

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY
October 30, 1997

50 cents

Blood wars? UBS cautions that Midland firm doesn't service Big Spring area

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring residents are being asked to beware of solicitations from blood supply organizations, particularly from the Midland area, for blood donations.

Blood is in short supply in many areas, but organizations that collect blood service particular areas. The Big Spring area is service by United Blood Services (UBS) of San Angelo.

Other Permian Basin blood organizations and the American Red Cross do not supply Big Spring hospitals with blood products, according to UBS

Community Relations Representative Angie Tyson.

UBS operates based on agreements made with local hospitals to supply that hospital's blood products. UBS supplies both Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC) and the VAMC as well as the entire area between Big Spring to the north and Sonora to the south and Brownwood to the east and Alpine to the west.

"The agreements we make with local hospitals mean we have the opportunity to go into various communities to host our blood drives," Tyson said. "People who donate are basically making sure their own community hospital

is provided with blood as well as the next largest hospital they or someone may have to go to for further medical care."

"One of the challenges faced in West Texas is that the population is not as great as it is in many metropolitan areas," Tyson added. "But a lot of miles and a lot of area still has to be covered."

Blood drives are of particular importance this time of year, having just come out of the summer months, according to Tyson.

Statistics a year ago showed some 8 million Americans were donating 14 million pints of blood every year —

representing only 5 percent of those healthy enough to donate.

Everything from apathy to the fear of AIDS to the aging of America's population is being blamed for the blood shortage.

Blood is a perishable item and is good for only 42 days, meaning hospitals need a constant supply.

The most critical shortages usually occur from mid-July through Labor Day and again in late December and January.

Earlier this year, UBS was in Big Spring because of a critical need for type O negative blood going into the Memorial Day weekend.

"We do anywhere from 125 to 175 donors less in the summer months than we do in other months," Tyson said. "Businesses are hesitant to book blood drives in the summer because people are on vacation. At UBS we really count on the fall months leading up to winter."

During blood drives, donors are asked to provide identification, such as a driver's license or UBS donor card, and are also asked to know the name of any medication they are currently taking.

According to Tyson, donors must be

See BLOOD, Page 2

PLENTY TO DO IN TOWN ON HALLOWEEN

Looking for something to yourself from getting bored on Halloween night? It won't be hard.

The night normally reserved for ghouls and goblins and trick-or-treaters will also feature a plethora of activities, ranging from parades to carnivals to that old reliable, the haunted house.

Following is a list of activities planned for Halloween. Calorie-counters and the faint of heart might want to stay away, but almost everybody else is fair game:

- Things get off to a spooky start at Big Spring State Hospital. BSSH Octoberfest activities will begin Friday with a parade at 9:30 a.m. The community is invited to participate in the event, or just watch.

This parade is a Halloween tradition for the entire community.

- Rodeo clown Quail Dobbs will be the grand marshal, with the Forsan High School band leading the unit floats, king and queen, Howard College cheerleaders, Flynn Long playing the bagpipes and the Suez Fire Brigade.

Community volunteers Sidney Clark, Linda Hawthorne, Bob Madigan, Don Newsom, and Sam Woodruff will judge employee entries at 9:15 a.m. The Brandin' Iron Restaurant will award the winner a gift certificate. Winners will be announced at the gazebo following the parade.

- A carnival will follow the parade for community, staff and patients at the activity therapies building from 1:30-5 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Employee Charitable Contribution Campaign.
- Radiology students from



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

From left, Marge Windsor, Crisey Pearce, Bonnie Cross, Lois Peters and Alice Bristow will be part of Canterbury's annual Halloween celebration Friday night.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center vow they'll do their best to "scare you to death" at their haunted house, which will be open from 7-10:30 p.m. today and from 7:30 p.m.-closing Friday. Admission is \$3 per person.

- "We're going to take in small groups, a few at a time, and just try to scare them to death," radiology student Sarah Wetzel said.

Proceeds from the event will go toward second-year students' trip to their state convention.

- Sand Springs' Lions Club will host a Halloween party beginning at 7 p.m. at the club building on Scout Road off the north service road of Interstate 20 in Sand Springs. There is no admission, and food and drinks (no alcohol) will be

served.

- The Texas West Elks, the staff of the VA Medical Center and several Big Spring businesses will sponsor a Fall Carnival from 6-8:30 p.m. Friday at the VA hospital. Events planned include a spaghetti dinner, fortune telling, a dart/balloon throw, cupcake walk and plenty of treats and fellowship.

The carnival will be held on the second floor conference and recreation rooms.

- The Big Spring Police Department and Citizens Police Academy Alumni will have their annual candy giveaway from 6-9 p.m. Friday at the parking lot of the municipal auditorium, 305 Johnson St.

The BSPD also is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the

Salvation Army and Northside Community Center. Organizers ask persons attending the Halloween event to bring one food item. Donations should be non-perishable items such as canned goods and boxed food.

For more information, contact Police Lt. Pam Jordan at the police department.

- More candy can be found at Big Spring Mall, where mall merchants are sponsoring their 15th annual trick-or-treat event beginning at 7 p.m.

- Speaking of annual events, Canterbury's spookhouse will be open from 6-9 p.m. Friday. This year's event is geared toward younger folks, with friendly witches, fairy godmothers and fortune tellers among the costumed characters.

Admission is free, and each trick-or-treater will receive candy and a coupon from a local merchant.

Canterbury also has a dance and costume contest for senior citizens planned from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday. C.W. and Company will provide the music.

There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

- The Wal-Mart Supercenter will hold a costume contest from 2-5 p.m. Friday, with judging to follow at 6.

There are two categories, ages 8-12 and ages 7 and under. First prize in each category is a \$15 gift certificate; second place winners receive a \$10 gift certificate; and third place winners receive a \$5 certificate.

Right-of-way

Loss of municipal control over right-of-way could cost city \$1.1 million, hike taxes 48.6 percent

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Losing \$1.1 million in annual revenue and having to raise taxes by 48.6 percent to recoup that loss is something the city of Big Spring does not want to ever have to face.

That scenario is why council members voted Tuesday to approve a resolution supporting municipal control of rights-of-way and receipt of compensation for their use by private companies.

According to City Finance Director Tom Ferguson, the actual financial impact of losing control of the city's rights-of-way is estimated to be \$1,154,935 annually, which represents 11.5 percent of the city's general fund.

A copy of the resolution approved by the council will be forwarded to State Sen. Robert Duncan and State Rep. David Counts.

The purpose of the resolution is that the city ask for legislation that will ensure local control of rights-of-way.

According to city officials, such legislation would protect the way cities have been compensated for the use of municipal rights-of-way and also ensure that the property interests of Texas taxpayers and rental value of the rights-of-way

as well as the interests of local citizens be the guiding consideration in the interim study and that existing agreements between cities and entities using rights-of-way be honored.

In order that these goals be accomplished, the city of Big Spring is also working with organizations such as the Texas Municipal League, Texas Coalition of Cities for Franchised Utility Issues and the Texas Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors.

The city council also presented the following arguments as they approved the resolution:

- "The city taxpayers should not subsidize the use of public property by private companies, which would increase property taxes or decrease services."

- "Control of the rights-of-way is a local issue and responsibility."

- "Municipal rights-of-way have many uses, such as transportation, including the ability to provide fire and police services, the delivery of water, electricity, gas and universal telephone services, which protect the health, safety and welfare of citizens involved."

- "The erosion of city rights and responsibilities over the rights-of-way will lead to the loss of control of additional city owned infrastructure and interference with other right-of-way uses."



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Jennifer Price prepares for a spooky tale at the Dora Roberts Howard County Library's puppet stage.

WEATHER

Tonight:



Fri:



Weekend:



Mon:



Tonight, fair. Lows lower to mid 40s. Friday, sunny. Highs near 80. Friday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Saturday, fair. Highs in the 70s. Sunday, fair. Lows in the 40s. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s. Monday, fair. Lows mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Former FCI guard pleads guilty in federal court

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — A former Big Spring federal prison guard faces up to three years in prison after pleading guilty to sexual abuse charges this morning in Lubbock federal court.

Darron Humphries, an officer with the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institute, pleaded guilty to a charge of abusive sexual contact today in U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings' court.

Humphries was arrested on August 21 by officers of the Inspector General's Office, a division of the Department of Justice, and

Humphries' guilty plea might not be binding, however. A stipulation to his plea states that if Judge Cummings hands down a sentence of more than 18 months in prison, he can rescind his guilty plea.

the Internal Affairs Office of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

He originally faced charges of sexual abuse of an inmate. After his arrest in August, he was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond and assigned to home

duty status.

U.S. attorney Tanya Pierce said at the time that Humphries was charged by complaint, meaning no indictment had been handed down at that point.

This morning, Humphries pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of abusive sexual contact, meaning that he could be sentenced to as much as three years in prison.

If he had been found guilty of the original charge, he would have faced about 18 years in prison.

His guilty plea might not be binding, however. A stipulation to his plea states that if Judge Cummings hands down a sentence of more than 18 months in prison, Humphries can rescind his guilty plea.

FIREFIGHTERS AT WORK



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Big Spring firefighters extinguished a garage fire in the 1000 block of Johnson about 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

STEVE REAGAN

OCT 30 1997

OBITUARIES

Thomas Louis Hutto

Thomas Louis Hutto, 85, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Big Spring. He will lie in state on Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and the family will receive friends from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday.



HUTTO

A celebration of his life will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, in the community room at the Carriage Inn, 501 W. Seventh St., Big Spring.

Tommy was born on Feb. 18, 1912, in Coahoma, and married Virginia Lois Sawyer on Oct. 28, 1945, at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring.

He was raised in Coahoma and grew up on the family ranch near Coahoma. He started school in Coahoma and then graduated from Big Spring High School in 1931. While in school he played baseball, basketball and football. Tommy attended Texas A&M on a full scholarship in basketball and baseball. He was all conference in baseball his sophomore through his senior years. He graduated from Texas A&M and was drafted by the New York Giants and played Triple A Ball. When he returned to West Texas, he played ball for the Texoma Club in Big Lake and worked in the oil fields. At the start of World War II he enlisted in the United States Army and served with General Willis T. Crittenger in Italy, France, Germany and Central America. During their first year of marriage Major Hutto and Ginny were stationed in Panama. In 1946 he returned to Big Spring and worked in the oil business as an independent oil operator. For many years Tommy managed the hunting and fishing club at the Muleshoe Ranch.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Tommy was inducted into the Big Spring Hall of Fame for Athletics. Survivors include: his wife, Virginia Sawyer Hutto of Big Spring; one son, Bruce Hutto of Midland; one daughter and son-in-law, Tommie Lou Hutto-Blake and Al Blake of Ridgewood, N.J.; two granddaughters, Sawyer and Allison Hutto-Blake both of Ridgewood, N.J.; one grandson, Thomas Will Hutto of Midland; one sister, Don Hutto Garvin of Duncan, Okla.; and one cousin, Maryon Barber of Coahoma. He was preceded in death by his parents, Tom Hutto and Estelle Glasscock Hutto and one sister, Estelle Hutto Bristow.

The family suggests memorials to the Heritage Museum; 610 Scurry St.; Big Spring, Texas; 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Brad Soles

Graveside service for Brad Soles, 22, Midland, will be 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Bill Ballard, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Soles died Wednesday, Oct. 29, in Midland.

He was born on May 20, 1977, in Snyder. Brad had been a resident of Midland for 18 months, having moved there from Wickett, where he lived for 10 years. He was a graduate of Monahans High School in 1996. He had been a driller for an oil company.

Survivors include: his father and stepmother, Landon and Jerri Soles, Monahans; his mother and stepfather, Winnie and Stormy Choate, Goldsboro, N.C.; two sisters, Sabrina Soles and Tanya Soles, both of Atlanta, Ga.; two stepbrothers, Ray Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga., and Lee Mitchell, Midland; one stepister, Sabrina Reagan, Monahans; paternal grandmother, Myrl Soles, Big Spring; maternal grandparents, Art and Nan Burer, Schertz; four uncles; one aunt; and several cousins.

The family will be at 4607 Aspen, Big Spring. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

BLOOD

Continued from Page 1

between the ages of 17 and 79 and must be feeling well and healthy at the time of their donation.

"Most people think there is an urgent need when they hear the term blood drive, but the idea is to keep a plentiful supply on hand," Tyson said. "We don't ever want to cry wolf, but someone always needs blood." Tyson said. "What we want to do is always make sure there is enough blood on the shelf to sustain our area hospitals."

Big Spring residents have responded well to UBS during local blood drives in the past.

"What we do is try to schedule blood drives every 10 weeks," Tyson said. "People can safely donate blood every eight weeks and one of our purposes is to schedule drives so that the people who want to give can."

UBS is in Big Spring this week to try and head off a potential blood shortage, especially of type A negative and O negative blood.

"We are not at the critical stage yet, and we want to do everything we can to avoid an emergency appeal," Tyson said. "We've seen increased usage in some of the area hospitals, along with higher deferrals at some of the blood drives. Those factors together can mean a serious and rapid decrease in the blood supply."

UBS was at Fina on Wednesday and H-E-B and Western Container today.

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Those interested in working with the humane society programs or shelter are invited to attend the meeting. Carole Owen will present the program.

THE BSHS KEY CLUB will be trick-or-treating tonight for donations to help prevent Iodine Deficiency Disorder.

The lack of iodine in the body is a cause of mental disability. All it takes is one teaspoon over a lifetime to prevent this disorder. We in the United States receive our iodine through iodized salt. You can help prevent iodine deficiency disorder for only a nickel.

BIG SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB annual coat drive continues through Friday.

The group will collect coats, windbreakers, scarves and gloves to give to the needy of our community. Bins for donated items will be at Harris Lumber, 1515 E. FM-700, and Howard County Courthouse.

YOUTH OF BIRDWELL LANE Baptist Church will have a fall festival Friday at the church, 1512 Birdwell Lane. Various booths will be set up, including fishing pond, sand treasure dig, dart throw, ring toss, cake walk and face painting. Cost is donation only, and hot dog supper is planned to start the event, 6 p.m.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS FALL FESTIVAL will be Saturday, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the school, 1801 Goliad. All former students are invited to attend.

No admission will be charged, but there will be game booths, food will be available in the cafeteria. Money raised will help PTA buy annuals for all the students in this last year.

BIG SPRING MALL will host the 1997 Sunburst USA Beauty Pageant and Baby Contest on Friday, Nov. 7. Registration is 5-6:30 p.m. that day, and the pageant begins at 6:30 p.m.

Pageant entry forms are available at Big Spring Mall. All ages will compete, from babies to girls age 27. Every contestant will receive a trophy.

THERE WILL BE A benefit turkey dinner and dance at La Vadera Club on Saturday, Nov. 8, for Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Chico) Rubio, Sr. The dinner will be from noon to when ever and is available for dine in, take out or delivered. The cost is \$4 per plate. The dance will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and is \$3 per person. Call 267-9339 or 263-4260 for more information or to call in orders.

This benefit is to help the Rubios due to their house being burned down.

BSHS CHOIR BOOSTERS ARE having a pancake supper on Friday, Nov. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6-12, and free for children under six. Tickets are available from any choir member, booster member, at the door or by calling Mrs. Lindell at BSHS.

"GATHERING SEED FROM A Medieval Mother Root" is the topic for the 1997 World Community Day, an annual national worship service of Church Women United. In Big Spring it will be observed on Friday, Nov. 7, at the First United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. and is sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Nursery will be provided with 48-hour notice. Contact Rhonda Lola at 267-9408.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH will offer flu shots to those 18 and over every Wednesday through February. The injections are available from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 501 Birdwell Lane.

For those on Medicare, there is no co-payment, but the card must be presented at the time of the injection. For others, the fee is \$5.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB IS selling historic throws depicting a variety of Howard County scenes.

Cost is \$40 for each throw. Call Archie Kountz at 267-3821 or ask any member of the club for more information.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

THE HERITAGE MUSEUM WILL be open late Halloween for tricks and treats. Kids are invited to visit the museum until 8 p.m. for candy. Call 267-8255 for more information.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•NA meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Skateland haunted house, 7 to 10 p.m., \$3 admission.

•Halloween dance and costume contest, Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The C.W. & Co. Band will provide the music. There is no cover charge but donations will be accepted. All senior citizens are invited to come.

•Professional Health Screeners of Odessa will perform cholesterol screenings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walmart. The test will range from \$7 to \$29 depending on the test you have done.

FRIDAY
•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Skateland haunted house, 7 p.m. to close, \$3 admission.

•Halloween Spookhouse, Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, 6 to 9 p.m. for the children. There is no charge.

•Professional Health Screeners of Odessa will perform cholesterol screenings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walmart. The test will range from \$7 to \$29 depending on the test you have done.

SATURDAY
•Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

•Professional Health Screeners of Odessa will perform cholesterol screenings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walmart. The test will range from \$7 to \$29 depending on the test you have done.

SUNDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Texas Lottery

PICK 3: 3,6,0

LOTTO: 12, 18, 19, 20, 31, 37

come to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY
•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting. Best Home Health Care, 1710 E. Marcy Dr.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

Wednesday
9:15 a.m. — 1000 block Johnson, garage fire, extinguished by responding units.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

•JASON MICHAEL MUNDELL, 20, 1502 E. Sixth, was found guilty in county court for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•PAUL F. LITTY JR., 26, Quinlan, was arrested on a charge of theft of a firearm.

•WILLIAM JAY McNEW, 39, 1008 W. Sixth, was arrested on a revocation of probation warrant for driving while license invalid, third offense.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 72.08, up 40 points; Dec. crude 20.82, up 11 points; Cash hogs steady at 44.50 cents; cash steers steady at \$2 higher at 70; Dec. lean hog futures 62.05, up 40 points; Dec. live cattle futures 66.90, up 15 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 7464.18

Volume 237,094,680

ATT	48 1/2 + 1/4
Amoco	91 1/2 - 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	82 1/2 + 2 1/2
Atmos Energy	25 1/2 - 1/4
Calenergy Inc.	33 - 1/4
Chevron	81 1/2 + 1/4
Cifra	1.98 - 2.05
Coca-Cola	57 1/2 + 1/4
Cornell Correc.	18 1/2 - 1/4
De Beers	23 1/2 - 1/4
DuPont	55 1/2 - 1/4
Excel Comm.	23 1/2 - 1/4
Exxon	60 1/2 + 1/4
Fina	63 1/2 - 1/4
Halliburton	60 1/2 + 1/4
IBM	98 1/2 - 1/4
Intel Corp	79 - 1/4
Laser Indus LTD	19 1/2 - 1/4
Medical Alliance	8 1/2 - 1/4
Mobil	71 1/2 - 1/4
Norwest	31 1/2 - 1/4
NUV	9 1/2 - 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	48 + 1/4
Palex Inc.	13 1/2 + 1/4
Pepsi Cola	36 1/2 + 1/4
Parallell Petroleum	6 1/2 - 1/4
Rural/Metro	32 1/2 - 1/4
Sears	41 1/2 - 1/4
Southwestern Bell	63 1/2 - 1/4
Sun	39 1/2 - 1/4
Texaco	57 1/2 - 1/4
Texas Instruments	110 1/2 + 3 1/4
Texas Utils. Co	35 1/2 - 1/4
Unocal Corp	39 1/2 - 1/4
Wal-Mart	35 1/2 + 1/4
Amcap	16.24-17.23
Euro Pacific	27.48-29.16
I.C.A.	29.83-31.65
New Economy	20.44-21.69
New Perspective	20.63-21.89
Prime Rate	8.50%
Gold	317.00-317.50
Silver	4.76-4.79

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

Safe Trick or Treating for all Goblins!!
Halloween Evening • 5:30-7:00pm
Mountain View Lodge
2009 Virginia

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 77
Wednesday's low 48
Average high 74
Average low 47
Record high 92 in 1943
Record low 22 in 1917
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.79
Month's normal 4.93
Year to date 18.45
Normal for the year 17.03
**Statistics not available

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Brad Soles, 20, died Wednesday. Graveside service is 4:00 PM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Thomas Louis Hutto, 85, died Tuesday. He will lie in state on Friday at the funeral home. The family will receive friends from 3:00 PM to 6:00 PM. A celebration of his life will be at 1:30 PM Saturday at the Carriage Inn.

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DUNLAPS
111 E Marcy 267-8283
Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

For a Fun & Safe Halloween bring your children to Big Spring Care Center at 901 Goliad. The residents will be giving Trick or Treat bags with candy, crayolas & coloring books. From 5-7 on Halloween Night.

ALLAN'S FURNITURE
Best Prices In West Texas
202 Scurry PH. 267-6278
Big Spring, Texas

STAGECOACH GIFTS & The Fun Shop
Mass Lake Rd. 4130 383-5344
We cordially invite you to view the most unique selection of quality Halloween Costumes, Wigs, Makeup, Masks & Accessories For Children & Adults.
Mon-Thurs 11 am-9 pm, Fri & Sat 11 am-10 pm

Spring Treasure Chest Schedule
Sunday, 10-26-97 - Cinema 4
Monday, 10-27-97 - Hollywood Mall
Tuesday, 10-28-97 - Merle Norman
Wednesday, 10-29-97 - Regis
Thursday, 10-30-97 - Santa Fe
Friday, 10-31-97 - Suggs Hallmark
Saturday, 11-1-97 - On Cue
If your key opens the Treasure Chest, you could win a prize donated by the Big Spring Mall Merchants.

VENTS ALLYN
NEW LIVE Morning Show
8 am-Noon on the Signal
Weather • School Lunches • Birthdays • Announcements

World

HONG KONG exchanges opened on Tuesday, but concerns that local problems may have lost s... In Hong Kong, index, which h... Wednesday, plu... start of trading... buying and sell... percent, or 515... The index had... morning but fe... rating service... Hong Kong bar... citing high ex... Tokyo stock i...

NY off

JAMESTOWN Nushawn Willi from the flier, i ed above his m street names Shyteck, JoJo - It could be a But the 20-year a bullet in his bing scar behin is behind bars. Concerned l from rural west New York City the poster car Williams' sex i may have given that causes All in some cases, tend.

The warning people may n Some of the youths at a Wednesday nig use reciting stangs - seeing i "Let them tal AIDS," said S mother of eight people who ha starving." The meeting response to a r

Alamc

SAN ANTONIO Antonio will t mythic Transy end, with ghou the Alamo an antique coffins a rolling fog or "It's all part of to become the quarters of Te that kick off to "Other cities ed houses, but haunted rivu Goren, exect Paseo del Rio, ing the Hallow This year ma the Alamo Ci River Walk i Halloween cele On Friday n a haunted rive people board minute scare trick-or-treati the River Cen and a costume with more th and prizes. The feature the "coffin p antique coffin Dale, a former ist for the San News, will be ing down the The coffins n by creep machines as i sters as Fi Dracula. Som also have m ment. "It's probab of the wildest had on the Riv said. "We're smoking, boil coffins and m

Monday-Fr Saturda CLOSE
MEDICAL
264-6860

TRICK

OUR CO

World exchanges open lower as fears allayed

HONG KONG (AP) — Major Asian stock exchanges opened lower Thursday, concerned that local economies still face serious problems and that the U.S. rebound may have lost steam.

In Hong Kong, the Hang Seng blue-chip index, which had gained nearly 19 percent Wednesday, plunged about 4 percent at the start of trading. After about two hours of buying and selling, the index was down 4.79 percent, or 515.25 points, at 10,250.05.

The index had attempted a rebound in the morning but fell back after Moody's credit rating service downgraded its outlook for Hong Kong banks from stable to negative, citing high exposure to real estate loans.

Tokyo stock prices also fell. The bench-

mark Nikkei Stock Average lost 486.51 points, or 2.89 percent, to close the morning session at 16,370.53 points. On Wednesday, the average rose 544.35 points, or 3.34 percent, following Tuesday's sharp rebound on Wall Street.

Traders said weaknesses in futures prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange overnight added to the negative sentiment along with worries among investors about Japan's economic recovery.

In Seoul, share prices took early losses, then moderated at midday as the U.S. dollar appeared to have somewhat slowed its recent rapid climb against the Korean won. The Korea Composite Stock Price Index closed the morning session at 488.72, down

17.92 points, or 3.5 percent in moderate trading.

The Asian declines came despite an apparent return of calm to Wall Street on Wednesday after Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan consoled investors with assurances that the market's recent rocky performance could actually prove beneficial to the U.S. economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose a meager 8.35 points to 7,506.67, a small blip compared with Monday's devastating 554-point plunge and Tuesday's 337-point moonshot by the stock market's best-known barometer. Broader stock market measures were mixed, with smaller-company stocks posting the best performance.

Ticket-writing contest gets cops in hot water

SUGAR LAND (AP) — A contest that offered a steak dinner to the police officer who wrote the most traffic tickets during an eight-hour shift is under investigation, authorities say.

The contest was apparently an attempt by a sergeant to motivate his patrol officers, but city officials quickly distanced themselves from it.

Sugar Land Police Chief Earnest Taylor said such a contest is "completely and absolutely unacceptable and would not be tolerated."

City Manager David Neeley said the incident is under investigation and a decision on how to discipline the officer should be made by the end of next week.

Police officers are not judged by how many tickets they write, Neeley said.

"This was wrong," Neeley said. "It was a situation we

don't condone or excuse."

The incident detracts from the many positive things going on in the police department, which has a stated goal of making Sugar Land the "safest city in America," Neeley said.

Sgt. E.C. Robins sent an e-mail to his officers Oct. 15, listing the number of traffic stops and the number of traffic tickets issued by each officer on the 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. shift on Oct. 12. There was a five-ticket tie between two officers.

The sergeant's memo said he was looking "for quality and not quantity and reserved the right to 'pluck a feather' or take a credit away on a ticket he considered inferior."

The memo stated that one feather was plucked in the contest from an officer who wrote a ticket for failure to use a signal within required distance of an intersection.

NY officials try to understand teen-age AIDS cases

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Nushawn Williams stares out from the flier, a warning printed above his mug shot and his street names — Face, Shoe, Shyteek, JoJo — listed below.

It could be a wanted poster. But the 20-year-old drifter with a bullet in his leg and a stabbing scar behind his ear already is behind bars.

Concerned health officials from rural western New York to New York City helped institute the poster campaign to warn Williams' sex partners that he may have given them the virus that causes AIDS — knowingly in some cases, authorities contend.

The warning is one young people may not hear enough. Some of the 500 parents and youths at a town meeting Wednesday night said it was no use reciting statistics and warnings — seeing is believing.

"Let them talk to people with AIDS," said Sherry Wright, a mother of eight. "Everyone sees people who have cancer or are starving."

The meeting was called in response to a rash of HIV cases,

all linked to Williams. Nine young women — the youngest is now 14 — were infected with the virus after having sex with Williams. Authorities believe he spread the virus to young women he met at parks and near schools after he was diagnosed and received counseling about his HIV status.

The threat of infection is on the minds of many around this region, where Jamestown, the largest city, has 34,000 people. Chautauqua County health officials said Williams "gave them the names of some 20 sexual partners — and he gave New York City health officials dozens more names last week from jail, where he has been since July on a drug charge."

The forum — "HIV/AIDS: How do we protect our kids?" — opened with an AIDS lesson and a plea for anyone with doubts to be tested. Audience members submitted written questions anonymously to a panel of medical and education experts.

Some questions were simple: "Can HIV be spread by oral sex?" (Yes.) Others were simply troubling: "If a person knows

someone who's been with the guy but they refuse to get tested, what do you do?"

The situation has left parents and teachers wondering whether their messages about the dangers of unprotected sex are getting through.

There was disagreement over whether schools do enough. But Linda Taylor, a mother and teacher, said the problem is not in what is being said but in who listens.

"They think they're invincible," said Mrs. Taylor, whose children are 12 and 14. "I don't think this has anything to do with them not being told" about HIV.

HIV and AIDS prevention has been taught in the schools here for the better part of a decade; even kindergartners are told that AIDS is a bad disease.

But schools are not required to tell students about condom use; some don't mention condoms unless students ask.

Nationally, Gallup polls show a decreasing number of Americans concerned about getting AIDS. The number dropped from 42 percent in October 1987

to 30 percent this month. The challenge, parents and educators said, is making their messages stronger than the lure of people like Williams.

"You have to know your kids and make sure you know what they're doing," said Nancy Kneel, president of the Parent Teacher Student Association at Jamestown High School, where two of her daughters are students. She said the district's state-approved curriculum is strong enough.

But Rosanne Myers, whose son Randy died of AIDS in 1995 after receiving a tainted blood transfusion, said county school officials told her to tone down her lectures to students.

"They tell me to tell my personal story without mentioning sex or condoms," Mrs. Myers said. "I can talk about my son and the blood supply but really nothing further. It's like they're burying their heads in the sand."

As health officials scrambled to track Williams' sexual history, many were asking how so many young women ignored any safe sex messages they may have heard where Williams was concerned.

"He would use his charm," said 16-year-old Katie Kirkpatrick, who knew Williams and dated one of his friends. "He'd say, 'What's up, baby? Can I take you to dinner?'"

Alamo City holding antique coffin parade

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio will take on the feel of mythic Transylvania this weekend, with ghouls milling around the Alamo and a parade of antique coffins floating through a rolling fog on the River Walk.

It's all part of the city's efforts to become the "Halloween headquarters of Texas" in festivities that kick off today.

"Other cities may have haunted houses, but they don't have a haunted river," said Sam Gorena, executive director of Paseo del Rio, which is organizing the Halloween events.

This year marks the first time the Alamo City has used the River Walk for an elaborate Halloween celebration.

On Friday night, there will be a haunted river cruise in which people board boats for a 40-minute scare as well as safe trick-or-treating for kids inside the River Center shopping mall and a costume contest for adults with more than \$10,000 in cash and prizes.

The featured event tonight is the "coffin parade," in which antique coffins collected by Bob Dale, a former editorial cartoonist for the San Antonio Express-News, will be put on boats floating down the River Walk.

The coffins will be accompanied by creepy lighting and fog machines as well as such monsters as Frankenstein and Dracula. Some of the boats will also have musical entertainment.

"It's probably going to be one of the wildest events we've ever had on the River Walk," Gorena said. "We're going to have a smoking, boiling river, antique coffins and music."

Dale, 70, is a bit of a story in his own right. He began collecting the coffins, which date back to the 1800s, by accident, he says. He was in the business of setting up a staged western town as a tourist attraction in Bandera, just outside of San Antonio, back in the late 1960s and needed a casket for his undertaker's saloon.

After buying three of them, he became fascinated with their history and began collecting them as artifacts. He now has 30 of them and is the only coffin collector that he knows of in the country.

He has wicker caskets, wooden caskets with glass porthole windows over the face of the deceased and a Wells Fargo shipping coffin replete with ice storage compartments that were

used to preserve dead bodies during cross-country transport. "I'm not a frustrated undertaker, and I don't have a death wish," said Dale, who keeps the caskets in a barn on his ranch in Cibolo, about 25 miles north of San Antonio. "I don't think about what goes in them. I'm just fascinated by old coffins."

So is his son, Boo, 42. When Boo Dale was a kid, he wanted to bring one of the coffins into the house and sleep in it. His mother, June Dale, said no.

"People think I'm nuts," said Bob Dale. "But I'm amused by people's reaction to coffins. It may be a perverse pleasure, but if you goosed someone in the presence of all these coffins, they'd go through the roof. People get real quiet and have a fascination with death."

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OCT 30 1997

EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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F-4 Phantom jet allows additional salute to veterans

Imagine a fierce engine of war — a bringer of death, if you lean toward the dramatic — in quiet repose at the base of South Mountain.

That is the dream the local Vietnam Veterans organization has, and they took a major step toward making that dream a reality when they recently decided to acquire an F-4 Phantom jet fighter as an addition to the local Vietnam War memorial.

The F-4 was the premiere United States air weapon of the Vietnam War and was one of the most recognizable airplanes in the U.S. Air Force inventory during the 1960s and mid-70s. Now, the Vietnam Veterans want to take a stripped-down version of the plane and mount it on a pedestal at the memorial.

The memorial, one of Big Spring's best hidden treasures, would benefit greatly from the addition. With the fighter on display next to the already-in-place UH-1 Huey helicopter, the site would be sure to draw visitors from across Texas.

And plans for the memorial don't stop there. Committee members also want to acquire other Vietnam-era material, including artillery pieces, to enhance the site. The overall affect would not be to glamorize war, but to put the conflict's significance in the proper visual context.

It is a worthy goal, but are we worthy of such a prize?

The committee's dream, though lofty, does not come cheap. Members are hesitant to discuss actual costs of the project, but conservative estimates start at \$15,000 to bring the F-4 from its current site at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls to Big Spring.

The committee members will need our help to make their dream a reality, and we should not hesitate to lend our support. The local group has made a sterling name for itself ever since it helped bring the Moving Wall, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, to Big Spring earlier.

They mean to bring even more recognition to town, to enhance the memorial's already lofty reputation in West Texas.

Those veterans answered the call to fight in a dirty, unpopular war. The least we can do is to help them out now.

Obits & blackberry jam

By SHARON RANDALL
Scripps Howard News Service

On my porch I found a jar of blackberry jam and a note from the friend who left it.

Wasting no time, I pried off the lid, toasted two slices of bread, spread them with jam, closed my eyes, took a bite and I was gone — back to the days when I'd pick berries with my grandmother and come home with an empty bucket and a purple mouth.

Taste and smell are keen observers. They record details of memories other senses often miss, and recall feelings in ways nothing else can.

My brother, who is blind, often remembers more than I do about our childhood — things we experienced together, but in entirely different ways.

Also, he has a highly active imagination which tends to color his memories, if you know what I mean, in shades beyond the surreal.

I, on the other hand, stick to the facts. Or so I tell him when we differ on some minor detail, such as whose idea was it — his or mine? — to lock our cousin, Linda, out of the house naked in a hailstorm.

Here's a tip: Never argue with a blind man; if he is anything like my brother, rest assured, you will lose.

Anyway, back to the jam on my porch and why it was there.

Recently, while scanning the obituaries in the paper, I spotted a familiar name. I didn't know the woman. But I knew her son well enough to sense his grief at her loss.

I read the brief history of her life, all those years summed up in a few column inches.

Obituaries are like paper headstones. They tell the facts of a life, but not its legacy. And no

wonder. It isn't difficult to list accomplishments, but it's almost impossible to put in words what someone meant.

Sometimes, after reading an obituary for someone I knew well, I've wanted to add: "He told stories like nobody's business and held his liquor better than most."

"She had a mischievous streak and liked to amuse children by letting them clack her false teeth."

"He was a light that shone in the eyes of his wife, their seven children and 14 dogs."

Though I never met this woman, I would add to her life's achievements: "She raised a son to be proud of."

I had intended to write a letter to tell her that, in fact, some years ago when her son, a doctor, assisted on a surgery for my husband.

We'd known him and his wife for years, having met through our children, who drew us together in that circle of parenthood, a bond that lasts even after children are grown.

They were wonderful parents and caring friends, the sort of people you hope your children will be. I planned to tell his mother that and more. I wanted her to know how much we admired her son personally and professionally.

But I never got around to writing that letter. I meant well, but not well enough. When I saw her obituary, I sent a card to her son and his family to tell them we were sorry for their loss.

A few days later, they left the jam at my door with a note that said the berries came from his mother's yard. I felt almost too guilty to eat it.

Almost, but not quite. Somehow, I think his mother will understand.

Implications of a horrible sex scandal

Nushawn Williams was despicably criminal in having unprotected sex with dozens of New York state girls and women after he knew that he was infected with the deadly AIDS virus. He was a devout criminal who apparently hung out near the high school in Mayville, New York, seducing many female students who would give him sex for drugs. And after he drifted into New York City, this 20-year-old, who looks so repulsive to me, was able to charm dozens of adult females into having sex with him.

At latest count, health officials had identified at least 28 girls and women who had sexual intercourse with Williams, some of whom definitely now carry the dreaded HIV virus. And at least 70 other people live in fear because they have had sex with the females who slept with Williams.



Carl Rowan
Syndicated Columnist

Health authorities learned that Williams was virtually a one-man AIDS epidemic when he and some of his conquests were treated for syphilis. It is understandable, then, that many officials want Williams prosecuted on charges including attempted murder.

But somewhere beyond justifiable rage and contempt for Williams lie some questions that we must face: What's wrong with family life, even in a little town in Western New York state, when a conscienceless predator could find so many schoolgirls willing to risk their lives by trading their bodies for drugs? Is the answer as simple as the assertions made by some in

Mayville that the girls Williams preyed upon were alienated from their families and trapped in loneliness and poverty?

And what percentage of women in New York City must be starved for sex to make it possible for an unkempt drug peddler to get some 75 of them to have sex with him, as Williams claims he did in just a few months?

Perhaps we have not faced up to the full horror of drug abuse in and around junior high and high schools. Even as this horror story erupted, the Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) was reporting that in 1996 more U.S. students in the sixth through eighth grades admitted to using illicit drugs than was the case in 1995. PRIDE also reported that 11.4 percent of junior high school students used drugs once a month in 1996, compared to 10.9 percent in the previous year.

Drugs clearly play a major

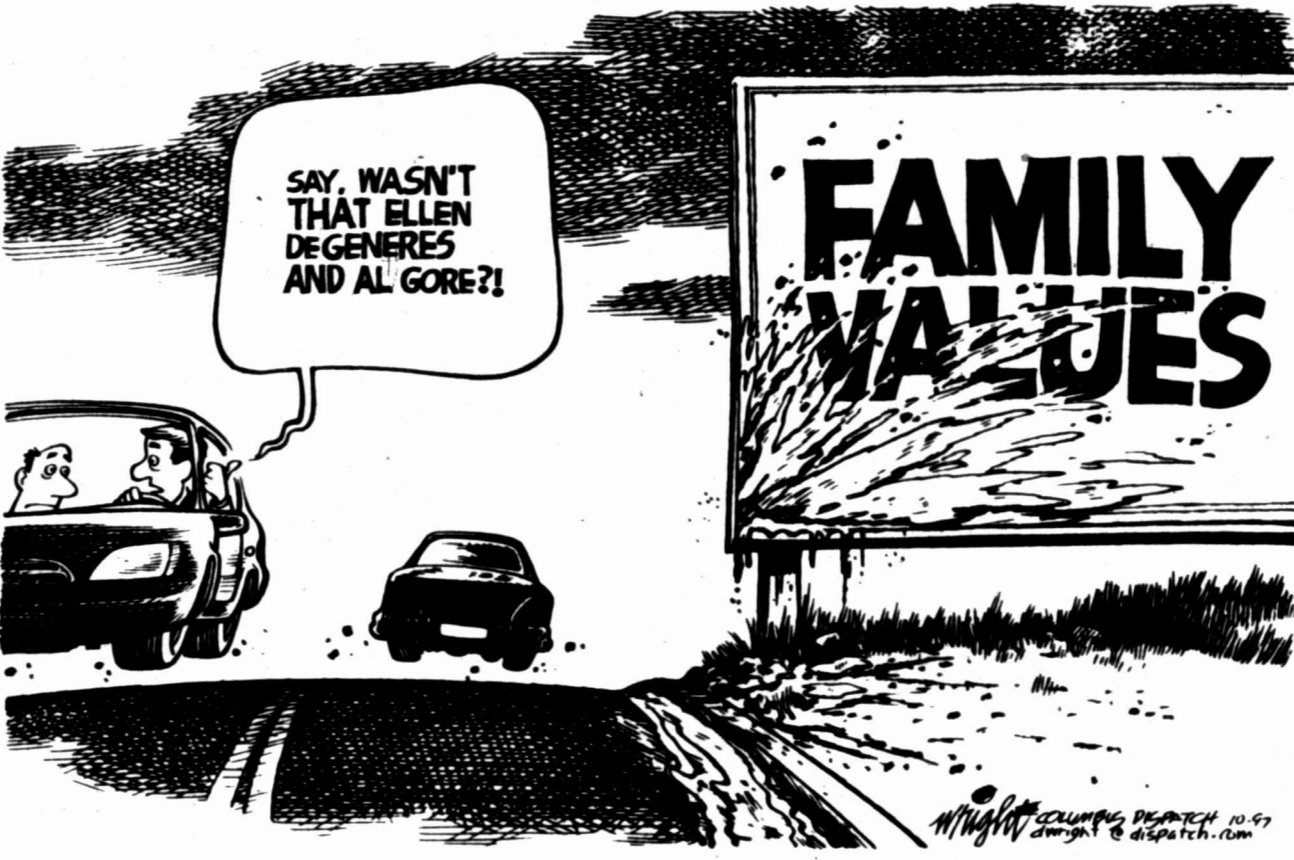
role in sucking kids into trouble. Here in Washington, D.C., police reported that 72 percent of juvenile arrests last August tested positive for marijuana compared with just 6 percent of those arrested in 1990.

White House drug czar Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey said at PRIDE's news conference that "It's now literally at age 10 where you can see the onslaught of drugs."

Perhaps we all had better face reality and move more boldly to protect school kids from the curse of drugs and drug peddlers. But who knows a "bold" approach that can succeed?

But almost as appalling as this story of school kids as druggies and sexual prey is the story of grown women becoming sex victims so promiscuously. It is not easy to pity adult women and regard them as total crime victims in this astonishing case of Nushawn Williams.

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Rats playing with mice on Internet

Morbid fascination. That's the best way to describe my intense interest in the case of the Georgia car salesman charged with posing as a teen-ager on the Internet.



Rheta Johnson
Syndicated Columnist

"chat up," visit and then allegedly rape a 13-year-old girl.

"The online world isn't any more immune to people with less-than-good intentions than the offline world," an America Online official has said.

Oh. So children now need another set of instructions on how to deal with strangers, especially the sick kind who would offer their candy to babies via computer. Instead of prowling the neighborhood, the new variety of menace surfs the net. A rat with a mouse.

We have taught kids never to open doors when home alone, never to get in a stranger's car, never to accept gifts. On Halloween we X-ray their treats.

Now it would seem we must teach them how to be safe in their own homes, seated at their own school desks. Now they need to hear not to wade

out too deep in Internet waters, not to linger and chat in strange chat rooms and — at all costs — to avoid punching in personal statistics like phone numbers and street addresses.

Most parents now monitor monitors, ask probing questions about the "friends" their kids meet on the Internet? Must they constantly look over their young scholars' shoulders?

We have ratings for violence and sex on TV screens, but what about computer screens?

Technology has created a whole new world of crime and concern. We have gone from watching as intense kids play Nintendo to watching as kids are the game. And, for once, children understand far more about uncharted territory than most parents.

We adults envisioned bright kids using their Christmas computers to visit foreign lands, learn about dinosaurs, compose a musical score. We marveled at skinny discs that held the entire encyclopedia.

Now that image of high-tech learning is tainted by the thought — the reality — of online perverts, tricksters lurking in cyberspace. Exactly what are the kids learning?

Until this latest sad story, I had been feeling a bit better about the whole new and now-pervasive computer era. Why? Not because I've mastered the monster. But I finally saw an e-

mail exchange that seemed important.

A few days back I watched as an old friend of mine, a lone-some mom, "talked" with her son who's away at a military academy.

Using e-mail they stay in close touch, she said, at a time when phone calls are not allowed the strict school's freshmen. The first thing she does each morning is to post a letter. The son answers when he can.

It happened so fast, computer ubiquity. It almost seems like one of those immersion courses you can take in a foreign language when you need to speak it well and quickly.

One day it was OK to be computer-unfriendly; the computer enthusiasts were called the "nerds."

All that's reversed. Now hide-bound, thick-skulled people like me are the nerds, the ones hopelessly behind the times.

My 9-year-old nephew, for instance, had to find the "write" program on the "obsolete" computer someone gave me. He had to show me how to print a letter. When he comes back to visit, I'm hoping to learn about envelopes.

Meanwhile, he's off and running on the Internet. And some days, depending on the news, I'd just as soon he go out and play on the interstate.

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- Limit letters to 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
- Sign your letter, provide a daytime telephone number and address for verification.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters should be submitted to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.



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By DEBBIE JENSEN
Features Editor

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Williams i in football a years in ba year in tra time all-Di baseball, a American sa Williams j Tarleton's Health and i in 1989.

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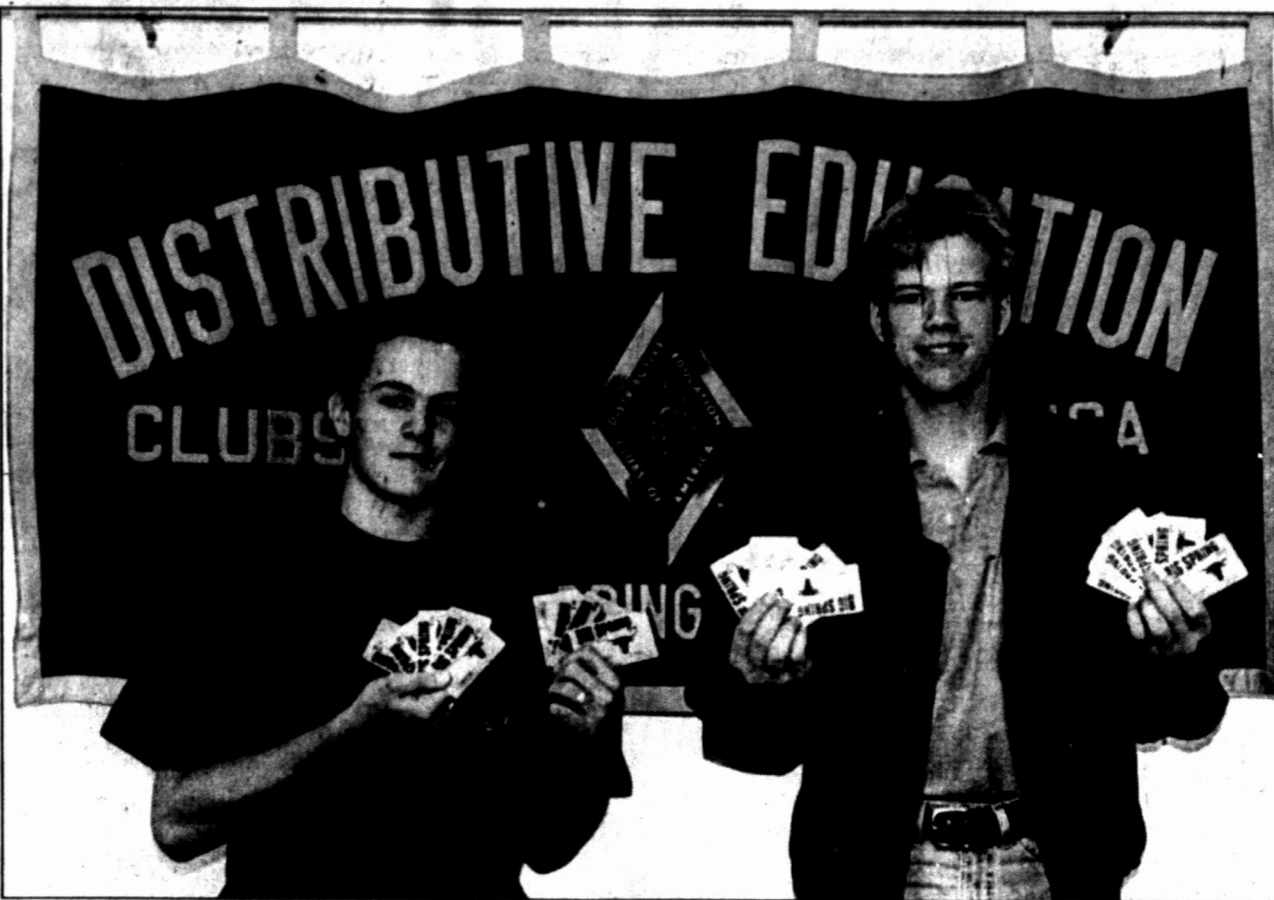
Thursday, October 30, 1997

It's in the cards 'Steer Cards' offer discounts, benefit DECA student trips

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Attention discount lovers and bargain hunters: the Steer cards are here. High school students in Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) are selling the plastic credit card look-a-likes for \$10 each. By presenting one at many local businesses, the holder can earn discounts, dollars-off and other deals. "You can basically use it once a day for a year," said Lee Lowery, vocational education teacher at Big Spring High School. "They are good until the end of October, 1998." Discounts offered on the card include: \$3 off an oil change, a two-for-one ice cream, barbecue bargains, two-for-one bowling, dollars off on car washes and

chicken-fried steaks, and others. Put together by a marketing firm, the cards feature the offerings of 18 local businesses, all printed on the back of the card. Money raised from the sale of the cards will pay for DECA students traveling to contests. It will supplement the school's part of the student fees. At those competitions, students compete in areas such as Marketing, Apparel and Accessories, Vehicles and Petroleum. Students take tests and role play in those areas, competing on their knowledge. He said selling the cards is planned as a marketing lesson. Call Lowery at 264-3641, ext. 151, for more information or to arrange to buy cards. Cards will also be available for sale at BYOB Water Store.



Distributive Education students John Kendrex and Bradley Gibbs show Steer Cards, which DECA is selling to benefit their club trips. Cards offer discounts at local businesses and cost \$10 each.

SCHOOL NEWS

Goliad Middle School

Test of cognitive skills, organizations, Goliad's progress staff comments, '50s Celebration, pep rallies, sports, and fund raisers keep Goliad students and staff extremely busy lately. Students' abilities were tested at Goliad by a Test of Cognitive Skills. Organizations are trying to make extra funds to do some unusual activities to promote interest in supporting a strong bond of camaraderie. All these activities have kept Goliad students active for the last few weeks.

Sixth and Seventh graders took the TCS Test (Test of Cognitive Skills) recently. This is an intelligence test or mental ability test. Many said, "It was easy."

Today at Goliad Middle School, we will be having a '50s Pep Rally where boys and girls have a chance to dress in their poodle skirts and leather jackets. This year, the choir will sing songs from the '50s such as: "Johnnie Be Good," "Only You," "Itsy, Bitsy, Teeny Weeny, Yellow Polka Dot Bikini," and others. The band is going to play "She Works Hard for the Money." The '50s Celebration Pep Rally is expected to be a big hit with dancing and music from the '50s while cheering our teams onward.

Ten is news at Goliad is back, again. This time, we are talking about "Round Robin." "Round Robin" is when the boys play the other boys, and girls play against the other girls. The eager girls aren't finished playing yet, but the boys are. Here is the ranking: 1. Jay Shroff 2. Derek Churchwell, 3. David Lee, 4. Dennis Richardson, 5. Ryan Vela, 6. Joseph Dekiseyer. These ranks won't stay the same all year because once in a while, "Round Robin" will be done again to see which ones will go to the games to compete.

That's all the news for Goliad Tennis except to say, "Best of luck to the girls as they finish playing 'Round Robin'!"

Choir fund raisers are going well this year. Mr. Craig Felty commented that the local merchants of Big Spring have helped them greatly this year. The fund money will go to the choir for T-shirts, prizes, and ultimately a trip to Six Flags.

Golden Girls are a pep squad to cheer at pep rallies and games to give cheerleader support. So far, they have helped out tremendously. In April, those that wish and are in good standing with Golden Girls will get to try out for cheerleader for seventh grade next year. Keep up the spirit!

Through a recent interview, the volleyball coaches, Coach Donna Gent and Coach Tamara Dove commented on the teams. They said, "Throughout the year we became very good and competitive teams." Goals were met for the 1997-1998 Volleyball Girls. The girls are: TEAM A-Stormie Huff, Courtney Brock, Stacey Vaughn, Cassandra Cantu, Krystie Long, Rebecca Fuqua, Brittney Griffin, Cassie Coates, Ashley Smith, Carl Wise, Megan Bobo, Ashley Tuttle, Trina Cooper, Sterling Burchett. TEAM B-Rachelle Guinn, Kim Carson, Rachel Wester, Sydney Rojas, Krystal Deleon, Jennifer Alvarez, Katie Strain, Tiffany Garza.

Please see GOLIAD, page 6A.

SIGN OF THEIR ENTHUSIASM



Efron Nieves and Gerardo Garcia, fifth graders at College Heights Elementary, work on a sign the students created at the school for Red Ribbon Week. Local students throughout the area are concentrating this week on programs to help them remain drug free.

Pop culture now reaches very young

QUESTION: You have talked about how Barbie dolls place undue emphasis on clothing, possessions and appearance. Barbie isn't the only example of this adolescent influence in our culture, is it?

DR. DOBSON: No. Our children are saturated with commercial stuff that has the same impact. More and more, we see adolescent clothes, attitudes and values being marketed to younger and younger children. And rock and rap music, with adolescent and adult themes, are finding eager listeners among the very young. I believe it is desirable to postpone the adolescent experience until it is summoned by the happy hormones. Therefore, I strongly recommend that parents screen the influences to which their children are exposed, keeping activities appropriate for each age. While we can't isolate our kids from the world as it is, we don't have to turn our babies into teenyboppers.

QUESTION: Please talk about a father's impact on his daughter and what he should hope to accomplish through that relationship. DR. DOBSON: Fathers have an incalculable impact on their daughters. Most psychologists believe - and I am one of them - that all future romantic relationships to occur in a girl's life will be influenced positively or negatively by the way she perceives and interacts with her dad. If he rejects and ignores her, she will spend her life trying to replace him in her heart. If he is warm and nurturing, she will look for a lover to equal him. If he thinks she is beautiful, worthy and feminine, she will be inclined to see herself that way. But if he thinks she is unattractive and uninteresting, she is likely to carry self-esteem problems into her adult



Dr. James Dobson
Columnist

I have also observed that a woman's respect for her husband is significantly influenced by the way she perceived her father. If he was overbearing, uncaring or capricious during her developmental years, she may disrespect her husband and question his judgment. But if her dad blended love and leadership in a way that conveyed strength, she will be more likely to live harmoniously with her husband. None of these tendencies or trends are absolute, of course. Individual differences can always produce exceptions and contradictions. But this statement will be hard to refute: A good father will leave his positive imprint on his daughter for the rest of her life.

QUESTION: My children are still young and they are doing fine now, but I worry a lot about the adolescent years that lie ahead. I've seen other parents go through some pretty terrible things when their teenagers began to rebel. How can I help my sons avoid that turmoil 10 years from now? DR. DOBSON: The apprehension that you describe is well-founded; many parents feel something similar today. The most important suggestion I can make is for you to redouble your efforts to build good relationships with your kids while they are young. That is the key to surviving the adolescent years. If they emerge from childhood with doubts about whether you really love and care for them, anything is possible during the turbulent teens. Boundaries, restrictions and threats will be no match for adolescent anger, frustration and resentment. As author Josh McDowell says, "Rules without relationship leads to rebellion." He is right. That's why parents can't afford to get preoccupied with business and other pursuits that interfere with the task of raising children. Kids are young for such a brief period. During that short window, they must be given priority. Once you've done what you can to lay the proper foundation, I urge you to approach

Please see DOBSON, page 6A.

WHO'S WHO

Tarleton State University faculty member Willie Williams was honored as 'Alumni of the Year' by Tarleton's Office of Multicultural Services.

Williams, who received his Masters degree from Tarleton in 1991, serves as defensive coordinator and secondary coach on the Texans football coaching staff. A native of Big Spring, Williams received his Bachelors from Austin College, where he has been inducted into the AC Athletic Hall of Fame. He is a 1990 inductee into the NAIA Rawling Hall of Fame.

Williams lettered four years in football and baseball, three years in basketball, and one year in track. He was a four time all-District selection in baseball, and a two time all-American safety in football.

Williams joined the faculty in Tarleton's Department of Health and Physical Education in 1989.

Signed, spoken language share central components

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Words are words, whether spoken or signed, when it comes to brain power.

Researchers say people who grew up speaking and those who grew up signing language use the same parts of the brain to interpret words or word parts.

Even more important, one of those areas had been thought to process only speech because it is hooked directly to the auditory nerve, Laura Ann Petitto of McGill University in Montreal announced Tuesday at the Society for Neuroscience meeting. "Now we see signed languages processed in that area," she said. "How could it be possible? What is that tissue responsible for?"

She and researcher Robert Zatorre compared brain scans of people who either saw a printed noun on video and spoke a related verb, or watched a videotaped signed noun and responded with a

signed verb. They also were shown videotapes of meaningless finger movements and of meaningful signs.

The scans were used to see whether more blood flowed into certain brain areas when people were reading and responding to written or signed words, and to parts of words. Higher flows were seen in two areas, one linked to the mouth and one near the ear.

The work is a valuable addition to studies showing that signed and spoken language share central components, said MIT neuroscientist Steven Pinker.

"The original idea, and what you still see in many textbooks, is that they are important because they're connected to the mouth area and to the ear area," Pinker said. "The fact that the same two areas are involved when it's hand-eye instead of mouth-ear suggests that they really may be predisposed to be language areas."

COMMUNITY NEWS

Safe place to get your candy

Big Spring Police Department and Citizen's Police Academy Alumni will be giving out candy Friday night for Halloween. Kids are welcome to visit the municipal-court parking lot, 305 Johnson to join in the fun from 6-9 p.m.

Since the BSPD is also participating in the food drive that will benefit social service agencies, everyone who comes to the Halloween event is requested to bring a donation for the drive — a can of food, or other non-perishable food item.

Police Department officials remind everyone to observe safety first for Halloween!



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Remember the Settles?

What are your memories of Big Spring's landmark, the Settles? Put your thoughts in writing and send them to us for an upcoming feature. Send your memories to: Settles Memories, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721; or fax them to 264-7205. Limit your contribution to 300 words.

Nazarene Church festival

The First Church of the Nazarene is holding its second annual Harvest Festival on Friday, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at 1400 Lancaster. The community is invited to bring your children for games, rides, prizes, candy and food for everyone.

THE LAST WORD

Affection is responsible for nine-tenths of whatever solid and durable happiness there is in our lives.
C.S. Lewis

A perfect method for adding drama to life is to wait until the deadline looms large.
Alyce P. Cornyn-Selby

Where principal is involved, be deaf to expediency.
James Webb

OCTOBER 30 1997

GOLIAD

Continued from page 5A.

Stephanie Hernandez, Dana Lockhart, Shameka Johnson, Kassie Rubio, Casie Ybarra, Lindsey Webb.

This week, in girls' sports, basketball tryouts will begin. Last weekend, the Cavaliers helped the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Fair concession stand. They will help on Veteran's Day Flag Ceremony with the National Guard in November. The group helped with Big Spring State Hospital Patient Miniature Golf Tournament on October 3rd. September 20th, at Homecoming, a float was also entered in the parade by the club. The members this year are: Nicholas Rushin, Brandon Hughes, Bryson Hall, Monty Makowsky, Cliff Green, C.J. Lowery, Raul Rivas, Cody Witt, Douglas Livengood, Will Liggett, Ryan Boyd, Jeremy Jewett, Joseph Ryerson, Ryan Wegman, Jesse Grossman, Zach Watkins, Jacob Castle, Mike Flores, Vicente Flores, David Lopez, Kyle Flenniken, Mark Sheedy, Zack Roberts, Andrew Ramos, Johnny Paul, Joshua Hernandez, Alvin Russell, Daniel Hinojos, Daniel Rawls, Coley Hollandsworth, David Partlow, Jonathan Mata, Bobby Lopez, Kevin Elcher, Erin Partee, Joshua Wilson, Landon Jenkins and Jeff Stanley.

In a conversation with Brenda Gainey, she says that she is happy to be the principal at Goliad. Although sometimes she wishes she could resume her old job as a counselor, she really likes both jobs because they are very exciting, fun and different. Gainey definitely thinks being a principal is a harder job.

Her occupation keeps her on the move every day, but she is always thrilled to see the students arrive each day. She will be sad to see the seventh graders leave and go to the new junior high school under construction where Bill Tarleton will be the principal next year, but happy for those students also.

Gainey was pleased with the good response for Open House for parents and students. She believes that we have supportive parents and the change in time for Open House may have helped with the response. In sports, Gainey strongly believes in the No Pass/No Play Rule.

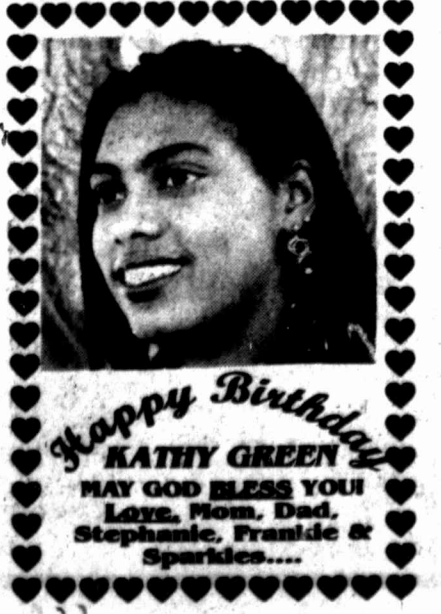
"The expectations for the No Pass/No Play Rule will improve the athlete's grades and confidence." School uniforms sounded like a good idea to her also. She responded to the uniform idea with, "Everyone will be on the same page." Thanks for the interview, Mrs. Gainey.

DOBSON

Continued from page 5A.

your parenting duties with confidence. Anxiety about the future is risky in itself. It can make parents tentative and insecure in dealing with their youngsters. They don't dare cross them or deny their wishes for fear of being hated in the teen years. Teen-agers pick up those vibes intuitively, which often generates disrespect in return. Don't make that mistake. You have been placed in a position of authority over your young children. Lead them with confidence and care.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.



Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Halloween Hauntings

Dracula

Vampire stories have been creeping up on people for centuries. One hundred years ago, Bram Stoker wrote the most famous of them all, "Dracula." Since then, the story has scared people over and over, in plays, TV shows, comics and books. During the 1927 Broadway play, nurses stood in the aisles, ready to aid fainting members of the audience. The first Dracula movie was made in Russia in 1920. Since then, more than 100 movies have been made about this vampire.

The real Dracula



Vlad Dracula took after his dad. His father named himself "Dracul," which means dragon, or devil. "Dracula" means son of the dragon or the devil.

The Dracula story is based on folk tales about vampires. The story is also based on legends about a real-life ruler named Vlad Dracula who lived more than 500 years ago.

The real Prince Dracula killed and tortured many people.



Bela Lugosi is one of the most famous actors to play Dracula. He had the role on Broadway and in the 1931 movie.

Dracula's home

The real Prince Dracula lived in a castle in what is now Romania. The fictional Dracula also lived in Romania, in the area called Transylvania.



The shaded area shows Transylvania, the largest area of Romania. It has mountains and forests.

Vampires

A vampire is a fictional creature. It is a dead person who keeps on living by drinking the blood of living people. He or she usually gets blood by biting victims on the neck. Vampires can live hundreds of years this way. A bitten person also becomes a vampire.

Like Dracula, legendary vampires:

- cast no-reflection in mirrors;
- never cast a shadow;
- are able to change into a bat, a wolf, or even a foggy mist;
- sleep during the day in a coffin;
- can crawl up and down walls like a lizard;
- can be frightened away by garlic, or a religious symbol such as a cross;
- can be killed by a stake thrust through the heart. Most vampires can also be killed by the rays of the sun.

The author

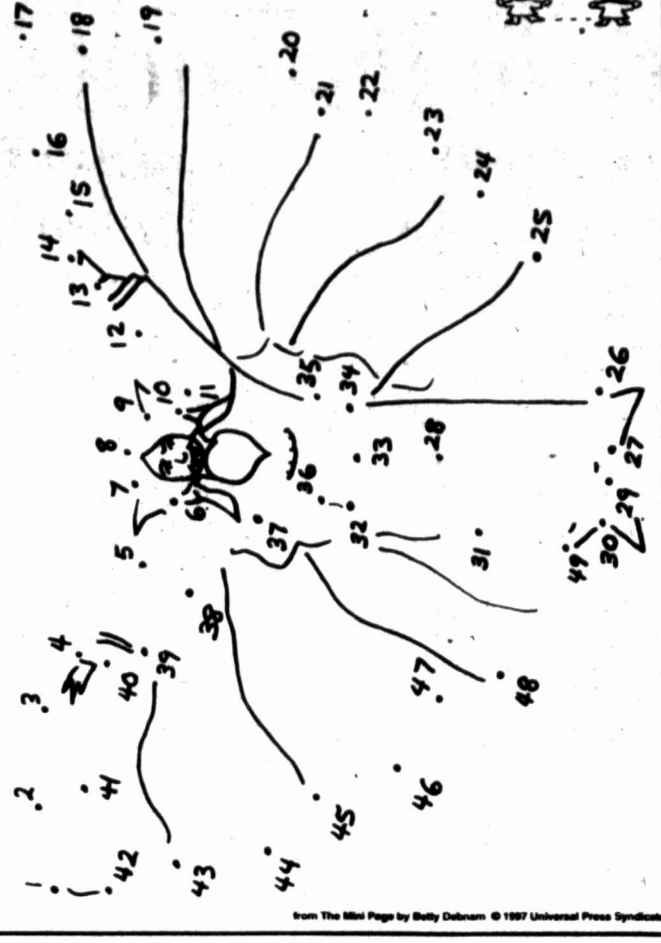
Abraham Stoker was born in Dublin, Ireland, 150 years ago. He later shortened Abraham to Bram. Although he is best known for his book, "Dracula," he also wrote children's books and love stories. He wrote play reviews, and managed a theater in London.



Bram Stoker 1847-1912

Love Your Body, Stay Healthy in a 32-page Mini resource book loaded with fun and exciting ways to teach kids how to stay in good shape. Subjects include diet, exercise and suggestions for maintaining good health. To order, send check or money order for \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage and handling per copy to Love Your Body, Stay Healthy, P.O. Box 419042, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and McNeil.

Go dot to dot and color.



BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S HALLOWEEN TRY 'N FIND

Words about Halloween monsters are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: SCARE, HALLOWEEN, MONSTER, DRACULA, VAMPIRE, MOVIES, BLOOD, CASTLE, DEAD, BITE, BAT, WOLF, CROSS, GARLIC, BOOKS, AUTHOR, LIFE, COFFIN, NIGHT.

B M M A O D W F E R I P M A V
L O O A B R D E L T S A C P X
O V N U A A F Q Y F L O W G K
O I S T T C E T I B B O O K S
D E T H G U C I L R A G R Z N
L S E O H L S A H S C A R E I
I I R R T A C J L C R O S S H
F U F D M N E W O L L A S H H
E V E N I F F O C D E A D T

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Coffin Cookies

- You'll need:
- 8 graham crackers, broken in half
 - 2 apples, thinly sliced
 - 4 flat chocolate candy bars
 - 8 marshmallows
- What to do:
1. Cover 8 graham cracker halves evenly with apple slices.
 2. Place 1/2 of chocolate candy bar on top of each cracker.
 3. Place 1 marshmallow on top of each cracker.
 4. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.
 5. Remove from oven and place an uncooked cracker half on top of each cooked cracker. Press down. Makes 8.



MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT IS A WITCH'S FAVORITE SUBJECT?
SPELLING!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: What did the witch do when her broomstick broke?
A: She witch-hiked!

Q: Who did the ghost invite to his Halloween party?
A: Anyone he could dig up!
(sent in by Kristen Fisher)

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are trick-or-treating on Halloween night. See if you can find:

- letter A
- question mark
- strawberry
- number 8
- sailboat
- banana
- word MINI
- marshmallow
- bird
- number 7
- letter C
- ice cream cone
- fish

Frankenstein's Monster

Once upon a time, on a dark and stormy night in Switzerland, three people were trapped inside by thunder and lightning crashing around them. They decided to tell horror stories. One of these tales became the most famous monster story ever, "Frankenstein."

Two members of the group were famous poets. One was Lord Byron. The other was Percy Shelley. The third was Mary Shelley, Percy's wife.

After creating that story in 1816, Mary Shelley wrote a book about a scientist named Frankenstein who creates a monster that comes to life. Many consider "Frankenstein" to be the first science fiction novel.

Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley

Mary Shelley was born 200 years ago in England. Her mother, Mary Wollstonecraft, died in childbirth. Mary was raised by her father, William Godwin.

When she was a child she found her best friends in books. She married Percy Shelley when she was 17. She wrote "Frankenstein" when she was only 19.

Much of her life was very sad. She and Percy Shelley lost two of their three children. Her husband drowned six years after their marriage.

She was able to take care of herself and her son by selling more of her writing. She wrote fiction, biographies and travel articles.



Boris Karloff was one of the most famous actors to play the part of Frankenstein's monster. He acted in the movie in 1931.

Movies

More than 50 movies have been made about the Frankenstein monster, including "Son of Frankenstein" and "Frankenstein's Daughter."

Many movies mistakenly call the monster "Frankenstein." It was the monster's creator who was Frankenstein.

The first "Frankenstein" movie was made by Thomas Edison in 1910. In his version, the movie has a happy ending. Dr. Frankenstein and his wife are able to make the monster disappear because their love for each other is so strong.

Thomas Edison had to invent the motion picture studio before he could make movies.

The monster

In the book, Dr. Frankenstein created his monster and zapped it with electricity to make it live.

When Dr. Frankenstein first brings his creature to life, the monster doesn't want to hurt anyone. But people are mean to him because they think he's so ugly. The monster becomes so lonely and so angry at the way he is treated that he starts attacking people.

In many of the movies, the monster hates people from the very beginning.

Scary stamps

This year the U.S. Postal Service is honoring the movies and actors who made monsters come alive more than 60 years ago.

The movie monster stamps are part of the October celebration of National Stamp Collecting Month.

These include Bela Lugosi as Dracula, and Boris Karloff as The Mummy and as Frankenstein's monster.



Boris Karloff did not become famous until he was 44 years old, when he landed the role of Frankenstein's monster.

Bela Lugosi was actually born near Transylvania. He was buried in his Dracula cape.

Look through your newspaper for signs of Halloween.

King Tut's tomb was discovered 75 years ago. Next week learn more about him and the scientist who found the tomb.

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION
Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.
The Mini Page
Sponsored by:
Norwest Bank
Dorothy Garrett
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Fina Refinery

SE
Steer
By JOHN A. MO...
Sports Editor
The equation Steers qualify for playoffs if the their last two games...
Those two games...
No. 2-ranked Andrews, mean of those last two to discuss than...
Life would have this week for the suffered a 33-2 last week, but cushion as far Dwight Butler...
That's the p... we've put that Butler said of "You spend all about what mi one and you le from you."
"We've got t two," he added.
Cow
can l
to N
from
The ASSOCIATE
IRVING — D the San Francisco years ago to f current sinking San Francisco Texas Stadium game of the record. Dallas ledger.
Then the 4 Cowboys a 38 bounce back in title chase.
Dallas' performance Park against team that straight, all in West. "Good th when you lea coach Barry S...
Indeed, th underdog Cow like the 1995 team and the that stunned t overtime last Boniol field go...
"We've bee every week," the 4-4 Cowbo had any strugg...
With eigh Switzer has planned for t win all five ga We'll be 10-6 year and be in...
Dallas mu offense to be "They have line," Switzer best in the lea...
Running ba agrees it will "You don't this league b Smith said. " be their toug year but the our toughest v some points beat them on We did it la very importa smart game."

SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1997

SCOREBOARD

Football
North Carolina at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30
Golf
Tour Championship, first round, 2 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30

Hockey
IHL Cleveland Lumberjacks at Houston Aeros, 7 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29
Tennis
Paris Indoor Open, noon, ESPN, Ch. 30

Got a story idea or a sports news tip?

Call Sports,
283-7331
Ext. 233

or
leave voice mail

1B

Steers face simple equation, difficult opponent in Sweetwater

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

The equation is simple: Big Spring's Steers qualify for the Class 4A football playoffs if they win at least one of their last two games.

Those two remaining opponents are No. 2-ranked Sweetwater and Andrews, meaning that winning one of those last two games is much easier to discuss than to accomplish.

Life would have been much simpler this week for the Steers if they hadn't suffered a 33-22 loss at Fort Stockton last week, but that's not a topic of discussion as far as Big Spring coach Dwight Butler is concerned.

"That's the past ... history ... and we've put that away where it belongs," Butler said of the Fort Stockton loss. "You spend all your time thinking about what might have been in that one and you let the season get away from you."

"We've got to win one of the last two," he added, noting that the only

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Big Spring at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.
Grape Creek at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Forsan at Ozona, 8 p.m.
Iraan at Stanton, 8 p.m.
Water Valley at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Sands at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
Wellman at Grady, 7:30 p.m.

emphasis for the Steers this week has been preparing for Sweetwater. "We'd rather it be Friday, rather than waiting until the last week."

The unbeaten Mustangs boast massive lines and backfields stocked with talented skilled personnel.

Offensively, the key to the Mustang attack is senior quarterback Andrew Boatright who runs the option well and is probably Sweetwater's best runner.

"You'd think with the size they have up front that they'd load up and just

run right at you, but they don't," Butler noted. "They like to beat you with speed and deception. They'll run out of the slot I, the pro set or a one-back offense ... run lots of option. Boatright can make lots of things happen."

"Boatright hurt us last year ... beat us almost singlehandedly," Butler added. "He has a tremendous knack of finding holes that you think aren't there."

At tailback, the Mustangs start sophomore Willie Amos, who possesses game-breaking speed and fullback Moses Brown, who is both extremely strong as well as fast.

Up front, the Mustangs are simply big and strong, led by junior guard Daniel Price, who's listed at 6-1 and 230 pounds on the program.

And thanks to 285-pound guard Dean Mayfield, the Mustangs' offensive line averages 260 pounds per man.

"I wouldn't put much stock in those program weights," Butler said. "Price started last year and they had him list-

ed at 230 ... he's bigger this year. They're huge."

Defensively, the Mustangs operate out of a 5-2 scheme. The front five average 225 pounds per man and possess excellent quickness and technique, making it difficult to run, especially with talented linebackers Jonathan Palafox and Lonnie Henshaw seeming to find a way to get in on every play.

More than anything else, however, the Mustangs own a winning tradition that few West Texas teams can match, having won district championships for the past six years and haven't lost on their home field since 1994.

Of course, Butler will quickly remind you that it was the Steers who issued that last home loss for the Mustangs.

"We've probably had more success than anyone else," Butler said. "We've beaten them three times since I've been here and I know nobody else can say that."

Going into the final two games of the

season, the Steers have made a couple of personnel changes that Butler believes will better utilize individual talents.

Tory Mitchell, who spent the season's first eight weeks as the tailback in Big Spring's wing-t offense, has been reassigned at a starting cornerback's post on defense — allowing John Lawdermilk to concentrate on his duties as a wide receiver. Mitchell will also handle some receiving duties as well.

The tailback slot will be filled by Jacob Rios, who started in that spot against San Angelo Lake View when Mitchell was sidelined by a knee strain.

"We just feel it's a matter of fine-tuning," Butler said in explaining the personnel changes. "It takes advantage of Tory's speed and lets John (Lawdermilk) concentrate on his responsibilities offensively and on special teams. And Jacob's proven he can handle the tailback's job. We feel we'll be a better team overall."

Cowboys can look to Niners from '95

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Dallas can look to the San Francisco 49ers of two years ago to find hope for its current sinking spell.

San Francisco limped into Texas Stadium in the 10th game of the season with a 5-4 record. Dallas had a gaudy 8-1 ledger.

Then the 49ers gave the Cowboys a 38-20 headache to bounce back into the NFC West title chase.

Dallas needs the same kind of performance Sunday in 3Com Park against a San Francisco team that has won seven straight, all in their own NFC West. "Good things can happen when you least expect them," coach Barry Switzer said.

Indeed, the seven-point underdog Cowboys need to play like the 1995 San Francisco team and the 1996 Dallas team that stunned the 49ers 20-17 in overtime last year on a Chris Boniol field goal.

"We've been in a struggle every week," Switzer said of the 4-4 Cowboys. "They haven't had any struggle."

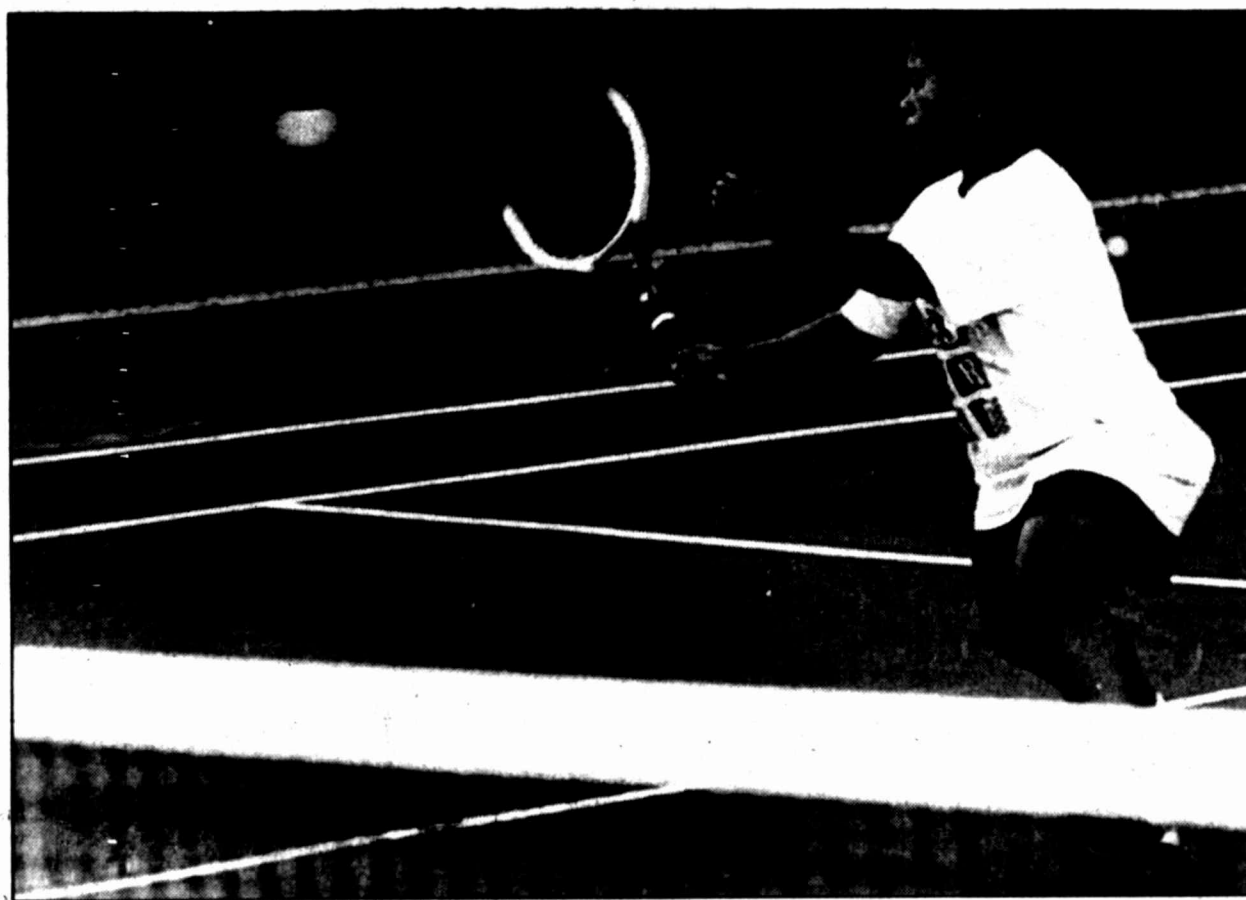
With eight games left, Switzer has this scenario planned for the Cowboys: "We win all five games at home and win another one on the road. We'll be 10-6 like we were last year and be in the playoffs."

Dallas must find its lost offense to beat the 49ers. "They have a great defensive line," Switzer said. "Maybe the best in the league."

Running back Emmitt Smith agrees it will be a challenge.

"You don't get to be 7-1 in this league by being shabby," Smith said. "I think we might be their toughest challenge this year but they'll probably be our toughest challenge. I know one thing, we'll have to put some points on the board to beat them. We know we can beat them on their home field. We did it last year. But it's very important for us to play a smart game."

PREPARING FOR REGIONAL



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Big Spring's YuChing Li strokes a shot during Wednesday afternoon's workout session at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park. The Steers' No. 4-ranked team will open regional tournament play Friday in hopes of reaching a showdown with No. 3-ranked Wichita Falls High's Coyotes netters in Saturday's finals.

Orioles' Johnson now in trouble with team owner over Alomar fine

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Davey Johnson can pretty much forget about a contract extension. In fact, the Baltimore Orioles manager might not even get a chance to fulfill the third and final year of his current deal.

Johnson has become embroiled in controversy after it was revealed that he asked second baseman Roberto Alomar to pay \$10,500 in fines to a charity that retains Johnson's wife as a fund-raiser.

"The money belong to the ballclub. That's an obligation the manager has," owner Peter Angelos said Wednesday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "There has been an infraction of serious proportions here."

Johnson told The New York Times in today's editions that general manager Pat Gillick typed the letter to Alomar.

Johnson told The (Baltimore) Sun that as manager of the New York Mets, he told Darryl Strawberry to write a check to a Catholic charity.

"It wouldn't have mattered where the charity was. He could've picked one out of the hat," Johnson told the Times. "But if it doesn't work out, I don't care. Don't pay the fine, don't pay whatever. I don't care. If you want to put me in jail for that, go ahead and put me in jail."

Johnson said he requested the extension to resolve questions about his future, but that Angelos hasn't responded.

"I think in the best interest of the club, we need continuity," Johnson said. "He says, off the record, how much he made a mistake with hiring me and all that. All I was trying to do was bring to a head, 'If you don't want me here, get rid of me. If you want me here, don't just say no comment.'"

So, even though the Orioles won more games than any American League and advanced to the playoffs for the second time in two years, Johnson's job appears to be in jeopardy.

Johnson told The Times that New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner sent him two congratulatory telegrams for the season.

"That's more than our owner," Johnson said.

Just days earlier, his agent sent a fax to the team asking for a contract extension or a buyout. Neither appears likely, as Angelos' only consideration now is whether to bring Johnson back for the final season of his \$2.5 million contract.

"The matter remains under review," Angelos said. "We have to do what is proper."

Johnson's lawyer, Skip Dalton, told The Sun that Angelos is using the charity dispute as an excuse to fire him.

Stanton's Herm, Grady's Garza players of week

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

You almost have to wonder just how good Stanton quarterback Kyle Herm really is.

Already a two-time honoree as the Herald's offensive player of the week this season, Herm was almost perfect in chalking up his third such award by leading the sixth-ranked Buffaloes to a 55-2 win over Van Horn.

Playing little more than a half, Herm completed eight of 10 passes for 238 yards and four touchdowns in the Buffs' win last week.

Those statistics might have been even more impressive had not penalties erased three more Stanton scores — an 80-yard run by Herm and two passes of more than 70-yards.

The only problem for Herm is the fact that he rarely gets a chance to play more than 60 percent of a game under center — a fact that frustrates Buffaloes coach Mark Cotton.

"I really believe he (Herm) is the best Class 2A quarterback in the state, but he's probably not going to get the recognition he deserves because we've been blowing everybody out," Cotton said.

The same is true, Cotton says, for Herm's favorite receiver, Tyron Davis. While he caught just four passes in one half of action against Van Horn, Davis turned them into 157 receiving yards and two touchdowns.

And one of those apparent 70-yard touchdown passes that were erased by penalties was also Davis'.

A close runner-up in the offensive balloting was Grady running back Frankie Garza, who rushed for 221 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns in the Wildcats' 42-20 win over Klondike.

However, Garza's performance was so well-rounded that his play on the other side of the ball earned him the week's defensive player of the week honor.



HERM



GARZA

Garza, like most players in the six-man game, is also a defensive starter and was the area's leading tackler in Week 7 of the schoolboy football season, chalking up 15 tackles — 12 of them solo stops and three assists.

Another six-man football star, Sands' Jerrod Beall was also a close runner-up for the offensive accolade. He led the Mustangs to a 64-20 win over Loop, chalking up touchdown runs of 11, 44 and 28 yards.

Big Spring's Tory Mitchell earned an offensive nomination by picking up 95 yards on just nine carries — the majority of it coming on a 74-yard touchdown run on the Steers' first offensive play in a 33-22 loss to Fort Stockton.

Coahoma's Kurt Bennett also received honorable mention for his touchdown runs of 11 and 1 yards in the Bulldogs' 26-14 loss to Roscoe.

Other defensive nominees included Stanton's tandem of Jeremy Smith and Jody Louder. Smith finished the Buffs' rout of Van Horn with 12 tackles, while Louder had 11.

Big Spring also had a couple of defensive standouts that earned honorable mention — Kurt Miranda, who finished the Fort Stockton loss with seven tackles and two quarterback sacks, and Charles Rodriguez, who was the Steers' leading tackler with 11 stops.

In addition to Garza's double-digit tackling exploits, Grady's Wildcats also had an exceptional performance from Trey Harrell. He finished the win over Klondike with 12 tackles — splitting them with six solo stops and six assists.

Sands wins cross country title

HERALD Staff Report

Sands Lady Mustangs took six of the top seven individual finishes in easily taking the District 15-A girls' cross country championship, earning a berth in the Nov. 8 Region I meet.

The Lady Mustangs compiled a total of just 15 points, as Hollie Zant, Trisha Nichols and Jessica Dewett took a first, second and third individual sweep.

Zant led the way with a 13:35 clocking, while Nichols was timed at 14:04 and Dewett crossed the finish line at 14:27.

Only Grady's Sherree Rivas, who was fourth, was all that kept the Lady Mustangs from sweeping the top six spots.

Starr Hopper was fourth with a 15:02 for Sands, while Lael Webb was sixth at 15:07 and Brienne Fryar was seventh with a time of 15:16. Mendi Floyd rounded out the Lady Mustangs total, finishing 12th overall with a 15:45 clocking.

Grady's Caroline Madison was 10th and Brandi Hale, 14th.

In the boys' division of the meet, Grady's Wildcats finished third in the team standings. Jose Ramirez, who finished third individually with a 20:18 clocking over the three-mile circuit earned a trip to Lubbock.

Perry Jamison finished 15th, while Scott Swift, Jed Hinojosa and Ed Delucas finished 19th, 20th, and 21st. Greg Gibson rounded out the Grady team's showing, finishing 23rd.

Hawks, Lady Hawks prepared to open season

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Howard College basketball coaches Matt Corkery and Tommy Collins face somewhat similar situations this weekend when the Lady Hawks and Hawks open the college hoops season.

Corkery's Lady Hawks are rebuilding after losing a first-team All-American as well as an all-conference performer from a team that was nationally ranked throughout the year last season before falling in the finals of the Region V women's tournament.

"You don't just replace All-Americans and consensus all-conference people right off the bat," Corkery said as he prepared the Lady Hawks for their season opener at Western Texas College in Snyder set for 7 p.m. Friday.

The Lady Hawks will play their home opener Saturday when they host Wayland Baptist's Flying Queens junior varsity.

After that game, the Hawks will open their season facing Grayson County's Vikings.

"We've got some players back and we've recruited well, but it's going to take a few games to really see where we are," Corkery added. "We've got a pretty tough non-conference schedule and that's going to help us get to where we want to be once conference play starts."

Collins, on the other hand, lost four projected starters before the Hawks ever played so much as a scrimmage this fall when five players were arrested by local police on charges of marijuana possession.

"That was really a blow," Collins admitted. "We lost some experience and we also lost a point guard. We'd already lost one kid we'd figured would play at the point for us when he got homesick on the first day of school and went back to Indiana."

The Hawks starting lineup figures to include at three, possibly four freshmen.

The point guard's spot belongs to returning all-conference performer Clifton Cook.

The remainder of the starting lineup includes freshman Ron Bartholomew, freshman Lamont Roberts, sophomore Joe Robinson and either Nate Clover, a sophomore, or freshman Myron Brown.

"Our biggest problem is going to be depth," Collins noted. "We've only got nine guys that we can play until Elmer (Brown) completes his disciplinary suspension."

"That means we've got some kids that are going to have to play a lot of minutes that haven't quite figured out the system and haven't learned to play with the intensity that's required at this level," Collins added.

The Hawks have scrimmaged two strong JUCO teams in San Jacinto College and Trinity Valley.

"We played pretty well against both San Jac and Trinity Valley ... were very competitive," Collins noted. "We ... our freshman ... just haven't established the team ethic that we need to have, and as a result, our conditioning isn't what I'd like for it to be."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

TP&WD officials offer deer hunting recommendations

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are reminding local landowners and hunters that the white-tailed deer season opens Nov. 1 and continues through Jan. 4, 1998. The bag limit is four deer with no more than two bucks. Deer population surveys in Howard County have resulted in TP&WD officials recommending that hunters not harvest antlerless deer north of I-20 and recommend that they take one doe per 800 acres and one buck per 1,300 acres south of I-20. For more information concerning deer harvest rates, wildlife management procedures and Big Game Awards, contact wildlife biologist Bill Del Monte at (915) 798-3152.

Local chapter needs softball umpires for spring games

The Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association needs umpires to work high school softball games throughout West Texas, including the Big Spring area, this spring. For more information, contact Mack Gipson at (915) 520-5961 or Freddie Ezell at (915) 520-6502.

YMCA forming competitive swimming team

A swim team to be coached by Harlan Smith is being formed by the Big Spring YMCA. The team meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and anyone between the ages of 6 and 16 who can swim one length of the pool and is willing to learn the four competitive swimming strokes is welcome to join. For more information, contact the YMCA by calling 267-8234.

Coahoma Booster Club meetings set for Tuesdays

The Coahoma Booster Club's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's faculty dining room. The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and each meeting includes a brief review of the previous Friday's game film. Bulldog fans are encouraged to attend.

Big Spring Quarterback Club meeting on Tuesday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Facility's film room. The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review films from the previous week's Steers game.

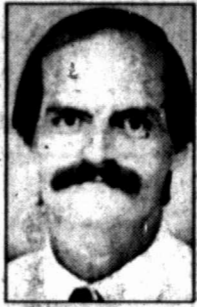
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Last week:
Overall record:
Pct.

16-4 .744 119-41	12-8 .706 113-47	13-7 .687 110-50	11-9 .675 108-52	9-11 .667 107-53	10-10 .644 103-57
Big Spring at Sweetwater Grape Creek at Coahoma Forsan at Ozona Iraan at Stanton Water Valley at Garden City Sands at Klondike Wellman at Grady Texas at Baylor Kansas St. at Texas Tech Oklahoma St. at Texas A&M Oklahoma at Nebraska Florida vs. Georgia Washington St. at Arizona St. Tarleton St. at Angelo St. Dallas at San Francisco Washington at Chicago Buffalo at Miami Pittsburgh at Kansas City St. Louis at Atlanta Philadelphia at Arizona	Sweetwater Coahoma Forsan Stanton Garden City Sands Grady Baylor Kansas St. Oklahoma St. Nebraska Florida Washington St. Angelo St. San Francisco Chicago Miami Kansas City Atlanta Philadelphia	Sweetwater Coahoma Forsan Stanton Garden City Sands Grady Baylor Kansas St. Oklahoma St. Nebraska Florida Washington St. Angelo St. San Francisco Chicago Miami Kansas City St. Louis Philadelphia	Big Spring Coahoma Forsan Stanton Garden City Sands Wellman Texas Kansas St. Oklahoma St. Nebraska Florida Arizona St. Angelo St. San Francisco Washington Miami Pittsburgh Atlanta Philadelphia	Sweetwater Coahoma Forsan Stanton Garden City Sands Grady Baylor Kansas St. Oklahoma St. Nebraska Florida Arizona St. Angelo St. San Francisco Washington Miami Kansas City Atlanta Philadelphia	Big Spring Coahoma Forsan Stanton Garden City Sands Grady Texas Texas Tech Texas A&M Nebraska Florida Arizona St. Angelo St. San Francisco Washington Miami Pittsburgh Atlanta Philadelphia

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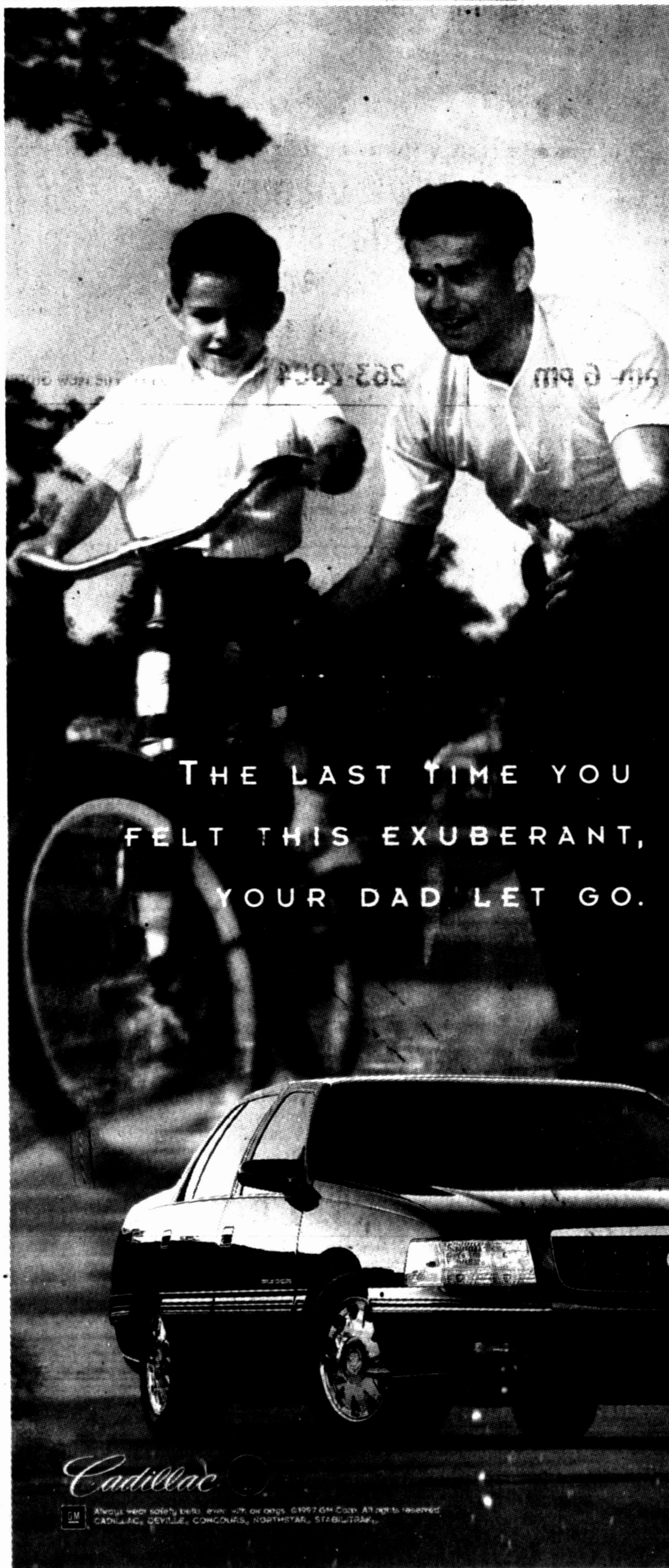
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HALLOWEEN Safety Tips



Trick or Treat



1. If possible, all trick or treating should be done while it's still light outside.
2. Be aware of masks that obstruct vision. Non-allergic makeup is a fun and inexpensive alternative.
3. Always carry a flashlight when trick or treating after dark.
4. If masks are a must, they should be worn on top of the head while walking to a destination.
5. Be sure to clear your yard and front walk of any obstacles that could cause a fall.
6. Instruct your child that no treats are to be eaten until they return home. A light snack before departure may help.
7. Inspect all treats thoroughly. Wash and cut fruit; discard any unwrapped candy.
8. Visit only well-lit familiar homes.
9. Cross only at corners. Never dart between parked cars or in the middle of the block. Don't forget to look both ways!
10. Accept treats only at the front door. Never go inside a stranger's house for any reason.
11. Plan a route and make sure the family knows the plan. Set a curfew and stick to it.
12. White clothing or reflective tape will increase visibility after dark.
13. Wigs and costumes should be made of non-flammable materials.
14. Children under ten should always be accompanied by an adult.
15. Know who your child will be trick or treating with and never let a child of any age trick or treat alone.
16. Sharp or pointed toy weapons are unsafe and should be discouraged.

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Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

1980 Porsche 924, sunroof, leather interior, am/fm cassette, runs good. \$2995. OBO. Cash only. Call 263-0194.

1997 Ford Aspire 5-Dr., 3 spd. transmission, A/C.

\$9,995
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AUTOS FOR SALE

84 Cadillac 4 door, \$1000. 81- 5.7 Diesel Buick LaSabre \$700. Call 267-1780

1990 Chrysler LeBaron GT. White w/blue leather interior, new engine. One owner. 267-6448.

Original Owner: '81 Olds Toronado, under 65,000 miles. Asking \$3250. Call 263-3332.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antique Classic Muscle Car. 1970 Olds 88 455 cu.in. engine. One owner for 27 years. Call 263-4410.

MULTI-MILE TIRES are now available at Phillips Tire • 507 E. 3rd St. Come see us and lets deal!

1995 Dodge Neon. 4-dr., Automatic, AM/FM Cass., 40K. Clean! Hall. \$3950. OBO. 267-2107 after 5pm.

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For Sale: 1986 Pontiac Sunbird with removable sunroof. \$1800. Call 263-0021 Monday thru Friday.

CLASSIC CARS

1952 MG Replica Yellow w/Navy interior. Lots of chrome. Sporty good looking car. \$6500. 267-5233.

PICKUPS

1987 Ford F-150 Pickup. Some body damage, but runs great! Would make an excellent work vehicle. \$3500. 267-5233.

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1997 32 ft T.T. 8ft. slide out self con. air, awning loaded. Seen at 120 Moss Lake ext 194 Whiplrtn RV Park or 1-800-440-9452 14,300.

TRUCKS

1985 GMC Astro COE Formula 350 Cummings, 9 speed Transmission, 411 Rears Spring Suspension. Call 267-2475.

VANS

79 Dodge Conversion Van \$800.76 Dodge Mini Motor Home., sleeps six . \$750 Call 267-1780

FOR SALE. 1982 CHEVY VAN. Runs good. Asking \$1800 or OBO. See @ 1413 Wood.

1988 Astro Van. New motor, 10,000 miles. New tires. Clean interior. Call 263-4603.

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Crew Chief Truck Driving positions will require the appropriate Commercial Drivers License with the proper endorsements for these positions. Experience of 1 to 3 years is required for Crew Chiefs and Truck Drivers. Experience for Derrick Worker and Crew Worker positions will be helpful but not required.

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Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut St., Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for LVN's, 11-7 shift. Contact D.O.N., JoAnn Merket: (915) 728-3431 ext/ 266 or 238.

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Need Part-time / Full-time Help + Assistant Manager. Apply at Uncle's between 9-2, North Service off of I-20 (Moss Lake Exit).

Part-time Help needed. Hubbard Packing Co. \$5.50 per hour. Call 267-6529.

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Pool Company offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical and dental insurance, paid vacation, retirement, 401k savings plan, safety awards, holiday premium pay, and other of time benefits. Applications can be completed at the following locations:
POOL COMPANY (Texas), Inc.
Hwy 87 North
P.O. Box 1071
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HELP WANTED

Need a Babysitter to sit in my home with my 18mo. old daughter. 7:30-4:00pm M-W. Call 267-2006 after 5pm.

Dispatchers & Drivers needed. Handicap, may apply. No smoking, No felons. Apply 700 W. 4th.

Need journeyman carpenter for new project. Commercial exp. Call 263-1330

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HELP WANTED

Exciting route sale deliver job opportunity now available. Great benefits such as 401 k, disability ins, vacation pay, Health Insurance and much more! Meet people, use and develop your selling skills. Must be in good physical condition. Apply Now! Call 263-4186

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 indrep.

BEAUTIFUL Salon Stations available for lease now. Excellent location. Heavy traffic area. First's month rent free. 1307 Gregg, 264-7233.

Rt. Driver needed. Position: Linen Rt. experience preferred but not required for full time position. Some over the road driving. CDL not required. Must be able to do heavy lifting. Clean driving record required. Apply in person at Snowhite Laundry, 303 St. Terrell, Midland Tx. 79701 or Fax resume to (915) 682-8032.

DRIVERS: Our top drivers make over \$900.00 per week, great pay, equipment, benefits. Based out of Odessa call for details. 1-800-749-1180.

Red Mesa Grill is currently taking applications for evening Chef position. Good pay per experience. Full-time Mon-Sat. References required. Apply at 2401 Gregg.

DRIVERS - TST Paraffin Service Co. (Div. of Yale Key) Looking for Truck Driver with CDL Licensed with less than 3 tickets in 5 years. Will have to pass DOT Physical and Drug Test. Must be 21 years old. Will take applications at the Stanton and Lamesa offices or call 1-800-522-0474 or 756-2975. Benefits include: Health Insurance, Uniform's furnished, Profit Sharing Plan, 1 week vacation, after 1 year employment, 2-week vacation after 2 year employment. Will train qualified applicants with oil field experience.

AVON \$8-18/hr. No Door-to-Door, Quick Cash, Fun & Relaxing 1-800-736-0168

CLOSERS Siding & Window Sales West Texas & East New Mexico Leads Furnished 800-299-5599

HOME TYPISTS, PC USERS NEEDED. \$45,000 INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL 1-800-513-4343 EXT. B-8423

Team & Single Drivers Wanted We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms. REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 St. Hwy 176, Phone (915)263-7656.

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-563-4063 X371

AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free Debt Consolidation app. with credit services. 1-800-751-1740.

DELTA LOANS \$100 TO \$366.88 SE Habla Espanol 115 E. 3rd 268-9090 Ph.Apps.Welcome.

LOANS

SENIOR CITIZEN \$100.00 TO \$448.00 CALL OR COME BY Security Finance 204 S. Gleded 267-4591 Phone applications welcome SE HABLA ESPANOL

FARM EQUIPMENT

Retiring - For Sale CASE International 7110 4.45hr, excellent; 4230 John Deere, fair; 4848 John Deere 1981 Stripper, good, make offer. 915-397-2243.

AUCTIONS

Public Auction EVERY THURSDAY 7PM. DOORS OPEN @ 5pm. 2000 W. 4th Fum., Appl., Glassware, Antiques, Tools Spring City Auction, 263-1831 TXS-7759.

CHIMNEY CLEANING

CLINE'S AIR PURIFICATION Air Duct / Chimney Cleaning & Repair. Free Safety Inspection & Estimates! 263-0999.

FOUND / LOST PETS

LOST: 2 Pitbulls, golden brown with yellow-green eyes. Both female. Last seen wearing a purple & pink collar. If any information, PLEASE call 267-6931.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARPETS - Factory Direct - No middleman. Starting at 39.00 a month. Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108.

REMODELING SALE: Microwave, Vent-a-Hood, Built-in electric cook top, small chest \$35. Each. 267-6126.

Silver Fox fur coat, Baldwin Piano, Ladies Bomber Jacket, Full-length leather coat, Louis XVI Marble top table, Cardio glide exercise machine, isometric exercise table. 267-7273.

Stinger bass guitar/Fender amp, #350; cellular bag phone, hands-free operation, \$175; Olympus 35mm automatic camera, date/time stamp, \$50. Call 264-7935, leave message.

1950 Willis Jeep 4WD \$2000.; For Sale or Lease: 4000sq.ft. garage, w/ 14ft Overhead doors, restaurant, warehouse & storage lot in Colorado City. Sell all for \$20,000. or lease for \$300/mo. 915-394-4727.

FOR SALE: Partnership in Airplane in 1/4 interest in 1978 Bonanza V-35 \$27,000. Call Eddie Cole 263-5000.

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS 20th Anniversary Discounts Cakes, Flowers, Arches & Atrium 267-8191

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS MASKS - MASKS - MASKS Costumes - Wigs - Makeup - Capes Stagecoach Gifts Moose Lake Rd. 1-20 393-5344 Mon. - Thur. 11-8pm Fri. - Sat. 11-9pm.

Factory Direct New sofa & loveseat sets. \$539. Brnham Furniture 2004 W. 4th.

STORE FIXTURES for sale J & L Emporium. 264-9313.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Piano for sale. Call for appointment 399-4528

ANTIQUES

PAINTINGS WANTED by Onderdonk, Porfirio Salinas, J. Arpa, Dwight Holmes, DeYoung, E.P. McGill, Hohnstedt, Rolla Taylor, Dawson Watson, F. Reaugh, Olin Travis, R. Bassett, Many Others. Call Richard Plumly 210-408-7778 San Antonio.

DOGS, PETS, ETC

For Sale: Female, Boston Terrier, 8 wks old, has shots. \$90. 915-268-9632.

For Sale, Purebred Australian Shepherd pups. All colors. \$75. 398-5283.

MUST SEE!! Sharpei puppies. Lots of wrinkles, 6 wks old. Parents on premises. \$150. Call 267-5478 or 268-9963.

NOW OPEN Shear K-9 Pet Grooming. 756-3850 M-F 7:30-5:30. Saturday 8-5.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

GARAGE SALES

2508 Central St. 9-11 Decor like new toys, little like new toys, little like new toys. Misc. clothes girls 31-5, boys 7-10, ladies Jr. 7 - women plus men.

Garage Sale: 11/1/97, 9-12 105 N.E. 10th. Lot's of misc.

GARAGE SALE: 2600 Ann. Sat. 8noon. Sun. 11-1pm. Baby items, exercise equip., clothes, desks, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE: 2603 E. 25th St. Saturday, 8:00-2:00pm. Lots of men's clothes, childrens clothes and misc.

Garage Sale: Nov. 1: 8-4: 408 N.E. 11th.

GARAGE SALE (Ringener - Stallings - Walker). 2304 Lynn Dr., Fri-Sat. 8am-7 Appliances, furniture, clothes & lots of miscellaneous.

SALE: VOO- Don't let it scare you! Glass top table w/ two chairs. Wood rocking horse. Color T.V., stereo, putting baby doll. 2210 Main Fri. & Sat.

Sat. only 9-7 1726 Purdue. Clothes, sports cards, collectibles, coins, glassware, toys, odds - n-ends.

Yard Sale: 901 Abrams, Sat. only 8-5: Stoves, refr., typewriters, electric wheel chair, sinks, toilets, TV's, furniture.

434 Hillside Dr. Multi-Family Garage Sale. Fri. noon-? Sat. 8am-?

600 E. 16th Fri. & Sat. 8am. Twin mattress & box spring, stereo, black/white TV, men's suits, ladies & teen's clothing, lots of misc.

BACKYARD SALE: Saturday, November 1st. 8:00am-? 2104 Alabama.

GARAGE SALE: 2615 Central. Fri-Sat. 8:00am. Kids clothes, exercise bikes, stereo equip, kitchen appliances.

GARAGE SALE: Fri-Sat. 8am till. 404 State. Video tapes, Western books, tools, lots misc.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 7-5 1313 Princeton (off Washington) Furniture, glassware, boys clothes, lots of misc.

ESTATE SALE: Fri-Sat. 8-7 Drexel dining table - 6 chairs with matching buffet & Lg. Gold mirror, Drexel marble top coffee & end tables, China cabinet, Loveseat, Recliner, 2 nice bedroom suites, Zenith Cold Tr. Rocking chair, Stereo & speakers, Crystal china, Pot's 'n' Pan's, Microwave, Sm. Elect. appliances. Lots of nice towel & sheet sets. Plus lots misc. Everything Must Go! 612 Holbert, 267-1551.

Fri-Sat. 9am. Great garage sale! Childrens clothes, cement mixer, misc. 2630 Dow.

GARAGE SALES

INSIDE SALE. 1601 E. 3rd. Wed-Sat. 9-5. Baby clothes & fireplace accessories, lots misc.

609 E. 18th. Sat. only 9-2. Furniture, odds & ends, lots of kids clothes, hospital bed & misc.

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday. 613 Bucknell. Lots of miscellaneous.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Save BIG- Used 16x40 Storage Building Shop - 10ft. walls. Delivery and Financing Available. 563-3108.

Slightly damaged 8x10 & 8x12 Storage Buildings - 6 only! Delivery and Financing Available. 563-3108.

SPAS

5 to 6 Person Hot Tub/Spas - Starting at 69.00 a month. Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108.

HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale by Owner: 4 bd., 2 baths. Washington area. Open House, 2-4pm. Nov. 2nd. Sealed bids. 263-3986.

For Sale: Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath house w/ central air, air/heat, carpet, glassed in back porch. 263-1126.

3 bdr., 1 bath. Metal roof, newly carpeted. 1104 Mulberry. \$15,000 Firm. Call 263-3689.

HOUSE FOR SALE Newly remodeled 3 bed, 2 full bath's new ash. Kitchen cab's. 421 West over 48,500.00 Call 263-4548 Kenny Thompson

HOUSE FOR SALE Newly remodeled 3 bed, 2 full bath's New ash kitchen cab's. 421 Westover, \$48500.00 263-4548 or 270-0590 Kenny Builders

Lg. 2 bd., 1 bath. Lg. den, livingroom, ref. air / central heat, garage, privacy fence. \$27,500. 267-3040.

College Park, brick/alum. 3-1-1, Moss school. No owner finance. 267-2070.

FOR SALE: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living and dining with den. Completely remodeled, sprinkler system, RO unit, Central H/A, fireplace, 1702 Harvard. 270-2535 or 263-8559.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES quick, courteous response. Don Hankins, 806-794-5964.

I'M MAD ... at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475.

WE LOVE Veterans. \$0 down payment to any qualified veteran on a NEW Key Home. Interest rates are great. Call today and let us start your new custom built Key Home. 264-9440.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2car garage, 2living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126.

MOBILE HOMES

4 bedroom beautiful home. Must sell 10% down, 350/mo. 8.25 APR with approved credit. Call in today. Be in by the holidays. USA Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX 79705 1-800-520-2177.

Save your money for the holidays. Move into your new home today and make no payments until 1998 at U.S.A. Homes. 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 79703 1-800-520-2177.

* First time buyer program! Let your job be your credit. Call for details. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

* Used Homes from \$1500.00 & up. 6 to choose from. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

Credit Hot Line 915-653-1152 Doublewide \$239/mo* 1998 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A-1 Homes San Angelo 915-653-1152 *+1499 down, 390 mo. 9.5% VAR APR

* Home for the Holidays! No payment until February 1998. May all your holidays be great in a new Fleetwood home this year. Call Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Don't wait for Santa! Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

MOBILE HOMES

Triplewide Only \$448/mth* A-1 Homes San Angelo 3601 N. Bryant 915-653-1152 *+1499 down, 360 mo. 9.5% VAR APR

Used Doublewide \$9,900.00 A-1 Homes San Angelo 3601 N. Bryant 915-653-1152 *+1499 down, 360 mo. 9.5% VAR APR

Used Homes Starting at \$1000.00 A-1 Homes San Angelo 3601 N. Bryant 915-653-1152 *+1499 down, 360 mo. 9.5% VAR APR

"It's Here! It's Here! It's Here! 16' x 90' the longest in Texas. More sq. foot than a double wide. You've got to come see it today! USA Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland Tx 520-2177, 90-520-2177

ONLY 5,000! Your choice, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom pre-owned homes. Don't miss out, these bargains won't last! USA Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland Tx 520-2177, 90-520-2177

* First time buyers it's here, 1998 Fleetwood 5 yr. warranty, spectacular savings, only \$880. down, \$220.00 month, 144 months, 12.25% apr. Call for easy qualification now. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

Fleetwood sells one million home! Special built home for celebration. Practically giving the home away. Call now for details. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

* Free credit approval hotline for manufactured home. Se Habla Espanol. 1-800-725-0881.

BUSINESS PROP RENTAL

Commercial Properties for sale or lease. Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Terms are negotiable. 4th & Benton. Large building for office or retail, attached garage. Snyder Hwy, 40x60 shop separate office, 5 acre yard. 263-6021 week days or 267-8696 weekends.

FOR LEASE, shop building with office, 2 acres, fenced yard. 120 & Sand Springs. \$250/month, \$250/dep. Call 263-5000 for more information.

FURNISHED APTS.

Apartment, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

FURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm mobile home. Clean, furnished, water paid. No pets. \$275/mth plus deposit. Call 268-9547.

OFFICE SPACE

618 Gregg St. 1,365 sq. ft. of office. Parking in front & rear. Call 267-7449.

RENT TO OWN

Neat 1 bd., 2 bdr. 1 bath, adjacent grade school; 4 bd., 2 bath, East side. \$300 per mo. 4 acres chained link fence with truck scales, steel box car, office & shed at 1400 N. Birdwell lane, was a scrap iron yard. 264 0510

UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 & 2 BEDROOM adult community unfurnished apartments. Completely remodeled, new carpet, new paint, all utilities paid, carpet, no pets please. GOOD LOCATION. Call 267-3940 for more information.

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available RENT BASED ON INCOME 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments 1002 N. Main 267-5191 Close To Bauer School NORTHCREST VILLAGE ESO

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 bdr, 1 bath, apt. ch. clean, quiet. Super value. On site management. Eff. \$200. 1 bdr. \$220. 267-4217.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low Rent! 263-7811

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bd., 1 bath, new carpet, fresh paint. 1104 Mulberry. \$300./mo. \$175./dep. References required. 263-3689.

3bdr. with den. 3225 Auburn. 425/mo. 150/dep. Call 267-6667.

Nice 2 bd., 2 bath house on 1 acre w/large fenced backyard. Close to town! \$300/dep., \$450./mo. 6 mo. contract. 1 reference. 268-9632.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1102 Sycamore. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

3 bdr, 1 bath, garage, carport, central heat/Air. \$500. mon., \$200. dep. 1815 Benton. 263-5808.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport. \$400. mon., \$200. dep. East of Forsan School, 508 G 7th. 263-5808.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH fence yard. \$225/mo. \$100/dep. 1105 N. Bell. Call after 5pm 263-2434.

For Rent: 2304 Merryll. 3 bd., Fireplace, central heat/Air. No pets! \$575/mo. 263-6617.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, den, fenced yard, utility room. 702 W. 18th, \$565/mth, \$250/dep. 267-7449.

Small clean 2 bdr., 1 bath with stove. RENTED 150/dep. 150/dep. 150/dep. 150/dep.

Nice clean 2 bdr. 1 bath house at 1607 Sycamore has new carpet. RENTED 150/dep. 150/dep. 150/dep. 150/dep.

2 bedroom house. Stove & refrigerator furnished. 263-4410.

3-2 CARPORT, \$450/mo. plus deposit. Available Nov. 1st. 267-2296.

1610 Lark 2 bdr., 1 bath, no utilities paid. \$225/mo., 100/dep. Call 267-7449.

Neat 1 bd., 2 bdr. 1 bath, adjacent grade school; 3 bd., 2 bath, west side. \$220 per mo. 264-0510.

DIET & HEALTH

Attention: Phen - Fen survivors! All natural doctor recommended. 30 day guarantee. Barbara (915) 295-3933

TOO LATES

3/4bdr. 2 bath with central/H & Air, den with a fireplace, near schools, 500/mo. 300/dep. For info. call 263-2568

'90 GMC Suburban conversion, excellent condition throughout - \$6,300.00. Phone 264-0456 after 6:00 P.m.

Efficiency up stairs apartment for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. 200/mo. Call 263-1281

For Sale or possible lease: 3 bdr. 2 bath, double garage, fireplace with fenced yard. Nice neighborhood (if a lease \$675 mon. 1 year lease & dep.) 3309 Duke. Call 915-575-6766 or 915-893-2267

Found: Heeler mix, male, 6/mon. old. Found on 11th place ext. Call 263-1498

2004 Nqlan: 2-Family. Sat. 6-? Kitchen items, furniture, clothes, toys and much more.

2708 Carol Sat. only 8-12: Moving everything gone! Waterbed, Albums, baby stuff, antique chairs, much more & great prices!

CARPOT-INSIDE SALE: 716 Hillside at 8am Saturday Only. Sofa, chairs, end tables, lamps, women's clothing. '92 Toyota 4Runner reduced to sale.

FRI-SAT: New Air mattress, bedspreads, glassware, flatware, sheets & pillow cases, & collectible plates & lots more. Corner 1100 E. 17th Jennings.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, home furnishings and more. Sat. 8:30am. 300 Washington Blvd.

Moving Sale: 525 Scott 8.30-4. Fri. & Sat. Love seat, play house, lot's of good stuff.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 31: New beginnings are possible in terms of communications, fresh ideas and renewed energy. You might be so effervescent and ready for anything that you tend to overspend. Overindulgence and extremism are the flavor of the year, especially after February 1998. If you are single, a marriage or serious commitment is likely in June. This will be the real thing, so be sure you want it — it will be difficult to go back. If attached, you and your mate will explore several levels of interacting and sharing — to your mutual benefit. SCORPIO is a staunch ally.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You come to resolutions with others. Make a new agreement about the emotional and financial content of a partnership. But hold on tight! You are easily coaxed into spending way too much. Of course, you could enjoy and indulge in other ways. Tonight: Vanish into costume!****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A partner or friend comes forward and a new beginning is possible. You are likely to put on your dancing shoes and skip through the day. A not-so-easy boss makes last-minute demands that MUST be met. Do as much as possible. Tonight: It's off to a Halloween party!****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are focused on reorganization and perhaps a new beginning at work. However, there appear to be so many options that even the best-laid plans go awry. Information that comes forward is dynamic and exciting. This news allows you to walk down a new avenue. Tonight: Treat others!****

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Your imagination takes off on an illustrious path that has you and others giggling. Use your high libido and creative energies not only for your pleasure, but also for your work. The boss will be impressed. Spread enthusiasm. Tonight: Flirt away.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Reach out for others, though do not anticipate conventional responses. Everything gets out of control, and quickly. Lately you haven't been able to predict certain key others in your life. Make decisions for your inner life. Tonight: Change plans if you want and head

parents think twice before letting their children, regardless of age, ride without a helmet. — VIRGINIA BRIGGS, LEVITTOWN, PA.

DEAR VIRGINIA: You are a wise and conscientious mother for realizing that an innocent bike ride can be dangerous for children who aren't wearing bicycle helmets. Helmets can prevent an estimated 85

THURSDAY		OCT. 30																				
	KMD (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	FSN (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	BET (33)
6:00	News (CC) Wh. Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy Creatures	Walters	News (CC) Gracie Under	News (CC) Wh. Fortune	News (CC) Seinfeld (CC)	Coach Coach	Mi Quenda Isabel	Scooby Doo Meets the	Dukes of Hazzard	(05) Movie: The American President (CC)	Meatballs Part II	Movie: Top Gun (CC)	Light of the Southwest	Law & Order (CC)	Gimme Shelter	Lois & Clark: Superman	NBA Action Sports News	Wland Kicks Off	Movie: Dr. Terror's	Planet Groove
7:00	Movie: Village of the Damned (CC)	Living Single Between Bros.	Antiques Antiques	Rescue 911 (CC)	Promised Land (CC)	Movie: Village of the Damned (CC)	Friends (CC) Union Square	(05) Movie: Maximum Overdrive	El Alma No Tiene Color	Boo Brothers (35) Movie: Susie Q (CC)	Championship Rodeo	Movie: The Shining	Intelligence	Movie: Acts of Betrayal (CC)	Bishop Jakes John Osteen	Sea Tales	Wild Discovery	Movie: The Horse Soldiers	IHL Hockey: Cleveland Footbal	(6-56) College Football	House of Horrors	
8:00	Damned (CC)	413 Hope St. (CC)	Mystery! (CC)	Movie: 'Crocodile' Dundee	Diagnosis Murder (CC)	Damned (CC)	Seinfeld (CC) Veronica	Overdrive	Alguna Vez	Susie Q (CC)	Prime Time Country (CC)	Movie: Striptease (CC)	Pick-A-Flick	Movie: Perversions	Praise the Lord (CC)	Unexplained Wings	Rough Cut	Lumberjacks at Houston	North Carolina at	The Beast From 20,000	Hi List	
9:00	20/20 (CC)	Team Knight Rider	Rod Serling: For Approval	Dundee	48 Hours (CC)	20/20 (CC)	ER (CC)	(05) Movie: Graveyard Shift	Bienvenido Hotel Paraiso	The Watcher in the Woods	Today's Country	Movie: Nosteratu the	Inside the NFL (CC)	Movie: Lord of Illusions	Artes (CC)	Movie: The Peace Makers Update News	Sea Tales	Into Unknown Movie Magic	Aeros	Georgia Tech (CC)	Fathoms Movie: The	Comicview
10:00	News (CC) Cheers	Home Imp. Mad Abc. You	News-Lehrer	700 Club	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (CC) Tonight Show	Shift	P. Impacto Noticiero Uni.	(35) Movie: Close Encounters of the Third Kind (CC)	Dukes of Hazzard	Vampire Roger	Movie: Lord of Illusions	Artes (CC)	Movie: The Peace Makers Update News	Sea Tales	Into Unknown Movie Magic	Movie: Two Mules for Sister Sara	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	Giant Behemoth	BET Tonight
11:00	Nightline (36) Keenen	Vibe	Vampires in Three Stooges	Show (CC) Married... With Politically Inc.	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	(CC) Late	(05) Movie: Silver Bullet	Al Filmo de la Noche	Close Encounters of the Third Kind (CC)	Dukes of Hazzard	Vampire Roger	Movie: Lord of Illusions	Artes (CC)	Movie: The Peace Makers Update News	Sea Tales	Into Unknown Movie Magic	Rough Cut	FOX Sports News	Strongest Man Strongest Man	Movie: Gorgo	227 (CC) Midnight Love	
12:00	Ivory Ways Politically Inc.	Martin (CC) In the Heat of	New England Edgar Allan	Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late Show	News Ent. Tonight	Night (CC) Gayle King		Club America	Prime Time Country (CC)	Coman Presents	of Illusions	Denist (CC)	Peace Makers Update News	Sea Tales	Into Unknown Movie Magic	Rough Cut	Cowboys Deba Live	Ballards: WPBA	Movie:		

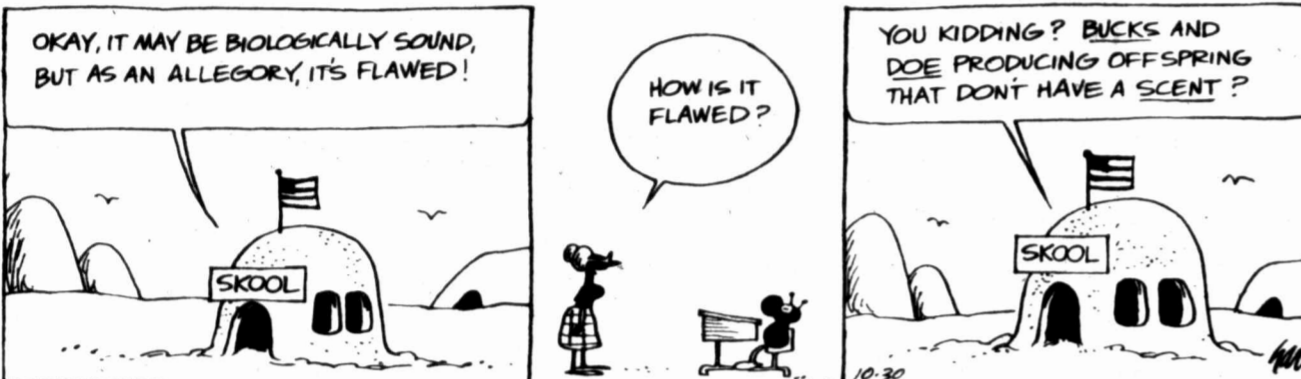
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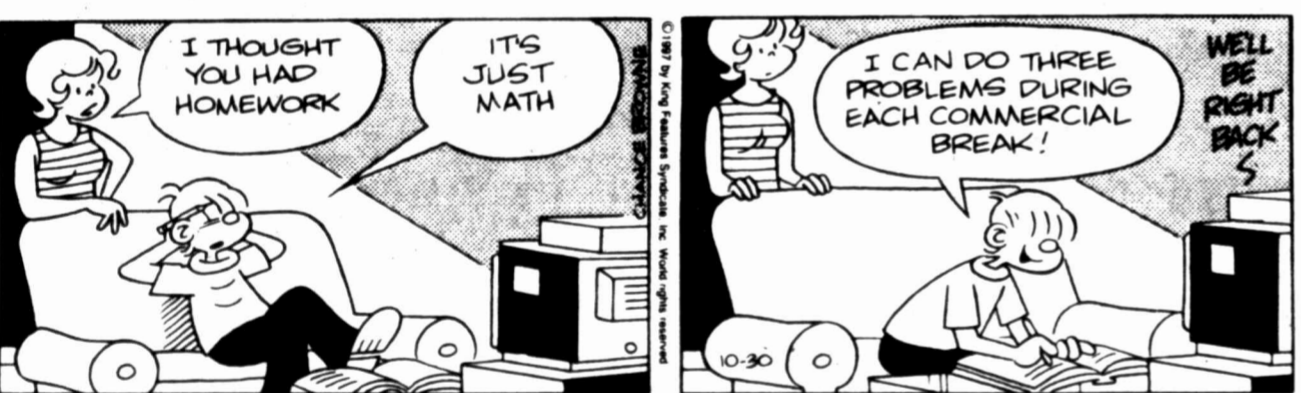
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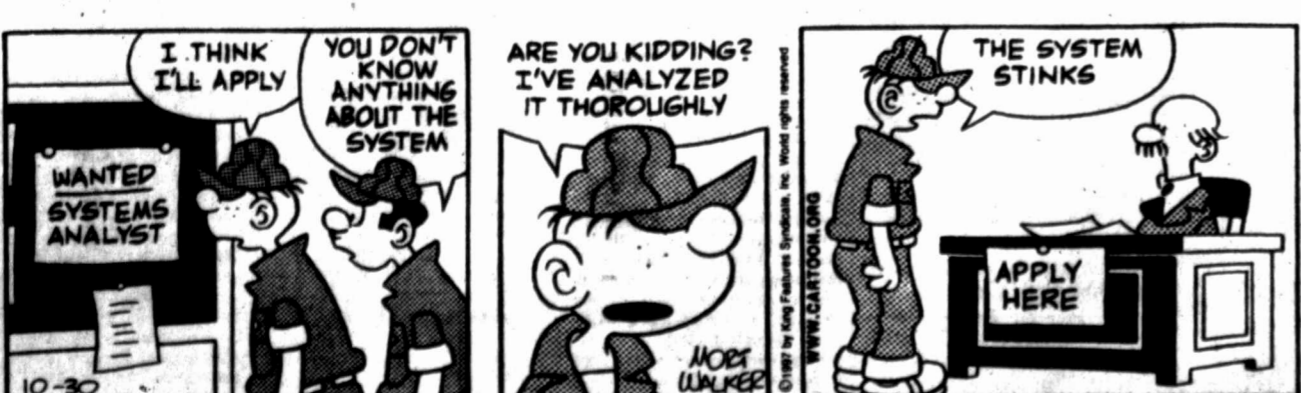
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1997. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 30, 1938, the radio play that panicked the nation, "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS.

On this date: In 1735, the second president of the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1944, the Martha Graham ballet "Appalachian Spring," with music by Aaron Copland, premiered at the Library of Congress, with Graham in a leading role.

In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing.

In 1953, Gen. George C. Marshall was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Albert Schweitzer received the Peace Prize for 1952.

In 1961, the Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb with a force estimated at 58 megatons.

In 1961, the Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb.

In 1972, 45 people were killed when an Illinois Central Gulf commuter train collided with another train in Chicago's South Side.

In 1974, Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round of a 15-round bout in Kinshasa, Zaire, to regain his world heavyweight title.

In 1979, President Carter announced his choice of federal appeals judge Shirley Hufstедler to head the newly created Department of Education.

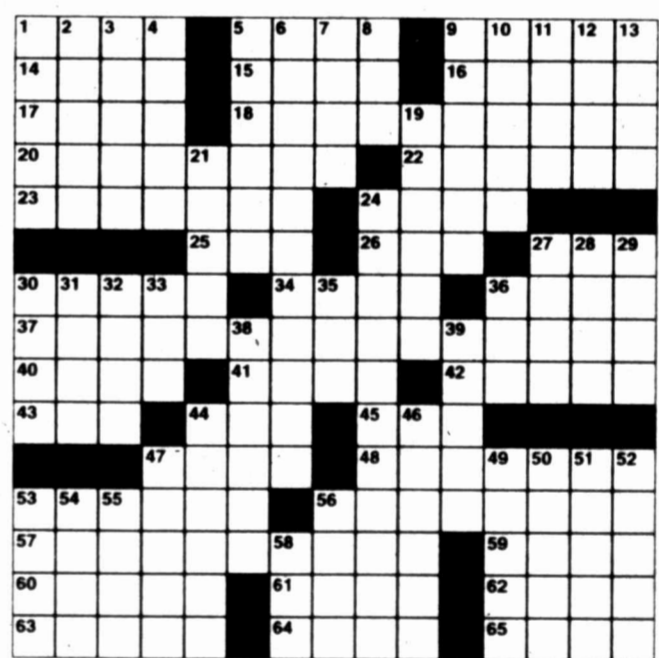
Ten years ago: President Reagan announced that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would visit Washington the following December for a summit, during which the two leaders would sign a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Five years ago: Iran-Contra special prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh released an excerpt of notes taken by former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in January 1986 which suggested then-Vice President Bush was fully aware of the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages deal with Iran. (Bush said despite the notes, he was not aware until December 1986 that the arrangement was an actual arms-for-hostages swap.)

One year ago: After a four-hour trial, a Chinese court sentenced pro-democracy activist Wang Dan to 11 years in prison for "conspiring to subvert the Chinese government."

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Learn
- 5 Fixed Skelton character
- 9 Ancient stringed instrument
- 14 Hep
- 15 — majesty
- 16 — Arden
- 17 Evict
- 18 Bosh!
- 20 Depository
- 22 Galling
- 23 Place for a summer home
- 24 — of ethics
- 25 Champagne word
- 26 "A Chorus Line" song
- 27 Family member
- 30 Roman courtyards
- 34 Crew member
- 36 Raised platform, in a church
- 37 British meat dish
- 40 Ireland
- 41 Jalopy
- 42 Houston player
- 43 Nav. off.
- 44 Container, abbr.
- 45 Landing craft, abbr.
- 47 — du Vent
- 48 Bric-a-brac holder
- 53 Repentant person
- 56 Eating disorder
- 57 Indian fish dish
- 59 Spanish aunts
- 60 Eastern VIP
- 61 Baobab, e.g.
- 62 Old man: Ger.
- 63 Cares for
- 64 Back talk
- 65 Duck



by Bernice Gordon 10/30/97

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- 7 Detect
- 8 Torne of music
- 9 Live
- 10 Growing out
- 11 Event in the ring
- 12 — homo!
- 13 Chastly's mother
- 19 A good investment
- 21 Heavy, durable cordage
- 24 Words of sympathy
- 27 Bump into
- 28 General Bradley
- 29 Kind of shark
- 30 Bury as —
- 31 Veer
- 32 Baseball stats
- 33 — Saud
- 35 Rocker Adam
- 36 Public
- 38 Hash house
- 39 Arabian land
- 44 Nets
- 46 Feeds the furnace
- 47 Between the sheets
- 49 Influence by illegal means
- 50 Barish
- 51 Lasso
- 52 Artist's need
- 53 Blind as —
- 54 Volume
- 55 Portent
- 56 Emanation
- 58 Drunk's problem, briefly

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Today's Birthdays: Actor Hamilton Camp is 63. Movie director Claude Lelouch is 60. Rock singer Grace Slick is 58. Songwriter Eddie Holland is 58. Actor Ed Lauter is 57. Actor Henry Winkler is 52. Actor Harry Hamlin is 46. Actor Charles Martin Smith is 44. Country singer T. Graham Brown is 43. Actor Kevin Pollak is 39. Rock singer Joey Belladonna (Anthrax) is 37. Rock singer-musician Jerry DeBorg (Jesus Jones) is 34.