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Getting comfortable with fraction problem

Elbow Elementary School fifth graders Laura Moore, Melissa Slerchs and Chrystal Stockton sit on the floor of their classroom and work on fraction problems Wednesday afternoon.



Working carefully

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf student Deborah Young carefully works on a class project in the recently-renovated dental laboratory technician facility of the school Wednesday afternoon.



United Blood Services will have its portable blood drive unit at H-E-B from 5-7 p.m today. People 17 or older are invited to donate blood for other community residents.



Induction

Big Spring High School will induct 1986 and 1987 marching bands into its Hall of Fame at 2 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria. An open house for all exes is also slated.



•Plane crashes:

A China Airlines Boeing 747 carrying 296 people skidded off the runway while landing in a driving rain and came to rest in the sea at Hong Kong's airport today. See page 5.

•Fires spread stopped:

Firefighters stopped flames advancing on Los Angeles as investigators stepped up the search for an arsonist who destroyed some 200 Malibu homes and killed a film director. See page 3.

•Secret lab:

A top-secret military research laboratory in Bellaire operated in 1942-44 and illustrates how Texaco contributed to the war effort without many knowing. See page 2.

Sports :::

Cross country philosophy: Big Spring cross country coach Randy Britton wishes he had more schooling in psychology these days. Or

Weather :

maybe politics. See page 8.

•Partly cloudy, low in the 40s: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. Northwest to north wind 10-20 mph. See extended forecast, page 6.

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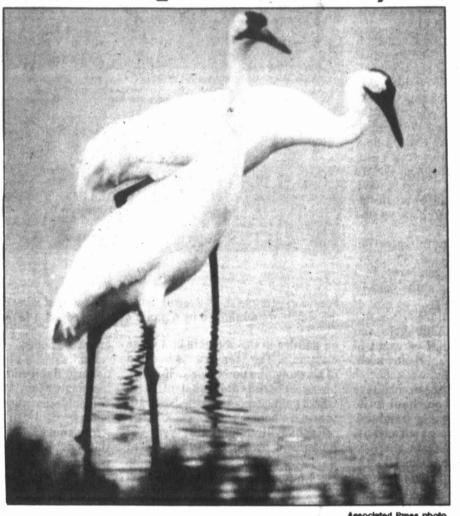




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Whooper shot, officials offer reward



Two whooping cranes, recently arrived at wintering grounds at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the coast, are among about 145 in the wild today. One was shot Sunday in Martin County on its way from a park in Northwest Canada. It survived but may not be releasable into the wild.

Hippiedom only

attractive today as school spirit

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

Big Spring High School was feelin' groovy Wednesday, as "Hippie Day" continued the homecoming week fes-

Students roamed the halls in classic '60s flower-child garb, some with decorations on their faces, others with messages and peace signs on their clothing.

A few of the girls were dressed in polyester suits and scarves more evocative of Mary Tyler Moore than Janis Joplin, but the overall feeling of stepping into a time warp was maintained.

Those who dressed for the occasion seemed to have the look just right, but what do these students remember or know about hippies, and how do they perceive these cultural relics of a quarter-century ago?

"I think of peace, Woodstock, free love," said sophomore Sarah Wetzel, 16. "I don't agree with it. I'm just dressed up like this for school spirit." Sarah sported her father's old multicolored vest, her mother's old beads

and an old belt. "My mom said there was only one guy in Big Spring who was a hippie, and that was back in 1972 when she graduated," Sarah said. What does Sarah think when she looks at pic-

she was dressed Thursday? "I think it's funny. Instead of getting jobs like they should have been, they were trying to get attention.

tures of hippies and kids dressed as

Brandon Rodgers, a 17-year-old senior, shared Sarah's opinion. "I

don't feel what they (hippies) did was right," he said. "I don't like what they did to the soldiers coming back from the (Vietnam) war."

Brandon put together his own outfit of headband, hippie hair, sloppy shirt and jeans with messages scrawled on them. "It's film by to look back at people years ago dressed like that," he said.

Brandon feels that hippies were afraid to go to the Vietnam War. "It was a bunch of rich kids living with Mom and Dad, scared to go to war." So why is he dressed like one?

"For school spirit," Brandon laughed.

Student Council president Betsy Murphy, a 17-year-old senior, said the ideas for homecoming week originated in Student Council. "We vote on what we and other students would most likely participate in," she

Betsy's most noticeable piece of hippie garb was her bell-bottom jeans with American flags sewn into the side seams below the knee. "My mom did these for me," she said, laughing. "Mom was a flower child. This is how she used to do her own jeans." Betsy bought the old bell-bottoms, which looked brand new, at Stuff 'N' More Stuff.

Peace, love and care are what come to Betsy's mind when she thinks of hippies. "Think of the time back then—it was different, unusual. How ironic that some of them were so violent but said they wanted peace.'

Betsy said she laughs at old pic-Please see HIPPIES, page 6

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

When the week began, there were only 146 whooping cranes in the wild. On Sunday, one was shot in Martin County, about 14 miles north of Midland.

"I couldn't believe some stupid idiot would knowingly shoot that bird, not only a magnificent bird but a symbol of the endangered species," said Midge Erskine of Eos Bird Sanctuary in Midland. "It can't be mistaken from nothing else so there's no excuse."

Found Monday by a rancher looking for calving cows, the three-year-old bird probably wouldn't have survived the night because of lost blood from a wing wound, Erskine said. It's doing fine now, she said, but it's unknown if it will be able to fly again or, if it can fly, whether it can be released into the wild.

"Both bones were broken two inches above the elbow joint," she said.

If kept captive, it'll join some 90 other birds in several locations around the country. including the San Antonio Zoo, used for breeding, said Erskine, who is state and federally licensed to take care of wildlife

A \$2,500 reward is offered by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who shot the bird. It was shot on the Scarbaugh Ranch, where no hunting is allowed. It was found by ranch foreman Dale Nelson.

"There's probably going to be a bigger reward offered," Erskine said, referring to possible local donations.

Protected by the Endangered Species Act. criminal punishment includes fines up to \$50,000 and one year imprisonment or both. Those with information should call (806) 7437273 or (505) 766-2091 or local Texas Parks

& Wildlife offices.

In 1991, two Texas men who shot an adult female crane near Marble Falls were fined \$12,000, sentenced to 80 days in federal prison, plus 400 hours of community service, and placed on eight years probation. They also shared paying \$8,100 in civil damages to the

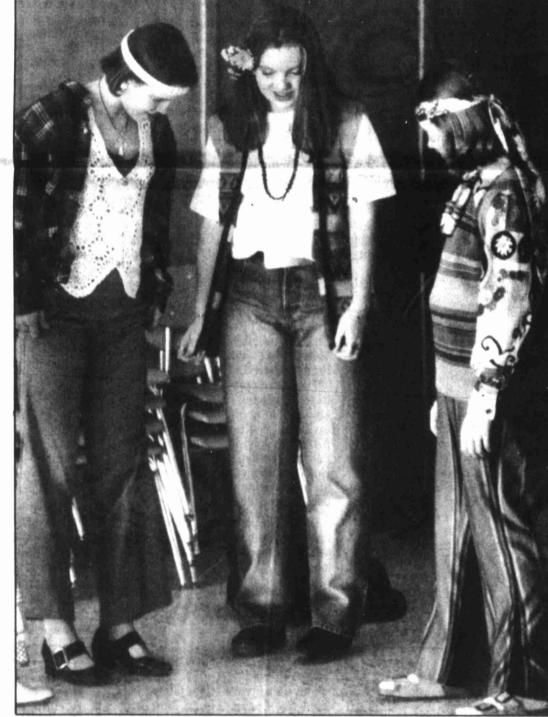
"When there are only a few of a species left. each of us must make a sincere effort to ensure its survival," said Jim Lewis, national whooping crane coordinator for FWS in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Hunters, photographers, farmers and others are cautioned not to shoot or unduly disturb these birds," he said. "A whooper could easily be frightened into wires and other obstacles or be disturbed from an important food or roosting site, especially critical during migration."

Whoopers are white with black wingtips and a red forehead. In flight, their long necks are held straight forward and long black legs extend beyond the tail. Wingspans may be more than seven feet and they stand as tall as five feet. The one found in Martin County stands four feet and has a wingspan over seven feet. Juveniles have white and rusty brown body feathers and black wingtips.

About 145 cranes, including 13 to 15 young, are expected to migrate from Wood Buffalo National Park in Northwest Territories, Canada, to winter at and near Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the coast, according to FWS. That's up from 136 last year, including 15 young. The species recovered from just 16 in 1941, after being thinned by hunters.

The several-week journey takes them Please see REWARD, page 6



Robin Wise, Jaime Bain and Brandi Purcell compare their mod clothing Wednesday afternoon at Big Spring High School . They were dressed for Hippie Day as part of Homecoming

Accidents put cars into buildings, people in hospital



A 1991 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, driven by Artie Burns Froman, crashed into the Stuff N More Stuff shop at 1701 S. Gregg after a collision with another vehicle. Froman was not injured.

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

Two separate car accidents on Tuesday sent cars into buildings and three people to Scenic Mountain Medical

Vicki Cleavenger Thorpe, 42, and her passenger, 18year-old Jeannie Crowder, were traveling north on South Gregg in Cleavenger's 1992 Pontiac, around 3:30 p.m., and a 1991 Cadillac, driven by Artie Burns Froman, 74, was making a left turn from the 1600 block into the southbound lane of Gregg when the two vehicles came into collision.

Following the collision, Froman's vehicle swerved and struck the Stuff N More Stuff shop at 1701 S. Gregg. Pat Steen, 51, was inside the building when the car

slammed into the building. Cleavenger, Crowder and Froman were not injured, but Steen went to Scenic Mountain Medical Center,

where she was treated for minor injuries and released. Police issued Froman a citation for failing to yield right-of-way. The amount of damage to the building is,

as yet, undetermined. Please see WRECKS, page 6

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School's ban on Doc Martens backfires



Obie M. Langford, an electrical engineer with Texaco, holds up a posterboard describing the company's involvement in top-secret lab research during

Ex-staffers recall secret work done at lab during WWII

32 years, delved into the history of

these secret research efforts. He

learned the story of one "dedicated,

patriotic worker who didn't ask

whether this was an eight-hour-a-

This man, he said, was doing extra

work at night, "but one night he

ment. The guard had him in his

sights but luckily recognized him

before pulling the trigger. He warned

the man not ever to come in like that

Nuclear physicist Gerhard Herzog,

During a recent visit here he

the lab's assistant director, headed

recalled how he, his wife, Elizabeth,

and their son, Frank, immigrated to

the United States from their native

Switzerland after the infamous 1938

Munich Pact which Great Britain and

that Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler would

embark on conquest of all Europe,

including Switzerland, and would

persecute Jewish people like Herzog

and his family. Neutral Switzerland

would escape a German invasion, but

his other dire expectations sadly

He held a post at the University of

Chicago when Texaco hired him to

join its research staff at the Bellaire

Working on research that helped

win the war against Nazism gave him

deep satisfaction, said Herzog, now

Langford said his historical

research was difficult because the

highly security-conscious lab workers

kept few documents on their war-

related work. He secured much

information from now declassified

secret government documents in the

National Archives. Here is some

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The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Airplane propeller blades that would break apart in flight and defective artillery shells that wouldn't hit their targets caused headaches for Uncle Sam during World War II.

Weak spots could occur in the failed to alert the guard he was comblades if they weren't within three- ing in to check on a running experidimensions. And if the walls of artillery shells weren't uniform in thickness, their projectiles would wobble badly and go astray.

It was essential to find quick, accurate ways to check these mass-produced war goods for defects.

The government turned to Texaco's then new geophysical laboratory in Bellaire, and researchers there adapted technology developed by the oil company to measure the thickness of the walls of pipe to find flaws in the dimensions of the blades and

This was part of the top-secret military research the laboratory conducted in 1942-44 and illustrates how the company's contribution to the war effort went beyond producing fuel and lubricants for the armed

The public apparently never suspected that the laboratory was involved in this sort of additional secret work, but that work was the prime reason security was beefed up at this facility, located at Oak Street and Rice Avenue — in what was then a largely undeveloped prairie, about a mile from Bellaire's downtown.

Texaco erected a high cyclone fence around the lab building, and guards armed with shotguns began protecting it around the clock. The government also required Texaco to have all the laboratory's 33 staff members fingerprinted. The Bellaire Police Department carried out that

Obie M. Langford, an electrical engineer with Texaco for more than



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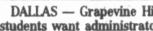
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The Associated Press

DALLAS - Grapevine High School students want administrators to give them the boot.

TEXAS

Riney Jordan, director of communications of Grapeville-Colleyville Independent School District, said teachers and coaches had told the school's principal that white supremacists favor Doc Martens, a popular brand of clunky, thick-soled,

So beginning this week, the principal began asking students wearing Doc Martens to change their shoes or

The message never was communicated formally to all the students, however, and rumors began circulating about all types of clothing that were being banned, he said.

About 150 students walked off the school campus in protest Wednesday.

"The high school did really a poor job communicating this to the students before it all happened. We are acknowledging that," Jordan said. "We did a lousy job of communicating and we're going to back up and start over."

Jordan said the administration made a mistake in classifying all Doc Martens-wearers as skinheads, as it seems that about half of the school's 1,850 students own a pair.

"It's not about blacks. It's not about whites. It's about shoes and freedom to wear what we want to wear. This is America," Hanne Leon, a senior, told KXAS-TV.

Jordan stressed that parents have been pressuring the school to do something about brewing racial tensions in the suburb north of Fort

In early September, a black Euless teen-ager was charged with attemptabout 30 students, most of them white, gathered outside the black 16year-old's home. Kevin Willoughby, a 17-year-old junior and president of the student advisory board, said the students were not given a proper explanation

ed murder in the shooting of a white

classmate. The teen-ager is accused

of shooting Martin Moberly, 18, after

Lara, who went home from her campaign headquarters fearing she'd been pushed out of the contest, learned from County Clerk Molly Pryor Wednesday that she was in the and Ms. Garza with 4,177. runoff against front-runner Felix

The unofficial vote count late Tues-Garza edging Ms. Lara for second place by 14 votes. The new count put Ms. Lara ahead of Ms. Garza by 14

Final tallies show Fraga, a Houston school trustee, with 4,382 votes, or 29.3 percent, Ms. Lara with 4,191

Like seven other races for the 14member council, the District H contest failed to produce a majority for day night showed accountant Celina any one candidate. So the top two vote-getters meet in a runoff that Mayor Bob Lanier plans to schedule

Deeb becomes newest critic of Texas system

DALLAS (AP) — With the help of Amnesty International, Muneer Mohammed Deeb is becoming the latest celebrity critic of Texas' criminal justice system.

Deeb, who lives in the Dallas area. spent seven years on death row as the convicted mastermind of the 1982 stabbing murders of three teen-

He said students can best teach tol-

erance to their peers. For that rea-

son. Grapevine High School has a

multicultural committee that features

different cultures each months,

brings in speakers and sets up public

will be looking at the Doc Martens

The school's dress code committee

Fourteen-year-old Jack Brewer (left) with friend and relay teammate Mark Kollop are shown in this photo. Brewer was the victim of harrasment by a group of skinheads at a Texaco mart in Grapevine recently. about the boots.
But he doesn't believe using "reac-

tionary, Band-Aid approaches," like

banning certain articles of clothings,

will solve the district's racial prob-

"It's real hard to devise any kind of

rule. I don't think that you're going to

wipe out the problems by dress code

enforcement," Willoughby said.

Uncounted ballots change outcome of Houston race HOUSTON (AP) — County election

officials discovered 483 uncounted ballots Wednesday that changed the runoff lineup for one of Houston's City Council seats.

Democratic Party activist Elizabeth

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Flames' advance on L.A. stopped

Arson probe pressed with Gibbins' death

The Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. - Firefighters stopped flames advancing on Los Angeles as investigators stepped up the search for an arsonist whose inferno destroyed some 200 Malibu homes and killed a film director.

Duncan Gibbins, 41, died Wednesday of burns suffered a day earlier, becoming the first person killed in the wildfires that began burning across Southern California nine days

The British screenwriter and director, whose credits included "Fire With Fire" and "Third Degree Burn," had safely fled his rented cottage but had headed back to rescue a cat, said Peter Alexander, who owns

A man who had hopped into a vehicle to look for Gibbins and became engulfed in flames was in critical condition today.

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Damp sea air today helped 5,000 firefighters battling the blaze around this community of mansions and ranches owned by Hollywood's rich and famous. Some firefighters napped amid their trucks; others battled hot spots in the hills.

"We're finally getting a break," said Inspector Dan Ertel of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. Just one house burned Wednesday But Ertel warned, "If the winds pick up, it's the same old thing.'

On Wednesday afternoon, the flames jumped Topanga Canyon on the eastern side of Malibu and threatened to move toward the densely populated Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles, about 20 miles west of downtown.

But helicopters and C-130 air



A helicopter makes a water drop on a flare-up of the Topanga fire near the junction of Old Topanga Canyon Road and Topanga Canyon Blvd. Wednesday in Topanga Canyon about 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Officials say that at

tankers dumping water and fire retardant kept them from spreading.

least 200 homes and 18,000 acres were burned in the blaze.

The fire in Topanga Canyon was doused by late Wednesday, but the main fire around Malibu, stretching across five miles west of the canyon, was only 60 percent contained by early today.

The outbreak of wildfires in Southern California has destroyed more than 1,000 homes and burned 200,000 acres since Oct. 26. Several of the blazes have been blamed on arsonists

The Malibu blaze has burned 200 homes and 18,500 acres since it first roared through this mile-wide, 27-

mile-long coastal strip on Tuesday. "They're sure that it was arson," Gov. Pete Wilson said Wednesday. He refused to give details but said rewards totaling \$125,000 have been offered for information leading to an

At least four agencies, including the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, were looking for clues and questioning witnesses who saw two men in a pickup near where the fire broke out.

One of the unidentified witnesses told the Los Angeles Times that investigators "wanted to hypnotize me, to get me to relive it in some way, to find out who was responsible

for this catastrophe. Actor Sean Penn's \$4 million Spanish-style mansion was among those destroyed in Malibu. Homes belonging to Larry Hagman, Dennis

Weaver, Charles Bronson, Mark Hamill, Richard Gere, Mel Gibson and Dick Van Dyke were spared.

"Just yesterday morning I was taping a radio show about the homeless, and I said, 'Yeah, there are a lot of winos and druggies on the street, but a lot of us are one incident away from being homeless," movie publicist Laurence Cohen, whose Las Flores Canyon home was destroyed, told the Los Angeles Times. "I don't consider myself homeless. I'm in between addresses.

In Washington, President Clinton promised an immediate \$15 million for firefighting costs and more in the weeks to come. He also offered prayers for the victims and "the gallant, heroic men and women who are fighting these fires.'

Clinton seeking converts in bid to save NAFTA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is conducting his own version of "Let's Make a Deal" in an attempt to rescue the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, but opponents contend his save the pact.

The administration, heeding demands from unhappy lawmakers, has trotted out proposals to help sugar, citrus and vegetable growers and manufacturers of everything from brooms and plate glass to appliances.

But opponents said the flurry of deal-making was coming too late. They claimed they still had the votes to defeat the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, which would create the world's largest free trade zone linking the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"The administration is so desperatesto get votes that it is not clear what they may be willing to give away," said Lori Wallach. with the Citizens Trade Coalition, an umbrella group of NAFTA opponents. "But nothing they have done so far will deliver any significant votes."

Clinton gave a far different assessment when he summoned congressional leaders to the White House on Wednesday for the sendoff of the legislation, saying, "We don't have the votes today, but I think we are getting there.'

In an effort to meet various objections, U.S. negotiators bargained with Mexico until 4 a.m. Wednesday on new side deals.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor proclaimed the negotiations a success and said Mexico

- Pledged in a side letter not to switch to corn syrup sweeteners for soft drinks. Sugar producers in the United States had feared Mexico would use this back-door approach to free up sugar for export to the United States.

- Accepted a U.S. proposal that efforts are too little and too late to exports of citrus and vegetables be subject to higher tariffs if either the shipments of those products suddenly surge or the price changes dramatically. Previously, NAFTA would have allowed reimposition of higher tariffs to protect against sudden increases in the volume of shipments but would not have been triggered by price

 Agreed to begin negotiations as soon as NAFTA goes into effect on a quicker reduction in Mexican tariffs than the agreement currently stipulates for flat glass, wine and small appliances. U.S. producers had complained that American tariffs on these products were being reduced much more quickly than Mexican tariffs.

Kantor said the legislation also would require a study of NAFTA's impact on jobs in key U.S. industries to be done by July 1, 1997.

While the legislation would not require the United States to withdraw from the agreement if adverse effects are found, opponents are certain to use such findings to force a congressional vote on doing just that.

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How do you react when someone

cuts you off in traffic or commits some other act of motoring rude-

ness? Give him a blast from your

horn? Maybe roll down the window

and thrust a finger toward the sky?

Pull up next to him and glare or

Ah, those were the good old days,

when civilized people could have an

occasional uncivilized outburst with-

out having it escalate into hand-to-

Now most of us know better. A

beep of the horn, giving the bird, or

even a shout can be the modern

equivalent of the glove-in-the-face

Alfred Woodbury, 45, knows bet-

ter. An ex-cop and now a state child

abuse investigator, he is street-

. But as the flower children liked to

And Woodbury's blood pressure

went up when he was driving on

Chicago's Roosevelt Road and, he

says, a big tractor-trailer truck

swerved and almost forced him off

and the name of the barrel company

he works for and I thought I'd con-

pulled up next to him, rolled down

my window and told him a few

"He yelled back and told me to

"But I pulled over. I guess I

thought, I'm a former police officer,

been with the Department of Chil-

dren and Family Services for seven

years, I'm wearing a suit, I can han-

dle myself — what could happen to

"So I got out of my car and I stood

there. He jumped out of his truck

pull over. It was stupid, I know. I

know, I know. It was real stupidity.

things. I really can't repeat them.

"I wrote down his license number

"But it made me so mad that I

challenge to a duel to the death.

even shout an obscenity?

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the street.

Natural reaction is wrong turn

Mike Royko

with that thing.

and he's got this big tire iron.

happen to me. I could get killed.

"That's when I knew what could

"He comes running up and starts

swinging the tire iron. I put up my

arms to protect myself and he gave

me about four whacks on the arms

stood there. Then I took off running.

street, and they came running over,

so he jumped back into his truck and

revved it up. He bumped into two

"I got in my car to follow him,

then I changed my mind and went

over to the outfit he worked for,

which wasn't far away. But nobody

in charge was there. So I decided to

"And there he was talking to some

policemen. I guess he figured he

should go back or he'd be in trouble

"I was glad to see the cops there,

"They said we could sign cross

so I went over and introduced myself

and showed them my state ID card.

complaints against each other. That

was fine with me. But when we got

to the station, you know what they

did? They arrested me for aggravat-

ed assault. I asked them why. He

was the one who assaulted me with

"They said he told them I had a

knife and threatened him. That was

crazy. I don't carry a knife. When I

was a cop, I didn't even carry a

go back to the crime scene.

for hit and run.

cars and then he just kept going.

"At first I was so stunned I just

"There were some guys on the

The very aim and end of our institutions is just this:

that we may think what we like and say what we think."

Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., essayist, 1860

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We need them, too

As a questionably intelligent species, we have managed to rid this country of many thousands of animal and plant species.

And, in many ways, we are paying for our shortsightedness. We have discovered each animal plays a part in our ecosystem and, when that part is missing from the chain, a weak link is formed.

There are many animals on the protected and endangered species lists including our country's symbol, the bald eagle. They are there because their numbers are so few as to make them virtu-

Recently, someone shot a whooping crane in Martin County. This bird has been on the endangered list for many years. What that bird does, how many survive the winter, how many eggs are laid and hatched is constantly scrutinized by state, federal and private organizations interested in the bird's survival as a species.

A reward is being offered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who shot the crane. This person needs to be found.

Whether it was an accident or not, one unnatural loss in the species is a blow to its recovery which, to date, has been just short of amazing.

We need to be more careful of the animals as we continue to progress. They, as we, were put here for a purpose. What's more, we need them.

Let's do lunch

Scripps Howard News Service

Two things can be said about school lunches: If they taste good, they're probably not good for you. If they're good for you, they probably taste like homogenized gunk.

Well, maybe that's unfair. It's possible to make a school lunch that's healthy and tasty at the same time. Trouble is, not many school systems

A government-backed survey of more than 540 school cafeterias by a private consulting firm in Princeton, N.J., found that tasty and healthy don't always go together.

Too many schools are serving lunches laced with fat and salt and too few are serving enough fruits, vegetables and starchy, high-energy carbohydrates, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which subsidizes school lunches with cash and commodities. Two findings from the survey:

- Thirty-eight percent of calories in school lunches come from fat. Government nutritionists say the maximum should be 30 percent.

— The average amount of salt in school lunches is nearly double the recommended limit of 800 mil-

The situation is not hopeless. Some progress has been made on the nutrition front. But a survey of 542 schools last year found that saturated fat, which can clog the arteries, and salt, a factor in high blood pressure, are much too popular in the school serving lines.

Yet the survey found that when schools do offer low-fat meals, students are more inclined to make

So here we have a quandary. If you serve the students tuna noodle casserole, they won't eat it. If you turn school cafeterias into fast-food emporiums, the students get too much fat and salt.

Our suspicion is that some students are subsisting on a noontime diet of soft drinks and candy bars rather than chance the mystery meals served by the nice ladies in the school cafeteria.

"You can have healthy food that's not altogether tasty," says Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. What the schools need are more healthy lunches that look and taste good enough to eat.

Crusader for common courtesy

across," Danaher said. "But I seem

He also hands out pamphlets.

devoted to trying to persuade people

to mend their ways. From a recent

ject? It's cultivating the habit of say-

ing 'Thank you.' Whatever happened

to 'Thank you'? How come we don't

say this vital expression when it is

required? Tsk! Tsk! Are we becom-

ing a little too careless? Oh, I know!

We're just a wee bit forgetful and a

Because courtesy is not the sexiest

subject in the world, not the most

passion-driven social movement.

"I am retired now, but I used to be

a real estate agent in California, and

when I would drive around I would

observe people being impolite to

each other," he said. "I thought to

myself: 'Gee, this is terrible, really.

Maybe I can do something. Formulate a program. Persuade people to

be polite instead of upset.'
"But so far, I must admit, I have

He continues to distribute his

- "Can we refrain from being

uncomplimentary, telling tales or

- "In a conversation, everyone

pointers for a more polite world:

talking about our co-workers?"

The Associated Press

Danaher believes he may never suc-

"What is our super special pro-

to be doing something wrong.

Bob Greene

tad complacent.

ceed in his crusade.

"Give compliments here and there and now and then. It's amazing how this will help create a pleasant work-

ing environment!" What's that, you ask? Why, it's just one plank from Tom Danaher's platform in his effort to establish National Courtesy Month. Danaher, 67, of Las Vegas, has been trying to persuade Congress to authorize National Courtesy Month since 1977.

"Yes, I have been doing this for years, sir," he said to me. "But I am afraid I have had no luck at all."

National Courtesy Month, in Danaher's view, is needed because guns are not America's leading problem. Neither is crime, nor unemployment, nor drugs. What is the No. 1 ill that

"Impoliteness," Danaher said. "If people were more polite, all the other problems would go away.'

He said he has beseeched news organizations with his pleas for National Courtesy Month, but that no one appears to be interested. "I am getting the feeling that a person like me is considered to be a twit," he said. "But I do not think I am a twit. I think I am merely a polite man."

He distributes little posters, which he hopes will be hung in people's homes and offices. The messages are not exactly controversial or cuttingedge, which is probably why so few people display them. For example, here are a few of his slogans. Have you ever seen them hung on a wall? - "Let's Watch Our Language. Thank You!"

- "It's Nice to Be Nice." "This Is National Courtesy Month. Please Participate. - "Courtesy Is the Golden Rule in

'I am trying to get my point

This date in history

Today is Friday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1993. There are 56 days left Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, on Nov. 5, 1968, Richard M. Nixon won the

presidency, defeating Vice President

Hubert H. Humphrey and thirdparty candidate George C. Wallace. On this date:

Perhaps I am a twit.

Thank you," he said.

In 1605, the so-called Gunpowder Plot failed as Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote for President Grant.



DD Turner

weapon when I was off-duty because I knew it could get you in trouble.
"I told them that if I was going to

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system?

"I know the rules and I finally got

"I shouldn't have been arrested

He attacked me with that tire iron, I

could have been killed. You should

And if you hadn't yelled at the

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Then listen to your wife. And

never yell at another motorist.

Unless it's a little old lady. They

Of course, they might have long

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- "If we are 'Mr. Funnyman,' the

- "What sweeter sound to hear

— "The boss told us something?

- "We must get into the habit of

Let's do it, don't argue. Also, let's

answer our superiors this way: 'Yes,

using the following expressions if we

are to be regarded as civilized:

'Hello or goodbye.' 'Good morning or

afternoon.' 'Please.' 'Thank you.' 'I

apologize.' 'Pardon me.' 'May I?'

You're welcome.' I do not know why

so many of us have difficulty in say-

ing them. Also, (ital) gasp!, (end ital)

can we do (ital) our best (end ital) to

use a civil vocabulary and express

Despite his best efforts, Danaher

feels that Americans are becoming

less polite by the year. "People are

discourteous even to members of

He sounds just the slightest bit

down these days. Perhaps this is

because of what he sees when he

looks at the calendar. For, in his

dreams, National Courtesy Month

falls in September. That is what he

has been pushing for all these years

- the designation of September as the big month. And once again September has passed, and we are

heading into November, and still

there is no National Courtesy Month.

"Perhaps they are right," he said

"You're not a twit, Mr. Danaher,"

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their own households," he said.

ourselves in a civil manner?"

jokes are on us, not someone else."

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sir,' or 'No, ma'am.'

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be charged, I wanted to sign a com-plaint against him. At first they said I couldn't. The sergeant said he couldn't take the complaint and the Doesn't to sign a complaint against him for aggravated battery. make But there was something suspicious going on. That stuff about me having a knife. If they come up with a knife when we go to court, then

that'll tell me there might have been some funny business between the It is hard for me to believe somedriver and the police before I got one would actually shoot down a whooping crane. But, then, maybe that is because I come from an area where the whooping cranes migradidn't attack him. When I got out of tion was a huge deal

my car, I thought we'd just jaw at few miles from a town called Rock-Of course, if you hadn't stopped port, down on the coast, where I and got out of your car in the first first started working in this busiplace ...
"That's right. My wife keeps

species and no species was made more welcomed than the whooping crane. Every thing possible was done for these birds, including mak-

"Yeah. My wife keeps telling me how stupid that was, too." So now you have to go to court, and who knows what can happen when you get entangled in the legal "I was a policeman, so I know. My to know about these birds.

Birdwatchers and others would come from miles around just to catch a glimpse of this elusive and very rare birds. Tours were arranged, with the birds' convenience in mind. Most were conduct-

coast cared about these birds. And, when the first one made its way into the refuge, it was BIG news. It still is big news. There are still so few of these birds, they only number about 145. Back then, there was maybe 90 of these birds altogether.

It was fascinating learning about these birds, the need for their protection and how people are working to bring them back in the wild.

birds. Tall and stately, it is hard to imagine anyone wanting to kill this bird, for whatever reason. The killing here in Martin County seems wanton indeed. I always have to ask myself why anyone would want to kill something that is just, in and of itself, beauty in motion. Why not just look skyward and enjoy the beauty

Maybe I ask myself those questions because I am not a hunter, didn't come from a family which hunts. My family is more for just watching the critters and enjoying them that way than hanging their

One of my favorite memories from Rockport is a time when I went fishing off the pier with my Granddad. We had live shrimp for bait and were not catching a thing. And, when Granddad fishes, he prefers to catch something.

heron. Herons are very beautiful. I have always enjoyed staring at them as they stood in the water on one leg, long stately forms scanning the water for food.

some. They made you stop in your tracks and proceed very quietly to where you were going. It made fishing much more fun to have a heron at the same spot.

But, this heron on the pier stood watching us, actually watching the shrimp. After a few minutes of returning the looks, we ended up feeding the bird what was left of the shrimp. He didn't run, although he watched very, very warily. We held out the shrimp, this long bill came and snatched it and in a couple of gulps, it was down the gullet.

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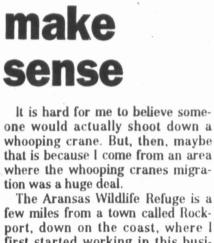
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The refuge was home to many

ing sure they weren't disturbed as they made their winter home in the The news would carry stories about when the first cranes were due to arrive, the numbers, how

many were lost, new children and iust about any thing you could want

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Whooping cranes are beautiful

heads on the wall.

Just down from us was a blue

than the sound of our name. Let us get into the habit of addressing everyone by name; (ital) no name, no These birds were simply awe-

So, we finished our fishing trip

After that, it is hard to conceive of

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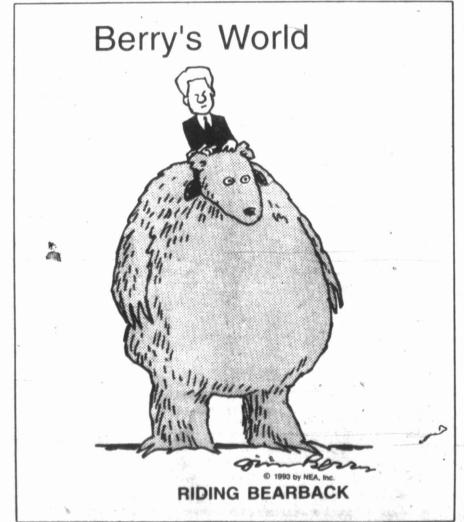
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Fearing reprisals, Croat refugees flee

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fearing reprisals by Muslimled government soldiers, thousands of Croat civilians sought refuge behind enemy lines and in the forests around an isolated Croat area in central Bosnia.

The civilians fled fighting in Vares, the main town in the area 20 miles north of Sarajevo. Government soldiers stormed the town after taking a string of Croat villages to the north.

U.N. officials said fighting diminished in the area today, and government soldiers appeared to consolidate their control

The Vares area had a prewar population of 22,000, about 41 percent Croat and 30 percent Muslim. It had been controlled by Croat troops despite being surrounded by government- and Serb-held territory.

Until the recent violence, it had a reputation as the last undamaged town in central Bosnia, with a black market well-stocked from trade with Serbs.

About 15,000 Croat civilians fled the fighting. Alemka Lisinski, a U.N. relief spokeswoman in Zagreb, Croatia, said about 650 civilians reached the safety of Croat-held Kiseljak, west of Sarajevo, late Wednesday.

She said they arrived on trucks, but had no further details.

Ray Wilkinson, a U.N. relief spokesman in Sarajevo, said 2,000 to 2,500 Croats reached territory controlled by Serbs, apparently taking the chance they would be treated better there than by advancing government soldiers.

He said thousands of others sought refuge in the forests around Vares.

Croat and government troops initially fought together against Serbs, who rebelled when Bosnia declared independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. But their shaky alliance collapsed, and they have fought for months over land in central Bosnia.

Kurds attack Turks in European cities

BONN, Germany (AP) — Kurdish militants attacked Turkish businesses and offices in at least a dozen cities in Germany and Switzerland today, killing at least one person,

The firebombings and smashing of windows and office equipment apparently were intended to protest Turkish policies against the Kurdish minority in southeastern Turkey.

There was no immediate claim of responsiblity for the attacks, many of which occurred simultaneously at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST).

A firebombing at a building housing Turkish apartments and businesses in Wiesbaden, near Frankfurt, killed one person, police said. No other details were immediately avail-

A Kurdish man was arrested in Stuttgart after a group of masked men ran through the pedestrian zone downtown, hurling firebombs into the Turkish consulate and the office

of the Turkish Airlines. Two Turks and a police officer were slightly injured, a police spokeswoman said.

Fires also hit an airline office and a travel bureau in Bonn and at least one bank in Cologne, 20 miles north

Diana suffering anew from eating disorder?

LONDON (AP) - Princess Diana today ridiculed reports that she is suffering a recurrence of an eating disorder she once described as stemming from a "spiral of secret despair.

In a rare impromptu speech, Diana mockingly told an audience of charity workers they were lucky to have her at their London meeting.

"I was supposed to have my head down the loo (toilet) for most of the day. I am supposed to be dragged off

white coats," Diana said. "If it is all right with you, I thought I would postpone my nervous breakdown to a more appropriate moment. It is amazing what a migraine can bring on," the 32-year-old princess said, referring to reports she had been suffering from a migraine earlier this week when she was photographed with tears in her eyes.



Airliner skids off runway, hits sea

The Associated Press

HONG KONG - A China Airlines Boeing 747 carrying 296 people skidded off the runway while landing in a driving rain and came to rest in the sea at Hong Kong's airport today. Authorities said 22 people suffered minor injuries.

The Taiwanese jumbo jet hit the runway in a wind and rain storm and veered left into the shallow water, its rear section partly submerged but its fuselage above water.

Rescuers formed a human chain to the plane and led passengers off escape chutes, using rubber dinghies as stepping stones, then up the embankment onto the runway.

Dick Siegel, deputy director of the Civil Aviation Department, said bad weather may have played a role in the accident but declined to elaborate pending an investigation.

The airliner was arriving at Kai Tak Airport from Taipei carrying 274 passengers and 22 crew, China Airlines said.

An airline spokesman, Lo Chi, said rainwater on the tarmac affected the plane's brakes. "There were sudden gusts, the

runway was flooded, and naturally the brake was unable to stop the plane," Lo said. Alex Liu, China Airlines' Hong Kong manager, said the brakes worked fine, and blamed the accident on a slippery runway. He said

47-year-old air force veteran, averted disaster. He said that when the plane reached the end of the runway, Liu turned left in the space where planes

the actions of pilot Liu Shou-rong, a

usually circle after landing. That slowed the plane, he said at a news conference.

"If the plane had carried on ... it would have been a lot worse." The plane "came down with a

Rescuers surround a Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner, belonging to Taiwan's China Airlines, that skidded into the sea at Hong Kong airport Thursday while approaching for a landing on a flight from Taipei. Authorities said 22 people were treated for minor injuries, shock and cold.

bump — it dropped down very fast. I looked out of the window and the next thing I saw was the sea, and we just settled," said Kenny Bell, a passenger from Poole, England.

"It was a terrible feeling. At first I thought, 'Oh, well, this is it," he told The Associated Press. "There was no fire, no panic, but

some people were shocked," Bell

An American passenger who iden? tified himself only as Bud told Hong Kong radio that after the plane touched down, "we kept looking and looking and pretty soon we were running out of runway."

Then "we hear the plane bump off and drop down and (we) look out the window and say, 'Oh, water. We're in the water!"

A helicopter, divers, fire engines and boats converged on the plane, which lost its nose cone and had a large gash below the cockpit. Fire services official Peter Cheung said everyone was evacuated within 30

was a new 747-400 that went into paths.

service June 8. It landed just before noon while a storm warning was in

The stricken plane put the airport's sole runway out of action, forcing 46 flights to be canceled or diverted hours after the accident. The terminal was thronged with stranded pas-

Tucked on to a narrow coast at the foot of mountains, Kai Tak is one of the world's busiest airports, with a runway that stretches into Hong China Airlines said Flight Cl605 Kong harbor and two approach

Low-paid Mexicans hope for better under NAFTA Texas, the Economic Development while American jobs lose out.

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Antonio Gonzalez Rodriguez makes \$12 a day, cutting steel sheets that are welded into gas tanks at the Armebe Metalicos plant in Mexico City. He makes what his American counterpart makes in an

Low Mexican wages are at the center of debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement, sent by President Clinton to the U.S. Congress on Wednesday. The House votes on the agreement Nov. 17.

Gonzalez counts himself lucky to earn \$240 a month, nearly three times the minimum wage of \$4.50 a

'It's not a lot but it just about pays the bills," said Gonzalez, 25, who has two children and a third on the way "Sometimes, though, it's a struggle to buy new shoes for the kids.

'We eat well enough: bread, vegetables, frijoles (beans) and rice. Sometimes we even eat meat," said Gonzalez. But little is left after paying for groceries, clothes and his wife's prenatal checkups.

Critics complain that Mexico will steal thousands of American jobs. But NAFTA supporters scoff at suggestions most Mexicans work and live in extreme poverty, and say NAFTA will actually help raise Mexican wages.

"I have heard about the treaty, some good things, so maybe it will help bring more jobs or better paying jobs," said Gonzalez, grit-smeared from making gas tanks for buses, trucks and stoves

Government statistics show 20 percent of the workforce in this nation of 85 million earn only the minimum wage. "Many simply won't work for that," said Mexico City merchant Delfino Ochoa, "so we pay our janitors double that.'

The U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean reported in October that Mexican living standards are rising under the the minute I leave here by men in free-market reforms of President

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It said 13.6 million Mexicans, 16 Corp. percent of the population, live in extreme poverty, down from 15 million in 1989. But another 23.6 million like Gonalez are struggling, according to the commission.

If Gonzalez paid rent he would be broke; his two-room cinderblock house in a poor barrio belongs to his father Many rounger workers live could rents of about \$130 a month. Literally cutting corners, he walks

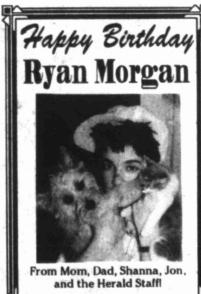
more than 10 blocks to work to avoid a 32-cent bus fare. His family can rarely afford the movies.

At least his job is steady and secure - he can't be fired without cause or severance pay, though many others get hired and paid by the day.

But the lot of workers is improving after Salinas hiked the minimum wage by 9.5 percent last month on the strength of lowered inflation and the selloff of hundreds of inefficient state enterprises.

Few, however, expect wages to rise to American levels.

'Wages will go up, but not too much, otherwise Japan will eat our lunch," said Michael Allen, the head of a pro-NAFTA business group in



He argued that U.S. manufacturers

stand to reap big profits from cheaper Mexican labor, while also selling more to Mexico in a tariff-free future. Opponents argue businesses may win

The Institute for International Economics estimates Mexico will gain 600,000 short-term jobs and that 175,000 new U.S. jobs will be created by 1995 because of more exports to







Herald National Weather The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 5. ANN T-STORMS PLUMPIES SNOW ICE

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Friday: Partly cloudy and colder High around 50. Low in the 30s. Northeast wind 15-25 mph and

Saturday: Partly cloudy. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s.

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Sunday: Partly cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the 30s.

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Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones &

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Quotes are from today's market, and the

change is market activity from 3 p.m. the

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Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn

Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

2-3-5-8-33-39

December crude oil \$17.36, down 13 and December cotton futures 56.90 cents a pound, down 35; cash hog is 50 cents lower at 45.75; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 73.50; December live hog futures 47.30, up 8; December live cattle futures 72.65, down 12 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta

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De Beers	19¼	nc					
DuPont	48%	+5%					
Exxon	65	+1/6					
Fina Inc	701/4	nc					
Ford Motors	621/4	1/4					
GTE	38%	1/4					
Halliburton	341/4	+1/4					

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents: ed for revocation of parole.

 Gary Leon Jetton, 39, bench warrant. James Roberts, 24, was arrested for

 Jason Howard Redford, 31, was arrested for unlawful use of a motor

> six sons: Blas Avelar, Jesus Avelar, both of Kingsville, Rey Avelar of Big Spring, Leon Avelar Jr. of Corpus Christi, Jose Pablo Avelar of Fort Worth and Michael Avelar of Lubbock; 59 grandchildren; 89 great-

Ransom Daniels Services for the Rev. Ransom A.

Deaths

Daniels, 65, Lamesa, will be 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, 1993, at Second Baptist Church with Bishop Watson grandchildren; and six great-greatof Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Portland, Ore. under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Rev. Daniels died Saturday, Oct. 30th, at his residence. He was born Jan. 19, 1928, in Portland, Ore. He married Willie Mae McDowel on Nov. 11, 1970, in Memphis, Tenn. He came to Lamesa in 1986 from Springfield, Mo. He was an evangelist pastor for the Church of God in Christ. He was a district Sunday School superintendent and secretary of the Commission of the Blind.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Mae Daniels, Lamesa; one brother, Clifford Daniels, Portland, Ore.; and four sisters: Elzira Hunt, Sacremento, Calif.; Naomi Pickett, Anna Fitz, both of Portland, Ore.; and May Johnson, Evanston, Ill.

Leon Avelar Sr.

Services for Leon C. Avelar Sr., 94, Kingsville, were 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993, at St. Martin's Catholic Church of the Rev. Jim Foelker officiating. Burial was in Santa Gertrudis Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Avelar died Monday, Oct. 25th. Survivors include seven daughters: Ramona Torres, Consuelo Arispe, Socorro Quinones, Maria Mireles, all of Kingsville, Manuela Avelar of Bishop, Rosabel Alcantara of Jilotepec, Mexico, and Nena Kindla of Houston;

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Ollie Yarbro

Graveside services for Ollie Yarbro, 84, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5, 1993, at Sunset Gardens Cemetery, Carlsbad, N.M. under the direction of Sunset Gardens with local arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Mrs. Yarbro died Wednesday, Nov.

3rd, in a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 31, 1909, in Comanche County. She married Bonnie Yarbro on Dec. 3, 1929, in Carlsbad, N.M. She grew up in Patricia and moved with her husband to Nevada in 1969. They lived there until moving to Big Spring five years ago. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Bonnie Yarbro, Big Spring; two sons: Harlan Yarbro, Carlsbad, N.M., and Mickey Yarbro, Battle Mountain, Nev.; four daughters: LaVerne Patterson, Chino Valley, Ariz.; Barbara Davis, Alamogordo, N.M.; Vada Garrett, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Vonda Wrye, Big Spring; two sisters: Catherine Bell and Winefred Davis, both of Carlsbad, N.M.; 16 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two children; two brothers; and two sis-

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who loves to smile. "I had to explore the 70s and 80s.

She's not quick to hand down sage words of wisdom to a stranger, but while reflecting on a healthy life, she says eating and living right are the key. She eats whole wheat bread, plenty of fruits and vegetables, stays away from fried foods, and when she does fry, she uses olive oil.

has brought her the most happiness. Walls in her home are covered with pictures dating back to the last cen-

"I'm rich in children," she said

cated to raising nine boys and three girls, including triplets of which two are identical. At the doctor's suggestion they were named Franklin. Delano and Roosevelt, after the pres-

Wrecks

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The second accident occurred at 11 p.m. According to police reports, a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Lillian Trevino Dominguez, 20, was northbound on North Gregg St., and a 1992 Nissan truck, driven by Javier Velasquez, 22, was eastbound on NW 11th Street when the two vehicles collided in the intersection.

The impact caused Velasquez's car to leave the roadway and run into a residence at the corner of N. Gregg and NW 11th.

Velasquez and a 16-year-old passenger, Andrew Hernandez Jr., were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where they were reported in stable condition.

Police issued a citation to Dominguez for disobeying a stop sign. The amount of damage to the residence, owned by Frank Nelson Jr., was estimated at \$5,000.

Hippies

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tures of people dressed in flowerchild clothing, but she feels hippie ideology had a significant impact. "The clothes were part of how they established themselves, she said. She feels every decade has had its fads, but to her, the '60s hold more social significance.

Student Council advisor Sharion Richardson, as well as other instructors, joined the fun by dressing up. Students in Richardson's 1 p.m. algebra class received extra credit points for groovy garb. "Hippies at work!" shouted one exuberant boy in the back of the class.

At the other end of the school, drama students practiced their parts dressed in flowing clothes with wild cologs and patterns. Senior Debbie Curningham, 17, said she bought her shoes at Bargain Mart, but found her outfit a little closer to home.

"There's a box in my parents' garage that says 'Hippie Clothes,' said Debbie. Not only did she find a suitable outfit among the items in the box, but she helped outfit her friends

For most of these students, "hippies" means Woodstock, anti-war protests, bizarre clothing and other symbols of the '60s. But much of the meaning and intent behind these symbols is unknown to them.

School spirit, however, is not lost on the students of Big Spring High School this week, and "Hippie Day" was a fun way for them to display



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents: · Billy Ray Brown, 35, was arrested on

 A burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 1500 block of W. Fourth, with \$180 in damage and loss of a car stereo.

 A burglary of a building was reported in the 3800 block of W. Highway 80. A pool table valued at \$200 was taken. · Criminal mischief was reported in the

700 block of W. Marcy, causing \$75 in damage. · A theft of a license plate was reported in the 100 block of Washington. An aggravated robbery was reported

in the 400 block of W. Fifth, with over \$360 in monies and the contents of a purse taken.

 A burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 120 block of Airbase Road, with \$99 in cassette tapes taken.

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Angeline Shaw ready to explore her 90s

ident. Shaw's husband, Summerfield, By PATRICK DRISCOLL who died in 1955, was also a twin. "Twins don't have twins, I read

Staff Writer

Life is an unexpected adventure for Ageline Shaw, who turns 90 years

She has no idea what to expect during the next decade and hasn't

"I'm just going to explore the 90s," says the sprightly, talkative woman,

Her family, including 12 children,

smiling.

The first half of her life was dedi-

Reward

cared about," she said

in Big Spring.

to West Texas?

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through Alberta and Saskatchewan in Canada and midwestern states of North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Sightings over the Big Spring area have been made since 1974, often seen with other bird flocks. State and federal wildlife officials ask that time, date and other details of sightings be reported.

that, but I had triplets," she laughed.

On Saturday, her surviving nine children and their families will cele-

brate her birthday with an informal

dutch luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria.

Her two sisters, who live near Cincin-

One of two daughters and a son

born to William Peterson of Ohio,

who was looking for fertile fields in

West Texas, Shaw arrived in Ackerly

in 1911 when she was eight years

After her father couldn't get title to

a few hundred acres at Ackerly, he

opened a store in Soash a couple

miles to the east, a town now desert-

Shaw grew up in Soash and later

Knott, where her father eventually

moved the store. The old store now

She married her husband, Summer

Shaw, in January 1923 and

remained in Knott. She now resides

What was it like moving from Ohio

"I was with my parents, that's all I

sits under water of the lake there.

nati, will be there.

The whooper found Monday, possibly a female, is the first seen by Ersk-

"I'm guessing it's a female because of it's small size but I have nothing to compare it to," she said.

"We've known for years that they've migrated through here and unfortunately this (shooting) is living proof," said Bebe McCasland of Big Spring, who assists Erskine



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Angeline Shaw, who turns 90 Friday, expects to "explore" the 90s just as she did the 70s and 80s.

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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

•Anderson Kindergarten will have a Scholastic Book Fair through Friday, from 8:45-12:45 p.m. Proceeds from the fair will generate important funds for school projects. Admission is free.

•The Salvation Army will be accepting Christmas applications through Friday, 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 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.

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•LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call 267-2740. •Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet

at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster. •Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at noon at Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information

call 394-4439. •Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services luncheon and bazaar. Crafts on sale at 11 a.m. luncheon at noon. Dedication of Marilyn Keaton Newsom Family

Lodge following.
•Friends of the Library will meet at noon at the Howard County Library.

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.

•The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bridge Room at the Days Inn For information call 263-6148 after

•1993 Band Boosters Homecoming Chili Supper will feature the Runnels and Goliad Jr. High Bands. \$4 for adults, \$3 for children: includes chili or stew, salad, desert and tea or coffee. Proceeds to be used for activities of the Big Spring High Steer Band.

•Christian Homeschoolers of Big Spring will have a craft class from 3-4 p.m. For information call Marie at 267-7928.

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

•The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m. at 1702 Jackson Blvd., Pecos. There will be a tour of the greenhouse and a drawing for a free orchid plant. For information call 699-1840. The last meeting until Feb. 1994.

•The Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chaparral Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•Howard County Coalition will be collecting aluminum cans, steel cans (smashed & clean), bagged or boxed newspaper, plastic #1 & #2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Big Spring Herald parking lot, 710 Scurry.

•First Christian Church will have their 24th annual Christmas Bazaar and spaghetti luncheon; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. arts & crafts; and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. meal.

will have a • Canterbury Christmas Bazaar, 1700 Lancaster, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Many handmade items and food for sale.

•The Christian Homeschoolers will have an acrylic painting class 2-4 p.m. For information call Penny at

Sunday •The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston.

Monday •There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-

5709. •The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Clarance Hartfield

at 267-1806. Tuesday •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy

from 10 a.m. to noon. •The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-41:30 a.m. 55 and older

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

Forsan ISD completes weeklong anti-drug campaign

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Forsan High School culminated a week of anti-drug activities with a Drug-Free Party to commemorate Red Ribbon Week.

Red Ribbon Week is a national event to remind everyone of the need to keep Texas and the nation free of drugs.

The Forsan party also served as a

Halloween party and was a big success, said Forsan Student Council Coordinator Jan Sims. The Forsan Student Council was deeply involved in the Red Ribbon

Week activities Forsan Student Council members

were busy all week passing out red rib-year 'round," Sims said. bons and tying red ribbons on every locker in the high school and junior high school, Sims said.

ers. On Wednesday, the entire Forsan student body was asked to wear red to

red on Wednesday," Sims said. "The kids supported us real well."

war on drugs.

On Friday, FHS students tied red ribbons on every car in the parking lot. bons off because people leave them on Red Ribbon Week.

A joint anti-drug rally was scheduled between elementary students from the Forsan Independent School District and On Tuesday, the student council the Coahoma Independent School Dispassed out "Just Say No" bumper stick- trict, but freezing weather forced a postponement of the event.

The origination of wearing red ribcommemorate those officers killed in bons as a symbol of the war on drugs the line of duty during the country's dates back to the 1985 kidnapping and murder of Drug Enforcement Agency "We had about 60 percent wearing agent Enrique Camarena. Members of Camarena's community wore red ribbons to show their support of him, following the incident.

The practice was eventually picked

"Every year we have to take old rib- up by other communities and called



Members of the Forsan High School Student Council worked overtime last week, putting red ribbons on every locker in the school and every car in the parking lot. Red Ribbon Week commemorates those officers killed in the line of duty in the nation's war on drugs.

Young poultry raisers to pack Stanton livestock show barn.

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Thirty-two Martin County youth will vie for top honors at the annual Martin County Capon Show, scheduled for Nov. 12-13.

The Show Barn in Stanton will be the venue for this event, bringing in Martin County youngsters who have been raising their poultry entries for the last seven months, according to Martin County Extension Agent Greg Jones.

Judging the 1993 show will be Finus Brenham of Lubbock, an accomplished poultry judge, having sorted capons across Texas and neighboring states, Jones explained.

Brenham garnered recognition for excellence in poultry during his

tenure as Vocational Agriculture instructor in Lubbock.

"Be sure to come out and support the youth of Martin County in this year's annual capon show," Jones

Exhibitors will have two single capons and a trio (three birds of similar weight) for an entry in the

A weigh-in of all entries begins on the first day, Friday, at 4 p.m. to 6. Capon judging begins at 9 a.m. on

Saturday to determine champion

poultry raisers. Entries begin their journey towards being entrees at 2 p.m. Saturday when the capon sale begins.

For more information on the capon show, contact Jones at 756-

School shoe ban fails

DALLAS — Grapevine High School students want administrators to give them the boot.

Riney Jordan, director of communications of Grapeville-Colleyville Independent School District, said teachers and coaches had told the school's principal that white supremacists favor Doc Martens, a popular brand of clunky, thick-soled, lace-up boots.

So beginning this week, the principal began asking students wearing Doc Martens to change their shoes or go home.

The message never was communicated formally to all the students. however, and rumors began circulating about all types of clothing that were being banned, he said.

About 150 students walked off the school campus in protest Wednes-

Forsan honor students inducted

By GLENDA CUMMINGS Herald NIE Coordinator

The Forsan Jr and Sr. High School National Honor Society induction ceremony took place Oct. 25 in the high school auditorium.

Junior High School students helped with the program, reading to the audience the qualifications for becoming a member. Those include scholarship (90 average), service, leadership, character, and citizenship.

A teacher committee meets and reviews the students for possible membership.

Officers were chosen from the present members, so incoming eighth graders who were elected officers for the 1993-94 year were: President Terra Proctor, Vice-president Marlena Light, Secretary Meagan Stanley and Treasurer Dawn Parker.

Other honor society members pre-

sent were Derek Trent, Brooke Reed, Erin Purcell, Amanda Epley, Amanda Burton, Allen Dunlap, Travis Womack, Casey Bristow, Matt Crawford, and Erica Partlow.

Inductees for this year were: Joy Humphreys, Jerrod Fishback, Amie Evans, Cullen Sartor, Jeremy Hedges, Jason Anderson, Lacy Ray, and

Melanie Crouch Conaway was present as new members Bryan Alexander, Jacoby Hopper, Laurie Light, Lark Ray, Misty Carter, Shane Sims, and Chris Evans were

At this time, plans for this year's proects are still under discussion and will be finalized at a later date.

Jan Sims is the NHS sponsor for Forsan High School, while Forsan Junior High sponsors are Sharon Hirt Bryan

for hundreds of elderly people to stay

independently in their own homes

instead of having to take the dreaded

— and expensive — step of moving into

Medicaid and some state programs

cover the cost of home care for the

elderly poor. However, for those with

incomes above the poverty level, gov-

ernment support for home care is scat-

and rehabilitative services ordered by

the attending physician and for hospice

Some home-care services are avail-

able at low or no cost through pro-

local governments and staffed largely

Private insurance also covers very

times just for short-term rehabilitative

Therefore, much of the cost of home

care for the elderly is borne by individ-

uals. When their private resources are

exhausted, they can then turn to Med-

Depending on the type and amount

of home health care needed, the cost

can be substantial. A survey of home-

care services in the St. Louis area by

the Long Term Care Ombudsman Pro-

Highly skilled nursing services:

Trained nurse-assistant services:

Companion, housekeeping/chore

gram showed these average charges:

Medicare covers only skilled nursing

a long-term care institution.

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services.

\$48.40 an hour.

\$18.75 an hour.

care for the terminally ill.

be limited in their availability.



Me and my dragon

Elbow Elementary School fourth grader Josh Bedwell looks at a table full of projects done by his fellow classmates as he carries out his Komodo dragon project as the grade was studying reptiles this week

Home care saves money Scripps Howard News Service

Austin rejects endangered species proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials say defeat of a \$48.9 million Travis County bond issue could be a fatal blow for an innovative plan-to set aside more than 29,000 acres of land as preserves for endangered species.

The bond proposal, defeated by a 48 percent to 52 percent margin, would have been used to purchase the county's share of land for the **Balcones Canyonlands Conservation**

The BCCP includes 29.159-acres of land in the western part of Travis County that would be maintained as natural preserve for endangered species. The county bonds would have paid for 11,860 acres. The plan would have specified preserve areas as well as areas where development could take place.

A broad coalition of environmentalists, business leaders and elected officials had urged passage of the bond issue.

Five years in the making, the plan's supporters say it not only would offer wildlife preserves for songbirds, bugs, salamanders, flowers and shrubs, it would help ensure water quality benefits and open space for hiking, nature study, picnicking and other outdoor activities. Resignation, Anger Meet Agreement to Send Maine's Radwaste to Texas

services: \$10 an hour. In other areas of the country, the Home health care makes it possible costs are even higher.

Such costs show why so much home care is provided by family members instead of by hospitals and agencies in the home-care field. Here's how the various types of pro-

grams are categorized in a report by the National Association for Home - Visiting Nurse Associations (VNA)

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> Mary Schantz, executive director of the Missouri Alliance for Home Care. says home health care is "probably the fastest-growing industry in the healthcare field" even though most elderly people who need some form of assis-

families, she said. That's why a growing number of home-care providers are offering "respite care" to give some relief to family members caring for elderly relatives, Schantz noted.

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Greg Maddux, Atlanta Braves

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By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

Big Spring cross country coach Randy Britton wishes he had more schooling in psychology these days. Or maybe politics.

His boys' team at BSHS is the new District 3-4A champion, and from this point, success is in the mind. The runners have trained all season, so they are certainly in physical shape. As far as getting the team physically ready to do battle in Saturday's Lubbock Regional, Britton has done all he can do.

So now he's more than a coach he's a politician, selling his faith in the team to whomever he can. He has to be a campaigner, because he has to make his runners believe they can reach the state meet in Georgetown, which is just north of Austin.

"We're going to run, we're going to qualify, we're going to Austin," Britton said as he sat in his office Wednesday. Perhaps he didn't want to sound too confident, though - after a five-second pause he lightly said, "I

Britton said his team shouldn't need him to build confidence. All the runners need to do is look at their

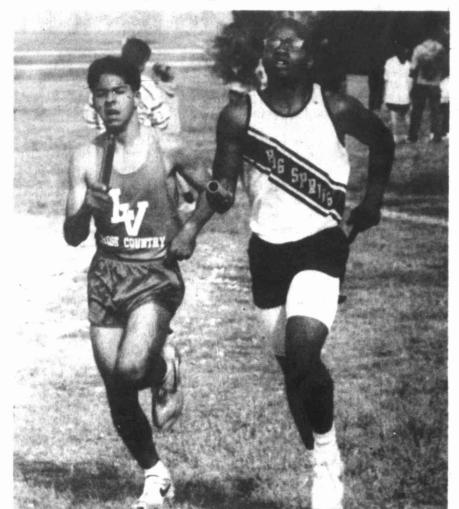
All six runners set personal bests at the district meet, Britton said district champion Joe Franklin (16 minutes, 35.55 seconds), Robert Rios (16:41.45), Jesse Ornales (16:50.96). Randy Farr (17:43.70), Lehebron Farr (18:14.24) and Jamie Olivarez (18.35.52). Rios's time was a Big Spring sophomore record.

The Steers conquered the cold weather Saturday, and they'll probably have to do it again in Lubbock. The top three teams and top 10 individuals will advance to the Nov. 13 state meet.

Winning the regional will be difficult for Big Spring, considering the 12-team field features top 10 teams Fort Worth Boswell and Amarillo Caprock. Britton, however, isn't conceding a thing - he can't afford to.

"We're going for a win, we're not going up there just for a qualification." he said. "If we go up there with that attitude, that we're going to win, then qualifying should take care of itself.

Franklin agreed. "That's how we went into the dis-



Big Spring's Lehebron Farr, right, is one of the runners that helped bring Big Spring its first boys' cross country district title. Big Spring runs at the Lubbock Regional Saturday, and if it finishes third or better it will qualify for only its second boys' cross country state finals in school history. The last time was 1987.

trict meet," he said. Of his individual title, Franklin added, "I don't think about it. That's in the past. Right now, all we're thinking about is Saturday.

Only one Big Spring boys' cross country team has reached the state finals. That was the 1987 edition that featured Ben Gonzalez. Britton has a snapshot of that team on his desk, and he shows it to his team from time to time - just to compare.

"Some of them will look at this picture and say, 'They don't look any better than us.' And they're not, Britton said.

That's all a part of Britton's game. For any runner he has now, he can pull out a runner from the past and make a comparison. He has nearly two decades of coaching to draw from, and he's using all of it to put a.m.

his team in the right mindset for Sat-

"We're in great condition," Britton said. Then he pushes his numerous time sheets and workout plans aside, takes his index finger and taps it against his temple.

"But it's all up in here."

Directions

The Lubbock Regional will be run Saturday morning at Mae Simmons Park, which is located at the corner of 19th Street and Quirt Avenue. Go north on U.S. 87, exit at 19th

Street and turn right. Mae Simmons Park will be on your right.

The action starts at 8 a.m., but the 4A boys will start at 11 a.m. The 4A girls' race, which features Big Spring's Evy Perez, starts at 11:30

homecoming become a distraction.

He's seen other teams use a home-

coming as a motivation. The Steers

should be in the latter category, he

Homecoming will be a motivator,

but the Steers still have playoff moti-

vations as well. The chances are

slim, but here's the deal: Sweetwater

needs to lose its remaining two

games against Monahans and

Andrews. Monahans and Big Spring

have to win their remaining two

If all of that occurs, Big Spring,

Monahans and Sweetwater would be

tied for second place in the district

standings. At that point, tiebreakers

take effect, and anything can hap-

Perez seeking 2nd state trip

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

Big Spring's boys' cross country team is far from the only local attraction at the Lubbock Regional Saturday.

Big Spring's Evy Perez, District 3 4A's girls champion after excellent run Saturday at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, will be



gunning for a second straight trip to

the state finals. Perez has had a fabulous senior season for Big Spring - she set a school record earlier in the season with a clocking of 12 minutes, 15 seconds for the girls' two-mile

"She's just a great kid," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "It's hard to be the best runner on a team when you don't really have anyone pushing you.

Perez wasn't pushed in her win Saturday. She finished at 12:36, more than 22 seconds ahead of the runner-up.

Britton initially said Perez should feel less pressure this season than last because she's already been to the state finals. She knows what it is like, and if she doesn't qualify, at least she made it once.

Then Britton thought a little longer. He said Perez might feel more pressure because of last season's state appearance, since people expect her to make state this time.

So which is it? Ask Perez, and she'll give you a definite answer without hesitation.

"I don't know," she said. "That's a great attitude," Britton said of his girls' star, a girl that happens to have a 4.0 grade-point average and lvy League ambitions. "That's the way she is. She's not

Chicago Cubs. 0 Wednesday, he became first the MADDUX pitcher to win the award in consecutive years with different teams.

By The Associated Press

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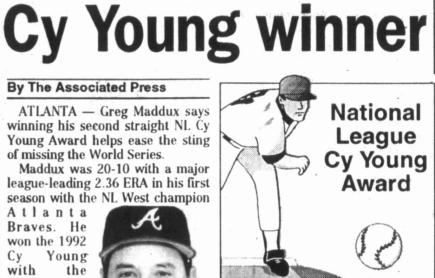
"Not too many of us have an opportunity to win two, and that means a lot to me personally," he said. "You change teams and you want to make a good first impres-sion to leef like I've done that. And new I want to have a chance to pitch in a World Series.

Maddux said he became a free agent after his 20-11, 2.18 ERA Cy Young year in Chicago because just felt I had a better chance to get into a World Series if I changed

The Braves signed him to a fiveyear, \$28 million contract and made him the No. 1 starter in a rotation that includes 1991 Cy Young winner Tom Glavine, who finished third in the voting for the 1993 award.

"I didn't really pitch this year to win another Cy Young," Maddux said from his home in Las Vegas. "The main goal of everyone on the Braves was to get to the World Series, and this time win it. But we came up short.'

Maddux, just 7-8 a week before the All-Star break, won 13 of his last 15 decisions in leading the Braves' surge to their third straight NL West championship. The right-



Voting for the 1993 National League Cy Young Award, with pitchers receiving five points for each first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Greg Maddux, Atl.	22	2	3	119
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hander made 36 starts and pitched 267 innings, led the league with eight complete games and was third with 197 strikeouts.

Maddux won his first start of the playoffs against Philadelphia, but lost Game 6 when the Phillies clinched the pennant. Maddux gave up five earned runs in 5 2-3 innings in that loss. He was hit in the right leg by a line drive in the first inning

and never got into a groove. "I'd love to sit here and say my leg hurt and that's why I gave up six runs," Maddux said of that loss. "The thing was I hung three changeups in that game and those three changeups yielded six runs." Maddux received 22 of the 28

first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of

Big Spring readies for homecoming tilt

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

The Big Spring football team seems to have everything going for it Friday night. The Steers have had two

weeks to prepare for Pecos and recuperate from injuries. It's Big Spring's homecoming Pecos has lost four straight

4A), like most football teams, have been besieged with major and minor injuries. After beating Monahans Oct. 1 in their district opener, the Steers could definitely have used an off week going into the Andrews and Sweetwater games.

"Everybody would like to be able to pick their off week, but we don't have that luxury," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "We would have liked to have had it right after the Monahans game. We won that game, but we were beat up."

Nobody knows. Will Homecoming make a difference?

Butler said he's seen teams let a

BUTLER Would it have made a difference? Too bad for the Steers that one of those conditions came about a month Same answer. The Steers (5-3, 2-2 in District 3-

Rangers, Kermit battle

for spot in state playoffs

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Forget tie-breaking formulas and convoluted playoff scenarios and the like. For the

Greenwood Rangers and Kermit Yellowjackets, it has become very simple: Win, and go to the playoffs. Lose, and go home. The Rangers

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and 'Jackets are tied for the second and final District 6-3A playoff spot with identical 3-1 league records. Greenwood is 6-2-1 overall, while Kermit is 5-4.

The winner of Friday's regularseason finale in Greenwood advances to play Alpine in bi-district action next week at a time and place to be determined.

With a playoff spot riding on the outcome, motivation has not been a concern to either coach.

"Our kids are pretty well motivated, and I'm sure their's are too,' Greenwood coach Bob Purser said. "I don't know how much more motivated you could get than having a chance to go to the playoffs.

The game will feature two potent running attacks: Greenwood with its Wishbone offense and Kermit with its veer attack. Kermit coach Bruce Mitchell said fans of the passing game might want to look elsewhere Friday night.

"I think Greenwood's passed three times in the past three years, and we're about the same," Mitchell said. "We might open it up and throw three times (Friday).

Despite the ground-oriented nature of the two teams' offense, big plays have been the norm. Kermit has outscored its last three opponents 127-21, while Greenwood's margin of victory in its three district wins has been 118-48. The key to stopping Kermit's

attack, Purser said, is stopping quarterback Devalon Bryant, a 5-foot-11 speedster (4.7 in the 40) who's gained 623 yards rushing this season, and running back Garron Halterman (723 yards rushing).

"Kermit has a lot of team speed, some exceptional skill people and their quarterback is outstanding. Purser said. "He's the key to their offense ... He runs the option well, and throws well, too.

The Rangers' yardage, meanwhile, has come by committee. Halfback Cody Hall leads the team with 687 rushing yards, but three runners -Michael S. Smith, quarterback Hilbert Ochoa and fullback Damon Cumba - each have more than 400 yards this season.

"Greenwood is a very solid, very physical team," Mitchell said. "Coach Purser has done a good job with that team. It seems that every year, whether he has a strong, talented team or not, he has a solid team." Both teams are going into the

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All Big Spring can do is take care of its own games, and on paper Friday's contest appears to be a win for the Steers. Pecos is last in the district in total offense (221 yards per game), and its passing attack has been dismal. The Eagles have thrown for just 283 passing yards in nine games.

However, Pecos does have the second-best defense in the district. Andrews tops the district at 160.7 yards allowed per game, followed by

Pecos (197.8) and Big Spring (201.6). Pecos' strong point offensively is the Perry backfield combination -Bobby and Quinten. Quinten has five touchdowns and 586 yards in 85 carries - that's 6.9 yards per carry. Bobby has one touchdown and 535 in 80 carries, good for a 6.7 average.

Pecos has the third backet add to the mix. Efren Cordova has gained 485 in 116 carries, a 4.2 average. Big Spring's leading rusher is Lon-

nie Jackson, Jackson, a senior tailback, averages 5 yards per carry. He's gained 615 yards in 124 carries. Pecos (5-4, 1-4) lost 31-8 to Lake View last week, its fourth straight

defeat. Still, Big Spring will have to be ready, and it can't just concentrate on Pecos' running game - a tempting tactic when looking at the statistics. "Pecos has played some really

good football at times," Butler said. They played Andrews off their feet, and they played Sweetwater 21-0. They kind off fell back last week. "You can get yourself in a lot of

trouble of you focus on one facet of their game. If they have trouble running the ball, they've got to do something, and they'll pass it if they have

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Sidewinders score high in district meet

The Big Spring YMCA gymnastics team, known as the Sidewinders, continued its fine season Saturday in front of the home folks in Big Spring. A total of 175 gymnasts competed

at the district championships at the Y. The level 5 competitors were vying for the chance to compete at the North/South state qualifying meet, which will be held Nov. 13-14 in Arlington. The level 7 gymnasts will be competing for the chance to go to the state meet Nov. 20 at Odessa College.

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Approximately 50 percent of the gymnasts going to Arlington and Odessa will get the honor of going to the State Championships in Austin. Here are the Level 5 gymnasts and

their all-around scores: Christina Ballard, 34.45; Anna McLaughlin, 34.0; Julie Golson, 33.4; Ashlee Taylor, 33.35; and Stephanie Henderson, 33.25.

The scores for the Level 7 gymnasts were as follows:

Allison Miller, 34.25; and Kaitlyn McCarthy, 33.2.

Here are some of the highlights: - Ballard won first place on the balance beam with a score of 9.05. She took third all-around.

- Miller won the all-around title in Level 7 (12-13 year olds). She took third place on her floor routine with an 8.65 and second on the balance beam with an 8.3.

- McCarthy was second on the uneven parallel bars with a score of

Five others who are in their first gymnastics season competed for achievement scores. These Level 4 gymnasts were Carli Wise (32.33), Tiffany Starritt (31.3), Nicole Scheaffer (29.35) and Tamara McAdams (29.0).

Rachelle Guinn competed in her first Level 5 achievement meet and finished with a 29.45.

Playoff game comes to Steer Gym

Plains and Wink will meet in a Class 1A bi-district volleyball playoff game at 2 p.m. Saturday in Steer

Admission is free to the contest, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

Youth tennis program starts in Big Spring

All Big Spring youth (ages 5-17) interested in participating in a yearround junior development tennis program are urged to make inquiries and sign up.

The program will use the Figure 7 Tennis Center three days per week. Contact Big Spring tennis coach Ralph T. Davis at 264-9229 or at 264-3641 (ext. 141). Please leave name, age, telephone number and

level of player (beginner, intermediate or advanced).

Deer season starts Saturday

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 antierless deer permits are no longer required for harvesting doe deer in Howard County. The new either-sex deer season requires that antierless 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.

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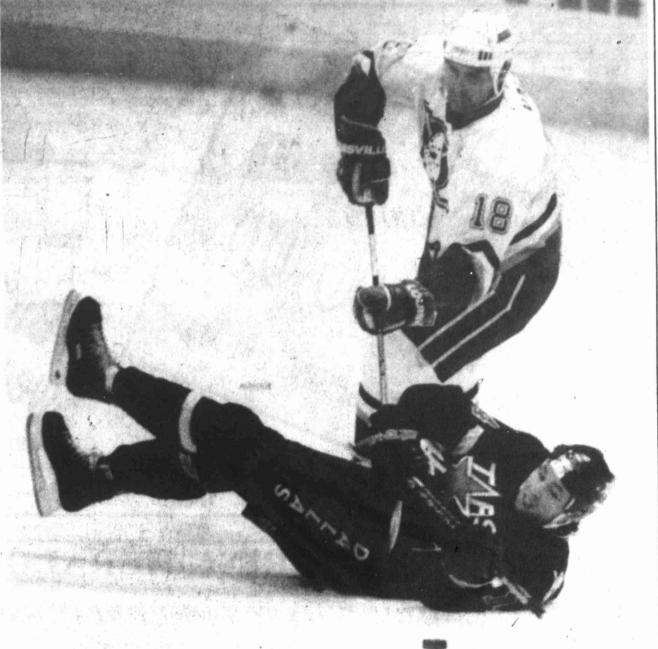
game relatively healthy. Injuries are one thing Purser was hoping his thin Rangers would avoid this year.

"The season's gone pretty much as we thought it would," he said. "The thing that's hurt us is (lack of) depth on the line of scrimmage ... It was really tough on us early in the season in the heat, but here lately, it's been

"They're coming in here with a high-octane offense, and a pretty good defense too, and we're pretty much the same way," he added. "Stopping their quarterback is the key; if we can handle him, we've got a pretty good chance to win.



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Dallas falls to the Quack Attack

Garry Valk (18) of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks fights for control of the puck with Dallas Star right wing Russ Courtnall (26) Wednesday in Anaheim. Dallas lost 5-4 to the expansion Ducks.

Coahoma gunning for .500 record as 'Dogs play spoiler

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

The Coahoma Bulldogs aren't playoff contenders, but they play the spoiler's role better than anyone could have asked.

Coahoma (4-5, 2-3 in District 6-2A) helped kill Iraan's playoff possibilities with a 26-0 home win over the Braves Oct. 22. The Bulldogs have another chance to blow a team off the playoff map Friday when they host the Ozona Lions (6-3, 3-2).

Ozona beat Seagraves 6-2 Friday in a non-district game in Big Spring. The Lions are tied for second in the district with Eldorado, but they hold the edge because they have beaten Eldorado. If they win, they're in.

"We feel fortunate we've got that chance, and we're very glad to have our destiny in our hands," said Ozona coach Don Payne. "But it's never easy to play Coahoma in Coahoma.

Ozona beat Coahoma 28-26 last season in Ozona.

Leading Ozona's attack is quarterback Justin Castro, a small but strong senior. Castro, 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, has passed for more than 1,300 yards, Payne said. Castro has thrown 10 touchdown passes, and he's also the Lions' leading rusher. Castro has rushed for three touchdowns and more than 500 yards.

Ozona running back Anthony

Sanchez has gained 486 yards this

Payne's biggest pain is Coahoma's offensive line. He said if Coahoma controls the line of scrimmage, Ozona could be in trouble.

"Coahoma's got a big line. They like to line up, beat you at the line of scrimmage and just drive the ball."

Coahoma has its own goals to shoot for, said Bulldog coach Steve

"Playing the spoiler gives us a little incentive, and it's the last ball game for our seniors, and it's a chance to go 5-5," Park said. "It should have been better, it's been a frustrating year at times, but the kids are still playing hard."

Topping Coahoma's list of things to do Friday will be stopping Castro.

"He does a good job of getting rid of the ball, he doesn't take too many sacks," Park said. "Last year, we had him two or three times for a sack, but every time he'd flip the ball to somebody and they'd get some yards

"He can really throw the ball, but if you load up against the pass, he's

going to run the option," Park added. The main goal for Park and his team, however, is to make sure the seniors go out right

"For a lot of these guys, this will be the last time they put on the chinstraps," Park said. "It should be really emotional out there.



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NBA tries life without Mike

By The Associated Press

Michael Jordan is gone from the is gone from the Cleveland Cavaliers. It's a trade the Cavs can live with.

Wilkens, the second-winningest coach in NBA history with 869 victories, left Cleveland and moved to the Atlanta Hawks. The Cavs responded by hiring NBC analyst and former Hawks coach Mike Fratello.

"It's going to be almost like starting over for a lot of us," point guard Mark Price said. "We have new coaches. We have to learn new plays. So right now our focus is just trying to get some cohesiveness with our new coaches and team, and then go from there.'

The Cavaliers, who play host to Milwaukee Friday night when the NBA season starts with 13 games, have a more realistic chance to challenge for the Eastern Conference and NBA titles because of Jordan's surprise retirement.

"I think a lot of people's expecta-tions will be up," Price said. "You don't know who the favorite is right now. I think it does open things up for a lot of teams. There's not one team that stands out now like Chicago did with Jordan.'

In other openers, it's New York at Boston, Washington at Philadelphia, Indiana at Atlanta, Portland at the Los Angeles Clippers, Orlando at Miami, Chicago at Charlotte, Minnesota at Detroit, New Jersey at Houston, Golden State at San Antonio, Dallas at Utah, Phoenix at the Los Angeles Lakers and Denver at Sacramento.

Seattle is the only team that will have to wait until Saturday night to start its season. The SuperSonics are in Inglewood, Calif., to face the Lak-

Price is one of three Cleveland All-Stars, along with center Brad Daugherty and forward Larry Nance, who are in their seventh season together.

Despite the loss of free agent Craig Ehlo, the Cavs could be improved, with Tyrone Hill acquired to provide rebounding help, Terrell Brandon challenging Price for playing time trying. and rookie forward Chris Mills likely to crack the starting lineup soon. Gerald Wilkins will start at shooting guard, backed up by John Battle, who played for Fratello at Atlanta.

Under Wilkens, Cleveland built a reputation as a sharp-shooting finesse team that didn't have the toughness to survive the playoffs. Fratello brings a different personality to the team.

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Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Washington, 8:05 p.m.

New Jersey at Anaheim, 10:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

College schedule

Texas (2-4-1) at Houston (1-5-1), (n)

Quebec 8, Tampa Bay 2

Philadelphia 4, Florida 3

Vancouver 2, N.Y. Islanders 1

Pittsburgh 3, San Jose 3, tie

San Jose

Central Division

Florida

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could not figure it out."

The Cavs are starting the season Chicago Bulls. Coach Lenny Wilkens with some health problems. Nance was hobbled by a sore knee throughout the preseason, and Brandon probably will miss a couple of weeks because of mononucleosis.

Portland made two major deals in the offseason in an effort to catch Phoenix in the Western Conference. The Blazers sent disgruntled center Kevin Duckworth to the Washington Bullets for forward Harvey Grant, then traded swingman Mario Elie to Houston to open a salary slot that allowed them to sign center Chris

The departure of Duckworth and the arrival of Dudley, whose strengths are defense and rebounding, have the Blazers hoping to run more this season.

"I think it's going to be more exciting," said Cliff Robinson, who last year won the NBA Sixth Man award for his play off the bench at all three front-line positions. "We'll be able to get up and down the floor more and really defend, and get back to the type of things that we've done in the

Dudley's weakness is on offense in the preseason he shot 28 percent from the field and 58 percent from the free-throw line - while Grant was obtained for his shooting ability. He averaged 18.2 points for the Bullets last season.

"We can be a good shooting team at times, but it's not something that's going to be there night after night for us." Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "The defensive end, the ball movement and the player movement, that has to be there night after night.

For the seventh straight year, Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter will be Portland's starting guards. Rod Strickland, who spent much of the summer working on his outside shot, will come off the bench in a threeguard rotation.

The Clippers — Portland's opening night opponent — made few offseason changes, but it wasn't for lack of

A deal that would have sent unhappy All-Star Danny Manning to Miami for Glen Rice and Willie Burton fell through at the last minute. So the Clippers' nucleus of Manning. guards Ron Harper and Mark Jackson and center Stanley Roberts returns, although the team has a new coach in Bob Weiss.

"Once we step on the court, Danny is not the type of individual who sulks or has problems with team-"One is laid back, and one is up on mates," Weiss said. "Off the court, the floor running the sidelines," Bat- this has been a distraction, constanttle said. "Lenny won a lot of games ly on your mind. We have to improve here, but he could not figure out, the team through improvement of

ON THE AIR

Thursday

Texas at Houston, ESPN, 7-p.m.

Kapalua

College Football

Saturday, Nov. 6

Lincoln-Mercury

Buffalo (1-8) at Boston U. (8-0)

Harvard (3-4) at Brown (2-5)

Lehigh (6-2) at Bucknell (3-5)

Yale (2-5) at Cornell (3-4)

Marist (4-4) at Iona (7-1)

Princeton (7-0) at Penn (7-0)

Indiana (7-1) at Penn St. (5-2)

Miami (6-1) at Pittsburgh (2-6)

Canisius (3-5) at Siena (0-8)

SOUTHWEST

Temple (1-7) at Syracuse (4-3-1)

Rutgers (4-4) at West Virginia (7-0)

Dartmouth (4-3) at Columbia (1-6)

Towson St. (5-2) at Delaware (6-2)

Lafayette (4-2-2) at Holy Cross (1-7)

William & Mary (6-2) at Maine (3-5)

Richmond (5-3) at Massachusetts (6-2)

Wagner (7-1) at Monmouth, N.J. (1-4)

Connecticut (5-4) at Rhode Island (3-6)

New Hampshire (4-4) at Villanova (3-5)

Mississippi St. (2-5-1) at Arkansas (3-5) NE Louisiana (6-2) at Arkansas St. (1-6-1)

Texas Southern (2-6) at Jackson St. (3-4-1), (n)

Stephen F.Austin (5-3) at North Texas (3-5)

Colorado (4-3-1) at Oklahoma St. (3-5) Ark.-Pine Bluff (4-6) at Prairie View (0-8)

McNeese St. (6-2) at SW Texas St. (2-5) Rice (4-4) at Southern Meth. (1-5-2)

Texas Christian (4-4) at Texas Tech (3-5)

California (5-3) at Arizona St. (4-4), (n)

CS Northridge (3-5) at Cal Poly-SLO (5-3)

Texas-El Paso (1-7) at Fresno St. (5-3)

E. Washington (5-3) at Montana St. (7-2)

San Francisco St. (4-5) at UC Davis (7-1)

St. Mary's, Cal. (6-1-1) at W. New Mexico (5-2)

San Jose St. (2-6) at Nevada (5-3)

Idaho St. (2-7) at New Mexico (3-5)

Washington (5-3) at Oregon St. (3-6)

Portland St. (2-1) at S. Utah (1-6-1)

Drake (6-2) at San Diego (5-3) Stanford (3-5) at Southern Cal (5-4)

Pacific U. (1-7) at Utah St. (3-5)

N. Arizona (6-3) at Weber St. (5-4)

Army (4-4) at 'Air Force (3-6) Oregon (5-3) at Arizona (7-1), (n)

Utah (5-4) at Hawaii (3-4), (n)

Montana (8-1) at Idaho (7-1)

Duquesne (3-5) at St. Francis, Pa. (3-5), (n)

James Madison (4-4) at Northeastern (1-7)

Colgate (2-5-1) at Fordham (0-8)

International., ESPN, 3 p.m.

Virginia Tech (6-2) at Boston College (5-2)

St. Peter's (2-6) at Cent. Connecticut St. (3-5)

St. John's, NY (6-2) at Georgetown, D.C. (3-3)

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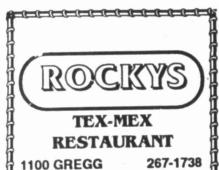
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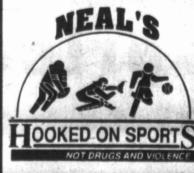




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3. During the first 50 days of the Herald's 54 day contest, the Herald will publish 2 birthday dates as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the Birthday Sweepstakes page each day. The 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

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

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.

11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families (residing with them) of the Big Spring Herald and Thompson Newspapers Corporation.

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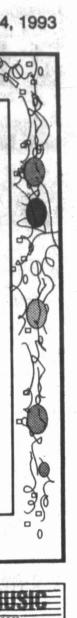
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get advice today from many sources and might not know which one to believe. Events happen quickly, and feelings change rapidly. Remain optimistic about a partnership, and count on clear communications. Tonight: An intimate dinner for two.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of how hectic life seems today, and consider slowing down a bit, even though input from a partner makes you want to do more. Be selective. Try to be more nurturing. Be sure to return all phone messages. Tonight: Prepare for a long talk.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You appear to be overworked again but you can handle the load. A loved one wants your attention at any cost and will fuss accordingly. Be ready to help. Good communications surround a co-worker or boss. Tonight: Nap and then go out.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are still in fifth gear, expending a great deal of energy on a relationship. Watch the tendency to get carried away. A family member needs attention. Check out an investment with

care. You have the magic that counts right now. Tonight: Be lovey-dovey.**** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're likely to go from one extreme to another today. Initiat: a long-overdue conversation with a family member. Look to an improved sense of well-being and more happiness. Tonight: Rest up, then begin the fun.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The time is right to proceed with a financial plan. A long talk first will help bring positive results. A partner or associate looks at life the same way you do. Tonight: Be careful about

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are a force to be dealt with today, jumping from one arena to another. A financial matter is perking but is not quite ready for action. Watch an urge to overspend. Your energy and ability to communicate are high. Tonight: Be with friends.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try not to take on too much work. A happy-go-lucky attitude might work well. Look to new options and accept an offer that involves travel. Good communications and precision are your strong suits. Tonight: Take off while you still can.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get a clear shot at what you want today, although friends might confuse you with different offers. Remember where you were a couple of days ago ... your instincts were correct about a financial venture. Follow through. Tonight: Have a heart-to-heart with a loved one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The day is filled with many exciting chances. A recent victory will cause

an urge to overreact. Accept another's compliment. Take a leadership role in a new project. Tonight: Be AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are on solid ground, with many professional options coming your way.

You need to sort through them and decide what is best for you. Consider work and image first. You need to schedule an important talk with a boss or parent. Tonight: Relax, then go out.**** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wouldn't it be nice if all days were as great as this one? A partner goes overboard indulging you, and you feel the world is your oyster. Good communications and a loving talk ensue.

Don't hesitate to discuss your future. Tonight: Make it early.**** IF NOV. 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This could be a special and lucky year. You'll enter an important 11-year cycle late this month. Concentrate on what you want, as you will have to make somewhat complex decisions quickly and could feel confused. Your charisma, your openness and your ability to warm others up will make you a winner. If single, look to an important new relationship. If attached, expect depth to be added to your partnership. Be careful about pushing too hard; you will need frequent rest periods. Look to a long and special vacation. LEO is proud of you.

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DEAR ABBY: Because pneumococcal pneumonia, when combined with flu, is the sixth leading cause of death, Voluntary Hospitals of America, with help from Merck & Co. and T&Ticis pobnsoning whe Pneumonia Pnockout Campaign. Although a vaccine for pneumococcal pneumonia exists, fewer than two out of 10 people get immunized; consequently, an estimated 40,000 adults die each year from this killer.

In a recent Gallup poll, we learned that most adults are not aware that there is a vaccine, but they were pleased to learn about it, and eager to be immunized.

Abby, please help us spread the word \$0that those for whom it poses a danger can protect themselves against this serious illness. — JAMES S. ROBERTS, M.D., VOLUN-

TARY HOSPITALS OF AMERICA DEAR DR. ROBERTS AND READERS: I was surprised to learn that pneumococcal pneumonia is preventable - with only one shot, the cost of which is covered by Medicare Part

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, anyone 65 or older, and those with recent serious illnesses or chronic diseases, are candidates for this immunization. Consult your physician now, before the pneumonia/flu sea-

son is upon us. DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to share this with you started your column.

was never comfortable with the reference to death in that little nighttime prayer we teach our children, so I changed it for my children, and their children, and now for my great-grandchildren. May I share it with you for your approval?

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Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

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WHEN DOES YOUR MOTHER

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In the morning when I wake,

I pray the Lord my hand to take. Abby, isn't that a happier message to go to sleep on? We think so. - JANICE TODD, PALM DESERT, CALIF

DEAR JANICE: It is indeed a happier message," but as we old-timers would say, "I don't think it will play in Peoria.' DEAR ABBY: A videotape of the garden

wedding of a Dave and Nancy Shiro was mailed to us from Boise, Idaho.

The wedding took place on June 6, 1993. There was a note inside indicating it was sent by "Dorothy." (There is a palm tree in the

I have no idea who these people are, but I'm sure they must be distressed to have lost their wedding pictures.

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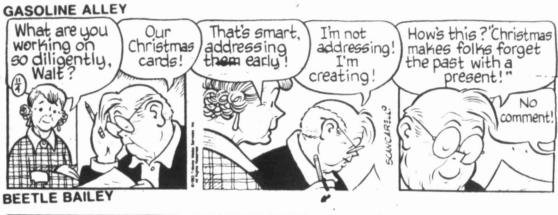


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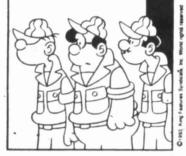
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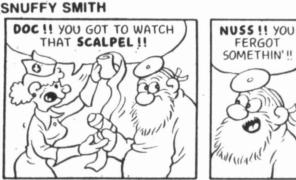
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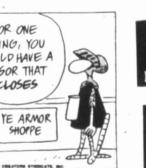
















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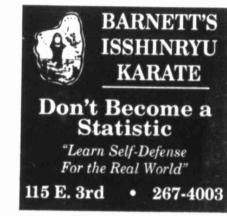
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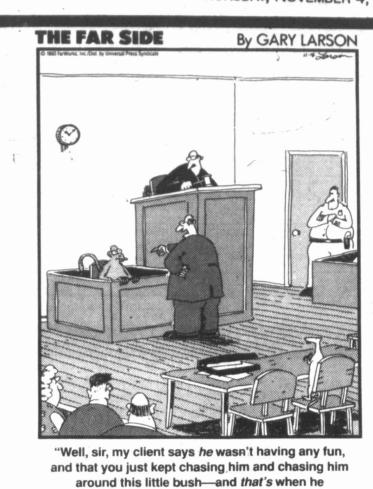
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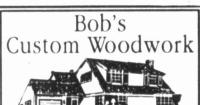
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