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# Red ribbons to stay drug free

Students in several local schools are observing Red Ribbon Week, emphasizing drug education and awareness. Find out what's going on, and hear from some of the district's youngest students on the subject. See Youth Explosion, page



# Helping out

Bill Diaz looks over the shoulder of Patrick Walter, who works on an art project as the two were in the study hall area of the Big Spring Boys Club Tuesday afternoon.



Vi Ballou uses a soup ladle to scoop beans into a bowl as she and others were serving dinner at the Kiwanis Club's annual Cornbread and Beans Supper at the high school.



# **Keeping** it straight

Using a straight-edge, Kelsey Ingram draws a line with his pencil as he and others in his Runnels Junior High School art class were working on perspective drawing.

Quick end possible:

A quick end to Haiti's political crisis seemed tied to the ever-slimmer chance that lawmakers can convene today to consider a demand by the country's military commander. See page 3.

# Nation **E**

Clinton standing pat:

President Clinton will stand pat on most health reform proposals but will make adjustments to satisfy complaints the original draft was too bureaucratic and regulatory. See page 3.

•New Baptist president:

A water-skiing San Angelo minister who touts autonomy for church missions and colleges is the new president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. See page 2.

# Sports

•Defense the key:

The Minnesota Vikings' defense did Monday night what the offense has had trouble doing all season. It put the ball in the end zone. See page 8.

# **■ Weather**

·Mostly cloudy, cold:

Tonight, partly cloudy, low in the lower 40s, west wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast page 5.





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# On tour

Four-year-olds with Jack & Jill child care tour the fire station at 18th and Main Wednesday Here they're watching demonstration by firefighters. The adult, Russell McKiski, was a volunteer helping with the tour. His son Mark is beside him.

# Affordability key to health reform

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of stories looking at President Clinton's proposed health care reform.

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Almost everyone agrees something must be done, but can President Clinton's grand plan of affordable health care insurance for every American be afforded?

One out of every seven dollars spent in the U.S. goes directly to health care, and 30 million Americans are not covered by medical

Methods of creating funds to pay for the universal coverage were presented in the Clinton plan. The plan was presented as being able to "pay for itself," with such items as tobacco and alcohol taxes. But some analysts maintain the price tag will be much higher than that

The aim of the plan, as presented, is to reduce the cost per person through large-scale health-care alliances and through managed

This would curtail some of the freedom of choice in the current, the tour," Blevins said. health-care system, but would provide essential medical care, at least at some level, to any American in need.

The establishment of regional health care alliances is at the heart of the Clinton plan's aim to reduce health care costs. Potentially, these alliances could preempt Texas freedom-of-choice laws. One facet of the managed care is the totally-managed, health

maintenance organization (HMO), which is proposed as the cheapest of three avenues for health care in the Clinton plan. HMO already exist, and at least to some degree are successful in

reducing costs — serving large populations in a specific area. The health care under one financial roof.

Smoothing it out

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

**Dorothy Garrett Coliseum** 

into eight figures plus.

the all-American success story!"

**Business Editor** 

Frank Rubio and others use tools to smooth the con-

crete as part of the new eight cars stalls being erected

at the Sonic Drive-In Wednesday morning. The new

**Register early for** 

marketing seminar

You may want to attend a workshop at Howard Col-

lege Nov. 2. It will follow the Big Spring Area Chamber

of Commerce Community Luncheon in the East Room of

luncheon speaker. Edmark is the inventor of THE TOP-

SYTAIL, a simple tool that ties hair back in a fashionable

manner, according to a brochure. In four years, she

turned her idea into a company with worldwide sales

"Here's is one of the greatest success stories of the nineties, turning a simple idea into a multi-million dollar

company," the brochure states. "Designer, inventor,

entrepreneur, business executive par excellence ... She's

Edmark has a master's degree in business administra-

tion as well as two undergraduate degrees, one in busi-

ness administration and the other in fashion design.

She's worked as a marketing representative and published two books with a third to be released next year.

Publications she's been featured in include People, The

New York Times, Self, Forbes and YM Magazines.

Conducting the workshop is Tomima Edmark, also the

addition is located just south of the current stalls

Have inventions and/or dreams of wealth?

But there is no shopping in the HMO, decisions regarding health care are made by the admitting physician, who is responsible for husbanding patients through the HMO's system.

There is little choice in the HMO, but this kind of managed care is the cheapest of three proposed systems of care in the Clinton plan. The other plans include a fee-for-service, the most expensive kind

of medical insurance in the new plan, where the patient makes all choices of whom and what facility supplies his or her health care. The third plan is a hybrid of the two, allowing some choice, but

with facets of the managed care plan for an intermediate price. Essentially, the amount of choice is up to what the employee and/or employer is willing to pay.

This managed care, if implemented, may in the future be a windfall for larger insurance companies, and obliterate some of the smaller providers, according to Lee Jones of the Texas Board of

Other facets of the plan'are extremely elusive as regards insurance companies, according to Bob Blevins of the Texas Life Insurance Association. "It (the plan) seems to change with every whistle stop on

D.C. association of insurance companies is gearing up to fight the plan in ever facet of Congressional debate.

Blevins said the plan, as presented, will not be a cost effective way to combat skyrocketing health care costs. "The funding of it is going to take some really, really, really big dollars - and this has been understated by the president," Blevins said.

The trick seems to be, according to Susan Dentzer of the U.S. News and World Report., creating a managed medical system with enough HMO is, essentially, a medical department store with all facets of income to sustain itself. But if caps on insurance premiums are included in the proposition, the system could implode.

# **Proposition 16** proposes loans for agriculture

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a daily 15-part series looking at the pros and cons of 16 proposed constitutional amendments.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

Proposition 16 on the Nov. 2 ballot would authorize \$75 million in bonds for guarantees on loans to develop and expand value-added agriculture businesses.

Voters authorized \$25 million in 1989. Of that, \$22 million was used to guarantee 90 percent of loans to 32 businesses, creating an estimated 4,500 jobs, according to the House Research Organization. Two projects failed for a loss of \$500,000.

As loans are repaid money revolves back into the fund for other projects. Requests are pending for \$300 million in guarantees.

A textile plant built in Big Spring this year by Wright Fibers of Decatur was funded by a \$1.4 million loan backed by TAFA and another \$1.3 million by Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. Operations began this month, employing four, but at least 100 are expected to be employed by March.

"Of all the action taken by the Legislature regarding agriculture, this measure has the most potential for creating jobs and strengthening local economies throughout the state as we propel Texas agriculture into the 21st century," said State Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. "Creates jobs, increases prices for

local commodities and adds value to the state's exports," said State Rep. David Counts of Knox City, who introduced legislation to ensure only value-added agriculture projects

Count's bill also caps loans at \$2 million, unless two thirds of the TAFA board approves a loan up to \$5 million. The legislation expanded the board from six to nine.

Opponents, according to the House



. \$50 million in bonds for underutilized businesses 2. Property tax exemption for pollution controls 3. Relinquishing state interest in disputed land

4. Requiring voter approval for income tax 5. Allowing legislative setting of sheriff requirments 6. Abolishing surveyer office in Jackson County 7. Repealing requirments on stock and bond issues

8. Abolishing surveyer office in McLennan County 9. Cut foreclosure redemption rights to six months 10. \$750 million bond for veteran home loans 11. Setting pension fund trustee requirements

12. Bail denial to some for violent or sexual offenses 13. Share funds with Texas State Technical College 14. \$1 billion in bonds for more correction facilities 15. Allow county elections to abolish surveyer office 16. \$75 million for value-added agriculture loans

**ELECTION DAY IS NOV. 2. EARLY VOTING CONTINUES** THROUGH OCT. 29 AT AREA COURTHOUSES.

Research Organization, criticize adding more to state debt and say the state shouldn't be a lender of last resort for those that private experts already decided are financially unsound. Texas is low in state debt per capita when compared to other states but high in combined local and state debt, fifth of the 10 most populous states.

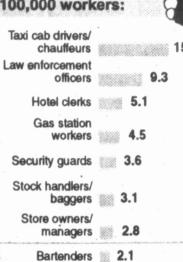
Adding another \$75 million to general obligation debt could drive up interest rates generally and compete with local bond sales to finance public works projects, such as water and sewer systems and school facilities," it states. "The state should not lend money where traditional financial institutions fear to tread."

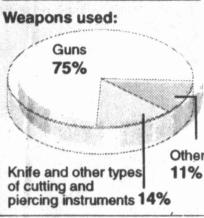
Supporters argue, according to the research report, that federal regulations made it more difficult for small banks to loan for value-added projects. Also, many of those businesses are generally new, using new technology unfamiliar to most bankers, who are reluctant loan unless guaranteed by the state.

It's affordable, they say, because state debt in May was 3.1 percent of total general revenue collections, well below the 5 percent cap imposed by statute.

# Workplace murders

Occupational homicide rate per 100,000 workers:





Source: CDC

APWm. J. Castello

# **Murder now** common in workplace Taxi jobs most at risk

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — People who drive or dispatch taxicabs were most at risk for being murdered on the job during the 1980s, federal safety officials reported Monday.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health said 7,603 people were murdered on the job in the United States from 1980 through 1989 — an average of nearly 15 people a week.

Homicide was the leading cause of workplace death for women and the third leading cause of on-the-job deaths for all workers, the agency reported.

Motor vehicle accidents were the top cause of death in the workplace and machine-related accidents were

Taxicabs and taxi dispatch offices topped the list for most dangerous workplace with 26.9 of every 100,000 workers murdered during the decade - almost 40 times the national on-the-job rate of 0.7 per 100,000 workers.

Cab drivers and chauffeurs were listed as the riskiest jobs, with a rate of 15.1 deaths per 100,000.

This year in New York City, where about 50,000 cabs cruise the streets, 32 cabbies have been murdered on the job. "This is the most dangerous job in

the city and no one besides the drivers seems to care," said Kenny Arthur, spokesman for Affiliated Livery Drivers and Owners in New York, a trade association. After taxicabs and dispatch offices,

other risky workplaces were liquor stores, where 8 of every 100,000 workers was slain; gas stations, 5.6; detective agencies, 5; courthousesprisons-police and fire departments, 3.4; grocery stores, 3.2; jewelry stores, 3.2; hotels-motels, 1.5; and restaurants-bars, 1.5.

After cab driver and chauffeur. other high-risk occupations were police officer, 9.3 per 100,000; hotel clerk, 5.1; gas station worker, 4.5; security guard, 3.6; stock handlerbagger, 3.1; store owner-manager, 2.8; and bartender, 2.1.

One bright spot in the report: workplace homicides declined 24 percent over the decade, from 914 murders in 1980 to 694 in 1989.

The agency collected its data from death certificates, which do not provide a reason for on-the-job slayings.

Officials said the list of risky workplaces and jobs suggests that robbery is a primary motive. Disgrun-tled workers and domestic violence that spills into the workplace also contribute to on-the-job murders, the agency said.

To reduce the chances of workers being murdered on the job, NIOSH Please see MURDER, page 5

Tobacco and Firearms, was reassigned to a post in El Paso presum-

ably because of inconsistent state-

ments he made about his awareness

surprise.

that agents had lost the element of

direct Project Alliance, a multiagency

drug task force operating along the

Mexican border, according to

Francesca Perot, spokesman for

The transfer makes Royster the

sixth ATF officials to be removed.

retired or reassigned as a result of

the Feb. 28 raid in which four agents

and at least six members of the

Branch Davidian cult were killed.

The raid triggered a 51-day standoff

between authorities and cult leader

David Koresh that ended in a fire in

Top ATF agents from Washington

will be in Texas on Wednesday for

what Houston-based agents think

will be an introduction to John

Magaw, the new ATF director, and

Charles Thomson, ATF's associate

Michael Jackson and

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Michael

Jackson and Madonna are bringing

their acts South of the Border, to a

country where free trade is also

translating into a pop and rock inva-

Back to back, Michael and Madon-

na are about to storm Mexico with

concert appearances in this capital

over the next three weeks. Never

mind the charges dogging the Gloved

One, nor the accusations that the

Material Girl poses a menace to

Michael! Michael, We love you!'

teeny-bopper girls in red plaid

school-skirts shouted outside a 42-

story luxury hotel where Jackson

For Mexico, a country of 84 million

people on the verge of a free trade

embrace of the United States and

Canada, the free trade of big-name

About 100 fans stood for hours,

some nearly since sunrise hoping for

a glimpse of even a single white

glove. Dozens of blue-suited security

guards with walkie talkies guarded

the entrance, while two stretch lim-

ousines and police motorcycles stood

was cloistered Monday.

music acts is already on.

"We want Michael! We want

Madonna storm Mexico

director for law enforcement.

which 75 more cult members died.

ATF's Houston office.

Royster will be moved to El Paso to

# Water-skiing San Angelo man is Briefs president of Baptist convention

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A water-skiing San Angelo minister who touts autonomy for church missions and colleges is the new president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Jerold R. McBride, pastor of First Baptist Church in San Angelo, was elected to the post Monday evening as moderates kept their hold on the 2.5 million-member convention.

The 61-year-old McBride received 3,142 votes, or 67 percent, of balloting of delegates at the conventions annual statewide gathering. He defeated the Rev. Wayne L. Allen, 64, of Carrollton. Allen received 1,539 votes, or 33 percent.

Baylor University alumni were among those backing McBride, who said he supports funding for the Waco college.

"One frame of mind says that if I can't control you, I won't give you money," he said. "I'm not of that frame of mind.

"If Baylor is doing service ... we should support them," he said. "They are doing a good job. They are training people.



JEROLD McBRIDE

In 1991, Baptist fundamentalists had been unable to take control of Baylor in a showdown that highlighted that year's opening session of the state Baptist convention.

McBride, who has been pastor at the San Angelo church since 1971, was also backed by Texas Baptists Committed, a political action arm of state moderates in this week's bid against Allen. Both men contended they were nonaligned.

But Allen, pastor of First Baptist Church in Carrollton, had support from delegates, also called messengers, aligned with the so-called Conservative Resurgence among Southern Baptists.

McBride said he did not want to change Texas Baptists' progress.

"I really believe in the direction that Texas Baptists (are) going," he said. "I'm really impressed with the progress Texas Baptist (convention)

"I don't want to see the church distracted by the controversies of the Southern Baptist Convention," said

That convention is the largest Protestant group in the United States. Describing himself as a radical pragmatist and a theological conservative, McBride said he did not

believe in dictating church missions and strongly believed in local autono-"I believe in freedom ... not coercing anybody on how to give their mis-

McBride is a father of three who said he took up water skiing and dirt bike riding when his three children were young. Now that they're grown, he says, he still enjoys boating and has become known as the "pastor puller" because he enjoys taking parishioners skiing.

Allen was supported by the Texas Baptist Conservative Fellowship and the lay group Baptists With a Mission. He had said McBride's alignment with Texas Baptists Committed "could lead to a greater polarization of the church.'

But McBride said, "I don't think anybody can out-fundamentalize me. but I'm not negative about it."

'You are dealing with two men who have much more in common with each other than the Republicans and Democrats on the national level," said Dennis R. Wiles, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Garland.

McBride succeeds Richard Maples, pastor of First Baptist Church in Bryan, who said he was ending his two-year term on a high note.

"There is a growing sense of unity among Texas Baptists," he said.

**NAFTA** agreement feared by Japanese son's trial to start as scheduled on

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, in a sales pitch for the North American Free Trade Agreement, says the pact is good news for the United States and bad news for

Babbitt said the Japanese view the pending treaty between the United States, Mexico and Canada as a threat to their economic power.

"Listen to what the Japanese are saying about NAFTA. The approach that Japan has taken to this is driven by their perception of their advantage compared to our advantage. If you listen to the Japanese, what they're saying is, 'NAFTA is not good for us (Japan)'," Babbitt said.

"They're down in Mexico City ing to the Mexicans right now, NAFTA's not going to be very good for you. Why? Because they know that NAFTA will be good for Mexico and the United States, and it may not be so good for Japan.

Babbitt on Monday joined Gov. Ann Richards, a longtime NAFTA backer, in urging Congress to ratify the free trade pact.

He disagreed with opponents who contend the agreement could cost U.S. workers their jobs, saying the United States currently enjoys a \$6 billion trade surplus with Mexico.

You don't have to be an economics professor to understand what a \$6 billion trade surplus means. What' it means is that each year, we sell \$6 billion more of American goods to Mexico than the Mexicans sell to us," Babbitt said.

The problem is not Mexico. Mexico is the opportunity. Mexico is the answer. There is a problem across the Pacific. There is a problem with Japan. We have a \$50 billion trade deficit with Japan. We have a \$20 billion trade deficit with China. But Mexico is the solution. That trade surplus is jobs.

If NAFTA wins approval, Babbitt said, the United States and Mexico may have "the combined economic field and whittling that Japanese trade deficit down.

'NAFTA, I believe sincerely, is the single most important action we can take to help improve the living conditions along the United States-Mexican border and to clean up the environment," Richards said.

Also Monday, the state's eight largest chambers of commerce signed a cooperative agreement with the Mexico City chamber to work for passage of NAFTA.

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Texas breaks national

AUSTIN (AP) - Before it even hits

its first anniversary, Texas' lotto

game has set a national record for

first-year sales and is poised to break

the \$1 billion mark, says State Comp-

"We're proud of that new record,"

Texas had \$973.6 million worth of

sales by the close of business Satur-

day, when the lotto jackpot was an

estimated \$40 million, according to

lottery officials. Sales for the Lotto

The previous lotto record-holder

There were three winning tickets

for Saturday's pick-six drawing, one

purchased in Fort Worth and the

other two in the Dallas area, prompting Sharp to call Saturday "Metro-

AUSTIN (AP) — The latest move by

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's

attorneys in her ethics charges case

was called a "legal trick" by prose-

On Monday, Mrs. Hutchison's

attorney fought to keep the charges

against her in place rather than hav-

ing the allegations presented to a

**Attorney Dick DeGuerin of Houston** 

"We want to go to trial right away.

I feel certain that when we go to

trial, a fair jury will find that Sen.

Hutchison didn't do anything

**But Travis County District Attorney** 

Ronnie Earle called it "a legal trick

to delay proceedings while giving the

appearance of seeking a quick trial."

HOUSTON (AP) - Another leader

of the disastrous raid on the Branch

Davidian stronghold has been reas-

The Houston Chronicle reported

today that Ted Royster, head of the

Dallas office of the Bureau of Alcohol,

**Leader of Davidians** 

raid reassigned

signed.

said this would allow Mrs. Hutchi-

second grand jury.

wrong," he said.

Hutchison wants her

indictments to stand

for 52 weeks of sales was Florida in

1989, with \$960.3 million, he said.

Texas game began Nov. 7, 1992.

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Sharp said Monday.

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# Other hopes touted for collider site

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The site of the doomed superconducting super collider would be a perfect place for, well, an atom smasher or any other largescale scientific experiment, says the project's coordinator.

Pumpkin time again

Paul Wyatt carries an "Okie" scarecrow through a pumpkin lot in Dallas

Sunday. He says business is picking up as Halloween nears.

The state of Texas has a wonderful site: 10,600 acres, all under the control of the state and feds right now (with) environmental assessments completed," Paul Gilbert told more than 400 members of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Dallas on Monday for the group's annual convention.

'In today's world, those are assets that ought not to be forgotten. They are tremendously valuable.

But they may go to waste now that legislators have voted to spike the \$11 billion project to try trimming recent events.

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the federal deficit, a decision Gilbert calls shortsighted. Gilbert said he is hoping others will

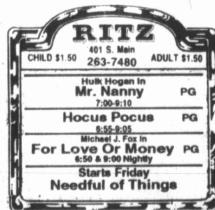
Associated Press photo

see how valuable the site is — and can be — and they'll join him in trying to make sure there's enough money to continue the experiment.

"Perhaps, just perhaps, over the four years that will be required to fully close out the collider, public opinion and political will could again reverse themselves and the project, or one like it, will be restored,

Gilbert said the collider could be resurrected with financial backing from international or private sup-

"Certainly that remains a possibility if there is leadership within governments and the scientific community to pursue that," Gilbert said. "Right now, I think everyone is a bit shell shocked from the impact of the



CINEMARK THEATRES

Big Spring Mall 263-2479 \*DEMOLITION MAN R STEREO 4:30-7:10 \*BEVERLY HILLBILLIES PG STEREO 4:50-7:20

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Richards, who left for Washington Monday afternoon to try salvaging the jobs of some of the thousands of Texans put out of work by the killed

Gilbert reminded his colleagues Many of Gilbert's sentiments were echoed in Austin by Gov. Ann that 15 miles of the 54-mile underground tunnel near Waxahachie, about 30 miles south of Dallas, are complete. He said 70 percent of the tunnel's design is finished.

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Somalia truce broken with more violence

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - Militiamen loyal to Mohamed Farrah Aidid, engaged for months in a guerrilla war with U.N. forces, clashed with an old rival Monday in open clan warfare that broke an unsteady 19-month-old truce.

U.N. officials said at least 10 Somalis were killed and 45 wounded in fierce battles around Aidid's stronghold. The final toll was expected to

U.N. and American troops stayed out of the fray, mindful of the heavy casualties from an Oct. 3 battle that killed 18 Americans and some 300

U.S. helicopters scrutinized the action all day but did not intervene other than to drop a smoke flare after a rocket-propelled grenade exploded near the Sahafi Hotel where most journalists stay. There were reports that Pakistani peacekeepers fired warning shots, but no reports that they had shot at people.

U.N. envory urges help for Haiti lawmakers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.N. envoy Dante Caputo urged international statesmen Monday to come to Haiti in 48 hours to protect lawmakers against political terror and salvage a rapidly unraveling plan for restoring democracy.

Caputo made the desperate appeal just five days before ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is scheduled to return under the terms of a U.N. peace plan.

Premier Robert Malval canceled a trip to Washington to meet Aristide because he did not want to raise expectations that Aristide would return on time, Information Minister Herve Denis said. Malval met with Caputo and army commander Raoul Cedras, who led the coup against Aristide, on Monday.

Before Aristide returns, a U.N. plan calls for Haiti's parliament to pass laws putting the army's police division under civilian control and giving amnesty to military leaders. But lawmakers, terrorized by a series of political killings, have been unable to reach a quorum.

Nuclear disarmament timetable avoided

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's President Leonid Kravchuk and leadnounced kay-bec-KWA) garnered ers of parliament avoided setting a timetable for nuclear disarmament Monday despite urgent appeals from Secretary of State Warren Christopher for prompt compliance with past pledges.

Kravchuk promised to put the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty before the parliament for ratification in November. But he did not promise approval even after Christopher offered at least \$330 million in U.S. economic assistance this fiscal year.

'That's for the parliament to decide," Kravchuk said, while his foreign minister, Anatoly M. Zlenko told reporters: "We don't have relevant funds for destroying nuclear weapons.

Leaders of Rada, Ukraine's parliament, also cited instability in Russia as a reason not to dismantle all their nuclear warheads or to become a non-nuclear nation right away.

Significant undisclosed sales of global arms

LONDON (AP) - The United Nations' first attempt to track the global arms trade reveals significant undisclosed sales of weapons. But key buyers and sellers, including North Korea, Iran and Taiwan, kept their deals secret.

Analysts said the response by 80 of the 184 U.N. members — including the world's 14 largest arms exporters and 10 top importers demonstrated that there is international support for monitoring the transfer of conventional arms.

# **Haiti military boss** wants blanket amnesty

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - A quick end to Haiti's political crisis seemed tied to the ever-slimmer chance that lawmakers can convene today to consider a demand by the country's military commander for a blanket

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras has said he might quit and allow elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return, but only if parliament grants amnesty to those involved in murders since Aristide was toppled by the army two years ago.

Cedras, who helped oust Aristide in the bloody coup, also wants his replacement to be named from among his three top aides.

The United Nations wants Cedras to fulfill his earlier agreement to step down and for parliament to approve separation of the country's police force from the military, another point in the U.N.-sponsored agreement to bring back Aristide on Saturday.

Cedras and businessman Robert Malval, Aristide's premier, met for

Canadian

win votes

TORONTO - In an election that

rewrote the political map of Canada,

Jean Chretien's Liberals rolled to an

unexpectedly strong victory and the

separatist Bloc Quebecois emerged

Prime Minister Kim Campbell and

her Progressive Conservatives — who

won stunning victories in 1984 and

1988 under Brian Mulroney -

crashed Monday, leaving the party in

In an equally stunning develop-

ment, the Bloc Quebecois (pro-

Quebec to squeak by the Alberta-

based Reform Party and capture the

role of official opposition in the

Voters turned to Chretien because

he campaigned on a promise to deal

with Canada's No. 1 issue: creating

jobs to tackle Canada's 11.2 percent

When the political bloodletting was

over early today, Chretien's Liberals

had won 178 of the 295 seats in the

Commons and assured themselves a

majority government. The Conserva-

tives had plunged from 155 seats to

two, an unprecedented defeat. The

socialist New Democrats nearly

matched them in ignominy, dropping

The Bloc Quebecios, which cam-

paigned only in Quebec, swept up 54

seats, and the upstart Reform Party captured 52 seats, all but one of

"Tonight the political landscape of

Canada has been significantly altered

and a different political era has

begun," declared Preston Manning,

the leader of Reform, which had only

one member of parliament before

The Conservative defeat was so

vast that it could not be attributed to

any one miscue. In the East, they

were blown out of the picture by Lib-

erals; in the West their seats went to

Reform. The Bloc Quebecois grabbed

their electorate in Quebec.

from 43 seats to eight.

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The Associated Press

nearly three hours Monday at Malval's residence. But Frantz Voltaire, Malval's chief of staff, said no agreement was reached on security for pro-Aristide legislators, a key point if parliament is to achieve a quorum.

Lawmakers and foreign diplomats say they fear for the pro-Aristide legislators' safety despite army assurances. Political killings and mayhem by army-backed gunmen have followed such assurances in the past.

"If the parliament does not meet I think there will be a problem,' Voltaire said. He looked drawn after the meeting with Cedras, who smiled and waved to reporters as his motorcade roared off.

Amid a crush of reporters waiting outside Malval's residence were two unemployed men who said they were there to defend democracy.

Alexander, 41, said they were 'mustering up all our strength in support of Malval. We can't take much more of this suffering." He did not give his last name for fear of ret-

Inside the home, Malval decided to cancel a trip to Washington, where he was to meet with Aristide. Malval

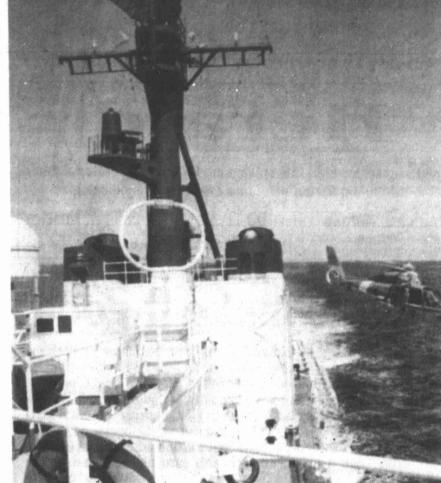
said he didn't want to raise expectations that Aristide will return on time. The Saturday date now seems impossible to meet.

Aristide's lawyer, former Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., said Malval may still travel to New York for Aristide's address to the U.N. General Assembly on Thursday.

Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest popular with Haiti's poor majority but despised by the army, was elected in 1990 in the first democratic elections since this Caribbean nation won independence from France in

Many pro-Aristide members of the 17-member Senate and 83-member Chamber of Deputies are in the United States for their own safety. Some of those still in Haiti said they won't attend sessions scheduled for today and Wednesday for fear of being

Dante Caputo, the U.N. envoy to Haiti, appealed to former world leaders Monday to come to Haiti to be "witnesses to the world" and provide "moral protection" for pro-Aristide legislators.



A Coast Guard helicopter lifts off from the flight deck of the Coast Guard Cutter Gallatin near the coast of Haiti Sunday. The Coast Guard is helping the U.S. Navy enforce the U.N. sanctions against the improverished Caribbean

# **Clinton adjusting** health care plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will stand pat on most of his health reform proposals but will make some adjustments to satisfy complaints that the original draft was too bureaucratic and regulatory, White House officials say.

Clinton's health advisers planned to brief lawmakers, interest groups and the news media today on changes in the 1,600-page bill that the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton will finally deliver to Congress in a ceremony in Statuary Hall on Wednesday.

Officials said Clinton has discarded plans to limit to three the number of fee-for-service plans that could compete to sign up customers in the new, regional health alliances that would be created in each state to help people buy insurance.

A subsidy for small businesses with low-wage workers also has been adjusted so that it does not end abruptly at companies with more than 50 employees. A new long-term care benefit for the severely disabled will be phased in over seven years instead of five, officials familiar with the plan said.

And there have been a host of other changes, but none that alter the thrust of Clinton's complex blueprint for guaranteeing universal coverage by the end of 1997 and dramatically slowing health care inflation, aides said.

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The goals of the president's health security plan have not changed," spokeswoman Marla Romash said. "It is going to provide health security. It is going to control health care costs. It is going to provide quality care ... (and) provide the American people with choices. It's going to simplify the system. Those things are not going to change.'

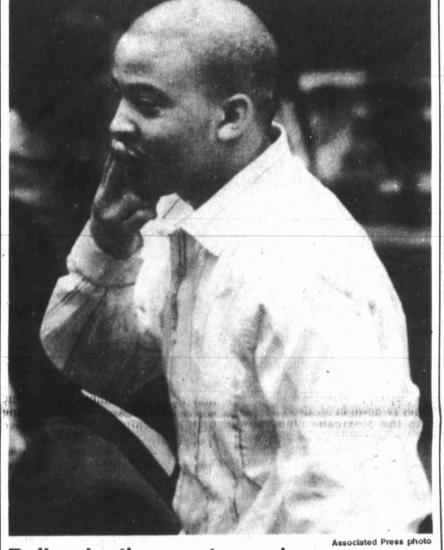
But she added, "We have listened to a large number of people over the last month."

In addition to the legislative details, the White House was preparing to crank out a book intended for mass marketing that makes Clinton's case for health reform as well a 20-page transmittal letter to Congress and a 10-page pamphlet.

It also was hoping to ready by Friday an 800-page, section-by-section explanation of the Clinton bill without which it may be hard to decipher the impact of the 1,600-page

'There have been changes to make the plan less regulatory and less bureaucratic, changes to make the plan more fiscally conservative and changes to expand consumer choices," said Christine Heenan, a White House health policy analyst. But she said the changes were just "around the edges.

A 239-page draft summary of the Clinton plan leaked out Sept. 9. Clinton painted the broad outlines of his proposal in an address to Congress



**Bail reduction postponed** 

Damian Williams, who was convicted of committing mayhem on trucker Reginald Denny and misdemeanor assaults on four other people, blows a kiss to someone in the spectator section of the courtroom in Loss Angeles Monday. Judge John Ouderkirk postponed a decision on bail reduction for Williams until Nov. 2.

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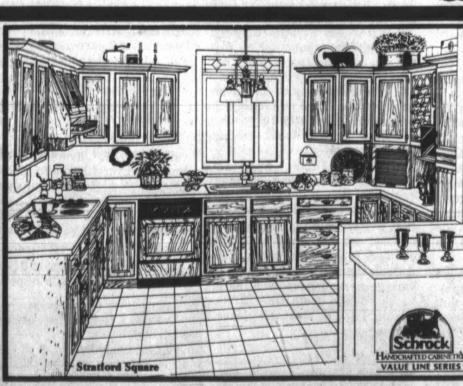
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Thomas Henry Huxley, English biologist, 1877

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Patrick J. Morgan **Publisher** 

**DD Turner** Managing Editor John A. Moseley States and Mexico, but they are also based upon non-correborated and **News Editor** 

# People make it good

The "Places Rated Almanac," a rating of 343 cities by Prentice Hall Travel, didn't place Big Spring in its list of 343 cities rates as the best and worst places in the United States to live. Cincinnati topped the list while Yuba City rested at the bottom.

Of course, Big Spring can't make the list, because it's not a Metropolitan Statistical Area, or MSA in governmentspeak.

The list was based on several criteria including cost of living, jobs, crime rate, transporation, health care, the arts and higher education.

While Big Spring has its share of problems from crime to bad water, it is still a good place to live.

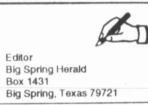
What makes this city a good place? Mainly, the people.

need, it is the people of this city that make it what it is.

Yes, there are places with better water, better transportation, better in many ways. But, if the people don't care and, even more importantly, show they care, it won't stay that way for long.

As with any city, Big Spring has its share problems. But, offsetting that, is the people in this city making a difference for all of us. Whether it is serving on a board or commission, teaching people to read, volunteering their time so others can have a little better time of it, giving money to every conceivable charity or person in

A town or a city is only as good as the people inhabiting it. As long as there are those among us who care enough to make the best of Big Spring, it will always be a good place to live.



Letters to the Editor

# **Article 'inaccurate'**

I was very pleased to see an article about someone teaching self-defense in Big Spring, until I read the article. found it inaccurate in a num ways, and very poorly focused.

First, it purported to be an article about women learning self-defense. Instead, it was an article about Mr. Larry Brott's TaeKwonDo school. Now, I have no strong objection to you doing articles about TaeKwon-Do, but if that's what the article was about, that's what the headline should have said.

Second, the small portion of the article that was actually devoted to the teaching of self-defense implied not only that Mr. Brott was the only martial artist in town teaching selfdefense, but that he was the only one qualified. There are a number of fine martial artists practicing in Big Spring, and many of them are not only qualified to teach self-defense, but ready and willing to do so. Mr. Barry Barnett, of Barnett's Isshinryu Karate, teaches self-defense classes for the YWCA's Rape Crisis Center, and is always willing to open them to the public. He is also willing to do self-defense seminars for other groups, at their request. John Holwager, Herald circulation manager, has been a certified self-defense instructor for 14 years. If you're going to cover a subject, it behooves you to get and to present all the information available to your readers. To do less, as you did, is not only a great disservice to the martial artists of the community, but to your readers, who are presented with less information than they deserve.

I found myself at odds with some of the things stated in the article, particularly those comments about carrying weapons. Most of the police officers killed in the line of duty are killed with their own weapons - and they're trained in the handling of those weapons. To encourage, as you did by implication, untrained individuals to carry weapons, is to encourage them to lay themselves open to death, injury, or, sadly, imprisonment resulting from the improper handling of a weapon. The first and best weapon available to anyone, and one which cannot be

taken away, is intelligence - and you didn't even mention it.

Finally, I believe that if you're going to write and publish articles about "women's self-defense," you should consider consulting a 'women's self-defense" instructor who is also a woman. There's at least one available in the city of Big Spring, and you had easy access to the information.

> MARY McATEER HOLWAGER Vice-President **Rocky Mountain American** Okinawan Karate Association

Editor's Note: When deciding to do an article of any nature, one of the main concerns is to list others who offer the same services. The main resource is through the telephone book. Unfortunately, Mr. Barry Barnett's Isshinryu Karate was not listed. There was only one listing and that was for Mr. Brott's class.

Another factor, which influenced the story, was Mr. Brott offered his course through Howard College. Unfortunately, the class at the college didn't make.

Mr. Barnett, along with the YMCA, are other sources of instruction in the martial arts. It was not our intention to slight them in any way or to imply by solely using Mr. Brott that he was the sole martial arts instructor in Big Spring.

Secondly, the article was not solely about TaeKwonDo, but an article on choices women can make to defend themselves in threatening situations. The martial arts is but one choice, which offers more than just a means of self-defense. As a result, the story was accurately headlined. Headlines, after all, are merely supposed to interest the reader in the story.

In no way, did the Herald or Lt. Pam Jordan of the Big Spring Police Department encourage untrained people to carry or use weapons.

Weapons are a fact of life in the United States and especially in Texas. It is also a right guaranteed by the Constitution.

Lt. Jordan, as opposed to encouraging people to carry guns, acknowledge the undeniable fact that there are many who make that choice and urged them only to use caution and care when using guns. In no way did she or the Herald advocate guns as a way to solve a problem or encourage the proliferation of guns.

Also, when talking about "women's self-defense," it is not necessary to consult a woman. The martial arts are taught the same way to both men and women If there is a woman instructor in Big Spring, this "easy information" was not

Write the Editor

All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone

number. Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.

 Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.

The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per

 Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

This date in history



eral in Chicago. Boy, is he mad at Consul General Oliver A. Farres says my recent columns about Mexico's refusal to extradite criminals to this country "not only foster further misunderstandings between the governments and people of the United

superficial evidence. "I was appalled, as any normal human being would be, by the criminal acts allegedly committed by Mr. Serapio Zuniga Rios, a Mexican citi-

"But I was just as disturbed by Mr. Royko's unprofessional use of sources.

"He characterizes all Mexicans as criminals for no other reason than their nationality. Rapists and murderers are not an exclusive product of Mexico. To suggest all Mexicans are criminals and that the authorities are responsible for all of their criminal acts is outrageous.'

I agree. It would be outrageous for me or anyone else to characterize all Mexicans as criminals.

But I don't understand what Farres is huffing and puffing about, since I didn't characterize "all Mexicans as criminals." I wrote about Mr. Rios, accused of raping a child, and other specific fugitives.

And I don't understand what he means by "Mr. Royko's unprofessional use of sources.'

I wrote two columns about Mexican immigrants — legal and illegal

Went to the movies the other

afternoon ("Rudy"; terrific), and for

once there was no commotion in the

theater, no one talking loudly in the

direction of the screen, no one in the

This was a heartening develop-

ment. As many moviegoers know all

too well, the rudeness and occasion-

al goonishness of audience members

is increasingly a factor arguing in

favor of staying home and watching

a rented video. (Those of us at

"Rudy," however, would have

appreciated it if the fellow up in the

projection booth had managed to

keep his radio turned down a little

lower; the screenwriter and the

director might be dismayed if they

knew their work had to compete for

the audience's attention with the

strains of some oldies station playing

the Supremes' "I Hear a Sympho-

Anyway ... the good manners of

the audience was refreshing. There

have been occasions in recent years

when it has seemed that the very

idea of going to the movies might be

something whose time has passed.

The moviegoing experience, which

we all take for granted, seems some-

how at odds with the social fabric of

1993. Going into a dark room to sit

shoulder-to-shoulder with a bunch

of strangers you know nothing

In the new issue of American Her-

itage magazine (a publication I am

beginning to admire more and

more), there is an intriguing excerpt

from a book called "Going Out: The

Rise and Fall of Public Amuse-

ments," by David Nasaw. The

excerpt makes the point that motion

pictures were not an immediate suc-

cess in the U.S.; at first people were

reluctant to patronize movie houses

audience shouting obscenities.



Mike Royko

 who commit crimes in this country, then go back to Mexico and safe-

They're safe because Mexico won't ship Mexicans to this country to stand trial.

My sources included two congressmen, who are furious about Mexico's sheltering criminals, and frustrated law enforcement officials. True, I didn't interview the

hiding in Mexico. But if Farres wants to bring those creeps around to my office, I'll be glad to talk to them, These were not Mexican-bashing columns. Their point was that Mexi-

accused criminals, since they are

co ignores its extradition treaty with the U.S. And what does Consul General

In what appears to be almost an afterthought, he writes: "While it is true that Mexico has

Farres have to say about that?

had a long-standing policy of not allowing its own nationals to be extradited, it is not true that the extradition of its nationals is illegal or unconstitutional under Mexican law, as Mr. Royko claims.' So he finally gets around to admit-

ting that what I said was true: "Mexico has had a long-standing policy of not allowing its own nationals to be

America, afraid of the dark

because they quite simply were

afraid of sitting in the dark with peo-

"The moment the lights were

turned off for the beginning of the

show a panic ensued," a film histori-

an is quoted as saying. "The visitors

(to an early theater) had a notion

that expositions were dangerous

places where pickpockets might be

expected on every side. This was,

the movie audience thought, just a

new dodge for trapping the unwary

This fear of the dark, according to

the excerpt, was quite real: "People

turned out to be reluctant to enter a

dark room to see pictures projected

on a sheet. ... Never before had so

many women, men and children,

most of them strangers to one anoth-

er, been brought together to sit in

the closest physical proximity in the dark for 20 to 30 minutes." Movie-

goers feared catching illnesses in the

theater, feared fires, feared crime.

The skittishness was so pronounced

that, to soothe customers, arrange-

ments were made to let moviegoers

stand in a well-lighted room behind

the auditorium and peek into the

darkness through holes cut in the

In retrospect, perhaps the most

remarkable thing about the evolu-

tion of going to the movies is that

Americans did, indeed, get accus-

tomed to it. "Afraid of the dark" has

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 26, the

299th day of 1993. There are 66

days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 26, 1881, the "Gunfight at

the OK Corral" took place in Tomb-

stone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two

brothers and Doc Holliday shot it out

The Associated Press

**Bob Greene** 

ple they did not know.

in the dark.

back wall.

Then what are we quarreling about? I said Mexico won't extradite accused criminals. Now Farres says. yes, his country won't extradite accused criminals.

Obviously we agree. So why is he writing angry letters to my boss?

I don't know. Maybe writing such letters is how Mexican diplomats justify their existence and paycheck. As for his squawk that it's not true

that extradition is illegal or unconstitutional under Mexican law, I never said it was. A congressional aide said that might be the case. If he was wrong, it's no big deal. The point is, the Mexican government has a rigid non-extradition policy.

That's why police, prosecutors and congressmen are justifiably angry that accused killers and sex criminals can hop back home to Mexico without fear of being shipped here for prosecution. But what obviously bothers the

consul general is that I suggested that before this country agrees to the North American Free Trade Agreement, which some people believe will ship American jobs to Mexico, it would be fair if Mexico agrees to ship accused fiends to this country.

He wrote: "We must consider NAFTA on its own merit and not allow unrelated facts to cloud our judgment.'

My judgment isn't clouded. What I'm saying is, you want the jobs and the increased prosperity, OK; then send us the accused criminals. That seems like more than a fair deal.

The consul general has an answer to that. He says that Mexican

a humorous tone to it; it is a phrase

not meant to be taken seriously. But

think for a moment about what has

happened to Halloween night in this

Once a delightful part of childhood

autumn nights, Halloween, in more

and more cities, is being turned into

a closely supervised daylight activity

- and with good reason. The

specifics of crimes committed on

Halloween night — fires set, candy

tampered with, assaults on city

streets - are the given reasons for

But the transformation of Hal-

loween has much in common with

the social history of movie theaters.

If the basics of the moviegoing expe-

rience seem a little off kilter today -

sitting in the dark with strangers -

so, too, do the basics of Halloween.

"Trick or treat" is a cute enough

phrase. However: opening your door

to people in masks who promise to

do harm if you do not give them

If 6-year-olds were the only Hal-

loween goblins, that wouldn't mat-

ter, but in some communities ner-

vous citizens are reporting fellows of

17 or 18 showing up at their doors,

having arrived from well outside the

neighborhood, not bothering to wear

costumes. Trick or treat, checking

Afraid of the dark? Everything

goes in cycles, including the Ameri-

can mood. When the movies were

new, people had to teach themselves

that it was OK to go in. Now the

national concern over what may lie

out there in the darkness has little to

do with the movies, and makes the

vintage nervousness over the old

quaint. Trick or treat, and leave a

gress adjourned in Philadelphia

Erie and the Hudson River.

something?

out the property.

HEADS UP, BOYS!

SHE'S AROUND

authorities have another policy: If we provide the evidence, the accused criminals will be tried in Mexican courts for the crimes they committed in the United States.

There are several things wrong with that policy.

First: There is the bribe factor. Mexican cops and other officials are notorious for being on the take.

Their justice system can't be trusted. Second: Why should all the U.S. witnesses and police have to troop to Mexico for a trial? It's much easier to send the accused criminal here.

Third: So far, Mexico hasn't shown much enthusiasm for arresting and trying these fugitives.

So let us review this dispute: - The consul general accuses me of characterizing all Mexicans as criminals. I say he should learn to

- The consul general says Mexico has a policy against extraditing Mexicans. Which is exactly what

- The consul general says this policy has nothing to do with NAFTA. I say that if the Mexican government is going to protect murderers and rapists, why should we trust them in a business deal?

- The consul general says, don't worry, his country will prosecute the criminals. Sure. And Chicago aldermen can be trusted in zoning deals.

I'll end this by asking the consul general to send me a list of the criminals Mexico has prosecuted for crimes in this country.

That list shouldn't take long to compile. He can use a postcard. (C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune



It seems at somebody's coming up with a list of "Best" and "Worst" everything these days, so it seems only logical that somebody come up with a "Worst Best and Worst."

The vote in this corner goes to the latest edition of the "Places Rated Almanac," which is issued every four years and this year rates Cincinnati as North America's best

Better smile when you say that,

No, this is no joke. Cincinnati, home of the Bengals, the Reds and 3-foot sculptures of flying pigs, won top honors.

There isn't an ideal haven in North America," says the "Places Rated Almanac," issued every four years since 1981 by Prentice Hall Travel. But "many come close through a combination of strengths."

The authors rated 343 cities in 10 categories, then combined the scores to rank the overall winners

For instance, New York City finished among the Top 10 in four cauegories: transportation, health care, the arts and higher education. But its poor showing in such areas as cost of living, jobs and crime lowered its ranking to 105 overall.

The worst place to live, according to the list, was Yuba City, Calif. Now, yours truly has never been

to Yuba City, Calif., but he's always suspected the worst place to live on the North American continent was probably someplace in California.

Of course, four years ago, the 'Places Rated Almanac" listed Pine Bluff, Ark., last and Seattle first among 333 cities. And at the time, having once been married to one of those Hog callers with close relations living in Pipe Bluff, I wasn't all that surprised. But this edition's list is a down-

right insult to Texas. Why, heck, the best ranking garnered by a Lone Star city was Lubbock's rating at 88th. Dallas was 93rd and Fort Worth-Arlington came in at 109. That's nothing but pure heresy.

Don't believe me?

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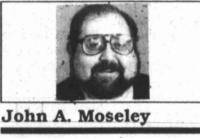
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Mr. Turner died Saturday, Oct. 23,

1993. He was born July 10, 1912, in Fouke, Ark. He married Lucille Glass

on Jan. 30, 1936, in El Paso. She

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1988. He was a Baptist and a mem-

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Survivors include one son, Champ

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Mrs. Younger died Sunday, Oct.

24, at Mountainview Lodge. She was

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She married William Henry Younger

on Aug. 29, 1922. Mr. Younger was

superintendent of Tulia Schools until

his death on June 23, 1936. Mrs.

Younger lived in Tulia from 1922

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**Vincent Price** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vincent Price,

whose gaunt face and creepy voice

put chills in such thrillers as "The Raven" and "House of Wax," was a

modern-day Renaissance man who

dedicated his life to the arts, friends

Price died Monday night at his

Hollywood Hills home after a five-

year struggle with lung cancer. He

because he gave so much through all

the characters he played," said

comedian Milton Berle, who knew

Price from the actor's appearances

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Price was amused by his reputa-

"I'm not the least bit disappointed

He said a fan in Houston once

'Now I have never played Dracu-

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From the beginning of his film career in 1938, Price appeared in a

variety of films, from the sublime

("Laura," "The Ten Command-

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Price exploited his reputation as a

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Norman R. Holcombe, 70, died

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Viola Landis Younger, 94, died

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"Each employer is going to have to come up with some creative solutions and evaluate their own setting," spokeswoman Terry Ham-mond said.

Guns were used most frequently in the workplace homicides and knives or other stabbing tools were second, the agency said.

# Seminar.

Continued from page 1

She's currently working with a toy company to launch a Topsy Tail doll, the brochure says. "With her persistence she is sure to continue in her mammoth success.

The workshop, from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., will cover the, idea, financing, patent process, marketing strategies, business structure, business plan, company's future, production



**Big Spring Police Department reported** the following incidents:

 A forgery was reported at Kwiki's. Aggravated assault of a police officer was reported in the 300 block of Ayles-

· A theft of \$1500 and a battery was reported in the 1200 block of E. 11th.

**Howard County Sheriff's Department** reported the following incidents: · John Edward Lee Lopez, 23, plead

guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon. · Jimmie Lynn Levan, 22, was arrest on a Midland warrant for issuance of a

. Mike Webb, 27, was arrested on a Dawson County warrant for Issuance of . Domingo Lujan Galaviz, 32, was

arrested on a blue warrant. David Lee Spears, 44, was arrested for criminal mischief.

process, and educational encouragement. It's sponsored by Howard College Business Development Center, the chamber, Citizens Federal Credit Union, Shroyer Motor Co. and TU Electric.

Tickets are \$7. Early registration is advised. Call 264-5164.

The luncheon is from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 this week, \$7 next week. Call 263-7641.



December crude oil.\$17.58, up 7 and December cotton futures 57.47 cents a pound, up 24; cash hog is steady at 47.25; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 74.50; December live hog futures 48.30, up 13; December live cattle futures 74.27, down 18 at 10:05 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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# Is your child mislabeled?



**Paul Harvey** 

Have they labeled your child uneducable, dysfunctional, learning disabled or retarded?

They told Kristen's parents that their young daughter suffered from an unpronounceable disease similar to cerebral palsy. She had limited muscular control, could communicate with only the most simple sounds and moved about only in a motorized wheelchair.

The Experimental Aircraft Association in Oshkosh, Wis., sponsors a nationwide Young Eagles Day.

In Stone Mountain, Ga., young Kristen came to watch and ASKED

TO FLY.

With her parents' permission, she was strapped into the light-plane cockpit. Within minutes aloft, with diligent guidance, SHE HAD TAKEN THE CONTROLS. She flew around the mountain and over downtown Atlanta.

villain by contributing a ghostly Back on the ground, Kristen could voice to Michael Jackson's hit barely contain her excitement. record, "Thriller," playing the cre-In the weeks since, her father ator of "Edward Scissorhands" in reports, Kristen has abandoned her

the 1990 film and hosting the PBS electric chair. series "Mystery" during the 1980s. Last week, with a special walker, But family members and friends she went skiing! remembered Price as a warm man Kristen has now embraced life

who cared passionately about the with a vigor she had never shown arts.
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"barely functional.

He was able to read only 20 words a minute and was refused admission

ing from Down's syndrome and

to public or private elementary

Tutored privately by Dr. Vearl McBride, his reading improved from 20 words a minute to 1,776 words a minute!

Michael — "barely functional," they said - saw an ad in Newsweek and telephoned the luxury car maker to ask for confirmation of claims that the car "hugged the road" and that the ride was "smooth

Michael is now 14, a freshman in public high school. His most recent report card was all "As" - except for one "B."

This is the boy they said "could not learn.

Dr. McBride has been a special education teacher for 50 years. He has taught the blind and the "retarded" from Hong Kong to Florida, from Alaska to Samoa. He has seen strange and marvelous things.

In New Iberia, La., a reading class of 27 students diagnosed as having some form of learning disability responded with guidance to the point that 26 can now read well and rapidly.

One little girl, age 9, labeled with Attention Deficit Disorder, now reads 12,000 words a minute. Her sister, 13, dyslexic, reads 23,000 words a minute.

Our nation's statisticians insist that a third of our nation's population is "illiterate."

They don't have to be. Dr. McBride says our nation needs only enough men and women teachers willing to think thoughts that have never been thought before, and hundreds of thousands will prove they can do what they have not been allowed to do before.

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# **Howard College board** approves master plan

By JANET AUSBURY

Staff Writer

The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees met Monday in the boardroom of the Dora Roberts Student Union at Howard

After approving the previous meeting's minutes, the board discussed agenda items including bids on janitorial supplies and fuel, and a review of the 1993-94 District Master Plan. The plan includes last year's goals and how Howard College performed, current goals, state goals, and national goals. Cosmetic changes to the document were suggested, but no changes in content were recommended.

The Small Class Report, listing classes with small enrollments, was approved. No recommendations were made to drop or combine any classes.

The resignation of John Ingram, developmental instructor at the San Angelo campus, was approved. The board also approved his suggested replacement, Susan Strickland. The resignation of Grant Meile. heating/ventilation/air conditioning

instructor at the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute, was approved along with his suggested replacement, Grady Storie.

Dr. Cheryl T. Sparks, president of the board, noted in her report that University of Texas-Permian Basin had signed agreements with regional community colleges, including Howard College, to allow transferring of community college credits to UTPB. Sparks said this agreement would help keep local students in communication with UTPB.

Other items discussed included: The Higher Education Sunmit, to be held Nov. 11-12 in Corpus Christi; a Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Luncheon and workshop on securing patents, featuring Tomima Edmark, inventor of the Topsy Tail hairstyle tool, on Nov.

Also discussed was Educational Pursuit, in which area high school and college students are invited to the Howard College coliseum to discuss college plans, planned for Nov. 10 from 10 a.m.-noon.

The board's next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m.

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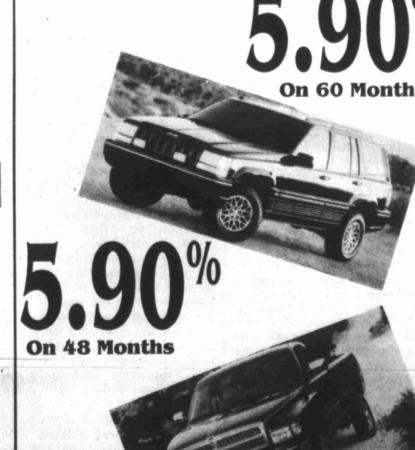






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Spring Police Detective

Javier Becerra pins a ribbon

on Anderson Kindergarten

student Amber Levario

while Ruben Solis looks on;

below, young students listen to an anti-drug program

at Anderson Kindergarten

Center; and below, far left,

Student Council officers at

Big Spring High School pre-

pare ribbons and buttons

for Red Ribbon Week. From

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Robert Lee,

TUESDAY,

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today •The Salvation Army will be accepting Christmas applications now through Nov. 5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 811 West 5th St. For information call 267-8239.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Join Big Spring Squares, 7-9 p.m. at the Squares Corral, Chaparral Rd. to learn square, line and country/western dance. For infor-

mation call 263-6305. •The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-

Wednesday

• Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

•The Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch. •The Rap Group will meet 6-7

p.m., at the VA Medical Center room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•The Big Spring High Theatre Department will present Agatha Christie's "A Murder Is Announced" today, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets available at the door: \$3 adults and \$2 children and students. Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at

7:30 p.m. at 219 Main. There will be country/western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m.

Public invited. •Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For informa-

tion call 267-7380. •Howard College Computer Information systems will have an open house in the Horace Garrett Building from 2-4 p.m. Use parking lot in front of Student Union Bldg. Visit with faculty about new equipment and one-hour classes planned for spring.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited. Spring City Senior Center will

have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited. \*The Spring City Senior Center

will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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•SPOOKY SPECIAL at the Big Spring State Park. Start the day at 2:15 p.m. with a Haunting Pumpkin hunt (childrens event). Storytelling at 2:30 p.m.; hayride tour at 3 p.m.; more storytelling at 4 p.m.; and hayride at 4:30 p.m.; everyone can watch the sunset at 6 p.m. All activities will be at the upper picnic pavilion at the State Park, located next to the playground.

 Coahoma Elementary PTA is having a Carnival from 6-9 p.m. and a Chili Dog/Frito Pie supper from 5-7 p.m. in the elementary cafetorium. •College Heights Elementary Fall Festival from 4-7 p.m. Free admis-

•The Big Spring Singles will meet at the Heritage Museum for the Murder Mystery Dinner.

•Western Sportsman Club Sighting-In Day will be 10-3 p.m. 9 1/2 miles from Big Spring on Hwy 176. Free and open to public. Benches, sand bags, spotting scopes and targets furnished free. Sight-in for rifle hunting season or pistols.

 Spook house, Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster, 6-9 p.m. Fairy godmother will give candy, coupons from area businesses. Free admission for kids of all ages.

·Join us at Vincent Baptist Church, 8 a.m., coffee and donuts; 9 a.m., cowboy poets and singers; 10-12 p.m. Sunday school and preaching; 12 p.m., dinner on the grounds; 1:30 p.m. - until, more poets and gospel singing.

# youth explosion

# Red ribbons to remind us: Don't use drugs

# Kindergarten kids can say the word

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

"No!" is their rallying cry.

A group of Anderson Kingergarten students gathered last week to reaffirm that they will not use drugs. "No!" they answer to the inevitable

Big Spring Police detective Javier Becerra came to the school Thursday morning, just to be sure. Counselor Brenda Gainey organized a drug prevention message as part of the school's Red Ribbon Week.

The kids, observing the drug-prevention week earlier than others in the area, colored posters, wore ribbons and hung a sign on their fence among activities.

"These students are more at risk that we were at that age, that's for sure," Becerra said, looking at a series of student-created posters around the room. "I never would have known how to draw this stuff."

Kindergartners have drawn cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and other drugs they will pledge not to use. Becerra said his own children amaze him with their knowledge

"My son told me if he had the power, he would do away with all the drugs," Becerra said. "I think it's safe to say their education is work-

Becerra led the students in a loud proclamation that they would not only abstain from alcohol, tobacco and illegal drugs, but would encourage their friends to do the same.

He warned them about the dangers of playing with over-the-counter



medicines, vitamins and household

"Do you go to the closet, open the bottle and take the medicine yourself?" he asked the group.

"No!" came the reply. He warned them about taking

"Do you think a stranger could come up and try to give you a drug?" he asked, answering for them, "it's very possible.

But are you supposed to take anything from a stranger?"

"No!" was the enthusiastic response

Other advice from the officer, who along with David Sellers has been the "adopt-a-cop" for the school, included: don't play with matches;

don't pick up beer cans, cigarette butts or other trash; and don't use smokeless tobacco products.

"Beer makes your head feel funny," a student told Becerra.

"She's right," he told the class. "It messes up your brain, and you can't something from people they don't think when your brain is messed

"You are too important to us to take drugs and hurt your body," said "Drugs will kill your brain," a kid

told the officer. "That's right," Becerra told the rest. "Do you want your brain fried?"

"Then what are you going to say to

drugs?



# BSHS student council plans busy week

**By JANET AUSBURY** 

Staff Writer

This week has been designated by Texans' War on Drugs as Red Ribbon Week, in conjunction with the national Red Ribbon project. The Student Council at Big Spring High School is promoting awareness of Red Ribbon Week with the following daily activities:

 Monday: Student Council members tied ribbons around all trees on

•Today through Thursday: Student Council will pass out red ribbons to the student body and faculty.

•Thursday: To promote the national slogan, "Be Drug Free," this day has been designated as "Wear Red Day" for the student body and faculty. Student Council members ask that all Big Spring residents show their support by wearing red on this

•Friday, October 29: Red ribbons will be tied on the students' and teachers' cars to show their support throughout the community.

Sharion Richardson, Student Council advisor, said that Big Spring High School has observed Red Ribbon Week since 1987, and that the activities sponsored by Student Council are not mandated by the state or national coordinators, but are projects the Student Council developed to encourage community interest.

"It was the students' idea to have 'Wear Red Day,'"she said.

Richardson noted that the origination of wearing red ribbons as a symbol of the war on drugs dates back to the 1985 kidnapping and murder of Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Camarena. "Members of Camarena's community wore red ribbons to show their support of him," she said, "and eventually it was picked up and called Red Ribbon

Richardson added that if the Student Council has enough ribbons, they will distribute them at the courthouse and to local businesses to encourage support of Red Ribbon Week throughout the city.

# Crime scene

Murder on tap at BSHS

**Herald Staff Report** 

Beginning Thursday night, the Big Spring High School auditorium will be the scene of a crime.

In fact, it will be a murder, Agatha Christie style.

The Big Spring High School Theatre Department will present Agatha Christie's "A Murder is Announced" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Tim Haynes, the classic puzzle involves mixed motives, concealed identities, a determined police inspector, Miss Marple and of course - the murder.

Tickets will be available at the door, \$2 for children and students;

# Torres reaches youth with positive message

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI - As pop musician Patsy Torres was leaving the stage after a high school concert last year, a crowd of students pressed forward seeking autographs. Pushing to the forefront was one student who continuously called her name, insisting on speaking to her.

"Then I heard him say, But I need to tell her about the gangs. I need to tell her I'm going to quit.' I turned around and said, 'What?' Then everyone parted the way for me, the San Antonio native said.

"It was like it was just the two of us standing there. He said, 'I just want you to know I got your message. I was trying to give this to you on stage but I couldn't get to you. I quit the gang.' He handed me his bandana, (a symbol of his gang membership.) I was thinking, 'How many others have I reached like that?'

Torres hopes to touch at least 50,000 middle school and high school students during her Positive Force Tour. The tour will take Torres and her band into 50 schools throughout South Texas. Mixed in with a show featuring Top 40 Hits, Torres talks to students about staying in school, away from drugs and

out of gangs. The idea for the Positive Force Tour came about three years ago, Torres said. Frequently, she said, she was asked to speak to music stu-



**PATSY TORRES** 

dents during career day. "When I spoke to the music students, they started asking me other questions like, what it was like when was in school and peer pressure. she said. "The kids are aware of the drug scene in music. I talked about how I said no, how I never tried it and how I dealt with it.

Teachers recognized her positive message and asked her to speak to larger groups of students. She said teens told her they wanted to see her perform but were too young to get into the clubs where Torres

"So I said if I could play any school and do my talk, but with my band and my music, I think I could get my point across even stronger because they are listening to me now," she

# These questions come from Sunday's Big Spring Herald. See how many

you know, then check next Tuesday for the correct responses. 1. Answer true or false.

a. Henry Cisneros visited College Heights Elementary School. b. Special Olympics conducted a tournament at Bowl-A-Rama. c. Chief Deputy Robert Puente's pumpkin wore a police uniform.

2. Name some items recovered by a recent burglary investigation. 3. Who takes defensive driving?(page 1B) What could be a benefit of the new Wal-Mart Supercenter?(page 8B)

5. Who is the new writer at the Big Spring Herald? 6. Who was named band sweetheart by BSHS? (page 4B) 7. Sports editor Dave Hargrave gave the Steers' recipe for winning against Lake View. What was it?

These are the answers to last week's Brain Twister:

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3. To protect themselves 4. A gathering place for all kinds of events

5. family-owned, family operated and longevity

6. (many answers) Janelle Britton, Lila Estes. 7. Spanish Inn, Carlos (many answers)

# Students petition against trick-or-treat hours

By JENNIFER FEEHAN The Toledo Blade

PORT CLINTON, Ohio - Alison Heineman and Elizabeth Hamann may be sixth graders, but they have the right to let the mayor know when

they don't agree with her decisions. And the decision to hold trick-ortreating from 2 to 4 p.m. this Halloween was one with which they flatly disagreed.

"It's not very fun if you have

Halloween in the daylight because

So, Alison and Elizabeth got a petition together, took it to school, and began gathering signatures to take to the mayor and city council. She said

most kids agreed with their thinking. The petition, which Elizabeth composed on her computer, states: "I

ould like for the children of Port Clinton to sign this petition if they agree that the new Halloween hours

Halloween is supposed to be about for trick or treating in the city of Port Clinton take away from the festive witches and ghosts, and ghosts don't come out during the day. They come out at night," Alison said. atmosphere. We would like the hours later in the evening, 5:30 to 7:30 on Halloween night."

Mayor Jean Huskey said she was impressed when she heard about the youngsters' effort, although she has no plans to do anything until the kids. deliver their petitions and state their

"I want them to follow through," she said. "I think it would be a good experience for them.'

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By BETTY DEBNAM

# How-to Halloween Party

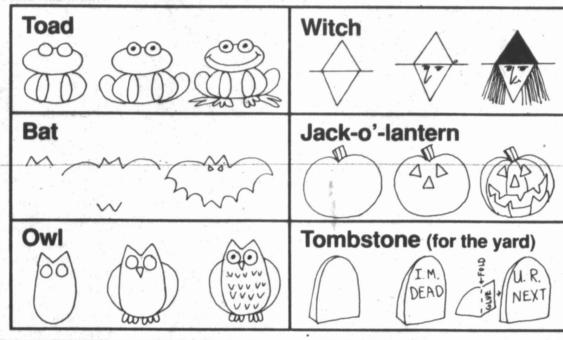


Oct. 31 is a great time for a party! With your parents' help, you will want to plan the:



**Dreadful decorations** 

Making your own decorations out of black, orange or yellow construction paper is fun. Here are some tips on how to draw a:



Trick-or-treat safety tips Unscramble the things you'll need for a safer Halloween. aumpke on Thank-yous your face is for treats best. Masks are always a can block good idea. your view. A lhalftasih Your ustmosc should light should be in a your way if light color or you are out trimmed with after dark. tape that shines (4) in the dark. essoh should be estart should comfortable. be looked over No high by an adult heels, please. before eating. **Put your** answers here. 2 4 Ask a partner to

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# More safe Halloween tips

Enter only the homes that an adult with you says you can.

· Go in a neighborhood you know well.

• Whenever possible, walk on sidewalks, not in streets. Do not walk between parked cars.

Do not speak to strangers

# Horrible things to do: Why not haunt your own house?



As your guests come in, tell them that you are taking them one by one on an eerie adventure.



Blindfold guests and tell them what they are walking through and what icky things they are feeling.

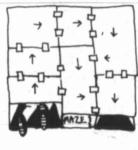
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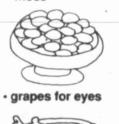
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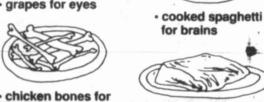


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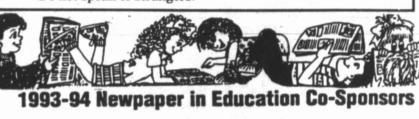


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mouthwash? A: So he doesn't get bat breath!

Q: How do you fix Superman?

A: With superglue, of course!

**HALLOWEEN** 

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Words about Halloween are hidden in the block below. Some are

hidden backward. See if you can find: HALLOWEEN, SCARE.

GHOST, WITCH, OCTOBER, PUMPKIN, COSTUME, SPOOK, BLACK CAT, BAT, FRIGHTEN, GOBLIN, HAUNT, CANDY, CARVE, CANDLE, FUN, SAFE, TREAT, BOO.

Mini Spy is passing out Halloween treats to her friends. See if

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(Sent in by Krissy Conner) rom The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

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Fill a big tub of water with apples. Try to pick up one with your teeth. No hands can be

Pin the tail on the cat.



Draw a big cat on a big piece of paper. Cut out a tail for each guest. Write his or her name on it. Blindfold a



spin him or her around three times. Point player toward the

Play disappearing chairs.



This is like musical chairs except with a different name.

Play pass the orange.



Get in a line or circle. Try passing an orange from person to person without touching it with your hands.

Decorate pumpkins.



Ask each guest to decorate a small pumpkin using cut paper and magic markers. Give awards for the best.

Make up a group ghost story.

Sit in a circle. Everyone adds a sentence a certain number of times, depending on the number of guests.



# Halloween black cat

Make out of circles, rectangles and triangles.



# Cut out:

a large circle for the body

· smaller circle for the head

circles for the eyes

 triangles for the ears and nose rectangles for the whiskers. You

can curl them by wrapping them

around a pencil. Cut around and around in a circle to make a spiral tail.

# Toasted pumpkin seeds

# You'll need:

 pumpkin seeds · margarine,

melted

 seasoned salt Worcestershire sauce

What to do:

1. Wash seeds in colander. Spread them out on paper towels to dry for two days.

2. Place seeds in a bowl. Add margarine and seasonings. Mix well. 3. Bake on a cookie sheet in 300-

degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes. (Ask an adult to shake them every now and then.)



the Forest Service.

Look through your newspaper for the signs that Halloween will be here soon.



# **Marshmallow treats** You'll need:

• 1/4 cup margarine 4 cups miniature

marshmallows • 5 cups crisp rice cereal

What to do:

1. Melt margarine in a large pot. Add marshmallows. Stir until melted. 2. Turn off heat. Add cereal. Stir

until cereal is well-coated.

3. Spread in a greased 13-by-9-inch pan. Cut into squares. Makes about four dozen.

# Pumpkin pie You'll need:

 2 cups canned pumpkin

• 1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

• 1 egg

• 1 teaspoon cinnamon

• 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

• 1/2 teaspoon ginger • 1 9-inch pie shell, unbaked

# What to do:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. 2. Mix pumpkin, milk, egg and spices until smooth.

3. Pour into pie shell.

4. Bake for 50 minutes.

5. Use raisins to make a jack-o'lantern face when pie has cooled.

# **Make invitations** Halloween



Why not dress in costume and deliver

in person?

Please reply (give phone no.)

from The Mini Page by Betty Debi



# Sports

# **Vikings** down Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Minnesota Vikings' defense did Monday night what the offense has had trouble doing all season.

It put the ball in the end zone.

Audray McMillian returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown and the defense forced a fumble to set up a 26-yard TD run by Robert Smith, leading the Vikings past the Chicago Bears 19-12 and within a half game of first place in the NFC Central. "McMillian has larceny in him,"

Vikings coach Dennis Green said. So does the rest of his team.

Smith, the Vikings' first-round draft choice last April, had the best game of his short pro career, gaining 80 yards in 14 carries as the Vikings improved to 4-2 and ended a threegame winning streak by the Bears (3-3). He left in the third quarter with a cramp in his thigh.

But it was the defense that did the work for an offense that had scored only five touchdowns in it first five games and did little better this time. Jim McMahon was just 14 of 27 for 87 yards before leaving in the fourth quarter with a concussion in his first appearance at Soldier Field since being traded by the Bears in 1989.

In addition to scoring once and setting up the other TD, the Minnesota defense sacked Jim Harbaugh eight times, with John Randle credited with 3> sacks. And Jack Del Rio's end zone interception with three seconds left ended a drive by the Bears from



Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle John Randle sacks Chicago quarterback Jim Harbaugh for a 6-yard loss during the second quarter of their game Monday night at Soldier Field in Chicago. Harbaugh was sacked eight times in the Bears' 19-12 loss to the Vikings.

their own 4 to Minnesota's 25.

"The entire offensive line played well," Green said. "The linebackers stopped the run and then the pass when they had to.'

And when Chicago got close the defense stood fast, forcing the Bears to settle for four field goals by Kevin Butler, one a 55-yarder, the longest of his 9-year career.

Butler was more successful with his feet than his hands. After Mark Carrier's interception early in the third period, he dropped a pass from holder Chris Gardocki on a fake field

"We had the opportunities to make the plays and we didn't," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "They made the plays and they took advantage of it. It wasn't one guy. They all

the opening kickoff had set up a field goal by Butler that gave the Bears a 3-0 lead 2:07 into the game. But the Vikings, who beat Chicago 10-7 in Minneapolis the second week of the season, responded with 10 points in just 30 seconds to take the lead for good.

The first three came on Reveiz' 39yard field goal at the end of a 60yard drive. Then, on the second play from scrimmage, Del Rio forced tight end Chris Gedney to fumble after catching a pass from Harbaugh and Carlos Jenkins recovered at the 26.

On the next play, Smith slashed through the middle, and cut left down the sideline for his first NFL touchdown to make it was 10-3.

By halftime, it was 13-9, thanks to two more field goals by Butler,

Curtis Conway's 55-yard return of including the 55-yarder and a 25yarder at the end of the half by Reveiz that was set up by a 40-yard pass interference call on Chicago's Anthony Blaylock.

The game-breaker came two minutes after Butler had dropped the fourth-down pass from Gardocki.

Harry Newsome's punt carried 60 yards and was returned from the end zone to the 10 by Terry Obee. On third and five, Harbaugh rolled left looking for Gedney and instead found McMillian, who trotted untouched into the end zone. Reveiz' second extra-point try failed after a holding penalty forced him to try from 29 yards.

"It looked simple," Green said. "But McMillian made a great play. He read the quarterback after he had studied him all week."



# Lamont AL manager of year ence from his Sarasota, Fla., home.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Gene Lamont would have rather been in Philadelphia

Lamont's Chicago White Sax lost the AL playoffs to the Toronto Blue Jays, who went on to beat the Phillies in the World Series. But in a consolation prize, Lamont was voted American League Manager of the Year on Monday.

"As a coach and manager, you don't think about personal awards. It's nice, but you get to thinking more about team awards. We were hoping we'd still be playing last week," the Chicago skipper said via teleconferHe said he was happy for Toron-

to's Cito Gaston, who came in third in the voting, behind Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees. "I'd be even more happy for Gene

if we had won the Series," Lamont

A native of nearby Rockford, Lamont received eight first-place votes, nine second-place votes and five third-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, a total of 72 points. Showalter had 63 points and Gaston

Lamont said his most pleasant surprises during the season were Ozzie

Guillen and Ellis Burks coming off

"Our closer, Roberto Hernandez, was a real big plus for us, too," Lamont said. "We didn't know if he could do it early in the year, but he showed he could and he gave the team the confidence it needed.

Sox' strong finish may have contributed to him getting the award.

"I'm sure that helped; we treaded water and let some teams come back, but when we had to win, we

Chicago lost the AL playoffs to

**GENE LAMONT** 

# **Briefs**

# Four Sk8Jammerz

# star near Dallas

FARMERS BRANCH - Four local speed roller skaters bagged 11 trophies Saturday and Sunday.

Leading the way was Goliad Middle School student Sarah Fannin, who captured four titles in the competition, which featured racers from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and

Fannin, a defending Junior Olympic national placement, moved up a division this year and raced against much stronger competitioin than she had in the past, including racing against National Standard Olympian Christina Parker from Fort Smith, Ark. Fannin was extremely strong in her two-girl relay, capturing a first- and a second-place award. Moss Elementary student Megan Morrison also came away with high honors. Megan captured a first-place finish in her Junior Olympic race, a second place in her Standard Olympic, a second in her long distance open division, and she teamed with her brother, Michael, to capture a third place in her two-mix

Other strong finishes were brought in by Willis Morrison and Michael Morrison, both placing in their relays and division.

Willis was plagued by falls during the meet but came on strong at the end to pull out his placement. He is a defending national Junior Olympian who moved up a division and will face much stronger competition this year than in the past.

# **Crossroads** league

# reports results

The Crossroads Little Football League is heading toward the homestretch, and the action continues to be exciting. A four-game slate was played Saturday.

# Bulldogs I 22, Oilers 0

The Bulldogs won this Division I (grades 3-4) game Saturday, blanking the Oilers.

Chase Ward was the story of the game. Ward scored three touch-

Michael Goillandeau, Travis Hipp, Stephen Binion and Ricky and Rusty Crawford were stars on offense for the Bulldogs. Paul Ruiz, Richard Rye and Brandon Bryant starred on defense Michael Smith and Abel Guzman

played well on offense for the Oilers. Smith and Daniel Mata starred on defense

Both teams are 3-2.

# Longhorns 12, Packers 0

The Longhorns (4-1) showed defense wins ball games with a shutout of the Packers (1-4).

Lance Brock and Matt Green each scored a touchdown for the winners. Blake Gee and Joe Clark starred on

David Lovett, Jason Choate, Steven Valencia, Hamilton Hartfield and Toby Molina played well on offense for the Packers. Greg Grawunder, Shimon Magers, Anthony Hernandez and Molina starred on defense.

This was a Division II (grades 5-6)

# Lions 26, Buffaloes I 6

Mario Hernandez scored three touchdowns to lead the Lions to a win in Division I.

The Lions (3-2) also got a touchdown from Brandon Mendoza. Chris McBrayer and Jimmy Wallace starred on offense for the winners.

Lupe Canales, Jon Hays, Antoine Scott and Eric Chavez led a strong Lion defense.

Marcus Draper scored a touch-down for the Buffaloes (2-3). Billy Kinsey and Brodie Wash also played well on offense.

Kinsey and Zack Johnson played well on defense.

# **Buffaloes II 40, Cowboys 6**

Five different Buffaloes scored

touchdowns in this Division II game. Kyle Newton led the way - he had two touchdowns and 130 yards rushing. Derek Wash, Chris King, Chris Rios and Furillo Subia scored touch-

downs for the winners. The Buffaloes had an outstanding team effort on defense.

injuries and playing well.

Lamont said he thought the White

Toronto in six games.

Rangers' Palmeiro

# files for free agency

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Fresh off a season that boasts 37 homers and 105 RBIs. Texas Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro is exercising his options. The club's top dollar player filed

for free agency Monday, the first day of the declaration period.

Palmeiro has long said he wants to remain with the Rangers, but only if they meet his price. "I'm not going to ask for \$7 million

a year," he said. "I'm not the best player in baseball, but I'm up there.' The Rangers also decided not to offer salary arbitration to left-handed pitcher Craig Lefferts or catcher Geno Petralli, making both eligible to declare free agency.

Free agent players can't talk money, except with their former clubs, until Nov. 8, but may have general discussions with other teams

Palmeiro, who finished among the top 10 in the AL in six offensive categories, rejected a five-year, \$25-million offer from the Rangers.

After a horrible first six weeks of the season, Palmeiro's stock dropped dramatically with the Rangers. Batting second, fifth, sixth, nothing worked. Rangers Manager Kevin Kennedy wondered why the team was paying millions for groundouts and soft dribblers up the middle.

The Rangers considered trading Palmeiro to the Atlanta Braves for Otis Nixon, who also filed for free agency Monday, but when Jose Canseco went down with a torn elbow ligament, Kennedy put Palmeiro in the No. 3 spot in the lineup just ahead of Juan Gonzalez.

Palmeiro, who earned a team-high \$4.55 million this year, responded with the best streak of his career and keyed the Rangers' pennant drive before Chicago pulled away for the AL West title.

"What makes Raffy's season so remarkable is that he had to come from a .190 batting average in the first month and a half to do what he's doing now," Kennedy said right before the season ended. "Those are incredible numbers and I think he's deserving of whatever comes his

Palmeiro and his agent, Jim Bronner, were reluctant to sign the Rangers' take-it-leave proposal before learning what the free-agent market had to offer.

Rangers designated hitter Julio Franco's status also is likely to be affected by the Palmeiro negotiations. Franco is eligible for free agency but could stay with the Rangers if Palmeiro leaves and other options do not appeal to the club. As always, pitching is the Rangers'

main concern. General manager Tom Grieve said the club would like to add a veteran starter and find bullpen help as well. "I don't know of any team that

doesn't need pitching, both starting and relief," Grieve said.

Houston's Mark Portugal, who filed for free agency Monday, might be a possibility for the Rangers.

The right-hander had the thirdbest ERA (2.77) in the NL this season. In the past three years, Portugal is 18-6 with a 2.48 ERA when pitching at the Astrodome. His record, however, drops off considerably when pitching on the road, compiling a record of 16-13 with a 4.18 ERA.

Like Petralli. Lefferts no longer figured in the Rangers plans for next season. Lefferts was 3-9, 6.05 in 52 games, including eight starts, with the Rangers in 1993. Petralli batted .241 with one homer and 13 RBI in

# Strong girls' squad aims to lead swim team

By DAVE HARGRAVE **Sports Editor** 

Night and day.

For Big Spring High School's swim team, that's the difference between last season's preseason

workouts and this season's. That could also be the differe n c e between the boys' team and the girls' team. The verdict

is still out, of course, and both teams have some talent, but the girls' team is in a much better situation than the boys' squad. The girls have experience and senior leadership. The boys don't.

Swim fans will get their first look at the 1993-94 Big Spring swim team Saturday at the YMCA pool. Pecos and Andrews visit for a season-opening meet at 1 p.m. with the diving competition.

Eight girls are swimming for Big Spring, and four of them are coming off strong '92-'93 seasons seniors Shannon Korell and Leann Campbell, junior Brandi Kaz and sophomore Ronna Osborn. Big Spring's girls finished third in District 3-4A last season. "I know the girls have a shot at a

district championship this year," said Korell, who said she expects to be swimming the 100-meter butterfly, 100 backstroke, 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay. "The girls are really strong right now. All of the four girls on the (medley) relay team have at least one year of experience. Korell has a good idea of what

events she'll be swimming, but nothing is for sure. Big Spring swim coach Harlan Smith said he doesn't know what his lineup will be Saturday, let alone for the season. The reason? Youth. That's one

thing Smith has in abundant sup-The boys' team is incredibly young - out of 11 swimmers, eight are freshmen. The other three are -

that's right - sophomores.

Eric Smith, Chris Bongers and Alex Padilla are the sophomores. Padilla teamed with Jay McVean. Mike Mancil and Shaun Marnien on last season's school-record-setting 200 medley relay team, but he's the only boy remaining off that team. After those three are the young pups - Jason Ball, Jason McVean, Toby Clanton, Andy Hyden, Eric Hernandez, Maykel Valverde and Josh Cox. This season's manager is freshman Charlie

"Yes, it's going to be difficult," said Eric Smith, who is the coach's

son. "The freshman still don't know what a meet is like, they don't know yet that a meet is not just for fun anymore. It's not a party. "They've got a lot of pressure on

themselves, pressure that they are putting on themselves," said coach mith of the boys' team's three sophomores. "I really don't want them to have that pressure. They have to understand, we had a good year last year, and this may be a down year for us.

"This group should be the nucleus of good teams in future years. I hate to say I don't want to win . you always want to win. But what I'm looking for is individual improvement in their times. If they improve beyond what I expect them to, we will have achieved our goals.

This frame of mind doesn't apply to the girls, Smith said. After the four previously mentioned girls, Smith has four others to call on . junior Amber Roth, sophomores Rosalinda Rios and Leticia Valencia, and freshman Sonya Arguello. Smith expects those four to get the third-place or other middle-of-thepack points swim teams need to "We have four girls (who) are

fairly strong and have experience, we have senior leadership, but we also have good backup," Smith said. "The other girls are developing and coming on, and they'll be able to get the smaller points that we'll need to pick up. Regardless of who is swimming

for Big Spring, the team should be more prepared than ever at the start of a season. Since school started this year, the team has been practicing in the new, regulation-size YMCA pool, an ocean compared to the old pool that has been drained.

"This is the first time we've trained in a 25-yard pool, and it's going to be a lot of fun to see what happens," said Smith, who has coached the team for nearly 20 years. "It's the difference between night and day. Just for an example, in the difference in workouts, at this time last year we were averaging about 4,000 or 5,000 yards a day, maybe. We're averaging more than 8,000 this year."

That could make quite a difference come Saturday.

"Not only are the workouts a lot harder," Korell said, "but it won't be as scary going into a real meet this year."

# Deer season begins Nov. 6

Land owners and hunters are reminded of the regulation changes for Howard County during the upcoming deer season, which opens Nov. 6 and runs through Jan. 2. Special antlerless deer permits are

no longer required for harvesting doe deer in Howard County. The new either-sex deer season requires that antlerless deer may be tagged with the appropriate tag from the hunting license. Buck deer must also be tagged with the appropriate tag from the license.

The bag limit is two does and one buck for Howard County and does not represent a change from last year's limit. Anyone harvesting a deer in Texas must cut or punch out the month and day from the license tag and attach the dated tag to the carcass immediately after harvesting the animal.

For further information concerning deer harvest rates or wildlife management, contact wildlife biologist Bill Del Monte at 915-798-3152 in Nolan.



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# **Special teamers** lead way for Stars

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Dallas Stars' victory over Detroit was special.

Dean Evason scored a power-play goal and set up a shorthanded goal as the Stars beat the Red Wings 5-3 Monday night.

"Our power play wasn't working real well, but overall, we had the edge on special teams," Dallas coach Bob Gainey said. "In a game like this, that can be the difference.'

"There are a lot of penalties being called now, so special teams are very important," Evason said. "If you can kill all of your opponent's power plays, that's great. Getting a shorthanded goal is just a bonus.

While both Brent Gilchrist, who scored the shorthanded goal, and Evason are on the small side, they had no trouble shutting down the anemic Red Wings power play.

"Brent and I aren't the biggest guys, but we are able to just get in guy's way," Evason said. "You don't always need to hit people. If you can just stop their momentum, that's just as good.

In Detroit's last two games, both losses, they have just one power-play goal in 16 attempts.

'Nothing is working," Dino Ciccarelli said. "I don't know what the answer is, because every guy on this Toronto, and two to Winnipeg."

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BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The 21 players who filed

for free agency on Monday. Players with six or

more seasons of major league service whose con-

repeater rights restrictions may the for tree agency

DETROIT (1) - Dan Gladden, of.

NEW YORK (1) — Lee Smith, rhp. TEXAS (1) — Rafael Palmeiro, 1b.

BOSTON (2) - Ernest Riles, 3b; Luis Rivera,

KANSAS CITY (2) - Greg Cadaret, Ihp; Gary

ATLANTA (1) — Otis Nixon, of. CINCINNATI (2) — Chris Sabo, 3b; Juan

FLORIDA (2) - Henry Cotto, of; Walt Weiss,

ST. LOUIS (2) - Lee Guetterman, Ihp; Gerald

SAN FRANCISCO (2) - Will Clark, 1b; Jim

COLORADO (1) - Andres Galarraga, 1b.

HOUSTON (1) — Mark Portugal, rhp. LOS ANGELES (1) — Jody Reed, 2b.

MONTREAL (1) — Dennis Martinez, rhp. NEW YORK (1) — Sid Fernandez, lhp.

**FOOTBALL** 

**High school poll** 

DALLAS (AP) - The Associated Press high

school football poll with first-place votes, records,

previous week's standing, and points based on 10-

9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Voting is by a panel of sports

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Also receiving votes: Arlington Lamar 39, Mid

land Lee 33, Longview 29, Aldine Eisenhower 13, Victoria 12, La Porte 10, Plano 6, Del Rio 5, SA

Harlandale 5, EP Eastwood 4, San Benito 4,

Lamar Consolidated 3, Abilene Cooper 2, Tyler

John Tyler 2, EP Irvin 1, Odessa 1, Willowridge 1.

Also receiving votes: Silsbee 15, New Braunk Canyon 10, Dallas Roosevelt 9, Andrews 8, West Orange-Stark 8, Henderson 7, Jacksonville 7,

Mesquite Poteet 7, Sulphur Springs 4, El Campo 3, Denison 2, Mount Pleasant 2, Pampa 2, Hays

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Consolidated 1, Kingsville 1, Liberty-Eylau 1.

team is trying as hard as we can, but it isn't happening right now."

One reason for the power play woes is recent injuries. On Monday, Detroit played without perennial scoring leader Steve Yzerman, as well as the two highest-scoring defensemen in hockey history, Paul Coffey and Mark Howe.

"For your power play to work well, you need two strong units," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said. "That's what we want to do, but it is tough with this many guys out. With the two point guys out, Nicklas Lidstrom and Steve Chiasson have had to double up, which gives them a lot of ice

Detroit has also been hampered by goaltending problems. Tim Cheveldae was injured in the season opener against Dallas, and no one has stepped forward to replace him.

Vincent Riendeau started against Dallas, but allowed four goals in eight shots. Rookie Chris Osgood came in, and allowed just one goal in five shots, but Bowman still isn't sure Osgood's ready.

"I don't know enough about Chris in the NHL yet," he said. "Maybe he'll start Wednesday, but I haven't really thought about it. After all, Vince only gave up two goals to

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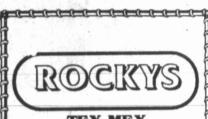
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2. Entry forms for the Birthday Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald each day. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating merchants. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing their entry form with the participating merchants or delivering their entry form to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.

3. During the first 50 days of the Herald's 54 day contest, the Herald will publish 2 birthday dates as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the Birthday Sweepstakes page each day. The value of each of the birthdates published will be \$10.00. The final week of the contest will be known as Grand Prize Week; Tuesday and Wednesday of this week (December 21, 22) the two birthdates published will have a value of \$25.00 each, on Thursday (December 23) the two birthdays published will have a value of \$100.00, Friday, December 24, the final day of the contest one birthdate will be published. The value of this number, know as the Grand Prize Birthdate, will be \$250.

4. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including December 24, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the birthdate number.

5. The holder of the Birthday number published in the Herald's Birthday Sweepstakes Contest from October 24th to December 24th, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning Birthday, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published Birthday numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.

6. The holder of the Grand Prize Birthday number as published on December 24, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. December 31st. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the birthday plate number published in the Herald on December 24th, has not been claimed by the close of the contest on the 7th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize Number will be published on the 8th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.

7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be DOUBLED. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live birthday numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.

9. Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.

10. By playing Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.

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# TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American Leagu BOSTON RED SOX-Announced they will not renew the contracts of Rich Gale, pitching coach; Al Bumbry, first base coach; and Rick Burleson, third base coach. Announced they would not offer salary arbitration to Tony Pena, catcher, and Rob Deer, outfielder, allowing both to become free

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Exercised 1994 option of Ozzie Guillen, infielder.
TEXAS RANGERS—Announced they would not

offer salary arbitration to Craig Lefferts, pitcher, and Geno Petralli, catcher, allowing both to

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Declined to exercise 1994 option on Jack Morris, pitcher. ATLANTA BRAVES-Announced that Otis

Nixon, outfielder, declined to exercise 1994 option. Waived Marvin Freeman, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release CHICAGO CUBS-Named Moe Drabowsky

pitching coach and Marv Foley bullpen coach. HOUSTON ASTROS-Anriounced they would not offer salary arbitration to Jose Uribe, infielder, and Kevin Bass, outfielder, allowing both to become free agents.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Offered salary

arbitration to Kevin Gross, pitcher. Named Art Howe special assignment scout. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Exercised the 1994 options of Lenny Dykstra, outfielder, and

Mariano Duncan, Infleide SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Announced that Jim Deshales, pitcher, declined to exercise 1994

Carolina League FREDERICK KEYS—Named Steve Burton, codirector of telemarketing.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Waived Edmund Vilson and Bobby Martin, forwards.

DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Elmer Bennett, guard; Fred Benjamin, center; and Shaun Vandiv-

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Signed Avery ohnson, guard, to a two-year contract. Walved LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS-Agreed to terms with Mark Aguirre, forward, on a one-year contract.

pleased A.J. Wynder, guard. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Walved Chris Childs, guards, and Isaiah Morris, forward. National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Sammy

Walker, cornerback. Waived Muhammad Oliver SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Placed Jerrol Villiams, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed

ALAMO BOWL-Announced that Builders Square will be the primary sponsor of the Dec. 31

ational Hockey League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Greg Andrusak, defenseman, to Cleveland of the International Hockey League. Colonial Hockey League
UTICA BULLDOGS—Purchased the contract of

Rod Saarinen, detensemen, from Thunder Bay.
East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Placed Darwin McPher son, defenseman, on injured reserve, retroactive ternational Hockey League
FORT WAYNE KOMETS—Recalled Darryl

Gilmour, goalle, from Muskegon of the Colonial National Professional Soccer League CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed George Fer-nandez, defender, and Bill Andracki, goalkeeper,





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ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be a reversal concerning a long-term goal really isn't. Remain solid in your knowledge that all will work out. A friend from the past shows up soon with key information that has you rethinking goals. Tonight: Talk to a friend about an event that happened in May and that might be affecting the present.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A boss reverses a key position - and you knew that would ha; and Be more concerned with your professional status and where you are going. Be willing to listen. Tor ht: Work as GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You hear strange yet good news. What you have been waiting for finally

begins. You get long-overdue - and important - news from an old friend. Listen to your instincts. Tonight: Try something new.\*\*\*\* CANCER (June 21-July 22): What has been pressuring you on a financial level will clear up if you are

willing to take a stand and say "no more." Another respects your new budget-minded outlook. As a result, one-to-one relating becomes more logical. Tonight: Talk through recent events. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have what it takes to get past obstacles. You begin to understand the needs of a partner, who finally opens up and supports you. Tonight: Defer to another.\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You feel stressed out today, largely the result of news at work. It's time to rethink a decision. You can be confidential that you will make the correct choice. Tonight: Chill out. \*\* LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A loved one comes through for you. Be aware of the crucial role you play in this person's life. Concentrate on what you need to do to make the relationship last. Tonight: Say yes to an

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New responsibilities appear on the horizon. You might need to talk through a change with a family member. You finally settle something you thought was unresolvable. Be ready to take

a firm stand. Tonight: Hang out at home.\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A long-term misunderstanding clears up as you finally figure out where another has been coming from. Be willing to take a risk, change directions and make things happen.

Things could get very wild! Tonight: Let loose.\*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on stronger financial security and a better understanding of your needs. A positive outlook can make all the difference. Tonight: Order out.\*\*

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): News comes in from all directions. Be ready to open up and let another know where you stand. Decisions made today might relate to events from May more than you realize. Think about it. Tonight: Now is the time.\*\*\*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curb your spending. A depression lifts once you better understand the mech-

anisms at work. Listen to a loved one. Be more compassionate while also going for what you want. Tonight: Your treat.\*\*\* IF OCTOBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll enter a new positive phase in the winter, but be careful what you wish for - you are likely to get it. Expect positive changes on the home front. What appeared to be a restriction turns out to be a gift in disguise. Be willing to ask a family member for more emotional support.

Work and daily life are highlighted, with many new opportunities on the horizon. Consistency will count this year. AQUARIUS plays a key role in your life. THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

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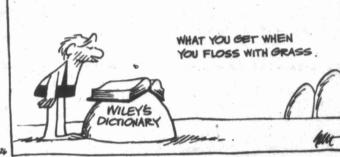
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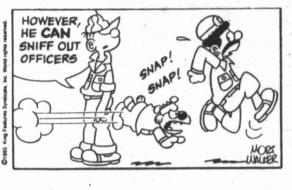
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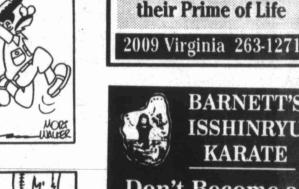
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change. Abby, adjusting to homosexuality is fine for those who have accepted their homosexuality, but I have not. I know I'd be happier

straight. Please help me. — UNHAPPY

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DEAR UNHAPPY: Did you choose to be homosexual? If so, you could choose to be "straight." But if you have always had erotic feelings for men instead of women, then face it, you are homosexual - and even though you may be able to change your behavior, you will not be able to change your feelings.

Some therapists insist that if a homosexual is sufficiently motivated, he or she can become "straight." Maybe so, but the chances are slim. Marrying and having children may make you happier, but what about the other people you involve?

To thine own self be true. Only then will you find true happiness.

DEAR ABBY: I read the piece in your colum about slamming doors and had to share my experience.

When I was young, I got mad, went to my room and slammed the door so hard the

whole house shook. My father promptly came to my bedroom and, without a word, he removed the door from its hinges.

In two weeks, without my door — and my privacy — I learned that door slamming was

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

not a very good idea. —CYNTHLA IN KANSAS DEAR CYNTHIA: Your father was a very wise man. Actions speak louder than words

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have family members who come to our town fairly often, but they never call us. They are not just shirttail relatives — we are very closely

We know of nothing we did that may have caused hard feelings. We heard they are in town now and we know where they are staying. Should we call them? - ANONYMOUS,

DEAR ANONYMOUS: No. Why put them on the spot? Drop these relatives a note and say that you are sorry to have missed them when they were last in town. Ask them to please let you know next time they plan to come because you would love to see hem. If that doesn't get results, give up and ssume that they don't feel as close to you ... you feel to

DEAR ABBY: My mother was a fun-loving person who kept everyone laughing. Her name was Josephine, but everyone called her

It was Mom's wish that when she died, she did not want to go to a funeral parlor - she wanted to be laid out at her own home.

Her wish was granted. One of my uncles, who was a professional photographer, was asked to take Mom's last picture. He came to her house with all his equipment; then he cleared everyone out of the room, and we heard him say, "Don't move, Josie - just

stay real still, please!"

Some of us laughed so hard, we had to go outside. —MRS. H.C. IN FLORIDA

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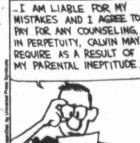
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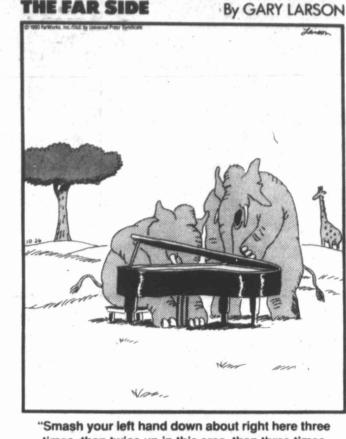
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**Pickups** 

1989 GMC S-15 extended cab pick-up. 5-speed, V-6, \$6,100.00. 1987 Dodge Lancer automatic. \$2,500.00, 1-728-8271. 1991 CHEVY ¼ ton Super Cab. Loaded, extra clean, 350, automatic. \$12,000 firm. Call

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4B697AW249626 owners and or lienholder

### #8568 October 26, 1993 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The County of Howard, Texas, will hold a Compute Accuracy Test, as required by Sec. 127,091 to 127.100 of the Texas Election Code, to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast on punch-card ballots for the Constitutional Amendment Election to be held November 2, 1993.

This Computer Accuracy Test will be held at the County Clerk's Office of Howard County, City of Big Spring, on October 29, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. Central Counting Station

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