to each seat in Tampa Stadium.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Welterweight Lonnie Smith of Las Vegas used his left jab to pound out a one-sided unanimous decision over Antonio Reyo Garcia of Guadalajara, Mexico, in a 10-round fight.

Smith, the World Boxing Council junior welterweight champion during 1985 and 1986, had no problem with the slower Garcia in the bout that had no knockdowns. He won by scores of 100-90, 99-91 and 98-92.

Smith, 144 pounds, improved his record to 27-2-1 with 13 knockouts. Garcia, 145, dropped to 30-7-1 with 25 knockouts.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Carmine Abbatiello became only the second driver in harness racing history to win 7,000 races when he drove Right On Course to victory in the 10th race Tuesday night at Yonkers Raceway.

Hall of Famer Herve Filion is the leading driver with more than 12,000 victories. Right on Course, timed in 2:00.3-5 in a driving rainstorm, paid \$3.60 \$3.40 and \$4.60.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A third-string offensive tackle on the 13th-ranked University of Texas football team surrendered to police Tuesday after an arrest warrant was issued alleging he was in possession of a controlled substance.

Alan Luther, 21, a sophomore from Houston, posted a \$500 bond. Police said the controlled substance was an anabolic steroid, the Austin American-Statesman reported. The charge, a Class B misdemeanor, carries penalties of up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — A 3-year-old pacer named Beach Towel will try to make harness racing history next week at Florida's Pompano Park by becoming the first standardbred to win \$2 million in a single season.

The colt was one of 68 horses entered Tuesday in eight Breeders Crown races for 3-year-old and older pacers and trotters on Nov. 2.

Meet the 1990 CANDIDATES!

Public Forum

Thursday, Oct. 25 7-9 pm

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum EAST ROOM

Public is invited!!

Meet, hear, Question candidates for:

County judge, commissioner and district clerk

All county candidates have been invited

Sponsored by: Leadership Big Spring Alumni

	KNID 2	KPEJ 3	KERA 5	FAM 6	KOSA 7	WFAA 8	KTPX 9	WTBS 11	UNI 12	DISN 13	NASH 14	TMC 15	LIFE 16	NICK 17	SHOW 18	USA 19	HBO 20	A&E 21	DISC 22	TNT 23	HSE 24	ESPN 25
5 PM	Cosby	Highway to Heaven	Sesame	Batman	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbillies	Marla He	Movie: Apple		Movie: Touch of	Supermarket	Can't on	Movie: Things	Cartoon Express	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Bugs	Body	Thorough
6 PM	News	Who's the Boss	Animals	Scarecrow and KI	Golden G	News	News	Happy Da	Jefferson	Dumpling		Evil	E.N.O.	Insp.	Change	MacGyver	(15) Slick	Wilderness Survival	Rendezvous 2000	Bunny and Pals	Hockey	Sports Center
7 PM	Father	Simpsons	Babes	Movie: Mark of	Top Cops	Father	Cosby	Movie: The Flash	Cur. Al	Diff War		Movie: Hero and	L.A. Law	Double	Movie: Look Up	Murder, She	Fingers	World Eagle &	Mystery Terra X	Movie: Your	Outboard	Top Rank
8 PM	Gabriel's Fire	Beverly Hills	(Mystery)	Zorro	(CC) Doctor	Gabriel's Fire	Cheers	Grand	1990	Movie: MacAuley	Nashville	Movie: The Terror	Green	Donna		Movie: Red Alert	Movie: Judge	Movie: Twice	Beyond 2000	Cheatin Heart	Movie: Volvo	
9 PM	Priselin a Live	Raising Good Kid		780 Club	Keats Landing	Priselin a Live	L.A. Law	Movie: Stagecoach		Daughter	Creek, C	Movie: pas, the	Memories of	Best of	Tim		Crypt	Yold Tales	Adventure Diving	(35) Moo	Golf CART	Ladies Pro
10 PM	News	Arsenio Hall	MacNeil	BB Stal	News	News	News	h	Fortuna	Oz/Harr	Music Sh	and videotape	T. Ullman	Hitchcock	(15) Hls	Miami Vice	Inside the NFL	Survival		Indy Car	Bowlers	
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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — What has kept Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward married for 32 years? Eternal love? Undying affection?

Try sheer luck.

The Newmans, breaking a policy of not talking about their marriage, told *Parade* magazine they don't know why they've stayed together.

"Our marriage hasn't been a bed of roses," Newman said in the magazine's Oct. 28 issue. "Sometimes you get terminally irritated, and at one point I just packed up and left."

Asked why she thought their marriage had lasted, Woodward said: "I have no idea. Absolutely not one single idea on the subject. Probably sheer luck."

And what about the time Newman



PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD

packed up and left?

"I was gone about 15 minutes," Newman said. "And I stopped and thought to myself, 'What the hell am I doing? I have no place to go!' And I turned around and came right back. Joanne's right. She said it. What we've got is sheer luck!"

comedian Jay Leno says he has become so good at his routine he can do it in his sleep.

"When I do two two-hour shows, which is fairly often, I get into the rhythm of the thing and I fall asleep on stage," Leno, a regular host on "The Tonight Show," said in the December issue of *Playboy*.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Cassidy still sports the long, shaggy hairdo of Keith Partridge — plus a few gray hairs — but wants to shed his old teeny-bopper image with a comeback album.

The former star of television's "The Partridge Family" would just as soon forget such early-'70s pop hits as "I Think I Love You."

CHICAGO (AP) — Always-on-tour

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1990
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Important decisions only you can make will affect your earning power. A partnership you form in November will prove lucrative. Buying and selling should be strong in December. Travel enjoys wonderful influences in January and February 1991. New studies in the spring will widen your intellectual horizons. A summer romance could turn serious as fall approaches. Make sure a prospective spouse shares your values.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: French President Francois Mitterand, actress Jaclyn Smith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be a bit thin-skinned today. Do not let a sensitive mood influence your business affairs. A financial breakthrough may be linked to events at a distance. Attend a gala tonight!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good time to fill your calendar with social engagements. Be the diplomat if family disputes arise. A new part-

nership could reward you in unexpected ways. Count your blessings!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be philosophical: A good deed you do now will be repaid many times. Someone you meet today could be an inspired matchmaker. Take a chance on a blind date! Happy days lie ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A very creative period begins today. You cannot always accept your first impulse as the right one! An interesting task or hobby gives your spirits a much-needed lift. You feel truly inspired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There should be no hitch in carrying out your plans when they are well-thought-out. Squelch an urge to argue this afternoon. Take a calm, practical approach to a recurring problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lend a helping hand to someone trying to get away on a business trip. A friend asks for financial advice or assistance. The situation could be embarrassing. A loved one's health seems better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have things going on that you do not want others to know about. Concentrate on making a dream become reality. Save some time for yourself;

solitude recharges your batteries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Curb a tendency to be overly critical. You sense that major financial changes are necessary. Your partners need time to clarify their feelings about you. Try to be patient. Do not push.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Store important documents in a safe place. Improved health is linked to better eating habits. Take steps to enhance your working environment. Accept a last-minute invitation this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel more in control of your life now. A career move arouses your interest in an exciting new field. Good follow-through is the key to success. Say "no" to someone who intrudes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship is going through a period of transition. Others are amazed by your productivity. You may soon be drawn into the public eye. Start a moderate diet-exercise program if overweight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your best and others will, too. Regular exercise will help you look and feel better. Work details take on added significance. Support the people who have backed you in the past.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WELL, I'LL TELL YA ONE THING...THEY'RE SURE NOT SPOILING ME ROTTEN."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The clock on the VCR keeps flashin' '12...12...12...!'"

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



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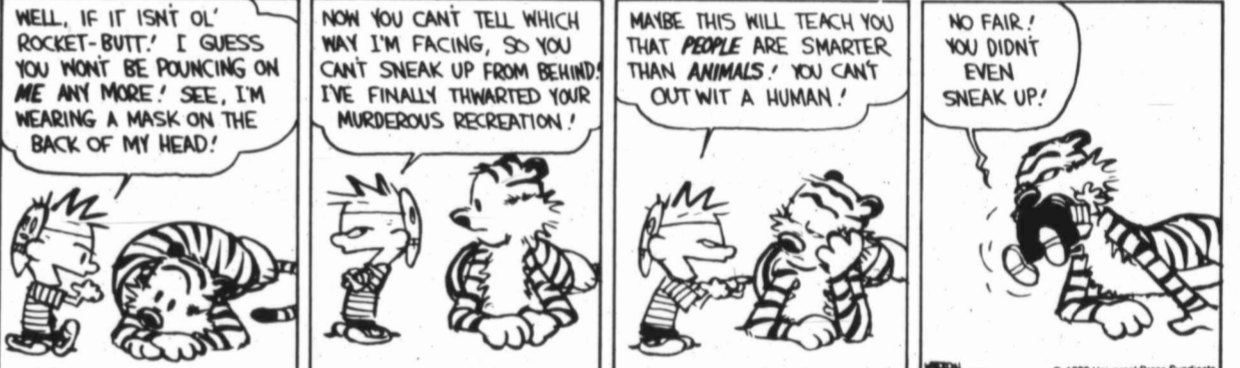
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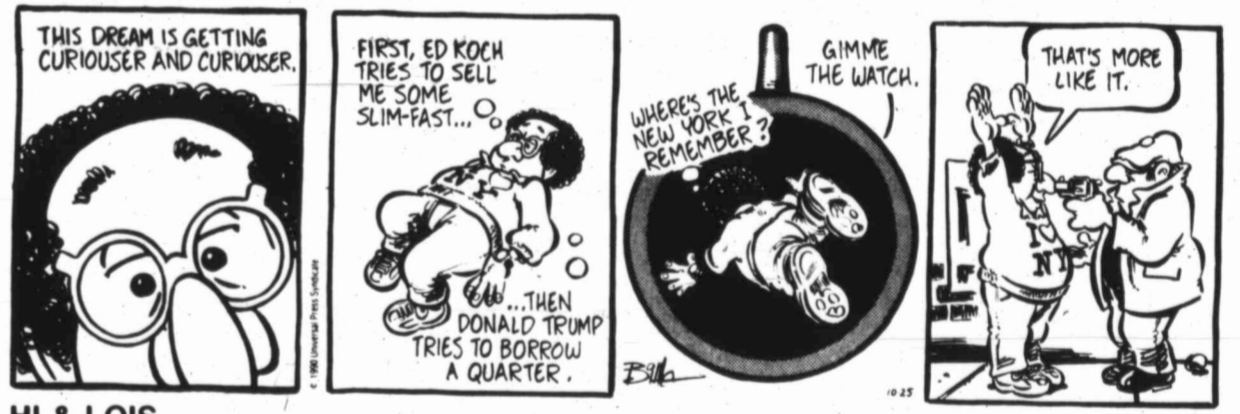
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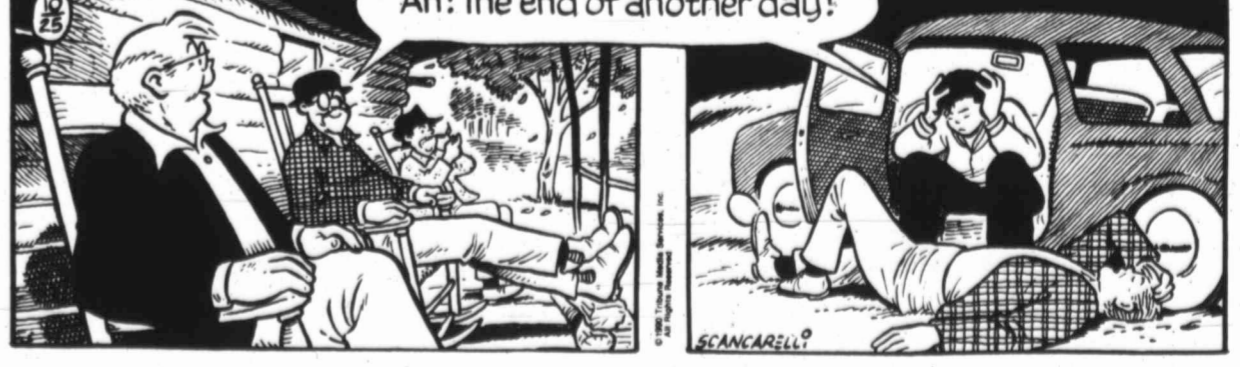
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Stanton Herald

Thursday

Area weather: Clear through Friday. Low tonight in the low to mid 40s; high Friday in the low to mid 80s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 123

October 25, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered



Wednesday's high temperature	74
Wednesday's low temperature	42
Average high	73
Average low	46
Record high	95 in 1950
Record low	29 in 1955
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for Month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	16.42

Community pep rally Friday

The community-wide pep rally will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in front of Martin County Courthouse instead of Thursday as previously reported in the Herald.

FFA selling turkeys, fruit

Stanton High School Future Farmers of America will be selling turkeys door-to-door around the community until Nov. 2, according to FFA member Wesley Hardin. FFA fruit sales began last Friday and will continue until Nov. 14. Oranges, apples and grapefruits will be available, according to FFA sponsor Randall Redder. Anyone wanting to purchase a Thanksgiving turkey or fruit for the upcoming holidays may contact any FFA member or leave a message at the high school office, 756-3326.

Candy to be X-rayed at MCH

Trick-or-treaters will have a chance to have their Halloween goodies examined by the Martin County Hospital Oct. 31, according to hospital officials. Children must bring their candy to the hospital and parents must sign a permission form. For more information contact MCH officials at 756-3345.

Sex ed speaker for adults only

Stanton High School officials have announced that Pat Socia of Project Respect, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in the SHS auditorium. She will talk to community parents about reliable sex education for their children, according to SHS counselor Mrs. Marsha Todd. Socia has taught junior and high school and has been a public speaker for 10 years on topics ranging from family relations to involvement in public affairs. Her work with Project Respect involves speaking on sexual behavior, encouraging and assisting parents in becoming involved with their child's sex education and training teachers to teach True Abstinence Education.

Firefighter, child killed in crash

LAKESIDE, Texas (AP) — A volunteer firefighter who was baby sitting the fire chief's 3-year-old daughter died with the girl when the water tanker the volunteer was driving flipped over and burst into flames as the woman responded to a call. The woman, who had been working with the Spillway Volunteer Fire Department for nine months, was not identified pending notification of her parents, said Spillway Fire Capt. Erich Stumpfrock.



Which to choose?

Stanton High School students and two members of the Buffalo football team look over possible mums to buy for SHS' 1990 homecoming. They are Blaine Hall, Allen Prough and John

Eric Wyckoff. The Buffalos will meet Coahoma Friday for their homecoming game to close the week-long festivities.

Cheney: U.S. military buildup will continue

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today the United States will continue its military buildup in the Persian Gulf, perhaps adding as many as 100,000 more troops.

"We're not at the point yet where we want to stop adding forces," Cheney said.

He declined to say how many troops might be added to the U.S. deployment, which now totals 220,000 troops in and around Saudi Arabia. But when asked if adding 100,000 troops was possible, Cheney said, "It's conceivable that we'll end up with that big an increase."

Pentagon sources said Wednesday the deployment would reach the planned level of 240,000 in three weeks. But Cheney said the administration "never put an upper ceiling on the deployment."

His comments came as President Bush faced several decisions about the makeup of the gulf forces and as his top uniformed commander, Gen. Colin Powell, headed home from talks with ground commanders in Saudi Arabia. The talks included discussion of adding more offensive might to the U.S. forces.

The U.S.-led multinational forces now total more than 300,000 but still fall far short of the estimated 430,000 Iraqi troops deployed in heavily fortified positions in occupied Kuwait and southern Iraq.



SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Bernie Zamperini, of Lower Burrell, Pa., passes a pumpkin decorated as a jack-o-lantern as he

weaves through a sandbag barricade at an air base here Thursday.

Pentagon planners, noting a recent decline in polls of public support for the desert deployment, have urged Cheney and other senior administration officials to articulate their reasons clearly should they decide to expand the

force. Cheney said the administration still hoped for a peaceful solution to the standoff with Iraq's Saddam Hussein but wanted to make sure its force in the region offered Bush the option of ordering an offensive.

"We want to make certain we've got the forces over there to deal with any contingency," Cheney said on "CBS This Morning." On ABC's "Good Morning America," he said: "We've not yet settled on an upper limit in terms of our total

deployment. So for a number of reasons I would expect a continuing flow of forces to the gulf in the period ahead."

The Pentagon sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that if more troops were sent to the region they likely would be heavy tank divisions, either from the United States or Europe. These sources also said it was possible some non-essential units might be brought home by Christmas, with the 82nd Airborne Division a likely candidate.

Cheney said it was "entirely possible" that the 82nd would be rotated out and additional heavy units sent in. But he said no decision had been made.

Even if the United States subbed a tank division for the 82nd, "we still wouldn't have an offensive force to be comfortable with," a Pentagon source said today. This source said no additional ground units have been ordered to the region.

The American buildup hit a symbolic juncture Wednesday with the arrival in Saudi Arabia of the final elements of the 11th Air Defense Brigade from Fort Bliss. It was the last combat unit scheduled for deployment in the region, Pentagon sources said.

The only remaining troops scheduled as of Wednesday to be sent to the area following Iraq's

Two Texans among released Americans

By KAREN MATTHEWS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Five American men, including two Texans, arrived home from Iraq appearing healthy and in good spirits, and hoping for the speedy release of the rest of the hostages.

The men landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport aboard a Royal Jordanian Airlines flight at about 8:10 p.m. Wednesday.

"I'm very elated to be at home," said Lloyd Graham. "The celebration won't start until all our friends and colleagues can come home too."

Graham, 48, of Houston, suffers from arteriosclerosis and has undergone two quadruple bypass surgeries.

Cheryl Graham flew to New York Wednesday from Texas to meet her husband.

"He told me not to spend any money, but money's not important at a time like this," Mrs. Graham said.

Jack Frazier, 53, of Santa Ana, Calif., said he had been doing construction work in Iraq and that Americans being held there by Iraqi authorities moved around "very discreetly." But he said they did go out every day to buy their own food.

He added that leaving his fellow hostages behind "was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life."

The five men had been staying in diplomatic "safe houses" in Iraq arranged by the U.S. Embassy. Frazier said the Iraqis knew where they were.

A man who wouldn't give his name but who was identified by others as Mark Ward of Middletown, N.J., a marine sergeant attached to the U.S. Embassy in Iraq, told reporters: "I'm glad to be home. Morale is great."

Referring to President Bush, he said: "George, keep up the good work. It's great to be back." His family met him at the airport and toasted his arrival with champagne in plastic cups.

Frazier, Graham and Ward, along with the other two, Larry Murray and John Thompson, were allowed to leave either because they or their relatives have medical conditions. None of them was specific about why they had been released.

Murray's wife, Sandy, who lives in the Houston suburb of Kingwood, said she "talked to him briefly and he seems to be doing very well. He's ready to come home."

She said in telephone conversations with her husband, "he would state that he never felt free to talk."

Mrs. Murray said her husband is "in chronic pain." She did not know his current medical condition, but



Checking passes

JUNCTION, Israel — An armed Israeli soldier, right, checks the pass of a group of Palestinians returning home in the Gaza Strip from Israel to-

day after Israeli officials ordered all Palestinians back to the occupied territories Wednesday.

