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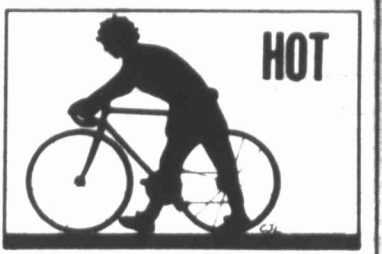
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**Local weather**

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Sunny and unseasonably warm today and fair tonight through Saturday. High tomorrow will be in the upper 80s to lower 90s, low in the 50s. Yesterday's high 95 and low 57.



**On the side:**

**SWCD election**

**BIG SPRING** — Zone V of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District will have the opportunity Saturday to elect a new board director.

Neil Fryar, chairman of the board, said the election will be held at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Building. Zone V includes all land in Howard County that is south of Interstate 20 and east of U.S. Highway 87.

According to state law, eligible voters must own agricultural land with in the district where the election is being held, Fryar said. The person also must live in a county all or any part of which is in the district, and the voter must be 18 years old, he said.

Also according to state law, candidates for the board must own land in the zone they represents, be at least 18, and be actively engaged in farming or ranching, he said. They also must live in a county all or part of which is in the district. Soil and water conservation district directors serve four-year terms of office, Fryar said.

Current board members include: Fryar; Ray Russell, vice chairman; Carroll Choate, secretary; Bobby Cathey, member; and Loyd Underwood, member.

The Howard Soil and Water Conservation District, headquartered in Big Spring, promotes sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district, Fryar said. It also serves as a voice for farmers and ranchers in conservation matters, he said.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations, he said, and has the authority to enter into working agreements with these agencies, as well as private concerns, to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs managed by the district, he said, are of a voluntary nature to the landowner and operator.

**Airshow tickets**

**BIG SPRING** — Advance tickets are on sale now for the Vietnam Memorial Airshow Oct. 28-29.

Prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students age 7 to 12. Children 6 and under will be admitted free. Gate prices will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

Tickets are available at: Bob Brock Ford, Saunders, Dibrell's, Bargain Mart, Elrod Furniture, Specs and Company, Citizens Federal Credit Union, Athletic Supply, and Williams Motors (formerly Schroyer Motor Co.).

The Vietnam Memorial Airshow, billed as the largest aerial event between Dallas and El Paso, is sponsored by the Vietnam Memorial Committee. Proceeds from the show will benefit a planned memorial for Vietnam-era veterans in the West Texas area.

Organizers expect to draw from 30,000 to 40,000 spectators to the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark where the show will be held.

**Hay donated**

**FAIRFIELD** — Texas Utilities Mining Company donated more than 150 tons of hay today to drought-stricken farmers in South Texas.

Crews from the mining company's Big Brown facility near Fairfield loaded more than 300 round bales of hay on trucks for delivery to the Goliad area Friday. Lonnie Smith, Big Brown mine manager, said the use of a dozen 18-wheel trucks were donated by the St. Louis-based Monsanto Agricultural Company.

"It's got to be tough for those farmers right now because of the drought they've had," Smith said, "so we're glad that we can do something to help them out."

Smith said the hay was cut from the company's reclaimed land at Big Brown. Since 1971, he said, the company has reclaimed almost 8,500 acres there.

The hay-lift program is being organized and coordinated by the Texas Farm Bureau.

By **BRADLEY WORRELL**  
Staff Writer

**COLORADO CITY** — LULAC leaders expressed outrage today over the process used to select grand jurors for the second investigation into the May 1988 police shooting of a sexual assault suspect.

"I feel what they have done is wrong. They haven't done a fair thing since the beginning of this case," said Oscar Ortiz, president of the Colorado City League of United Latin Citizens Chapter.

"It's not going good at all, it's going as we expected though," he said of the investigation into the 1988 shooting of Sammy Gomez by Billy Ray Williamson, then a Colorado City police officer.

While Williamson maintains he shot Gomez in self defense, the former officer has been accused of executing Gomez then planting a throw-down knife.

Frank Conard, Mitchell County

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district attorney, said he was pleased with the process used to select grand jurors.

A jury wheel, a small rotating box, was brought in to the courtroom today to choose 50 names. However, District Judge Weldon Kirk sealed the names, which will not be released until the next grand jury is seated.

Conard said as he understood it, LULAC members would be satisfied with the use of a jury wheel.

"The jury wheel is a fair process — it's the most random method you

can use," he said.

Officials with the Mitchell County tax assessor-collector's office said all of the county's 5,097 registered voters were included in the jury wheel used today. However, LULAC members were upset because they were not there when the names were placed in the jury wheel.

Mitchell County District Clerk Bill Erwin said state law prohibits the presence of anyone other than required officials at the selection process.

Erwin said he had no idea of the

number of people included in the jury selection box. He also said names for the jury wheel were placed in the box Tuesday afternoon. He said officials from the sheriff's department, the tax collector-assessor's office, county clerk's office and district clerk's office were present for placing the names in the box selection process.

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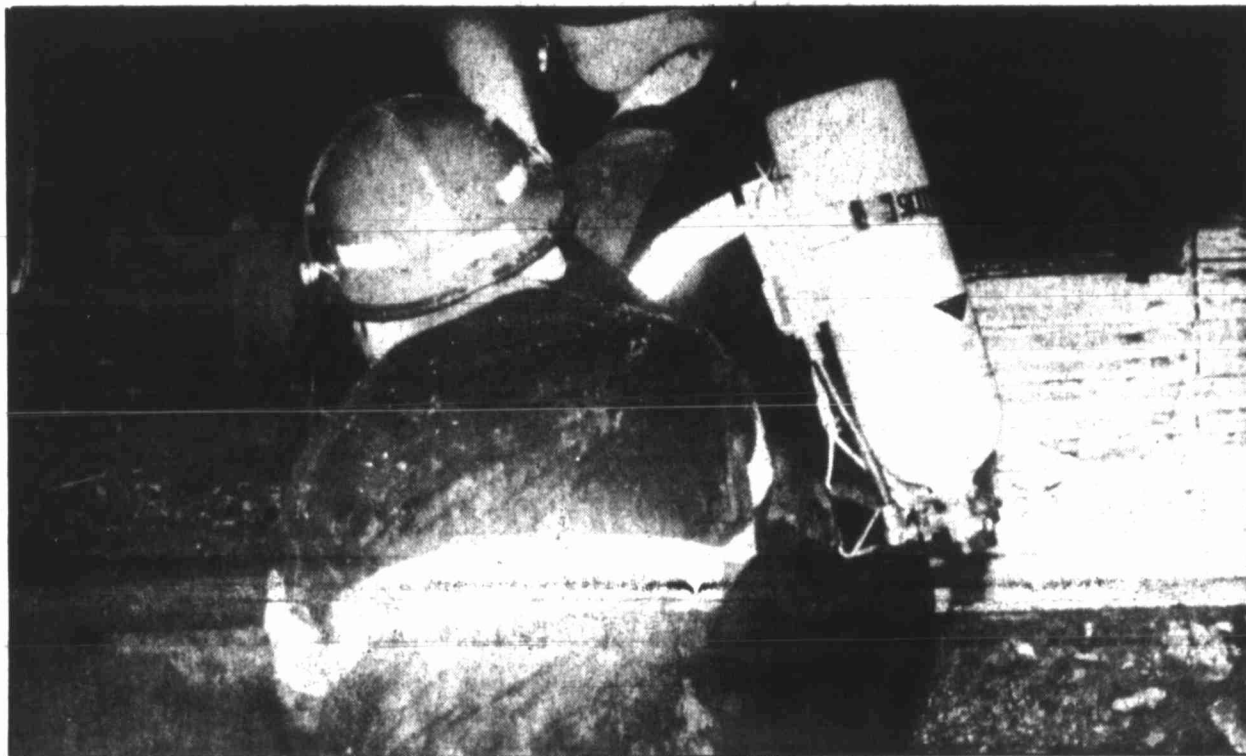
Ortiz said he is upset that LULAC members could not be present for choosing the names which would go into the jury wheel. He said LULAC has registered more than 600 voters but said he has no way of knowing if any of those were in the jury wheel box today.

Ortiz said because the 50 names were sealed by the judge, there is no way for LULAC to know if it would have problems with potential grand jurors.

"LULAC has made several efforts, voting drives, to register voters and has great success," Ortiz said, but said he had no way of knowing if those names were included in the jury wheel box.

Ruben Sandoval, the San Antonio civil rights attorney representing Gomez's family, said he was disappointed with the grand jury selection. However, he said LULAC members had never been

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Herald photo by Steve Belvin



At least four fires took place Thursday in the Big Spring including one on W. 8th Street, top left photo, and three grass fires in the area.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

## Council eyes refinancing city bonds

By **RUTH COCHRAN**  
City Editor

**BIG SPRING** — "Substantial savings" could be realized by the city, according to three financial institutions, if city officials decide to advance refund its bonds.

Representatives from financial institutions in Austin, Dallas and Houston told a quorum of city council members Thursday night that the city could save money by refinancing bonds issued in 1981, 1983 and 1984. The representatives met with four council members during a work session at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

City Secretary Tom Ferguson said that despite the presentations, city officials probably won't make an immediate decision.

"There's no hard and fast answer," Ferguson said. "There're still a lot of decisions that have to be made."

Ferguson said the council will have to decide whether it wants to refund the bonds, whether to do it now or wait, and whether the savings realized should be all in one year or spread over a period of time.

Fluctuating interest rates will play a large part in the council's decision, he said.

"There's still a lot of discussion and decisions to be made before we decide which way to go," he said.

"It all hinges on what the interest

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Skimming books

**BIG SPRING** — Chad Overman, 4, left, looks through a children's magazine as brother Chance, 8, skims over a book in the children's book section of the Howard County Library book sale. The sale began today and will continue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the facility.

## Firemen battle blazes Thursday

By **PATRICK DRISCOLL**  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — A two-story house on the 300th block of W. 8th was completely gutted by fire Thursday night.

It was the fourth fire that occurred yesterday. Captain Alex Calvio of the Fire Department reported. Three others were grass fires by the railroad tracks, he said.

Arson is suspected in all four cases by Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles, who was investigating the house fire last night and this morning.

"One of the first things we do when we come up to a structure fire is to rule out all other possibilities," he said. "I can see no reason for it starting accidentally so what it tells me is that it was intentionally set."

He said he will probably list the causes of the grass fires as well as the house fire as "suspicious and undetermined" when he files his reports this afternoon.

He said the house is vacant and has no electricity, gas or water. Three other houses on that block, including the one damaged, are vacant also, he said.

"I don't even know who the (gutted) building belongs to," he said.

Also sustaining some slight damage from that fire was a one-story house next door and a garage to another home to which the fire

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had spread. A fire report filed by Lt. David Armstrong estimated the total damages at \$15,000.

It took two pump trucks and a mini-pumper about 10 minutes to bring the fire under control, he said at the scene last night. "Of course it takes a lot longer to get all the hot spots out," he said.

When the call came in at 10:49, eight firemen were dispatched and they arrived at the scene at 10:52, the fire report said. Six more firemen were called in from off-duty. They returned at 1:34 this morning.

Armstrong said when he arrived last night flames were shooting up about 15 feet from the top of the structure. It was "fully involved with flame and smoke," he said.

About 11:30 coal embers still glowed in the tree branches above the two-story house. About 80 percent of the east wall was burned completely through.

Just before midnight a hot spot in the house where the fire had spread flared back up and firemen moved in again to snuff it out.

## Triskaidekaphobia Beware it's Friday the 13th

By **STEVE REAGAN**  
Staff Writer

**BIG SPRING** — If you're naturally suspicious, or even if it's merely a bad day, you might want to beware: today is Friday the 13th.

This infamous day, immortalized in legend, is the day that people are supposed to be extra-careful because bad luck supposedly abounds every time Friday and 13 coincide on the calendar.

And, as horror movie fans can attest, Friday the 13th is also the day Jason, wearing a hockey mask over his gruesome face, wields his machete against unwary teenagers.

**"Twelve witches are necessary for a meeting — plus the Devil makes 13 — and they always meet on a Friday." — from Knock on Wood, an encyclopedia of superstitions.**

But, enough of Hollywood. No one is quite sure how Friday the 13th came to be such an unlucky day, but there are a few theories.

The first is that Christ was crucified on Friday and that 13 men were present at the Last Sup-

per. Another suggests that the combination of Friday, a supposedly unlucky day, with unlucky 13 makes for a whopper of a bad day.

*Knock on Wood*, an encyclopedia of superstitions, gives a darker definition of the day, tracing its origins to demonic rituals.

"Twelve witches are necessary for a meeting — plus the Devil makes 13 — and they always meet on a Friday," the encyclopedia states. "The combination of Friday, a generally unlucky day, with 13, an especially unlucky number, can be terrifying."

Although the day is treated rather lightly by those immune to superstition, others are not quite so flippant in regard to Friday the 13th. Today is about the worst day possible for sufferers of triskaidekaphobia, the fear of the number 13.

But not everybody believes Friday the 13th is a day for being especially careful.

"Friday" comes from the Anglo-Saxon word meaning "Frigg's Day." Frigg being the Norse goddess of love. Consequently, Friday is considered a lucky day by Scandinavians.

Today also is considered a great day by countless students, workers and other people who have been impatiently waiting for the weekend to begin.

And, it is doubtful that the winners of tonight's high school football games are going to consider Friday the 13th an unlucky day.

Of course, it might give the losing coaches a perfect excuse.

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**Inside Texas**

**CAF vote approaches**

**MIDLAND (AP)** — A delegation from the Midland chapter of the Confederate Air Force plans to be in Harlingen today for a meeting where they expect to meet some hostile opposition to moving the organization's museum from the Rio Grande Valley to the Permian Basin.

About 500 voting members are expected to attend, and many are from South Texas. The South Texas members plan to fight the proposed move to Midland International Airport, which the CAF's leadership has endorsed.

"We'll be making a push ... to let voters know that there are other proposals out there besides Midland's," Brownsville Mayor Ignacio Garza said.

Ed Jones, a member of the Confederate Air Force who spearheaded Midland's effort to lure the tourist attraction, said he and the rest of the Midland delegation plan to answer questions from a lot of angry people.

**Dolphin day rally**

**AUSTIN (AP)** — An Austin-based grocery chain says its sponsorship of a weekend "dolphin day rally" is part of an effort to publicize certain environmental issues.

Whole Foods Market Inc. said the Saturday rally is designed to call attention to the killing of dolphins by commercial tuna fishermen.

"More than 6.5 million dolphins have been deliberately killed by tuna fishing boats since 1959. Another dolphin dies every three minutes for a tuna sandwich or a bowl of cat food," said a statement issued by the chain.

"Whole Foods Market is boycotting all canned tuna except (two) brands guaranteed not to have resulted in harm to dolphin."

**District fights suit**

**CANUTILLO (AP)** — Canutillo school officials say their investigation of students' claims that their hair was cut by teachers turned up no reason to discipline faculty and the district will seek dismissal of a related lawsuit.

Wilson Knapp, Canutillo superintendent, said the district also will seek compensation for litigation expenses.

Two junior high students claim in the suit they were sent to detention last month and forced to remain until they agreed to allow teachers to cut their hair.

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Associated Press photo

**Hideout**

**TEMPLE** — Ex-con Al Slaton poses with 22-month-old Matthew Bennett recently at a church in Temple. Slaton has had the child in hiding to prevent his possible removal from the home he has known with Slaton and other former prisoners.

**Restaurant robbery fails to foil Clements' mealtime**

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**DALLAS (AP)** — Texas Gov. Bill Clements kept eating his hamburger as a gunman robbed an upscale hamburger restaurant, firing several shots inside and outside the establishment, wounding one person and escaping with an undetermined amount of cash, officials said.

Police were searching for the gunman early today.

Mike Toomey, the governor's chief of staff, said Clements was eating at the counter of Goff's Hamburgers on Lover's Lane near the North Dallas Tollway Thursday night when a man carrying a small-caliber pistol walked

through a back door.

Dallas Detective C.W. Wachholz said the man was carrying a white canvas bag and yelled for everyone to lie on the floor.

The man then forced the cashier to empty the cash register and hand over a large-caliber pistol from beneath a counter, officers said.

Thursday evening from Brazosport Memorial Hospital, a nursing supervisor said. After he has fully recovered, he said he plans to go back into the water when the surf is right.

"I hope I'll be back out there in about two months," he said. "It was just one of those freak things."

Surfside Beach Director of Public Works Pete David administered first aid to the boy and waited with him for his stepfather, Lee Centrell, to arrive and take him to the hospital.

Unite said he wanted to make public the shark attack as a warning.

"The shark may still be out there tomorrow who knows?" he said. "We just want to warn people. If anyone else goes out there, well, they need to know about this."

Surfside Beach policeman Frank Black said Largent was surfing with six or eight friends who reported the shark to be about 4 feet long. Black said witnesses were not sure of the shark species.

"He was hurting a lot and lost a lot of blood, but he wasn't screaming in pain," Black said. "If it had been me, I'd have been screaming bloody murder. I guess the kid's pretty brave. He's got guts."

The last reported shark bite incident in Texas was July 9 when a 9-year-old Houston girl was bitten near Sargent Beach in adjacent Matagorda County.

Although shark attacks on humans are few worldwide, Eric Hovland, curator of fishes at Sea-Arama Marineworld in Galveston, said they most likely occur in shallow waters at dusk when the sharks are most active.

Of the 30 species of shark commonly found in the Gulf, only four are known to attack a human, he said.

"They are a small drop in the bucket compared to the other natural incidents out there," he said. "Three times as many people are struck by lightning than bitten by sharks each year."

**Device installed to ensure driver's sobriety**

**SAN ANTONIO (AP)** — It's going to take more than a key to start Miguel Moreno Yanez' truck for the next six months. He'll have to prove to a new device installed in the truck that he's sober.

Yanez, 44, Thursday became the first Bexar County driver convicted of driving while intoxicated to have a Guardian Interlock device installed in his truck.

The device prevents the truck's ignition from functioning until Yanez passes a breath-alcohol test inside the truck. Yanez is required to blow into the mouthpiece con-

nected to a tube that leads to a box the size of a radar detector. Inside is a miniature breath-alcohol analyzer.

County Court-at-Law Judge Tim Johnson ordered the device installed for six months at the request of Alfonso Alonso Jr., Yanez' defense lawyer.

"We decided to make this a test case in Bexar County," said Johnson. "If this works, we can add it to our arsenal of weapons to fight DWIs."

Yanez' driver's license had been suspended for two years last month

by State District Judge Sharon MacRae after he appeared in her court on a felony DWI charge, his third such arrest in two years.

Johnson had already granted Yanez an occupational license to allow to continue working as an electrician at the time Alonso suggested the device.

The judge said Yanez will be required to report every 30 days to make sure the machine is functioning and has not been tampered with.

Yanez will be billed for the \$136 installation fee and \$40 per month.

The robber ran out of the door, turned and fired two shots back into the restaurant where Clements continued to eat his hamburger, Toomey said. The shots struck the glass above the front door, Wachholz said.

The man continued running outside and fired shots at a man who had observed the robbery and was running to another restaurant to call police. The man was struck in the calf, but was not seriously injured, police said.

As he ran down the street, the robber fired shots at a passing car, damaging the automobile, but the driver escaped uninjured, police said.

Toomey said the governor ap-

peared unfazed by the incident.

"The governor is out in front at the counter eating, and he said he hard this guy (yelling) and he said that he just continued eating his hamburger," Toomey told The Dallas Morning News. "He said the guy left and he kept eating his hamburger and then he left."

"He was obviously close enough to the guy to get shot, but apparently the guy did not point the gun at him," Toomey said. "He's been around a long time, and this didn't seem to startle him at all."

Toomey said the governor apparently hadn't even told his wife, Rita, about the incident.

**Wild pigs terrorizing community**

**LUCAS (AP)** — A small community in North Texas is under siege from a pack of wild pigs that are killing dogs, destroying property and have left one 74-year-old man in need of hospital care.

"I know they ate my dog and my sister's dog, and they're running her crazy," said Claudia Wilson, 69, a resident of Trinity Park, which is about 20 miles north of Dallas near Lake Lavon. "We're always fighting these hogs. They're everywhere. And you either have to stay in or carry a gun."

Ms. Wilson said she was preparing to bury her dog when she found about seven of the pigs eating the carcass one day.

Animal control officials in Collin County Thursday rounded up 39 of

about 60 wild pigs that have been terrorizing residents and killing animals in an unincorporated community along Lake Lavon.

The officials were rounding up the savage pigs in a field near the lake at the same time that one of the animals was attacking a 74-year-old man about a block away.

Ocie Sanders was treated at a local hospital for two gashes in his leg after being attacked by a 400-pound red Duroc boar. Sanders said he walked out to feed his pigs and the boar followed him into his pig pen and attacked him when he tried to chase it off.

Residents of the neighborhood of about 35 houses said the herd of pigs has been running hog wild and plaguing the neighborhood for

more than a year.

Residents complain the owner of the pigs does not try to keep them from running loose. Collin County officials say the owner is a Plano man. But repeated attempts to contact him have been unsuccessful.

Neighbors say the pigs' rampage has not been limited to assaulting humans and dogs.

The pigs have killed chickens, destroyed gardens, torn up water lines, knocked over barbecue grills and picnic tables and are eating everything, officials said.

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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Conscience in the Senate

Congress dragged its feet for more than a year about coming up with the funds it pledged to pay \$20,000 each to an estimated 60,000 surviving Japanese-Americans who were interned by the government during World War II. In the wake of authorizing legislation passed last year, the Bush administration proposed only \$20 million for fiscal 1990; the House raised that to \$50 million in August. Now, the Senate has approved a measure that would pay all those eligible, or their survivors, within three years, albeit by resorting to a fiscal device that will further strain the federal budget process.

By converting the redress program into an automatic entitlement like Social Security, the Senate bill would make available \$500 million in the 1991 and 1992 fiscal year, beginning next October, with a final \$200 million to be paid in the fiscal year beginning in October 1992. That would mean a further delay in making funds available to those who are entitled to them; it also would make it even more difficult to achieve the budget cuts that Congress is required by law to make. Yet in the extraordinary circumstances, the strain is justified if this country is to keep faith with a group of Americans on whom a gross injustice was inflicted.

It's not certain how the House and Senate will reconcile their different approaches, but they could do worse than to adopt both — appropriating \$50 million for the current fiscal year, as the House proposes, thus making it possible to pay the 2,500 oldest internees, many of whom are now in their 90s, then paying out the remainder in the form of entitlements, according to the Senate plan, starting a year from now.

Why this is so important was dramatically underlined by two members of the Senate from opposite sides of the aisle during the recent debate. Democrat Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, a Japanese-American who lost an arm fighting for his country, broke his long silence on the redress issue by noting that the internees' "only crime was to be born of parents with Japanese ancestry."

He added that 90 percent of the men in his company, part of a Japanese-American combat regiment that was the most decorated U.S. unit in World War II, were either killed or wounded. "That's a very high percentage of Purple Hearts," he said. "That's all I have to say; I just hope my colleagues go along."

They did, by a vote of 174-22. Among the majority was Warren Rudman, the conservative Republican who co-authored the law that imposes budget stringency on Congress, who also, ironically, sponsored the redress amendment. "There are times," he said, "when we must set fiscal reality aside and find the right thing to do."

For obvious reasons, such exceptions ought to be rare, but this is surely one of them.

### Quotes

"It means that somehow the universe is comprehensible, that it's not a total mystery, that it can be grasped by the human mind." — Physicist Michael Riordan on findings by scientists that the universe contains no more than three fundamental types of matter.

"Mr. Honecker's days are numbered." — Fred Oldenburg, a senior fellow at the federal Institute for Eastern European and International Studies in Cologne, West Germany, on East German

leader Erich Honecker's troubles following nationwide protests and dissent within Communist Party ranks.

"There is no such thing as safe, or safer, sex. That's an illusion." — Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of a Roman Catholic Church committee studying church teaching relating to AIDS, on the committee's conclusion that public school education on condoms can lead to promiscuous sexual behavior.

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



### An 'unserious' administration

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — Twice last month George Bush mused, almost wistfully, that he had not yet been "tested by fire." Last week he was tested by a firefly and got stung.

The insect, Noriega, threatens no significant U.S. interest and deserves U.S. attention only for humanitarian reasons: Panamanians have suffered enough. But so has U.S. governance suffered enough, from pandemic unseriousness of the sort revealed in the latest policy train wreck regarding Panama.

Asked whether there had been a problem with communication of clear thoughts within his administration during the attempted coup, Bush illustrated the problem: "I don't think so. We had kind of almost a running meeting there and I think that's a good question, and I don't think I can factually answer that yet."

To other questions, Bush responded characteristically by caricaturing the questioners: "What people, some people seem to have wanted me to do is unleash the full military... I suppose you could have gone to general quarters..." The real questions are more mundane, such as: Why block only two roads in Panama City, simultaneously implicating the United States in the coup and guaranteeing its failure?

Bush's playground non-arguments are now a pattern. When reporters questioned him about the phony drug bust, staged at the behest of his speech writers across the street from the White House, he testily said to the questioners: "Are these advocates here for this drug guy?"

Flippant responses to serious questions are an administration specialty. The secretary of state has rejected criticism of a particular policy because the administration is "rocking along with



a 70 percent approval rating." The symbol of this administration should be a wetted finger held up to the breezes.

The administration is justifiably cross about Congress' attempt to have things both ways, to have fastidiousness (no "interference" in the "internal affairs" of others) and also the fun of Noriega-bashing. But the administration is soggy with the "to get along, go along" spirit. The President's political philosophy is, Hey, we were not sent here to bicker. So he seems to have vaguely sagged into a policy of encouraging Panamanian coups — but only those in which the toppled dictator will be read his Miranda rights and kept intact.

This kind of split-the-difference spirit produces the use of U.S. troops to block two roads but not a third because, that third road being important, there might have been trouble. That was a policy likely to produce what it did produce: U.S. complicity in failure.

Sen. Sam Nunn says dryly that sometimes we should be prepared for our policy to succeed. But was encouraging a coup really U.S. "policy"? Words do not constitute policy. There must be some serious intending.

It is said that Bush's is a "presidency of good intentions" but that it is a bit careless about connecting ends with means. That criticism is too kind. The administration's airy words are not as substantial as serious inten-

tions. When there is a pattern of willing ends without willing means, it is reasonable to conclude that the ends are not willed at all.

The reason that Bush's Washington is such a happy place for politicians of both parties is that words have, by presidential example, been completely severed not only from actions but even from any serious states of mind.

It's urgent to enact a catastrophic health-care program? Oops. Bad vibes from the grass roots. Repeal program. Excuse me, but is there a public-health policy buried in here somewhere?

Cut the deficit to meet the "requirements" or the "law"? We won't even calculate the deficit in accordance with common sense.

The "Education President" proposes an education initiative costing 1-800th of the cost of the manned flight to Mars that he blithely endorses. No one bats an eye because no one really believes that anyone means much of anything said about anything. Some Panamanian plotters, now deceased, who heard all those words about America's unslumbering passion to unhorse Noriega, did not understand the game.

What the game gives America is a splash-of-the-week presidency, as in the splashy endorsement of a "global" and "verifiable" ban on chemical weapons, something that no adult anywhere believes is possible. This is not to say Bush is cynical. On the contrary, there may not be a scintilla of cynicism in him. Cynicism involves a complexity, perhaps even a purposefulness, of which a Bush seems innocent.

The problem is unseriousness. Washington is awash in it. It is fortunate that Noriega is not a serious problem, because he is more than a match for Washington at the moment.

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### Why our kids are dummies

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

I was watching one of those Sunday news programs on television and the subject was, in essence, what dummies some American students are.

A high-school senior was asked when the Vietnam war ended. He didn't have the foggiest.

A high-school girl was asked if she knew what the Holocaust was. "A Jewish holiday?" she asked back.

Statistics also were introduced that, among other things, said a large portion of today's high-schoolers don't know Mexico is our immediate neighbor to the south.

Then, a panel of experts discussed what was wrong with our educational system, and what could be done to improve it.

There is no doubt some weaknesses exist in American education, but you can't put all the blame on teachers and administrators.

Some must go to the students as well. If you are 17 and don't know who's south of the border, it means you are, in fact, a dummy, and no matter what quality of teaching you are getting, you'd still be a dummy.

I sat down and thought about why so many of today's students are dummies. Several reasons come to mind. I will list them:

1. LISTENING TO LOUD MUSIC: What I think is this sort of thing damages kids' hearing and when their teachers explain that Mexico is our southern neighbor, they think she said, "The Holocaust is a Jewish holiday."
2. ORANGE HAIR: Some kids dye their hair orange. Nobody who's stupid enough to dye his or her hair orange could retain any knowledge beyond where to go to get your ears pierced.
3. COMPUTER SCREENS: Some of today's students spend a lot of time staring at computer screens. This fouls up their ability to see, as listening to loud music damages their hearing. When the teacher pulls down a map and explains where Mexico is located, they can't see the map and they hear only a mumbled sound and think she's giving tomorrow's assignment, which is, "Everybody go out and dye your hair orange."
4. MUSIC VIDEOS: How are you going to interest students in history and geography when they can watch MTV and see a lot of sex? "When did the Vietnam war end? Who cares? Yesterday I saw Madonna mostly naked."
5. SEX: Studies show many students today start active sex lives at a very young age. They want to go home and study when the head cheerleader has gone into heat.
6. DRUGS: You can't learn when you're on drugs, and you've got to be high on something not to get tired of rap.
7. IN CONCLUSION: Are you a dummy? What is the president's last name and where does he live? Where do you live? In what state is New York City located? Mary has an apple and eats it, how many apples does she have left?

### Is trouble brewing between V.P. Quayle and Kemp?

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

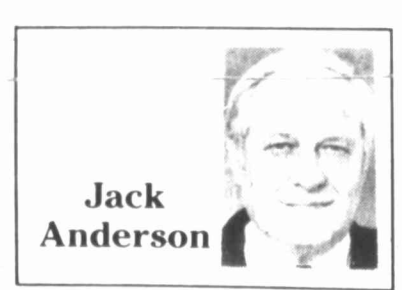
WASHINGTON — A major feud is brewing between Vice President Dan Quayle and the man who could replace him as George Bush's running mate in 1992 — Jack Kemp.

Quayle has not grown into his job after nine months in office and is still the butt of late night talk show jokes. Kemp, the Housing and Urban Development secretary, has parlayed the HUD mismanagement scandal of his predecessor into a "White Knight" image for himself.

The former football player is handsome in a seasoned way that Quayle is not and, to put it tactfully, more intellectually endowed than the vice president. Which man would you pick for a running mate?

Kemp was considered in 1988, but Bush picked Quayle instead. Bush told confidants at the time that he didn't want to be upstaged. The Republican Party won't let Bush be so cavalier with the No. 2 spot in 1992.

The scenario being talked about by top politicians at the White House makes sense: It is 1992 and Bush is



down in the polls because of a sluggish economy. The last thing he needs is another open season on Quayle to derail the election.

Bush is four years older, raising even more concern about the possibility of his dying in office. Even more important, the Republicans want to groom a successor for Bush in the 1996 election. No sane prognosticator would give Quayle a remote chance of being elected president.

No doubt Quayle has figured that out, and even if he sees himself as presidential material, he can't help but hear Kemp's footsteps behind him.

For his part, Kemp is minding his own business, which is considerable. But knowledgeable

White House sources tell us that there is an "edge to the relationship" between the two men that comes out in the twice-weekly Cabinet meetings.

Relations between the Kemp and Quayle staffs are sometimes curt. Both sides have a vested interest in the rising star of their bosses.

Some insiders have heard Quayle make lame jokes about Kemp in private. Kemp has jokes of his own. At a recent birthday party HUD employees threw for him, Kemp mentioned he was going to Camp David to see the president. "It should have been the other way around," he said with a face that showed mock lament.

Why would Bush pick Kemp, the man who rubbed him the wrong way when both were campaigning for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination? Because Kemp has emerged as a team player, anxious to promote a better image for the Bush administration.

He is listening to Bush and acting on the president's orders without balking. Kemp has garnered more attention than any other Cabinet member, and has managed to do it

without outshining Bush.

His stock has risen as he has genuinely embraced the cause of the poor and homeless. That surprises his WASPish fan club, who figured the arch-conservative Kemp would be out of place in an agency heavily staffed by minorities with a mission to serve the poor.

Kemp's image at HUD has gone from initial suspicion to some outright adulation. The rank and file see him as a dream boss, compared to his predecessor Samuel Pierce.

Pierce was aloof, almost bored. Kemp floats from office to office chatting with HUD workers, telling them to call him Jack instead of Mr. Secretary.

Over at the White House, Quayle is still trying to stifle the jokes about himself. He is prone to gaffes and the polls show he still gets no respect. Americans won't forget that he's no Jack Kennedy, as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen stinging pointed out during the vice presidential debate last year.

By 1992, it may be clear that he is no Jack Kemp either.

TIES THAT BIND — Hurricane

Hugo took the wind out of the sails of the independence movement in the Virgin Islands. Some in the territory have been agitating to sever ties with the United States and Gov. Alexander Farrelly had scheduled a plebiscite in November.

But after Hugo struck the islands, the election was canceled. The Virgin Islands need U.S. money more than they need independence. The United States already sent \$14.

MINI-EDITORIAL — The recent flurry of U.S. interest in extraditing Colombian drug lords had a hollow ring to it. One year ago, the leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel, Jorge Ochoa, was on vacation in Venezuela, and U.S. officials knew it.

They plotted to snatch him from his hotel and bring him to the United States for trial. But the plan was scrapped. U.S. officials were afraid someone might get hurt. Ochoa is still loose and plenty of people are getting hurt because the cartel is not as high minded as the U.S. government.

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## Nation

### Non-smoking goals not reached

ATLANTA (AP) — Cigarette smoking continues to decline steadily in America, but not fast enough, according to federal health officials who say the country is going to miss a 1990 goal for snuffing out the habit.

A survey of adult Americans conducted in 1987 shows that 28.8 percent are cigarette smokers, the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday. That's down from 30.1 percent in a similar 1985 survey, but apparently too small a decline for researchers to project meeting the federal govern-

ment's official goal of less than 25 percent by 1990.

"We're getting pretty close," said Dr. Ron Davis, director of the CDC's Office of Smoking and Health. "We're making progress, and we're heading in the right direction."

CDC officials believed two years ago that the 1990 goal — one of several health targets set by federal officials as this decade began — could be reached, partly because of a 1986 survey showing a national smoking rate of 26.5 percent.

### Shuttle repairs proceed on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians labored in the cramped quarters of space shuttle Atlantis' engine compartment to replace a flawed computer in time for a Tuesday launch of the shuttle and the Jupiter-bound Galileo probe.

NASA officials said they planned to remove the old engine computer today and replace it with a spare.

With work progressing well, officials said Thursday they had a good chance of keeping on track if the new computer tests out properly.

The task of replacing the 230-pound, \$6 million computer began soon after the countdown was halted Tuesday because the device gave a false pressure reading. Launch had been set for Thursday.

The tedious work involved removing engine heat shields, erecting access platforms and unhooking about two dozen connections between the computer and the shuttle. Because of limited space in the engine compartment only six people can work there at a time.

A federal judge on Tuesday rejected a request by environmental groups to halt the flight for fear the nuclear-powered Galileo probe could scatter plutonium over Florida if the shuttle exploded.

The groups filed notice with the judge Thursday that they were going to appeal his ruling.

Had NASA tried to launch Atlantis Thursday as originally planned, the effort would have been canceled because of clouds, high winds and intermittent rain.

### Stamps fetch record \$1.1 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Four 24-cent stamps printed in 1918 to inaugurate U.S. air mail delivery fetched \$1.1 million at an auction, the highest price ever paid for a stamp collectors' item, officials said.

The airplane depicted on the stamps was inadvertently printed upside down.

The stamps, considered the finest philatelic item in the United States, are called "Curtiss Jenny" because the airplane shown is a model Curtiss JN-6, which carried the first air mail deliveries, said Scott Trepel of Christie's auction house.

Christie's, which handled the sale, identified the buyer at Thursday's auction only as "an American broadcast executive."

The stamps were uncancelled and included a border bearing the four-digit number of the plate used to print the stamps.

Another block of four Curtiss Jenny stamps that did not include the plate number sold for \$528,000.

The original sheet bearing 100 Curtiss Jenny stamps was bought for \$24 in 1918 in a Washington, D.C. post office by a private collector.

The Curtiss Jenny stamps and other philatelic items sold at Christie's were from the collection of Raymond Weill, 74, and his brother, Roger, 78, renowned stamp dealers who have run a stamp shop in the French Quarter of New Orleans since 1932.

### Judge hands out novel sentences

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A judge threw the book, or rather books, at a pair of drug defendants, and he's demanding book reports as part of the novel sentence.

Circuit Judge John E. Rochester said Thursday he's been imposing book-reading sentences for about nine months in his rural circuit because he's tired of seeing convicts return to prison again and again.

"I'm trying to identify people who won't continue in that cycle," he said.

On Wednesday, Rochester ordered Henry McQueen, 31, and Isaac McQueen, 30, to read five novels each.

The brothers, who pleaded guilty to cocaine-possession charges, have to write reports on the books and keep weekly diaries on what they are doing with their lives and what they've learned from this brush with the judicial system.

Henry McQueen was ordered to read "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, "Lie Down in Darkness" by William Styron, "Animal Farm" by George Orwell, "Bonfire of the Vanities" by Tom Wolfe, and "The Reivers" by William Faulkner.

Isaac McQueen's reading list consists of "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding, "Crime and Punishment" by Feodor Dostoevski, "The Trial" by Franz Kafka, "Confessions of Nat Turner" by Styron, and "East of Eden" by Steinbeck.

The McQueens each were given suspended sentences of one year and a day, plus five years supervised probation, which the judge said could be revoked if they failed to do their book reports or keep their diaries. He also said the sentences would remain suspended as long as they hold jobs and obey the law.

Rochester declined to comment Thursday about the specific case, but said that generally he sentences defendants to read books or keep diaries "for the educational value. I don't think corrections is doing enough."

He said such sentences also give defendants a chance "to apply the themes of the books to their lives and hopefully gain meaningful experience on probation."

The literary sentence surprised courtroom spectators.



WASHINGTON — President Bush speaks during a news briefing at the White House Friday morning. The president said he will continue to push for a constitutional amendment on the flag-burning issue.

### Flag-burning ban will not have Bush signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today he will allow a newly approved ban on flag-burning to become law without his signature, but "I don't think it's enough." He vowed to continue pressing for a constitutional amendment.

During an appearance in the White House briefing room, the president said he was withholding his signature from the congressional legislation "to signal our belief that a constitutional amendment is the best way to provide lasting protection for the flag."

Bush commented on the flag legislation in a brief opening statement before responding to questions on other issues.

When Congress is in session, legislation can become law automatically if the president does not act on it within 10 working days of when it is sent to the White House. After Congress has adjourned, a president can pocket-veto bills by refusing to sign them.

"I believe the American flag is a unique and special symbol of our nation and it should be protected from desecration, and our administration has proposed a constitutional amendment to protect the flag," Bush said in his statement.

He proposed the amendment after the Supreme Court ruled last

June that flag-burning was a constitutionally protected form of free speech.

The court ruling brought a flood of calls for an amendment to the Constitution, but after the initial response many members of Congress including the Democratic leadership began looking for a way to deal with the problem through legislation rather than changing the Constitution.

When asked if he were concerned about the political consequences of vetoing flag-burning legislation in the light of his attacks on Democrat Michael Dukakis in the 1988 presidential campaign, Bush denied that was a consideration in his decision.

During the campaign, Bush and his supporters repeatedly attacked Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, for vetoing legislation that would have required public schools teachers in the state to lead pupils in daily recitations of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bush said the congressional vote was "an overwhelming expression on the part of the Congress to do something about the protection of the flag. I don't think it's enough."

"I can understand the rationale of those who voted for the legislation, but in my view, it is not the ultimate answer," he said.

## World

### Syrian defects to find freedom

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Syrian pilot who landed his plane in Israel said today he defected because he wanted to live in a democracy and would refuse any offer by the Red Cross to return him to Syria.

Syria has denied the pilot was a defector and asked the Red Cross to intervene.

Maj. Mohammed Bassam Adel refused to answer most political questions at a news conference arranged by the Israeli army, but he said Syrian pilots considered Israel's air force superior to their own.

He recounted how he flew across the border at high speed and as low as 30 yards off the ground, "going into the unknown" in search of freedom

and a place to land.

He said he made the decision to defect on his own for personal reasons and had no contact with anyone in Israel before he piloted his Soviet-built MiG-23 over the Golan Heights from Syria on Wednesday.

"I decided to cross the border in electronic silence," he said. "I was not in contact with anyone. Nobody was expecting me."

"It was a difficult mission. I didn't know where I was going to land. I didn't know if I would find a facility to land. I was going into the unknown," the 34-year-old flier told Israeli and foreign reporters.

Much has been made in Israel over how Adel crossed the border without being intercepted.

### Brief claims plot by Marcos family

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government today claimed Ferdinand Marcos' family has plotted to kill President Corazon Aquino and asked the Supreme Court to uphold her ban on returning his body to the Philippines for burial.

The claim was made in a brief filed with the Supreme Court asking it to reject a petition by the former president's supporters to allow members of Marcos' family to return his remains from Hawaii, where he died in exile Sept. 28.

In the brief, Solicitor General Francisco Chavez claimed that Marcos' elder daughter, Imee, threatened an unidentified official in a telegram that she would "spend the last cent of her millions" to kill him.

"The Marcoses have the

billions for the same purpose in respect of other targets of murder and mayhem, among whom is no less than President Corazon C. Aquino, the plot on whose life as president has long since been launched by the Marcoses as part and parcel of their continuing destabilization plans," it said.

The government gave few details to back up its allegations of destabilization or murder plots. Marcos' supporters have been linked to some of the six armed attempts to topple Mrs. Aquino since she was swept to office in a civilian-military uprising in February 1986.

Mrs. Aquino cited national security in refusing to allow Marcos' body to return from Hawaii, where he had lived since he was overthrown in a popular uprising three years ago.

### U.N. appeals for emergency food

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A U.N. agency today appealed for 300,000 tons of emergency food aid for northern Ethiopia, where it said crop failures could threaten as many as 2 million people with starvation.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization also urged international donors to pledge additional relief food to the war-torn nations of Sudan and Mozambique, which has received only a quarter of its 1989-90 food needs.

About 500,000 people already are receiving emergency food relief in the northernmost Ethio-

pian provinces of Eritrea and Tigré, but severe crop failures primarily in Eritrea this year could push that number up to 2 million by mid-1990, the U.N. agency said in its quarterly report on sub-Saharan Africa.

Ethiopia suffers regional food shortages almost annually and in 1984-85 experienced a devastating nationwide drought and famine that killed an estimated 1 million people.

In Mozambique, the agency urged donors to step up food pledges and the delivery of food already promised.

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**Outstanding records**

NEW YORK (AP) — Readers of the 1990 Guinness Book of World Records will have plenty to cluck about besides the world's largest rooster.

John Steele of Banff, Scotland, says his rooster named Bruno tipped the scales at a record 22 pounds, 1 ounce on July 4, 1989. An 11-foot-high hairdo and a first-rate chin-balancing act are among the book's other tidbits.

The book, which went on the market Wednesday, is "exploding with the most astounding facts of nature, human endurance, scientific achievement, entertainment, business and sports," the Sterling Publishing Co. said in a statement.

Take that beehive hairdo, for instance. Team Fairfax of Fairfax, Calif., built it onto a wig. Wendy Villaseor walked around wearing it — in public — on July 29, 1989, "without the wig tilting or falling," the book said.

The chin-balancing record could escape even the greatest scholars. But Guinness readers will know that Frank Charles balanced 24 milk crates, weighing 74 pounds, on his chin for 19 seconds at Leyton, England, on July 30, 1988.

"More amazing information is packed into this exciting volume than ever before, since more new records were set in the past year than in any since the book was first published," said the publisher.

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**More than expected**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Trinity Repertory Theater is counting its pennies, especially the ones that some patrons handed over for \$24 tickets. But that's what theater officials expected when they told people to pay what they wanted.

"We got everything from a penny a ticket to \$20 a ticket" at Tuesday night's performance, spokeswoman Suzanne Fortier said Wednesday.

The only rule was that no one got in free.

The audience of about 240 people for the performance of Maxim Gorky's "Summerfolk" ranged "from students to elderly from the apartment up the street," Fortier said.

The crowd was larger than expected for a weekday night preview performance in the 500-seat theater, she said.

Based on similar experiments in Baltimore and San Diego, Trinity's managing director, E. Timothy Langan, said he expected people would be willing to pay between \$3 and \$4. Fortier said most people paid between \$5 and \$10.

Langan said the theater had set aside \$5,000 to cover the costs of the experiment. The average cost to produce a play is \$30 a seat, he said.

"There are no guarantees, but we do intend to do it again" depending on whether outside subsidies can be found, Fortier said.

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CRIMESTOPPERS

**Fast-growing shrub offers hope for world's hungry**

By GUILLERMO X. GARCIA  
Austin American-Statesman

WACO (AP) — With its edible leaves, roots that enrich the soil and a growth rate of up to 6 inches a day, it has an appropriate nickname: the miracle tree.

With this shrub, as well as New Zealand rabbits and Nubian goats, a group of Waco evangelists hopes to feed the world's hungry.

The leucaena, also called the alfalfa tree, may help reduce malnourishment in the Third World, where every day 40,000 people — more than half of them younger than 5 — starve to death, says Ella Blair, a volunteer at World Hunger Relief Inc.

The tree, which resists drought and can serve as firewood, is one way the non-denominational group augments the Christian message it presents in poor countries.

"If you can show them a practical way that they can be helped to subsist with their own resources, rather than simply preaching to them, you can accomplish more," Blair said.

The ministry operates a 42-acre training center and demonstration farm seven miles north of Waco, where farmers from Haiti, Mexico, Bangladesh and Africa come for three-month courses on conservation and farming techniques.

The group operates a similar farm in Haiti under a \$50,000 grant from Rotary International.

The organization soon expects to offer training for farmers from India, Sri Lanka, Nepal and China, said Blair, who hopes to become a missionary in South America.

In addition to the leucaena tree, the organization promotes raising



WACO — Ella Blair, a volunteer at World Hunger Relief Inc. in Waco, says the leucaena tree may help reduce hunger in the Third World.

rabbits and goats, planting high-yield gardens and implementing other back yard food production systems in developing countries.

More people have died of starvation worldwide in the past five years than were killed in all wars and natural disasters over the past 100 years, Blair said.

About 1 million people die each year from famine. Another 9 million die from chronic

malnourishment, which Blair's group calls "slow, systematic starvation."

The group teaches alternatives to the destruction of tropical rain forests. In many developing countries, people traditionally have not considered long-term conservation measures — and instead have chopped down or burned forests to create crop land that eventually becomes barren.

"The instant gratification that slash-and-burn techniques give farmers cannot work over the long term," Blair said. "They are exploiting the resources that they can least afford to lose."

Her group tells farmers it takes the soil 15 to 20 years to become productive once its nutrients have depleted.

The leucaena tree offers an answer to the problems of food pro-

duction and soil depletion.

"It greatly increases the protein content of the person's diet," Blair said. "We believe God sent us this tree to solve the problems that man has created."

A relative of the mimosa, the leucaena makes a "living wall" to protect gardens from animals, can be burned for fuel and can be used for building animal pens, she says.

"We try to show them the long-term benefit" of growing the leucaena along with raising rabbits and goats. Blair says rabbits are a quick-producing source of protein, with one doe providing an average of 90 pounds of meat per year through its offspring, while goats provide milk and cheese for deficient diets.

The leucaena, when planted around a garden, enriches the soil with nitrogen and can be used to feed the rabbits.

Rabbit manure, in turn, can be used as compost for the garden.

Once farmers have completed the Waco training program, they return to their countries and pass along what they learned to other villagers, Blair says. Each family that participates in the village training program receives a doe rabbit and enough seeds to start a garden and plant the leucaena.

She says rabbits and goats are not bothered by the tropical heat, are easy to care for and can help lift people above subsistence level of existence.

"Unfortunately, one of the biggest problems we have is that the people who most need the help we can give them are the ones that have the least amount of time, because they are too busy surviving," Blair says.

**Storyteller keeps tradition alive**

BRYAN (AP) — According to a recent study, the second biggest fear children have is dying — right behind public speaking.

Professional storyteller Finley Stewart says that revealing fact alone is enough to keep people like himself, who specialize in verbal communication, in business.

Stewart made a storytelling tour of Bryan elementary schools this week. On his last stop, at Sam Houston Elementary, he kept the roomful of third-graders alternately enthralled and shouting with laughter with his folk tales about a loud-mouthed turtle, a Wichita Indian girl who turns into a fish, and "The Purple Furp," who brings fun to a little boy's rainy day.

Stewart, who has worked for five years as a professional traveling storyteller, said children need exposure to storytelling — both as listeners and participants —

because oral communication is part of the human experience.

"As a species, that's what we do. We tell stories, even when we're coming home from the office skills because it is a group exercise."

"Storytelling is not something that somebody performs for somebody else, but we tell the story together," he said.

When telling a story, the storyteller can invent his own details, or even the whole story, which may help to decrease a child's terror of public speaking.

"Storytelling is something that's perfect for dispelling that," Stewart said. "Kids don't get the chance to get up in front of the class and say what they think anymore."

At the end of the day," he said. "The narrative in a story is an integral part of our being."

"At biology conventions, there's

talk of renaming ourselves from 'homo sapiens' to 'homo narrens,' because we speak," he said.

Today's society, with its reliance on television and video games, is chipping away at the old oral practice of telling folk tales and family stories, Stewart said.

"Families don't sit around the dinner table and tell stories anymore," he said. "We sit around and watch television," with the result being that "many people don't know what their grandfather's name is."

The lack of attention given to passing on stories also affects children's social and communicative skills, Stewart said.

For example, in creative writing, "we're told to take a story from our heads, but we don't know what that story is. We're missing a step there."

He said storytelling is a good tool for improving children's social

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**Ocean tides expected to be higher than normal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher tides than normal beginning today and lasting for the next week may cause flooding and present extra risks to Americans living near the ocean, the government says.

The higher tides are produced by the configuration of the Earth, moon and sun, the National Ocean Service said Thursday.

The service, an arm of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said high tides on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts could be up to a foot higher than the highest tides of the past few years.

On the Pacific Coast, high tide could equal the highest marks of recent years, the service said.

"The threat of coastal flooding increases if a storm surge should occur at the same times as the astronomical high tide," the service said.

Tide tables will show the expected heights. Fishermen, boaters and residents of flood-prone areas should consult the tables and be alert to weather forecasts, the service said.

Higher than normal tides also will occur Nov. 12-13 and Dec. 10-12, the service said.

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Passage of Proposition 8 at the Nov. 7 election will provide funding for prison construction in Texas, as well as improved Mental Health and Mental Retardation funding — including a \$3 million expenditure for construction at Big Spring State Hospital.

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# Unmarked graves legacy of National Indian Asylum

CANTON, S.D. (AP) — A grassy plot of unmarked graves of Indians who were consigned to an insane asylum early this century is getting new attention amid a growing national reburial movement.

Activists plan a traditional ceremony Saturday to promote respect for the cemetery, long visited mostly by golfers who stray from a surrounding course.

"Golfers forget the cemetery exists there," said Harold Iron Shield, an organizer of the event. "Sometimes their balls are knocked off the cemetery. They either tee off there, or they walk on the graves."

It is not difficult to miss the cemetery. The rectangular plot, surrounded by hedges, has neither a fence nor a gate. A single concrete monument lists the names of all the dead, but only two graves

have individual markers. About 120 patients died at the Hiawatha Asylum for Insane Indians during its operation from 1902-1934 as the nation's only mental hospital for Indians.

Iron Shield said organizers are trying to locate relatives of those who died at the asylum to see if they would want the remains returned to their home communities or to a national Indian cemetery.

The patients came to this city about 20 miles south of Sioux Falls from all over the nation and from 50 tribes, including Cherokee, Comanche, Osage, Pawnee, Winnebago, Shoshone, Chippewa and Sioux.

The Smithsonian Institution's recent decision to return Indian remains in its custody to tribes has spurred interest around the nation

in reburials. "A lot of tribes are beginning to develop reburial committees," Iron Shield said. "There's a lot of interest in this issue."

He said he hoped that interest will help draw attention to the asylum patients, whom he considers forgotten victims of racism and oppression.

"Many of the Indian people that were sent there would be termed as resisters of government policies," he said. "Not wanting to live on the reservations, not wanting to see the kind of treatment that Indian people were receiving on reservations."

Larry Zimmerman, a professor of anthropology at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, agreed that the legacy of the asylum was one of shame.

"This particular case is a very

poignant one," he said. "The asylum was a convenient place to put political prisoners."

Lloyd Collier, superintendent of the city-operated Hiawatha Golf Course, said he wants to work with the Indian group to encourage remembrance and respect for the cemetery.

"There's 120 Indians buried here, and we shouldn't just forget them," he said.

Collier said the cemetery had fallen into disrepair when he took over the job several years ago.

"The graves were caving in," he said. "I thought I was going to break an axle on the tractor when I filled them in and smoothed them over. It had been neglected for too long."

Collier has planted Russian olive and ponderosa pine trees along the fairway to help keep balls out of the

plot. He also spreads the word that the cemetery is off-limits for play.

"It's just a rule here. If you hit the ball in the cemetery, you have to pick it up and move it out."

Relatives and others are welcome to visit the cemetery to pay respects, Collier said.

"I'd hate to have somebody tell me I couldn't see my mother's grave," he said. "If they want to come in here and visit their ancestors, they should have that right."

But Zimmerman said relatives of the dead may believe removing the remains is the only way to achieve respect. He said the golf course on the former asylum grounds, where the doors to the clubhouse restrooms still are marked "Squaws" and "Braves," may stir painful memories.

"Reburial may be the only realistic solution," he said.

## Sculpture draws ire of visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman is drawing heat for placing a statue critical of U.S. foreign policy in a formal display area in the rotunda of a House of Representative office building.

Titled "Third World Ties," the sculpture represents U.S. and Soviet involvement in 22 countries, including Afghanistan, Iran, Libya, Cuba, Vietnam and Grenada — focusing on the American military moves around the world.

Artist Mark McGinnis wrote an introduction for the piece that it "is a condemnation of U.S. foreign policy in the 20th century."

The display sponsored by Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., has drawn bitter and sarcastic attacks from observers who responded to an invitation to write down their comments.

"Left wing trash," one anonymous writer commented.

"I hope Mr. Penny's constituents get word of what he's endorsing!" wrote another.

An admirer wondered: "How did you get this exhibit here?"

The work by the Aberdeen, S.D., artist consists of a large wooden platform that depicts the two superpowers separated by lines of missiles. A tangle of ropes tie the platform to smaller sculptures representing the 22 countries.

Humans are shown as sperm-like figures and the sculptures are engraved with descriptions of the military conflicts in each country.

The description of the Grenada invasion says, "The U.S. sent a 15,000-man task force into the Caribbean and invaded Grenada under the dubious pretense that U.S. medical students were in danger. Over 100 countries condemned the invasion."

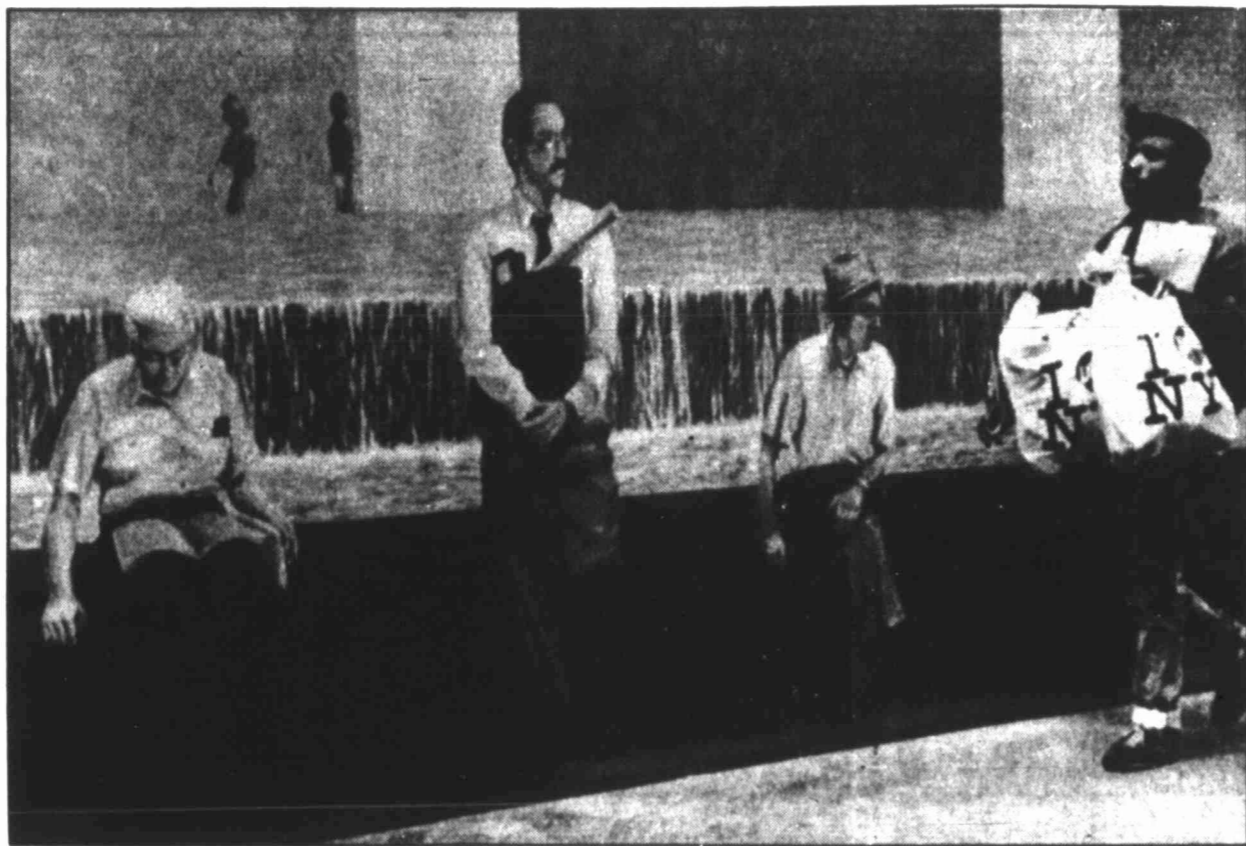
A 102-minute video accompanies the sculpture.

"My original intent with the project was to deal equally with U.S. and U.S.S.R. interventions," McGinnis wrote. "Unfortunately this proved impossible as the U.S. has outdistanced the Soviets in direct military interventions in the Third World."

Penny was impressed with the sculpture when he saw it at a Minnesota college last year. The Capitol architect agreed to display it for two weeks in the rotunda of the Cannon House Office Building, where artwork and informational exhibits are often set up.

"Why make that statement in Sioux Falls, S.D., when it has to do with international issues that we deal with in Washington, D.C.?"

"I expected there to be some people who wouldn't agree with the artist's interpretation of U.S. involvement in the Third World," Penny said.



Associated Press photo

## People watching

NEW YORK — An unidentified stroller walks by Rockefeller Center's Exxon building Wednesday in New York. The wall, painted with life-like

figures, surrounds the pool area currently under reconstruction.

## State reverses policy against hiring the blind

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, in a policy reversal, says it will no longer prevent blind men and women from joining the U.S. Foreign Service to serve the nation overseas.

The department announced on Thursday it has reconsidered its opposition to admitting the blind to the ranks of U.S. diplomats, responding to congressional complaints that the policy discriminated against candidates who were fully qualified.

Also Thursday, the Bush administration threw its unqualified support behind Senate-passed legislation to protect the rights of the nation's estimated 43 million disabled persons.

The bill would guarantee the disabled access to public accommodations — restaurants, shops, movie theaters and doctors' offices, for example — and to employment opportunities. The requirements would be phased in and punitive damages would be disallowed.

In a related action, the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications and finance subcommittee approved a portion of the bill that requires telephone companies to provide a special relay service to the speech or hearing impaired.

The service, to be made available, at no additional charge, involves use of typewriter-like

devices that permit written messages to be sent by telephone. A telephone operator then relays either a spoken or written message to another person.

The State Department decision to hire blind candidates who are otherwise qualified as diplomats was announced at a joint hearing of the House Foreign Affairs and Civil Service subcommittees by Ivan Selin, undersecretary of state for management.

Selin announced the change after Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., declared the State Department has a "history of discriminating against blind candidates."

Selin told Sikorski officials had reconsidered their position after the congressman complained about it during a hearing in February.

"We decided you were right all along," Selin told the congressman, declaring that blindness would no longer preclude a diplomatic career.

Details will be made available later this month, Selin said.

The department ruled last year that blind persons cannot serve as diplomats because they cannot work independently with original documents without the use of readers or Braille translations.

The Senate passed the legislation Sept. 7 by a 76-8 vote.

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## Open house

BIG SPRING — Scenic Mountain Medical Center will hold an open house to display its Crossroads Psychiatric Unit and to introduce the newest member of its staff from 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Lionel Levison, who has a private psychiatric practice in Odessa, has been working with the Crossroads staff for about a month, unit director Dan Wise said.

"He's already involved (at the unit)," Wise said. "He has been for about a month. His appointment puts our staff at full complement."

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**Inside style**

**TOPS TX 21 meets**

TOPS TX 21 Club met Tuesday night and answered roll call with a total loss of 12 3/4 pounds.

Best loser for the week was Cookie Elliott with a loss of 6 1/4 pounds. She received a certificate and a cash award. Two visitors were welcomed, Claudine Karns, and Maggie Wood, Coleman. Maggie is an one-year Keep Off Pounds Sensibly member.

Two new members were registered, Mary Hammon and Alice Bentley.

TOPS will host an open house Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Canterbury South. The public is invited to attend. Guest speaker will be Linda Eskew, area captain, San Angelo.

For additional information, please call Shirley Jenkins at 263-0391, Virginia Collins at 263-1340. Treasurer Frank Sickles reported the club funds are now \$212.97.

Nathan Menges presented a program, titled "Laugh and Feel Better," from *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine. He also sang an original song about TOPS and then led the group in singing with him.

The next meeting will be Oct. 30 TOPS.

**Hyperions meet**

The 1955 Hyperion Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W.A. Moore Jr., with 15 members answering roll call. Co-hostesses were Clare De Ryke and Mrs. H.C. Ernsting.

Mrs. Moore, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Carl Small read the collect. The minutes of the May meeting were read by Mrs. Small, secretary, and Mrs. Loyd Underwood, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Correspondence was read by Mrs. Hervey Perry, corresponding secretary. Mrs. J.T. Anderson was appointed card chairman. Yearbooks were distributed to each member by Mrs. Jamie Killion, vice-president. Potential club projects for the coming year were discussed.

Becky Harkins, manager of Country Flowers, presented a program on "Dressing Up Your Entrance". An array of fall arrangements was displayed for the members viewing.

Arrangements focused on Southwest and country decor designed for fall as well as Halloween and Thanksgiving. Grapevine wreaths were decorated with various materials of dried flowers, silk flowers, dried corn and gourds, burlap, ribbon, and various leaves. Arrangements were accented with ram's horns and silk flowers. A paper mache cornucopia was decorated with variegated oak leaves. Artificial barrel cactus arrangements were shown with matching hanging baskets.

Decorative items of paper cactus thistles, lotus pods, and seagrape leaves were also added to the wreaths and arrangements.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Carl Small, 1800 Brent Drive, with Mrs. David Elrod and Mrs. W.L. Wilson as co-hostesses.

**Art show**

Nearly 60 artists from 10 counties entered the Big Country Art Association's annual Citation Show, hosted by Abilene artists at the Amy Graves Ryan Fine Arts Center at McMurry College, Abilene.

Judge Charles Mang is a teacher at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. Mang, who is from Shanghai, China, has a background in Oriental brushwork and a unique approach to portrait work.

Cheryl Agulnack, who also teaches at SWT, demonstrated techniques using gouache with gold leaf on board and canvas.

Two local artists received awards at the citation show. Mary Horn received a red ribbon circuit award for her "Anasazi Ruins" painting. Linda Rupard won an award of merit third place ribbon for her "Music Maker" painting.

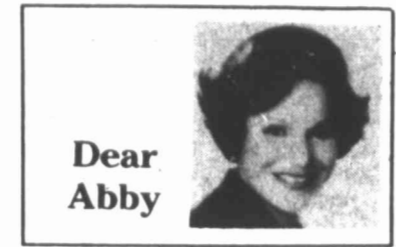
**Burning the flag: Is it contempt or respect?**

DEAR ABBY: When I studied civics in high school, I was taught that the proper, respectful way to dispose of an American flag when it became soiled, torn or damaged, and therefore unsuitable for displaying, was to burn it.

Now with the current move to make such an act unconstitutional, I ask you, what am I to do with my flag should it become unsuitable for displaying? — PATRIOTIC AND PERPLEXED

DEAR PATRIOTIC: First, one would have to determine whether the flag burner burned the flag to show contempt or respect.

When a flag becomes unsuitable for displaying, call the local chapter of your American Legion. They collect such flags and dispose



Dear Abby

of them in a dignified and respectful ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in defense of the couple who announced their divorce to their friends at their 25th wedding anniversary party. Although "Was There" thought the couple's actions were unbelievable, I think that their ac-

tions were kind, compassionate and mature. Their announcement must have put a damper on the party, but if their marriage could not be reconciled, they did the next best thing for themselves, their family and friends.

It is much nicer if divorcing couples can part as "friends" rather than to go for the jugular. The anger, accusations and pain should not be hashed and rehashed. By making a joint announcement with all of their friends in attendance, they avoided the painful explanation to each friend, as well as the inaccuracies that occur through gossip and the placing of blame. They also gave their children and friends permission to remain friendly with both parties.

Their actions were commendable. May they both find happiness as they each make a new life. I've thought of doing the same thing myself. — ON THE BRINK IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR ON THE BRINK: I am not advocating dissolving marriages, but if you decide to go that route, this seems the most civilized way to do it.

DEAR ABBY: Re the couple who announced their divorce on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary: Bravo! I only wish my parents had the good sense to do the same.

They have plenty of money to go their separate ways and make new lives, but they just stay together —

quarreling and unhappy. Congratulations to the couple who admitted their marriage wasn't working anymore and went on with their lives.

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## Friday Football Forecast

Compiled by Herald Sports Staff



### Big Spring (1-0, 2-2) at Sweetwater (1-0, 3-1)

The Big Spring Steers got a gigantic shot in the arm last Friday when they whipped the Monahans Lobos. Now they know they have what it takes to beat the front-runners.

The Sweetwater Mustangs didn't set the world on fire in defeating lowly Fort Stockton last week, but the Mustangs are proving tradition goes a long way.

This will be a typical Big Spring-Sweetwater ballgame — hard-hitting. It will be a power struggle, and whichever team has the strongest rushing attack will prevail.

Last week the Mustangs put the ball on the ground too many times — six; but they were fortunate to get it back four times. This week they won't be so lucky.

The Steer rushing attack continues to roll.  
BIG SPRING 24, SWEETWATER 20

### Presidio (2-3) at Stanton (3-2)

The District 5-AA opener for both teams. The Stanton Buffalos are on a roll, having won their last three games. Stanton has found its offense and is playing aggressive defense.

The Presidio Devils will be improved from last year, but they won't be that improved.

STANTON 31, PRESIDIO 12

### Grady (2-3) at Sands (5-0)

This is the game that got the Grady Wildcats over the hump last year.

The Wildcats experienced that winning feeling last year, reaching the state playoffs; and they don't want to lose that feeling.

Before the season started, Grady would have been the favorite in this game. But halfway through, the nod goes to Sands. The Mustangs are much more aggressive, which generates much more firepower.

SANDS 38, GRADY 24

### Colorado City (2-3) at Merkel (1-4)

District-opener for both 7-AAA teams. Both squads have been struggling of late, but the Merkel Badgers broke loose last week with a 47-20 win over the Comanche Indians.

The Colorado City Wolves offense has continually struggled. It played good enough to win last week, but turnovers was the downfall.

Last year Merkel played Colorado City, which was unbeaten in district, tougher than anyone else. If not for all-state safety Mark Russell, Merkel would have won.

This year Russell is gone, and Merkel has the home field advantage; that's good enough.

MERKEL 14, COLORADO CITY 13

### Clyde (5-0) at Coahoma (2-3)

Also the district-opener for these 7-AAA teams. This year the Coahoma Bulldogs are much-improved, and they play very well in the confines of Bulldog Stadium. For some reason the Bulldogs don't turn the ball over as much in front of the home crowd.

The Clyde Bulldogs are a power team that has a host of veterans from an 9-3 squad last year.

Coahoma will play tough, but Clyde's power will show in the second half. Coahoma loses to a good team.

CLYDE 21, COAHOMA 7

### Dawson (2-3) at Klondike (3-2)

The Klondike Cougars don't have the most talent in the world, but somehow they manage to win more than they lose. The Dawson Dragons are an improved team from last year's 2-8 season.

Klondike doesn't win pretty, but it does whatever it takes. This time it will be too much of Corbett Foster to Cody Vogler.

The Cougs win their district opener.  
KLONDIKE 48, DAWSON 31

### Forsan (1-4) at Ozona (4-1)

The Forsan Buffaloes face the second-toughest team in District 6-AA right off the top. Ozona is loaded with talent and experience. Forsan has talent and experience, but unfortunately not enough.

The Buffs will hang tough for three quarters. But the last stanza will belong to the Lions.

OZONA 20, FORSAN 8

### Borden County (3-1-1) at Loop (2-3)

The Borden County Coyotes could very well be the surprise team in the 6A six-man. So far, B.C. has displayed a rugged defense and a adequate offense.

Meanwhile the Loop Longhorns have a solid backfield with QB Bradley Crow and RB Armando Casas. But after that, the inexperience starts to show.

Making Loop's inexperience show will be experienced B.C. personnel like Jimmy Rios, Brian Bond and Lance Telchik.

The Coyotes begin league play with a convincing victory.  
BORDEN COUNTY 36, LOOP 12

## Robinson Manager of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson, who guided the Baltimore Orioles to one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history, today was named Associated Press Manager of the Year.

Robinson got 69 points and Don Zimmer of the Chicago Cubs had 51 in nationwide voting by sports

writers and broadcasters. No other manager reached double figures.

"It's an honor, but often times the people who deserve the credit aren't the ones who get the awards," Robinson said. "I sincerely mean that. The players

are the ones who did the job, the organization got me the players and the coaches taught them. I just oversaw the process."

Robinson, however, gave the young Orioles the hope and spirit that got them within one weekend of becoming the only team to go from last place to first in one season.

Baltimore went 54-107 in 1988, the worst record in the majors. Robinson, a Hall of Fame player with the Orioles from 1966 to 1971, was promoted from coach to manager after the Orioles began the year with six straight losses.

This season, with a pitching staff built around rookies and shortstop Cal Ripken the only proven star, the Orioles went 87-75 and came within two games of Toronto in the American League East.

Baltimore was expected to finish no higher than next-to-last.

Instead, the Orioles moved into first place early in the season and stayed there.

The baby Birds played like veterans, cool and confident, and Robinson — once impatient and temperamental as manager in San Francisco and Cleveland — led the transformation.

"What I brought to the process was a philosophy that we would play every game like it was the seventh game of the World Series," Robinson said. "We would go out and play hard every day. I asked for a total team effort and they responded."

At the All-Star break, after several feuds with umpires, Robinson threatened to resign. But a meeting with league president Dr. Bobby Brown helped settle the situation, and the Orioles held first place through the summer.

Rookie pitchers Gregg Olson,

Bob Milacki, Pete Harnisch and Dave Johnson kept the Orioles winning, catcher Mickey Tettleton had an All-Star season and Baltimore set a record for the best defense in a full season. Baltimore fans appreciated the effort and set an attendance record.

Toronto caught the Orioles on Sept. 1 and the teams duelled down the stretch. Baltimore went into a season-ending, three-game series at the SkyDome trailing by one game, and the Blue Jays rallied to win the first two and clinch the division title.

Last week, the Orioles announced that Robinson would be back next season.

"You bet I'm excited," he said. "After the way this season went, I can't wait to get going again."

The Cubs also made a dramatic improvement under Zimmer.



FRANK ROBINSON



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Rambling Buff

FORSAN — Stanton Buffalos quarterback Randy Nevarez keeps for yardage on the option play last Friday against the Forsan Buffaloes. Nevarez had a good game against Forsan, rushing for 168 yards, and passing for 29 more. Tonight the Buffalos host the Presidio Devils in the district-opener at 8.

## Bo make returns back to the football field

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Bo Jackson, who's been away for awhile doing other things, could tell things had changed when he arrived to begin work on his second job, as a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I noticed a different attitude, a lot more smiling faces," said Jackson, the two-sport star who finished the baseball season with 32 home runs and 105 runs batted in for the Kansas City Royals.

"The players here had a different attitude, a contrast of night and day from last year," he said.

The Raiders have a new coach, Art Shell, who replaced the fired Mike Shanahan last week.

After taking 10 days off between the end of baseball season and the start of his football season, Jackson said Thursday that he was eager to go to work for the Raiders.

"I'm ready to play ball. I've had what you'd say is a week of idle time, and I'm ready to play," — Bo Jackson.

His timing is good for the Raiders, who lost running back Marcus Allen to a knee injury on Monday night.

Jackson said Allen's injury was no factor in his reporting to the team, adding that he felt "sorry for Marcus, because he is my teammate, and I wouldn't want to have any of my teammates have an injury, especially a knee injury."

The injury probably averted a controversy. The veteran Allen, moved to fullback in the past to accommodate Jackson in the backfield, said he didn't want to

play fullback this year.

Shell said he wouldn't rush Jackson into action, despite the absence of Allen. Shell said third-year man Vance Mueller would be the starter Sunday against the Kansas City Chiefs in a meeting of teams with 2-3 records at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Jackson, who turns 27 next month, said he remembers most of the Raiders' plays from last season.

"I know most of the stuff," he said. "It's a matter of refreshing my mind from last year."

Jackson wouldn't speculate on what role he'd play against the Chiefs.

"It doesn't matter whether it's five carries, 20, or 40," he said. "As long as I'm out there playing football."

Last year when he rejoined the Raiders, Shanahan said Jackson would not start his first week. In that game — also against the Chiefs — he carried 21 times for 70 yards. He was not on the field for the first offensive play, but was a full-time starter thereafter.

Jackson avoided comparing football and baseball. Asked if he was a better baseball or football player, he replied, "I'm a better person."

As for speculation that, at some point in the future, he'll be asked by either the Raiders or the Royals to pick one sport, he said, "That's not in my contract. I don't have to make a decision whether to play this sport, or the other sport."

Nor does he plan far enough ahead to worry about such a decision.

"I'm the type of person, I cross bridges when I get to 'em," Jackson said.

## Puckett, Clark head AP All-Star squad

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kirby Puckett, who won his first American League batting title this season, is the first player to make The Associated Press Major League All-Star team for four consecutive years.

San Francisco's Will Clark, the Most Valuable Player of the National League playoffs, was the top vote-getter for 1989 team, which was announced Thursday. He received 143 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and editors. Pedro Guerrero of the St. Louis Cardinals and Fred McGriff of the Toronto Blue Jays were next at first base with five votes each.

Puckett has made the AP All-Star team in four of his five full seasons with the Minnesota Twins. Joining him in the outfield were Kevin Mitchell of the NL champion Giants and Ruben Sierra of the Texas Rangers, both first-time picks.

Third baseman Howard Johnson of the New York Mets and catcher Mickey Tettleton of the Baltimore Orioles also were first-time selections.

Shortstop Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles, selected to the team from 1983-85, was picked for the fourth time. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, a 1988 pick, was elected for his third time overall.

Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals was voted right-handed pitcher, Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals was picked as the left-hander and Mark Davis of the San Diego Padres was named the reliever. All three were first-time picks.

Designated hitter Dave Parker of the American League champion Oakland Athletics beat Harold Baines of the Texas Rangers 48-33 in the closest race. It was the first time on the team for Parker. The AP began selecting one team for both leagues in 1982.

Most of the selections were overwhelming choices. Sandberg beat Texas' Julio Franco 134-11 and Saberhagen beat Oakland's Dave Stewart, a three-time 20-game winner, 128-11.

Davis beat the Cubs' Mitch Williams 119-44 and Ripken beat the Cardinals' Ozzie Smith 98-17. Tettleton beat Carlton Fisk of the White Sox 60-24 and Magrane beat Sid Fernandez of the Mets 72-21. Johnson got 74 votes at third to 30 for Oakland's Carney Lansford and 27 for Boston's Wade Boggs.

In the outfield, Mitchell received 140 votes, Puckett 111 and Sierra 74. San Diego's Tony Gwynn was next with 48 and Milwaukee's Robin Yount was fifth with 30.



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### Newest Viking

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Former Dallas Cowboys running back Hershel Walker displays his new jersey after he was traded Thursday to the Minnesota Vikings. For Walker, the Cowboys got seven draft choices, and linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard; defensive end Alex Stewart, cornerback Ike Holt and running back Darrin Nelson.

## Steers-Mustangs starting lineups

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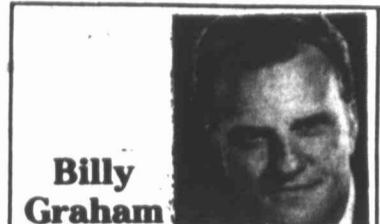
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**DEAR MRS. T.G.:** Credit cards are like many other things — they are not necessarily wrong in themselves, but they can become wrong if we misuse them (as you apparently have done).

The Bible stresses that anything that enslaves us is wrong — and debt can certainly be one of those things. The Bible says, "Let no debt remain outstanding, except the continuing debt to love one another" (Romans 13:8). I suggest you set your credit cards aside — I have even heard of people who cut up their cards or locked them away in their safe-deposit box so they wouldn't use them — and then develop a realistic plan to repay your debts.

But beyond that, you need to face the fact that debt is like a coin — it has another face, or side, to it. And

that face is often greed, or at least a sinful yearning for material things and the prestige we hope they will give us. The Bible's warning against greed and a materialistic outlook on life is clear: "People who want to get rich fall into temptation and a trap and into many foolish and harmful desires that plunge men into ruin and destruction. For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil" (1 Timothy 6:9-10).

Whatever your reasons have been for going into debt, turn to God and seek his forgiveness by asking Christ to become Lord of your lives — and your money. Then ask God to help you not be led astray by anything that will trap you morally and spiritually — including thoughtless debt.

**Churches speak on AIDS**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of the nation's major religious denominations do not believe AIDS is God's judgment on people leading immoral lives, said an author who recently completed a year-long study of religious attitudes toward the disease.

"This was a startling discovery given the almost universal denouncement of homosexuality both as a sexual preference and a behavior pattern by American churches," said J. Gordon Melton,

author of "The Churches Speak on AIDS."

Melton, director of the Institute for the Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, said most religious groups have decided that acquired immune deficiency syndrome should be separated from the issue of homosexuality, that efforts should be made to serve AIDS victims and their families, and that the civil rights of people suffering with the disease should be protected.

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**Church briefs**

**Barbecue**

The Rev. Floyd Green Jr., pastor of Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church, 911 Lancaster St., invites the public to a barbecue dinner Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The barbecue, sponsored by the young people's department, will be prepared by church members Nathaniel Green, Dickie Thompson and Dickie White.

Plates, which include brisket, pork ribs, or chicken, potato salad, beans, and bread, will be sold for \$4.50 each.

Desserts and drinks will also be available.

All proceeds will benefit the church.

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**Film series continues**

First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St., invites the public to view the fifth part of the "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" film series.

The film, "Overcoming a Painful Childhood," will be shown at 9:30 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

Shirley Dobson shares intimate memories of her difficult childhood with her alcoholic father, and the influences that brought her to a loving God.

**Praise and prayer**

Spring Tabernacle, 1209 Wright St., will present "Praise, Prayer and Ministering," under the direction of Sister Rebecca Redford & Group, including Brenda Hamilton, Ralph Green, Pastor Brown, Rev. Jenkins and Rev. White, all from Iberia, La.

The public is invited to attend the event, which begins at 7 p.m. nightly.

**Program**

The Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, along with 22 other congregations from the West Texas area, met Oct. 8 at the Chaparral Center, Midland, according to a press release.

C.L. Lunsford reported that 2,536 members attended the one-day program of instruction and fellowship.

The program's theme "Standing Firm as One Flock," was based on the book of Philippians 1:27. It was noted that in this work, under Satan's influence, the need to stand firm is ever greater.

Materialism, along with discrimination based on culture, language and station in life, leads to further confusion with no goal for bringing mankind together, the release stated.

Jehovah's Witnesses look to Jehovah and Jesus Christ and to the Bible, which makes them united in a worldwide brotherhood, with more than 3,500,000 members sharing in the same preaching work.

The principal address, delivered by Jack Redford, a representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, was titled "Standing Firm in One Spirit."

**Presbyterian news**

Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian Church will conduct a Circle meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Louise Porter.

An arts and crafts exhibit will be open Saturday and Sunday in the fellowship hall, from noon to 3 p.m. For additional information, please call Jacque Thomas at 263-1590, Ruth Stovall at 267-6648, or Louise Porter at 267-8801.

**Religion roundup**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Older Presbyterians are receiving fewer gifts from their churches, but congregations are working harder to find volunteer opportunities for senior members, according to a survey.

Only 41 percent of the more than 2,500 respondents from the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) said their churches provide gifts to older members at special seasons of the year. In 1966, 61 percent reported their churches provided gifts to older members.

But more than half, or 52 percent, of respondents said their churches worked to find volunteer opportunities for older members, up from 30 percent in 1966.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, returning to the city where 30 years ago he refused to participate in a segregated religious crusade, emphasized the need to battle drug abuse through faith.

Graham devoted an entire sermon of his recent eight-day Arkansas Crusade to the drug problem, for the first time in his 40-year ministry.



**Mosaics blessing**

INDIANOPOLIS, Ind. — The Rev. James Rousakis, pastor to the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, recently prays over sixth-century

mosaics in a vault. The Greek Orthodox Church of Cyprus regained possession of the rare artworks in an agreement with an Indianapolis art dealer.

Associated Press photo

**A tiger in your tank**

ROSSLYN, Va. (AP) — Looking for a different worship experience? Consider "Our Lady of Exxon," a local Methodist church where you can drive in for gasoline and a lube job, then walk upstairs for some fire and brimstone.

And if you don't think God is watching, be forewarned that CIA spooks might be peering down from their shuttered office windows next door.

For 17 years, the white steeple of Arlington Temple Methodist Church has towered over a busy intersection in the heart of this high-rise hotel and office building suburb just across the Potomac River from Washington.

Thousands of neighboring office workers have given the Arlington Temple its irreverent nickname because of the red, white and blue Exxon signs that beckon motorists to the gas pumps on the open-air ground floor beneath the church.

As far as anyone knows, Arlington Temple is the only combination church and filling station in the country, the result of a deal between a local businessman and a minister searching for a place to house his congregation.

In the early 1960s, when developers began razing Rosslyn's taverns, pawn shops and decaying homes, William P. Ames decided to build a hotel on part of his lumber yard and donate another parcel for a church in his father's memory.

But first, Ames had to relocate a gas station sitting on a corner of his property. Along came the Rev. James L. Robertson, whose flock had been worshiping in hotels, a school and a carpenter's shop.

The pastor wanted to build a "church of the marketplace in the concrete jungle of Rosslyn," a place where "bishop or bum, rich or pauper, influential or nameless" could find a spiritual home.

Under their deal, Ames donated the land for the new church, and Robertson agreed to rent the ground floor to the gas station. Arlington Temple was completed in 1972 at a cost of \$750,000. The mortgage was paid off last year, thanks partly to the \$18,000 in annual rent from Exxon.

Today, the Rev. Jack Sawyer and station operator Larry Hamblett are close pals and partners of sorts, as Hamblett puts a tiger in his customers' tanks and Sawyer pumps his message of salvation for the soul. The CIA recruiting office in the 12-story building next door keeps its business to itself.

During the gasoline crunch in the 1970s, Hamblett opened his station for an hour after Sunday services so elderly parishioners could fill up without waiting in long lines. Sawyer exchanged his black robes for a pair of overalls to help Hamblett pump gas.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Howard County Auditor will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. on October 19, 1989, for Prescription Medicine and Services for the County Indigent Health Care, Welfare, Jail Inmates and Juvenile Probation Programs. Services to begin November 1, 1989 thru September 30, 1990. Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office, 300 Main St., Big Spring, Tx 267-8561.

Bids will be presented to the Commissioners' Court on October 23, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. for their consideration.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Jackie Olson, County Auditor  
6329 October 5 & 13, 1989

**Build on the solid rock**

By PETE HANKS  
Special to the Herald

There's a song we often sing that speaks of some people building their hope on the ever-

shifting sand (referring to material things); but the wise man builds on a solid foundation. It may be well for each person to take inventory of his/her life and ask, "Just what am I building my life upon?"



PETE HANKS

The words of Jesus are recorded in Matthew 7:24-27. "Every one therefore that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them, shall be likened unto a wise man, who built his house upon the rock and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon the rock. And every one that heareth these words of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, who built his house upon the sand; and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and smote upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall thereof."

With all the trials, suffering, and turmoil in the world today,

how we need to live by the words of Jesus. Mankind has no place to go for the real comfort and hope he needs except to the word of God. Jesus said, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (Jno. 8:32). With the rain, floods, and winds which represent the trials of life, there comes a time to every life when these things join together and test the resources of our strength. We would not have to go to Palestine to witness the picture portrayed here. Whole towns on the Missouri and the lower Mississippi have been undermined and swept away because they were built upon the sand. Jesus here limits the tragedy to a single house. A single lost soul is a great ruin in the eyes of God.

God gave his son to die upon the cross for our sins. He also gave us his word, which is a "Lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path" (Psalm 119:105). His word also tells us that, "... He became unto all them that obey him the author of eternal salvation" (Heb. 5:9).

Friends, we encourage you to study more from the book of life — the Bible. It's not man's words that makes us free; but the words of Jesus Christ, the son of God. Study and obey his word and you will be building on the solid rock — Jesus Christ.

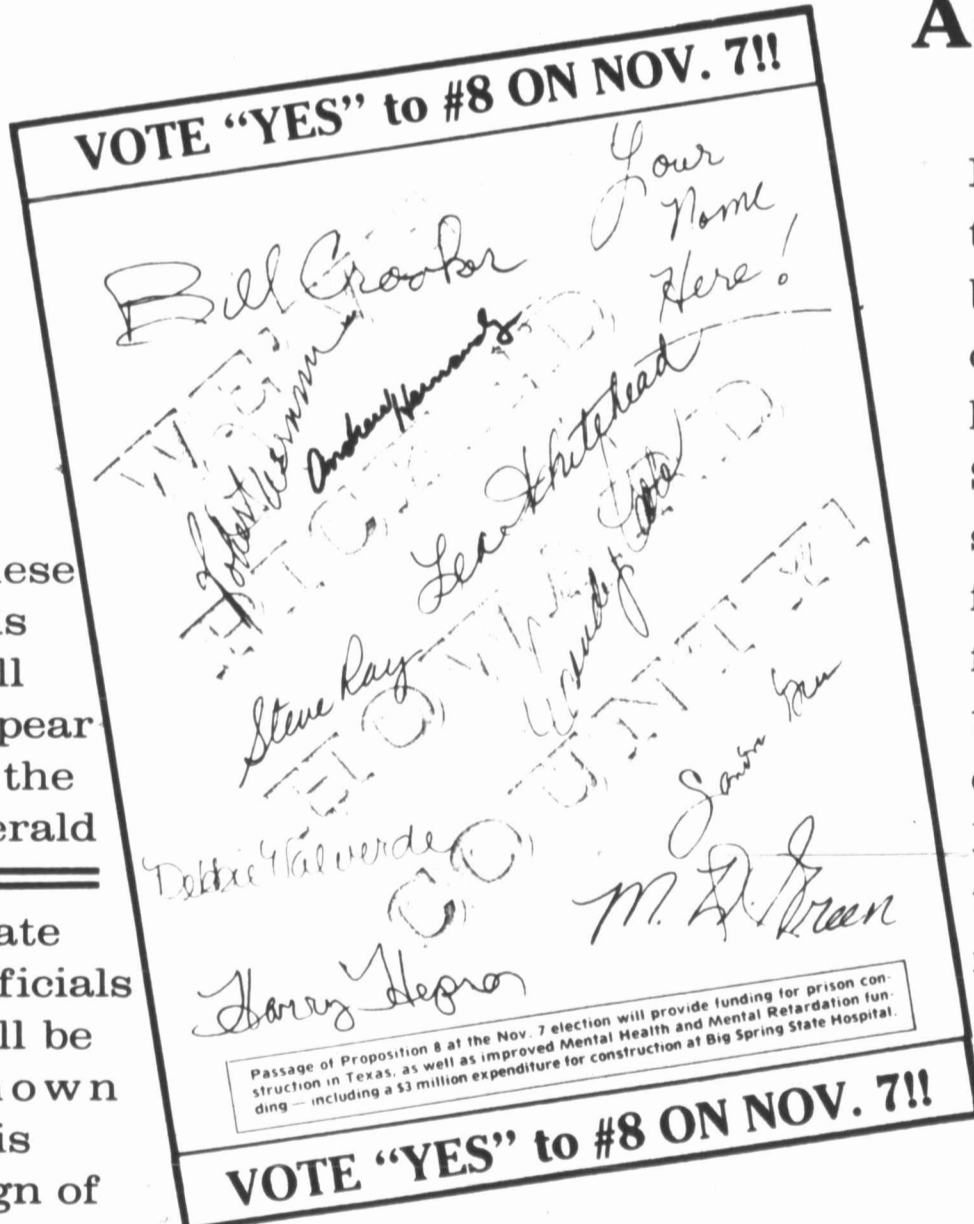
Pete Hanks is pastor of Sand Springs Church of Christ.

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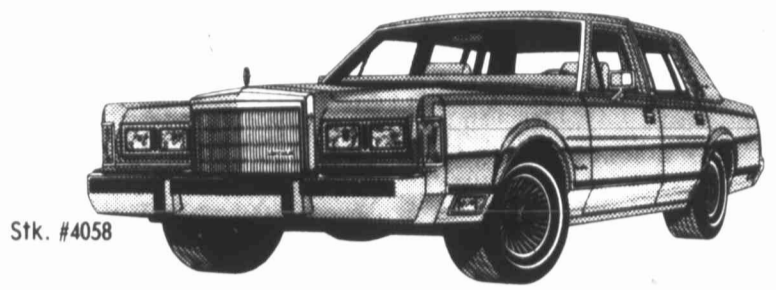
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# Names in the news

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Rock star Billy Idol rampaged through the suites of three luxury hotels in Thailand during a recent visit and paid thousands of dollars for the wreckage, hotel officials said Monday.

"We could hear the destruction going on in the room. It made a terrible noise," said Chanis Kulayuth, front office manager at the seaside Royal Cliff hotel in Pattaya.

Idol also reportedly trashed rooms in two Bangkok hotels during his September vacation in Thailand, according to Chanis and another hotel manager.

Chanis said officials at the Royal Cliff tried to stop Idol, but a friend



IDOL

set, shattered sliding windows and hacked teakwood furniture, according to Chanis.

insisted he be left alone. The friend "assured us that Idol would pay for the damages in full," the manager said.

Idol later shelled out \$11,200 for damage to his three-bedroom suite, which included a smashed televi-

**NEW YORK (AP)** — After all the talk of feuding on the "Today" show, the last thing co-anchor Deborah Norville needed was a one-man sit-in by French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau.

But on Monday, Cousteau stuck like a barnacle to his chair in NBC's Paris studio and refused to allow an American guest to sit down.

Cousteau was on the show to discuss a 39-nation conference over the future of Antarctica.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"Numbers would be a lot easier to remember if they weren't all different."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Paper, lady? We'll READ it to you!"

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** President Dwight D. Eisenhower, actor Harry Anderson, poet e.e. cummings, designer Ralph Lauren.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Encourage young relatives to be more discreet, especially concerning a family secret. If something bothers you, get it off your chest. Distant developments affect financial situation close to home.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A goal is reached; the results could surpass your expectations. An ally's wisdom and good fortune should rub off on you. The pieces of a puzzle fall into place, removing all doubt.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Everything will be fine unless you accidentally spill the beans. Then you may have trouble explaining your dilemma. Group activities hold more appeal than one-on-one dates.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Use what has transpired to carry a private project many steps farther. Keep your

own counsel. Certain notions, habits or prejudices should be discarded. Give a newcomer the benefit of the doubt.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A good time to make financial plans. Be careful not to be taken unawares. A love relationship is more fulfilling if you open up.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Silence continues to be your best protection. Choose your confidants with care. A good weekend to gather up all the pieces. Family members achieve a new level of affection and caring.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is disturbing to know that you have bungled something, but you may be able to make amends with the help of a wise friend. Encourage a child to develop a special talent.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good job deserves praise. You are entitled to relax today. Don't be afraid to shake things up at a family gathering. Loved one wants to make plans.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The voice that counsels prudence and moderation may be weak, but it is the one you should heed. Partner has high standards. Dress with understated elegance this evening.

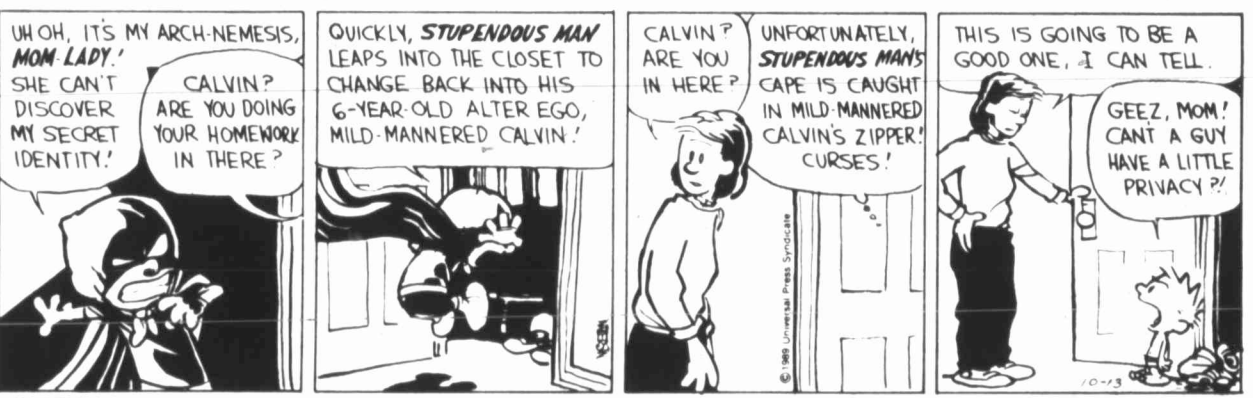
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The right blend of skill and talent could open interesting doors now.

New financial rewards are involved. A relationship with a client deserves more attention. Try to meet an unfulfilled need.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It may be time to seek solitude and get everything straight in your mind. Your closest ally heads off a serious mistake. Plan a special family get-together.

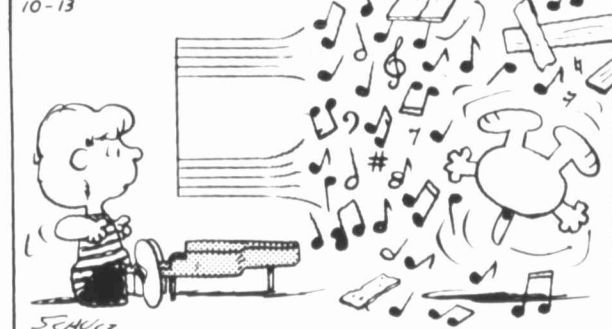
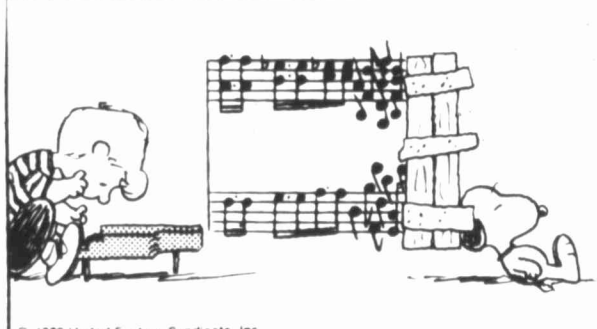
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Family members begin to gather for an important event. A patient, conciliatory attitude will work wonders. You will be judged by your performance, not your promises. Voice your views in a tactful way.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** An unusual job offer will capture your attention in December. Financially, you could do better by staying put. Set aside a part of each paycheck for a rainy day. Change will come swiftly and unexpectedly early in 1990. You will meet a family emergency with confidence and cash. Family relationships improve as spring draws near. Plan an early summer wedding. Romantic partner could play a major role in a career decision. Business travel in early fall will increase financial security.



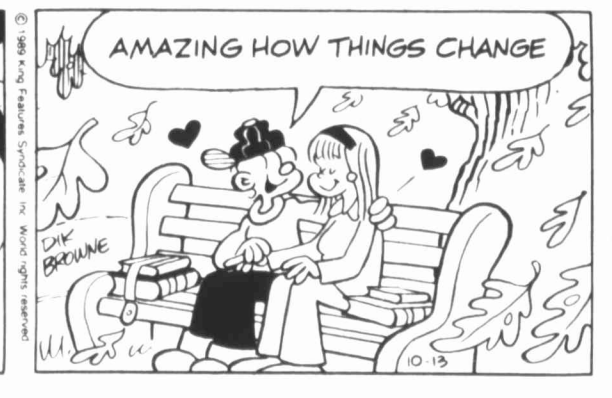
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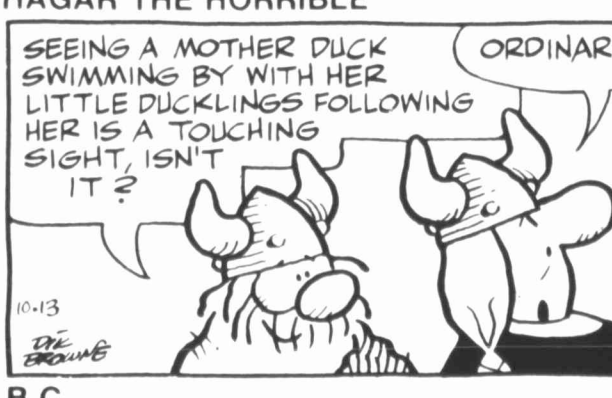
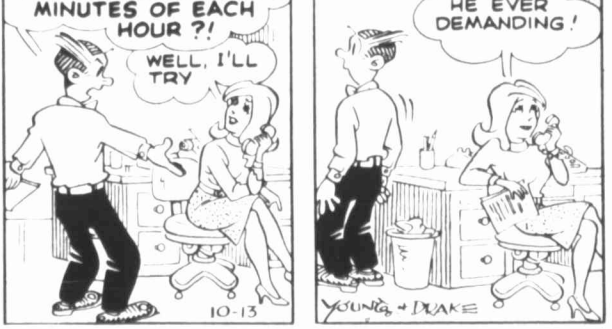
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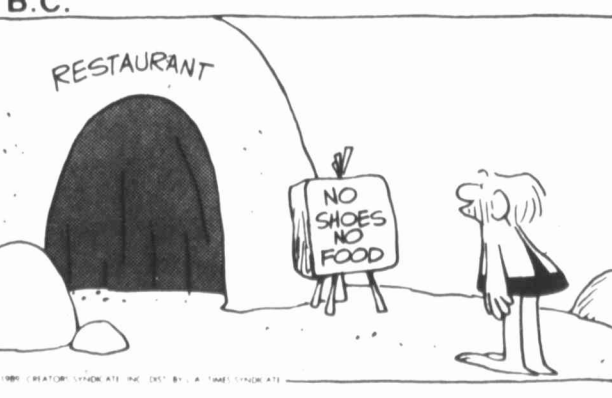
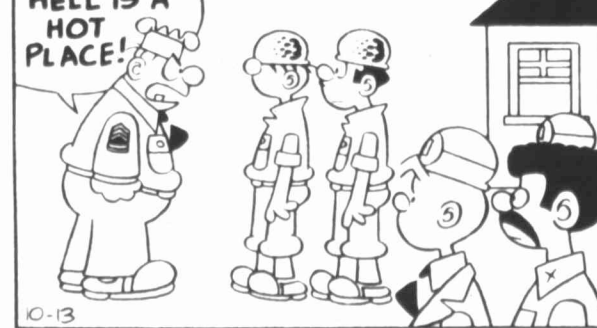
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