



City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

THE Learning Center, 1708 South Nolan, now has extended hours for evening child care, (11:30 p.m.), details, 267-8411.

UNLIMITED Tanning Special, 3 months unlimited tanning for \$70, 30 minute sessions. The Dance Gallery and Fitness Center, 2303 Goliad, 267-3977.

COMMACHE Inn, 2711 Wason, \$25 draft for ladies on Wednesday, \$50 daily. Costume party, Saturday, \$25 draft from 6:00-9:00 p.m. 1st and 2nd place prizes. Come relax and play pool!

CHATE'S now has videos, pool and \$25 tap everyday, Friday-Saturday, "Final Option" — We have good rock music!

DANCE to Top Draw, Saturday from 9:00-midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

HALLOWEEN Carnival 7:00-9:00 p.m., Monday, The Learning Center, 1708 South Nolan. Public invited.

FRONT yard sale, 309 N. E. 2nd. Tools, clothes, miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 8:30-2.

SATURDAY, 8:30, 2924 Melrose (end of Coronado). Light fixtures, radios, typewriter, cream cans, tools, kitchen utensils, clothing, miscellaneous.

Volunteers urgently needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer two hours a week to feed the animals? Your choice of doing dogs or cats. Call 267-5646.

PRE-Halloween Party! Saturday night. Prizes for best costumes. Free draft beer, 10:00-11:00. Martha's Hideaway I & II.

ST. Paul Lutheran Church Bazaar, Nov. 5-8:10 Scurry, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Lunch 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Sign-up for quilt giveaway, Christmas gift items! Bake goods!

NEED two wheelchairs, cheap. Both narrow, adult. One must have removable arms, legs. 267-3992.

ROPER'S 802 E-20 West. Due to over-crowding, we added an ex-

tra day of "Eagle Creek." Come hear "Eagle Creek" this Friday and Saturday. Don't forget the Pre-Halloween Bash Saturday night. Prizes, prizes — ugly costume, etc. \$25 draft, 263-1667.

THE Salvation Army will be taking Christmas Assistance Applications thru October 28 only, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Applications will be taken at 814 W. Fifth Street and all applicants must bring picture ID, Social Security cards or birth certificates will be required for all family members.

MARTHA'S Hideaway II, 1166 West 1-20, Friday & Saturday, Wayne Thompson playing 8:00-midnight. Wednesday, ladies night — all unescorted ladies FREE draft beer, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, draft beer \$5.00, 3:00-4:00-10:00-11:00. No cover charge!! Ya'll come, Martha!!

SUNSET Tavern "Halloween Party" Sunday. Free dance, free food, free draft beer to all unescorted ladies from 7:00-8:00. Costume judging. Prizes. Great Music by "Monroe Casey and the Prowler Band" at 8:00. The fun place to party! North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232, Gloria.

WELLNESS Meeting. Alternative non-toxic remedies, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Friday, Chrane Auditorium, 1407 Lancaster, 263-0774.

JIM'S Place, I-20 East, Sunday, Grand Opening!! Several birthday parties! Halloween Party! Barbecue catered by Smittie's Bar-b-que. Music by "Just Country" and guest musicians!

UPHOLSTERY Furniture, cars, headliners, carpet, boats, R.V. 10% off with ad until December 31, 1988. 263-4902, Sandy. 9:00-5:00, 7 days week.

TUBBS Addition, Angela Road, 9.64 acres, fenced, good well, \$22,000, \$181.75 monthly. Call 263-0574.

ART Focus, opening November 1. The gallery for all your gift needs. Big Spring Mall.

DEBBIE Adams is now affiliated with Genesis Hair Salon, 608 East 4th. Special on perms next two weeks — \$25!! Open Monday thru Saturday. Call 267-5705 for appointment.

TWO horse trailers for sale. Call 263-8525.



Up and over

PALESTINE — Ryan Pence watches as Mark Hamilton sails off of a skateboard ramp in Palestine recently.

Furloughs limited until evaluation is completed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Violent and habitual criminals will not be furloughed from the Texas Department of Corrections until officials can evaluate the controversial program, a committee that oversees the prison system has decided.

The three-member panel, headed by Texas Board of Corrections chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas, voted to temporarily ban furloughs for murderers, rapists, armed robbers and habitual drug dealers until a Nov. 14 meeting in Austin when the full nine-member board can discuss the matter.

The decision Thursday came amid Republican criticism of a similar furlough program in Massachusetts, the home state of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

The TDC has furloughed about 4,600 inmates since January 1987. Fourteen escaped during their leave and seven more committed crimes on furlough, officials said.

Jim Lynaugh, director of the

TDC, said he did not know how prisoners would go to react to the temporary halt of furloughs.

"The inmates that do go on furlough look forward to it. They are very protective of the program. They return simply because they want to go again," Lynaugh said.

"I don't know how many will continue to serve their time and get out as early as possible or how many, in essence, will say, 'Well, you are not going to give me an award. I'm going to be bad, beat on everybody I see. My guess is probably not very many will act up,'" Lynaugh said.

The panel, which also included Allen Polunsky of San Antonio and Jerry Hodge of Amarillo, spent about 45 minutes Thursday discussing the issue, even praising the TDC staff for administering in the program, before voting to recommend a temporary halt to part of the furlough program.

The TDC has the nation's third-largest prison population.

Federal regulators close two more banks

DALLAS (AP) — Federal regulators have closed two Round Rock banks and arranged the sale of one of the institutions to First State Bank of Austin, a Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman said.

Frontier National Bank and Round Rock National Bank, two of Round Rock's four banks, were closed Thursday. They were the 100th and 101st banks to fail in Texas this year. That is twice as many as failed in the state in 1987, when a record 50 banks went under.

The FDIC board of directors has approved First State's assumption of the deposits and other liabilities of Frontier National, officials said. First State will assume about \$38.2 million in 4,400 deposit accounts. First State bought all Frontier

Business update

National's assets and deposits for a discount of \$10.45 million, meaning the FDIC will pay \$10.45 million to the reorganized bank to be used as a reserve against potential loan losses. If loan losses exceed that amount, then First State pays them itself.

Frontier National's only office will reopen Friday as a branch of First State.

Dean S. Marriott, senior deputy controller of the currency, closed Frontier National and the FDIC was named receiver.

FDIC spokesman Bill Olcheski said federal regulators approved

Texas leads nation in unopposed candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas leads the nation in the number of congressmen who have no major party opponent, and although unopposed their campaigns continued to take in thousands of dollars in contributions, according to a consumer group.

Congress Watch said Texas has 12 unopposed candidates out of the 58 House incumbents nationwide, with Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas leading the pack in campaign contributions totaling \$524,000. In all, Texas has 27 representatives in the House.

Congress Watch said the 58 candidates had raised a total of \$14.4 million for their campaigns, and nearly half of them can keep any unspent money when they retire.

Their campaigns took in \$7.3 million in PAC money between Jan. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, said Congress Watch, a watchdog group that is part of the consumer advocacy organization Public Citizen.

"This report makes it clear that special interest PACs are giving money to gain access and influence with members of Congress," said Tom Tobin, author of the report. "The next Congress should make campaign finance reform a top priority and stop the poisoning of our democratic system."

"It's a little bit puzzling why

there are so many Texans," Tobin said. "The opposing party didn't even file a petition to get someone on the ballot, even if it's a token candidate."

He said the study illustrates the many advantages an incumbent has — an ability to raise more money, franking privileges that allow him mass mailings into his district, and staff. Those advantages, Tobin said, help explain why 98 percent of congressmen who sought re-election in 1986 were returned to office.

Frost said he had raised most of his money last year before he knew he would be unopposed.

By law, House members elected before 1980 can keep any unspent campaign funds when they retire from Congress.

The Texas congressman and their contributions:

Frost, D-Dallas, \$524,000; Jack Fields, R-Humble, \$456,695; Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, \$427,405; Speaker Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, \$412,535; Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, \$312,922; Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin, \$267,994; Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, \$226,073; Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, \$224,585; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, \$189,475; Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, \$165,502; J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, \$144,250; and Marvin Leath, D-Waco, \$100,772.

Briefs

School district will conduct poll

AUSTIN (AP) — About 2,500 students in the Eanes Independent School district will conduct a state and national poll to see who is leading in the presidential race before the election.

"Since we can't vote, at least we should try to have some insight into the election," said Erin Pickrel, 13, an eighth-grader in the district.

The poll will be conducted by telephone over two days. On Nov. 2 Texans will be polled; national polling in every state will be done Nov. 3.

"We want our young people to follow the election and actually be a part of it," said Robert Dyer, who is coordinating the program.

Dyer said the fifth- and eighth-graders and high school juniors and seniors will poll from between 20,000 and 30,000 households.

Computer terminals will generate the phone numbers and give an analysis of polling questions. All the equipment and long distance telephone time is being donated.

Cockfighters plead guilty

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two men who admitted to participating in cockfights at the scene of a gang rape, have pleaded guilty to animal cruelty charges.

Duval County Judge Frank J. Garcia fined Eloy Gonzalez and Jose Francisco Briones, both of San Diego, \$100 each and placed them on three months' probation.

They were charged with the Class A misdemeanor after ap-

pearing as defense witnesses in the trial last month of Orlando Garza, who was convicted of sexually assaulting a local woman.

The 19-year-old woman had accused Garza of being one of as many as 20 or more men who gang-raped her the night of March 26 at a ranch where a cockfight was being held.

During a cockfight, two roosters wearing sharp spurs are pitted against each other.

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College Park Cinema & Godfather's Pizza
Proudly Present:
A SATURDAY NIGHT HALLOWEEN PARTY
First, Come Enjoy Dancing & Pizza at Godfather's
Starting At 9:00 pm.-Live Band Will Be CAUTION
\$6 Admission
Second, IT'S THE MIDNITE FEATURE —
"RETURN OF THE KILLER TOMATOES"
At The Cinema Theater
Come, Eat, Enjoy & Be Scared Out Of Your Gourd!
Saturday, Oct. 29, 1988

CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
COMING SOON
ALIEN NATION
"LOS ANGELES, 1991"

HALLOWEEN 4
THE RETURN OF MICHAEL MYERS
12:55 5:00 7:10
3:00 7:15 9:20
A GALAXY RELEASE
I kidnapped A ROCK AND ROLL FANTASY
Elvis Presley.
Heartbreak HOTEL
12:50 5:05
2:55 7:15 9:25
PG-13
BETTE MIDLER and LILY TOMLIN
LILY TOMLIN and BETTE MIDLER
BIG BUSINESS
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:30
PG
HALLOWEEN
1:00 5:10 7:25
3:05 9:35
PG-13
FRIDAY NIGHT FRIGHT NIGHT
He changed the face of Halloween — Tonight, he's back. It's the return of Michael Myers in a double feature. HALLOWEEN 1 & HALLOWEEN 4. Tonight, Friday October 28 — 12:00 Midnight. Costume Contest at Intermission. All seats \$2.50.
Be There. But Don't Go Alone!!!
\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

For Sale or Rent
Chrane Boat & Marine Bldg.
1300 E. 4th St. & Union St.
4000' Bldg., 136'x200' Fenced Lot
Great for Garage, Body Shop or
Offield Related Service Bldg.
Bill Chrane — 263-3182

99¢
Movie Deal
Ritz Mon. Tue. Cinema Wed. Thurs.
Tom Cruise Double Feature
COCKTAIL
2:00-7:00
TOPGUN
9:10 ONLY
WILLOW
2:00-7:00-9:10
PG-13
License to DRIVE
2:20-7:30-9:30
PG-13
COLORS
2:20-7:30-9:30
R-12
Set. & Sun. Matinee \$2.50

Oil futures rise, gas contracts decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil and home heating oil futures prices headed higher Thursday while gasoline contracts continued to decline largely on technical factors.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the December contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, gained 27 cents to \$13.68 a barrel, after rising 15 cents on Wednesday. Other contract months also rose.

Among refined products, the November contract for unleaded gasoline settled at 50.72 cents a gallon, down 0.95 cent. The contract had declined slightly on

Wednesday.

The November contract for home heating oil, which rose 1.19 cents in the previous session, closed up another 1.49 cents at 43.04 cents a gallon.

Bob Baker, senior energy analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said gasoline prices, which had risen in recent days, were too high for this time of year. He said the shift toward heating oil represented a "rapid market correction."

"The season puts the demand more focused on the heating oil," he said.

Baker said that in the absence of

any market-moving news technical factors continued to dominate the trading session.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was scheduled to meet this month to discuss controlling production as a way to prop up worldwide oil prices, which have fallen sharply in recent weeks.

Meanwhile, Iran's oil minister said Thursday that his country would accept a further fall in oil prices rather than agreeing to an OPEC production quota equal to Iraq, Iran's foe in the 8-year Persian Gulf War.



MOSS ELEMENTARY HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
Saturday, October 29th
Hot Dogs, Frito Pie, Chili, Nachos & More Served From 5:30-8:00
Booths including cake walks, toy walks, coke toss, fish pond, bowling & several others including a spook room will be from 6:30-8:30. Come join the fun!

The Shrimp Are In!
West Texas Grown
Grain-Fed
Call 267-7878
for prices/delivery
Prices start at
\$4.95/lb.

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How Festiv

Q. The Festival, Lawrence usually has in November changed the

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Spring board

How's That?

Festival

Q. The St. Lawrence Fall Festival, hosted by the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, is usually held on the first Sunday in November. Has the date been changed this year?

A. Yes. The date has been changed to the last Sunday in October. The event, the details of which were on Thursday's entertainment page, will be held this Sunday.

Calendar

Costume Bash

TODAY

• There will be a senior citizen's dance in Building 487 in the Industrial Park beginning at 8 p.m.

• The city will be flushing fire hydrants from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the areas of March, Kelly, Main and Nolan streets will be affected the most.

• The city will be repairing water lines, and the water will be turned off from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. between Fourth and Seventh streets from Presidio to San Antonio streets.

SATURDAY

• Howard College is sponsoring a Halloween Costume Dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Seniors at area high schools are invited. There will be a \$2 dollar admission if you don't have a Howard College I.D. card.

• The Big Spring Humane Society Rummage Sale will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ten clothing items for \$1. It will be located at West Fourth and Galveston streets.

• The County 4-H and FFA Lamb Validation Day will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Howard County Fair Grounds. Afterward, a sheep producers meeting for a program on predator control, shearing, marketing of wool and selection of sheep will continue from 10 a.m. until noon. For more information contact the County Extension Office at 267-6671.

• There will be a Harvest Carnival at Elbow Elementary with a barbecue dinner at 5:30 p.m. and costume judging at 6:45 p.m. There are two divisions: pre-school and adults. Booths open 7 to 10 p.m.

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have its annual auction at 2 p.m. at its arena on the Garden City Highway. There will be a concession stand; everyone is invited. Anyone interested in donating material for the auction should contact Kenneth Williams at 263-6458.

Rainbow benefit to be Saturday

The Texas Coca-Cola Sprite Bottling Company of Big Spring will be sponsoring a carnival from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday to benefit the Rainbow Project, Sales Manager David White said.

The carnival will be held on the grounds of the bottling company, 3400 W. Highway 80, and will feature a variety of events the public can participate in, including two ring toss events and football, basketball and frisbee tosses, White said.

To enter an event, participants can donate 25 cents; canned food, good, used clothing for teenagers; or any related items that could help the Rainbow Project.

Absentee voting on Saturday

Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray repeated today that her office will be open and personnel will be available to assist absentee voters Saturday from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Ray's office is located on the first floor of the county courthouse in the west wing.

HUD plans reverse mortgage program for elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reverse mortgage plan designed to help the nation's "house rich and cash poor" would provide elderly homeowners with up to hundreds of dollars monthly for the rest of their lives and no need to pay it back unless they sell.

The Home Equity Conversion Mortgage Insurance program announced Thursday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development initially will insure 2,500 no-payment loans to older Americans who own homes but need cash to keep them up or lead decent lives.

Under the demonstration program ordered in a 1987 law, the lender takes an interest in the elderly borrower's property in exchange for supplementing his or

her income. The limited number of reverse mortgages are to be available through banks and other lenders by next April, HUD officials said.

The mortgage principal, interest and insurance fees will be collected when the house is sold or when a borrower dies, just as a conventional mortgage would have to be settled before heirs could take possession of a property.

"It will be possible for the elderly to take out a reverse mortgage without putting out a penny," said Judith V. May, HUD policy analyst who helped design the program and described it at a briefing.

The loans differ from regular home equity loans in that the money does not have to be paid back during the lifetime of the bor-

rower, interest rates would be lower and there is no way for the borrower to default on the loan or lose the house.

There is a possibility that the homeowner may accumulate debts that exceed the value of the house — if he or she lives long enough — but a built-in insurance program would ensure that neither the borrower nor heirs to the estate would have to repay the overrun.

To qualify, a homeowner must be at least 62, own his or her home outright or with a minimal mortgage and submit to counseling by HUD housing experts.

Heirs to the property would generally be included in the counseling, said Ms. May, so they would understand the effect the program would have on the value

of the property.

Ms. May said an elderly borrower would have the option of receiving monthly payments for life or larger payments for a set term or a line of credit to be drawn upon when needed.

The older the borrower and the more valuable the house, the bigger the payments could be.

Maximum loans would range from \$67,500 to \$101,250, depending on Federal Housing Administration maximum insurance for different parts of the country.

Monthly benefits on a 10 percent mortgage would range from \$81 for a 62-year-old borrower in a house valued at \$50,000 to \$662 for an 85-year-old in a house valued at \$100,000 or more.

A person who takes out a max-

imum loan on a \$100,000 house at age 75 and lives to be 100 could accumulate a debt of \$538,861 but would still own the house until he or she died, and there could be no lien against any other property even though the debt may exceed the value of the house.

Along with the payments, small mortgage insurance premiums would be deducted from the home's value, so that the program could cover any losses.

Officials said the 2,500 loans would be available in every region of the country, in proportion to the number of elderly homeowners in each area.

"This is another option to help older people survive and thrive in our country," said Carol Fraser Fisk, national commissioner on aging.

Halloween

Continued from page 1-A

he said. If children do insist on wearing Halloween masks, Armstrong asks that parents modify them so children have ample space for the eyes and mouth.

Children should begin making their rounds Halloween night "the earlier the better," and he said there is no reason for children to be out later than 9 p.m.

Armstrong suggests that children eat a large dinner prior to trick or treating "so that they are not tempted to eat their candy before they return home."

Parents should inspect all the candy their children receive when they return home and discard any that is not wrapped, he advised.

Children should never enter a stranger's home — even if they are invited.

Armstrong discourages attempts to inspect candy in the car while parents are accompanying children Halloween night because of poor lighting.

"If there is any candy that looks suspicious, we are asking parents not to throw it away, but call the police department so we can attempt to locate the source," he said.

The police will be in contact with the proper medical authorities and aware of specific items being distributed that pose a health risk.

Parents are encouraged to thoroughly explain rules of safety to their children before allowing them to leave home and know exactly what route they are taking. "They should make the kids repeat the rules back to them so that there is no misunderstanding," Armstrong said.

He suggests these guidelines for parents to follow on Halloween night:

- Give wrapped, homemade treats only to children they know, and wrapped commercial treats to others.
- Know which friends your children will be with.
- Do not leave your home unattended.
- Leave the porch light on so that children will know it is alright or children to visit.
- Keep family pets inside the



Herald photo by Robert Wernsman

Nola Wood — who will play the fairy godmother at the Canterbury Retirement Center Spook House to be held Monday from 6-9 p.m. — gives a peice of candy to Timothy Lucero, the grandson of Canterbury resident Felipe Lucero.

house, garage or shed.

Armstrong said he is one of the officers who has been stationed in unmarked patrol car at elementary schools and has seen no evidence of a person dressed as a clown that reportedly has been approaching young children.

He believes the alleged sightings could be linked to the proximity of Halloween.

"I'm just waiting for the passing

of the season," he noted.

The sergeant is asking that motorists be particularly careful Halloween night and be aware that youngsters will be outside.

Interested parents may pick up a pamphlet outlining Halloween safety rules at the Big Spring Police Department. The pamphlet is produced by the National Child Safety Council.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported the following incidents as of 9 a.m. today:

• Three persons have been sentenced after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to charges of possession of a controlled substance.

Ronald Troy Little, 27, Route 2 Box 99, was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections Thursday after pleading guilty in 118th District Court to charges of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute. Following revocation of probation on a prior conviction for delivery of marijuana, Little was also sentenced to 10 years in TDC, to run concurrently, on that charge.

Cherie Mabelle Hitch, 19, Route 2 Box 99, was sentenced to eight years probation after pleading guilty in district court to possession of a controlled substance.

Daniel Scott Bennett, HC 61 Box 131, was sentenced to eight years' probation after pleading guilty in district court to possession of a controlled substance.

All three were arrested Sunday Oct. 9 in connection with the confiscation of a methamphetamine laboratory containing chemicals and residues from a residence nor-

theast of Big Spring.

Deputy sheriff Jack Howard said Thursday recovery of another partial laboratory from a separate site was connected to the Oct. 9 raid.

• Morris Lester Madden Jr., 47, 205 E. 17th St., is being held in lieu of \$90,000 bond. He was arrested by city police Tuesday night on charges of aggravated kidnapping.

Big Spring Police Sgt. Bill King said today Madden was arrested following an incident at the Highland Lanes bowling alley. During that incident Madden allegedly abducted an eight-year-old boy from the bowling alley.

The child escaped and fled on foot, and patrons held Madden at the scene until police arrived, King said. Madden was charged with public intoxication in addition to the aggravated kidnapping charges, King said today.

• Sherry Clayton was arrested by the Scurry County Sheriff's Office on a Howard County warrant for issuance bad check. Clayton, 33, Snyder, was released after paying \$119.19 in fines and court costs, according to sheriff's records.

• Eldon Russell Adams, 33, Emory, was arrested on a judgment for driving while intoxicated. He was released after paying \$531.50 in fines and court costs, according to sheriff's records.

Deaths

Loie Standefer

Loie Standefer, 69, Snyder, died at 4:25 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Dr. Willie "Buff" Hearn, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Snyder, officiating. Interment will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Snyder.

She was born Oct. 23, 1919 in Red River County and she was a Snyder resident since 1966.

Survivors include two daughters: Barbara Robertson, Markham; and Ruth Turner, Lamesa; one son, Lee, Lincoln, Nebr.; two sisters: Virgie Martin, Snyder; and Irene Martin, Amarillo; one brother, Otis Shoffner, Amarillo; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Dick, and one brother, Milton Shoffner.

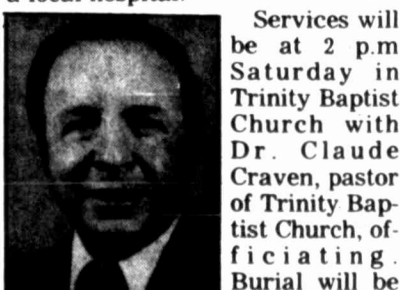
Charles Wesley Miller

Charles Wesley Miller, 64, Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 28, 1988 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

C.W. (Jack) Barber

C.W. (Jack) Barber, 61, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 1988, in a local hospital.



Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Home.

He was born July 30, 1927 in Luther and married Bonnie Tubbs March 23, 1946 in Big Spring. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He served in the Army during the Korean conflict and was a lifetime resident of Big Spring.

He owned and operated Barber Glass and Mirror and Big Spring Auto Glass for 22 years. He became ill in April 1988.

He was dedicated to the Little League program for more than 25 years. He served as president of the American Little League and the district three administrator for 15 years. He was a director of the state board of Little League and had served on the State Advisory Committee for the Texas Little League. He was a supporter of Howard College for many years in the basketball and baseball programs. The Hawk baseball field is named in his honor for his support and dedication.

He was honored by being inducted in the Athletic Hall of Fame for his contributions to the athletic program. He was also inducted in the Hall of Honor-The President's Circle-Diamond Tier in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. He served as chairman of Howard College Foundation Board and was a member of American Business Club.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, Big Spring; one son, Jackie, Big Spring; two brothers: George, Kermit, and Travis, Odessa; one sister, Imogene Thetford, Odessa; and one grandson.

Pallbearers will be Delbert Stanley, Pearl Pittman, Dean Christian, Stan Feaster, Loy Loyd, Charles Herring, Dennis Johnston, James Youngblood and Dr. Charles Hayes.

Family suggests memorials to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

C. W. (Jack) Barber, 61, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Charles W. Miller, 64, died Friday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Bentsen

Continued from page 1-A

Lloyd Bentsen.

The turning point in the campaign, as the junior Bentsen sees it, has been what he characterized as "outrageous" advertisements being distributed by the Republicans.

"The Republican charges are so outrageous, that people now know they're being lied to," he said. "They are ridiculous, and only serve to debase the political system and hide (the GOP ticket's) own shortcomings."

Some of the Republican charges Bentsen to which responded Thursday include:

• Defense — Bentsen flatly denied GOP charges that Dukakis will approve massive cuts in defense spending, causing many workers to lose their jobs.

"The fact of the matter is that it's the Republican administration that's trying to cut F-16 production (at Ft. Worth's General Dynamics plant) by 40 percent. And it was (a Republican administration's decision) to close the air base here."

• Gun registration — Bentsen said Dukakis does not support registration of guns.

"Michael Dukakis has said time and time again that he supports the right of homeowners

and sportsmen to own guns," Bentsen said. The Massachusetts governor is on record supporting a bill allowing for a review period to determine if the potential owner has a record of criminal activity or mental illness, "... but that's not gun registration — that's just common sense," Bentsen said.

• On Dukakis being a liberal — "That's (Bush's) version, and it's not fair," Bentsen said, adding that, while governor, Dukakis increased drug convictions in Massachusetts by 5 percent while decreasing drug consumption by teenagers by 50 percent.

Bentsen compared Dukakis' drug record to that of Bush, saying the vice president has been a "dismal failure" as head of President Reagan's drug task force.

"Are the drug dealers better off than they were four years ago?" Bentsen asked. "The answer would have to be yes."

Bentsen accused Bush of "waving the flag" to cover mistakes in the Republican administration.

"It was a crime for George Bush to sell arms to the Ayatollah," Bentsen said. "It was a crime for George Bush to put Manuel Noriega on the CIA

payroll — and it was a crime for George Bush to put Dan Quayle on the ticket. George Bush is a nice man — but he makes very bad decisions."

"Bush has said that the most important job he would ever have would be to pick a vice president," Bentsen said of Bush's selection of Quayle as a running mate. "There's just no excuse for such a failure of judgment, and people should hold him accountable for it."

In addition to running for vice president, Bentsen's father is also on the ballot for re-election to the U.S. Senate. Turning his attention to that race, Lan Bentsen also charged Republican candidate Beau Boulter of misrepresenting the issues.

"The only issue so far (from Boulter) has been to say, 'please give me the election by default,'" Bentsen said of Boulter's charge that it is unfair of the senator to be running two campaigns.

But Bentsen admitted that the majority of his father's attention is on the presidential election.

"The national agenda is set from the White House," he said. "You can put Texas issues on the agenda if you're in the White House. George Bush didn't, but Lloyd Bentsen will."

Time change

Continued from page 1-A

last Sunday in October.

The move to standard time means that darkness will come earlier in the evenings now, with that hour of light shifted back to the morning hours to get the nation off to work on the right foot.

Clocks will be "advanced" to daylight time next April 2, reports the Department of Transportation,

which is responsible for keeping track of the semiannual switches.

That's the agency in charge of the time change because the system of uniform time zones was originally established, more than a century ago, to simplify time keeping for the nation's railroads.

Two other federal agencies share time keeping responsibilities for the nation, however.

The U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington is in charge of telling us what time it is, at any given time.

That's because knowing the exact time is important for navigators trying to determine their position by looking at the stars.

The observatory started giving out the time publicly in 1845.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

EPA's bargain basement fines

Top officials of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington have known for years that there are serious problems with the way the agency's Western regional office is enforcing the law on toxic and hazardous wastes.

Now there's a new EPA inspector general's report on those problems indicating that the EPA office in San Francisco isn't wasting a lot of time on technical violations and bureaucratic red tape; it's actually concentrating its enforcement efforts on the most serious kinds of violations, those that pose a direct threat to public health and the environment.

The trouble is that when it catches up with the polluters, it only gives them a slap on the wrist. The report details in case after case how EPA administrators in California, Hawaii, Nevada and Arizona have proposed fines for corporate polluters that were too low to begin with and then negotiated them downward. In one instance, EPA discovered that the Dillingham Corp. in Honolulu was disposing of lead-laden hazardous wastes by spreading them on public roads and highways as a dust-suppressant.

The EPA administrators in the regional office initially proposed to settle that one for a \$550,000 fine. But even if that penalty were deemed adequate, the inspector general points out, federal law and agency policy explicitly required the regional office to add another \$425,000 to its assessments against the company in order to deny Dillingham the economic benefits it reaped from not having to pay to dispose of the stuff safely. Instead of billing the company \$975,000, however, the regional office, without explanation or apology, cut Dillingham's fine to \$45,000.

As a result of such practices, the report charges, many Western corporations have found that it's often much cheaper to break the law and pay the penny-ante fines that the regional office of the EPA assesses rather than comply with environmental safety regulations.

The newly appointed head of EPA's Western office, Dan McGovern, admits to the accuracy of the inspector general's charges, but objects to the "tone" of the report. He doesn't think there should have been so much attention and what he calls "inflated language" devoted to the potential consequences of this kind of mismanagement.

McGovern had another idea for calming public concerns about the poor job his office has been doing. He asked his superiors in Washington not to publish the report or to release it under the Freedom of Information Act.

Fortunately, that's a request his bosses chose to ignore.

Quotes

"In 1981, President Reagan promised to protect employees who blow the whistle on wrongdoing; now we know how cheap the president's words are." — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chief House sponsor of "whistleblower" legislation rejected by President Reagan.

"Ethnic insecurity is not something that you overcome just by getting educated." — Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young at the University of Massachusetts, where students held a "Hands Across UMass" demonstration against racism.

Mailbag

Big Spring has great kids

To the editor:

It was my wonderful privilege to be in Big Spring on Oct. 3-5. I came to your friendly city at the invitation of your school administration to speak to Big Spring High School and Goliad School, plus several other schools in your area on drug and alcohol abuse and suicide. Our Nationally-Acclaimed Public School Assembly Program has received the personal endorsement of First Lady, Nancy Reagan, as well as support from Governors, Representatives, Congressmen, and Senators from all across America.

Having spoken to over one million young people in over 1,000 schools in twenty-five states, I can confidently say that the school administration in Big Spring is doing an outstanding job and the behavior of your young people during my presentation was above reproach. Your administration is to be commended for their dedication and commitment to the students of Big Spring.

and grow to be our future leaders of America. Hats off to the school administration — teachers — counselors — and yes, parents of these fine students. You are doing a good job. Stay by the stuff.

DAVID B. DAVIS
Executive Director
Dynamics for Living, Inc.
P.O. Box 1236
Nicoma Park, OK 73066

Thanks for the medical care

To the editor:

The second floor Nurses, Physical Therapy Nurses, Emergency Room Nurses, and Dr. Matthews at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center deserve my thanks.

When someone is in the hospital, all you ever hear are complaints about the nurses, doctors, care, food, etc. I would like everyone to know how great everyone was to me.

While I was in the Emergency Room, my family, friends, and Cousin personnel were there. They never complained or lost their patience; they just worked on me.

During my stay in the hospital, the nurses on the second floor were great. They gave me excellent care, were always cheerful, and had lots of patience. They had to have nerves of steel because there were so many people in the room they nearly had to walk on them to get to my bed. They would just smile and what had to be done. When I needed something they were never far away.

Leave the light on, Mommy, please

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Since it's the Halloween season I think it is appropriate to hold a discussion concerning things to be afraid of.

Modern things. Not things that frightened us as children like the Headless Horseman, zombies, witches, dancing skeletons, green monsters with two heads that slept under our beds and the Boogymen, who we came to know later in life as the IRS agent.

Just because we grew out of such fears doesn't mean we can sleep anymore restful as adults.

For some time now, I've been keeping a log of things that can cause even people past 35 to want to sleep with the lights still on.

There are all the things that can cause heart disease and cancer (like the new radon threat), and let's not forget the spread of AIDS, nuclear leaks and being attacked by a pit bull with a toothache.

But did you know about the giant shrimp that got loose? Well, you



Lewis Grizzard

should. Over a thousand foot-long shrimp were imported from the South Pacific and recently escaped from a research pond in South Carolina and went out into the Atlantic.

"No one knows," went the news story I read, "what havoc they may wreak."

They could, it was further reported, devastate native marine life.

Let's say that happens. Let's say these giant shrimp, which can weigh up to a quarter-pound, eat up everything off the coast of South Carolina and then start looking for

more food.

They could weigh a pound by then, or even 10 pounds, and they could crawl into your house one night and attack your aquarium. Or even your refrigerator, if you happen to have some Mrs. Filbert's Fish Sticks in the freezer.

They could eat your dog. Or you. Imagine the headline: "Giant Shrimp Attack Myrtle Beach, S.C. — Scores of Bathers Eaten."

Think about that the next time you sit down to another shrimp platter.

So, let's say the giant shrimp thing never develops. OK, but what about the killer bees?

They've been headed our way for years, haven't they? Where are they now? I called the International Killer Bee Watch and asked.

"Last we saw them," I was told, "they were holed up in a bar in Mexico, drinking tequila and getting meaner by the second."

"Could they move north?" I asked.

"If their gasoline holds out," it was explained. "They're all riding Harleys now."

Remember the fire ants? They're out there somewhere, too, as well as the walking catfish which are so mean, if you try to run from them and check into a Holiday Inn, they'll get the room next to you and turn up their TV and bang on the walls, and wait until you come out.

I hope I haven't forgotten anything. Oh, you know how when you fly and the stewardess says that if the cabin is depressurized suddenly and you're up there with nothing to breathe, those little oxygen masks are going to fall down in front of your face?

Ever seen one of those little masks fall out? Know anybody who has?

Think about it — and Happy Halloween.

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Dukakis aide works to balance budget

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

BOSTON — While Gov. Michael Dukakis is away from Massachusetts on the campaign trail, his key aide on state finances is being broiled in New England. Frank Keefe's efforts to balance the state budget have earned him a reputation as "the world's greatest tap dancer." It may not be totally warranted.

"Frank Keefe has an uncommon ability to make chicken (manure) look like chicken soup," said one Republican staffer in the Democrat-dominated Massachusetts legislature.

And to hear some critics talk, Keefe and Dukakis have brought Massachusetts to the brink of bankruptcy.

Even Democrats are taking pot shots at the quick-witted secretary of administration and finance who scrambled last spring to find \$455 million to balance the state budget. But it appears that some of Keefe's detractors are firing blanks. Our associate Stewart Harris recently dug into some of the charges against Keefe and found the kind of half-truths that abound in an election campaign.

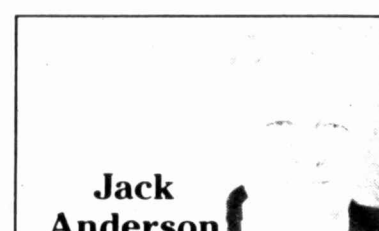
One paper tiger surfaced last spring when Keefe took cash out of the state's "Chapter 90" fund to pay for the budget deficit. Republicans complained that Chapter 90 funds were "pot hole money" that was supposed to be distributed among cities and towns each spring to repair winter road damage. After Keefe raided the Chapter 90 funds, he had to authorize bonds to refill the empty account. The Republicans claimed that is a sure sign the Bay State cannot pay for simple maintenance without borrowing money and that doesn't look good for a presidential candidate who prides himself on his budget-balancing skills.

Keefe says that Chapter 90 funds are earmarked for two things — potholes and repairs to neglected state buildings. He said he took only the building fund portion to balance the budget and not the pothole portion. Then he authorized the issuance of bonds to replace the building fund, and that long-term capital improvements are traditionally financed by bonds anyway.

The Republicans claimed the state public works department would verify their version of the events. But an official in that department told us Keefe was telling the truth — that the state did not have to borrow money to fill potholes.

Critics, including George Bush, fault Massachusetts for floating bonds at a rate that exceeds increases in revenue. Republicans have tagged the increased bonding as "mortgaging of Massachusetts."

While Keefe concedes that the state is floating more bonds these days, he said that must be viewed in relation to the state budget.



Jack Anderson

We didn't take his word for it, but asked the non-partisan Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. That group told us that as a percentage of the state budget, the amount of Massachusetts debt has decreased from 7.5 percent in 1980 to just over 5 percent this year. The last word on debt is always uttered by the companies that rate the state bonds. In February, Massachusetts bonds earned a AA rating. The highest possible rating is AAA.

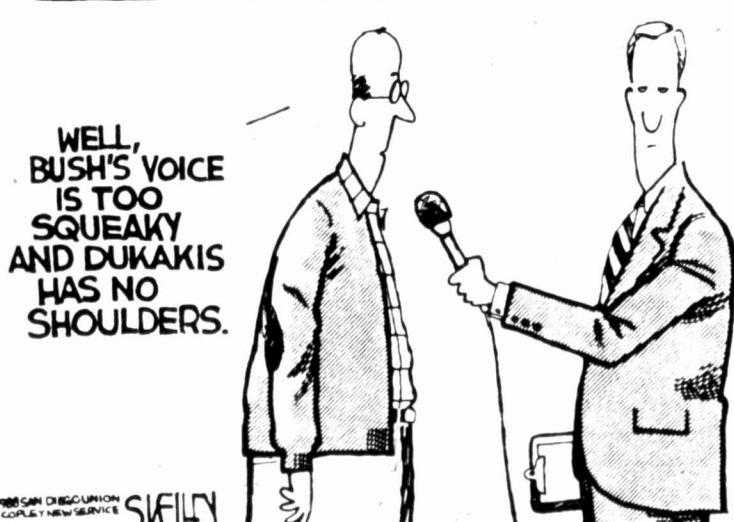
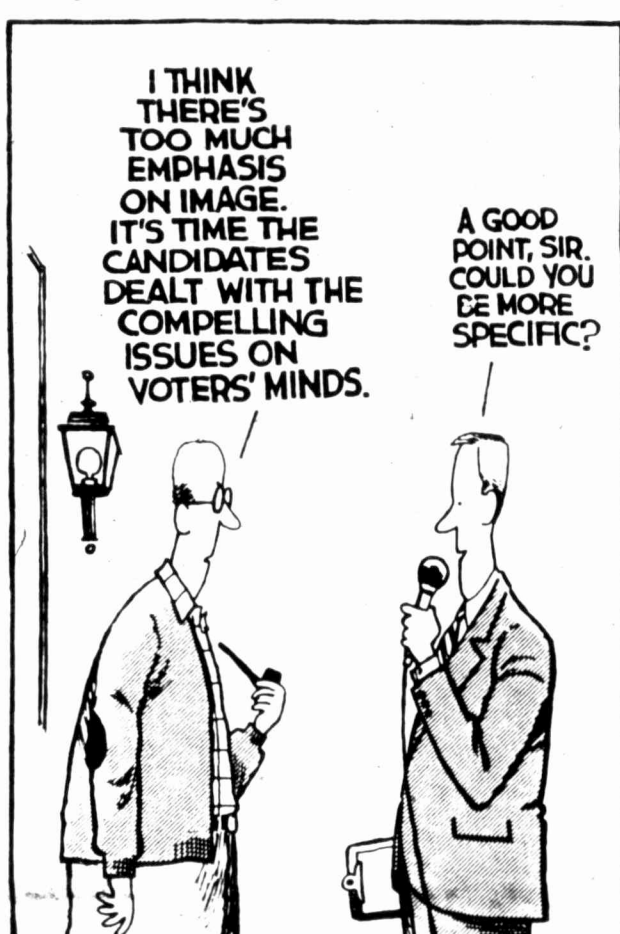
If Dukakis and Keefe deserve a hit, it may be on the fast one they pulled with excess state lottery funds this year. Most of that money is supposed to go to cities and towns in the same fiscal year it is earned. Instead Keefe applied \$31 million in excess lottery money to the next fiscal year to offset cutbacks in state aid to local communities.

The vilification of Keefe has taken its toll. Keefe sees parallels between himself and David Stockman, Ronald Reagan's former budget director. But Keefe said he won't take Stockman's old job if Dukakis wins the presidency. Rather, he intends to quit after the election and return to private life where he can heal the burns he has suffered keeping Dukakis out of the fire.

TRouble AT HOME — A confidential White House poll shows that Michael Dukakis could lose his home state. According to the poll, Massachusetts voters are weary of street crime. The increase in violence this past summer has been laid on Dukakis' doorstep, in part because of his presidential aspirations. Citizens' groups have staged protests on the steps of the state capital.

MINI-EDITORIAL — For years, the Reagan administration has tried to claim that refugees flee to the United States from El Salvador for jobs. The truth is that many flee for their lives. Finally a judge has come down on the side of the refugees. In Richmond, Va., a judge ruled that a Salvadoran who resisted military service at home is eligible for political asylum in this country. The judge said that the man could be harmed if he was forced to return to El Salvador. That is a significant acknowledgment of the human rights abuses in that country. It is embarrassing for the administration when refugees from countries that are U.S. allies seek asylum here. The limitations on Salvadoran immigration are designed to save face, not to save jobs.

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ed or wanted.

Then there was physical therapy. They had to put up with a lot. They would have to wait for me to get ready to go to the Whirlpool and put up with me while they were working on me. Plus they had to put up with me longer than anyone else. I had to come back every day for a week and a half after I got out of the hospital.

Before people start griping about the doctors and nurses, I wish they would just stop and think of all the things they have to put up with. Think how we act when we are in pain or things don't go our way. Their days can't all be pleasant. I'm doing real well and I give God all the credit.

KENNETH PRATER
P.O. Box 533
Coahoma, Tex. 79511

How would Avery vote?

To the editor:

At the outset, let me state that this letter is the result of my own independent reflections on last week's Herald story (Oct. 20) about the state representative campaign, and is in no way commissioned by either Troy Fraser or anyone connected with his campaign. I have no involvement in Fraser's campaign. Further, these remarks are not intended to raise questions about Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery's personal character.

The story about Mrs. Avery's plaintive outcry, as well as several inconsistencies in her public statements about abortion, raised a number of questions in my mind. Some of them follow.

1. If Mrs. Avery is truly anti-abortion, as she claims, why was she so irritated when asked about her political position on abortion by a concerned, private citizen who is also anti-abortion?

2. Does Mrs. Avery actually think that her "personally against it, but..." statement distances her from the pro-abortion movement? Can she be surprised if pro-life citizens recognize that stance as the smokescreen behind which Geraldine Ferraro attempted to hide her pro-abortion political stance when seeking the Vice Presidency four years ago?

3. If Mrs. Avery opposes abortion, why does she also oppose a ban on abortion, as she indicated in her response to a survey by Texas Political Report?

4. Does Mrs. Avery's statement that "(abortion) is the law of the land and I'm a law-abiding citizen" imply that if something is legal, it necessarily follows that it is right and good and that citizens (and legislators) have an obligation to support it? Has she forgotten that it was once the law of our land — by edict of the U.S. Supreme Court, incidentally — that black people could not be citizens and were not entitled to constitutional protections; that they could be owned, treated, bought, and sold as mere property?

I, for one, would like to hear Mrs. Avery state clearly how, if elected, she will represent us on one of the most important moral and political issues currently affecting our state when it arises (as it decidedly will) in the legislature next year. Her "personal opposition" to abortion is irrelevant. How will she vote on the issue?

WILLIAM A. SPRINKLE, JR.
P.O. Box 1334

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Dale Ferguson
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Nati

Bail r

NEW YORK — Imelda Staunton, the wife of the president, brought to the White House a band of federal lawyers to ensure that the president's band do not try, a federal lawyer said.

Califo

SACRAMENTO — A projected tery prize t North American jackpots to Californians again.

Lottery officials said ticket sales were the usual sales.

The office: \$55 million conservative

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GRIEVING I

Test high

NEW YORK — The nation's leading tech teacher would give so comprehensive to the test, as be available to tually expecte tional Teacher choice test c licensing tool i by some 200,00 a year, accot tional Testing

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Nation

Bail requested for Imelda Marcos

NEW YORK (AP) — Bail for Imelda Marcos must be set quickly to ensure that she and her husband do not try to flee the country, a federal prosecutor says.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles LaBella argued Thursday that the wife of the former Philippines president, Ferdinand Marcos, be brought to New York for arraignment on racketeering charges.

LaBella made his pitch when U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan agreed to delay her husband's arraignment after defense lawyers presented letters from

three doctors saying Marcos was too ill to travel the 5,000 miles from the couple's Hawaii home.

In a related development, a newspaper reported today that federal agents have obtained an arrest warrant for Saudian Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi.

Khashoggi, who was indicted last week on racketeering charges along with the Marcoses, is accused of acting as a front for Marcos to help divert assets and hide Marcos' ownership of real estate and valuable art.

California lottery is biggest ever

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A projected \$55 million-plus lottery prize that would return the North American title for big jackpots to the state is making Californians' gambling fever rise again.

Lottery officials and merchants said ticket sales for the Saturday drawing were running about double the usual pace for Thursday's sales.

The official estimate of "over \$55 million" for the drawing is conservative, based on similar

situations in the two-year history of California's computerized Lottery 6-49 game, said lottery spokesman Bob Taylor.

On June 4, California's lottery paid out a \$51.4 million jackpot, North America's largest at the time. That jackpot was eclipsed Sept. 3 by a \$55.1 million prize in Florida.

The exact size of the jackpot will depend on how many tickets are sold. Of every \$1 ticket, 20 cents goes into the jackpot.

Commission plans lawn dart ban



GRIEVING PARENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the chief consumer safety controversies of recent years were before the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission today, a proposal to ban lawn darts and another setting voluntary standards for new all-terrain vehicles.

The commission planned to ban the manufacture and sale of lawn darts today, spokesman Dave Shiflett said Thursday. The action would finalize a decision announced in July.

Action on the proposed ban coincided with an unfolding drama in Tennessee, where an 11-year-old McMinnville girl was kept comatose after undergoing eight hours of emergency surgery to remove a lawn dart from her skull (see photo). The accident occurred as the girl was playing the dart game at a neighbor's house.



Associated Press photo

Military exhibition

RISHON LEZION, Israel — The Israel Defense Force held a rare exhibition of state-of-the-art weapons systems and equipment Thursday for the benefit of visiting American industrialists. The soldier at left wears nuclear biological chemical clothing and the soldier at right is in night-vision goggles and aims a laser-equipped rifle.

Contra aid defendants briefed FBI in advance

MIAMI (AP) — Members of a private aid network for the Nicaraguan rebels regularly briefed the FBI and military intelligence about their activities while allegedly violating the U.S. Neutrality Act, government reports show.

Seven of the men were indicted by a Fort Lauderdale grand jury in June for violating the Neutrality Act by supplying mercenaries and guns to the rebel Contras in 1984 and 1985. But they have challenged the federal indictment, saying they were working closely with the Reagan administration.

FBI and Defense Intelligence Agency documents submitted by the defense confirm that at least two of the indicted network members — Thomas Posey, head of the Contra-supporting group called Civilian Material Assistance, and his Miami coordinator, Jose Coutin — were regularly reporting to government officials at various levels, including the National Security

Council.

"The documents show the FBI knew, the FBI was sharing the information with Oliver North" at the National Security Council, said attorney John Mattes, who represents co-defendant Jack Terrell. "At one point Posey was calling the National Security Council from the Miami FBI office... the FBI acquiesced in all this conduct."

North, a former National Security Council officer and retired Marine lieutenant colonel, has been charged with conspiring to defraud the government by illegally diverting proceeds from arms sales to Iran to a criminal "enterprise" that financed the Contras. No date has been set for his trial.

A declassified report from military intelligence agent Franklin Camper showed his agency not only knew of the activities in April 1984, but outlined for Posey and a Contra official a plan for raids into Nicaragua by U.S. volunteers and Nicaraguan rebels.

World

Soviets to launch space shuttle

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space shuttle that looks much like the U.S. version is set for an unmanned test flight this weekend, a belated Soviet acknowledgment that a shuttle is a good idea after all.

The shuttle named Buran, Russian for snowstorm, is scheduled for launch at 6:23 a.m. Moscow time Saturday (11:23 p.m. EDT Friday) from the Baikonur Cosmodrome on the Central Asian steppes of Kazakhstan.

For years, the Soviets wouldn't admit they were developing their own shuttle, or "chelnok," even though Western specialists date the program back to 1982.

Soviet officials appeared to become believers after settling on a different focus for their shuttle than the one NASA chose.

In the clearest hint of the Soviet shuttle's purpose, he said such craft are valuable for servicing space stations and satellites and recovering objects from orbit.

Japanese plant leaks radiation

TOKYO (AP) — A nuclear plant in western Japan leaked radiation into the air, but not enough to contaminate the environment, a company official said Thursday.

The leak was in the Ohi No. 1 plant in Fukui region, about 200 miles west of Tokyo, an official of Kansai Electric Co. said on condition of anonymity. The amount of radiation still was being measured.

He said the leak was detected when "an above average amount" of radiation was measured in the 1.18 million-kilowatt plant during testing of a valve in the steam generator.

Some radiation was released into the air, but should not reach a level that will contaminate the environment, the official said.

Japan's 35 nuclear reactors supply about 29 percent of the nation's electricity.

Police detain Czech dissidents

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Authorities have detained dozens of dissidents hours before a banned independence day rally in one of the biggest police actions in recent years.

Signatories of the Charter 77 human rights document and four other independent groups have called on Czechoslovaks to gather peacefully in Prague's Wenceslas Square this afternoon to mark the 70th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence.

Authorities have repeatedly issued warnings the past week against those still planning to attend.

Hundreds of uniformed police and members of the paramilitary People's Militia were on duty Thursday as authorities staged a mass rally in Wenceslas Square — the first official celebration of the independence anniversary in four decades of Communist rule (see photo).

Later Thursday, in one of the biggest police sweeps in years, about 50 people were detained and 15 others were held under house arrest.



PRAGUE RALLY

Testing service designs high-tech teaching test

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's leading testing organization has announced plans for a high-tech teacher licensing test that would give schools a more comprehensive tool to judge the competence of beginning teachers.

The test, as yet unnamed, won't be available until 1992, but is eventually expected to replace the National Teacher Exam, the multiple-choice test currently used as a licensing tool in 30 states and taken by some 200,000 teacher candidates a year, according to the Educational Testing Service.

The new test will use computer simulations of classroom situations and other technologies expected to allow for more thorough evaluations of beginning teaching skills than paper-and-pencil tests, said the Lawrenceville, N.J., testing organization.

Teacher testing has been a thorny issue since a landmark federal report, "A Nation at Risk," charged in 1983 that "too few academically able students are being attracted to teaching."

As more states responded by turning to licensing tests to help weed out incompetents, teacher unions objected that existing tests do not fairly assess classroom skills, while others worried that disproportionate numbers of minority candidates were failing them.

"There is a widespread and growing concern about the preparedness and effectiveness of beginning teachers, and we believe that breakthroughs in research and technology make possible a new kind of assessment that will provide greater assistance, fairness and accuracy," said ETS president Gregory R. Anrig on Thursday.

"We're trying to heed criticisms of the tests, capitalize on advances in technology, and give a way for students to demonstrate their strengths," he said.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union, also applauded ETS' plans. "We are very pleased that they are calling for a multi-faceted assessment," she said, adding she was pleased that the testing firm had sought the advice of teacher unions and other education groups.

Carolyn Trice, associate director of educational issues for the American Federation of Teachers, said that while the union isn't ready to endorse the new exam, "I'm glad to see this kind of test development."

"The problem with paper-and-pencil tests is they just don't assess what teachers know. When you get into human interaction and how you motivate students to learn, a pencil and paper test cannot predict whether a teacher will be successful," she said.

The new exam would evaluate teacher candidates at three different stages in their training. The first test would use a computer to evaluate reading, math and writing skills during or after the second year of undergraduate study. The second would assess a candidate's grasp of subject matter and teaching principles after completion of teacher training.

The final test would involve classroom observation and evaluation of teaching performance, and would make use of computer simulations of classroom situations.

"The evaluation may extend over a period of time for a prospective teacher, giving states a much better sense of professional development," said Carol Dwyer, an ETS senior development leader who created the test. "The method also allows the student to find out early whether he or she meets the prerequisites needed to teach while there is still time to improve or make other career plans."

Guess Who's 40?



Love — from her husband

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COSTUME CONTEST
Judging Begins At 2:15 PM
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Winners From Each Age Group Will Receive A \$10 Mall Gift Certificate. Grand Prize Winner Receives A \$10 Mall Gift Certificate & A Haunted Ginger Bread House.

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On Wednesday thru Saturday 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
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Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

Reunion

Big Spring High School class of 1978 hosted its 10-year reunion Saturday. Festivities included a prayer breakfast, a luncheon, and a dance at the National Guard Armory. From left, Susan Musgrove Palmer, Jackie Foresyth Swinney, Karen Riley Burleson and Dr. James Burleson

visit during the reunion dance. The event — dedicated to class member Rose Majors Powell — who won a silver medal in volleyball at the 1984 Olympic Games, was attended by nearly 300 of the 450-member class.

Recovery aided by caring staff

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago I underwent a major surgical procedure at a local hospital; the operation was performed by a local physician.

Prior to the surgery, several of my friends expressed concern and criticism. Much of it was to the effect: "You must not value your life if you have an operation in this town."

I was told that many local people travel to Midland, Odessa, Lubbock or farther for minor and major operations — even to deliver their babies. Their reasons, I am told, is because many people believe there are not competent doctors or hospitals in Big Spring.

I have found this to be untrue. I spent six days at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, and I can tell you that I found the hospital's

Around the rim



physician and nursing staff to be reliable, caring and professional.

During my stay the nurses were always there when I needed them. Each time they entered my room they were friendly and caring as they tried to make me comfortable.

I made a lot of new friends at the hospital.

Everyone seemed to genuinely care about me. Glenna Hiltbrunner, who works in the admissions office, even took the time to come by to say hello and to ask if I needed anything.

This caring staff treated me like I was a member of their family.

Pearlie Crawford, who serves as a nurses aide, was always there to help and to even tell a joke or two.

Becky, Ann, Kay, Sandra, Brenda, Sharon, Peggy and Dorothy, all who work on the OB unit, all deserve recognition for their hard work and kindness.

I'll always remember the care and attention these dedicated professionals showed me.

With this kind of care available locally, it's hard to understand why someone would spend their money in another community.

If Big Spring is to grow economically, we need to spend our money here. And with competent professionals who serve our community, why go anywhere else?

No-shows make stylists angry

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I've never seen in your column. I am a hairdresser and today I was stood up again. People call and make appointments but never call to cancel, and the time I've booked for them is wasted unless I get a "walk-in." I'm especially mad right now because this lady was booked for a perm, which takes twice as long as a regular set, so I'm really out two appointments!

I am very accommodating. I've come in early and stayed late, and even come in on my day off for some clients. Some people are so inconsiderate, it's maddening. I've had women come in half an hour early while I'm eating my lunch, and they expect me to hurry up so they can get out early.

Sorry I got so carried away, Abby. I just want to know how other hairdressers handle no-shows. Some physicians have started charging patients for an office visit if they don't call and cancel 24 hours ahead of time. I would love to do something like that.

GETTING ULCERS

DEAR GETTING: It all depends. The busy hairdressers who are always booked can afford to be independent. They can (and do) charge a "no-show," and I think they should. In fact, a "no-show" should insist on paying the hairdresser for the time wasted.

However, the average hairdresser lacks the courage to charge for the hole in his book — which also puts a hole in his pocket. It's not fair, and this is a plea for women to be a little more considerate. No-show? Pay the dough.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings and second-time-around weddings. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Lifestyle

Guild to begin 88-89 season

Big Spring Symphony Guild met Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

Members were entertained by Van Hayes, organist at First Methodist Church, who played several piano pieces.

President Lisa Nichols called the meeting to order and reminded members of coming events, including the first concert of the season, the Fraser fir wreath sale, and the annual Tour of Homes.

Xan Painter noted that Fraser fir wreaths will be available for delivery the week after Thanksgiving. Orders are being taken by Guild members, or may be placed by calling Painter at 399-4319, or Rhoda Lemons at 267-2321.

Martie Geanopolus reported on the annual Tour of Homes Dec. 11. Homes scheduled to be toured are: Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wals, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bryans, and the Pottion House.

Tickets are \$7.50 and will be available at the concert, or can be purchased by calling Geanopolus at 263-4278 or 267-2956. They also can be purchased at The Accent Shoppe, Artifacts, and at La Contessa Beauty Shoppe.

Guild members will meet Dec. 4 at the home of Suncha Christensen.

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First Annual Community Outdoor Revival
Hosted by Various Churches throughout Big Spring
Comanche Trail Amphitheater
October 28-29-30
7:00 p.m. Nightly
For More Information Call 267-4589

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Bring this ad to our all-you-can-eat Halloween buffet between 5 and 8pm and kids under 12 in costume eat for 99¢. Everybody else just \$2.99.
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Come "Trick or Treat" the HIGHLAND MERCHANTS
From 3:30 to 5:30 Saturday Oct. 29th
"for a safe & fun Halloween"
Stop by, if you dare and visit the **JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE**

Area briefs

HC seeks former track members

Howard College will conduct its homecoming Nov. 11-12, when track teams from the 60s will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of these former students, please call Doris Badgett at 267-6311 ext. 220.

Currie announced vice president

The 1948 Hyperion Club met Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Sonny Shroyer, with Mrs. Jack Alexander, as co-hostess.

Presiding was President Mrs. Bob Moore, who announced that Mrs. Jerry Currie will serve as vice president. She will replace

Mrs. Ron Launder. Mrs. Roberta Shive presented a program on updating your wardrobe — by using new accessories. She demonstrated different ways to wear scarves, belts and pins.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Jack Irons.

Angel reviews book excerpts

The 1970 Hyperion Club met recently for its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Rudy Haddad.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Tommy Welch and Mrs. Dee Elrod. Mrs. Dwayne Fraser presided over the business meeting. Mrs. John Freeman introduced Mrs.

Clyde Angel, who reviewed some of her favorite book excerpts.

Angel especially praised Jerry Clower's book titled, "Life Ever Laughter."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Key.

VOTE DEMOCRAT
The party of All the people by All the people and for All the people.

Political Adv. Paid For By Howard County Democratic Club

Chabi tra

Virtually school use grouping, early as fi Accordi and Ga most com since the puts kids others of keeps th Typically, middle an

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Gloves 'n' bats 'n' rats Creepy cob ghoulish me Ghosts that garish getu Fabric masl party with BOO!

Hevde 263-4444 Big Spring

Child ability tracking

Virtually every American school uses some form of ability grouping, sometimes starting as early as first grade.

According to Better Homes and Gardens magazine, the most common system, in use since the turn of the century, puts kids into classes with others of similar ability and keeps them there all day. Typically, tracking uses high, middle and low ability groups.

Students are assigned to groups on the basis of grades, test scores and teacher recommendations. In addition, counselors often steer children into different courses, urging them to take business classes, for instance, and avoid economics or advanced mathematics.

On its face, tracking sounds reasonable. Low-achievers won't hold back fast learners, and in turn, won't feel intimidated by brighter kids. Many teachers vigorously defend the practice. Indeed, tracking, when used on a limited basis for specific subjects, can help children learn faster.

The weight of evidence is decidedly against tracking. The majority of studies shows tracking does not help low-ability kids and it may hinder the brightest kids.

Instead of developing positive outlooks, tracking makes low-achieving kids feel less capable and gives high-ability students inflated egos, says Dr. Jeannie Oakes of the Rand Corporation who recently reviewed dozens of studies on tracking.

According to Oakes, teachers expect less homework of low-track students, and teach them different material. While low trackers learn to fill out applications for fast-food restaurants, high trackers learn the thinking skills they will need in fast-track jobs. It is no surprise, then, that average and low achievers do not benefit from tracking.

What is surprising is that tracking often does not seem to improve achievement for high-ability students. Research studies are divided on whether smart kids do better or the same as similar children who aren't tracked.

Instead of improving behavior, tracking seems to worsen it. Low-track students misbehave more often, participate in fewer extracurricular activities and are more likely to drop out of school, according to the studies Oakes reviewed. Other education experts suspect low-track students misbehave because they never get to see kids who model good study habits.

Several courts have ruled that tracking discriminates: high tracks are mostly white, while minorities and low-income students wind up in low tracks. Federal judges have ordered schools to halt tracking when it caused segregation.

Not all forms of tracking are harmful, however. The so-called Joplin Plan (first used in Joplin, Mo.) works well for teaching reading. In this system, children are assigned to self-contained classrooms for most of the day. When reading time comes, however, students are regrouped by ability instead of grades.

VA Acquisition and Material Management Week

By HANK BURNINE
VA Medical Center
Special to the Herald

The week of Oct. 24 has been designated as "VA Acquisition and Material Management Week" in recognition of the dedication of the 6,500 men and women who comprise the nation's largest medical acquisition and supply program, according to Conrad Alexander, director of the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

The Office of Acquisition and Material Management at the VA's Washington headquarters is committed to providing quality support and services for the benefit of veterans and to continuously seek

new initiatives to further improve the supply support provided.

As component of the local VA Medical Center, A&MM Service interacts with every service in the hospital. Divided into four sections, A&MM encompasses: Personal property management, purchase and contract, storage and distribution, supply processing and distribution.

The personal property management controls and maintains \$5,200,000 in equipment. The expendable warehouse stock requires management of the approximately \$700,900 annual supply fund, with total sales averaging \$700,500 a year.

It is the responsibility of the contracting section to negotiate, award and administer the contracts. Over 100 contracts were awarded during FY-88, one-third of those were in the local community. The VAMC anticipates awarding \$1,800,000 during the next year in construction and related programs. Many of these can be expected to benefit local economy. For instance, Johnston Painting and Construction, Inc., of Big Spring has been awarded over a half million dollar construction contract to add telephone system conduit.

The receipt, storage and distribution of all items purchased

by the VAMC is the responsibility of storage and distribution, otherwise known as the warehouse. Last year this section received approximately 18,500 line items and processed 26,600 line items for distribution to requesting services.

Stock is maintained for high usage items for pharmacy service, SPD section, dietetic service and a host of other services. At the present, over 300 individual items are stocked for distribution.

The supply, processing and distribution section work directly affects patient care. SPD personnel provide decontamination; sterile preparation, where surgical instrument sets and other items

are prepared, wrapped and are stored for distribution. The section delivers and replenishes supplies and equipment at regular intervals.

The VA operates one of the largest acquisition, inventory management and distribution activities in the federal government and enjoys the reputation as one of the best logistics operations in the government. Because of this, the VA has been delegated the responsibility for centralized acquisition and management of medical care items for the entire federal establishment. "We are very proud of the 16 personnel at this Medical Center."



For Women

Junior Fashion Jeans

Select group of name brand Fashion Jeans. Several styles to choose from.
30% Off Regular Retail.

Flannel Sleepwear

A large selection of Esleep® night shirts. Pajamas & others. Labels in gowns. All 100% cotton flannel.
40% Off Regular Retail.

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Many styles of vinyl, denim & fabrics.
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Ladies Underwear

Choose from a large selection of nylon or cotton regular or bikini styles.
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Ladies Shoes

Large selection of shoes in too many styles to list. Up to the minute styles in casual to dressy.
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Entire line of sweaters are on sale in Junior, Missy, Petite & Women's sizes.
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Casual Pants

Easy care polyester & cotton elastic waist pants. Misses sizes. Discontinued fall colors plus white.
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Not all sizes available, but we have several Russ® and Never Enough® coordinates at terrific savings.
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For The Family

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Every athletic shoe in the store is on sale for men, women, boys and girls. Famous name and private brands.
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For Men

Sportcoats

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For Men

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40% Off Regular Retail.

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Mature Men's Jeans

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Levi Jeans

Entire stock of men's Levi® jeans. Famous 501 button fly in prewashed blue or colors. If its Levi its on sale through Oct. 29.
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For Children

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Choose from Levi®, 501 Levi® 305 or Stonewashed Plain Pocket® in schoolage sizes. For the preschool boy, elastic back super denim.
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Tremendous selection of infant and toddler playwear sets. From dresses to overalls in fall styles and colors.
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Every girls top in the store is on sale in preschool or schoolage sizes. Knits and wovens.
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Long sleeve polo shirts in multicolor stripes.
40% Off Regular Retail.

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Donkeys — Predator control class scheduled

Continued from page 1-A

a red-brown, splashed with white, the younger has a white face and a fuzzy appearance because of her long "baby" coat; her mother is a light faced bay with white markings.

Male donkeys don't have the knack of shepherding as a rule, Richardson said. "You'll hear of one once in awhile that somebody will have, but as a rule it's the jennies. They just seem to identify themselves in a very protective role."

Best of all, Bragg said, is a jenny with a sucking colt. "She's really protective, very aggressive against predators. She's got to be because she's doing double duty watching the sheep and taking care of her baby."

The donkeys make better shepherds than dogs because they require less upkeep and are less expensive initially, Bragg said.

"They've had some success in Texas with dogs, particularly certain breeds — the Komodor and the Great Pyrenees — but with dogs, you have to go out every day and feed them, and they just need a lot more upkeep," Bragg

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County sheep producers have a chance to participate in a unique program Saturday to learn how to control predators' damage to their flocks, according to County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

Government trapper Dean Brown will demonstrate lethal methods of predator control during the demonstration, set to begin at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds. County Extension Agent Mike Bragg will discuss and demonstrate some non-lethal methods, proven effective in Howard County sheep production.

Former Big Spring resident Tom Thompson will show proper shearing methods and how to properly class, market and manage wool to help producers get top dollar for

their products. He is a former member of the National Collegiate Wool Judging team from Angelo State University.

Howard County ASCS officer manager Rick Lyles will present a discussion of government programs concentrated on wool and lamb production, and Big Spring veterinarian Hank Thompson, D.V.M., will discuss flock improvement through selection of better breeding stock as well as developing good flock management programs and practices.

Planned to coincide with the annual county 4-H and Future Farmers of America Lamb Validation Day, which begins at 8 a.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds, the program will follow the close of lamb validation.

Validation is a regulation program set up to ensure eligibility of lambs that are being fed for competition in the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show in January, Richardson explained.

Stock show officials have requested that all lambs intended for feeding and competition in the January show be at the fairgrounds between 8 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

FFA and 4-H members and their parents are encouraged to attend the meeting following validation of their lambs, Richardson said. The producers' meeting is sponsored by the Howard County Extension Livestock and Range Program area committee, which plans and implements the county's extension educational program efforts. For more information please call the County Agent's office, 267-6671.



Herald photo by Sarah Luman

A guard donkey stands watch over part of her flock in one of sheep producer John Middleton's pastures. Howard County producers can learn more about guard donkeys during a meeting Saturday at the fairgrounds beginning at 10 a.m.

from the Bureau of Land Management's programs in Howard County.

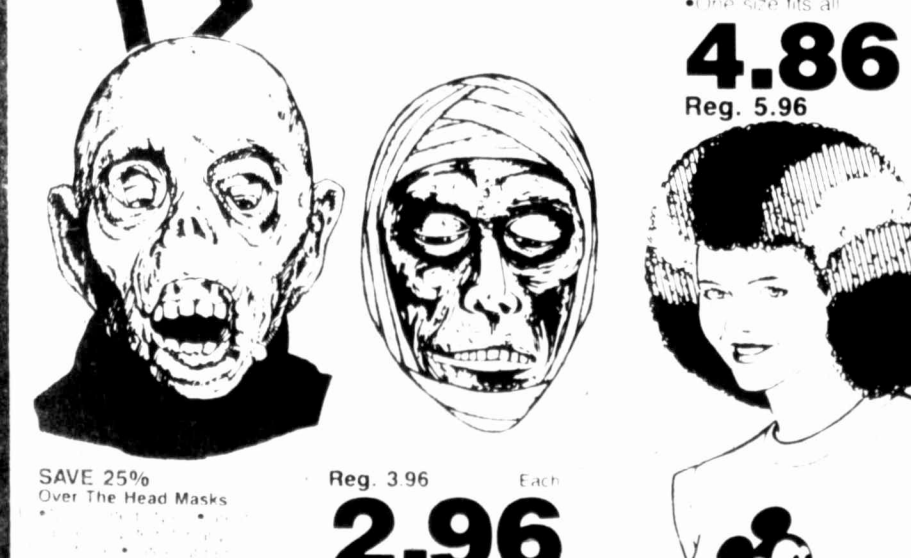
The donkeys do a good job of deterring coyotes in small pastures like Middleton's, Richardson said. "That's what we're aiming for, really. That's the ideal situation, where you have one donkey and a small flock of

about 100 animals and a relatively small pasture.

"I don't believe you can convince me one donkey can handle 600 or 700 head of sheep on a five or six hundred acre pasture," he said. "Sheep won't stay together, and the ones that wander off away from the donkey won't be protected."



Halloween



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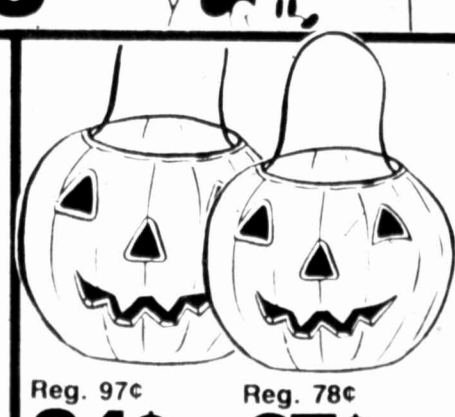


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HOURS: 9 to 9 Daily; 12 to 6 Sunday

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Many lack health insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 20 percent of children in the United States have no health insurance, and youngsters in poor working families are less likely to be covered than are children of the unemployed, a research group reported Thursday.

The Employee Benefit Research Institute, in an analysis of data collected by the Census Bureau, found that the higher rates of coverage for children of the unemployed occurred because it was easier for those families to qualify for Medicaid.

"Despite greater rates of employer coverage, poor children in worker families are about 38 percent more likely than children in poor, non-worker families to be uninsured," the institute said in its report, "Uninsured in the United States."

It said that among children in poor, single-parent families headed by a full-time worker, 53.1 percent had no health insurance, either public or private. Among poor, single-parent families headed by an unemployed adult, 30.1 percent of children were not covered.

Overall, the report found that 88 percent of the 37 million Americans who were uninsured in 1986 either were workers themselves or lived in families that included workers. Nearly 18 percent of the civilian population under age 65 reported no health insurance from any source.

Deborah Chollet, the senior research associate who completed the study, said that even among workers where family income was four times or more of the poverty level, there were 5.2 million in-

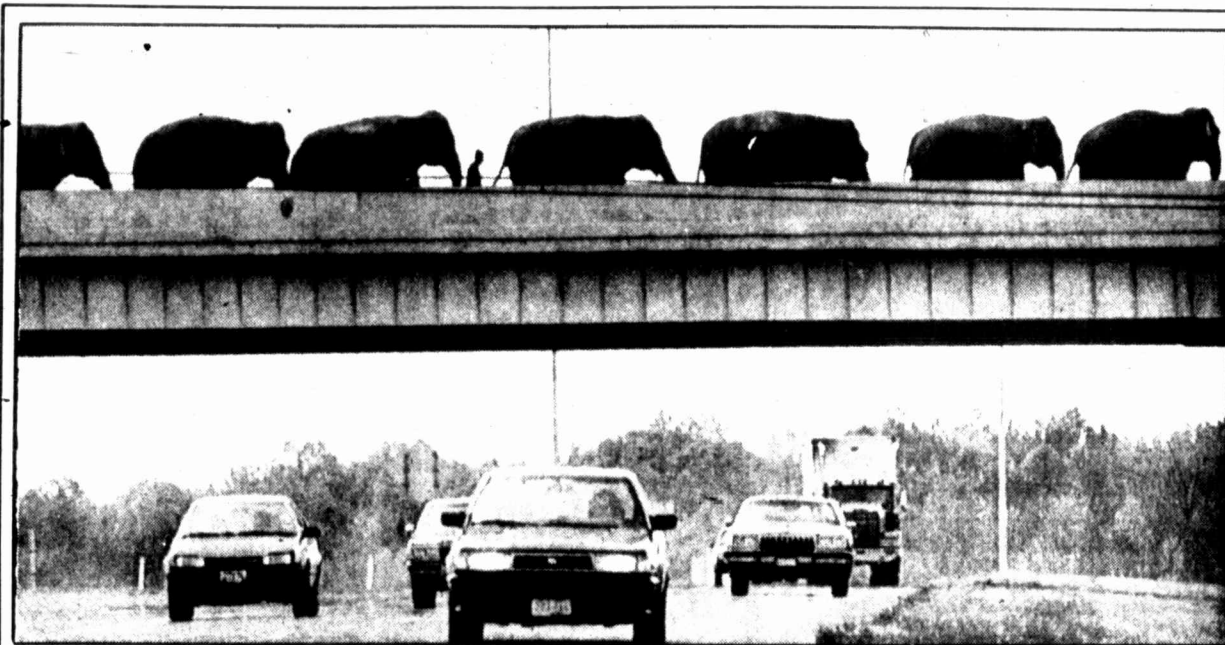
dividuals without health insurance.

Ms. Chollet said both presidential candidates' health insurance proposals still would leave millions of Americans uninsured, but that Democrat Michael Dukakis' plan would cover far more than George Bush's.

Dukakis' proposal to expand employer-provided health insurance could extend coverage to 23 million uninsured individuals at a cost of \$22 billion to employers and \$5 billion to workers, she said.

Bush's proposal, still sketchy, would allow more low-income people to "buy in" to the Medicaid program, but his plan to spend \$400 million in the first year and \$200 million thereafter is inadequate to bring in very many people, Ms. Chollet said.

The institute is a non-partisan research organization.



Pachyderms on parade

RICHFIELD, Ohio — A parade of elephants from the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus lumbered over Interstate 271 Wednesday on

the way to the Richfield Coliseum. The circus arrived by train in Peninsula, Ohio and made the unofficial parade to its performance site.

Study shows more jobs pay less

WASHINGTON — The replacement of middle-wage jobs with low-paying jobs has been the "dominate trend" in the American workforce during the 1980s, according to a Senate study done in September.

The Senate Budget Committee, using the Census Bureau statistics released in September, found the share of middle-class jobs decreased by 2.6 percent from 1979 to 1987, while the share of low-wage jobs increased by 1.4 percent.

While there were increases in the shares of both low-wage and high-wage jobs during that period, the increase in low-wage jobs was more than double that for high-wage jobs.

"The sad truth is that jobs paying below the poverty level are growing faster than any other kind. And jobs that provide a middle-class standard of living are a shrinking part of our job landscape," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

The study found that wages in the United States are "becoming polarized in a downward direction," meaning the share of middle-wage jobs shrinks while the share of high-paying jobs increases and the share of low-paying jobs increases by an even greater margin.

The study defined a low-paying wage as \$11,611 or less for a family of four, a middle-income wage as up to \$46,444 for the same size family, and a high-income wage as any annual salary beyond \$46,444.

Released by the Democratic-controlled Senate committee, the report would seem to give credence to Democratic presidential can-

didate Michael Dukakis' claim that there are large gaps in the economic recovery the Reagan administration claims credit for. That recovery has been touted by Vice President Bush in his campaign against Dukakis.

The Budget Committee's report, however, is just the latest in a number of conflicting studies released in the past two years on the nature of job growth in the 1980s.

A December 1986 study by University of Massachusetts economist Barry Bluestone and Congress' Joint Economic Committee, found that 58 percent of the 8 million jobs created between 1979 and 1984 were low-wage jobs.

But an American Enterprise Institute study released last October found the number of low-wage jobs created in that period were less than a quarter of the total.

While seemingly in line with the Bluestone study, the committee report disagrees with one of its major findings: that there has been a

so-called "bi-coastal recovery," that has benefitted the nation's East and West coasts but left the rest of country untouched.

The committee study determined that "wage enrichment" — when the shares of middle- and high-wage jobs increase while the share of low-wage jobs decreases — occurred only along the East Coast: in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Florida.

Downward wage polarization, the national trend, was found in three census regions: East-North-Central, Pacific, and West-North-Central, affecting such states as California, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Wage impoverishment — when the shares of middle- and high-wage jobs decrease, while the share of low-paying jobs increases — occurred in three regions, the study said: East-South-Central, Mountain and West-South-Central, affecting such states as Ohio and Texas.



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9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

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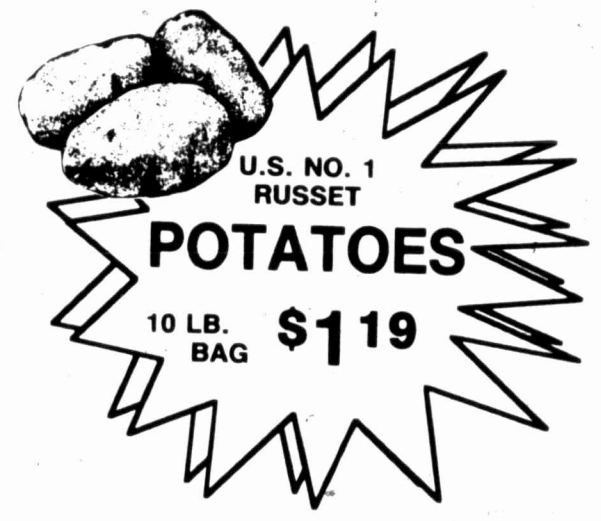
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10 Lbs. Arm Roast
10 Lbs. Ground Beef
10 Lbs. Fryers
50 Lbs. Total #1
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5 Lbs. Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Chuck Steak
5 Lbs. Round Steak
5 Lbs. Ground Beef
5 Lbs. Fryers
30 Lbs. Total #9
ALL FOR \$62.95

5 Lbs. T-Bone Steak
5 Lbs. Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Chuck Steak
5 Lbs. Round Steak
5 Lbs. Ground Beef
5 Lbs. Fryers
30 Lbs. Total #7
ALL FOR \$64.95

10 Lbs. Chuck Steak
10 Lbs. Pork Steak
10 Lbs. Sliced Bacon
10 Lbs. Fryers
10 Lbs. Ground Beef
10 Lbs. Pork Sausage
60 Lbs. Total #6
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2) Come by the Center or call 267-2102 to set up an interview

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Interviews will begin Oct. 31

Senator urges more taxes, budget cuts

WASHINGTON — The federal government's debt of \$2.6 trillion has become so unmanageable that a broad legislative package of spending cuts — and tax increases — will be needed to stop the red ink, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, told a conservative research group Thursday.

Stenholm, from Stamford, was invited to address the Heritage Foundation because he is well-known as a conservative Democrat who has consistently supported budget-cutting measures.

Stenholm, however, told the group that no matter how much Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis promise not to raise taxes, some new revenues will be needed to help reduce the federal deficit.

"New revenues have to be part of the equation, but they are just one part," he said. "They also have to be combined with spending cuts and reforms so we can regain control over the budget."

Stenholm and a group of conservative Democrats and Republicans have endorsed a package of recommendations that would freeze corporate and individual income tax rates, but would allow some user fees to be increased.

They also support putting some entitlement programs, such as Social Security payments, on a means-tested basis — meaning wealthy people would receive less or none of the benefits.

Stenholm said that when he talks about the need to show some restraint in Social Security and other entitlement programs, that senior citizens have shown "enthusiasm" for the idea.

"They understand their grandchildren's future figures into this (deficit) equation," he said.

Stenholm and the other members of the bi-partisan group also want:

— A budget freeze on total spending for the next several years.

— To put Congress on a two-year budget cycle so that program spending limits are established before any money is allocated.

— Require that all spending legislation identify the cost, sponsor, and who will benefit from the law.

Stenholm said the presidential election has polarized the budget debate with conservatives claiming that Democrats only want to raise taxes, while liberals accuse the Republicans of wanting to cut spending alone.



Embassy

MOSCOW — President Reagan will recommend to Congress that the newly completed embassy building in Moscow be torn down and rebuilt. The administration believes the building includes structural elements riddled with sophisticated eavesdropping devices. One official said a new building, fabricated in the United States and reassembled by U.S. workers, would cost an estimated \$300 million and take approximately five years to build.

Hostage has fourth birthday in captivity

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thursday was Terry Anderson's 41st birthday, his fourth in captivity, and his captors released an old photograph of the American journalist to support a statement denying links to a woman arrested in Italy.

A statement delivered with it to a Western news agency said a photo of Anderson found in the possession of Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, arrested in Milan last week, was a reverse print of one originally released Aug. 2, 1987.

Islamic Jihad, which means Islamic Holy War, claims responsibility for kidnapping Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

The Beirut staff observed the birthday in his office, which they call "Terry's room." No changes have been made in it since his abduction in west Beirut on March 16, 1985, other than displaying the 13 photographs of him released by the kidnappers.

Staff members sang "Happy Birthday, Dear Terry" and blew out the candles on a chocolate cake.

Lebanon's state-run television station screened a one-minute film Thursday evening showing Anderson's 3-year-old daughter, Sulome,

who was born after he was kidnapped. His other daughter, Gabrielle, was 10 at the time.

With her hands clasped, Sulome sang, "Happy birthday to you, dear Daddy" and said, "God, let Dad come to us soon."

The videotape then showed Sulome playing with her toys while her mother's voice rose from the background and said: "Happy birthday, dear Terry. We want you to know you're always in our hearts. Here's our daughter sending her love and hoping to see you soon. Be patient darling please. God bless you."

There was no way to tell whether Anderson saw the film, although various radio stations and newspapers in Beirut carried advance advertisements about it for two days.

In Cadiz, Ky., Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, expressed hope for his release on or before U.S. Election Day, Nov. 8.

He has been held longest of 14 foreigners still missing in Lebanon. Most or all the captives, who include nine Americans, are believed to be in the hands of radical Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran.

Wages, work conditions blamed for aide shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued low wages and difficult working conditions will lead to a shortage of health aides needed to care for America's elderly, according to a report prepared by advocacy groups.

"This nation is on the brink of a full-blown crisis in caregiving for the chronically ill," said Lou Glasse, president of the Older Women's League, which joined with a government employees' union in commissioning the study.

Glasse's organization issued the study jointly on Wednesday with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Gerald W. McEntee, president of the 1.4 million-member union, said chronic care workers "are among the most exploited workers in our

nation."

"The solutions to the crisis are obvious — a higher minimum wage, improvements in Medicaid reimbursement, more stringent licensing and training requirements," he said.

The groups' report compiled information from state and federal statistics from 1985 to the present.

It painted a bleak picture of the 1.5 million health care aides caring for patients in America's more than 25,000 nursing and private homes. It said the majority of the workers are middle-aged minority women earning just above minimum wage without insurance coverage or overtime.

Most leave their health care jobs within five years for those reasons.

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Friday Football Forecast

Compiled by Herald Sports Staff



Big Spring (2-4, 2-2) at Andrews (5-2, 3-1)

A resurgent band of Big Spring Steers will be trying to make it three in a row when they travel to Andrews tonight to tangle with the Mustangs.

Left for dead during the first half of the season, the Steers have found a running game to go with its always-effective passing attack. The results have been consecutive victories against league foes Lake View and Pecos.

The task will be a bit harder for the locals this week. Only district leaders Sweetwater and Monahans own better district marks than the Mustangs, who possess a steady ground game and a stingy defense.

This one will be a squeaker, but with a resurgent defense to go with the explosive offense, the Steers should indeed make it three in a row.

Big Spring 24, Andrews 22

Ballinger (4-4, 1-2) at C-City (6-1, 3-0)

For all practical purposes, the Colorado City Wolves can clinch the district title tonight with a win against traditional power Ballinger at Wolf Stadium.

The Wolves have come to the brink of the district crown on the back of an airtight defense and a steady, ground-oriented offense. The Bearcats, meanwhile, have fallen on hard times of late, but still possess a very potent offense.

But, as the saying goes, you can't win if you don't score, so our pick is C-City 21, Ballinger 10

Garden City (5-1, 1-1) at Water Valley (5-1, 1-1)

If they are to advance to the playoffs, the Garden City Bearcats must shake off the effects of last week's disappointing loss to Rankin in a hurry. The reason? Because they must travel to Water Valley for a game likely to decide the district's second playoff entry.

Both teams are similar in several aspects. Both have only one loss on their record, thanks to district leader Rankin; and both run out of a multiple-I set offense.

The difference, though, lies with the Bearcat defense. Stung by Rankin last week, it will be smarting to redeem itself — and to put Garden City on the inside track to a playoff spot.

Garden City 28, Water Valley 14

Abilene Wylie (4-3-1, 2-1) at Coahoma (2-6, 0-3)

If records were kept for heart-breaking losses, the Coahoma Bulldogs probably would be the undisputed champions. The Bulldogs have been in every game they've played to date, but have invariably fallen victim to last-quarter heroics from the opposition.

If the Big Red is to salvage some pride from this season, they must rebound quickly. Their opponent this week, the Wylie Bulldogs, are not only fighting for a playoff spot, but smarting from last week's loss to Colorado City.

Coahoma may be playing for pride, but Wylie is fighting for more — so it seems the Big Red's fortunes will have to wait at least another week to turn.

Wylie 18, Coahoma 13

Stanton (6-2, 3-0) at Iraan (3-5, 3-0)

There can be little doubt about this one — the winner will find itself in the driver's seat for the district crown. In fact, if Stanton wins, the Battlin' Buffs will clinch the title regardless of what happens next week.

The Battlin' Buffs have been a pleasant surprise to their fans. After a stumbling start, Stanton re-found its potent Wishbone, and haven't looked back since.

Standing in their way, however, are the Iraan Braves, coached by former Big Spring assistant Mickey Finley. The Braves, after going winless in pre-district competition, have been unstoppable since then, winning all three league tilts.

We wish the former Steer coach well in future endeavors, but the Buffs' Wishbone should prove to be too much for his Braves.

Stanton 36, Iraan 12

Winters (5-3, 2-1) at Forsan (1-7, 0-3)

The Forsan Buffaloes are another team that will try to salvage some pride from a disappointing season when they take the field tonight in their home finale against the Winters Blizzards.

The Buffs are fresh from perhaps their most difficult loss of the year. After playing Eldorado even for the first 47 minutes, a last-minute Eagle field goal spelled doom for Forsan to the tune of 17-14.

The Buffs, as we said, will be playing for pride, but the Blizzards are playing for a playoff spot. That should provide the difference.

Sands (6-2, 2-1) at Klondike (5-3, 3-0)

Another game with the district title on the line will occur tonight in Patricia, when league-leading Klondike hosts second-place Sands. The Cougars emerged from a killer non-district schedule to be world-beaters in conference play. The Mustangs, meanwhile, have surprised a lot of people with their winning play this season.

A win by Sands will mean a tie at the top, while a loss would seriously jeopardize their playoff chances. Nevertheless, we believe the Cougars have too many offensive weapons for the Mustangs to stop.

Klondike 36, Sands 24

Grady (3-4, 2-1) at B-County (2-6, 1-2)

The Grady Wildcats, in the thick of the district 6-A Six-Man race, will travel to Gail tonight to take on the rejuvenated Borden County Coyotes.

The 'Cats are currently tied for second place in the league with Sands, and can ill-afford a loss at this juncture. The Coyotes will have some momentum on their side after defeating Dawson last week, but not enough to stop Grady's playoff march.

Grady 44, B-County 26

Harriers seeking district title

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Saturday morning at the District 4-4A cross country meet, the Big Spring girls will be trying to make it three-in-a-row and the Big Spring boys are hoping the third time is the charm.

When the district run unfolds at the old air base golf course, the Lady Steers will be running for their third consecutive district title, while the boys are trying to break a trend of finishing second to Andrews. Andrews has nosed the Steers out the past two years.

While Andrews might have gotten the first laugh with the district win last year, it was the Steers who got the last laugh. Big Spring rallied to finish third in the regional meet, thus advancing to state. Andrews finished fourth, missing a state berth.

"The battle between us and Andrews has developed into a little bit of a rivalry since we've been one-two the last two years," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton. "It's good — it's a good, healthy rivalry."

So far Big Spring and Andrews have competed head-to-head in three meets this year. Big Spring beat Andrews the first two times, and Andrews finished ahead of Big Spring three weeks ago in Lubbock.

The Steers are paced by defending district champion Ben Gonzales. The talented senior has finished in the top three in every meet he's competed in this season. Gonzales has a career-best of 15:39 over a three-mile course. He ran that at last year's regional meet. This year his best time is 15:59.

Big Spring's next best runner has been junior Chris Polyniak, who's run a 17:01. Rounding out the squad is freshman Angel Villa, sophomore Shawn Daylong, seniors Mario Ramos and Tim Pruitt, and junior Rene Villa.

Britton says if his boys finish



Big Spring Lady Steer runners Mimi Regalado (left) and Yvette Regalado are two members of the team that will be trying to defend the district cross country title Saturday at the old air base golf course.

second, they'll be in good shape to dethrone Andrews.

"Last week was the first time since I've been here that we actually ran as a team, except for Ben, and that's because he was so far ahead," said Britton of the Steers.

second place finish in Levelland. "Everybody was running hard and they were running with each other. That's what it takes to win in cross country. Everybody must run together and not be spread out. I've been telling them don't be

satisfied with just cruising in the last 150 yards. Dig in and pump it on home. If they do that they'll be all right."

Britton says the Big Spring girls are the favorites to repeat as district champs, possibly getting a challenge from San Angelo Lake View.

"The pressure is on the girls since they are the defending champs," said Britton. "Lake View might give us some problems. They (Lake View) haven't competed as a team this season, but they've got a couple of pretty good runners. One of them won the 3200 meters last year. I don't think the girls (Lady Steers) are too cocky. They realize they are the defending champs and their biggest challenge is defending the championship. They've done fairly well in the big meets this year. I won't let them get too cocky."

The Lady Steers are led by defending district champion Mimi Regalado. But the sophomore runner hasn't run in two weeks because of the flu. Britton says she will run Saturday and hope for the best.

"Mimi is a very determined runner. What she's lost in conditioning, she'll almost make up in determination," said Britton. Regalado has the school record of 12:44 over a two-mile course. This season her best has been 13:32.

Rounding out the talented team is Mimi's sister, junior Yvette, who Britton calls the strongest runner he has. Next is sophomore Ericka Franks, freshman Wendy Langford, junior Rocky Alivar, sophomore Lillian Trevino and freshman Ginger McMullen. If any of them falters, Britton can go with frosh Margot Perkins and Rene Osbourn.

Action gets underway at 10 a.m. with the varsity girls division. That will be followed by varsity boys at 10:30 and junior varsity boys and girls at 11 a.m.

Starting Lineups Big Spring-Andrews

Offense

STEERS	POSITION	Mustangs
Terry Ward, sr. 225	C	Corbin Elliot, sr. 170
Adam Ramirez, sr. 220	RG	Steven Boone, jr. 244
Jesse Rios, sr. 250	RT	Joseph Esquivel, sr. 237
John Sotello, sr. 205	LG	Ted Willman, sr. 175
Ronie Payne, jr. 200	LT	Tony Gonzales, sr. 170
Jason Davis, jr. 155	SE	Stephen Hines, sr. 174
Neal Mayfield, soph. 200	FI	Mike Hernandez, sr. 170
Joe Downey, jr. 205	TE	Ronnie Seals, sr. 230
Rance Thompson, jr. 160	QB	Robert Morris, jr. 165
Rodney Brown, sr. 170	FB	Amos Rosas, jr. 171
Dennis Hartfield, sr. 145	HB	Joe Don Finley, sr. 180

Defense

John Covington, sr. 170	RE	Stephen Hines, sr. 174
Pat Wilbert, jr. 263	RT	Bruce Ray, sr. 161
Dusty Reeves, sr. 190	LT	Ted Willman, sr. 175
Kevin Pirkle, sr. 185	LE	Ronnie Seals, sr. 230
Chris Mason, sr. 155	RLB	Teddy Jennings, jr. 151
Jason Phillips, sr. 195	MLB	Mike Hernandez, sr. 170
Chris Cole, jr. 190	LLB	Brent Lightfoot, jr. 155
Terry Bailey, jr. 155	RCB	Elias Balderas, jr. 139
Mike Hillario, jr. 150	LCB	Robert Morris, sr. 165
Rye Bavin, jr. 160	SS	Tony Barrera, jr. 154
Fred Reid, sr. 170	FS	Joe Don Finley, sr. 180

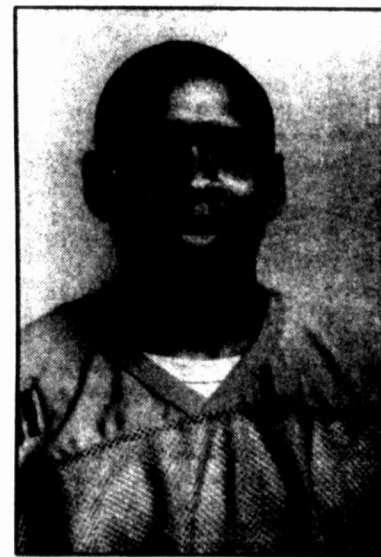
By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

At the start of the football season, not many people gave the Stanton Buffalos and Iraan Braves much chance of making the state playoffs. The pre-season polls had them picked to finish in the bottom half of the District 5-2A race.

How wrong they were. Friday night in Iraan the Buffalos and Braves will be battling for a spot in the state playoffs when the two square off at 8 p.m. Both teams enter the race with 3-0 league records. The winner of this game is assured of the district championship and a state playoff berth. The loser still has a chance for postseason play.

The Buffalos conclude their season next week against lower division team Marfa. The Braves will have a harder task, taking on McCamey, whose only league loss was to Stanton.

But Stanton mentor Dale Ruth and Iraan coach Mickey Finley knows this game means the season for them. At stake for Stanton is its



STEVE SCURLARK

first district championship since 1982. If the Battlin' Buffs win, it will be the first district championship since Ruth took over the head coaching duties in '83.

"This is definitely for the district championship right here," said Ruth. "The kids are really excited. Buffs page 2-B

Cold-shooting Hawk-Queens fall, 66-54

HOWARD (54) — Cindy Johnson 30.6; Jennifer Johnson 0 1 1; Tammy Hood 0 2 2; Kelly Konegay 1 5 7; Linda Walters 0 0 0; Monique Cook 0 0 0; Candace Boyd 0 0 0; Anna Carroll 2 1 5; Kresten Hedlum 2 0 4; Stephanie Fletcher 0 0 0; Anitra Wilkins 1 0 2; Shannon Lawson 7 5 19; Tisa Hood 0 2 6; Allana Cummings 0 2 2, totals 18 16 54.

TEMPLE (66) — Jarlene Martin 5 3 13; Leah Blayock 3 2 8; Laura Woods 1 1 3; Tammy Trybus 2 4 8; Shannon Osbourn 1 0 2; SDheryll Adams 2 3 7; Alyssa-Rasman 3 1 7; Megena Collins 5 3 13; Dawn Boehm 2 1 5, totals 24 18 66.
HALFTIME — Temple 27, Howard 25.

WACO — The Howard College Hawk-Queens had a hard time finding the basket as they dropped a 66-54 decision to Temple in the second round of the McLennan Community College Tournament Thursday night.

The Queens shot a cool 32 percent from the floor, as they dropped their second game in as many games. Howard managed to stay close in the first half, trailing 27-25 at the half. But in the second half the Queens shooting remained cool and Temple pulled away.

"It was one of those early season doldrums, we got out of sync early in the game," said Howard coach Don Stevens. "We made those freshman mistakes again. At times it looked like we were getting ready Queens page 2-B



Associated Press photo

Like father, like son

NEW YORK — Featherweight boxer Tracy Harri Patterson of New Paltz, N.Y., takes a swing at Mario Gonzales of McAllen during pro boxing ac-

tion Thursday night. Patterson is the adopted son of boxing great Floyd Patterson. Young Patterson won the fight with a second round knockout.

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, Oct. 29 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym, 1 p.m.
Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym, 2 p.m.
Varsity Lady Steers vs. Fort Stockton, Steer Gym, 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 31 — Golias B vs. Andrews, Golias gym, 4:30 p.m.
Runnels B vs. Andrews, Runnels gym, 4:30 p.m.
Golias A vs. Andrews, Golias gym, 5:30 p.m.
Runnels A vs. Andrews, Runnels gym, 5:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, Oct. 29 — Big Spring in District 4-4A cross country meet, old air base golf course, 10 a.m.
SWIMMING
Saturday, Oct. 29 — Big Spring in Abilene Invitational.
BASKETBALL
Friday, Oct. 28 — Hawk Queens in MCC Tournament, Waco.
LOCAL FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 28 — Varsity Steers vs. Andrews, Andrews, 8 p.m.
LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Saturday, Oct. 29 — Buffaloes vs. Cowboys, (Div. II), American League

Field, 10 a.m.
Buffaloes vs. Bulldogs, (Div. D), AL Field, 2 noon.
Bulldogs vs. Packers (Div. II), AL Field, 2 p.m.
Steers vs. Bears (Div. I), AL Field, 4 p.m.
AREA FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 28 — Ballinger at Colorado City, 8 p.m.
Garden City at Water Valley, 8 p.m.
Grady at Borden County (HC), 7:30 p.m.
Sands at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.
Winters at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Abilene Wylie at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
Stanton at Iraan, 8 p.m.

1988 Pigskin Predictions

Games	STEVE REAGAN	TIM APPEL	LYNN HAYES	MARCELLINO CHAVEZ	RICHARD WHITE	BILLY PINEDA (guest picker)	SARAH LUMAN
Big Spring at Andrews	11-5	7-9	8-8	8-8	10-6	10-6	9-7
Ballinger at Colorado City	89-39	88-40	85-43	83-45	74-54	71-57	69-59
Garden City at Water Valley	.741	.733	.708	.691	.616	.591	.575
Grady at Borden County	Big Spring	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Big Spring	Big Spring	Big Spring
Sands at Klondike	C-Clity	C-Clity	C-Clity	C-Clity	C-Clity	C-Clity	C-Clity
Winters at Forsan	Grady	Grady	Grady	Grady	Grady	Grady	Grady
Abilene Wylie at Coahoma	Klondike	Klondike	Klondike	Klondike	Klondike	Klondike	Klondike
Stanton at Iraan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan	Forsan
Odessa at Midland	Wylie	Wylie	Wylie	Wylie	Wylie	Wylie	Wylie
Crane at Alpine	Stanton	Iraan	Stanton	Iraan	Stanton	Iraan	Stanton
Texas at Texas Tech	Midland	Midland	Odessa	Midland	Midland	Midland	Odessa
East Texas at Abilene Christian	Alpine	Alpine	Alpine	Crane	Crane	Crane	Alpine
Long Beach St. at Hawaii	Texas	Texas	Tech	East Texas	Texas	East Texas	Tech
Washington at Houston	East Texas	East Texas	East Texas	Hawaii	East Texas	Hawaii	East Texas
Phoenix at Dallas	Houston	Houston	Washington	Houston	Houston	Washington	Houston
LA Rams at New Orleans	Dallas	Dallas	Phoenix	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Rams	New Orleans

Local Football Roundup

Big Spring JV 26, Andrews 8
The junior varsity Steers ran their record to 6-2 by whipping the Mustangs here Thursday night.

Big Spring scored in the first quarter on an eight-yard by Sambo Rodriguez. In the third period Shane Myrick scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Also in the third period, Myrick threw a 25-yard scoring pass to tight end Rigo Moran. Fullback Ralph Labrew scored the two-point conversion.

In the fourth quarter, Big Spring's final tally came on a 45-yard run by Rodriguez.

Big Spring coaches credited Santos Martinez, Clay Atkinson, Robert Lara, Mike Gonzales, Jim Rangel, Robert Lara, Dionde Hall and Richard Kreisan with having fine defensive games.

The Steers are 4-1 in district play.

Goliad B 18, Andrews 0
ANDREWS — The Goliad B team ran its record to 7-0 as they thumped Andrews here Friday night.

Goliad scoring runs were: 23-yards by Todd Beasley, five-yards by John Wilford and 27-yards by Jimmy Johnson.

Goliad coaches said that Jeremy Acuff, Besley, Juan Munoz, Jeremy McCarver and Tyrone Banks all played good games.

Goliad A 16, Andrews 14
ANDREWS — The score was closer than the game actually was, but the Mavericks ran their record to 6-1.

Both Andrews TD's came on kickoff returns.

Edgardo Guerrero scored both Goliad TD's on runs of 65 and 14 yards. David Akin scored a two-point conversion.

Goliad coaches credited Myrell Simpson, Garland Lang, Steve Gallegher, Brandon Hamlin, Keith Martin, Andy Carmichael and Ross Roberts with playing good games. Garden City JH 20, Water Valley 18

GARDEN CITY — Quarterback Shae Scott scored on two, one-yard quarterback sneaks and the junior Bearkats downed Water Valley Thursday afternoon. The other Garden City score was a five-yard run by Matt Sidenberger.

Scott passed to David Blaylock for the two-point conversion. Blaylock caught three passes for 63 yards. Jody Bradford led G-Clity with 149 yards in 22 carries.

Safeties Scott and Marty Pearce recovered fumbles for the Bearkats.

Garden City is 4-3 for the season.

Andrews B 20, Runnels B 14
ANDREWS — Junior High's B team overcame Runnels B by a 20-14 score at Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon.

For the Yearlings, tailback Tim Pearson and wingback Kenny Richardson scored — Pearson on a seven-yard run and Richardson on a 42-yard reverse. Pearson added the two-point conversion after Richardson's jaunt.

Aside from those two, quarterback Kyle Plumlee was lauded by Runnels coaches for his play offensively. Defensively, cornerbacks David Britton and Sonny Olivio, linebacker Shawn Boyd and safety Dwaine Edmunds were singled out for their efforts.

The B team, whose record falls to 2-4 with the loss, suits up again next Thursday when they travel to Snyder.

Runnels A 22, Andrews A 22
A second-half kickoff return for a touchdown enabled the Andrews Jr. High Mustangs to tie Runnels A, 22-all, in action at Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon.

The game marked the first time this season that the Yearlings have failed to win a game. Their record now stands at 5-0-1.

"Let me just say this; (Andrews) was happy for the tie — we weren't," one of the Runnels coaches said. "I really felt we dominated the game."

Fullback-linebacker Steven Robles had "the best game I've ever seen an eighth-grader play," the coach said. Robles rushed 14 times for 148 yards and three touchdowns on offense, and had 17 tackles and a quarterback sack on defense.

Tailback Waylon McGee, who rushed for 114 yards on 17 carries and scored two two-point conversions, also was singled out for his offensive play by the coaches.

Defensively, the coaches praised the play of cornerback Gary Greene, and linebackers Richard Hain and Salvador Trevino.

The A Yearlings' next game will be Thursday when they travel to Snyder to take on the Jr. High Tigers.

Freshmen B 22, Andrews B 0
ANDREWS — A strong second-half performance enabled the Big Spring High School freshmen B team to down Andrews, 22-0, in action here Thursday night.

Wingback Gilbert Sanchez opened the scoring for the Steers in the third quarter by catching a 20-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Voight. The two then combined again for the two-point conversion.

Fullback Darius Hill got into the scoring act later in the quarter, rumbling in from 10 yards out. Randy Doggett caught a Voight pass for the two-point conversion.

Sanchez closed the scoring in the fourth quarter when he ran 12 yards for the touchdown. The try for two was unsuccessful.

"Voight did a great job," freshman coach Neil Potts said. "He's come a long way from the start of the season." Other offensive stars for the Steers were Sanchez, who gained 130 yards rushing, and Hill, who rushed for 120 yards, most of them coming in the second half.

Potts refused to single out any defensive stars, saying it "was a total team effort" on the unit's part.

With the win, the B team raises its record to 4-4. They are off next week.

Freshmen A 29, Andrews A 18
ANDREWS — Defensive end John Pearson stripped the ball from the Andrews ball-carrier and rambled 85 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown to lead the Big Spring High School freshmen A team to a 29-18 win against Andrews here Thursday night.

"That was the turning point in the game," Potts said of Pearson's TD. "Andrews was driving and probably would have scored. They were running the ball right at us. They've got some good, big of ball-carriers."

Wingback Gilbert Cobos opened the scoring for the Steers in the first quarter when he caught a 25-yard TD pass from quarterback Abel Hilario. Pat Chavarria added the point after.

The next Big Spring score came in the second quarter when fullback Travis Sinclair dashed 45 yards for the TD. Chavarria's conversion try was no good.

Sinclair added another touchdown in the third quarter, this one on a 60-yard run.

Aside from Pearson's jaunt, the Steer defense scored four additional points on two second-half safeties.

Potts praised the rushing efforts of Sinclair and the line play of guard Lance Reeves on offense, while singling out Pearson, linebacker John Downey and cornerback Maurice Evans as the defensive stars.

With the win, the Steers raise their record to 6-2 for the season. Their next game will be Thursday when they host Snyder.

Little Football League roundup
In Crossroads Little Football League action this past week, the Bulldogs allowed their first points of the season, but still hung on to win their game against the Buffaloes, 20-14, in Division II action.

Sports Briefs

Turkey shoot set for Sunday

There will be a turkey shoot Sunday at the Western Sportsman Club Range from 1:30-6:30 p.m. The gun club range is located nine miles west on highway 176.

The shoot is open to all pistols, rifles and black powder guns. Participants can win a turkey or the grand prize.

For more information call Walt Lane at 263-8096 or at 267-3012 or Doyle McClan at 263-1943.

Pro wrestling in Big Spring

The Big Spring Humane Society will be sponsoring professional wrestling Saturday Nov. 5 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum starting at 8 p.m.

Admission to Super Clash '88 is \$5 per person.

On the card will be Junkyard Dog No. 2 against Ted Heath for the television title championship; a grudge match pitting Super Destroyer I against Super Destroyer II (the loser must take off his mask).

Also on the card will be a women's match pitting Black Diamond against Candi Lee. In tag team action, Bobby Rose and Johnny Angel, known as The Lone Star Rockers, will take on the U.S. Express, managed by Professor Bobby McGee. The losers will get 10 lashes.

In a battle of midgets, the Karate Kid will go against Macho Midget. There will also be a Texas Street Fight match, with no disqualification, pitting Spike Huber against the Eliminator.

The main event, titled A Bad Street Match, will have Free Bird Terry "Bam Bam" Gordy taking on Killer Tim Brooks.

Tickets can be purchased from any Humane Society member, at B&M Bail Bond Co. or Mary Thomas Bail Bond Co.

Golf tournament set for Sunday

The Hispanic Women For Progress Organization, sponsored by the Chicano Golf Association, will host an ABCD tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Sunday.

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$10.

Food will also be served at the tournament. Breakfast burritos will be served at 8:30 a.m., and lunch burritos will be served starting at 11 a.m.

For more information contact Lupe Dominguez at 267-2888 or Felix Martinez at 263-4559.

Mets' mentor returning

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Cashen ate his words and is bringing back Davey Johnson to manage the New York Mets.

Johnson signed a three-year contract Thursday, a year after Cashen told him his contract would not be extended beyond 1988.

"Davey will complete his contract, but he will relinquish the managerial post after next season," Cashen said on the final Saturday of the 1987 season. "This is being done at his request."

Johnson said during the winter that he wanted to return and after the Mets won the National League East with a 100-62 record, Cashen decided to let him. And decided to apologize.

"I would certainly have not had that public discussion about Davey's future. It was the wrong time to discuss it," Cashen said. "That misunderstanding that occurred was certainly my fault. I apologized to Davey. Davey was saying one thing. I was understanding he said something else."

Cashen and Johnson could not, or would not, recall exactly what their differences were.

"We haven't figured that out yet," Cashen said. "If we did, we would never have had the misunderstandings we had."

Johnson's contract will begin at around \$430,000 a year. The Mets have an option for 1992.

"I don't think there is a more difficult challenge in baseball than managing the New York Mets," Johnson said. "I want the biggest challenge. But if it wasn't meant to be, I would have survived."

Johnson angered Cashen with his brash manner, but was more relaxed at spring training this year. The Mets went 100-60 to win the National League East before losing to Los Angeles in a seven-game playoff.

"Expectations are always going to be great and I like that," Johnson said. "I like people perceiving that we are the best and we are the team to beat."

The Mets are 488-320 since Johnson took over before the 1984 season, baseball's best record over that period. They won the 1986 World Series championship.

"His record speaks for itself," Cashen said. "I'd like to have a contending team for years to come. I can't imagine having anybody lead the team but Davey."

"The relationship between a manager and a general manager is like a marriage," Cashen said. "You both have a common goal in mind but you both have different roles. The manager's role is to win today. The general manager has to say, regardless of his battle, 'I have to fight next year or the year after.'"

Penn St. to test unbeaten Mountaineers

By The Associated Press

All West Virginia has on the line Saturday is an undefeated record and a shot at a major bowl invitation. And all they have to do is beat Penn State.

On all counts, it will not be easy for the seventh-ranked Mountaineers.

West Virginia's 7-0 record is its best start since 1955. Since then, it is 1-30-1 against Penn State and 8-44-2 in the series, including 13 shutouts.

West Virginia's last five victories in the series were by a total of 24 points, including a 21-7 "rump" in 1955. The Nittany Lions have won 28 of the last 29 meetings with West Virginia.

West Virginia's last victory over Penn State came in 1984, when the Mountaineers won 17-14 at home. Before that, the Nittany Lions had won 25 consecutive games.

"This year, West Virginia has much better personnel. We have potentially good personnel, but we're a year or two away at least. They're there. They're there right now," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

"A lot of people don't know about

West Virginia, and the first thing they ask is 'Why did you choose that?' senior wide receiver Calvin Phillips said.

The Mountaineers are coming off a 59-19 rout of Boston College. Penn State, 4-3, has dropped two straight, scoring only one touchdown while losing to Syracuse 24-10 and Alabama 8-3.

"I think it's probably the best of offensive team we've ever played against," Paterno said of the Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers' attack is led by quarterback Major Harris, who has completed 59 of 97 passes for 1,095 yards and seven touchdowns. He has rushed 72 times for 371 yards and five touchdowns.

"If we can beat Penn State and just get over that hump, it should be clear sailing the rest of the way," said Harris, a redshirt sophomore.

After Penn State, West Virginia plays Cincinnati, Rutgers and Syracuse.

In other Top Twenty action, No. 1 UCLA hosts Washington State, No. 2 Notre Dame visits Navy, No. 3 Southern California is at Oregon State, No. 4 Miami-Fla. visits East

Carolina, No. 5 Nebraska hosts Kansas State; No. 6 Florida State is idle, No. 8 Oklahoma hosts Kansas, No. 9 Auburn visits Florida, No. 10 Wyoming visits Colorado State, No. 11 Arkansas hosts Rice, No. 12 Oklahoma State is at Kansas State, No. 13 Louisiana State hosts Mississippi, No. 14 Michigan is at Northwestern, No. 15 Clemson visits Wake Forest, No. 16 Syracuse is idle, No. 17 South Carolina visits North Carolina State, No. 18 Georgia hosts William & Mary, No. 19 Alabama visits Mississippi State and No. 20 Arizona State visits Oregon.

West Virginia is averaging 43.4 points a game and have more than just Harris. A.B. Brown has rushed for 526 yards and six touchdowns and Undra Johnson has 491 yards and eight touchdowns.

"We haven't beaten Penn State in a few years, but we sure are on a roll now," Harris said. "Everything is rolling in our favor. I think we're good enough to go undefeated."

An undefeated season for the Mountaineers could mean a bowl bid to either the Fiesta, Sugar or Orange. Their last major bowl ap-

pearance was in 1953, a 42-19 loss to Georgia Tech in the Sugar.

Penn State is trying to continue its NCAA record of 49 consecutive non-losing seasons.

The top two passers in the country go head-to-head as No. 1 UCLA takes on Washington State. State's Timm Rosenbach is rated No. 1, not the Bruins' Troy Aikman. But Aikman has repeatedly said he would rather see his team be No. 1.

Army was smart enough to drop the Irish, when will Navy learn? One of the nation's longest inter-sectional rivalries continues indefinitely, with Navy trailing 51-9 and losers of the last 24.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, whose team is 7-0 and averaging 33.6 points per game, is expecting a strong-willed effort from the entire Navy squad.

"We're going to bring everything we've got," Holtz said. "I have too much respect for their coaching, too much respect for how they play. They will play us a difficult game, make no mistake about it. Hopefully, we can play up to our potential."

quarterback," said Finley. "They can expect us to throw the football. We plan on throwing about 20 times a game. We've had good offensive balance so far."

The Braves' passing game will be facing a sneaky Stanton secondary. The Buffs, who play a three-deep defensive backfield, has picked off 17 passes this year. Safety Robert Jones has three thefts and cornerbacks Steve Scurlark and Anthony Inman, and outside linebacker Randy Ravarez have each picked off two passes.

"Rankin has a couple of big plays in men in their quarterback (King) and receiver (Galindo)," said Ruth. "We know they are going to throw the football. It will probably boil down to their passing attack against our rushing attack."

The Buffs have been moving the

ball well on the ground since they switched from the Wing-T to the Wishbone. With quarterbacks Navarez and Brad Holland running the offense, the Buffs have produced a balanced ground attack.

Halfback Robert Jones leads the team with 399 yards in 91 carries. Halfback Steve Scurlark has rushed for 305 yards in 42 carries and fullback Kevin Barnes has 240 yards in 48 tries. Barnes, who doubles at linebacker, hasn't played offense the last two games because on an injury. George Reyna has filled in well, rushing for 131 yards in 24 carries.

"You bet the one that wins this game is in the driver's seat," said Finley. A win here clinches at least a tie for the district championship.

It shapes up to be quite a battle for two teams projected to finish near the cellar.

Bufs

Continued from page 1-B

We're trying to have regular workouts and keep everything in perspective. We've just got to relax and take care of business."

Finley is no stranger to the Crossroads Country area. Last year he was the defensive coordinator for the Big Spring Steers and was one of the leading candidates for the Big Spring head coaching position.

"I'm really not surprised we're in the position we're in," said Finley. "I thought all along we would be in the district hunt. At the first of the year we didn't play good. Most of the teams that beat us in non-district, couldn't be the teams in our district. We just had to have some time to make some adjustments and get our personnel in the right places."

After losing all five non-district games, the Braves have rallied to defeat district foes Marfa, Van Horn and Presidio.

The Braves' multiple Wing-T attack has many offensive weapons. Quarterback Robert King has completed 65 of 153 passes for 906 yards. His favorite receiver has been Ernest Galindo, who's caught 28 passes for 513 yards. Last week Galindo returned a kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown against Presidio.

The Braves can also get the job done on the ground, led by 135-pound junior tailback Jay Kent, who's rushed for 850 yards. Though he's just started the last two games, freshman fullback Ricky Molina is averaging 137 yards per game.

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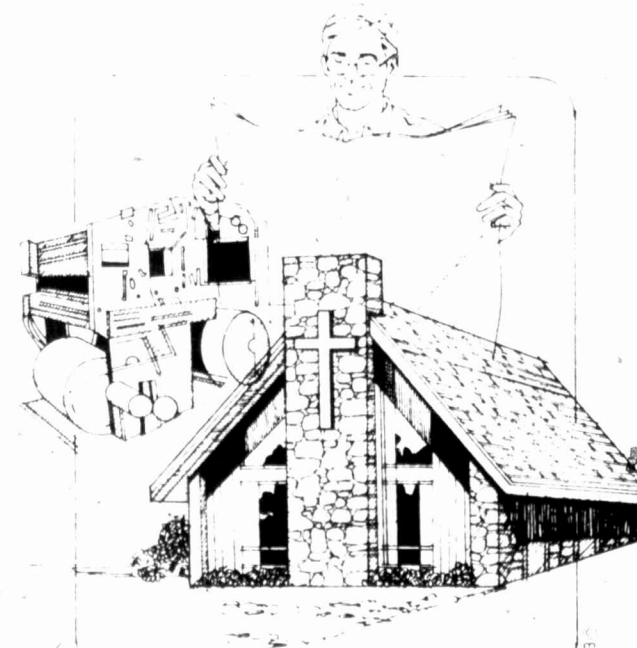
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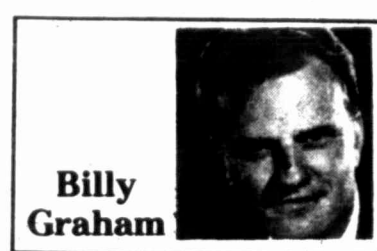
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God gave us marriage

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am 21 and already on my third marriage — which is about to fall apart. I guess I'm just destined to be a failure. I don't know what the problem is, because down inside I long intensely to have someone who will love me and who I can love in return. Are some people (like me) not able to have lasting marriages, do you think? Maybe God will help me. — Mrs. S.D.



Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. S.D.: Yes, God wants to help you. He gave marriage to us, and he intended it to be a source of joy and security. This can be your experience if you will let him guide your life instead of trying to live it on your own.

No, there is nothing that says you must necessarily fail at marriage. However, you need to realize why you have had such problems and consider what steps you need to take to correct them.

You say you "don't know what the problem is" — but your letter gives a few clues. It suggests that your deep hunger for a secure relationship has led you to fall for almost the first person who came along and seemed to promise that kind of security — even if that person was self-centered and not interested in a lasting commitment. Don't let your loneliness blind you or keep you from listening to the wise advice of others.

The important thing right now is to do all you can to save your current marriage if you possibly can — with God's help. Begin by giving your life to Jesus Christ, which you can do by a simple prayer of faith asking him to come into your life. Then ask him to help you be the kind of wife you ought to be.

Love is like a tender plant, which needs to be nurtured and protected in practical ways. God loves you, and he wants to help you love others as you should. "We love because he first loved us." (1 John 4:19) He will help you if you will let

him. DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My job is really getting to me. I've always enjoyed my work, but they promoted me a few months ago, and now I have a lot more responsibility and have to deal with lots of people under me and their problems. I feel very inadequate in my new role as a leader. I don't know why I am writing you, but I think I made a mistake taking this new position. — M.K.

DEAR M.K.: Perhaps one reason you are writing me is that you sense that God has his perfect will for you in this situation — and this is true. The Bible commands, "Cast your cares on the Lord and he will sustain you." (Psalm 55:22) Have you turned to God to seek his will about your future?

Let me point out that there are really two possibilities (other than being miserable the rest of your working days). The first possibility is to seek to overcome the weaknesses you feel. Perhaps your company can suggest some training which will help you become a better, more confident leader. Or you can study on your own some of the qualities of an effective leader.

Just because you have never had to lead others does not mean you cannot learn to lead them. Nehemiah, as far as we know, did not have large numbers of people under him when he was cupbearer to the king — but with God's help he later organized thousands of people and motivated them to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem.

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Religion

Hard times Council threatened by financial crunch

NEW YORK (AP) — Hard financial times have hit the National Council of Churches, and officers say it's going to have to change its ways to keep going.

"I don't think it's going to fold," said Joyce Sohl, who chairs the finance committee of the country's largest ecumenical organization. "But it can't keep doing the same as it's doing now. It has to change what it's doing to bring it in line with what it can afford."

Measures to deal with the financial crisis were to be considered at meetings of a special coordinating group this weekend and of the council's governing board Nov. 1-4 in Tarrytown, N.Y.

The 260 board members represent the 32 denominations making up the council, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies. They total about 40 million members.

While the budgetary squeeze is described as severe and threatening, an oft-repeated view is that the National Council, even if dismantled, would have to be immediately recreated.

"There is too much work that the churches need to do

"I don't think it's going to fold. But it can't keep doing the same as it's doing now. It has to change what it's doing to bring it in line with what it can afford."
— Joyce Sohl

together," said Ms. Sohl, a United Methodist from New York.

Several factors brought on the crunch, notably either stagnant or reduced denominational allocations to the council, which historically have lagged behind inflation and rising costs.

Also, because monies received are needed at once instead of going temporarily into an investment fund, interest dropped sharply.

Beyond that, controversy over increased levies on Church World Service, the council's big relief agency, to support council general services has caused some denominations to quit channeling relief funds through CWS.

The council "is shooting itself in the foot," said Patricia Rumer of the United Church of Christ, which has halted routing of relief money through CWS for the time being.

CWS, with relief operations around the world, is by far the council's largest operation, taking up about 70 percent of a \$52.9 million net budget.

The Rev. Arie R. Brouwer, the council's general secretary and chief administrator, says part of the trouble seems to be disenchantment within some mainline denominations that are mainstays of the council.

Several of them, such as the Presbyterian Church (USA), the Episcopal Church, the United Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ have all suffered membership losses in recent years.

Since its founding in 1950, the council has been a regular target of conservative groups, which have criticized it for stands on social issues, but such attacks have waned and were not considered crucial to the financial

difficulties.

However, with denominational concerns turning inward, taking precedence over ecumenical activities, the council has been forced steadily to cut staff and program, most sharply in recent years.

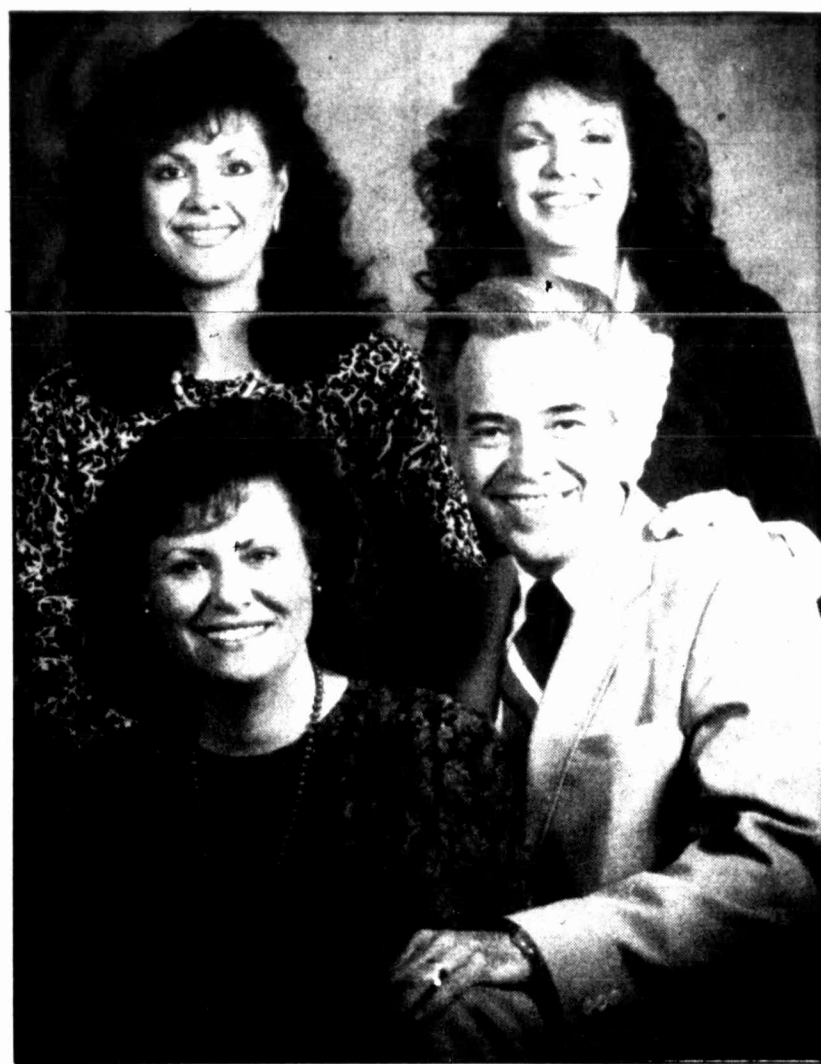
The current professional staff of 83 is expected to be cut to 61 for 1989.

Previously, that staff total had dropped from 187 in 1968 to 105 in 1975.

The council's associated mission medical office, a New York unit that provides medical evaluations of missionaries before and after overseas service, is to cease operations Dec. 31.

But plans were under way to create a new medical office in Baltimore in conjunction with Johns Hopkins Hospital, which would assume the medical reviews of missionaries.

Other new cutbacks include eliminating CWS' family life and population program, closing the council development office and merging its national and international disaster-response offices.



Celebration

The Jory Waldon Family will lead the music in a "Praise Celebration," Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St., during the 10:30 worship service. The Waldon Family has a rich background of music ministry in West Texas. Jory, who has served as minister of music in large churches across the nation, was chairman of the music department at Southwestern Assemblies of God College, and served as director of music for several churches.

Church briefs

DeGroot to attend convention

Dr. A.T. DeGroot, interim pastor of First Christian Church, will travel to Auckland, New Zealand Sunday to attend the World Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) Nov. 2-6.

A local selection committee chose DeGroot — who had attended the first convention in Washington, D.C. in 1930 — as the USA Christian Church Man of 1988.

The convention, conducted every five to seven years, will feature worship and fellowship, as several pastors and their wives are honored.

Honorees include: Rev. David Zidana, Africa; Rev. and Mrs. Ray Blampied, and Rev. and Mrs. Roffe, all of New Zealand; and Rev. and Mrs. Allan Eubank, long-time missionaries to Thailand.



DR. A.T. DeGROOT

Nazarenes schedule activities

"Friendship Sunday" will be conducted Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St.

According to Pastor Gary Smith, the church's goal is to break its record attendance of 350.

Following Spiritual Growth Hour/Sunday School, worship services will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Jory Waldon Family will lead in a "Praise Celebration." Dinner-on-the-grounds will be served after the morning services.

The public is invited to attend the last showing of the marriage enrichment film series, titled, "Renewing Romance in Marriage," Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The church is seeking sponsors from area merchants and individuals for its first "Tour-de-Air Park" bike-a-thon, to benefit missionary work and the Nazarene Youth International of Big Spring.

Participants should meet at the Air Park at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5. The bike-a-thon, which begins at 1 p.m., will be approximately 28 miles, consisting of four laps around the outside of the base.

All riders with sponsors are invited to participate.

An official check point, safety personnel, a roving trouble shooter, and liquid refreshments will be available.

If you are interested in being a sponsor or a participant, please call the church at 267-7015, or John Doll at 267-1363.

Church to host Fall Festival

First Church of God, 2009 Main St., will conduct its Fall Festival Sunday at 6 p.m.

Booths include a sweet shop, cake walk, dart throw, bingo, sucker toss, bean bag toss, and fishing.

Hot dogs, cokes and much more will be available.

Proceeds will help the church purchase a sound system.

Tickets will cost 10 cents. The public is invited.

Sunday is high attendance day

College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane, has designated Oct. 30 as "Great Day in the Morning" Sunday.

An attendance goal of 259 has been set by the church.

According to Clayton Hicks, minister of education, everyone should bring a friend to this special service.

Each fall, since 1974, Texas Baptist churches have observed a special statewide high attendance day in Sunday School.

This year, "Great Day in the Morning," is the most significant high attendance day in Texas Baptist history, according to Hicks.

"It's especially important because it will help launch the year of the Sunday School in Texas Baptist churches, associations and in the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which College Baptist is a part," he added.

On any given Sunday, churches affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas will have an average attendance of about 600,000. The largest one-day attendance in Texas Baptist history was reported in 1983 with 719,232 present.

'Harvest '88' to begin tonight

Several local churches will host "Harvest '88" tonight through Sunday at 7 p.m. at Comanche Trail Amphitheater.

The all-faith event will feature Evangelist Willie Adams, Odessa, and music by the Jory Waldon Family.

An interpreter for the deaf will also be featured.

The church-wide family event is designed to "make an impact on our community," said Rick Parker, pastor of Abundant Life Church.

Admission is free, and hot dogs and drinks will be available.

In case of rain, services will be conducted at First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St.

The public is invited. Parker suggests bringing a cushion or blanket to sit on.



WILLIE ADAMS

Comstock to serve as minister

First Christian Church has called Rev. Steve A. Comstock to serve as senior minister.

Comstock, who served as pastor of Broadmoor Christian Church, Shreveport, La., has pastored churches in Oregon, Missouri and Texas.

A graduate of Northwest Chris-

tian College, Brite Divinity School, and Texas Christian University, his ministerial leadership focuses on preaching and church growth, according to a news release.

Six of the past 10 years, congregations under his leadership have been honored for notable growth.

Profeta indicted for tax evasion



Associated Press photo

LOS ANGELES — Jessica Hahn, former secretary to the Rev. Eugene Profeta, talks about Profeta's indictment Thursday in New York City by an Albany County grand jury on tax evasion charges. Hahn said she welcomed the court ordering Profeta to stay away from her, but added she still was afraid of the minister who allegedly had threatened her in the past.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A minister who was once Jessica Hahn's boss was indicted Thursday on charges he skimmed funds from his Long Island church and then tried to persuade Ms. Hahn to lie to a grand jury about it.

The Rev. Eugene Profeta, 51, was charged by an Albany County grand jury of tax evasion, perjury and tampering with a witness. He pleaded innocent and was being held pending \$25,000 bail.

Profeta was also ordered to surrender his passport, pilot's license and gun license and was ordered to stay away from Ms. Hahn, who was once a secretary in Profeta's church. Ms. Hahn's 1980 sexual encounter with the Rev. Jim Bakker led to his resignation last year from the PTL ministry.

The charges allege that Profeta and his wife, Glenda, took some \$90,000 in funds from the Full Gospel Tabernacle Church in Massapequa, N.Y., where Profeta was pastor.

Profeta then used the money for private family functions, to buy life insurance and stocks in his wife's name and for "frequent gambling junkets to Atlantic City," said Assistant New York Attorney General Peter Crusco.

Male domination called result of sin

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious feminists fume at that old passage in Genesis 3:16 about women, "Your desire shall be for your husband, and he shall rule over you."

However, no less a religious authority than Pope John Paul II says the passage refers to a flawed condition in humanity and it is not supposed to be that way.

"This 'domination' indicates the disturbance and the loss of the stability of that fundamental equality which the man and woman possess in the 'unity of the two,'" he says.

It results from original sin, he says, from the human attempt to be supreme and outlive God.

"The overcoming of this evil inheritance is, generation after generation, the task of every human being, whether man or woman," the pope says.

Although his recent letter on women plainly kept them barred from his church's priesthood, it still hacked away at some of the old religious biases against them.

In fact, he describes woman as the "biblical exemplar" from the beginning of history to its close.

He notes that at the end of time, she is portrayed in Revelation 12:1 as "a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of stars."

"One can say she is a woman of cosmic scale, on a scale with the whole of creation," the pope says of the symbolism, marveling at woman's high role. "God entrusts the human being to her in a special way."

The pope says the exceptional womanly prerogative also shows up in a woman being the means by which divinity joined humanity in

Christ "born to a woman," Mary of Nazareth.

"Thus there begins the central event, the key event in the history of salvation," the pope says. "A woman is to be found at the center of this salvific event."

Although the pope's Sept. 30 teaching letter, "Mulieris Dignitatem" (The Dignity of Women) drew scant attention and only mixed reactions, it offers some rare papal rebukes to common religious slights against women.

He even tackles the pervasive masculine images of God — a regular and controversial target of Christian feminists — declaring that God's creativity is "neither 'masculine' nor 'feminine,'" but "totally divine."

The famous consider God and death

LONDON (AP) — One millionaire said he is sure he will go to heaven when he dies but another thinks death really is the end.

A third thinks of heaven as eternally watching cricket.

The thoughts emerged in a new book today, "My God," compiled by actress Hayley Mills and rock music manager Marcus Maclaine. They asked famous people for their personal concept of God and what happens when they die.

Succinct replies came from novelist Kingsley Amis and Royal Opera House general director Jeremy Isaacs. They answered "None" and "Nothing."

Lord Forte, millionaire hotel

owner and caterer, was more optimistic.

"I am certain that Heaven — and I am confident I will not be sent elsewhere — will be a beautiful place, but I have no fixed conception of what it will be like. I am prepared to be pleasantly surprised," he said.

Musician Paul McCartney, the former Beatle and also very rich, thought God was a shortened version of good and that "When you die you conk out."

Yoko Ono, widow of murdered Beatle John Lennon, said: "God is the unknown power which is within. Death is a transition."

Author-scientist Arthur C. Clarke doesn't believe in God but

added, "I'm very interested in him."

Astrologer Patric Walker replied: "All I know for sure about God is that it isn't me."

Jeffrey Archer, the best-selling novelist, said he had no idea what would happen to him after death, but hoped he would find himself on top of the pavilion at Lord's cricket ground in London watching the game.

Bill Jordan, president of the 850,000-member Amalgamated Engineering Union, replied: "I only pray that when I die there will be no pickets at the Pearly Gates, only a sign saying 'Vacancies, apply within.'"

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1987 FORD BRONCO II XLT — White gray tutone, red cloth, local one owner with 10,000 miles. Was \$12,995. **Sale Price \$11,995**

1987 NISSAN P/U — White, 5 speed, one owner with 7,000 miles. Was \$7,995. **Sale Price \$6,995**

1986 FORD BRONCO II — White, blue cloth, local one owner with 36,000 miles. Was \$9,995. **Sale Price \$8,995**

1986 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON LX — Fawn metallic with leather, fully loaded, local one owner with 42,000 miles. Was \$9,995. **Sale Price \$8,995**

1986 FORD F150 XLT — Tan with matching cloth, fully loaded, 302 V-8 with automatic overdrive, local one owner with 30,000 miles. Was \$9,995. **Sale Price \$9,295**

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Tutone desert tan with matching cloth, loaded one owner with 45,000 miles. Was \$14,995. **Sale Price \$13,995**

1985 FORD BRONCO II XLT — Brown/tan tutone, automatic, one owner with 52,000 miles. Was \$8,995. **Sale Price \$8,295**

1985 FORD F150 XLT — Blue/silver with blue cloth, fully loaded, 351 H.O., extra clean with 45,000 miles. Was \$8,995. **Sale Price \$8,495**

1984 BRONCO II XLT — Tutone tan, local one owner with 51,000 miles. Was \$7,995. **Sale Price \$6,995**

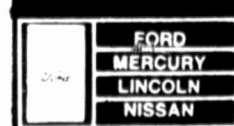
1984 GMC 1/2 TON HIGH SIERRA — Blue with matching cloth, 305 V-8, one owner with 41,000 miles. Was \$7,995. **Sale Price \$6,995**

1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 — Red, 4 speed, V-8 69,000 miles. Was \$5,995. **Sale Price \$5,295**

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 2-DR. — Creme with matching leather, loaded extra clean with 50,000 miles. Was \$5,995. **Sale Price \$4,995**

1982 FORD F150 SUPERCAB — Tutone red with matching cloth. Was \$5,995. **Sale Price \$4,995**

1982 JEEP WAGGONEER LIMITED — White with tan interior. Was \$7,995. **Sale Price \$6,995**



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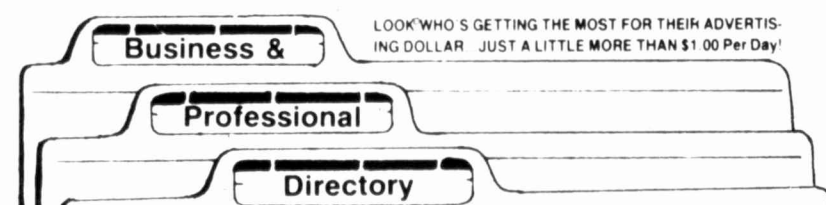
On Most Models of 1988-89 Oldsmobiles, GMC Pickup Trucks, Vans and 1989 Pontiacs



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Big Spring, Tx. 79720
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LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR... JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$1.00 Per Day!

Air Conditioning

701

JOHNSON AIR Conditioning and Heating. Sales and Services. We service all makes. Call 263 2980.

HEATING AIR Conditioning Electrical sales and services on all models. 24 Hour Service. Call 263 2872.

Appliance Repair 707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263 2988.

BUY SELL Trade Repair!! Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, air conditioners. Do All Center, 700 West 3rd, 267 8486.

Boat Service 714

SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for out board or inboard service. 15 years experience. 267 6323 or 267 5805.

Ceramic Shop 718

COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Green ware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263 6491.

Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING and repair. Call 263 7015 anytime.

BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair, caps. Call anytime 263 4088 or 263 5431.

Concrete Work 722

ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations. For free estimates call Gilbert, 263 0053.

CONCRETE WORK No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263 6491, J.C. Burchett.

Concrete Sidewalks, patios, driveways, tile fences, stucco work. Call Frank Rubio anytime 267 5639 267 1165.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Elizabeth for more details today!!

Fences

731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service. 263 6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738

C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263 0703.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267 5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

BEST IN THE WEST! Complete remodeling, acoustic, stucco, painting, and roofing. 263 7459 or 263 5037.

Moving

746

CITY DELIVERY Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. Call Tommy Coates, 263 2225 or 267 9717, 267 3433.

Painting-Papering 749

HOUSE PAINTING Interior and exterior, repairs, tape and bed. Joe Gomez, Phone 267 7587 or 267 7831.

S & P PAINTING Contracting. Commercial, Residential. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Reasonable. (915) 263 7016.

Plumbing

755

FOR CLEAN plumbing, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263 1410.

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263 8552.

ACE PLUMBING Repair water heaters, remodel, service lines, repiping, new faucets. Free Estimates. Call 263 5417.

Rentals

761

RENT "N" OWN Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263 8636.

Roofing

767

ROOFING—SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.

Help Wanted 270

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY workman position. Apply 267-8012.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS needed, male/female, new aerobic center opening soon. Certified and/or previous experience necessary. Call 263-8454 for more information.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimmer and removal. For free estimates call 267-8317.

ALL TYPES of lawn care, lawns, tree pruning, hauling. Free estimates. 267-6504 after 5:00. Thanks.

HOUSE PAINTING interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 263-4672 anytime.

STAN'S LAWN SERVICE. Mow, edge, trim, haul trash. Free estimate. Also serving surrounding areas. 267-5091.

JERRY DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

PAINTING DONE reasonably. Call 263-1200 after 4:00 p.m.

LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Call 263-2401.

EXPERIENCED, DO all. Yard work, trees, trimmed, removed. Winterize air conditioner. 267-1167.

ROBERT'S HOUSE painting, carpet laying, free trimming and removal. Sleet rock work. Call anytime. Free estimates! 263-4088 or 263-5431.

Loans 325

WELLNESS MEETING. Alternative non-toxic remedies. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Friday. Chrane Auditorium 1407 Lancaster 263-0774.

COMMACHE INN 2711 Wason. \$25 draft for ladies on Wednesday. \$50 daily. Costume party Saturday. \$25 draft from 6:00-9:00 p.m. 1st and 2nd place prizes. Come relax and play pool.

Child Care 375

ENROLLMENT NOW available for ages birth through 12 months. Midway Day Care. 263-8700.

KIDDIE LAND Day Care. Infants to 5 years. Will help potty train. Call 267-6725 or come by 2204 Main.

Housecleaning 390

WE DO housecleaning. Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2359; 263-1419.

Farm Equipment 420

FOR SALE, round bale hay hauler. Call 267-2143.

Grain Hay Feed 430

WHEAT SEED \$5.75 per 50lb bag. VNS Rye, \$6.50 per 50lb bag. Ermello Lovegrass \$1.80 per lb. All types small grains. Don's Farm Sales and Services, 806-462-7943, mobile 462-7542.

Livestock For Sale 435

WANT TO use the top bulls in the world in your cow herd? American Breeders Service has them. Contact David Stubbfield, 1728 8031.

JERSEY COW and Jersey bull calf. Call 267-7840.

Horses 445

BOARDING STABLE. Covered stalls, kickroom, arena. \$125 per month includes hay and grain twice daily, stall cleaning, daily turn out. Close to town. 267-9502.

Arts & Crafts 504

ERMA'S PRETTY Punch Embroidery Supplies on sale. Get ready for Christmas. 1516 Sunset, 267-8424.

Auctions 505

WE DO all types of auction!! Estate Farm Liquidation. Consignment Charity. Consignment sale every Thursday, 2000 West 4th! Spring City Auction. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer. TXS 079 007759. 263-1831/263-0914.

WANTED if you have something to sell one piece or housefull. Call us, we buy! Also consignment auction every other Tuesday. We do all types of auctions. Action Auction Company, North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS 098 008188. Judy Mann TXS 098 008189.

Taxidermy 514

PROFESSIONAL MOUNTING of deer, antelope, elk, bear, and bobcat. Exotics, quail, pheasant, fish and snakes. Also tanning our specialty. Deer mounts \$150. Three miles east of Big Spring, 393-5259, 263-1231.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd. 263-2409-263-7900.

ANN'S POODLE Grooming. We do different breed of dogs. Monday thru Friday. Call 263-0670 or 263-2815.

Lost-Pets 516

FOUND BLONDE Benji type dog. One year, male. Someone claim, like kids and in the house. 267-4073 or 263-2323.

FOUND. Two large well kept hunting dogs on South 87. Call 263-2725.

LOST. Small white long haired female dog. Answers to "Foxy Doodle". Call 267-4843 after 5:00.

LOST OUR pet dog, medium size, tan color. Answers to "Pokey" or "Chief". Reward. 263-8279.

Computer 518

COMMODORE 64, keyboard, disc, drive, monitor, modon, printer plus lots of software. \$650. Call 267-3301.

Hunting Leases 522

HUNTING LEASE. 900 acres, 4 miles of Big Spring. F.W. White 267-2176.

Musical Instruments 529

CONSOLE PIANO, Lowery, like new condition. Financing available with approved credit. Recently tuned. 263-8193.

PIANO for sale. Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.

BALDWIN PIANO, perfect condition. Call 263-8520.

Appliances 530

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, set \$149.95. Branham Furniture II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469.

WARD'S LARGE washer. Less than 3 years old. Under warranty \$90. Call 263-1470.

Household Goods 531

SOLID CHERRY dining table. Two leaves, four chairs, custom pads, linens included. Call 263-8507 or see 4201 Bilger.

Produce 536

PERMAN BASIN Farmer's Market is closed. Thanks for your patronage. We will see you next year. Bennie McChrishian, Manager.

Miscellaneous 537

PALLETS FOR SALE \$1.00-\$2.50. Call Big Spring Herald 263-7331 ask for Marcy.

FIREWOOD For Sale. Oak and mesquite. Wood racks. Delivered or pick up. 263-0408.

Miscellaneous 537

FALL is finally here! Time for winterizing and chimney cleaning. Have your chimney inspected and cleaned by a locally owned company. M & R Chimney Sweeps. AARF Discount. Call 263-7015 anytime.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.

500 GALLON BUTANE tank, gold couch, bedsprings and old appliances. 267-2688.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Mesquite \$85 a cord. We also have oak and pecan. Delivered or you pick up. Call 915-453-2151, Robert Lee. Call 394-4805.

LICENSED MASTER plumber, \$15.00 an hour. 267-5920.

100 CASES of Prestone, wholesale only, \$54 case. Call 263-3000 after 8:00 and before 5:00.

LEATHER and suede jacket, size small, regular \$400, asking \$295. Ski suite, size small, pants, coat, snow boots, worn one time. \$275. Call 263-6677.

REWARD. FOR Fender Strat electric guitar. Blonde wood grain with black face plate. A heavy mixing amp 400. Stolen 10-18-88. No questions. 267-4214.

HOUSE BURNED 2603 Apache. Oppor-tunity to build home or for builder. 2,695 sq ft. concrete slab (1,862 livable) plum-bled, fenced. Choice location. 263-2939.

FOR SALE. propane tank for pickup with headcase rack and toolbox. Sell all or part. 263-0522 or 263-6062.

EXERCISE BIKE for sale. Good condition. Call 267-9670.

LIVINGROOM set. Good condition in-cludes. Sofa, loveseat, chair and recliner with built in heating pad. \$200. 394-4333.

FOR SALE: three American West Airline Coupon Booklets. Call 263-3465.

DRAPERIES, FABRICS, \$50 yard. Up-holstery \$20 yard. Foam for mattress and cushions at Mickie's.

FOUR MONTE Carlo SS mag wheels with tires. Browning BBR 270. 1977 Chevrolet Step Side. Two silver Bach cornet. 263-4267 after 5:00.

Want To Buy 545

WANT to buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture. 263-3066. 263-1469.

WANTED 350 or 305 Chevy engines. Reasonably priced. Call 394-4333.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, wire, loud ringers. Installation and repair. Business/residential. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478, 267-2423.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Elizabeth for more details today!!

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE. Two bedroom, one bath with garage, completely remodeled with new utility room. Aristocratic cabinets, new carpet, new mini blinds with valances, new central heating and air conditioning, new water heater, new paint inside and out. Professionally decorated. Unusually nice! A bargain at \$27,500. Call Bob Spears, Spears Realty, 263-4884.

NO MONEY Down! Assume 4.2. Pay legal fees, VA 881,614. 10.5% 5903 (P.T.I.). Katie Grimes, Sun Country 267-3613.

1605 STATE STREET. Great starter home, two bedroom, one bath. \$300 down payment. \$305 monthly. Owner financing. Call 1-683-3296.

Lighted Tennis Courts 607

2130 ACRE RANCH 25 miles northwest of San Angelo. Owner finance available. Excellent cover of native grasses. Inter-mittent spring fed creek with native pecan trees. Lots of deer and turkey. Van Mills, Frisco, Texas. 2922 Southland Blvd. San Angelo, Texas, 76904 (915)942-6756.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

14 x52 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Four years old. Call 263-4855.

NICE 14 x80 BRECK mobile home. Large livingroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer and dryer, dishwasher, central heat and refrigerator air. Located in Country Club Mobile Park. Call 267-1533 or 263-8856.

WOULD LIKE to sell five mobile homes. Individual or all as one. Best offer. Call Monday thru Friday, 9:00-6:00, 263-8859 ask for Raul.

14 x56, TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Central refrigerated air and heat, completely furnished, new carpet. Forsan School District, on rented shaded private lot. 263-6153 leave message.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hookups, T.V. cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Insect & Termite Control 614

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Lighted Tennis Courts 615

Shower - Game & Club Rooms

2 Spotless Laundromats

Barcelona Apartments

538 Westover Rd. 263-1252

A Balcor Property Management Community

South Mountain Agency 616

801-B E. FM 700

REALTORS 263-8419

Member of Multiple Listing Service

McDonald Real Estate 617

Big Spring's Oldest Real Estate Firm

611 Rannels 263-7615

HUD Area Management Brokers For Big Spring

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747

Carla Bennett 263-4667

Jean Moore 263-4900

Loyce Phillips 263-1738

Debra Farris 267-6650

Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657

ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266

Connie Helms 267-7829

Janette Britton, Broker, GRI 263-4972

Janell Davis, Broker, GRI 267-2654

Pat Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129

Marie Rowland 618

REALTOR

2101 Scurry 263-2591 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker

CERTIFIED APPRAISALS Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

VA Area Management Broker

HILLSIDE - Lg 3 bd, 2 bth, carpeted & draped, lg workshop, carport, fenced. 1214 E. 14TH - Nice 2 bd brick, immaculate, lg clean, stove, refrig., washer & dryer - all stays. Central heat & air, lg storage, 2 car ports, workshop, nice yd, pecan trees & grapes.

NO DOWN - Just closing 32 lg den, carpet, newly decorated, fenced, big pecan trees, lg storage.

8 1/2 ACRES - Mobile hookup, fenced, barns, good water well.

GAIL MEYERS 267-3103

DORIS MILSTEAD, 263-3844

BROKER JOE HUGHES 353-4751

DORIS HUIBREGTSE, 263-4525

BROKER KAY BANCROFT 267-1282

KAY MOORE, BROKER 263-8893

Home REALTORS 619

Coronado Plaza 263-1284 263-4663

WASSON ROAD - Large lot in Forsan School dist., can buy with or without 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Lots of improvements include fruit trees, Arizona Cypress trees, storm cellar, city water & septic system, 13 X 10 storage building. Call for details.

2702 CENTRAL - Close to Kentwood school, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, formal living room, fresh paint. Seller will help with buyers closing costs. \$20's.

2906 HUNTERS GLEN - Beautiful Highland South home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal den w/ fireplace, storm windows, pretty yards. Call for appointment today. \$80's.

1308 NOLAN - No payments for 7 months and low move in costs on this cute 2 bedroom with nice carpet, pretty paneling, ceiling fans and more.

Houses For Sale 601

TEN ROOMS! Three baths! Commercial corner! Guest house! Greenhouse! Owner finance. Ideal home care center. 267-8745

REDUCED \$12,000. NEWLY refurbished 3 2 2, sunken livingroom, beamed cathe-dral ceiling, woodburning fireplace + 20x40 in ground pool, cabana, deck, patios. Nonqualifying loan assumption. 267-6678, 4028 Vicky.

FOR SALE or trade. Nine rooms, two bath, fireplace, ceiling fans. 701 North Gregg. 263-7982.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath on four acres. Forsan School District. Possibly to be moved. Serious inquiries. 398-5453.

HOUSE For sale by owner. Highland South. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced backyard. Call 697-9950.

SALE OR trade, owner finance, 100 Virginia. Call 263-7982.

THREE BEDROOM, rent or sell, \$200 a month. 1306 Ridgeroad. 1981 Olds 88. \$1,850. 267-3905.

NEAR MARCY School. Three bedroom, two bath brick. Freshly painted, new carpet, fenced backyard. Call 263-8217 after 5:00. Anytime weekend.

1/2 ACRE, TWO bedroom, new plumbing and bath, large den, fireplace, ceiling fans, appliances, R.V. shed, 20x38 garage, water well, fruit trees, nice yard, all fenced in. Forsan School District. 267-8478.

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. By owner. One of a kind 30 acre estate. Nice home, business possibilities unlimited. Across from 7:00 to 11:00 on Wason Road.

BY OWNER! New on market! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, game room, garden room, on 1.13 acres. Call 263-3658 or come by 2501 East 23rd.

Acres For Sale 605

85 ACRES, 32 miles north of Del Rio, joins 16,000 acre ranch, access to windmill flat meadows and deep broad valleys, excellent hunting and cover, deer, turkey, quail, javelina. \$295/acre, \$500 down, \$279-42 monthly. Mike Tuck, Broker (512)896-2440.

20 ACRES on Angela Road, good well and septic. Owner finance. Call 263-7982.

Farms & Ranches 607

2130 ACRE RANCH 25 miles northwest of San Angelo. Owner finance available. Excellent cover of native grasses. Inter-mittent spring fed creek with native pecan trees. Lots of deer and turkey. Van Mills, Frisco, Texas. 2922 Southland Blvd. San Angelo, Texas, 76904 (915)942-6756.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

LARGE MOBILE home space for rent. Fenced, complete hookups, T.V. cable available. 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

THREE SPACES in City Memorial Park. Garden of Olives. \$350 per space. Call 267-8314 for information.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment. \$245.00. 150.00 deposit, also one two bedroom mobile homes. \$195.00. \$225.00. No children or pets. 267-6944 or 263-2341.

FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0936 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes 1 2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company. 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD 652

Carports Swimming Pool. Most utilities paid. Furnished or Unfurnished. Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 653

Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager 654

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, large bedroom, fireplace, 102 West 13th. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

(2) ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-ments, fresh paint, ceiling fans, two bills paid. \$260 month. Call 263-6569 after 5:00.

NICELY DECORATED, 1 bedroom. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$50 deposit. \$125 month. 505 Nolan. 267-8191.

LOW RATES. Nice 1 2 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7411.

ECONOMICA, one bedroom, furnished. Call 267-3770 for more information.

Join Our Gala

ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

'89 Dodge Dakota

America's only true mid-size pickup. Ready to go!

As Low As
\$7,538

'88 Dodge Ram Charger

360 V-8 engine, auto trans., air, AM-FM stereo & much more!

As Low As
\$15,099

'88 Dodge D-100

Auto, trans., air cond., cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo cassette, trip computer & much more!

As Low As
\$11,288

'88 D-50 Dodge Pickup

Luxury equipment pkg., infinity radio sound system, wire wheel covers & much more!

As Low As
\$8,565

'89 Eagle Premier-All New

Auto trans., air cond., AM-FM stereo & much more!

As Low As
\$14,977

'89 Chrysler 5th Ave.

Air conditioning, power steering & much more!

As Low As
\$18,550

'88 Chrysler New Yorker

Luxury equipment pkg., premium AM-FM stereo with cassette & lots, lots more!

As Low As
\$16,999

'88 Dodge Shadow

3 Dr. Leftback coupe, tinted glass, air cond., & lots more!

As Low As
\$9,099

OUR BEST USED CAR VALUES!

'83 Cadillac Coup DeVille

Priced to go

'83 Chevrolet Malibu S-W

Nice family car

'81 Olds Cutlass Supreme

Priced to sell

'84 Nissan Pulsar

Priced to cheap

'84 Buick Regal

Sharpest in West Texas

'86 Chevy Celebrity

Local owner, priced to sell

Stk No P-1128-A

'86 Pontiac 6000

One owner, 31,000 miles

Stk No P-1122

'86 Chevy P/U S-10 Cab

Ready to work

Stk No 15002-A

'85 Dodge Ramcharger

Loaded, bright red

'88 Ford Escort

Loaded, one owner, 4-Dr.

Low Mileage

'87 Dodge B-350

15 passenger, loaded

Stk No P-1128-A

\$6,988

\$7,988

\$8,988

\$9,889

\$5,988

\$5,988

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\$5,988

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106	PERIOD	93
BONUS	1 1 1 1	BONUS

SCOREBOARD

Hawks schedule

Here is the 1988-89 schedule for the Howard College Hawks' men's basketball team (Date, opponent and time of game are listed; home games are in boldface and will be played in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, HC campus).

Oct. 31-Nov. 1 — Ranger Classic at Ranger, TBA.
Nov. 3-5 — Midland Tournament at Midland, TBA.
Nov. 7 — Cisco, 8 p.m.
Nov. 12 — Ft. Sill, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14 — Ranger, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17-19 — Pratt Tournament, Pratt, Kan. TBA.
Nov. 21 — Cisco, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26 — St. Edward's JV, 6 p.m.
Nov. 28 — Angelo State JV, 7 p.m.
Dec. 1 — Midland College, TBA.
Dec. 5 — Odessa College, TBA.
Dec. 8 — New Mexico JC, 8 p.m.
Jan. 9 — Lubbock Christian JV, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 12 — New Mexico Military (Roswell, N.M.), TBA.
Jan. 17 — Clarendon College, 8 p.m.
Jan. 19 — Western Texas (Snyder), 8 p.m.
Jan. 23 — South Plains, 8 p.m.
Jan. 26 — Frank Phillips, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30 — Midland College, 8 p.m.
Feb. 2 — Odessa College, 8 p.m.
Feb. 6 — New Mexico JC (Hobbs, N.M.), 8 p.m.
Feb. 9 — Clarendon College, 8 p.m.
Feb. 10 — Frank Phillips (Borger), 8 p.m.

Feb. 13 — New Mexico Military, 7 p.m.
Feb. 20 — Western Texas, 8 p.m.
Feb. 23 — South Plains (Levelland), 8 p.m.
Mar. 2-4 — Regional Tournament (Waco), TBA.
Mar. 14-18 — National Tournament (Hutchinson, Kan.), TBA.

Interceptions: No. Yds. Avg.
Bavin 4 44 11.0
Reid 1 40 40.0
Hilario 1 0 0.0

Queens schedule

Here is the 1988-89 schedule for the Howard College Hawk Queens' women's basketball team (Date, opponent and time of game are listed. Home games are in boldface and will be played in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum).

Oct. 26-28 — McLennan Classic (Waco), TBA.
Nov. 3-5 — South Plains Tournament (Levelland), TBA.
Nov. 7 — Cisco College, 6 p.m.
Nov. 17-19 — Hawk Queen Classic, TBA.
Nov. 21 — Cisco College, 6 p.m.
Nov. 26 — Fort Hood, 8 p.m.
Dec. 2-3 — Westark Classic (Ft. Smith, Ark.), TBA.
Dec. 8 — New Mexico JC, 6 p.m.
Jan. 5-7 — Odessa College Tournament, TBA.

Jan. 13 — Odessa College, 7 p.m.
Jan. 17 — Clarendon College, 6 p.m.
Jan. 19 — Western Texas (Snyder), 6 p.m.
Jan. 23 — South Plains, 6 p.m.
Jan. 27 — Fort Hood, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2 — Odessa College, 6 p.m.
Feb. 6 — New Mexico JC (Hobbs, N.M.), 6 p.m.
Feb. 9 — Clarendon College, 6 p.m.
Feb. 10 — Frank Phillips (Borger), 6 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Frank Phillips, 6 p.m.
Feb. 17 — Weatherford College, 6 p.m.
Feb. 20 — Western Texas, 6 p.m.
Feb. 23 — South Plains (Levelland), 6 p.m.
Feb. 23-March 3 — Womens Region V Tournament (Waco), TBA.

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Lewis

Wofford 4 0 0 0-0 24
Mayfield 2 0 0 0-0 12
Everett 1 0 1 0-0 8
Downey 1 0 1 0-0 8
Brown 1 0 0 0-0 6
Hernandez 0 2 0 0-0 2
Ward 0 1 0 0-0 1

DEFENSE
Tackles Phillips 16 74 90
Mason 15 69 84
Pirkl 7 59 66
Hilario 4 36 40
Bailey 14 25 39
Covington 7 20 37
Darden 5 30 35
Bavin 4 26 30
Cole 3 25 28
Wilbert 5 22 27
Ramirez 0 23 23
Reid 7 16 23
Downey 3 10 13
Hagen 2 10 12
Leal 1 9 10
Mayfield 1 4 5
A. Lopez 5 0 5
D. Ward 3 1 4
Crowner 0 3 3
Wofford 1 2 3
Calvio 2 0 2
Small 1 1 2
Sotello 1 1 2
Dominguez 0 1 1
T. Ward 0 1 1
Everett 0 1 1
Brown 0 1 1

Fumble Recoveries: No. Yds. Avg.
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Reid 1 40 40.0
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Buffalo

Buffalo 7 1 0 875 171 139
N.Y. Jets 4 3 1 563 182 164
Miami 4 4 0 500 159 168
Indianapolis 3 5 0 375 150 156
New England 3 5 0 375 152 192

Central
Cincinnati 7 1 0 875 236 155
Cleveland 5 3 0 625 130 116
Houston 5 3 0 625 174 196
Pittsburgh 2 6 0 250 169 213

West
Denver 4 4 0 500 167 140
Seattle 4 4 0 500 141 160
L.A. Raiders 3 5 0 375 174 206
San Diego 2 6 0 250 102 169
Kansas City 1 6 1 188 102 132

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East
N.Y. Giants 5 3 0 625 177 168
Washington 5 3 0 625 199 171
Philadelphia 4 4 0 500 179 160
Phoenix 4 4 0 500 198 186
Dallas 2 6 0 250 138 166

Central
Chicago 7 1 0 875 157 83
Minnesota 5 3 0 625 184 138
Detroit 2 6 0 250 102 153
Green Bay 2 6 0 250 160 159
Tampa Bay 2 6 0 250 151 216

West
New Orleans 7 1 0 875 180 137
L.A. Rams 6 2 0 750 230 140
San Francisco 5 3 0 625 175 151
Atlanta 1 7 0 125 142 220

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 24, Dallas 23
Pittsburgh 39, Denver 21
Detroit 7, Kansas City 6
Cincinnati 44, Houston 21
New Orleans 20, Los Angeles Raiders 6
Minnesota 49, Tampa Bay 20
Buffalo 23, New England 20
New York Giants 23, Atlanta 16
Washington 20, Green Bay 17
New York Jets 44, Miami 30
Los Angeles Rams 31, Seattle 10
Indianapolis 16, San Diego 0
Cleveland 29, Phoenix 21

Monday's Game
Chicago 10, San Francisco 9
Sunday, Oct. 30
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at New England, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Miami at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Detroit, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Washington at Houston, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 31
Denver at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

NBA preseason
All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Boston 6 1 857
Philadelphia 5 2 714
Washington 3 3 500
New York 2 3 400
Charlotte 1 2 333
New Jersey 1 1 200

Central Division
Cleveland 5 0 1000
Detroit 5 2 714
Indiana 4 3 571
Chicago 3 2 600
Milwaukee 3 4 429
Atlanta 1 5 375

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Utah 5 2 714
Houston 3 4 429
San Antonio 3 4 429
Dallas 2 4 333
Denver 2 4 333
Miami 1 3 250

Pacific Division
L.A. Clippers 4 1 800
L.A. Lakers 4 4 500
Phoenix 3 3 500
Sacramento 3 3 500
Seattle 3 3 500
Portland 1 3 250
Golden State 1 5 167

Thursday's Games
Boston 128, Milwaukee 84
Chicago 117, Indiana 111
Philadelphia 123, Houston 118
San Antonio 115, Sacramento 96
Denver 137, Atlanta 119
Utah 107, L.A. Lakers 97

PUBLIC NOTICE
BID 173
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:

MICROCOMPUTERS
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

4991 October 28 & 30, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 17.466 miles of grading, structures, flexible base, two course surface treatment and safety improvements on FM 821 from Glasscock County Line to 10 mile N. of Beale Creek, covered by CRP 88 (516) in Howard County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., November 15, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available for inspection at the office of Michael Chetty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.
4992 October 28 and November 6, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Howard County Auditor will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on November 11, 1988, for Prescription Medicine and Services for the County's Indigent Health Care, Welfare, Jail Inmates, and Juvenile Probation Programs. Services to begin November 15, 1988 through August 31, 1989. Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office, 300 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79601.

Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court on November 14, at 10:00 A.M. for their consideration.
The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
JACKIE OLSON
County Auditor
4985 October 28 & November 4, 1988

4987 October 28, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

Noticia de oido por anexion de ciertos territorio en el condado de Glasscock en la conservacion del agua subterranea del Distrito del Estado de Texas, an el condado de Glasscock, de conservacion del agua corte de comisionado del condado de Glasscock, Texas sobre esta peticion para la anexion de mas adelante en terrenos descrito en el condado de Reagan Texas, para el condado de Glasscock de conservacion del agua subterranea del distrito en acordinacion con el codigo que anota Vernon's Texas codigo del agua, 51.510 y 51.520.

La peticion fue debidamente recibida y fue arreglada sistemáticamente por la mesa directiva del condado de Glasscock conservacion del agua subterranea del distrito. En la sesion regular en el dia 10 de mayo, 1988.

En sesiones regulares en el dia 18 de octubre 1988. La mesa de directores una decision en orden para llamar al oido esta peticion.

La peticion fue firmada por mas de cincuenta (50) duenos de terrenos dentro del territorio en el condado de Reagan, Texas, descrito en dicho peticion, piden por la anexion de el territorio bajo el termino y condicion del Artículo 16, Seccion 59 de la constitucion de Texas y Vernon's codigo acordacion, codigo del agua, seccion 51.719 hasta 51.728.

Los territorios generalmente descritos son: All of Reagan County, Texas, an established by an act of legislature of the State of Texas SAVE AND EXCEPT all of Block No. 58, University Lands; Block 10, University Lands; Block 9, University Lands; Block 2, University Lands; Block 1, University Lands; Block 8, University Lands; Block 11, University Lands; Block 6, University Lands; Block 7, University Lands; Block 12, University Lands; Block 49, University Lands; Block 48, University Lands; and Block 43, University Lands; and further, SAVE AND EXCEPT all of Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, GCSFRC Survey, Reagan County, Texas, and Scrap File 15645, Scrap File 15712, Scrap File 15713 and Scrap File 15644.

a sido el intento de los labradores de aqui para excluir la ciudad de Big Lake y los inmediatos trechos vecino a esa forma de las secciones.

En la fecha disponible para dicho odo cualquier persona, que tierras a propiedades sean incluidas en ova a ser afectadas y por anexion de lo descritos de los terrenos de arriba en el condado de Reagan, Texas, para el condado de Glasscock, de conservacion del agua subterranea del distrito. Puede aparecer g contexto del anexion de aquello.

Y puede ofrecer testimonio para enseñar que esa anexion de esto, es o no es la ventaja de los territorios propuestos para ser anexion y que tal anexion es o no es Ventaja para dicho Distrito.

4988 October 28, 1988

ACROSS

1 City near Boys Town
6 Northern European
10 Barge
14 Big bundles
15 Cupid
16 Killer whale
17 Relative
18 Unfortunate
20 Perquisites
22 — avis
23 Expected
24 "A House — a Home"
26 Rags
28 Support
30 Afr. kingdom
32 Possessed
33 Lather up
34 Lofly
38 Maltreat
40 Silent
42 — Oakley
43 Sideshow of a sort
45 Decipher
47 Football scores: abbr.
48 Stritch and May
50 Huntley or Atkins
54 Plover
56 Wigwag
57 Lark title
59 — sucker
62 Eager
65 Arkin and Bates
66 Grow together
67 Menageries
68 Rich cake
69 Back talk
70 Being
71 Actor Werner

DOWN

1 Actor's award
2 Tailless cat
3 Busy
4 Newspaper baron
5 Dam on the Nile
6 Thai language
7 Asian river
8 Yam
9 In proportion
10 Helios
11 Unrefined
12 Happen
13 Vigils
19 Dolt
21 All alone
25 Mets, Nets or Jets
27 Ripped
28 Jezebel's husband
29 Indulge
31 Reject
33 Pinniped
35 Uninformed
36 Sidekick
37 "we forget"
39 Killed
41 Suitable
44 Chungking's river
46 On the briny
49 Dome-shaped homes
50 String section members
51 Frolics
52 Guam city
53 City of light
55 "Republic" author
58 Self-images
60 Plaster
61 Belg. river
63 Possessive
64 Full of: suff.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLIT CROP MARTIO
HOME HILLO AMONG
IVANLENDI LOYAL
PESTERS RENE
ORIEL FOAMED
BRAINY EDDIE
LORRE TWINS RHO
ANTS COHEN ASIN
BAH TAROT CLONE
UTOPIA PAINTS
ERRORS DAUB
COAT TRIESTE
LASTS BJORNBERG
ACHES LONE BRIG
THERE TEED SAPS

10/28/88

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	CBNN	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KTPX	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISN	TMC	SHOW
	Midland	Sports	Radio	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
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JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will spend more time outdoors doing those things you like best. A mountaineering adventure could provide some of the happiest days of your life. Know your own mind. Resist anyone who tries to pressure you. Although career decisions will not be easy, you will have the right answers when push comes to shove. You may be ready to finally settle down. Family life is more appealing than in the past. Retirees find new goals.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Kate Jackson, cartoonist Bill Mauldin, singer Melba Moore, biographer James

Boswell, actor Richard Dreyfuss, slugger Jesse Barfield, comedienne Fanny Brice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This weekend helps you get a relationship out of a rut. You will find fun things to do without spending a fortune. Give loved one a variety of activities to choose from.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay cool when you feel hot under the collar. Your storytelling abilities make you popular. Self-improvement programs are under favorable influences. Postpone travel and enjoy sleeping in this weekend. Relax at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find yourself drawn to someone you hardly noticed before. Good luck manifests itself in many areas of your life. Reach out to someone who needs a helping hand. Be practical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Happiness could be curling up with

a good book this weekend. Do not force yourself to make a relationship decision before you are ready. See people and situations as they really are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your self-confidence zooms, drawing interesting people into your life. A blind date could be a happy new beginning for you. Participate in social and athletic activities. Effort counts more than skill.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Invite someone special for lunch at your favorite restaurant. A walk in the park or country will bring back wonderful memories, inspiring a change in a relationship. Keep some cash on hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Buy clothes that will help you make the right impression on a date or someone who may have a job to offer you. You attract attention when you put your best foot forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel, particularly to exotic places, fills you with energy and enthusiasm. Be more affectionate and a relationship will come together nicely. A child is like a

beacon in your life. You make new discoveries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Temporary delays will not dampen your spirits. Long-term results will be so delightful they will make any wait unimportant. Review investments and insurance matters. You may not have enough coverage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your chances of finding fame and fortune get a big boost this weekend. An act of kindness will be richly rewarded. Recent worries disappear. Extra cash accumulates. You enjoy new peace of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your outside activities could take a toll on family life. Be careful to get your priorities straight. Protect valuable relationships. A small gift sometimes means more than a large one. Romance deepens.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An excellent night for giving or attending a party. Reveal a new facet of your personality and you will beat out the competition. Short trips enjoy better influences than long ones.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE'RE GONNA GO OUT AN' LOOK FOR A PARADE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

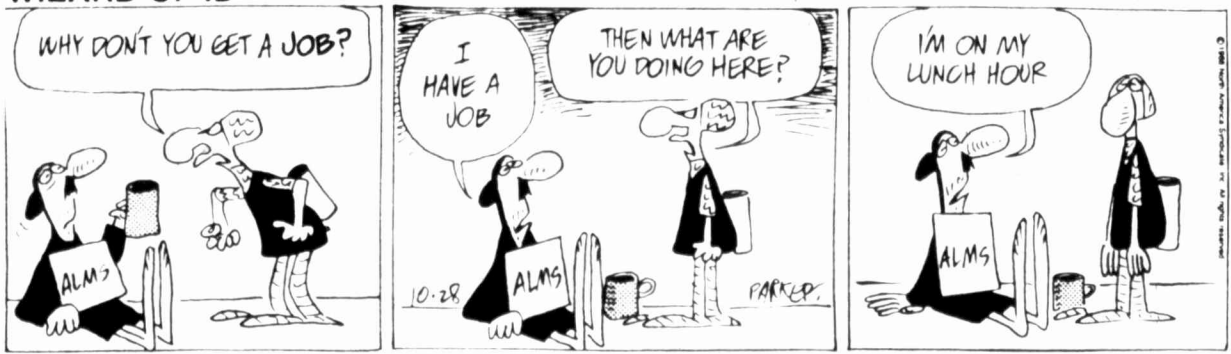


"Daddy, we bought a pumpkin and he needs a face-lift!"

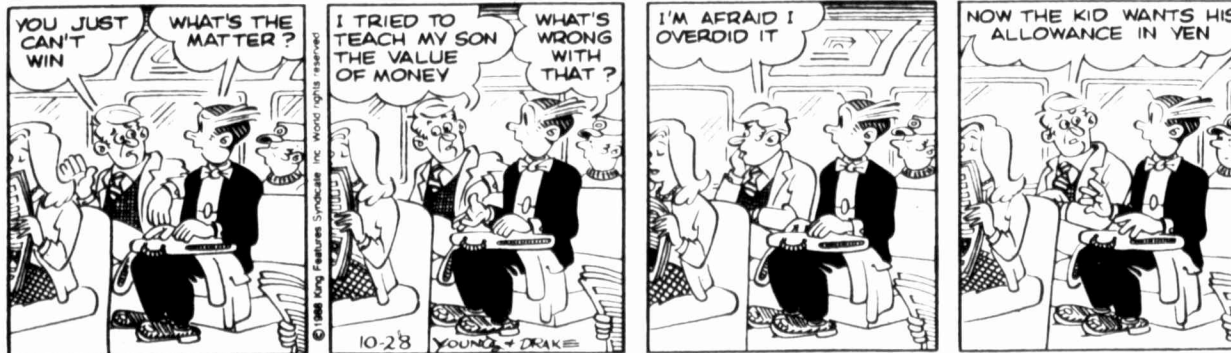
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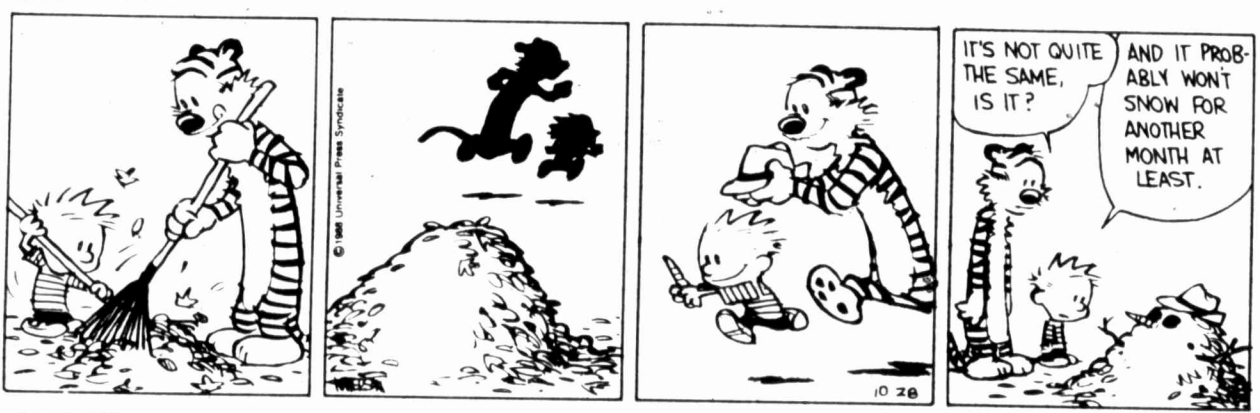
BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



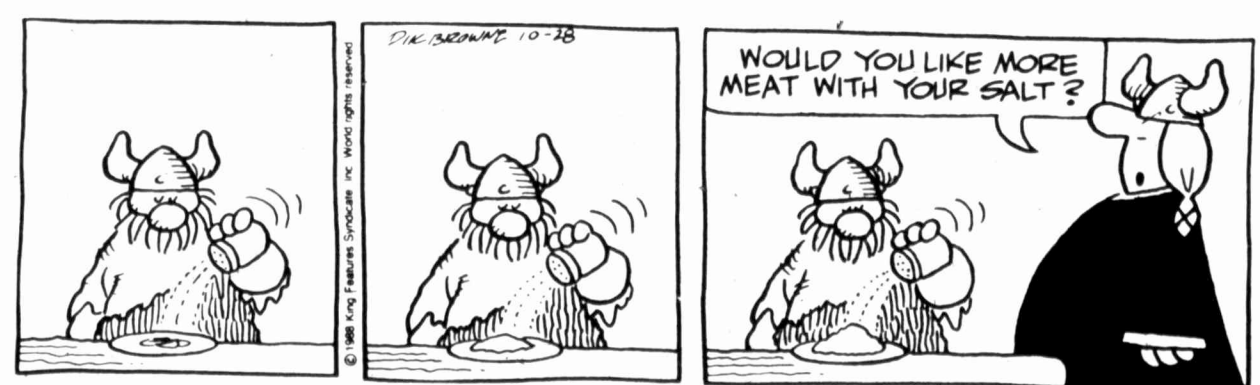
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B.C.



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