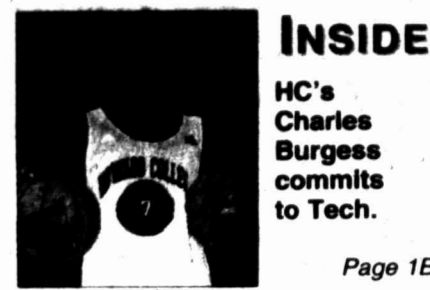


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VA Hospital inviting folks to put on their walking shoes

Clean up also planned during Make a Difference Day

By **STEVE REAGAN**
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As part of Make A Difference Day, the West Texas VA Health Care System will host a five-kilometer run/walk race Saturday.

The race will be held at Comanche Trail Park near Kid's Zone. Registration is \$15, with half of the proceeds going to Hurricane Rita relief efforts and the other half benefiting the VA Employee Association Fund.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with the race scheduled to start at 9 a.m., said Iva Jo Hanslik,

community relations director for WTVAHCS.

"We had a veteran's fun run earlier this year to benefit the veteran's eyeglass account, and we had so much fun with that, we decided to hold another one," Hanslik said.

The event is open to the public, she added.

For more information, contact Hanslik at 264-4824 or Francis Franco at 264-4868.

Also in conjunction with Make A Difference Day, Keep Big Spring Beautiful is sponsoring a city-wide clean up effort Saturday.

Participants will be guests of honor at a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m.

Saturday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Yellow Rose Cafe. Organizer Pat Simmons said the lunch will also feature drawings and door prizes.

Last year in Texas more than 70,000 volunteers collected an estimated one million pounds of litter and debris from Texas highways, roads, waterways, parks, schools and other public areas.

For more information, contact Simmons at 263-4607.

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Coahoma ISD board urged to address vandals problem

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COAHOMA — Theft and vandalism at the Coahoma Future Farmers of America barn has some parents seeing red.

Patrick Buske addressed Coahoma Independent School District trustees Thursday night about what he called a need for greater security at the FFA barn, which is located a few miles north of Coahoma.

During the past four years, Buske said goats kept at the barns have

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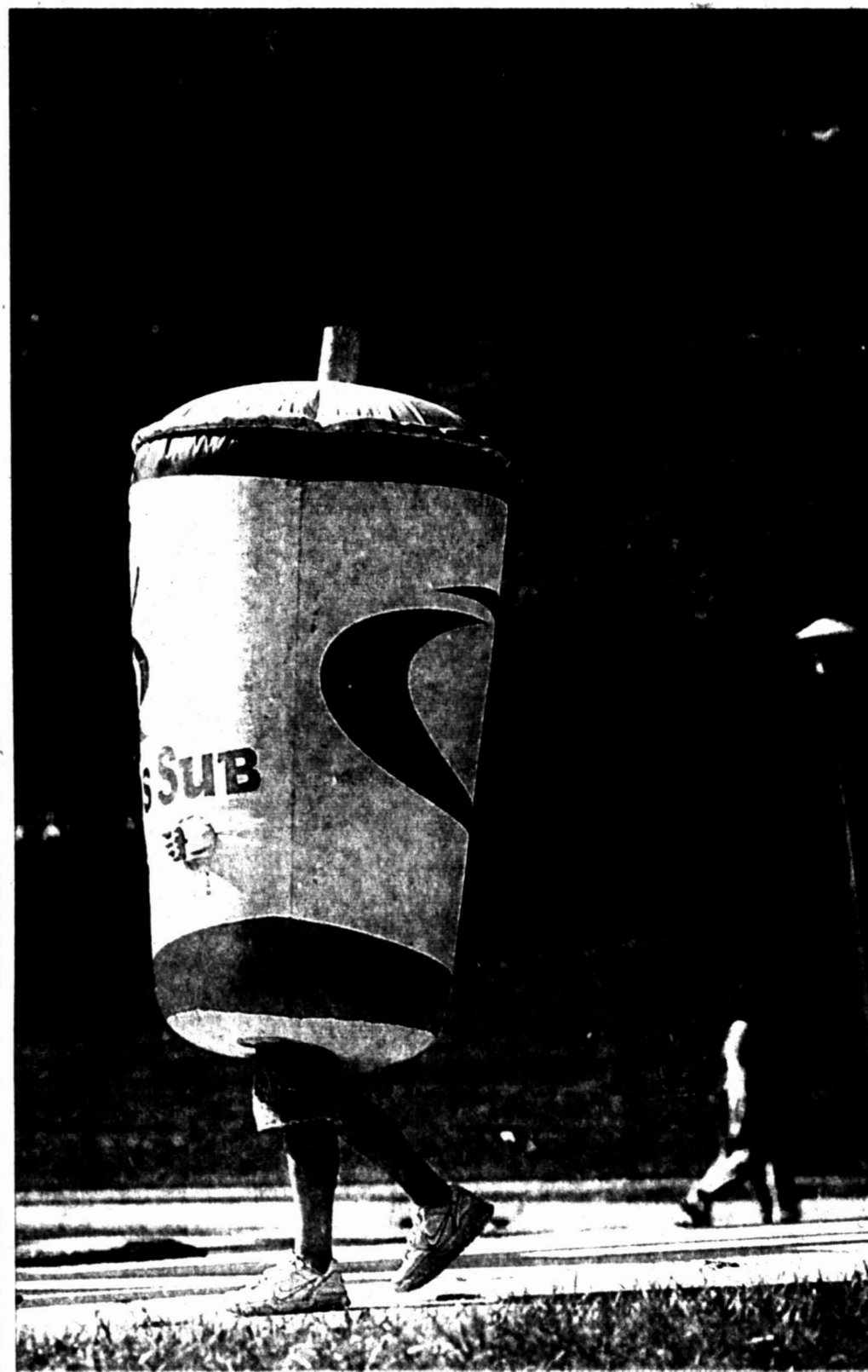
Aside from asking trustees to reimburse him for the cost of the stolen goats, Buske wants the district to improve security at the barn.

The district has installed a lighting system at the barn, but Buske said more needs to be done to improve security at the site.

"If the doors were fixed

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SOMEBODY'S GOTTA DO IT



A drink cup named "Kevin," working for a sandwich shop, strolls down Henry Avenue in Andorra, Pa., while enjoying the warm temperatures.

KRT photo/Bonnie Weiler

United Way midcampaign event slated

Special to the Herald

The 58th campaign for the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County continues with a midcampaign luncheon Tuesday.

Dr. David Watts, president of UTPB, will be guest speaker for the event, which will be held Tuesday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In addition to Dr. Watts' talk, campaign division chairs will be announcing their current totals as of that date and companies that have finished their campaigns will be recognized at that time.

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Not your average cutups, woodcarvers set for show

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Features Editor

The Mustang Draw Woodcarvers open their 15th annual Show and Sale about 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Dora Roberts Community Center with special classes for experienced carvers or those who wish to learn.

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Herald photo/Marsha Sturdivant

carvings, from a bear bust or standing otter, \$75, taught by Dee Gibson, to simple carvings of Santa, a donkey or Sniffer the dog for \$5 each, taught by Fryar.

"I'll take six students in my beginner's classes, and my classes include supplies. In the other classes, students must bring their own supplies and tools," he said.

The other classes offered are bark house or "gnome homes" by Lloyd Claxton for \$15 and caricatures taught by Robert Miles for \$20. Jimmy Stewart will also teach classes.

"He hasn't decided yet what he'll be teaching," Fryar said.

Registration for each class is \$10 for students or families. Preregistration reserves a spot on the class roster, he added.

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BANDS TO MARCH

Area high school bands will be put their best feet forward Saturday when they compete in regional UIL marching contests.

Bands from Big Spring, Stanton and Forsan will compete in the Region 6 Marching Contest at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa Saturday.

Class 4A Big Spring will take the field at 7 p.m. Stanton High School, competing in Class 2A, will perform at 3:15 p.m., while Class 1A Forsan High School performs at 1:45 p.m.

At Shotwell Stadium in Abilene, Class 2A Coahoma High School will perform in regional competition at 12:15 p.m.

DINE OUT DAY

Gale's Sweet Shoppe, located on Fourth Street, is the Dine Out Day restaurant Friday for United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.



The restaurant will become a 1950s style drive-in with carhops in poodle skirts and guys in white t-shirts and jeans.

Gale's will be open that evening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. offering a hamburger, fries and a drink for \$4.95. Proceeds will be split with the United Way.

For more information about United Way, call 267-5201.

GONE TO THE BIRDS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man got a prison term longer than prosecutors and defense attorneys had agreed to — all because of Larry Bird.

The lawyers reached a plea agreement for a 30-year term for a man accused of shooting with an intent to kill and robbery. But Eric James Torpy wanted his prison term to match Bird's basketball jersey number, 33.

"He said if he was going to go down, he was going to go down in Larry Bird's jersey," Oklahoma County District Judge Ray Elliott said Wednesday. "We accommodated his request and he was just as happy as he could be. I've never seen anything like this in 26 years in the courthouse. But, I know the DA is happy about it."

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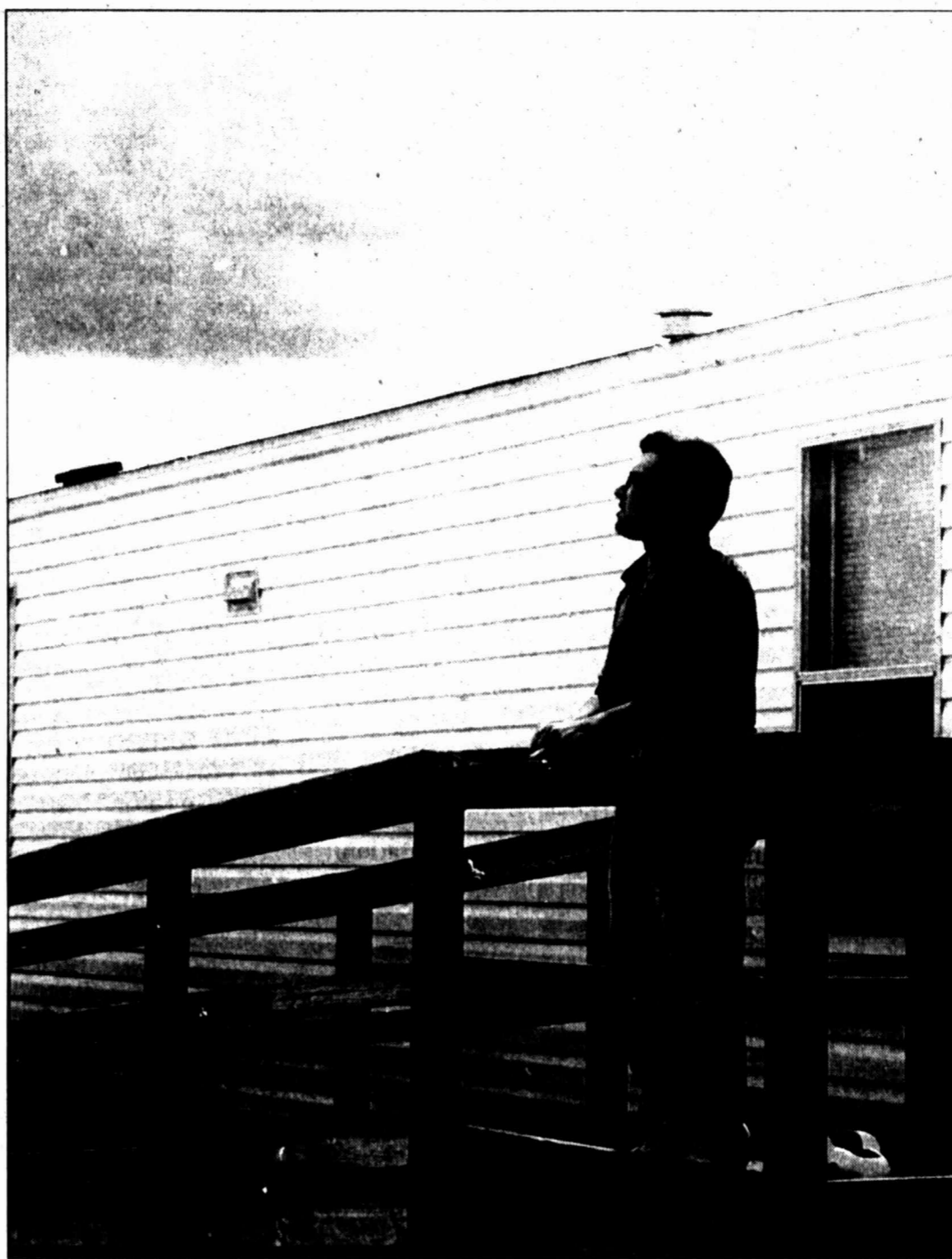
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Officials consider moving games because of violence

DALLAS (AP) — Some school officials, police and community leaders are considering moving Friday night high school football games to Saturdays in the wake of recent shootings and fights after games in Richardson and Duncanville.

Jason Paul Martin was fatally shot and five others were injured on Oct. 7 in a parking lot in Richardson where people had gathered following a football game in East Dallas between Berkner and Lake Highlands. Six people have been arrested.

And three Duncanville High School teenagers were wounded when someone fired shots into a church parking lot after a nearby game between Duncanville and Cedar Hill the same night. One teen has been arrested.

The incidents took place away from the stadiums and school property, but some believe changing the schedule could help avoid violence.

"At some point, districts owe it to patrons and every child that the greatest amount of safety will be delivered by having Saturday morning games," said Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, who plans to propose the change to school officials.

State Sen. Royce West also plans to propose a change, and will meet Monday with local police chiefs and superintendents.

Others, such as retired Dallas police officer Jim Chandler, oppose a change. He has two daughters attending Richardson High School.

"That would be admitting defeat and be an extreme overreaction to the actions of a very small group of thugs," he said. "With adequate security controls, Friday night events will continue to be safe for students and parents."

DeLay makes court appearance in money laundering case

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Tom DeLay entered the criminal justice system by ducking reporters when he was booked on an arrest warrant, but he will face a contingent of journalists and cameras at his first court appearance on money laundering and conspiracy charges.

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the charges dismissed, the trial moved, the prosecutor questioned and the judge replaced.

"We're ready for court. We want a trial," DeGuerin said. "We've wanted to get in court for too long. There's only been one side of this being presented in any tribunal."

As DeLay views it, the hearing is the beginning of his climb back to the No. 2 position in the U.S. House. He was forced to step aside as House majority leader — at least temporarily — under Republican rules because he was charged with felonies.

The court proceeding comes at a time when Republicans are beset by other ethical or criminal investigations, including stock sales by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and a grand jury probe into whether top Bush administration aides leaked the name of a covert CIA officer.

DeLay and two political associates are charged in an alleged scheme to funnel corporate donations to GOP candidates for the Texas Legislature. State law prohibits use of corporate donations to elect or defeat state candidates.

All three deny wrongdoing.

Firm received 'unprecedented' Push payments in 1998

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush's rising political fortunes provided a windfall for Harriet Miers' law firm.

Campaign records show Bush's Texas gubernatorial campaigns paid Miers a total of \$163,000 in legal fees, most of it for work done during the future president's 1998 re-election bid.

Some senators are planning to explore Miers' legal work for Bush during her confirmation process to be the newest Supreme Court justice, but the White House says it won't release any memos detailing that work.

"I think people across the country recognize the importance of attorney-client privilege," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

Reports filed with the Texas Ethics Commission show that two payments of \$70,000 were made to Miers' Locke, Purnell, Rain and Harrell firm in Dallas within a month of each other during the 1998 campaign. Another \$16,000 in payments were made between March and December 1999.

The 1998 totals dwarfed the \$7,000 Bush paid Miers' firm during his

first run for governor in 1994, and are extremely large for campaign legal work in Texas, an expert said.

San Angelo man executed for 1998 murder-for-hire plot

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Jealousy drove a San Angelo man to concoct a scheme that authorities said led to the murder of his ex-wife's boyfriend and sent him to the Texas death chamber.

Luis Ramirez received lethal injection Thursday evening for organizing and carrying out the plot prosecutors said left San Angelo firefighter Nemecio Nandin dead of two shotgun blasts. Nandin, 29, was found buried in a shallow grave in a rural area of Tom Green County eight years ago.

Even in his final moments, Ramirez, 42, denied any involvement in the fatal shooting, but jurors were convinced he and an accomplice lured Nandin to the site where Nandin's body was discovered about a week after he was reported missing in April 1998.

"I did not kill your loved one," he told Nandin's brother and three sisters who watched him through a death chamber window in the seconds before the lethal drugs flowed into the veins of his arms. "I hope that one day you find out who did."

He also expressed love to a couple of friends he invited to watch him die, and told them he was all right and not afraid as the drugs took effect.

Student not guilty by reason of insanity in UT death

AUSTIN (AP) — A jury has found the student who admitted killing his University of Texas piano professor not guilty by reason of insanity.

A Travis County jury made the decision late Thursday that Jackson Ngai, 24, was not guilty in the multiple stabbing death of Danielle Martin, 56.

Ngai could be committed to a mental hospital. If he had been found guilty, he could have been sentenced to life in prison.

Ngai's attorney, Jim Erickson, has said Ngai believed she was either a robot or controlled by a computer chip in her brain and was trying to kill him.

Martin was cut, scratched, stabbed or chopped about 200 times on April 29, 2004, according to an autopsy report.

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negative or positive way?

Even before the hurricanes, Americans were pointing fingers at the war on terrorism. Maybe it is time to do a self-evaluation and decide if we might not need to begin pointing at ourselves. I am sure the men and women of our armed forces would appreciate more positive comments and would really like to say to us "a simple thank you would suffice."

Maybe it's time to do away with the political abbreviations listed after a name. Instead of the R's, D's and I's, why not go with PAC... Proud American Citizen! Just possibly we can begin pointing our fingers in a more positive way each day. "Make a Difference Day" is Saturday. Why not take time to truly make a difference in the way we take responsibility. I know that I am going to try and change and make a difference. How about you?

I am proud to be an American and when I see an American flag, I will point my finger proudly in her direction and simply say "Thank You." Having such freedom and being able to point to any place of worship and say "I am blessed to live in the land of the free and to worship when and how I choose."

When I see someone who serves or has served protecting our country and defending my freedom, I'll gladly say "Thank you for all you do and for all your sacrifices for me."

I will proudly and humbly point my finger to my beautiful wife, Kay, of 19 years and say "Thank you for not only being my wife and the wonderful Christian example and mother to our two beautiful daughters, but also my friend."

I shall beamingly point to my beautiful and precious daughters Jessica and Jennifer and thank God that out of all the people in the world, I can say that I am the luckiest dad to be able to call you my daughters.

I will tearfully look into the beautiful west Texas skies, enjoying the awesome sunrise and sunsets over Big Spring, Texas and say, "Thank you, Big Spring, for setting an example of truly making a difference in those lives of the recent hurricane victims."

Yes, we all can make a difference in the place we call home. We can surely look and find the good in people instead of looking for the worst. Why not tell someone today "I know something good about you" and do so without expecting anything in return. Yes, I will begin to not only start the inward finger pointing but will also very humbly thank God for the many blessings He has given me and tell Him, "Thank you for loving me even when I'm not very lovable."

Which direction will your finger point? What will you do today and the days to come to truly make a difference?

As time goes on and we reflect the things we've said and done, the places we've been and the people we've met and we think of all the fun, we realize the marks we leave in life are not made of stone or steel but rather the lives we've touched and how we've made people feel, for people are far more valuable than achievements great and high, than cars or planes or space shuttles or buildings reaching to the sky.

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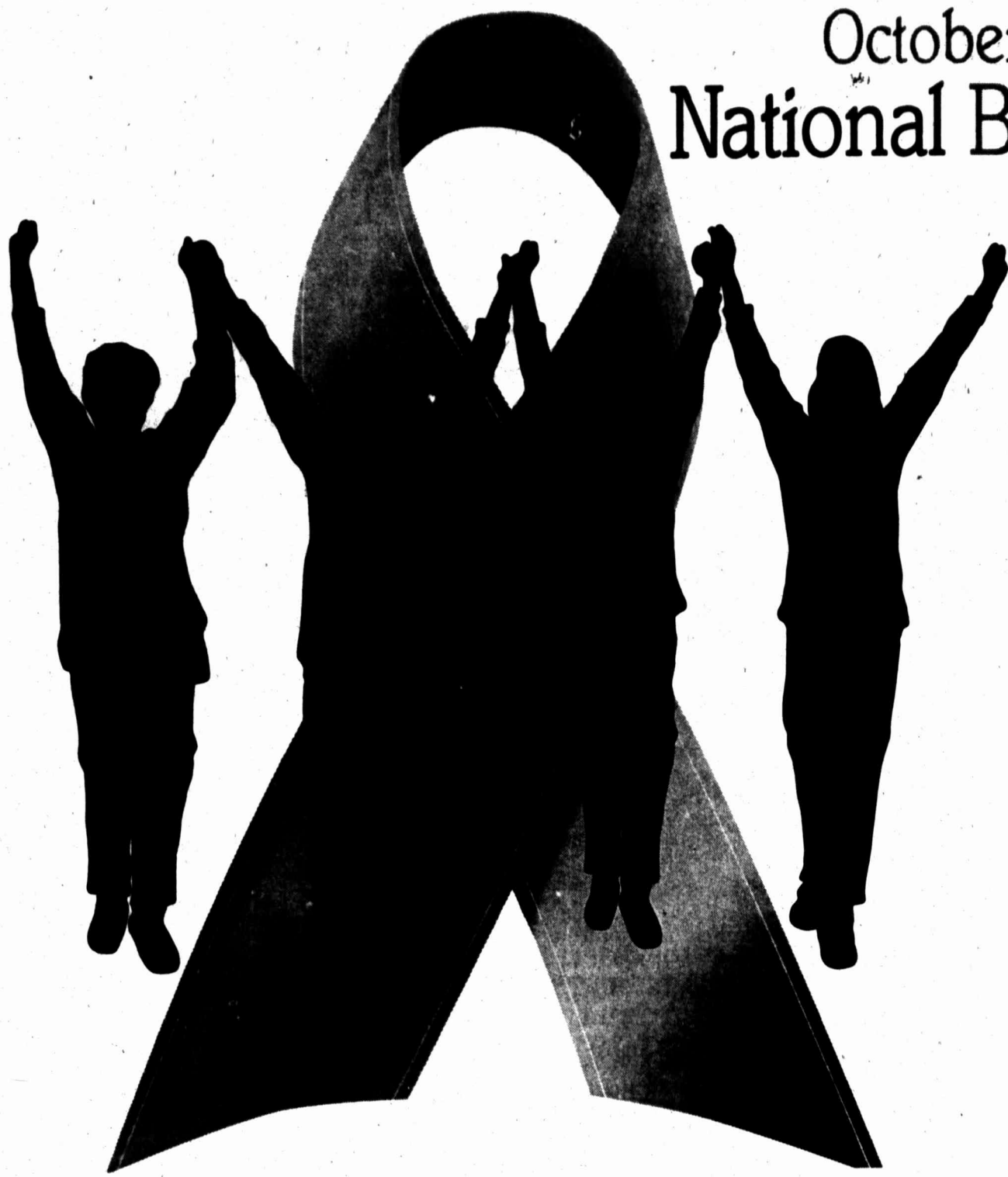
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For Melissa Dobbs of Washington the worst part of having breast cancer is losing control over how she feels and when she feels it. Her antidote: saddling up her thoroughbred mare, Izzie. "When I'm riding, I don't think about anything else," Dobbs says.

Cancer and coping with treatment

By LOIS RAIMONDO

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For Melissa Dobbs of Washington, the worst part of having breast cancer is losing control over how she feels and when she feels it. Her chemotherapy regimen makes her weak and sick, particularly on the third day after treatment. Dobbs' antidote to the accompanying anxiety and uncertainty: saddling up her thoroughbred mare, Izzie.

"When I'm riding, I don't think about anything else," says the former Fulbright scholar, who works as a media analyst for the Saudi Embassy. "Not the state of the world, not the state of my health, whether my house is clean or my checkbook balances."

At least five days a week, Dobbs makes it to Izzie's stable in Silver Spring, Md. When she's too sick to ride, she still visits.

"When you own a horse, it's like a child. You can't stay home because you feel tired or sick. You have to get up, go out. And the truth is, you always feel better when you do."

Competing in dressage and jumping, Dobbs says, also gives her something besides illness to occupy her mind. "There's a sense of accomplishment that comes with each day," she says. "It gives me a goal. This is sanctuary."

Dobbs completed her eighth and last chemotherapy session last week. She plans to have a mastectomy in November.

Latin Grammy winner a strong voice for breast-cancer victims seeking hope

By JERRY BERRIOS
Knight Ridder News

MIAMI — Colombian singer-songwriter Soraya wants to give hope to women with breast cancer.

She survived, she says. They can, too.

"I can be their voice," Soraya said. The 36-year-old Latin Grammy winner especially wants to break the code of silence among Hispanic women that often prevents them from seeking timely treatment.

This year, an estimated 211,240 women in the United States are expected to be diagnosed with breast cancer. An estimated 40,410 women will die from it, according to the American Cancer Society.

Soraya's mantra is clear: Early detection is key; treatments are advancing; and support systems do exist.

"It's better to know early on when you have lots of options," she said.

Soraya's mother, aunt and grandmother died of breast cancer. In 2000, when she was diagnosed with advanced breast cancer, she wanted to keep her story private.

But the letters and e-mails she received changed her mind. She heard from women who said they feared treatment because every woman they knew who got treatment had died. Others said if they had a mastectomy, their husbands would leave them.

She knew she had to speak out through the media and through her music.

"I am not going to be part of the problem," Soraya said. "I am not going to be part of that tradition."

Soraya, who lives in Miami, is a spokeswoman for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, and during September and October takes a break from her music career to focus on breast cancer awareness.

Ines Rodriguez, a breast cancer survivor and oncology nurse from Davie, Fla., said Soraya is her role model.

"She opened the door that few people had even knocked on," said Rodriguez, 44.

Like Soraya, Rodriguez talks about her experience everywhere she goes.



KRT photo/Jared Lazarus
Soraya, a Colombian singer-songwriter, is a spokeswoman for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Dr. Sandra Franco, co-director of the Memorial Breast Cancer Center at the Memorial Cancer Institute in Hollywood, Fla., and Pembroke Pines, Fla., said some patients who grew up in Latin America fear diagnosis and treatment.

"There is a feeling in these patients that breast cancer is a more deadly disease than it really is," said Franco, who is Colombian.

Latin American countries don't have massive breast cancer screening campaigns. Treatment, drugs and support groups are less available than in the United States, she said. The message about early detection isn't trumpeted. In Colombia, 80 percent of the cancers diagnosed are at an advanced stage, Soraya said.

"That's crazy," she said. "That's what we are trying to stop. We are trying to get the message of early detection out there."

In the Hispanic community, people don't openly talk about cancer, and that's where Soraya can make a difference, Franco said. People will listen to her, she said.

"If there were more campaigns, more media involvement, more celebrity involvement like with

Soraya, it would be normal to talk about breast cancer," Franco said. "The stigma would go away."

Rodriguez, who is Cuban, said that while she was recovering from her mastectomy, her aunts tiptoed around her, lamenting her condition in whispers.

That's not her style.

On her 41st birthday — two days after her operation — she painted her lips with Jezabel Lancome red, and wore a rhinestone tiara. She ended up consoling her visitors.

"I was so sick of the long faces," Rodriguez said.

Now she is establishing a Broward, Fla., support group, Your Bosom Buddies, and a Broward mentorship program, A Buddy for You. Those programs are affiliated with the national Komen Foundation.

Fellow survivor Susana "Susi" Reinstein said older Hispanic women resist breast cancer screening and treatment. "They were taught you don't share parts of your body," said Reinstein, who is Argentine. "You don't discuss parts of your body."

But, Reinstein, 52, said she finds attitudes are changing among younger women.

The Pembroke Pines resident participates in Reach to Recovery, an American Cancer Society program that pairs survivors with people who have been diagnosed. She also volunteers with Look Good... Feel Better, a program that helps cancer patients with beauty techniques. "I think I was given cancer for a purpose," she said. "My purpose is for me to give back."

Women with breast cancer have latched onto a Soraya song called Almost or Casi in Spanish, Soraya said.

But her survivor song is "No One Else" or "Por Ser Quien Soy" in Spanish.

"It's a song that talks about that moment when you take a deep breath and you realize you are breathing again and you realize that you are alive," Soraya said.

"You are still here. You take the good with the bad, but at the end of the day what matters is that you are still here."

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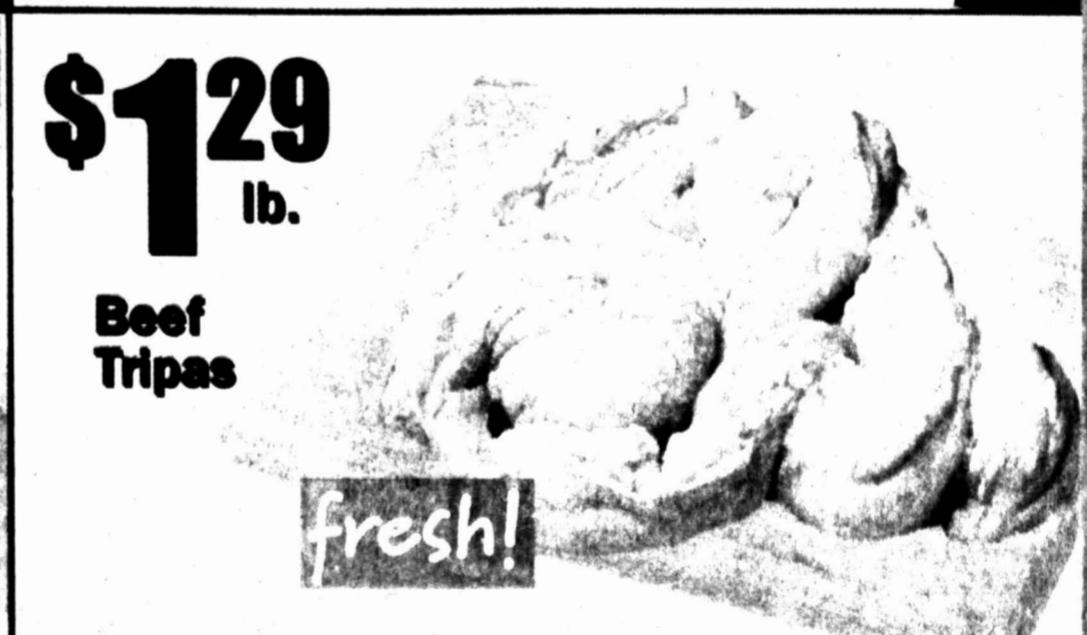
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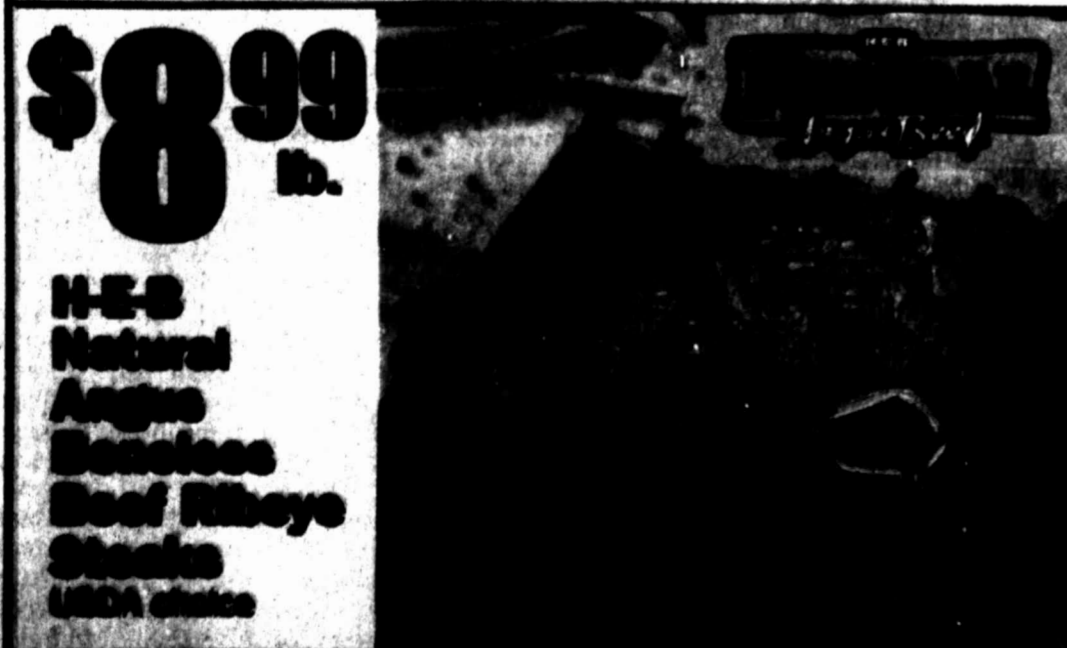
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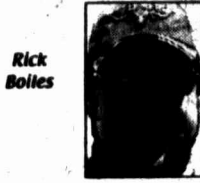
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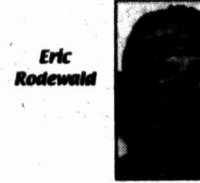
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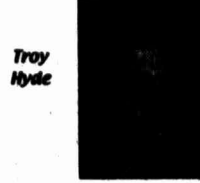
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BURGESS

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"Knowing that the system and philosophies at Howard are similar to Coach Knight's at Tech didn't really make me want to go there more, but I should be able to go right in and be used to things."

Knight showed his interest in Burgess last week as he came to Big Spring to view a Howard practice and loved what he saw, said Adams. It was then that Burgess knew where he was going to go.

"We are elated that Coach Knight and Texas Tech feel Charles can make an immediate impact to their successful basketball program," said Adams. "Charles is a fierce competitor and has been a great floor leader since his arrival at Howard."

"We are confident that Coach Knight will appreciate his work habits and his tremendous love for the game."

According to Adams, Knight doesn't recruit too many JUCO players, which is another reason why Burgess getting the opportunity is great for himself and Howard College.

Howard is preseason ranked No. 30 in the nation.

Burgess has also been ranked as the ninth best JUCO player in the nation by jucojunction.com and the second best JUCO point

guard in the nation by Street & Smith Magazine.

"I've been waiting for this chance all my life and now this is the time to make my mark," said Burgess.

Now that Burgess has made his decision on a school, he can now concentrate on basketball and books at Howard College this year. And that is good news to Burgess, Adams and the rest involved with the Hawk men's basketball program.

"I wanted to take pressure of myself and focus on basketball and books," said Burgess. "I was tired of getting constant calls."

Adams added, "We are happy with the decision of Charles signing early in the year. Now he can spend all of his energy on his academics and to this upcoming season."

Several basketball players from Harlem — including God Shaggod (Providence), Kareem Reid (Arkansas), Stephon Marbury (Georgia Tech), Gary Saunders (Georgia Tech) and Omar Cook (St. Johns) — have gone on to play at the NCAA Division 1 level, but none before Burgess have gotten the chance to play for "the General."

"I want to thank God, my mother, my family, my coaches, my teammates and myself for being a part of helping me get to this level," said Burgess.

Burgess plans on signing his letter of intent next month, sometime between Nov. 9-16.

SERIES

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ed us out before spring training even started," Garland said. "We already were written off in a lot of people's books." Chicago closer Bobby Jenks hasn't even been needed since the first-round clincher against

Boston Oct 7. He will enter Saturday night's opener on 14 days rest.

At U.S. Cellular Field, rain started falling in the middle of Thursday's workout. There were 14 boxes of baseballs on the table in the clubhouse, ready for each player to sign. The logos already were painted in foul territory, and the entrance to

the ballpark displayed a pumpkin carved with the White Sox logo.

Outside was a huge photograph of White Sox players celebrating. On it were the words: "Crying in baseball — only acceptable if champagne burns your eyes."

Houston arrives Friday afternoon and will work out in a ballpark the

Astros haven't played in since an interleague series in 2000.

The last three World Series champions and four of the last five were wild-card winners. Even though the White Sox went 99-63 and had the best record in the American League, Guillen thinks they've taken many by surprise.

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2-1). In other league games, Nebraska (5-1, 2-1) will try becoming bowl-eligible when it travels to Missouri (4-2, 2-1) in a game between early lead-

ers in the North and struggling Oklahoma (3-3, 2-1) will try avoiding an upset by rapidly improving Baylor (4-2, 1-2).

In Ames, Iowa, there will be the flip side of the battle of unbeaten in Austin — a matchup of two teams seeking their first league win. Iowa State (3-3, 0-3) plays host

to Oklahoma State (3-3, 0-3).

Tech is averaging 53.7 points and 472 yards per game, the stiffest test yet for new defensive co-coordinator Gene Chizik, who never saw an offense like this in helping Auburn go 13-0 last season.

The Red Raiders' defense has a tough chal-

lenge, too, in stopping Young and the Texas offense.

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"You have to stay disciplined," said Tech's defensive back Khalid Naziruddin.

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CATEGORIES:
Breads • Appetizers
Candies/Cookies/Cakes
Vegetables
Casseroles • Entrees • Salads
& Miscellaneous



GRAND PRIZE: CURIO CABINET FROM ALLAN'S FURNITURE

RECIPE ENTRY DEADLINE:

Friday, November 4, 2005
Limit 3 recipes per person.

Winners will be published in the cookbook on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2005.

We will NOT have a taste testing this year.

HOW TO GET YOUR ENTRY TO US:

Mail to: PO Box 1431, BS, TX 79721
Bring to: 710 Scurry, Big Spring
Fax to: (432) 264-7205 or
Email to: advertising@bigspringherald.com

Official Entry Form

Yes! Enter my recipe(s) in the 6th Annual Holiday Cookbook Contest.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

Pone: _____

Please type or print your recipe legibly and submit it with this form.

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Age Category
4 - 5 years
Prize:
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Age Category
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FOLLOW all traffic laws and signals, and cross streets only at crosswalks.
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GO slow, drivers. Look out for trick-or-treaters while you are driving.
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3301 W. Hwy. 80 263-6621

HAND OUT healthy alternatives to candy, like sealed trail mix or raisins.
Harris Lumber & Hardware, Inc.
1515 E. FM 700 267-8266

IF there is no sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic.
By Invitation Only
2300 Scurry (Inside Elrod's) 264-9919

JACKETS provide warmth. Take one with you on a cool Halloween night.
Blum's Jewelers
Inside Big Spring Mall 267-6335

KNOW your parents' or guardians' contact numbers and always keep them with you.
Klassic Kleaners
2107 Gregg 263-7004

LIGHT your jack-o-lantern with a battery-powered light instead of a candle.
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500 W. 4th 267-7424

MAKE sure you wear shoes that fit well and are tied tightly.
The Medicine Shoppe
1001 Gregg 263-7316

NEVER enter a stranger's house or car under any circumstances.
Serendipity Ice Cream & Coffee Shoppe
Inside Big Spring Mall 264-1544

ONLY eat candy in sealed wrappers, and have your parents inspect all of your candy.
AAA Mini Storage
3301 East FM 700 263-0732

PROPS like a toy sword or wand should be flexible, without sharp edges or points.
Pizza Inn
1702 Gregg St. (432) 263-1381

QUICKLY review your trick-or-treating route with Mom and Dad before you leave.
State National Bank
901 Main 264-2100

REMEMBER to walk, not run, from house to house while trick-or-treating.
EXPRESS CARE
1602 Gregg 263-7021

STAY on sidewalks as much as possible, avoiding streets and empty lots.
Big Spring Farm Supply
North Hwy. 87 263-3382

TRICK-or-treat only in familiar neighborhoods close to your home.
Southwestern A-1 Pest Control
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UNFAMILIAR pets should be avoided. Even pets you know might not recognize you.
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Name _____
Parent's Name _____
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Age _____
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Decision of judges is final. Entries become the property of the Herald.

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Garage Sales

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: 2603 Cactus, Saturday 8:30-? Too much to list. Come see.

2 FAMILY Sale: 205 Becker Rd. (Sand Springs), Fri. & Sat. 8:00-?. Blue jeans all sizes, shirts, men jackets & ladies coats, sewing machine, misc. items.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale: Exit 186 in Sand springs on Jalisco Road. Saturday 8:00-4:00.

5104 WASSON Rd. Saturday, 8:00-2:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:00-2:00 p.m. Furniture, computer, kids clothes, baby items, and miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE: Saturday 8:00-?. Knick-knacks, paintings, toys, fabrics, wreaths, floral arrangements, men jeans & shorts. Like new linens, mirrors. 4113 Parkway.

GARAGE SALE: 5201 E. Midway Road, Saturday 8:00-? Lots of little girl toys, kids desk, knick-knacks, home deco., clothes and lots more.

Garage Sale: 601 Edwards Circle, Saturday Only 8:00-3:00. Clothing and lots of misc.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday 8:00-2:00. Large table, kitchen items, bike, tools, misc. 2514 Central Dr. (Kentwood).

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Only 8:00-?, 608 Edwards. Lots of nice clothing, bedding, dishes, lawn furniture, toys, lots of other.

HUGE KATRINA Garage Sale: Big Spring Mall and at the Large hanger on Northwest corner of McMahon Wrinkler Airpark. Friday & Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm. 1000's of items to choose from. Proceeds go to Katrina Survivors. Contact: Vicki Dahmer (432)264-8048.

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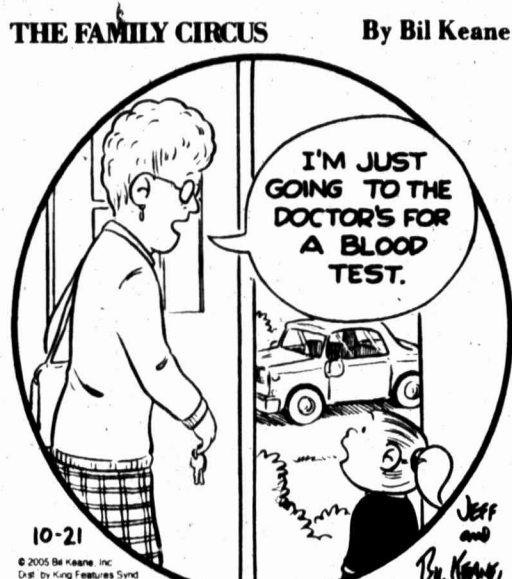
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Did you study for it, Grandma?"

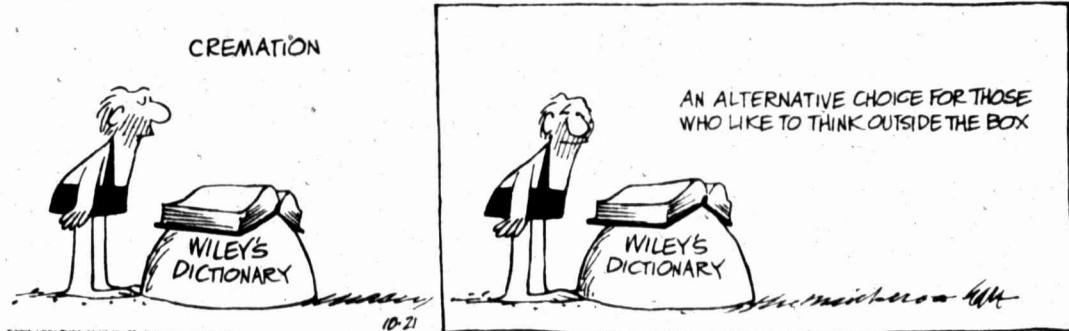
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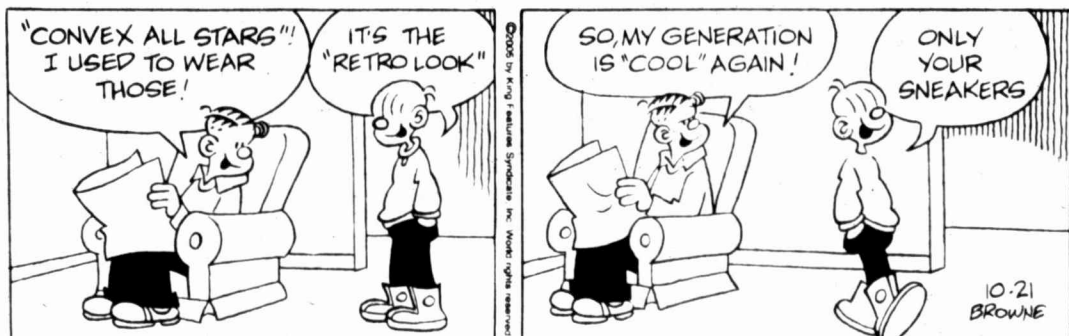
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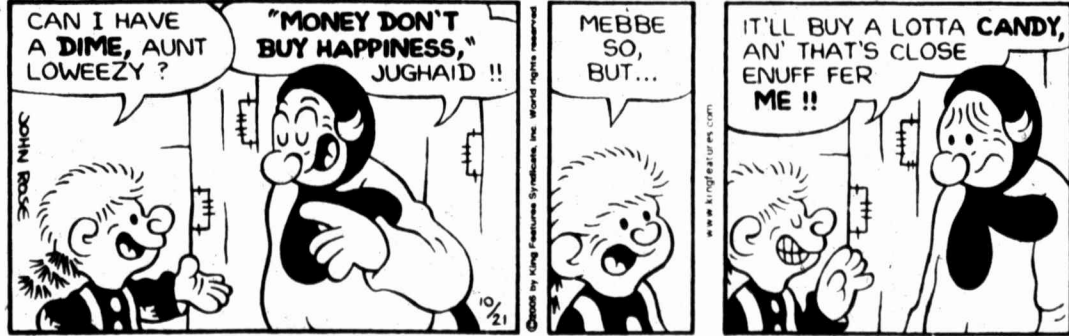
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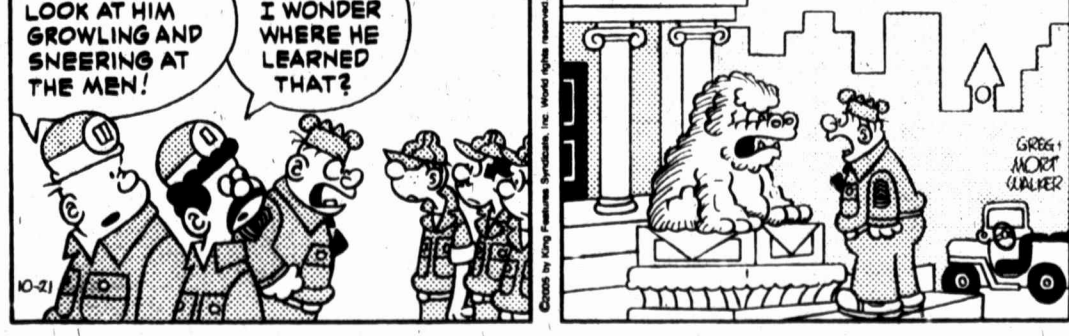
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This Date In History

Today is Friday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 2005. There are 71 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on Oct. 21, 1805, a British fleet commanded by Adm. Horatio Nelson defeated a French-Spanish fleet in the Battle of Trafalgar; Nelson, however, was killed. On this date: In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old Ironsides," was launched in Boston's harbor. In 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J. In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured the German city of Aachen. In 1945, women in France were allowed to vote for the first time. In 1959, the Guggenheim Museum in New York opened to the public. In 1960, Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican

Richard M. Nixon clashed in their fourth and final presidential debate. In 1966, more than 140 people, mostly children, were killed when a coal waste landslide engulfed a school and several houses in south Wales. In 1967, tens of thousands of Vietnam War protesters marched in Washington, D.C. In 1971, President Nixon nominated Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1985, former San Francisco Supervisor Dan White — who served five years in prison for killing Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights advocate — was found dead in a garage, a suicide. Today's Birthdays: Actress Joyce Randolph is 80. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Whitey Ford is 77. Rock singer Manfred Mann is 65. Musician Steve Cropper (Booker T. & the MG's) is 64. Singer Elvin Bishop is 63. TV's Judge Judy Sheindlin is 63. Actor Everett McGill is 60. Musician Lee Loughnane (Chicago) is 59. Former

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is 56. Musician Charlotte Caffey (The Go-Go's) is 52. Actress-author Carrie Fisher is 49. Singer Julian Cope is 48. Rock musician Steve Lukather (Toto) is 48. Rock musician Che Colovita Lemon is 35. Rock singer-musician Nick Oliveri (Mondo Generator) is 34. Christian rock musician Charlie Lowell (Jars of Clay) is 32. Actor Jeremy Miller is 29. Actor Will Estes is 27. Thought for Today: "Money often costs too much." — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist, poet and philosopher (1803-1882).

Answer to previous puzzle: BIAS, SOFT, ARCED, ADUE, UTAH, CELLO, BEDANDBREAKFAST, ADIDAS, MER, LIVES, ODIN, NAPE, BOGIE, ENDBACALL, JAR, ASTI, STRAY, ASIA, TEXAS, SIGN, METRE, ANDRE, LIXE, BREA, ANDRE, BUTTER, LUTE, AGR, ACTI, OVA, AIRING, BARNUM, AND BAILEY, BLUES, DAN, FIRM, REESE, ATAD, FEDS

Newsday Crossword

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