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Other district officers are Ernest G. Barbee, Midland, lt. governor; Marshall V. Day, Big Spring, secretary; and Suncha Christensen, Big Spring, treasurer.

Previous Big Spring district governors were Jim Lemons, 1974-75; and Joe Pond, 1937-38.

According to Noyes, duties of his post include acting as administrative officer for the 67 Lions Clubs, 12 Lioness Clubs and one Leo Club (Big Spring High School). He is expected to visit all clubs and publish a district directory and monthly newsletter.

The state's 16 district governors form a Council of Governors which convenes four times a year.

Hungry thieves?

BIG SPRING — Don's Fiesta IGA, which recently celebrated its grand opening, apparently hosted an unwelcome celebration.

Officials at the store, located at 611 N. Lamesa Highway, reported a burglary that occurred between 9:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

hams and sausage valued at \$195, as well as cigarettes valued at \$156 and miscellaneous items valued at

Formerly Giants Food Store, Don's Fiesta IGA opened Aug. 24 after extensive remodeling of the building. Don Newsom. owner of the supermarket, had opened his second store with the operation of the Lamesa Highway location.

Ready for school!

Klondike schools had a head start, Colorado City schools had a false start, and the remainder of area schools will have their starts between now and Sept. 5.

Klondike was the first area school to begin classes this year. when 232 students attended the first day of class Monday. The attendance figure is down

slightly from last year, a fact Elementary Principal Van Kountz attributed to declining cotton crop. "The better the cotton crop is,

the better our enrollment,' Kountz said. "The crop is down a little bit this year, so I guess that's (the reason for the decrease)."

Colorado City schools also were supposed to begin Monday, but a delay in asbestosabatement cleanup forced a postponement of classes until Thursday, a school district spokewoman said.

Abatement work is ongoing at Kelley and Hutchinson elementaries, and the delay will also allow more time to complete renovations at the middle school.

The remainder of area schools will begin classes between Thursday and Sept. 11.

Big Spring ISD students will start Thursday, according to a district spokeswoman. Student registration has been completed, she said.

Coahoma students will begin classes Friday, as will those in Sands ISD and Borden County

The remaining school districts will wait until after Labor Day to begin classes.

Forsan, Grady, Stanton and Garden City classes will begin

The last area school, Lakeview Headstart, will begin classes Sept. 11. Registration at the school will continue through Thursday, a school spokeswoman said.

the Crossroads of West Texas

County eyes 2nd private prison plan

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

BIG SPRING - Plans for a fourth prison facility could be in the works after Howard County Commissioners spent more than an hour Monday afternoon interview-

ing a private prison official. It was the second private prison proposal commissioners discussed in three days. Commissioners approved a tenative contract Saturday with Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL) in a specially-convened commissioners

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Staff Writer

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By BRADLEY WORRELL

BIG SPRING — Howard County Commissioners finalized a \$6.5

million budget Monday, including

about \$200,000 in contested

voted overwhelmingly to approve

911 over a year ago," 911 Chairman

Tim Yeats told commissioners

Yeats appealed to commissioners to keep \$25,000 in promised

county funding for the 911 system. The money would be used to make

sure there are enough dispatchers

to continually monitor the system,

Yeats said as he understands it

the sheriff now wants a "direct

routing" system which would im-

mediately transfer calls from the

county to the sheriff's department. Calls within the city would be

routed through the police

about \$105,000 for equipment and

installation plus a \$500 a month

charge. The sheriff's department

would also have to hire more peo-

Instead, Yeats said the \$25,000

being asked for by 911, would allow

the city to answer all 911 calls and

allow them to answer other calls during designated hours that would

normally be sent to the sheriff's

The 911 board would also be will-

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Council

By RUTH COCHRAN

Staff Writer

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BIG SPRING - Council

members here will meet today in

special session to discuss a recent-

ly approved tax increase and in ex-

ecutive session to discuss

The council was to meet for a

budget workshop, but on Friday

the workshop was changed and

posted as a special meeting. It will

open at 6 p.m. in terminal building

1106 at the Big Spring McMahon-

Despite a 3-cent tax increase ap-

proved Aug. 22 and cuts totaling

\$1.5 million, the council still faces a

\$60,000 deficit with its recommend-

Mayor Max Green said the tax

increase was placed on the agenda

today at the request of several

ed \$16.7 million budget for 1989-90.

ple to man the system, he said.

But Yeats warned such a system would have a "tremendous cost,"

"The citizens of Howard County

Commissioners, in conjunction with representatives of the city, Big Spring Area Chamber of Com-merce and the Industrial Foundation, also have eyes on landing a 1,000-inmate and 2,250-inmate state facility for Howard County.

No other private prison program would provide "as much benefit as this program," private prison representative Ladd Holton told commissioners Monday. Holton is president of the BAC Group, Inc., which hires the corrections officers to operate Corrections Concepts

CCI is a non-denominational, non-indoctrinal Christian prison business, Holton said. And despite its Christian affiliation, Holton said the private prison business enjoys the support of such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union.

If the facility were to locate in Howard County, 106 people would be employed at the prison, generating more than \$2 million in salaries, Holton said. About 75 of those jobs would go to local people,

More than 600 service related jobs would also be created, according to Texas Chamber of Commerce figures, Holton claimed.

Inmates at the proposed 30-acre facility would be Texas Department of Corrections prisoners with allots \$50 million to Texas counties less than two years left to serve and also shifts responsibility for before they are eligible for parole. or prisoners from county jails convicted of minor offenses and awaiting transfer to the TDC. If the inmates were from county jails. they would have to be from counties within a 100-mile range which prisoners here, Holton said.

Counties will find the money to • PRISON page 3-A

prisoners in facilities like the one proposed by CCI due to provisions of Texas House Bill 2335, which the care of sentenced inmates back to counties, Holton said. A county's share of the \$50 million is determined by its population size and other factors, he said.

Benefits to Howard County from such a program would be a reduchad an agreement to transfer tion in jail overcrowding and a



For 15 years, parents of low-income families have taken advan- older children at the center in the top photo. Only 10 percent of the tage of the Westside Day Care Center to watch their children for a center's budget is paid by tuition fees. nominal fee. Director Melinda Hernandez plays with some of the

Westside Day Care Center helps families

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles about United Way funding agencies. The United Way campaign kicks off in Howard County on Sept. 6.

personnel By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

> BIG SPRING — It is a place of refuge and of convenience for children ages six months to sixvears-old.

> For 15 years the Westside Community Center has charged nominal fees for day care to parents on low incomes. But more than half of the 55 children they currently take care of are accepted free because their parents are either looking for work or in a training program or because the child is being protected from

> Parent fees pay for about 10 per cent of the \$180,000 annual budget, said Director Melinda Hernandez. The Department of Human Services pays for 80 per cent of it, she said.

United way of Big Spring takes care of the other 10 per cent. This year United Way has pledged



An outside view of the Westside Day Care Center.

\$22,114 to the center. United Way hopes to get \$212,000 in donations during their Sept. 6-Oct. 31 drive.

The center also gets an individual donation from time to time, such as the one last year which allowed them to repaint the interior day care center and it's five classrooms using the traditional pastel pinks and babyblues. In addition, the swings, seesaws and an assortment of

monkey bars on the outside playground were painted bright red, blue and yellow

They also have \$56,000 in a reserve fund which is used to buy toys and equipment. Right now they need to purchase another van and the money for that will come from that fund, Hernandez said.

"We're going to get a used one," she said. "The board of



directors will talk to local dealers to get the best buy.'

But money is still a problem. The board recently approached the city council asking that their rent be reduced. Starting in November it will be reduced from \$411 a month to \$285.

Then there is unexpected costs such as two \$100 windows being shattered by vandals last week. Right now they have bids for two wall heaters. "That's \$1,500,"

Hernandez said. Open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., the center is staffed by 10 people, including two administrators, one cook and seven

• CENTER page 3-A

College trustees vote to decrease taxes by one cent

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

• COUNCIL page 3-A

 ${\bf BIG\ SPRING-Howard\ College}$ trustees unanimously voted to decrease the district's taxes by a penny during their regular board meeting Monday afternoon.

Trustees also approved a resolution calling for the sale of combined revenue, construction and refunding bonds pertaining to planned dormitory construction at the college.

Increased enrollment and state revenue were cited as reasons for the decreased tax rate, which will

be 19.85 cents per \$100 valuation in 1989-90, according to Howard College President Bob Riley.

'State revenue for community colleges is entirely enrollmentdriven," Riley said. "Consequently, the more students we bring in, the more money we get . . . Our numbers were way up, so our funding is way up.'

Owners of a \$25,000 home will pay about \$2.50 less in taxes this

vear under the new rate The tax rate will finance the college's \$8 million-plus budget approved by trustees during their Ju-

ly meeting. Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's 1989-90 budget of \$1.8 million will be financed entirely through state revenue

Trustees' approval of the bond sale resolution is the first of several steps that have to be taken before the actual sale of the bonds, Riley said.

The next step involves printing of the bonds and obtaining a legal opinion as to their validity. The state attorney general then has to approve the bonds before the actual sale process can begin.

Riley said the college is hoping that the bond sale can be completed by Sept. 14. Construction on the new dormitories will begin immediately after sale completion and must be completed by the start of the Fall 1990 semester.

The amount of the combined bonds totals \$2.13 million and will be underwritten by Texas Commerce Bank of Houston, Riley said. In other business, trustees

approved: • The resignation of Coliseum

Director Tim Haynes. The following employments: Carl Matejka, coliseum director; LaVon Barrett, LVN instructor in Lamesa; Wendell Ferguson, business instructor at San Angelo; Lila Metts and Cynthia Stokes, associate degree nursing instructors; Paula Farquhar, ADN/LVN instructor; and Cheng Pheng Tan, math instructor at SWCID.

• Blue Cross/Blue Shield to provide employee group insurance.

• Bi-Tech/SRN of Seattle, Wash., to provide computer hardware/software system for the

Inside Texas

No-organs protest

AUSTIN (AP) - A motorcyclists' group will protest a new state law requiring riders to wear helmets by executing documents that will prevent use of their cadavers and body

Paul Velte, an Austin attorney and motorcycle rider, said from 20 to 40 motorcyclists will present the no-organ-use documents at the state Capitol on Friday, the day the new law takes effect.

Velte said Monday the motorcvclists "wish to prevent the use of their dead bodies by a society, and a medical community in particular, that acted so callously to destroy their right ... to determine their own fates."

Velte said he got the idea of preventing organ donations from an off-the-cuff remark by a legislator who said the helmet law would reduce the number of available organs.

Taxes tripled

LAKEPORT (AP) — Angry taxpayers say they will attempt to hold a tax rollback election after the Lakeport City Council tripled the town's tax rate to make up for revenue lost under the state's new speed trap law.

City officials had earlier sought to quadruple the tax rate when Mayor Virgil Miller suggested the rate should be increased from 5.414 cents to 20 cents per \$100 of valuation.

But the council voted Monday to compromise at 15 cents, which Miller predicted would generate about \$20,000 in income for the city.

The city needed to generate \$29,900 in property taxes to pay the salaries of the city secretary and municipal judge, and to pay for street lights, Miller said.

Resident Evelyn Pitt said after the meeting she will meet with Fred Stover of the Association of Concerned Taxpayers to learn how to petition for a tax rollback election.

Flag burner arrested

AMARILLO (AP) - A 41-year-old man was arrested after he ignited a Texas flag in the street in front of the Potter County Courthouse, authorities

"If someone wants to burn a flag, my advice would be to read all the codes very carefully." said Potter County Sheriff Jimmy Don Boydston

The man was arrested Monday afternoon on complaints of not having a permit required for burning, attendance of an open fire without an extinguishing device and discarding a burning

Authorities said the man had called a television station and the sheriff's office to tell them that he planned to burn a flag.

Sheriff's deputies were nearby when the man first pinned a Texas flag to the courthouse building then placed it in the street. He held up a sign reading 'Don't Mess With Texas," then poured charcoal starter fluid on the flag and ignited it with a cigarette lighter.







Pentagon officials cancel planned bomb test

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON Defense Nuclear Agency officials told Texas lawmakers Monday they have cancelled plans to conduct underground test explosions at the Buck King Ranch 25 miles north of

Vice Admiral J. T. Parker, the agency's director, notified Texas officials the agency would look elsewhere for a testing site because the underground geology at the Buck King Ranch is not suitable. Researchers for the agency completed underground soil tests at the ranch last week.

Parker said one possible site is further west in Val Verde County, but not near Del Rio or its water source, the San Felipe Springs.

City and state officials had asked the Pentagon to look for a new test site, claiming the underground explosions could endanger the city's water supply.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,



and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, along DEL RIO — Hundreds of Del Rio residents protest with Rep. Albert Bustamante, D- a proposed underground explosives test in Val Texas, had asked the nuclear agen- Verde County during a rally at the Civic Center

Monday. Sen. Phil Gramm told the crowd that the series of tests would not be conducted in Del Rio. cy to re-evaluate the testing plan after it became known.

In his letter to Texas officials, Parker said: "Preliminary analysis of the rock core obtained from the Buck King Ranch indicated the rock is much more massive than expected and therefore less useful for the experiment than we had expected."

The nuclear agency is planning a series of gradually larger explosions in order to test the protective strength of missile silos. Using conventional and not nuclear explosives, the agency plans a test explosion of 1,000 pounds of TNT sometime next year, and would increase the size of the explosions to 470 tons of explosive.

Through a spokesman, Bustamante said he was pleased the federal agency had cancelled the bomb tests. "We appreciate that the agency was sensitive to Del Rio's environmental concerns." he said.

Jose Rosenfeld, a legislative aide to the congressman, said agency officials indicated they would look nationally for a better site.

Security increased after teacher slain

will be increased at an elementary school where a teacher was found fatally stabbed on her first day at work at a school that was not considered to be a "high crime" campus

Jana Simpson, 24, was found Monday on the stairs of a temporary classroom behind Glen Park Elementary School. She had been stabbed several times in the chest, head and neck, police said.

Simpson, who recently left a teaching job in Lake Worth to teach third and fourth grade in Fort Worth, was apparently attacked while moving school supplies into her portable classroom behind the school, officers said.

No motive could be established immediately, leading police to classify the slaying as a random homicide. Her purse was untouched and she did not appear to have been sexually assaulted.

Although the area around the school could be classified as a "high crime" area, the school was considered a "low crime" campus and there were no school monitors or other security personnel there.

School officials said that beginning today, the district would hire schools open to students next Tuesday, a full-time monitor will be stationed there, officials said.

'When you have someone out there with no more regard for Stephen F. Austin State University human life than that, you have to who earlier taught at Poteet, about take every precaution, and we're 25 miles south of San Antonio.

going to do that," Fort Worth Assistant Superintendent Dan Powell said.

The slaying of the teacher was the second homicide in the neighborhood within three days.

Democratic precinct chairwoman Margaret Terry, 68, was found dead in her home last Friday. She had been slain and sexually assaulted, police said.

'I don't know if there's any connection with the rape-murder of the Democratic precinct chairman, but we are going to secure the campuses out there and put everyone on alert," Powell said.

'We've never had anything like this in the first week of school; it's devastating to all of us," Fort Worth school Superintendent Don Roberts told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"It's an exciting day to get back to school, it's about togetherness,' Roberts said. "It's just a terrible thing to happen anytime, but you don't anticipate anything to happen on such a happy day in teachers' WES.

The slaying left Simpson's former co-workers at Effie Morris Elementary School in Lake Worth stunned.

school for at least a week. When had," said Effie Morris principal Janice Miller. "She was just a dedicated teacher. We're just in

Simpson was a 1987 graduate of

Group fights prison bond proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — A small group director and co-founder of CURE, is fighting big odds to defeat the said at a news conference. proposed massive state prison be more effectively used to from winding up behind bars.

Spokesmen for the Texas Citizens for the Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE) said Monday they have collected only several defeat a proposed \$400 million youth corrections facilities. bond proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot.

But Sullivan said if Texas voters

build-up, saying the money could reject the tax-backed bonds, it would cause a ripple effect rehabilitate inmates and educate throughout the nation and force children early to prevent them politicians to consider more efficient ways to control crime.

The proposed constitutional amendment is Proposition 8 on the ballot. If approved, the bonds would be used for the construction hundred dollars and plan no big and renovation of prisons, mental media advertising campaign to health-mental retardation and

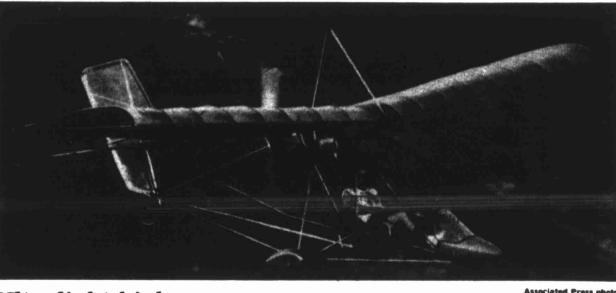
"I feel the people are coming to "It's a real longshot, no doubt a point where they see that they about that," Charlie Sullivan, cannot build themselves out of the

overcrowding problem," Sullivan

Both he and Wally Ellinger, executive director of the Texas chapter of CURE, said increased funding for education and health services would prevent crime in the future.

"Sure, getting them (criminals) off the street will get the prosecuting attorney re-elected, and the other people. When an inmate serving time

for crimes related to drug or alcohol abuse, is released, "he comes out as angry as any human being you know," Ellinger said.



Associated Press photo

Ultralight high

DENTON — Jim Gilmore, of Farmers Branch, steers his ultralight aircraft in the skies around Lone Star Air Park east of here Sunday, Gilmore,

a veteran ultralight pilot, enjoys this sport year-

Lubbock poll: Negotiate for hostages; don't make war

LUBBOCK (AP) - President Marine Lt. Col William Higgins. Bush is getting passing grades in his political barometer city of Lubbock, at least when it comes to the issue of Americans being held hostages in the Middle East.

Of 400 Lubbock County residents surveyed last week by Southwest Research Associates of Lubbock, 61 percent said Bush has handled the hostage situation to their satisfaction since the slaying of

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But 30 percent said Bush should act more aggressively, perhaps by bombing Iran or terrorist bases in Lebanon

Almost four-fifths of Lubbock residents said they favor negotiating with Iran or Syria if it could lead to the release of the eight Americans believed held hostage in Lebanon or elsewhere in the Middle East. Seventy-nine per-

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The monthly survey underwritten by the Lubback Chamber of Commerce is called "The Pulse of America.

The poll originated after Bush said in March that the South Plains city of 160,000 reflected the country's prevailing political mood. He said at the time that Lubbock

cent favored negotiations, 16 per- residents supported John Tower, who was undergoing his ultimately unsuccessful fight to be named Secretary of Defense.

> Lubbock's business and political leaders decided to capitalize on Bush's comment and billed Lubbock as the successor to Peoria, Ill., as the city synonymous with middle America. President Nixon immortalized the Illinois town by asking, "Will it play in Peoria?"

The latest Lubbock poll was devised shortly after the killing of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, who had been taken hostage in Lebanon in February 1988. An Iranbacked group said it hanged Higgins July 31.

Although Lubbock residents seemed to urge caution following Higgins's death, they became more hawkish in the event another American hostage is killed.

SAS reportedly interested in Continental

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Air Corp., which is considering a sale of part or all of its Continental Airlines subsidiary, reportedly is involved in advanced talks about such a transaction with Scandinavian Airline Systems and an unidentified partner.

Talks about the form of a possible sale and the terms have been going on for some time, and the parties have reached the point of trying to draft a letter of intent, the Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

A Texas Air spokesman, however, would not confirm that any such talks have taken place. "I can't confirm or deny

anything," spokesman Art Kent told The Associated Press. "It's inappropriate to comment on anything like this." Kent said if discussions with an

interested party "reach a serious point and a letter of intent is appropriate, there will be an appropriate disclosure.

Texas Air Chairman Frank

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Business

Lorenzo announced late last Thursday that the Houston-based airline holding company — the largest in the nation — may consider selling a minority or controlling interest in Continental. Strikebound Eastern Airlines is Texas Air's other subsidiary, but it would not be involv-

> Lorenzo said Texas Air officials have spoken to parties interested in Continental, but he has not provided any details about the talks.

ed in any Continental transaction.

But if SAS is interested in buying Houston-based Continental, the transaction would have to be structured in such a way that SAS would get minority holding. U.S. Department of Transportation rules prevent foreign companies from having more than a 25 percent stake in

SAS already has a 9.9 percent stake in Texas Air as part of a marketing agreement. Talks that began in June 1988 concerning the marketing agreement apparently turned to SAS possibly buying part of Continental. That aspect has been pursued with new seriousness in the past 30

the Journal. Signs that Continental could remain profitable after massive losses in 1987 and 1988 and the soaring value of airline stocks apparently served to heat up the

days, an unidentified source told

SAS is 50 percent owned by the governments of Sweden, Denmark and Norway. In Europe, its hub is Copenhagen.

discussions.

Lorenzo's surprise announcement came a week after a Boston investment firm disclosed that it holds 12 percent of Texas Air. Loomis, Sayles & Co., a Boston portfolio management company, has said its 12 percent stake was held for investment because it believed Texas Air would show a profit in 1990.

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Clubs will meet at 7 p.m. in the Elementary Cafeteria.

• The city will be testing the water distribution system in the Greenbelt Area on Albrook St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 Registration for Coahoma Elemetary and Junior High will be from 9 a.m. to noon for new students. Report cards and shot records should be available from previous schools.

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council members. The increase. which barely passed on a 4-3 vote, was opposed by councilwomen Gail Earls and Pat DeAnda and Coun-

ecutive session to discuss personnel. He declined to give a reason, however, other than to say, "I refrain from making any comments on this other than we need to have a talk with (City Manager)

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budget workshops for 6 p.m.

vices of the USDA's Animal trapper. In actuality, the \$900 a ty trapper, County Judge John Coffee said Monday.

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policy toward Panama enters an as Panama's legal authority even uncertain phase Friday when the though he wields no power.

But Friday is the date when Delvalle was supposed to step down officially as president, according to Panama's constitution. With that date, the Bush administration's withdraws the mantle of legitimacy it accorded to

In the absence of even a paper successor, the United States will not have anyone it recognizes as president of Panama.

The end of Delvalle's term also means that his envoy in Washington, Ambassador Juan B. Sosa, will surrender control of the Panamanian Embassy here. The

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"We have one volunteer that

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For every five babies there is

one staff member to take care of

them. For children ages 18

months-two years there is one

staff member for every nine.

Student-teacher ratios for

children three and four-years-old

is 15-1. It is 17-1 for ages five and

Parents are charged on a

sliding scale according to how

much they make. A one-child

family with an income of no more

than \$748 a month is charged

A two-child family with an in-

come of no more than \$1,003 a

month is charged \$25 a week for

one child and \$30.09 a week for

The maximum income allowed

for families that qualify is \$2,023 a

\$18.70 a week.

both children.

with six children.

"On any given day we have an

Center

two senior citizens.

day. He does not miss.'

citizens.

State Department's care until a democratically elected government taks office in Panama.

U.S. will recognize no legal head of Panama after Thursday

Sosa has found an apartment here and plans to look for a job. Officials acknowledge they don't

know what will happen in cases such as those involving the inspection of Panamanian ships. For the past 18 months, U.S. naval vessels encountering Panamanian-flag ships suspected

before inspecting these vessels. It is normal for the United States to recognize whatever authority is in effective control in a foreign country, but an exception was

of carrying illicit narcotics have

secured permission from Delvalle

because of Washington's refusal to have official dealings with the Noriega-dominated government in

The campaign against Noriega began in earnest after two Florida grand juries indicted him on drugsmuggling charges in February

In practical terms, the end of Delvalle's term in office will mean little. Having spent much of the time since his ouster living in hiding in Panama with only a small base of popular support, Delvalle has been largely irrelevant as a political factor since he was deposed.

His downfall occurred when he

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. has continued to look upon Delvalle building will remain under the made in the case of Panama attempted to fire Noriega as commander of Panama's military forces. Within hours, the Noriegacontrolled National Assembly voted to fire him as president and to replace him with Manuel Solis Palma, a Noriega loyalist.

After Friday, it is not clear what will happen in Panama. Authorities there recognize the constitutional significance of that date but there is no officially recognized successor to Solis Palma because the May 7 national election results were voided by the government after the anti-Noriega candidate, Guillermo Endara, appeared to have won by a wide margin.

The Bush administration

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the taxpayers, Holton said.

the most bang for the buck."

facility constructed at no cost to

rent overcrowding in the TDC, a

trend expected to continue. Even if

no more inmates were designated

for the TDC in the next two years,

he said, the system could still find

inmates to fill the 11,000 beds the

TDC will have added by that time.

immediate solution," Holton said.

ties to participate?" Commissioner

William Crooker asked.

'What we're offering is a more

"What if we can't get the coun-

"Then you don't have a pro-

gram," Holton replied. But that

shouldn't happen, he said, because

Howard County should know

beforehand whether other counties

Prison

recognizes Endara as "presidentelect" but officials said unless there is a swearing-in accompanied by the appointment of a cabinet, the United States has no one to recognize.

The administration had hoped the Organization of American States would be able to promote a democratic transfer of power in Panama. But that effort broke down last week, and Noriega seems to have emerged with his power intact.

U.S. officials said afterward the administration may tighten economic sanctions which were imposed against Panama last year after Delvalle's ouster.

Spring board

calendar runs out on the ousted

president's term, leaving the

United States with nobody to

recognize as legal head of the

The situation raises a number of

touchy situations, such as notifying

Panamanian officials when a U.S.

naval vessel plans to search a

Panamanian-flag ship suspected of

Delvalle was ousted in February

1988 by forces loyal to Gen. Manuel

Antonio Noriega. The Reagan ad-

ministration refused to recognize

that ouster, and the United States

Panama's President Eric Arturo

country.

carrying drugs.

How's that?

Q. When is the National Little League organizational meeting?

A. The National Little League will have its organizational meeting Wednesday night 7:30 p.m. at the National League

Calendar

• There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at

 Malone and Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will be having their monthly community education program free to the public. The program will be "Treatment of Hypertension." The speaker will be Dr. J.M. Patel. The program will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical

Coahoma Athletic Boosters

WEDNESDAY

cilman Chuck Condray because they felt it wasn't large enough to

maintain city services. Green said he requested the ex-

Mr. Hal Boyd.' Green has said previously that he favors reducing city personnel numbers by 10 percent to help cut

After the tax increase discussion and the executive session, the council has scheduled a budget workshop to discuss the deficit. cuts will be made to balance the

"The council has not directed us in what areas we need to plan

Council members also scheduled Wednesday and 6 p.m. Friday.

elaborate, but apparently drew previous commissioners' court meeting after it was proposed the \$25,000 to fund the county's portion of 911 would come from the elimination of a dispatcher in the sheriff's department.

replied the cost would be



a toy around on its track at the Westside Day Care Center.

Police beat

ment reported the following in-

cidents Monday A person living in the 1600 block of Oriole reported the burglary of a purse and its contents with a total value of \$1,183 and a tire and wheel valued at \$30.

 A person reported a theft that occurred in the 100 block of West Second in which a wallet and cur-

rency totaling \$110 was stolen. • Flo-Lite Signs, 305 NW 12th,

reported the burglary of currency totaling \$4,000 and miscellaneous

theft of a tire valued at \$111 and a rim valued at \$88

• A person living in the 4000 block of Vicky reported a burglary Tuesday in which power tools valued at \$154 were stolen from a garage.

• The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday the theft of a newspaper stand from the 500 block of Main Street. The stand was valued at \$300.

Sheriff's log

items valued at \$1,310.

A person living in the 1900
The Big Spring Police Depart- block of 11th Place reported the fice reported the following incidents:

Byron Carr Smith, 36, 1009 Sycamore, was released Monday on a \$1,500 bond after being arrested and charged with class A

• Juan Ramon Quiroz, 34, 1614 Lark, was released Monday on bonds totaling \$900 after being arrested and charged with failure to identify, evading arrest and class C

the program. "You need the district judge and the community corrections board to sell this project to the other 'No other program would allow that to happen," Holton said. "It's counties," Holton said. "You're going to have to have the cooperation Holton said the need for a facility of the other counties or it's not going to work. like CCI is apparent with the cur-

Holton said he had not researched the area to know what the needs of the other area counties are.

Holton said the purpose of his meeting with commissioners was to make the presentation, answer any questions and determine if the county is interested in the proposed

"(CCI) needs to know who the host counties are going to be," he

Holton was not scheduled for Monday's agenda and no action could be taken. Holton said he would like commissioners to reach a decision concerning the proposed are interested in participating in facility before Sept. 10.

Martin commissioners set proposed budget

STANTON - Martin County Commissioners court unanimously set a proposed budget Monday of \$2,488,510 during a budget workshop that lasted from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. in commissioners court. County Judge Bob Deavenport

said it is \$88,000 less than the current budget. Also passed unanimously at the

meeting was a proposal to raise the tax rate from 33 cents to 35 cents per \$100 valuation. A public hearing on that will be held Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. in commissioners court.

As part of the budget, Commissioner James Biggs proposed pay raises for county employees. It was seconded by Commissioner Donald Tollison and approved unanimously by the board.

If the budget is passed as is, all county clerical help will receive up to a \$50 a month raise, Deavenport said. Part-time salaries will be prorated.

A 25 cent-per-hour raise will also be given to employees in the sheriff's office. In addition, a \$50-per-month uniform allowance will be given to deputies, said County Clerk Virginia James.

Other sections of the budget include a recommendation that the county attorney receive \$36,875 of the \$40,000 he asked for, James

The Martin County Historical Museum would receive \$4,550 of the \$5,125 that they asked for to pay for utilities, telephone service and building maintainence.

Another \$86,654 was set aside for county utilities, maintainance and repairs and a janitorial salary.

Budget recommendations were also heard from Commissioner Shirley Scoggins, Sheriff Dan Saunders, Tax Collector Leonna Louder and County Extension Agent Gregg Jones.

The meeting also included approving and paying bills, James

Budget

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ing to pay a \$350 a month charge for placement and upkeep of equipment in the sheriff's department which would receive 911 calls, he said. Operation of 911 will benefit the sheriff's department, he said.

"I never thought 911 was going to be controversial. We just want to provide services the people asked for," Yeats said. He did not reference to a brouhaha in a

"Why should we have to pay \$25,000?" Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown asked. Yeats

reasonable since county residents would also use 911.

Standard, asked for his opinion of 911, said, "What's important to me is to keep our dispatcher. We've got to have someone there." Standard added he believes "the police department will get the major benefits of the program.

Yeats said he was sympathetic to the sheriff's concerns, but said, "the dispatcher is not my concern. My concern is the \$25,000. don't want to argue about dispatchers. "I think it can be worked out,

Commissioner David Barr said. "I think we have to try it. But Brown remained unmoved. Approving the \$25,000 would "let the wolf in the door" to further ex-

penses, he said.

ogram, but does not want to see the money come out of the sheriff's department. "That would cripple his department," he said. "Let's let the sheriff stay the way he is and the police (chief) stay the way Crooker replied he would ap-

prove of the compromise "if this is what it takes to get along with our Standard rose from his seat and

accused Crooker of making a 'slantish statement. "The only thing I was trying to do . . . is save money for the tax-

way it is," charged Standard, who

then exited the room.

payers," Crooker replied tersely. 'That's rhetoric talk, it's not the

Commissioners approved the

Barr said he agrees with the 911 \$25,000 in funding by a vote of three to one, Brown dissenting Commissioners also approved

the purchase of two road graders, bought at a combined price of \$165,000. A motion by Crooker to cut funding for the road graders as early Monday.

Engineer Bill Mimms said he believes the graders are necessary for road and bridge crews.

 Heard an update by Leslie Lloyd, director of the Give a House to Save a House project. Lloyd said he has received calls and letters from people in other communities who would be interested in renovating houses in Big Spring. Lloyd said he wants to see the

four area taxing entities speed up

the process of foreclosing on

houses with delinquent taxes and

then have the deeds transferred to an independent entity which would oversee the project. Lloyd said he stills lacks the approval of the school board and Howard College trustees for the

 Accepted the resignation of Mike Bragg, assistant agent with the Howard County Extension Agent. Bragg, an agent in Howard County for the last three and a half years, is resigning to take another

It was incorrectly reported by the Herald Monday that the ser-Damage Control unit were being considered to supplement the work being done by the Howard County month services of the USDA could be used instead of paying for the annual salary of the Howard Coun-

Roland N. Hankins, 67, Big Spr-

Lee Wainwright

Lee Wainwright, 92, Dallas, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989 in Dallas.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Tim Thorton, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

member of the Scottish Rite. He of Gilbreath Funeral Home. graduated from Shadyside Academy, then attended Peddie School, graduating from LaFayette in Easton, Penn. He was a member of the DKE fraternity. He was in the U.S. Navy Reserve in World War I. He was an avid golfer and a member of Lakewood Country Club in Dallas. He was an investor. His parents were Samuel J. and Martha Wainwright. Survivors include his wife,

Lorena, Dallas; and a number of

Pallbearers will be Tom Hodnett,

Guy Hodnett, Butch Hodnett,

Richard Hodnett, Billy Bob Dunn,

nieces and nephews.

Edgar Standefer, 92, Stanton, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 1989, in the VA Medical Center after a lengthy

Park, Midland, under the direction

He was born May 2, 1897 in Montgomery County, Ark., and moved

Survivors include his wife, Stanton; two sons: Marvin, Lenorah; and Jim, Albequerque, N.M.; two daughters: Imogene Zemon, Key Largo, Fla.; and Sue Ridings, Independence, Mo.; a brother, Samuel Harrison Standefer, San Diego, Calif.; three sisters: Lois Church, and Reva Koonce, both of Stanton; and Hazel Hamm, Lenorah; 17 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-

He was preceded in death by a son, Morris; three brothers: Hyram, Heman, and Grady; a

Pallbearers will be Louie

Hines, Marvin Jr., Scott Ridings

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Paul A. Malone, 76, Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 27, 1989, in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Sundown. He moved to Big Spring in 1964 from Snyder. He was

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position in Dallen County.

employed with Texaco for 42 years as an production foreman Survivors include his wife, Dena, Big Spring; two sons: Ronnie P., Edmond, Okla.; Donald W., Corpus Christi; two sisters: Mary D. Henning, Breckenridge; and Jennie Lee Follis, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; one granddaughter, Lauren Malone,

Edmond, Okla Members of the Companion Sunday School Class are consisdered honorary pallbearers.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

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Memorial Park.

For the record

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Deaths

Roland Hankins

ing, died Monday, Aug. 28, 1989 in Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending at Timms Funeral Home, Altus, Okla., and local arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 23, 1896 in Pitt-

sburg, Penn., and married Lorena

Hodnett Aug. 28, 1935 in Dallas. He

was a member of the Episcopal

Church, a Mason, a Shriner and a

Bobby Franklin. **Edgar Standefer**

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church in Staton with Evangelist Douglas Church officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be in Resthaven Memorial

to Martin County in 1923 from Colorado City. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired farmer. He married Oradell Rice Dec. 26, 1924 in Stanton. He was a member of the Stanton Lodge #409 Order of Eastern Star, and served as Worthy Patron for a number of years. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge #951 in Stanton where he had served as Worshipful Master.

great-grandchild.

sister, Mabel.

Koonce, Myrl Mitchell, Dan Saunders, Marshall Yates, Denton

a cost cutting measure was rejected by the other commissioners Commissioners then approved the purchase of the two items over Crookers objections in the afternoon session, after County

In other business Monday, commissioners:

and Bill Standefer.

Paul Malone

He was born April 20, 1913 in Dyersburg, Tenn. and married Edna J. Gray June 19, 1937 in Crane.

Funeral Home and Chapel

Herald opinion

Daring times for the Baltics

August 23 was the 50th anniversary of the Soviet-German non-aggression treaty commonly called the Hitler-Stalin Pact. As the Soviet Union finally acknowledged just last week — after 40 years of official denials — the pact provided for the partition of Poland between the Soviet Union and Germany and assigned Latvia and Estonia to the Soviet sphere of influence and Lithuania to the German sphere.

A subsequent agreement, on Sept. 28, 1939, assigned Lithuania to the Soviet sphere. The next year, the three independent Baltic nations were occupied by the Red Army. After Soviet-sponsored "free elections," they were transformed into constituent republics of the Soviet Union, the same status they have today.

The remarkable recent announcement from a Soviet government commission declared the secret agreement "immoral." The commission said it should be declared null and void.

Just as remarkable, Lithuania's parliament is now preparing the legal basis for seceding from the Soviet Union. Estonia and Latvia aren't too far behind in their efforts to achieve some measure of independence from

On August 23, to mark the bitter anniversary of the Hitler-Stalin Pact, citizens of the Baltic states joined hands in a 370-mile "human chain across the Baltics." At least a million people — out of a total Baltic population of 8 million — took part in the demonstration.

These are heady times in the Baltics, just as they are in Poland where the nation's first non-communist prime minister since the early post-war years was sworn in August 24. Heady times, but also dangerous ones. The Soviet Union, which so far has tolerated intimations of Baltic independence, will not tolerate the complete dissolution of its empire or the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact. And, Soviet internal affairs — where the economy grows ever more desperate and Gorbachev critics ever more restive — will have much to do with the ultimate fate of the Baltic states. Those sober facts must be uppermost in the minds of Baltic leaders.

What the West would like to see, of course, are three independent Baltic nations — three small Finlands, in other words, coexisting peaceably with their giant neighbor. Given the course of current events in Eastern Europe, that's not an altogether unrealistic possibility, but it's more likely to be a gradual change to freer institutions than a sudden dramatic shift.

This country should be offering cautious and careful encouragement, with emphasis on cautious and careful. That seems to be the prudent course the Bush administration is following and must continue to follow in the daring and dangerous days to come.

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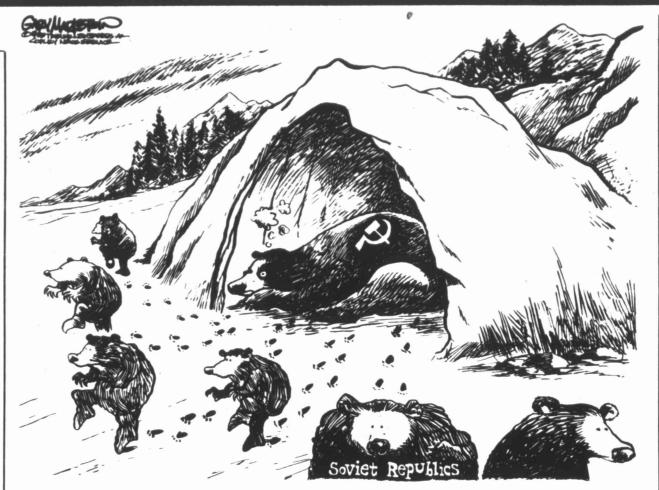
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Presidents never on vacation

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nobody really begrudges presidents their vacations. After all, the man who holds the job never is really off duty anyhow. Nor is he ever off stage,

But presidential days away are watched and counted as though an office bookkeeper were making sure an employee hadn't overstayed his quota of paid vacation weeks. There isn't any limit for presidents, of course. They set their own schedules for their breaks from the office routine, and the office travels with them.

President Bush is ending the second week of a three-week vacation at Kennebunkport, Maine, his family retreat since boyhood. "For Barbara and me this has been a delightful vacation, a place that we love very much," said Bush, who has been more talkative and more accessible than most of his modern predecessors were when

As president, Ronald Reagan spent vacations in the isolated to be rationed out one at a time to privacy of his 688-acre ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif. During eight years in office, he spent 335 days at the ranch

Jimmy Carter vacationed at St. Simons Island, and later at Sapelo Island, off the Georgia coast, renting retreats there. He also spent some of his breaks at home in Plains, Ga., which enjoyed something of a tourist boom during his single term.

Gerald R. Ford visited Vail, Colo.; Richard M. Nixon bought himself a place in Key Biscayne, Fla., and later switched coasts to San Clemente, Calif. Lyndon B. Johnson had his LBJ Ranch in Texas. And John F. Kennedy's vacation White House was the family compound of oceanfront homes in Hyannisport, Mass., on



Presidential vacations are as luxurious, and as private, as the president wants them to be.

Bush has been golfing, boating, fishing, often commenting on what he called "a total vacation." But he also held a news conference at his Walker's Point home, invited two prime ministers as house guests, and said he'd be working with some Cabinet members this week on the drug-fighting program that will be announced Sept. 5

While a vacationing president has some White House work to do each day — and aides at hand because there's more where that came from - recent ones seem to have broken the old pattern in was trundled along on the holiday, give the impression that decisions were flowing daily.

Security can be a costly problem, especially when the presidential retreat is close by tourist territory. as Bush's is and as Kennedy's was

When the vacation White House came to Hyannisport, the neighbors met in a village church and considered asking that the streets be blocked off to bring back their peace and quiet. That didn't happen except at the Kennedy compound.

Bush said last week he hopes his Kennebunkport neighbors haven't been inconvenienced. He also said he hopes Congress will vote funds to help pay local security expenses.

"There's no question that there's a security burden placed on this small community here and, indeed, some of the surrounding communities, by the presence of the president," he said.

The president said he feels safe and comfortable in his Maine surroundings, although "I can't stroll as - you know, quite as freely as I used to before I was in government

'What bothers me a little bit is that you just can't jump in the car over there and drive downtown ... but that goes with the territory.'

The territory also seems to include questions about luxury and isolation from average people. When Bush was asked one last Wednesday, he said he's doing his best to keep in touch. 'I've got a lot of friends from all

walks of life and, you know, there is a little tendency in this job to get isolated . . . ," he said. "But I don't think people feel anything other than isn't it nice to have a good vacation. And I try to have as much contact as I can.

Bush has spent vacations at Kennebunkport all his life, missing onwhich a sheaf of announcements ly the years of his World War II service. His first presidential vacation had to be one of his better ones, certainly more relaxed than the break he took while trying to get to the White House

He looked back after getting what should rank as the perfect question for a vacation news conference: Why do the polls show that Americans think he's doing a great

'Thank you for asking that question ...," he smiled. "But these things change." In the summer of '88 he was the Republican presidential nominee, lagging in the polls and in need of a comeback

"Look, you're looking at a guy who was standing on this lawn about a year ago at this time . . . and the numbers were quite different, in a different setting, a different situation. What goes up can come down.'



Domestic bang bang

By ART BUCHWALD

President George Bush made a terrible mistake when he banned the importing of foreign semiautomatic guns into the United States. What he did was cut out the Italians, Israelis and Chinese to make sure the American people are supplied with semiautomatic weapons made in the good old U.S.A. The trouble with this is that U.S. manufacturers can't meet the demand, and Americans now have to wait months to get the semiautomatic weapons of their dreams.

The New York Times reports that most domestic manufacturers are working seven days a week to meet the orders, and the demand for the guns is at its peak and going higher.

I confirmed this when I visited the Sudden Death Gun Company. The owner, Orville Bang, was sweating as he poured grease on the weapons that came off the production line. Between crates he told me that the semiautomatic business has never been better, and President Bush was apeach of a guy for keeping the foreign competition out of the U.S. market.

"The orders are pouring in," he told me. "We've proven that we can make a better product than the foreigners. Right now we're backed up until 1992."

"I always knew that semiautomatics were popular with the average person, but why the surge in sales at this particular time?"

"People are afraid Congress will ban semiautomatics altogether, and they want one hanging in their Land Rover before some damn fool legislator takes it away from

"There must be more to it than that," I said.

"It could be a fad. Everybody wants a semi these days from the squirrel hunter to the guy fighting a gang war in the barrios.'

"But you can't sell semiautomatics to gangs, can

"I should hope not - but a niddleman can. The way I see it, the role of the gun manufacturer is to make guns, not war. We're the guys who turn out the weapons — and we're not responsible if they get into the hands of someone who wants to shoot up a school yard. That's why President Bush likes us. We can arm the nation with weapons that this country has to have to save it from the enemy.

"You mean the Russians?" I asked.

"No, I mean the other semiautomatic owners. Besides, if we can keep the gunmanufacturing business in this country, we can resolve our deficit problem overnight."

"When did most Americans get the urge to buy assault rifles?"

He answered, "When the word got out that the government was thinking seriously of forbidding their sale. All you have to do is tell the people in the U.S. there is going to be a shortage of an item, and they will immediately line up to buy

I said, "But in this case they were wrongly informed because George Bush says they can have all the semiautomatics they want - as long as they are made over here. Why the panic?"

"If the gang wars get out of hand and more people are blown away by the guns, the president may have to take a stand and declare that semiautomatics aren't as safe as he originally thought. When that takes place, everyone of us in the domestic gun business will be dead."

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If we all care enough, Big Spring can thrive again nothing against that store. But if I race across until someone came

Public

forum

For the Herald

Today we hear so much griping and wailing and moaning among the citizens of Big Spring, I wonder why we do not do something about it instead of sitting back and grumbling.

Our crime rate has risen in the past few years, and we are getting more and more afraid to open our mouths, vote against, (or even vote) and we almost do not step outside our doorsteps for fear of something or someone.

So why do we not just take all the people who work so hard to be honest, good, upright citizens, and go into the prisons we are so busy building. Turn all of those criminals and crooks outside. We can go inside, lock the gates and tell them to get on with their killing, robbing, raping and whatever. Wipe each other out if that is what they choose to do. Burn the flags; drug out; contaminate the country, try to figure out how to outsmart the other countries because they are so set on not getting an education. Refuse to learn to read and write and spell and keep the laws of the

But when we have closed the gates and give you the freedom you demand, don't come yelling at us to open the gates and let you in and save your skins.

We are told to trade in Big Spring, some choice! Can we, a few citizens, do anything about that? Sure we can. We can trade at Walmart, or go out of town. I have

have no choice in the matter, that is where I will go. If I have a choice, why gripe? What happened to the little stores we used to have?

When I first moved here in 1942, the town was a bustling, busy and friendly place. I loved it here. I

Like all other towns and the bigger cities, we sat by and watched someone build these big shopping centers and kill our downtowns. Why? Did we need the shopping centers? Or were we content to allow someone with big ideas and a lot of greed take away our downtown stores. What did we as a group of citizens do besides sit idly by and wonder "what next." Now we have empty buildings all over town, including the new shopping centers. Tax shelters?

I just returned from Amarillo, and its downtown area looks like the proverbial slums. Why? When I worked there, there was not an empty building. Of course it was war time. But we do not need a war to wake'us up! Pull the teeth of the greedy. Get the prices back down so little people can build little stores again. Sure the big ones will beat them out if they can. But you can refuse to go into the big store and trade with the little ones until they can stay in business and build that downtown section

The Seven-Elevens, Cousins,

KwiKees and other corporations

took the country by storm. What

is wrong with someone who really understands economics and money matters taking the lead and doing the same thing with our downtown section and get little stores back down there. Get rid of those burned out buildings. Make little stores out of the big ones. I remember when Wackers, Woolsworth, TG&Y, Anthony's, JC Penney, McCrory, Fishers, and a dozen more stores were down there, and all in small areas. And we were like families. Of course it takes money and planning. But someone is still planning to build outside of town. Send the stores further out on the highways. Why? Lack of space? Taxes? Price of rent? Greed?

Fear? Moving of the highways? I can remember when Eleventh Place was a bustling little center. The old Lewis Store and Wackers and a few others. It looked prosperous. Then all of a sudden, closed doors. Why?

It goes back to the building of shopping centers out of town with monstrous parking spaces for a few cars. Parking lots for the kids on skateboards, skates, motorcycles, bicycles, and hot rods to up with the cement blocks

We blamed it on the closing of the base. Was that why the sudden upswing of out-of-town centers. We have three of them now, and half of them are empty and rumor has it that a store here is going to build a bigger building and make a bigger store of their now biggest one in town.

Will we sit by and idly allow this? Probably!

If we think badly of our police force, or think it not doing its job, why do we not get on the force. If we think our government (city) is not run right, why don't we run for council? If we think our water system is polluted, we put in a cleaning system or buy water. So why not un-pollute our city?

Some of the merchants are trying so hard to get the downtown system going again. What are we as citizens of the town doing to help? We watch as some throw their trash on the street and do not pick it up or say a thing about it. In Germany I got poked with an umbrella by a pretty, old German lady who saw a napkin laying on the sidewalk and she thought it mine. She motioned for me to pick it up which I quickly did, although it wasn't mine. Big deal! We both knew trash did not belong on the sidewalk. We could even establish local restrooms that Could employ someone to keep clean 24 hours a day if need be, and give a job to people in the downtown area. So you might have to pay a nickel or dime to go

to the restroom for the upkeep. At least it would be a clean place to go. Germ free!

People who are fortunate or well to do enough to travel in foreign countries are willing to pay for a clean rest room. Andthink it great to eat outside at the quaint little restaurants on the sidewalks in France, Italy, or wherever.

So why not Big Spring? Can't we be the example for other towns and villages? Stop building out of the city limits. Stop these empty shopping centers. So we don't want to go back to carrying wood or water! So some of the good old days provided a few hardships! What do you think is happening to us now? So our crops have failed. So our

ships haven't come in. So we are taxed to the limit. We knew this all along. It was promised to us when we allowed ourselves to forget that we were good, kind, loving neighbors and allowed ourselves to become indebted over our ears because we wanted to have something bigger and better, faster than we could pay for it. And now we are paying, you bet we are! Oh well, if this spiel comes to nought, remember this, it was just a thought!

Editor's note: Christene Horn moved here in 1942 when she married a Big Spring native. She has been a B.S.I.S.D. bus driver for 25 years and is firmly committed to the idea that Big Spring will not die as long as we keep trying to make our town better.



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Controversial casino burned

HOGANSBURG, N.Y. (AP) -A casino under construction on an American Indian reservation was set aflame by residents opposed to gambling parlors on Indian territory, witnesses say.

A power transformer was shot out near two other casinos on the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation where pro- and anti-gambling forces have clashed since a gambling raid last month, state police said today.

The Lucky Knight Casino. which was scheduled to open today, was heavily damaged in the fire Sunday night after a confrontation between a pro- and anti-

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gambling factions. A brief standoff between the Warriors Society, a self-appointed reservation security force, and state police followed the disturbance:

Casino owner Victoria Adams said she had just left the building when a mob stormed it and set the fire with Molotov cocktails. She said the mob tried to burn other casinos but armed guards stop-

Mohawks voted this month to permit gambling on the reservation, which straddles the U.S.-Canadian border in northern New York, but some Indians claim the vote was invalid.

Soviet-Alaska agreements mount

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The thaw of glasnost has led to so many trade, cultural and scientific agreements between Alaska and the Soviet Union that Gov. Steve Cowper is scrambling to keep up with them.

The governor issued a statement recently asking that initiatives across the Bering Strait be coordinated through his office.

"The main purpose was that a lot of people were coming out of the woodwork purporting to be representatives of Alaska or the Soviet Union," said David Ramseur, Cowper's press secretary. "Things are happening so fast that we wanted to get a handle on it."

Cowper on Wednesday is to lead an Alaska delegation on a 10-day, 6,700-mile "trade and friendship mission" to the Soviet Far East. moving from Big Diomede Island in the Bering Strait to Khabarovsk on the Sino-Soviet border.

"We can't sign treaties or agreements that bind nations," Cowper said. "What we can do is enter into preliminary negotiations, sort out the details at our level, then hand them to the representatives of the respective federal governments for a ready-

"There's a variety of activities that are either in place or being considered," he said. "We have to speak realistically with the Soviets about some of the trade agreements that have been proposed, but probably the most important message from us is our long-term commitment to this relationship.

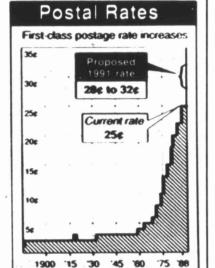
Stamps likely to increase in price

NEW YORK (AP) - Firstclass letters will probably cost 28 to 32 cents to mail in three years and could include an 11-digit zip code by the turn of the century, says the postmaster general.

Increased automation and other economies at the U.S. Postal Service will most likely keep price increases for mailing a letter below inflation after 1991, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said Monday.

Speaking at the opening of a three-day convention of major Northeastern large-volume mailers, Frank said the actual increase for a first-class stamp by 1991 might be 5 cents, to a total of

"I'll point out that 5 cents is a 20 percent increase in three years. which is more or less the amount that the costs have gone up over the last three years," Frank said. hire 100,000 workers, he said



Automation will cost the postal service \$4 billion between now and 1995 but will save having to



Atlantis on launch pad

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — The Space Shuttle orbiter rides atop a giant crawler as it arives at Launch Pad 39B early Tuesday. The orbiter will carry the Galileo Spacecraft on STS-34 which is scheduled for launch Oct. 12. It will study the planet Jubiter.

Calls for base closures put pressure on Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Senate calls to close U.S. military risons abroad. bases in two years have increased pressure on President Corazon Aquino and set the stage for difficult talks with Washington on the future of the strategically important installations.

Mrs. Aguino has refused to say whether she favors keeping the six U.S. bases, which employ more than 70,000 Filipinos. But opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, one of the co-sponsors of a resolution seeking the base closures, said the proposal is aimed at forcing her to take a stand.

U.S. and Filipino officials are to begin talks later this year on a new treaty to replace the Military Bases Agreement, which expires in September 1991. Mrs. Aquino is expected to discuss the issue when she visits Washington in November.

Twelve senators sponsored the resolution last Thursday. Under the constitution, any agreement must be approved by two-thirds of the 23-member Senate, so the resolution shows the Aquino administration lacks the votes for ratification.

U.S. officials claim the installations, including Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, are essential for maintaining the military balance in the Far East and protecting sea lanes to pro-Western nations such as Japan, Singapore and Thailand.

About 40,000 U.S. troops, military dependents and civilian employees are stationed at the bases, among

the oldest and largest U.S. gar-

Assuming Mrs. Aquino supports an extension, she has a number of options for pressuring the Senate into ratification. Most political surveys indicate a majority of Filipinos support the bases, which pay more than \$96 million in local salaries annually

But the Senate's view reflects that of the nationalistic urban classes, which see the bases as a vestige of colonialism. Political analysts say Mrs. Aquino could call for a referendum on the bases and then pressure the Senate into accepting the national will.

Mrs. Aquino could also use a discrepancy between U.S. and Filipino interpretation of the expiration date.

The constitution says the agreement expires in 1991. But U.S. officials say the agreement actually says that after Sept. 16, 1991, either side can terminate with one-year's notice. Without notification, the agreement runs indefinitely, they

To Washington, the bases are America's contribution to the defense of the Philippines, a commitment that transcends dollars and cents. Because the bases are here, the United States would defend the Philippines with American

As an island people hundreds of miles removed from the Asian mainland, Filipinos do not perceive an external threat. Therefore, Filipino officials view

the bases as a business deal,

World

U.N. seeks Contras' cooperation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar says he plans to contact the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels to obtain their cooperation with a peace plan calling for their

Five Central American nations have asked the United Nations to monitor the voluntary disbanding of up to 11,000 Contras camped in Honduras, and the repatriation of as many as 12,000 of their dependents.

"They are asking us to monitor operations to disarm the opposition, and that is something that is very complicated and is not very much in our practice," Perez de

Cuellar said after briefing the Security Council on Monday.

"That is why I need assurances that if we send people there, there is cooperation from the

resistance forces," he said. "We'll be in contact with the resistance, to find ways and means to be in touch with them in order to have assurances from them that they will accept disarming, to give their arms to the United Nations," the U.N. chief

By having the "International Support and Verification Commission" begin its work on that date, the OAS and U.N. chiefs set Dec. 5 as the target date for the voluntary repatriation.

Gorbachev cautions Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has cautioned Communist Party officials in Lithuania against pushing too hard for autonomy, according to an activist in that restive Baltic republic.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Monday that ethnic activists in Moldavia are trying to "take power on the crest of a muddy wave of chauvinism and separatism." The republic's Supreme Soviet today began con-

sidering a law making Moldavian, a Romanian dialect, the official language.

On Saturday, the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow said separatists were leading the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia toward trouble. The statement came days after 1 million Baltic people joined hands in a chain to protest the 1939 agreement between Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler that forced the independent Baltics in the Soviet sphere of

U.S. drug users blasted by Barco

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Authorities announced the capture of a major drug trafficking figure wanted in the United States as President Virgilio Barco blamed American drug users for causing the violence that wracks his

"Those of you who depend on cocaine have created the largest, most vicious criminal enterprise the world has known," Barco said in a videotaped English-language address delivered Monday to U.S. television networks.

The army on Monday announced Abraham Majuat, identified as a top financial man for drug dealers, was detained last week at a ranch not far from Medellin. Authorities also seized about 4.5 tons of cocaine there, about 1 percent of Colombia's yearly production, according to U.S. narcotics

For days, U.S. Embassy officials and Colombian authorities. Drug cache guarded ceedings. The prospect of extradition is known to terrify the coun- States



have steadfastly refused com- try's drug barons, who frequently ment on any extradition pro- kill, threaten or bribe officials to avoid being sent to the United

Testimony: PTL money paid to Hahn

former aide to Jim Bakker testifed stand again today the PTL ministry founder used church money to pay Jessica Hahn to keep silent about their tryst.

David Taggart testified in the first day of Bakker's fraud and conalso used official funds to buy homes, expensive cars and to finance luxurious trips to seaside

A prosecutor, citing what he called excesses in Bakker's lifestyle, said on one occasion the minister and his wife bought \$100 worth of cinnamon buns from a bakery because they liked the aroma, and threw the rolls out from their hotel suite three days later without eating a single one.

Bakker is charged with 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy and could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million if found guilty of all of them.

Bakker quit PTL in March 1987 amid revelations about his 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff to her. Bakker attorney George T. Davis said the Hahn payment was made without Bakker's knowledge

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A testify Monday. He was to take the

Taggart said Bakker complained about his salary and told him top PTL executives diverted funds for their own use.

"I remember Mr. Bakker saying spiracy trial that his former boss he wanted to be paid like Johnny Carson," Taggart testified. "He said some fund-raisers got up to 10 percent of what they took in.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other executives at the evangelical empire diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised by selling 'lifetime partnerships'' at the ministry's resort hotels.

Davis said his client is innocent and called him a "creative religious genius.

Bakker didn't "sell" anything, Davis said. "What happened was gifts or donations. This was a church.

Davis blamed problems at PTL on trusted lieutenants and noted that former PTL vice president Richard Dortch as well as Taggart and his brother, James, are convicted felons. Dortch pleaded guilty to fraud

and conspiracy charges in exchange for testimony against Bak-Taggart was the only witness to ker. He was sentenced last week to

eight years in prison and fined \$200,000

David and James Taggart were convicted last month of tax evasion on money received from the PTL. Each faces 25 years in prison and \$1 million in fines at sentencing Sept. 8.

Under Bakker's orders, Taggart said he spent more than \$500,000 in PTL money to purchase and decorate a condominium for the Bakker family in Highland Beach,

Taggart said Bakker also purchased a \$600,000 home in Palm Springs, Calif., a month before he resigned

Meanwhile, Tammy Faye Bakker carried on with the couple's television program broadcast from Orlando, Fla., asking viewers to pray for her husband. She said she wanted to have the "Jim and Tammy Show" on the air so "Jim will have something to come home to.'

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller said the "case is about cheating people out of their money. tricking people out of their money by the use of the mails, telephone and television.

The money paid for "a lavish lifestyle most of you won't be able to identify with," Miller said.

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Lonely woman anxious for some company Lifestyle

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 28-year-old mother of four who tacked a poster on her door with "rules" to keep visitors

Well, I'm a 38-year-old mother of six, and I'm amazed that anyone would want that much privacy. We're newcomers who live in the country, and I'm stuck out here with six kids, two dogs and three cats. I'm so hungry for company, I'm ready to go out on the road and flag down some strangers.

Please print my "poster" in the paper for all to read:

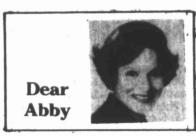
• You may smoke inside, outside, on the roof or anywhere you wish; just don't burn the house

• If you're hungry, help yourself to anything you can find. And if you can't find anything, ask one of the kids. They'll fix you a peanut butter and brown sugar sandwich.

• If you're here around mealtime, grab a chair and join us. If you want to stay overnight, bring a sleeping bag and we'll move some clutter from the corner

• Bring your kids. We have so many, a few more won't make any

to make room for you.



difference.

• We can't lend you any money, but go ahead and ask anyway. It will make us feel good to know we appear that prosperous.

 Tell us your troubles and we'll tell you ours. One of our kids can play the violin for background music, and we can all cry together. • If you can stand us, we can stand you, so drop in anytime and stay as long as you like. We're peo-

WATSONVILLE, CALIF. **DEAR MIDGE:** You sound like the kind of person I'd like to know. I'll bet you won't be hungry for company long.

ple who like people. — MIDGE IN

DEAR ABBY: The wife who said her husband smelled because he seldom bathes reminds me of a story they tell about Samuel icographer of the 1700s.

Johnson was a "purist" where words were concerned, but when it came to his personal hygiene, he was a notorious slob.

A woman passenger sitting next to him on a coach train said, "Sir, you smell!" Whereupon Johnson replied: "Madam, you are wrong. You smell, I stink.

Perhaps the husband who was accused of "smelling" would like to show this to his wife. — SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: My husband's former wife, Velma, with whom we have remained on fairly good terms, invited us to her home for a party. She is now married to a very well-to-do man.

Velma told me it was going to be a costume party, so my husband and I dressed up like a couple of

Imagine our surprise when the butler opened the door and ushered us into a room filled with men in tuxedos and women in stunning gowns! We felt like a couple of fools. Velma laughed and said she thought it was funny. I was very

her joke, so I got myself a glass of punch and spilled it on her gown. Then I laughed and told her I thought it was funny. However, she didn't see anything funny about it.

My husband isn't speaking to me, and he thinks I owe Velma an apology. What should I do? - A WIFE IN NEED

DEAR WIFE: Send Velma a bunch of carrots, and tell her you're sorry.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a woman to conceive under water? I mean in a pool, river or bath. **MUST KNOW**

DEAR MUST: Not without a

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Area briefs



LISA HALE

McNew family hosts reunion

Descendants of the late William and Mary McNew hosted their 59th family reunion Aug. 11-12 at Forest Park Community Center, Lamesa.

A total of 283 relatives registered, representing four to six generations. Work on the family genealogy,

currently dating back to 1703, was compiled by Marcella Breeding and Gertrude McCann. Ralph Merritt gave the invoca-

ducted to honor those who died within in the last year. First time relatives to attend were Tom and Ira McNew, San

tion. A moment of silence was con-

Francisco, Calif. Johnny Merritt and family, Lynchburg, Va., attended for the first

time in 28 years. Traveling the greatest distance was Barbara Speck, Washington, D.C. Minnie McKee, 84, Lamesa, was honored as the eldest lady. She is still active in the Lamesa First Baptist Senior Citizen Choir, and is a member of the Gospel Grandma's Accordian Club.

Runner-up for the eldest lady was China Neimi, 79, Las Cruces, N.M. John McNew, Alagarado, N.M., 79, was the eldest man.

Kimberley Marie Brock, 5 months, daughter of Tammie Brock, was the youngest. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Burgess, and great-granddaughter of the late Jay and Sadie McNew.

Those attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. R.K. McNew, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howland, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Howland and Michelle, Coy Joe McCann, Jerry Bennett, Mrs. Gertrude McCann, and Mrs. Callie Bennett.

The next reunion will be Sept. 3, 1990 at Powell's Valley Community Center, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Air Force Airman Jeffrey L.

Jones, has arrived for duty at

specialist with the 31st Com-

He is the son of Phyllis G. Ham-

The airman is a 1986 graduate of

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Keeping insurance costs down

NEW YORK (AP) — Ninety-five

are insured against losses, according to the Insurance Information Institute, but in times of inflation it's a good idea to keep abreast of appreciation of property values and increase insurance accordingly.

Harvey Seymour, a spokesman for the institute, says there are Jones is a fitness and recreation several ways a homeowner can increase coverage without spending a lot of money

> Among the best ways to provide for adequate coverage at minimal increase in cost is to comparisonshop; consider an umbrella policy; increase your deductible; upgrade to replacement cost insurance rather than cash value coverage, and make sure you are adequately covered under the standard coinsurance clause.

the U.S. Air Force Academy, Col-"In 1988 a lot of insurance com-The captain is a 1978 graduate of panies reduced prices on Big Spring High School, and a 1982 homeowner policies," he says, graduate of the Air Force "partly because of competition and partly because costs are leveling

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Seymour suggests getting estimates on rates from two or three reputable agents every few years. Some companies offer discounts for new homes, for senior citizens and for insuring both home and car with the same company. Some also offer reduced rates if your home is equipped with a burglar alarm system or smoke

"Price is important," he says, 'but service is important, too, and insurance is a service. If you have an agent or a representative doing a good job, you might be willing to settle for a little higher premium.'

Seymour says that while most homeowners think of catastrophes, they think in terms of fire, tornadoes and hurricanes. But, he says, they also should think of liability.

"Jury verdict awards can kill you," he says.

According to one publication, he says the average jury award in 1987 for the wrongful death of an kicks in

adult male was \$949,000; for a knee injury it was \$148,592. Under a standard homeowners policy, liability is generally \$100,000, although you can go as high as \$500,000 for only a few dollars a

"In some states, the difference between \$300,000 and \$500,000 is on-

ly \$10 a year," says Seymour. You can get up to \$1 million to protect your assets by subscribing to an umbrella policy which covers both automobile and home. An umbrella policy, according to the Insurance Information Institute, takes over where basic coverage leaves off. It's easiest, and sometimes less expensive, says the institute, to get such coverage when the same company insures both your home and your automobile

One way to obtain more coverage without increasing the premium is to increase the deductible, the amount the insured must pay toward repairs before the insurer

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Contestants prepare for state

Kristie West and Lisa Hale placed first in their divisions at the District IV Farm Bureau Queen Contest conducted Aug. 17 in San

For her singing talents, Kristie, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike West, won a \$600 scholarship from Texas Farm Bureau and an expense-paid trip to ding to a news release.

state competition to be conducted in Ft. Worth Nov. 26-27. Lisa, the 20-year-old daughter of

Barbara Hale, won the queen division and also received a \$600 scholarship and expense-paid trip to state competition.

Winners at the state level will receive a \$2,000 scholarship, accor-

Gray named weekly best loser

TOPS Tx. 21 Club met Tuesday and was called to order by Shirley Jenkins, leader

Weight recorder Edith Roberts called the roll and 21 members answered with a total club loss of 71/4 pounds. Best losers for the week was new member Mary Gray. She received a certificate and \$1 award.

Two visitors, Rachel Willis and Billie Proctor, were recognized. Shirley Jenkins led the group in

There will be an Area Recognition Day Rally in Snyder Sept. 9th.

All members are encouraged to pre-register. There will be late registration at

the door. Members will wear lookalike costumes to identify the group at the meeting; blue denim jeans or skirts, white shirts and red neckkerchiefs to follow the western theme of the rally.

The program, presented by Olnee and Nathan Menges, was an inspirational talk on self-respect. Members also participated in a fill in the blank quiz game.

The fellowship song was sung and the meeting adjourned.

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U.S. hoopsters get another shot at Soviets

DUISBURG, West Germany AP) — Though it won't be the Olympics, the U.S. men's basketball team managed another crack at the Soviet Union, this time in the finals of the World University Games.

The United States defeated West Germany 103-76 on Monday behind Stephen Thompson's 22 points, Larry Johnson's 12 rebounds and the strong play of reserve Mark Randall.

The Soviets beat Canada 88-71 in the other semifinal to set up today's gold medal game.

The victory over the host country was the United States' fifth straight blowout. As in the others, the Americans sputtered early but outclassed the opposition with its depth.

All that is left are memories

EL PASO (AP) - Dudley Field went out in style with more than 7,000 fans cheering for the El Paso Diablos in the cherished but run-down 65-yearold baseball park.

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"This is the way to send the old lady off — in style," Jim Paul, owner of the El Paso Diablos, said following Monday night's 4-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Wichita Wranglers.

Plans call for the Diablos, a Class AA farm club of the Milwaukee Brewers, to play in a brand-new, \$6 million stadium across town next season.

The crowd of 7,373 fans on hand for the final game at Dudley Field was one of the 15 largest crowds ever to watch a baseball game at the old stadium, Paul said. Despite a disappointing season, the Diablos drew 207,941 fans this season, making it the sixthlargest in the history of the "Dudley Dome" as it was affectionately called.

The ball park drew the 'Dudley Dome'' designation because it frequently would stay ers fall o the surrounding neighborhood.

To mark the festive occasion, El Paso pitchers Mark Chapman, Mike Mills, John Miglio and Steve Monson joined the Diablo Diamond Girls to dance on top of the El Paso dugout during the fifth inning.

Mitch Malott, 80, had been coming to the park since 1947,

"It's a little sad . . . a little sad. Every once in awhile a name from the past will just come to me.

Walking away from the stadium, Malott, told everyone he saw, "See you at the new

Brit boxer inks with Top Rank

LONDON (AP) - Nigel Benn. the former Commonwealth middleweight boxing champion, has signed with Top Rank of the United States and is being lined up for a world title fight next

Benn, 25, will meet American Mike Tinley in Atlantic City on Oct. 10 in what is expected to be the first in a series of fights for Top Rank president Bob Arum.

His second fight will be in Las Vegas in December against an as yet unnamed opponent, and a world title shot could then follow, according to Benn's London business adviser, Ambrose Mendy

NFL cracking down on steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time ever, NFL players are being suspended for using steroids

Within minutes of hearing that a federal judge in Washington had given it the goahead, the league gave its teams the names of approximately 24 players who will be suspended for at least a month after testing positive for the muscle-enhancing substances.

The names were to be made

public today. The NFL planned to release the names on Monday, but the announcement was delayed when the players' union asked U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan to issue a temporary restraining order to stop the league from implementing the suspension plan.

-Mac is back; Gilbert is out

NEW YORK (AP) - John McEnroe is back on his game, back among the favorites in the U.S. Open, back in his home territory. Even Mac feels like he's back.

"I've come a long way and I've set myself up with an opportunity here," said the four-time U.S. Open champion who has not won this tournament, or any other Grand Slam event, since 1984. "I feel like I did some successful things the last year to put myself in a position not to have to play a Becker or Lendl until in the semifinals.

"If I play my best, I feel I can win. I feel I can give the top players a run for their money.

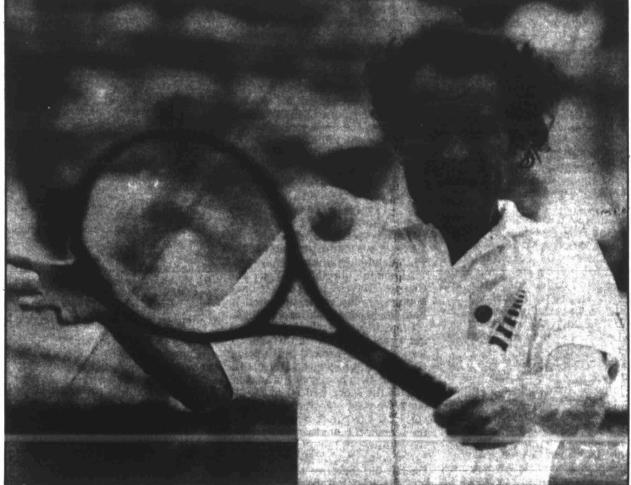
McEnroe is one of the top players again, rated fourth in the world. He won at Indianapolis and lost to Ivan Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, in the finals of the Canadian Open this summer.

On Monday, McEnroe beat Eric Winogradsky of France 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the American championship.

"I've been through it all here," said McEnroe, who grew up in Douglaston, five miles from the National Tennis Center. "I've lost pretty much in every round and I've felt what it tasted like to win.

"I do feel more comfortable here because I was brought up here. All things considered, I feel that I'm a lot better off than a year ago.'

Brad Gilbert must have felt the same way entering the Open. Gilbert, seeded eighth, had won his last three tournaments, the first man to put together such a string since Boris Becker in 1986



NEW YORK — John McEnroe, U.S. Open fourth seed, grits his teeth as he returns a shot Monday afternoon. McEnroe defeated Eric Winogradsky.

had reached 17, and he was primed for the Open. But a bout with a stomach virus sapped Gilbert and he lost to Todd Witsken 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"It was God's way of torturing you when you lose," Gilbert said. 'I've only had it twice in my career. In fact, I had it seven years ago here. I hope it's another seven years before I get them again."

Gilbert was the only seed to lose Monday. Winners included both defending champions, Mats Wilander and Steffi Graf.

Wilander, who has not won a tournament this year, swept Horst Skoff of Austria 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Graf, seeking her seventh Grand Slam title in the last eight major tournaments, routed Etsuko Inoue of Japan 6-3, 6-1.

Other seeded winners were Becker, Aaron Krickstein, Alberto Mancini, Jay Berger and Carl Uwe-Steeb among the men, and Zina Garrison, Monica Seles and Conchita Martinez of the women.

Five men, including the 10thseeded Mancini, rallied from twoset deficits to win. Mancini, of Argentina, beat Jonathan Canter 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Today, Chris Evert began what she has said would be her final U.S. Open. The six-time champion, who will retire from tournament competition after the Open, drew Bettina Fulco of Argentina. Martina Navratilova, Gabriela Sabatini, Lendl, Stefan Edberg, Jimmy Connors, Andre Agassi and Michael U.S. Open page 2-B

Boomer makes his point; but Saints skin Bengals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Boomer Esiason made his point. but it wasn't the sort of point that helped the Cincinnati Bengals

The New Orleans Saints beat Esiason and the Bengals 27-10 Monday night in an NFL exhibition game delayed 11 minutes by one incident and nine minutes ther. It was the first victory the Bengals.

In the first instance of enforcing a new rule against disruptive crowd noise, officials penalized the Saints four times for the first one, taking away all three timeouts and moving the ball 11/2 yards closer to the goal line.

Bobby Nuss, who has handled the down marker on the sidelines for every Saints game since the team was formed in 1967, said he has heard much louder crowd noise. "Ten times as loud, and they still

ran every play," Nuss said. "Cincinnati had three tight ends in, and I've seen teams with wide receivers just go on and run their

Esiason stopped short of admitting as much, but he implied it. What we tried to do, we tried to

make a point," he said. "We tried to overemphasize the point. "I think everybody in this room does not like this rule. The thing

about playing in the Superdome and playing against the New Orleans Satura is you have to battle for the Saints and the first loss for their fans, the same with going to Cincinnati, you have to battle our "I'll tell you who's going to get the rule changed," said Saints

> defensive line coach John Pease. "It won't be the coaches, and it won't be the owners. The networks will change it 'Those two periods pushed this game 20 minutes into ABC's next programming. How much would 20

minutes of ABC's time cost you?" Bobby Hebert passed for 142 yards and a touchdown and set up another touchdown with a 42-yard pass to Brett Perriman to lead the Saints. The touchdown pass was a

Dalton Hilliard ran three yards for

Spurs deal Dawkins, Vincent to

a touchdown after Perriman's reception. The 42-yard pass to Perriman was his longest completion in two years.

Morten Andersen kicked field goals of 35 yards and 44 yards, and free agent Paul Frazier ran five yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown. Cincinnati's scores came on a

-yard tackle-eligible pass to Anthony Munoz and a 48-vard field goal by James Gallery, both in the second quarter. Bengals coach Sam Wyche said

the game gave everyone in the country a chance to see the new rule in action. "I think the rule was enforced

correctly, and we legitimately couldn't hear," he said. "That was no fake there. I couldn't hear anything on the sidelines.

"I have to applaud the fans for pulling for their team. I can't put them down for that. But there needs to be some justice for the visiting team, some kind of a chance for them." 30-yarder to Eric Martin, and

The Saints outrushed the Bengals

By The Associated Press

the tournament, see scoreboard, page 4-B.

BIG SPRING — Noel Hull follows the flight of his shot during first

round competition Saturday at the Best of the Rest Part IV golf tour-

nament at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Hull and his partner, Bobbi

Patterson, played in the Sandbaggers Flight. For complete results of

As the deadline approaches for reducing rosters to 60 players, it is decision time in the NFL.

There she goes

That meant good news Monday for All-Pros Luis Sharpe, Al Toon and Mike Quick, and first-round draft pick Broderick Thomas, all of whom signed contracts after lengthy holdouts. But wide receiver James Lofton,

a seven-time Pro Bowler, and kicker Rich Karlis, the Denver Broncos' No. 2 career scorer, were each let go as teams moved to cut rosters by today's 4 p.m. EDT deadline.

Sharpe, an offensive tackle, became the last Phoenix Cardinal to sign, agreeing to a two-year deal.

Last season, Toon set a New York Jets record with a leagueleading 93 catches for 1,067 yards, a 13.3 average and five touchdowns. He was the first Jet to lead the NFL in receiving.

In four years, he has averaged 73 receptions for 970 yards and five touchdowns, and already ranks sixth in franchise history with 292 receptions and seventh with 3,881

Toon, who made \$400,000 last season, signed three one-year contracts for an estimated \$3.6 million. Quick, a five-time Pro Bowler

who missed the first four exhibition games, also signed three one-year contracts and, according to Philadelphia Eagles president Harry Gamble, will be among the highest-paid wide receivers in the league. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

"I think this could possibly be my last contract as a professional football player," said Quick, 30, who missed eight weeks last year with a the league, started six of 37 games

broken leg. Thomas, a linebacker from

Nebraska, signed a five-year contract for undisclosed financial terms. Selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the sixth player in the draft, he held out for 43 days.

The Buccaneers are counting on Thomas' pass-rushing skills to make a difference in a defense that had only 20 sacks last season. Coach Ray Perkins has said he plans to use the 6-foot-4 246-pounder in third-down passing situations and on special teams until he's ready to challenge Winston Moss for the starting job at right outside linebacker.

Also on Monday, Anthony Carter, the Minnesota Vikings' Pro Bowl receiver, arrived in training camp and ended a 28-day holdout. Los Angeles Raiders

Lofton, the seventh-leading pass catcher in NFL history, was one of 10 players cut by the Raiders.

Lofton, 33, was acquired by the Raiders before the 1987 season for two draft choices. Last season, his production fell to 28 catches for 549 yards and, for the first time in 11 NFL seasons, he did not score a touchdown.

Also released was 34-year-old tight end Jimmie Giles, a veteran of 12 seasons with the Houston Oilers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles. He had joined the Raiders as a free agent.

Philadelphia Eagles The Eagles also signed offensive tackle Matt Darwin to a two-year contract. That leaves defensive tackle Mike Pitts as Philadelphia's lone holdout.

Indianapolis Colts Veterans John Holt and Roy Banks were cut. Holt, in his fourth season with the Colts and ninth in at cornerback after coming to InPhiladelphia for three players PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers created a

tongue-twisting backcourt of Dawkins and Hawkins by trading the last vestige of their 1983 NBA championship, Maurice Cheeks, to the San Antonio Spurs. Before Cheeks got wind of the deal. 76ers general manager

John Nash announced the club had sent the four-time All-Star to San Antonio with guard David Wingate and center Chris Welp in exchange for guard Johnny Dawkins and forward Jay Vincent.

The 76ers looked to the future by trading the 32-year-old Cheeks for Dawkins, 25.

"If we felt we were on the verge of a championship ... we would not have made a trade,' Nash said.

Cheeks is the NBA career leader in steals with 1,942 and is 11th in assists with 6,212. In 11 seasons with the 76ers, he averaged 12.2 points a game, including 11.6 with 7.8 assists last season. He was the club's top choice in the 1978 draft, coming in the second round out of West Texas State.

"He will be a tremendous influence on our younger players," said Spurs coach Larry Brown, who picked up another All-Star in May with the trade of Alvin Robertson and Greg Anderson to Milwaukee

for forward Terry Cummings. At the same time, the deal handed the 76ers' leadership reins to forward Charles





SAN ANTONIO — Forward Jay Vincent (left) and guard Johnny Dawkins (right) were traded Monday to the Philadelphia 76ers for three players.

Barkley, the other co-captain. Bob Bass, assistant to the chairman for the Spurs, said he called Nash about the deal Thursday and that by Friday they had essentially agreed. The deal was completed Monday.

"I hate to see Johnny Dawkins go," Brown said, "but when you consider that we are giving up Johnny we also are getting a lot. Maurice Cheeks is as fine a point guard as has played in this league in a long time

Dawkins averaged 17.7 points through the first 23 games last season before developing a nerve problem in his left leg and foot. He missed 50 of the next 59 games. He wound up with a 14.2 scoring average for the season and averages 13 through three seasons.

"We are under the understanding that he has fully recovered," Nash said.

Nash said trading Cheeks was "extremely difficult" for 76ers owner Harold Katz "because he was the last of the championship team and the last of the team that Harold Katz purchased.'

Katz was not present for an afternoon news conference, and neither was Coach Jim Lynam as the club scrambled to find Cheeks after a morning workout at St. Joseph's University.

"Jimmy Lynam's camped on Maurice's doorstep because we have been unable to track him down," Nash said.

Sports Briefs

LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE Registration for the Little Football League, for Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan players in grades 3-6, has been so successful, registration will be Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m. at the Little League field, located east of Howard College. Players can also register Saturday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Fee is \$15 per player who has equipment, \$20 for a player that does not have equipment. Each player should bring a birth certificate and must be accompanied by a parent. Equipment will be issued upon registration.

Organizers say there is no equipment left, so anyone having any equipment to donate would be welcome. Also there is a need for more sponsors.

For more information call Paula or Earl Sherrill at 263-0613 or Brenda Gregory at 263-4209

COAHOMA FOOTBALL **TICKETS**

COAHOMA - Coahoma season football tickets are on sale at the Coahoma High School adminstration office.

The ticket package for home football games is \$20. The Bulldogs will be playing five home games this season.

TENNIS EXHIBITION Odessa College tennis coach Jay Box and his Wranglers tennis team will give an exhibition Wednesday at Figure Seven Tennis Center from 2:30 p.m.-5

Coach Box helped open Figure Seven in 1974. He was assistant pro at the center for almost two years. Box is also a graduate of Howard College

Coach Box has been at Odessa College for the past five years. He was named Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Coach of the Year.

At present there are two national runnerup in the women's division at OC. The men are in the top 10 in the nation. GOLF

COLORADO CITY - The Lone Wolf Creek Golf Course in Colorado City will be the site of a Labor Day Invitational Golf Tournament Sept. 2-4.

This will be a two-man or twolady partnership, 54 holes at \$160 per team. Each division will be flighted, and there are cash prizes in each flight for the top finishers.

There is also a putting contest scheduled. Entry deadline is . 30. For more information call 728-3403 or 728-5514. **RUN FOR FUN**

MIDLAND - Midland will be the site of the 9th Annual Septemberfest Run for Fun Sept. 9 starting at downtown Midland at 103 N. Colorado St.

There will be various age groups for all participants. Events will consist of a 10 K, two-mile run, two-mile walk and a one-mile run for youth. Tshirts will be given to the first 400 adult entrants and the first 50 youth entrants. There will be trophies, medals

and ribbons given to the top imishers in each division. Entry fee is \$10 pre-registered, and \$13 on the day of the race.

For more information contact Keith Bogdan at 687-4665 or

VOLLEYBALL ACTION **TONIGHT**

The Big Spring Lady Steers will be hosting the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes tonight in non-district volleyball at Steer

The Freshmen Lady Steers play at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity at 6 and varsity action at 7 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ap proximately 24 active NFL players tested positive for steroids in training camp and will be suspended for a month, the league said.

The names of the players, who will miss the final exhibition game and the first three regular-season games, were sent to their teams and would be released today, the NFL said.

The NFL's release of the names of the players was delayed when the players' union asked a federal judge to issue a temporary restraining order to stop the league from implementing the suspension plan.

HOCKEY CALGARY Alberta (AP) — Lanny McDonald, the Calgary Flames forward who won fans on and off the ice with his dedication to the game and community, announced his retire-

ment after 16 years in the NHL The 36-year-old right wing, known for his red walrus whiskers, will become vice president of corporate and com-

munity relations for the team. In March, McDonald reached two milestones — his 1,000th point — at Winnipeg — and his 500th goal — at home against the New York Islanders.

Viola wins battle of Cy Young winners

By The Associated Press Neither Frank Viola nor Orel Hershiser, participants in the firstever matchup of pitchers coming off Cy Young Award seasons, would admit to being moved by what amounted to the stuff of which dreams are made

Until Viola was traded to the National League, such a showdown would have been virtually unthinkable, pure Hollywood. Naturally, any decent script writer would have it end 1-0.

Ridiculous. But that's exactly what happened Monday night in Los Angeles when Viola pitched the New York Mets to victory over Hershiser and the Dodgers. Still, the principals inone of the

more ballyhooed games this season seemed underwhelmed by it all. 'It's not that big of a deal," Viola

said of the occasion, which also was the first matchup of the last two World Series MVPs Hershiser, who shut out the Mets

in Game 7 and became MVP of the National League playoffs last season, viewed it similarly. "It wasn't really Frank," he said. "I really just went out there

and pitched against the New York Viola made sure they weren't by pitching a masterful three-hitter. striking out five and walking none for his first NL shutout and complete game. The 26-year-old lefthander, 24-7 last season for the

Minnesota Twins, had 10 shutouts

in his American League years. In another bit of Hollywood, Jack Clark bettered the request of an Easter Seals poster girl who'd asked him to hit a homer. He hit two and tied a career high with six RBIs as San Diego whipped Mon-

Hershiser, 14-10, leads the league with a 2.32 earned-run average. But he hasn't won in four starts because the injury-riddled Dodgers outing since since 1987.

have scored only four runs in that

Padres 9, Expos 4 Clark's pair of three-run homers helped 1988's top draft pick, Andy Benes, to his second straight victory. Clark's homers, his 19th and 20th, came off Kevin Gross, 10-9, as the Padres won their fifth straight

Benes, 2-2, pitched 6 2-3 innings, allowing five hits, striking out eight and walking five. Mark Davis collected his 32nd save The victory pulled the Padres

within seven games San Francisco. The Expos fell three games behind the Chicago in the East.

Mike Pagliarulo, a teammate of Clark with the New York Yankees last season, also hit a three-run homer for the Padres.

Phillies 9, Giants 1

The Giants must have thought they were seeing double when the Hayes boys came to bat for the Philadelphia Phillies. They were. Although unrelated, Von and

Charlie Hayes hit back-to-back

doubles in the same direction in both the second and third innings. Once they broke the habit, things got even worse for the Giants. In the fifth, Von walked and former Giant Charlie — who had four RBIs

hit his fifth homer of the season. With the score tied 1-1 in the second, Von led off with a double to right and Charlie drove him in with the second of eight two-base hits by the Phillies. In the third, Von hit a run-scoring double to center and Charlie did the same to make it 6-1 and chase Rick Reuschel.

The combined Von and Charlie Hayes line was 5-for-9 with four doubles, a homer, five RBIs and six runs scored.

Ken Howell, 11-9, allowed five hits in eight innings. Reuschel, 15-6, gave up seven runs and seven hits in 2 1-3 innings in his worst Cardinals 3, Reds 2

A two-out, two-strike, two-run single by Pedro Guerrero capped a three-run eighth inning as St. Louis remained 11/2 games behind Chicago.

Guerrero drove in his 89th and 90th runs with a hit off Rob Dibble, 7-4, after Cincinnati rookie Scott Scudder carried a four-hitter and a 2-0 lead into the inning. The victory was the 11th for the Cardinals in their last 15 games.

Scudder left after Todd Zeile grounded out, and Denny Walling doubled pinch-hitting for John Costello, 3-2. Todd Worrell pitched the final inning for his 20th save.

Willie McGee's single greeted Dibble, sending Walling to third. Ozzie Smith grounded a single to right to score Walling and send McGee to third. Milt Thompson struck out, but Smith stole second before Guerrero drove a 1-2 pitch over shortstop.

The first of two doubles by Cincinnati's Dave Collins drove in Jeff Richardson who had drawn a leadoff walk from Cardinal starter Rick Horton in the third. Luis Quinones doubled home Collins.

Braves 5, Pirates 2 Pete Smith, who came into the game with a 9.32 ERA against Pittsburgh, pitched 6 2-3 innings to beat the Pirates for the first time in six career decisions. Pete Smith, 4-13, allowed five hits, struck out four and walked three

Jeff Blauser hit his third home run in three games and ninth of the season. He had the first two-homer game of his career Saturday in Chicago. Trailing 2-0, the Braves scored

four runs in the fifth inning against Bob Walk, 11-9. The first scored on a wild pitch, followed by runscoring hits by Oddibe McDowell, Jeff Treadway and Lonnie Smith. Jeff King and Mike LaValliere

had run-scoring hits for the Pirates



LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser lays down a bunt against New York Mets and pitcher Frank Viola during third inning Monday night at Dodger Stadium.

Mike Stanton worked the last two

in the second.

innings for his first major league Cubs 6, Astros 1

Greg Maddux won for the ninth time in 12 decisions and Shawon Dunston hit a two-run double in Chicago's four-run first inning. Maddux, 15-10, struck out out four and walked two in his sixth com-

Houston, which committed three errors, lost for the sixth time in seven games. Chicago won for the third time in four games.

Jose Cano made his majorleague debut for the Astros, giving up five runs and five hits in five innings. After the rocky start, he retired 10 straight Cubs before Lloyd McClendon hit his 10th

Unhappy Red Sox slugger tortures Tigers

By The Associated Press Nick Esasky is having a career

year with the Boston Red Sox. It may also be his only year at Fenway Park.

Esasky hit a three-run homer in the first inning Monday night as the Red Sox completed a fivegame sweep of Detroit with a 6-3 victory over the Tigers. Esasky has 26 homers and leads the American League with 93 RBIs.

Esasky is a free agent at the end of the season and has expressed a desire to play in Atlanta. He hits a ton there and makes his off-season home in Marietta,

"I'm not deciding now," Esasky said. "But it's good to know others might be interested."

The first baseman was traded by Cincinnati along with reliever Rob Murphy to Boston for first baseman Todd Benzinger, infielder Luis Vasquez and pitcher Jeff Sellers on Dec. 13, 1988. For the Reds last season,

Esasky hit 15 homers with 62 RBIs. His previous career high for homers was 22 in 1987.

The Tigers have lost nine straight games. The last time Detroit was swept in a five-game series was July 31-Aug. 3, 1975.

Esasky's three-run homer off Jeff Robinson, 3-4, in the first inning enabled him to take the RBI lead from Texas' Ruben Sierra, who has 92.

Mike Boddicker, 12-9, shut out



Associated Press photo awaits the throw during fourth laning action

TORONTO - Toronto Blue Jays baserunner Tony Fernandez slides safely into third base as Milwaukee Brewers third baseman Ed Romero

the Tigers on three singles for gave up two singles to start the baseball's first 18-game winner, five innings before tiring and needing relief help in the seventh as the Red Sox extended their longest winning streak of the year to seven games.

After allowing three hits and one run in the sixth, Boddicker

seventh and was replaced by Rob Murphy, who pitched 2 1-3 innings and allowed a run. Lee Smith got the last two outs for his

Athletics 7, Yankees 3 Dave Stewart became

Dave Parker and Walt Weiss homered during a barrage of eight straight hits and Oakland beat New York at Yankee

Oakland got 16 hits and moved 112 games ahead of idle California in the AL West. The Yankees lost their fifth straight game and fell to 2-10 under Manager Bucky

Stewart, 18-8, moved ahead of Houston's Mike Scott and St. Louis' Joe Magrane as the top winner in the major leagues. He got closer to his third straight 20-victory season, a feat that has not been accomplished since Jim Palmer from 1975-78.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 2

Robin Yount had three hits, including his 15th homer, and newcomer Ed Romero drove in two runs as Milwaukee snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Toronto at the SkyDome.

Tom Filer, 5-2, allowed two runs and four hits over five innings and Bill Krueger gave up one hit the rest of the way for his third save.

John Cerutti, 9-8, allowed four runs, one earned, and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Twins 5, Mariners 4

Seattle lost a club record-tying 12th straight game as Kirby Puckett doubled home Dan Gladden with two outs in the 10th inning to lift Minnesota over the Mariners at the Metrodome. The Twins have won six straight.

With one out in the 10th, Wally Backman singled and was forced at second on Gladden's grounder to third before Puckett doubled up the right-center field gap against reliever Mike Schooler,

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dianapolis in a trade with Tampa Bay. Banks, a fifth-round draft pick in 1987, missed most of his rookie season with an ankle injury and played in 14 games at wide receiver last year. **Green Bay Packers**

Eighth-round draft picks Thomas King and Brian Shulman were among 14 players cut. King was a defensive back from Southwestern Louisiana and Shulman a punter from Auburn. **Pittsburgh Steelers**

The Steelers placed seven players on waivers, including defensive back Greg Lee and defensive end Jerry Reese.

Lee made the team last year as a free-agent rookie. Reese, from Kentucky, was the team's fifthround draft pick last year.

Atlanta Falcons Punter Rick Donnelly, who led

the NFL with an average of 44.03 yards per kick two years ago, will undergo back surgery next month and miss entire season. Donnelly, 27, injured his back during a shuttle test run in June

year and was second in the NFL with 27 punts inside the 20-yard **Chicago Bears** The Bears cut 17 rookies, including former Northwestern running back Byron Sanders, the younger brother of Heisman trophy

punter Kent Sullivan. **Denver Broncos** The Broncos apparently ended their stormy relationship with Karlis by rescinding his contract,

making him an unrestricted free

winner Barry Sanders, and rookie

1982, the bare-footed, soccer-style kicker has connected on 71 percent of his 193 field-goal attempts. Karlis' 655 points is second only to Jim Turner's 742 in team history.

After making 23 of his 36 fieldand had missed all of training goal tries during Denver's 8-8 camp. He averaged 40 yards last season last year, Karlis and his \$300,000 salary fell into disfavor with the Broncos' management.

Los Angeles Rams Running back Greg Bell and

tackle Robert Cox signed contracts, reducing the team's holdout list to two. Terms of the contracts were not

disclosed. Bell, a five-year veteran who came to the Rams from Buffalo as part of the Eric Dickerson trade in 1987, gained 1,212 yards and led the NFL with 18 touchdowns last year.

Miami Dolphins While nine Dolphins received A free agent out of Cincinnati in pink slips, defensive end John Bosa

was given the green light. Bosa, recovering from a knee in-

Stadium.

jured in the seventh game last season, obtained medical clearance to begin practicing in pads. The third-year pro and former first-round draft pick is hoping to bolster a defense that has given up an NFL-high 29.7 points per game in three exhibition losses.

New York Giants

Herb Welch, a 12th-round draft choice who hustled his way onto the team in 1985 and then started at safety in the Super Bowl a year later, was among seven players

Of the 45 players who dressed for the Giants' 39-20 Super Bowl victory over Denver on Jan. 25, 1987, 20 are no longer with the team. That number could increase with next week's final cutdown to the 47-man roster, as wide receivers Phil McConkey and Stacy Robinson face battles to remain. **Phoenix Cardinals**

The Cardinals also cut 14 players - including linebacker Niko Noga and five 1989 draft picks - and placed four players on injured reserve or the physically unable to perform list.

The moves reduced the Phoenix roster to 62.

Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said that the team will attempt to trade defensive tackle Dean Hamel, who walked out of training camp three weeks ago and has been told not to

Hamel, 28, was supposed to fill the starting spot opened by the retirement of Dave Butz. But he left training camp on Aug. 7, two days after a poor performance in the exhibition opener against the Buffalo Bills in which he did not register a tackle or an assist.

U.S. Open

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Chang also were scheduled. Becker wasn't looking beyond his next opponent after manhandling David Pate 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. He certain-

ly wasn't thinking about next week. "It's too early to say, it's the first round of a 128-man draw and anything can happen," the secondseeded Becker said. "It's the bestof-5 and you're also out there

against the airplanes (from nearby LaGuradia Airport), as well. It's a difficult tournament to predict ... I take it step by step.

Graf admitted she is much more at ease this year than last, when she was trying - successfully, it turned out — to finish off the Grand Slam. She has lost only twice in 1989, but one was to Aranxta Sanchez-Vicario in the French

'It was much easier before the tournament, that's for sure," Graf said. "It's much easier than last

Nothing has come easy for Wilander this year. But he feels redemption would come with a vic-

"Basically, if you win it, then 1989 was not such a bad year after tournaments for about a half-

all," he said. "On the other hand, you could get to the final and play a great match and lose and that

would make it a pretty good year." Witsken says he's had his best year since turning pro in 1982. The win over Gilbert was his second major upset in the Open. He beat Connors in the third round in 1986.

"It was tough for me because I had only been playing Grand Prix

year," Witsken said of his victory over Connors. "I really didn't expect that. But now, I've played the tour long enough that I know my

limitation and what I can do." Gilbert couldn't do much because of cramps and diarrhea. He even munched on bananas and brownies during the match.

"Unfortunately, it depleted a lot of my energy," Gilbert said. "I got tired from the second set on.

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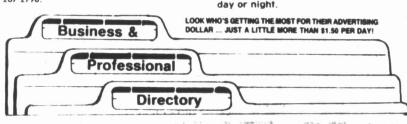
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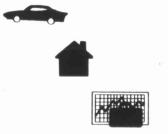
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Best of Rest IV

Here is the results of the Best of the Rest Part IV golf tournament concluded Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Hackers Flight

1. Randy Reves-Randy Crockett 125; 2. Johnson-Martinez 128; 3. Beasley-Rains

Duffers Flight 1. George Murphy-Jeff Murphy 129; 2. Parker-Cannon 133; 3. Eshleman-Henderson 133. Hookers Flight — 1. James Blake-Rick Mantooth 143; 2. Halfmann-Heathcock 144; 3. Jiminez-Jiminez 145. Sandbaggers Flight — 1. Halfmann-Wayne Hurt 155; 2. Zant-Kenner 145; 3. McGhgy-

Slicers Flight - 1. Robert Smart-Tim Underwood 163; 2. Johnson-Partee 163; 3. Brown-Lansperry 163.

NL Standings

NATIONAL, LEAGUE East Division W L Chicago St. Louis 74 57 .565 .546 71 59 60 60 Montreal New York 70 538 Pittsburgh 74 .431 Philadelphia 53 77 .408 **West Division** San Francisco 57 .565 .534 61 70 San Diego

63 68 69 .481

.473

53 78 Monday's Games Chicago 6, Houston 1 Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 San Diego 9, Montreal 4 Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 1 New York 1, Los Angeles 0

Cincinnati

Los Angeles

Tuesday's Games Houston at Chicago Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n) Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n) Montreal at San Diego, (n) New York at Los Ange New York at Los Angeles, (n) Philadelphia at San Francisco, (n)

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia (Mulholland 4-5) at San Francisco (Downs 2-5) Atlanta (Smoltz 12-11) at Pittsburgh (J.Robinson 6-11), (n) Houston (Scott 17-7) at Chicago Cincinnati (Mahler 9-13) at St. Louis (DeLeon 14-11), (n)

Montreal (De.Martinez 14-4) at San Diego (Whitson 15-9), (n) New York (Fernandez 9-3) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 3-2), (n) Thursday's Game Philadelphia at San Diego

AL Standings

Only game scheduled

71 60 **Baltimore** 69 62 65 65 66 67 61 69 **Toronto** .527 Boston .500 .496 .469 .436 Milwauke Cleveland New York 75 Detroit 47 86 .353 **West Division** 52

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland .606 .597 52 California 77 11/2 .577 75 61 64 Texas 67 .523 .508 Seattle 73 .438 Chicago 56 74 .431 Monday's Games Oakland 7, New York 3

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games California at Boston, 2, (t-n) Oakland at New York, (n) Chicago at Toronto, (n) Texas at Minnesota, (n) Seattle at Milwaukee, (n) Detroit at Kansas City, (n)

Minnesota 5, Seattle 4, 10 innings

Boston 6, Detroit 3

Milwaukee 8, Toronto 2

Wednesday's Games Oakland (Moore 167) at New York (Phink 4-4), (n) California (Abbott 10-9) at Boston (Dop-

Baltimore (Ballard 14-6) at Cleveland (S.Davis 1-0). (n) Chicago (Dotson 4-7) at Toronto (Key 9-13), (n)

Texas (Jeffcoat 7-5) at Minnesota (Anderson 14-10), (n) Seattle (R.Johnson 5-5) at Milwaukee Detroit (Alexander 5-15) at Kansas City (Gubicza 12-10), (n) Thursday's Games

Chicago at Toronto Seattle at Milwaukee California at Boston, (n) Baltimore at Cleveland. (n) Texas at Minnesota, (n) Detroit at Kansas City, (n) Only games scheduled

Transactions

BASEBALL . merican League

BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Wes Gard ner, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.
Recalled John Dopson, pitcher, from
Pawtucket of the International League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded Jim Dwyer, outfielder, to the Montreal Expos for a player to be named later. Called up Tim Drummond, pitcher, from Portland of National Leagu

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Announced that Steve Lake, catcher, will miss the rest of the season BASKETBALL

National Football League
INDIANA PACERS—Signed Detlef Schrempf, forward, to a multiyear contract.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Traded Maurice Cheeks and David Wingate,

guards, and Christian Welp, center, to the San Antonio Spurs for Johnny Dawkins, guard, and Jay Vincent, forward CYCLING U.S. CYCLING FEDERA TION—Rescinded the suspension of John

Seibert. FOOTBALL National Football League . ATLANTA FALCONS-Announced that Rick Donnelly, punter, will undergo back

surgery and miss the entire 1989 Waived Michael Hooper and Mitch Young defensive ends; Chris Dunn and Maury Metcalf, linebackers; Charles Martin nose tackle; Garry Frank, offensive guard; John Thomas, offensive lineman; Chris Clauss, punter; Paul Singer, quarterback; Keith Griffin, running back; Norris Blount and Robert Jones, safetie Danzell Lee, tight end; and Greg Harris and Paco Craig, wide receivers

CHICAGO BEARS-Waived Alex Armenteros and George Streeter, defen-sive backs; John Buddie, defensive end; Joe Nelms and John Kropke, defensive tackles; Greg Gilbert and LaSalle Harper, linebackers; Don Shrader and Mike Husar, offensive guards; Kent Sullivan, punter; Byron Sanders, running back; and punter; Byron Sanders, running Dack; and Fred Weygand, Mike Sellar, Randy Mar-riott, Sammie Archer and Tony Buford, wide receivers. Placed Steve O'Malley, defensive tackle, on injured reserve.

Sileo, defensive tackle; Eric Coyle, center; and Tim Jackson, defensive back. Willis Crockett and Kevin Peterson, linebackers; Jeff Hurd, defensive lineman; and John Duff, tight end, on in-

DENVER BRONCOS-Placed Tony Dorsett, running back; Billy Bryan, center; Andrew Provence, nose tackle; and Randy Thornton, linebacker, on injured reserve. Waived Jeremiah Castille, cornerback; Shawn Knight, defensive end; Blake Peterson, linebacker; Matt DeF-rank, punter; and Pat Hegarty, quarterback. Rescinded the contract of Rich Karlis, punter. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Stan

Shiver and Thomas King, defensive backs; Doug Bartlett, defensive end; George Cooper, fullback; Tim Inglis and Tim Moore, linebackers; Toby Williams, nose tackle; Scott Kirby and Thomas Flesher, offensive guards; Jeff Lucas, offensive tackle; Brian Shulman, punter; Kerry Brady, placekicker; Jeff Smith, running back; and Brent Novoselsky, tight end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived John Holt, cornerback; Roy Banks, wide

receiver; Jim Thompson, offensive tackle; Aaron Sam, running back; and Jeff Garnica, center. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-Waived Stephen Starring and James Lofton, wide receivers; David Greenwood, defensive back; Clyde Glover, defensive lineman; Linden King and Ron Brown, linebackers;

Gillette, punter; Anthony Mosley, running back; and Jimmie Giles, tight end. LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Greg Bell, running back, and Robert Cox, tackle. Released Wayne Davis,

Larry Lee, offensive lineman; Mike

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Billy Davis and Glenn Holt, wide receivers; Ralph Malone and Scott Mason, defensive ends; Jason Cooper, tight end; Tony Furnic, linebacker; Steve Gage, defensive back; Mark Royals, punter; and Eric Starr, running back. Placed Charles Bennett and Greg Ross, defensive ends, and Chris Conlin, offensive guard, on injured reserve and Mark Dennis, offensive tackle, on the reserve-physically unable to perform list MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Announced

receivers; Matthew Fitts, offensive guard; Robert Martz, defensive end; Pat Thompson, punter; and Shawn Woodson, linebacker NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Eric Lindstrom, Boo Merritt and Peter Wilkins, linebackers; Darron Norris and Lon Bankston, running backs; Darryl Darling, defensive lineman; Chuck Pellegrini and Brett Wiese, offensive guards; and Todd White, wide receivers. Placed Aaron Chubb, linebacker, on injured reserve and Russ Francis, tight end,

on the reserve-physically unable to perform list. NEW YORK GIANTS-Waived Herb Welch and Tom Flynn, defensive backs; Jon Carter, defensive lineman: Travis Wallington, linebacker; Greg Baty, tight end; and Gary Schippang and Jason

Kuipers, offensive linemen. NEW YORK JETS-Signed Al Toon, wide receiver, to a series of three one-year contracts. Placed Mark Konecny, running back, and Steven Moore, safety, on injured reserve. Waived Tim Healy and Terry Underwood, running backs; Sanjay Beach, Roland Hawkins, Darryl Pearson and Randy Tanner, wide receivers; Steve Holloway, tight end; Gregg Harris and Dennis Smith, offensive linemen; Willard McDowell, defensive lineman; Ralph Caldwell, Bobby Curtis, Steve Hammond and James Johnson, linebackers; and Rob

Sterling, safety PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Luis Sharpe, offensive tackle, to a two-year contract. Waived Niko Noga, linebacker; Chris Becker, punter; Alex Espinoza, quarterback; Andre Langley and Chris Harkness, wide receivers; Teddy Garcia and Kendall Trainor, placekickers; Rickey Royal and Michael Adams, cornerbacks: Kevin Thomas, center: Jim Michalczik, offensive guard; Todd Nelson, offensive tackle; Jeff Hunter, defensive end; and Robert Mimbs, running back. Placed Steve Alvord, defensive lineman, on the physically unable to perform list. Placed Joe Bostic, guard; Mark Mac-Donald, offensive lineman; and Ray Perkins, defensive end, on injured

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed Mike Quick, wide receiver, to a series of three one-year contracts and Matt Darwin, offensive tackle, to a two-year contract. PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Waived Gene Cullinane, center; Greg Lee, defensive back; Jerry Reese and Steve Vandegrift, defensive ends; Fred Highsmith, running back; Thane Ritchie, tight end: and Brian Slater, wide receiver TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Broderick Thomas, linebacker, to a fiveyear contract. Placed Chuck Massaro. center, and Robert Smith, defensive end, on injured reserve. Waived Nathan Wonsley, Ira Valentine and Marvin Marsh, running back; Steve Hegdale, offensive tackle; Greg Richardson and Todd Smith,

and Jeff Bak, center. HOCKEY

wide receivers; Garey Waiters, punter Kermit Kendrick and Sidney Johnson,

defensive backs: Chris Gaines and Der-

rick Little, linebackers; Anthony Butts,

defensive end; Tom O'Malley, tight end

National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES-Announced the retirement of Lanny McDonald, forward.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired the rights to Jiri Latal, defenseman, from the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for future considerations, and agreed to con-

American Hockey League MAINE MARINERS-Named Bill Sutherland assistant coach SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League
ST. LOUIS STORM—Matched a threeyear contract offer by the Cleveland Crunch for Hector Marinaro, forward. COLLEGE FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON-Named

Buddy Mahar assistant women's basket-

ball coach. GEORGIA-Announced that Chuck Carswell, defensive back, will miss the 1989 football season. MIAMI, OHIO-Announced the resigna tion of Rich Spisak, assistant football

NIAGARA-Named Scott Besece graduate assistant men's basketball coach and Bill Kellick graduate assistant sports

OLD DOMINION-Named Anne

Donovan women's part-time assistant asketball coach.
RUTGERS—Suspended Scott Miller, of-

fensive tackle, for one football game for undisclosed reason SAN'FRANCISCO-Named Greg Sempadian athletic department ad-

ministrative intern and Barbara Larimore

sports information intern. SOUTHERN CAL—Declared Antony Pendleton, guard, academically ineligible for the basketball season. WASHINGTON, MO.—Named Douglas Hippler women's head soccer coach.

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Results Monday of the \$5 million 1969 U.S. Open tennis tournament at the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadow (seedings in

Singles

First Round
Olivier Delaitre, France, def. Dan
Cassidy, Atlanta, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-3), 6-1. Mats Wilander (5), Sweden, def. Horst Skoff, Austria, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, def. Steve Bryan, Katy, Texas, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Miguel Nido, Puerto Rico, def. Richard Schmidt, Madison, Wis., 1-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1,

Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., def. Brad Gilbert (8), Piedmont, Calif., 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, Aaron Krickstein (14), Grosse Pointe Mich., def. Richard Matuszewski, Hopewell Junction, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Amos Mansdorf, Israel, def. Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Mark Koevermans, Netherlands, def. John Frawley, Australia, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Martin Jaite, Argentina, def. Guillermo erez-Roldan, Argentina, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, def. Michael Robertson, South Africa, 6-1, 7-6

Pete Sampras, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Agustin Moreno, Mexico, 6-3, Richey Reneberg, Houston, def. Alex Antonitsch, Austria, 6-4, 7-6 (7-0), 6-4. Wally Masur, Australia, def. Jim Pugh, Palos Verdes, Calif., 5-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 John McEnroe (4), Cove Neck, N.Y.,

def. Eric Winogradsky, France, 6-1, 6-4,

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., def Carl Limberger, Australia, 5-7, 7-5, 6-7 (7-0), 6-2, 6-2. Andrei Olhovskiy, Soviet Union, def., Eric Jelen, West Germany, 4-6, 4-6,6-2, 7-6

Alberto Mancini (10), Argentina, def. Jonathan Canter, Beverley Hills, Calif., 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., def. Paul Anthat Anthony Carter, wide receiver, has reported to camp. Waived Ryan Bethea, Gary Couch and James Miller, wide cone, Bridgehampton, N.Y., 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 Pieter Aldrich, South Africa, def. Glenn

Layendecker, Portola Valley, Calif., 6-1, 1-6. 4-6. 6-3. 7-6 (7-4). Yannick Noah, France, def. Joey Rive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Jaime Yzaga, Peru, def. Slobodan Zivojinovic, Yugoslavia, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Derrick Rostagno, Brentwood, Calif., def. Ramesh Krishnan, India, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia,

Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4

Malivai Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., def. John Boytim, Spring, Texas, 1-6, 6-3, 6-7 (7-1), 6-3, 7-5. Boris Becker (2), West Germany, def. Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Tomas Carbonell, Spain, 6-0, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

David Wheaton, Excelsior, Minn., def.

Luis Mattar, Brazil, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

Carl-uwe Steeb (15), West Germany def. Horacio de la Pena, Argentina, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-1. Jay Berger (11), Plantation, Fla. def. Andrei Cherkasov, Soviet Union, 6-3, 2-6, Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, vs. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-7 (7-1), 6-3, 6-7 (7-2), susp. darkness. Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, vs. Danie

Visser, South Africa, 6-3, 1-6, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3

susp. darkness.

Andres Gomez, Ecuador, vs. Jean Fleurian, France, ppd. darkness. Women

First Round Steffi Graf (1), West Germany, def. Etsuko Inoue, Japan, 6-3, 6-1. Camille Benjamin, Bakersfield, Calif., def. Andrea Vieira, Brazil, 6-2, 6-2. Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, def. Dinky van Rensburg, South Africa, 6-4, 6-1. Tami Whitlinger, Neenan, Wis., def. Jennifer Santrock, Plano, Texas, 6-0, 6-4 Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohio, def. Akiko Kijimuta, Japan, 6-2, 6-0. Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., def.

Isabel Cueto, West Germany, def. Lisa

Nathalie Tauziat, France, def. Andrea Farley, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-3. Nathalie Herreman, France, def. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, West Germany, 6-4, Angeliki Kanellopoulou, Greece, def. Sara Gomer, Britain, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Natalia Zvereva (13), Soviet Union, def

Pascale Paradis, France, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5)

Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., def.

Jo Durie, Britain, 7-5, 6-3.

Raymond, Wayne, Pa., 6-4, 7-5

Kim Kessaris, Hendersonville, N.C., 6-2, Anne Smith, San Antonio, def. Kimiko Date, Japan, 6-3, 6-0.
Donna Faber, Bradenton, Fla., def. Jenny Byrne, Australia, 6-1, 6-0. Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, def. Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, 7-5, 6-2. Zina Garrison (5), Houston, def. Radka Zrubakova, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-1 Julie Halard, France, def. Martina Pawlik, West Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Conchita Martinez (15), Spain, def. San-

dra Birch, Huntington Bay, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2.

Linda Ferrando, Italy,

Demongeot, France, 6-0, 7-5.

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Names in the news CINCINNATI (AP) - Sportscaster Red Barber, who gave the play-by-play for the first televised major league baseball game 50 vears ago Saturday, says "nobody knew how far television would go'

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Two cameras captured the first game of a double-header between the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers, broadcast by NBC station W2BX from Ebbets Field in New York

"I was glad to do it," Barber, now a weekly sports commentator for National Public Radio, said by telephone from his Florida home. 'Everybody knew this was something new and exciting. But of DENNIS THE MENACE

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The Reds won the first game 5-2. The Dodgers took the second game, which was not televised, 6-1.

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) Media magnate Rupert Murdoch says British television is overrated, obsessed with the past and badly in need of competition.

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Murdoch, whose holdings include the Fox television network in the United States as well as newspapers and magazines in several countries, recently ventured into British television with Sky Channel, received by subscribers on satellite dishes.

In a speech Friday at the Edinburgh International Television Festival, Murdoch said America's most-watched programs are far more impressive than those in Britain.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1989 CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Shirley Booth, fashion designer Geoffrey Beene, actor Fred MacMurray, civil rights leader Roy Wilkins, baseball great Ted Williams, skiier Jean-Claude

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A willingness to compromise wins you new friends and business allies. Investments and other speculative activities sound tempting. Avoid acting on impulse. A romantic relationship has you guessing. Resist questioning outsiders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have your work cut out for you today. Put your finances on more stable footing. Work to restore harmony at your place of work. Take a chance on a new romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The pressure is off. You are more productive than yesterday. Member of opposite sex plays a pivotal role in a financial transaction. Make a major

concession to your mate. Romance thrives on consideration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New social connections could increase your earnings in the near future. Outdoor activities can provide exercise and entertainment for retirees at

little cost. A letter brings you new

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your decisive ways put you ahead of your competitors. Be yourself when introduced to those you hope to impress. Your leadership skills are put to the supreme test. You emerge triumphant!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A positive game plan helps you overcome certain obstacles. A newspaper article yields a terrific money-making idea. Follow up immediately. Admit past mistakes and you will find a new romantic partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid a power struggle or you could lose more than your dignity. The ability to speak a foreign language gives you a business advantage. A real estate venture could be a lucrative invest-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your dynamic personality to greatest advantage. Show business could be your true calling. An addition to the family circle strengthens your marital relationship. Keep in touch with grandparents living at a

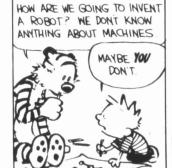
distance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not let anyone keep you from fulfilling your obligations. Afternoon brings plenty of action where your career and finances are concerned. Entertaining business associates in your home brings fine results.

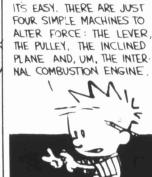
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seize a golden opportunity to clear up a financial misunderstanding. Put past disappointments aside. An attractive stranger makes you see someone in a new light. You are ready to start over in romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Budget your time so that you can get more done. Those in executive positions have wonderful luck today. Make sure your passport is current. Unexpected travel is possible. A secret love delights you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New partnerships bode well for your financial future. Be willing to pay top dollar for legal advice; you will save money in the end. Wearing brighter clothing helps you overcome your shyness.

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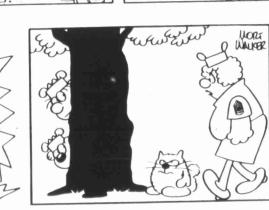
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Outdoor briefs

Beetles subsiding

LUFKIN (AP) — The pesky southern pine beetles that have damaged thousands of acres of national forests in Texas seem to be subsiding and U.S. Forest Service entomologists estimate that control efforts have saved more than \$3 million in timber.

Most of the spots created by the pine beetles this year were found before Aug. 1, indicating that insect activity is finally in decline, said Mike Lannan, supervisor of the Texas national forests.

Lannan said 2,834 spots of pine beetle infestation have been discovered in about 3,000 acres of forest. In the summer of 1985,

there were a record 5,300 spots. "That was the peak of the epidemic that began two years earlier and killed some 4,000 acres of pines in one area alone, Four Notch on the Sam Houston National Forest," he said.

Lannan said the campaign against pine beetles has cost about \$1 million so far. But the agency has recouped about \$1 million through salvage sales of the beetle-killed timber and other timber cut from buffers

ahead of advancing beetles. 'We estir ate that, under normal conditions, that green timber would have brought about \$1.8 million. But the sale price was lower because the beetle-killed timber is deteriorating and worth less than green timber. A lot of beetle-killed timber has been salvaged and hauled to local



Big catch MOSS CREEK LAKE - Bob Brewer caught this six and

one half pound bass on Aug. 11

at Moss Creek Lake. Fishing report

Fishing experienced a lull last week as though it were preparing for the big hurrah around Labor Day

LAKE THOMAS

Lake J.B. Thomas did yield a 2-lb. crappie, a pretty fair size for that species. Gayle Perry, Vincent, baited with minnows and caught it in 15-ft. of water.

Marshall Framton and Junior Gunter of Odessa listed a 7½-lb. blue catfish among the catch off their trotline.

Generally good results were being had on yellow and channel catfish, both on rod and reel and trotlines. Crappie fishing was fair but with most of the fish on the small to modest size. No white or black bass catches were reported.

MOSS CREEK LAKE

For sheer numbers, it was hard to beat Virgil and Ressie Priddy's haul at Moss Creek Lake recently. The Big Spring couple netted 26 fish — 18 channel cats and eight crappies varying in weight during their trip to the lake.

The heaviest fish, a 9-pound yellow catfish, was hauled in by Jane Fowler of Midland, while an 8-pound black bass was captured by John Rodriguez Sr. of Big Spring.

Local resident Bob Brewer had good luck with the bass, netting eight black bass (the heaviest was 6½ pounds), and Randy Merver of Midland netted a 3 -and 7-pound black bass.

Other catches included: Archie Gammons, Big Spring, 12 channel cat; Joe Hernandez, Odessa, 18 crappie; Bill Young, Big Spring, a 4-pound black bass; and Terry Cunningham, Big Spring, eight black bass.

Beach cleanup set

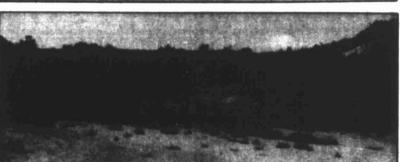
AUSTIN (AP) — Texans are invited to grab a trash bag and help clean 15 state beaches from Boca Chica, near the Mexican border, to McFadden Beach, near the Louisiana border, on Sept. 23.

The "Be a Beach Buddy" event, which started in 1986, is sponsored by the Center for Marine Conservation and the Texas Adopt-a-Beach program.

The most prevalent type of debris collected over the years has been made of plastic, 76.5 percent, the center said in a statement.







Work to begin

Work at Moss Creek Lake has been slowed recently by the tourist season, but should be in full stride again in approximately six weeks, according to caretaker Ron Robey. The work to be done includes a new boat ramp and parking lot, shown in the top photo; and a playground to be built in a recently-cleared area in the above photo. Visitors to the area can now drive to the back side of

the lake via a new road, shown in the left photo. Hunters: Dove season opens Friday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — What bird flies faster than a 95 mph Nolan Ryan

Trick question. Nothing. However, a mourning dove backed with a brisk tailwind can come

within 35 miles an hour of a Ryan hummer. On Sept. 1, thousand of Texas hunters will be matching their skill against the state's five million flying feathered bullets, a migratory bird which can be found from the

Atlantic to the Pacific. The opening of dove season 30 minutes before sunrise Friday signals the beginning of the Texas hunting season. It's perhaps the social highlight of the year and as

Officials

record kill

GRAND JUNCTION (AP) -

Colorado wildlife officials, keep-

ing with the state's latest pen-

chant for predicting records in-

volving just about everything,

think this fall will bring a second

consecutive record kill during

"Big game hunting in Col-

orado can't get much better

than it will this year, said Jim

Lipscomb, the state Division of

Wildlife's manager of ter-

The Colorado DOW touts the

state as "North America's elk capital," claiming more elk

than any other American state

The division also claims hun-

"On the heels of a successful

1988 season," a division news

release says, "1989 could easily

be even better for the state's

Archery season for elk and

deer opened Aug. 23 and runs

through Sept. 25. Then the

muzzleloaders take over before

giving way to hunters armed

The deer and elk combined ri-

"This should be one of the best

hunting seasons we've ever

had," said DOW Director Perry

Olson. "If you thought last year

was good, wait till you see this

The division says there are

more than 200,000 elk, 50,000

antelope and 700,000 deer in Col-

orado. Because of the size of the

herds, the number of limited

licenses for cow elk and does

In 1988, hunters bagged 32,500

elk, the most since record-

keeping began early in this cen-

tury. Hunters also killed 70,000

deer last year, an increase of

Division biologists hope

hunters will kill enough animals

to reduce the elk population by 5

percent to keep them in balance

If bad weather cuts the hunter

success rate, the state could

face starving elk if winter

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good as a reason as any for a family reunion or a once-a-year gathering of old friends.

Ron George, the dove program leader for the Parks and Wildlife service, said he expects a good season, particularly in West and

South Texas.

'The food situation for the birds is good because of the steady spring and summer rains," George said. "We are seeing greater numbers of dove than we did last year. It's looking good for the

However, as any dove hunter knows, a cold front or thunderstorms can chase doves hundreds of miles and counties and counties away.

Doves are creatures of habit who

can use a particular feeding field for days and weeks at a time but be spooked by unusual weather. They are indeed flighty

There will be plenty of feed available this year because of generous rains. Sunflower, maize and milk weed are all in abundance.

Except for sections of South and West Texas, tanks are full, which will make late hunting over water dicey. That's where good scouting pays off and hunters who do their homework will be rewarded by finding the water holes the birds are using. Check flight patterns early in the morning when doves leave the roost for feeding fields and late in the afternoon when they repeat

Cooperation with landowners is imperative because Texas doesn't have that much public shooting

Also, a call to local chambers of commerce will discover which landowners are offering their places for day leases. Hunter's Clearinghouse

(512-463-7679) has a list of landowners who are offering leases. Cost of the call is \$2. **Ammunition manufacturers love**

dove season.

The national average per bird is about four bagged per a box of 25 shells. Shells sell anywhere from \$4 to \$6 per box.

A special whitewing stamp is required to shoot that dove species.

Is 'Robo-badger' scary to ferrets?

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (AP) — A 20-pound badger killed on a Wyoming highway is spending the hereafter stuffed in a fierce pose, mounted on wheels and racing hither and yon trying to scare some sense into overly friendly ferrets.

He's called "Robo-Badger" by his handlers from the Smithsonian Institution's National Zoo, who hope his radio-controlled scare tactics will help ferrets reared in captivity learn to protect themselves from predators when they are returned to the wild.

If Robo-Badger's menacing lunges aren't enough to instill fear, zoo conservationists pelt the puzzied ferrets with rubber bands, whose harmless stings usually encourage them to dive into the nearest hole.

Another fear-inspiring weapon is a stuffed owl with outstretched wings that swoops down on a handoperated pulley and string to buzz the sleek, furry ferrets as they scamper over a dirt mound.

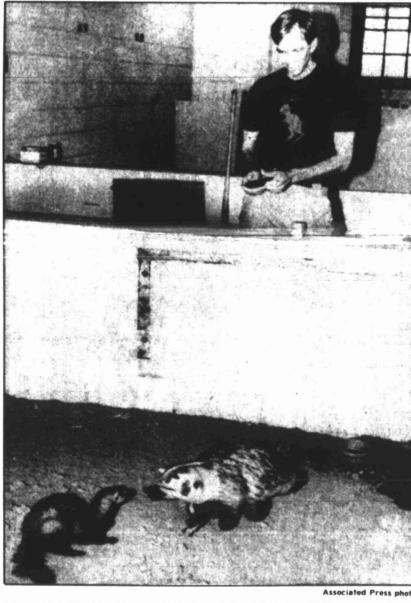
Here in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains about 80 miles west of Washington, at a former training camp for U.S. Army cavalry troops, scientists are conducting "predator-avoidance training" for ferrets at an outpost of the National Zoo that is dedicated to saving endangered wildlife from

Wildlife biologist Brian Miller says his project at the zoo's Conservation and Research Center is aimed at ensuring the survival of the North American black-footed ferret, which he calls "one of the most endangered mammals in the

Hundreds of thousands of these ferrets, the chief predators of prairie dogs, once lived in the vast arid grasslands of the West, from southern Canada to northern Mexico. But they fell victim to agricultural development and the federal government's program to eradicate grass-eating prairie dogs as a threat to the livelihood of cattle ranchers.

Deprived of their main source of food as well as shelter in prairie dog burrows, the ferrets rapidly fell prey to disease and other predators such as great horned owls, golden eagles and badgers. By 1985, only 10 black-footed ferrets remained, all of them in Wyoming.

They were quickly removed to the safety of captivity, where breeding was begun. Today, says Miller, there are 120 black-footed ferrets at the Wyoming game and fish research center at Sybille Canyon, Wyo., the Henry Doorly Zoo at Omaha, Neb., and at Front



FRONT ROYAL, Va. — Wildlife biologist Brian Miller operates a stuffed badger mounted on racing wheels as it confronts a live ferret at an outpost of the National Zoo here recently.

'They were raised in captivity and they know nothing about predators," Miller said in an 'They have never seen a badger.

Will they duck when they see one? Will they run into a hole? It's one thing to be afraid, and another thing to know what to do. We want them to get into that hole as quickly Enter Robo-Badger.

The badger was a road kill found lying alongside a Wyoming highway. At Miller's request, it was hustled into a freezer and shipped across the country to Washington, where Smithsonian taxidermist Paul Rhymer transformed it into a batteryoperated robot.

Stuffed with ears bent back and front paws clawing as if chasing a prey, the badger was mounted on the chassis of a toy truck with miniature tractor wheels and a tiny, red-tipped antenna for receiving radioed stop-and-go and directional commands.

Miller is experimenting first with 50 Siberian polecats, more populous first cousins of blackfooted ferrets from Soviet Asia which were bred from stock imported from the Moscow Zoo.

In the first couple months of testing, the Siberian ferrets seem mostly curious about Robo-Badger, but more frightened by the swooping owl.

Once he has determined what ferrets know instinctively from their "genetic memory" about selfprotection, feeding, digging into burrows and other necessities in the wild, Miller will know what training in captivity is required to prepare the black-footed variety

Leave the fawn in the wild

ALICE (AP) — Heart strings can work just like a trigger and kill a deer without a single shot being fired. Just ask a game warden.

The late Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (1896-1953) won a Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for her novel "The Yearling," in which a young boy brought home a fawn found in the wilds around his Florida scrub country home. The novel served as the basis for the tear-jerking motion picture that still pops up on late night

Jody Baxter, Rawlings' young boy character, was eventually forced to shoot and kill the pet deer named Flag after his mother had wounded the animal in a fit of rage following repeated raids into the family

Alice-based Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Warden Adolph Castillo sees many similar cases in his job this time of year as pet-desiring youngsters spot seemingly abandoned cute fawns in the South Texas Brush Country and persuade parents to allow them to take them

Castillo sees the mishandled oung animals in back yards tied around the neck or incarcerated in make-shift pens as though they were a wild family dog. Castillo also sees these fawns die.

"Biologists say 80 percent of the does carry twins and chances of both surviving are pretty low. Slim," he said. 'We've got to get people to understand that they need to leave these baby deer alone. The doe is not always around.

"People say 'The poor baby fawn.' And take it home and they think it would be fine and it would be a Class B misdemeanor and \$1,000 fine."

Castillo believes he annually encounters about 150 such cases in the Jim Wells County area alone. The fawns are generally all born between July and September and those that are taken home seldom, if ever, grow to become the trophy bucks so many hunters visit this area for in the winter hunting

White tail bucks are the target of thousands of hunters each year in the popular Hill Country and South Texas leases.

"We have as much hunting in South Texas as anywhere else,' said Castillo, a 14-year veteran in his field. "We have a lot of people trying to get to South Texas because of the big-horned bucks.

But those big-horned ones start out as fragile, sickly looking animals about the size of an average family dog when they are born. Castillo says the early sickly looking appearance is

just natural. "When they are raised in captivity, and lose their fear of man, and for some reason are turned back to the wild they don't make it," he said. "People don't really know what to feed