

NEWS DIGEST

Crimestoppers board has approved a \$250 award

The Big Spring Crimestoppers Board approved a \$250 award for information leading to the arrest and indictment of a suspect in a sexual assault recently.

Support law enforcement by calling 263-TIPS. Make charitable .O. Box 3315, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-3315.

Donate over the phone

The Salvation Army has established an "800" number for telephone donations for areas struck by Hurricane Andrew.

Anyone wishing to donate can use their Mastercard® or Visa® credit cards and call 1-800-967-0706.

The Salvation Army uses the donations to keep and stock relief vehicles in the stricken areas. The vehicles carry emergency supplies and volunteers who feed survivors and workers in Florida and Louisiana.

Police series is Sunday

Beginning Sunday in a seven-part series, the Big Spring Herald will explore the many aspects of the Big Spring Police Department.

"Behind the Badge" deals with a variety of issues, ranging from staffing and budget cuts to a day in the life of a patrol officer.

On Sunday, staff writer Martha E. Flores looks at an overview of the department and community attitudes while staff writer Patrick Driscoll looks at the controversy that has surrounded the department over the past year.

The series continues daily next week.

Football coverage Sunday

Friday night football coverage by the Big Spring Herald will be included in Sunday's edition each week.

Coverage will include game reports, statistics and coaches comments on games involving 11 area high schools. The Herald will also keep readers updated on the progress of other teams in District 3-4A and throughout West Texas.

Sunday's sports package will include high school and college game stories, statistics and photos, professional football previews, reports on the baseball season as well as coverage of professional golf, tennis and outdoors activities.

Texas

● **Conclusion premature:** President Bush's announcement three weeks ago that a North American free trade treaty had been concluded was premature, congressional and labor sources say, charging that agreement has yet to be reached in some areas. See page 2A.

World

● **Relief efforts expanding:** The United States resumed flying food to the hungry in eastern Kenya today and plans to add a second town in Somalia to its list of airlift destinations Saturday. See page 3A.

Sports

● **Irvin got a great deal:** Pro Bowl receiver Michael Irvin says he got a great deal from the Dallas Cowboys. Irvin signed a three-year contract with the Cowboys late Thursday night and was expected to practice today. See page 5A.

life!

● **Doll dresses sought:** Doll dressers, start your sewing machines. The Salvation Army is once again seeking local people to costume dolls for its Christmas campaign. Needy children in the area are given the dolls as holiday gifts each year. See page 1B.

Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10-15 mph.

See extended forecast page 8A.

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• To Call The Herald, Phone (915) 263-7331 •

TU trims back work force
Cutbacks were more than anticipated locally

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

More than 20 jobs are being lost in Big Spring as TU Electric "streamlines" its work force.

In an attempt to become more competitive, TU Electric is reducing its work force system wide, said Big Spring TU official Terry Blair.

Employees whose age and years of accredited service added up to at least 65 were eligible for early retirement benefits. Others will receive a month's pay for each year of service, with a minimum of six months and a maximum of 18 months severance pay, according to a TU news release.

In the Big Spring district, which includes Big Spring, Stanton and Lamesa; out of 87 total employees, 27 positions are being cut. This is 31 percent of the work force, Blair said.

In Big Spring alone, 24 of the 73 total positions will be lost. This is 32.8 percent of the Big Spring TU work force, he said.

This percentage is still less than cuts experienced in some area cities. In the western division, which includes the Big Spring district, Odessa, Monahans, Crane, Andrews, Sweetwater, Snyder and Colorado City, 34.5 percent of the work force is being cut, he said. Out of a total work force of 516, 178 jobs are being lost.

With the growing number of competitors in the electric utilities business, the cuts are needed to allow TU to hold electric rates steady while becoming more competitive, Blair said. This increased competitiveness, hopefully, will allow TU to garner a greater share of the utilities market. TU is not losing money, he said.

"The overall atmosphere has changed in the utilities business," Blair said. "... the 90s are going to be a different era for all utilities companies."

In this area, the cutbacks were "somewhat more than anticipated," Blair said.

Of the cutbacks, Erle Nye, president of TU Electric said, "Providing

reliable, reasonably-priced electricity to TU Electric customers remains our top priority, and the success of this plan will help us meet that challenge in an increasingly competitive environment," according to the release.

Overall, TU will cut 4,700 employees from its current work force of 15,200, which is about 30 percent of the total work force, according to the release.

The goal of the cutbacks is to reduce operating expenses by 20 percent by the 1994. Employees being laid off can leave as late as Nov. 1, Blair said.

TU Electric serves more than 5½ million people, or about one-third of the population of Texas, according to the release.

Watch for safe driving tickets

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

It doesn't happen often, but police in Big Spring also give tickets for good driving habits.

In a local program now in its third year, the Big Spring Police Department over the Labor Day weekend will ticket 14 drivers who drive safely.

The "Texas Friendly" drivers can redeem the certificates with one of seven local independent insurance agents and receive a cash reward of \$25. It is sponsored by the Independent Insurance Association of Big Spring.

"It kind of boogers them when they first get stopped because they don't know what they get stopped for," said Benny Blissard, secretary/treasurer of the association. "Then they kind of get a smile on their face when they find out what they got stopped for."

"We haven't had anybody say, 'No, we don't want it,'" said police spokesman Drew Bavin.

The program, which is not affiliated with a state or national program, is an effort to promote safe driving over holiday weekends. Labor Day is usually the holiday chosen to give them out. So far, 42 tickets have been given out.

"We feel that there's more traffic on the highway on the Labor Day holiday than just about any other holiday," said Blissard, who is with Southwestern Crop Insurance Agency.

The program is successful, Blissard and police said.

It works "real well," Bavin said.

"I do feel that it's made a difference here in town," Blissard said. Although, he said, it is hard to measure in definitive terms.

Blissard said the program was born three years ago when independent insurance agents worked out an agreement with Police Chief Joe Cook. It is run on a local basis only with the name of the redeeming insurance agents printed on each ticket.

Blissard said he witnessed someone getting one of the tickets only once. "She was just grinning ear to ear when she'd seen she wasn't going to get a ticket," he said.

Appraisal district considers budget

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Howard County Appraisal District has called a public hearing to discuss its proposed 1993 budget.

Operation of the appraisal district is paid for by area entities, which tax according to property valuations set by the appraisal district, said Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire.

Each taxing entity pays a portion of the district's operating expenses, directly proportional to the amount of tax revenues levied by that entity, Toomire said.

The public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 16, at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse Annex, 315 Main St.

The proposed 1993 budget totals \$418,538, Toomire said. This is an increase of \$7,971 over the current appraisal district budget. Most of this increase is attributable to a 2.6 percent pay raise for the districts employees and premiums for the board's first year of liability insurance, Toomire said. "It's been a couple or three years since they had a raise."

Taxing entities served by the appraisal district and the percentage of the districts current budget paid by each, are: Howard County (17.7), city of Big Spring (8.07), Big Spring Independent School District (38.86), Howard College (9.74), city of Coahoma (0.33), Coahoma Independent School District (11.68), city of Forsan (0.04), Forsan Independent School District (13.55) and Martin County Water District (0.03), Toomire said.

With the exception of a few exemptions awarded some businesses and property owners, for economic and other factors, Howard County's net worth is more than \$1.2 billion Toomire said. Each entity in the county will be taxing against all or a portion of this amount.



Putting out the fire

Big Spring Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles was at Big Spring High School Thursday talking to hundreds of students about fire safety, when to change batteries in smoke detectors and the proper use of fire extinguishers on certain types of fires. Several students were also allowed to try their hand at using an extinguisher on a gas-fueled water pit fire. Above, Settles watches Louis Bustamante attempt to put out a fire with a fire extinguisher in the parking lot of the school. At left, Shelley Wetzel does a dance kick for her friends in the audience as Lt. Paul Mize of the Big Spring Fire Department places gloves on her hands as she was being outfitted with firefighting clothing as part of a demonstration.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

CED board adopts tax rate

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Local County Education District representatives today accepted a tax rate of 90.7 cents per \$100 valuation to fund four school districts.

At an Aug. 13 meeting, representatives approved meeting the \$12.6 million budget requested by the state to fund the districts in the Howard-Glasscock CED.

The adopted effective rate enables the local CED to raise the same amount of money as last year to fund area school.

"There was a decrease in property values so we had no option than to raise the effective rate" said Superintendent J.F. Poyner of Forsan. CED funds are raised from property taxes.

"Cities with higher property values are able to keep their tax low," he added.

State legislators set the base rate at 82 cents per \$100 valuation.

Area schools must accept the state-mandated tax rate while legislators work toward drafting a new, equitable school funding

system.

The Howard-Glasscock CED includes Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Garden City schools.

Now that the local CED set its rate, the state will collect the funds to be redistributed among the individual districts.

Big Springs schools stand to gain the most, about \$750,000, because of its larger size and higher attendance rate.

BSISD also acts as facilitator and contributes administrative hours to organizing CED business.

Glasscock schools lose the most property taxes to the CED at \$1.2 million.

Coahoma schools break about even in funds received versus funds contributed, and Forsan schools suffer a loss of about a million dollars to the CED.

School officials predict 1992-93 as the last year of the CEDs pending legislators coming up with a new plan.

The state funding system received much criticism and was ruled unconstitutional because money to

School funding alternatives considered

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Texas could face a state income tax to provide more funds for schools or a mass consolidation of County Education Districts (CED) as alternatives to school funding in the upcoming year, according to area school officials.

Because legislators must draft a funding system that stays within constitutional bounds, school officials said Texans can only speculate as to what the state will draft next.

"We know two things for certain — we will have to have money to operate schools, and there will be a tax collected to fund schools," said Lee George, Howard-Glasscock

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• Please see FUNDING, Page 8A

Texas

NAFTA is still being negotiated

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's announcement three weeks ago that a North American free trade treaty had been concluded was premature, congressional and labor sources say, charging that agreement has yet to be reached in some areas.

But a spokeswoman for U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills called the claim "just plain wrong" and said any changes in the still-classified text are occurring as part of the legal review process.

Congressional sources close to the treaty talks said Thursday that the United States, Mexico and Canada hadn't concluded negotiations on several fronts, including investments and government procurement.

"There are still substantial negotiations in those two areas," a Capitol Hill source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"It's one thing to have to go back in and clean up and dot the I's and cross the T's, but when you still have substantial disagreement remaining it's quite a different thing."

A Senate aide concurred. "They said they were doing cleanup. Cleanup doesn't smack of substantive revisions."

But Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Kathy Lydon said that assessment was a "cheap shot."

The work being done on the 2,000-page text is "cleanup work," Ms. Lydon said. "These are minor details."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas Democrat who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, said Wednesday that it was clear the administration didn't have an agreement completed when it was announced Aug. 12. "And (they) still don't today," he said.

Bentsen, whose committee oversees trade matters, appeared angered by President Bush's attacks on Democratic rival Bill Clinton. In recent campaign appearances, Bush has charged that

Clinton has "hemmed and hawed" over his support for a trade accord.

Clinton has said he supports the concept of free trade with Mexico, but wants to make sure environmental and wage standards are addressed before endorsing an agreement.

Bentsen and other congressional Democrats said it would be ill-advised for Clinton to ratify a trade pact he has yet to see in full.

But White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, in a briefing Thursday, said: "I guarantee you there's enough out there they can decide whether they're for it or against it."

The text will be made public by Tuesday, when Hills is scheduled to outline details of the proposed treaty for the Senate Finance Committee, which will hold the first of what surely will be many congressional hearings on the pact.

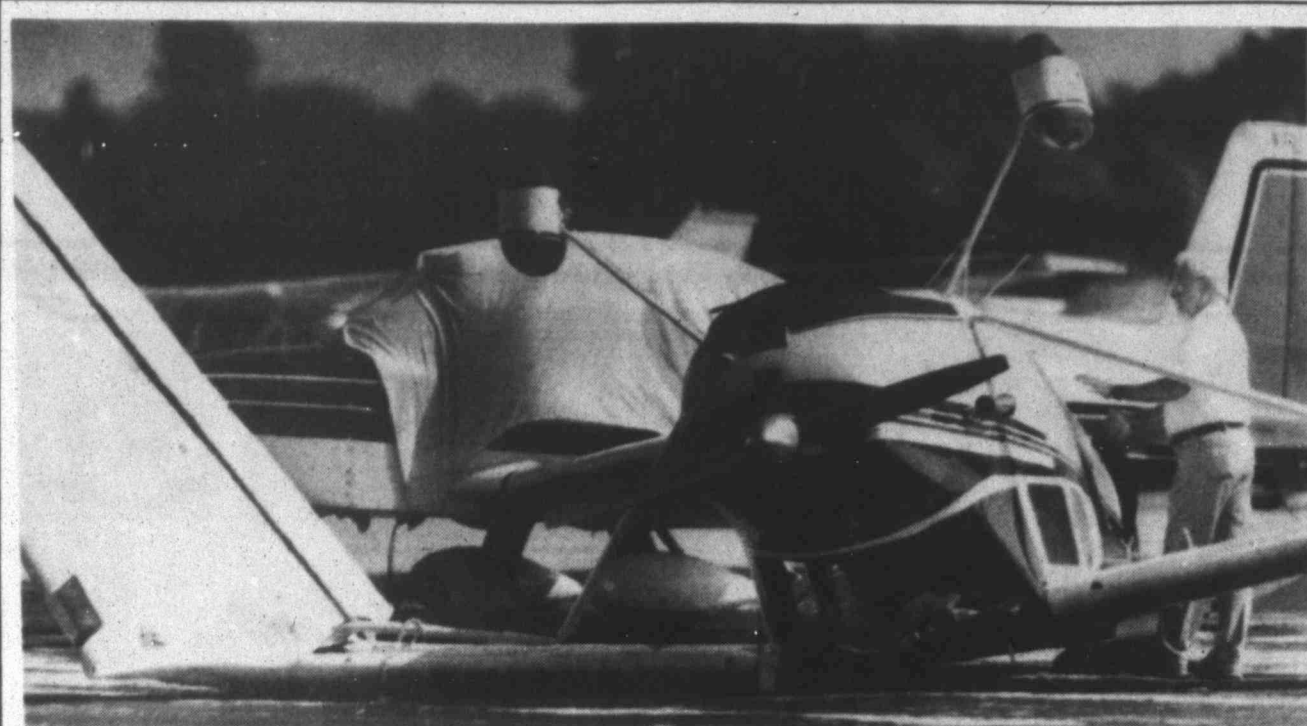
Capitol Hill sources said one area of disagreement remaining involved the baseline year for deciding the value of Mexico's government contracts that can be excluded from U.S. or Canadian companies. The question is whether the \$1 billion set-aside should be indexed from 1990 dollars or 1994 dollars.

Ms. Lydon said that issue is properly being resolved by lawyers examining the agreement.

"Should the (trade) ministers ... have decided such a thing?" she asked. "Who would ever have dreamed they would want to use a year other than '94," which is when the pact would take effect if ratified by all three nations' legislatures.

Congressional Democrats and labor officials contend political considerations forced a rushed conclusion to the agreement.

"What was the purpose of them saying the negotiations were ended a couple of days before the Republican convention, when they had not in fact finished negotiations?" asked Burnie Bond, a member of the AFL-CIO's trade task force. The union opposes the trade treaty on grounds it will spur job flight to Mexico.



Wind damage

Joe Frank of Richardson looks at his damaged Cessna 170B airplane Thursday at McKinney Airport in Collin County, north of Dallas. The

plane was damaged by high winds Wednesday night. Frank has owned the plane for more than 30 years.

Lawmakers reveal anti-gang report; bullet tax rejected

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — State lawmakers Thursday unveiled recommendations to eliminate gangs, but they rejected an earlier proposal to tax bullets and use the revenue to help children at risk of joining gangs.

Rep. Eddie de la Garza said the bullet tax idea was met with stiff opposition from the public and the National Rifle Association.

"It doesn't appear to be one that has much support statewide," de la Garza, D-Edinburg, said of the bullet tax.

But his legislative subcommittee is pushing some 30 ways to reduce gang activity.

The recommendations range from increasing penalties for drive-by shooting to establishing drug-free and weapon-free zones around schools.

He said the subcommittee report, which will be considered by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee next week, would have a "major impact" on reducing crime.

Cost of the plan has not been determined, but providing a couple of the recommendations would be about \$40 million, de la Garza said. He said many of the programs could be funded through fees on

persons convicted of crimes and diverting 25 percent of money forfeited by criminals to a special fund to reduce gangs.

Currently there are about 13,000 gang members in the state's eight largest cities, lawmakers said.

Gang activity has also spread to many suburban and rural areas, according to state Rep. Parker McCollough, chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

McCollough said he was not worried that increasing penalties for gang activity would further burden the overcrowded prison system.

But he said, increasing the penalty for a drive-by shooting from a misdemeanor to a felony "sends a strong signal that if you're going to participate in this and you are apprehended, and convicted, the punishment is going to be a serious punishment."

Other recommendations by the subcommittee include:

- Setting up alternative schools for expelled students.
- Making gang areas eligible for enterprise zones.
- Dispersing grants for programs such as mentoring, recreation, job training, parenting skills classes, and educational needs.
- Increasing communication between police, courts, and schools

concerning violent juveniles.

- Allowing violent juvenile offenders' criminal records to follow him into adulthood.
- Purchasing a national computerized gang tracking data base.
- Starting a long term study of the juvenile justice system.

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The widow of a Montgomery County truck driver who died of lung cancer is suing 10 Houston-area retailers for selling cigarettes to her husband.

Girl believed to have been scalded

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Authorities now believe an 8-year-old girl died as a result of being immersed in scalding water rather than from a rare skin disease as earlier thought.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani issued a statement Wednesday saying that Erica Shoup "died as a result of toxic shock due to immersion burns (scalding). The manner of death has been ruled homicide."

The findings are the result of a 10-month investigation, initiated after Fort Worth police investigators received information that the child's death may not have been caused by a disease.

"There was some information developed that we thought warranted some investigation by the medical examiner," Fort Worth police homicide Sgt. Paul Kratz told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Wednesday. He declined to discuss the reason police wanted to dig further.

Kratz said no warrants have been issued or arrests made.

"We reviewed the hospital records and autopsy reports," Peerwani said. "We took everything into consideration and ruled that Erica Shoup had died as a result of scalding."

Psychiatric hospitals should stay open

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — All eight state psychiatric hospitals should remain open because one alternative — community mental health services — isn't adequate in Texas, a gubernatorial panel has recommended.

Thursday's recommendation pleased Denny Jones, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"When the task force began its work, we urged that all eight of our state hospitals remain open," Jones said. "We believe that the role and mission of state hospitals will dramatically change in years to come, but it would be premature to recommend closure at this juncture."

Gov. Ann Richards appointed the task force last fall to study whether any of the 27 institutions operated by MHMR should be closed or consolidated.

In March, the panel recommended that two of the 13 mental retardation institutions be closed; Richards directed that Travis State School and Fort Worth State School be shut down.

But task force members said their vote Thursday was not a sign of support for large institutions.

"It's incumbent upon us to not put anyone or any group in jeopardy" by recommending closure of institutions before proper community services exist, said Linda Farrish of College Station, chairwoman of the MHMR Facility Review Task Force.

The gubernatorial panel also approved several other recommendations, among them the increased funding for public mental health services.

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Nation/World

U.S. to expand its relief efforts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
 NAIROBI, Kenya — The United States resumed flying food to the hungry in eastern Kenya today and plans to add a second town in Somalia to its list of airlift destinations Saturday.

The Americans, who have delivered about 275 tons of food to the western Somalia town of Belet Huen in the past week, said they will start flying Saturday to Baidoa.

Hundreds are dying daily in Baidoa, despite ongoing relief operations in the southcentral Somali town by the Red Cross, the International Medical Corps, CARE and others.

U.S. military transport planes will join the effort by delivering nearly 29 tons of food a day for the U.N. World Food Program, the international agency said.

The United States also will continue its airlift to Belet Huen for the International Red Cross, which is caring for 200,000 Somalis and Ethiopians who have crossed the nearby border for food.

The Americans have constructed a control tower on the dirt airstrip at Belet Huen, a thatched building with an open front and a sign that says "Welcome to Belet Huen International Airport."

Other signs in the form of arrows point to imaginary customs facilities and a phantom duty-free shop.

Tens, if not hundreds of thousands of people already have died in Somalia from the combined effects of drought and war. Up to 2 million more could die if food is not delivered soon.

The world awoke late to the catastrophe in the Horn of Africa nation, but in the last month has undertaken operations to feed the hungry there.

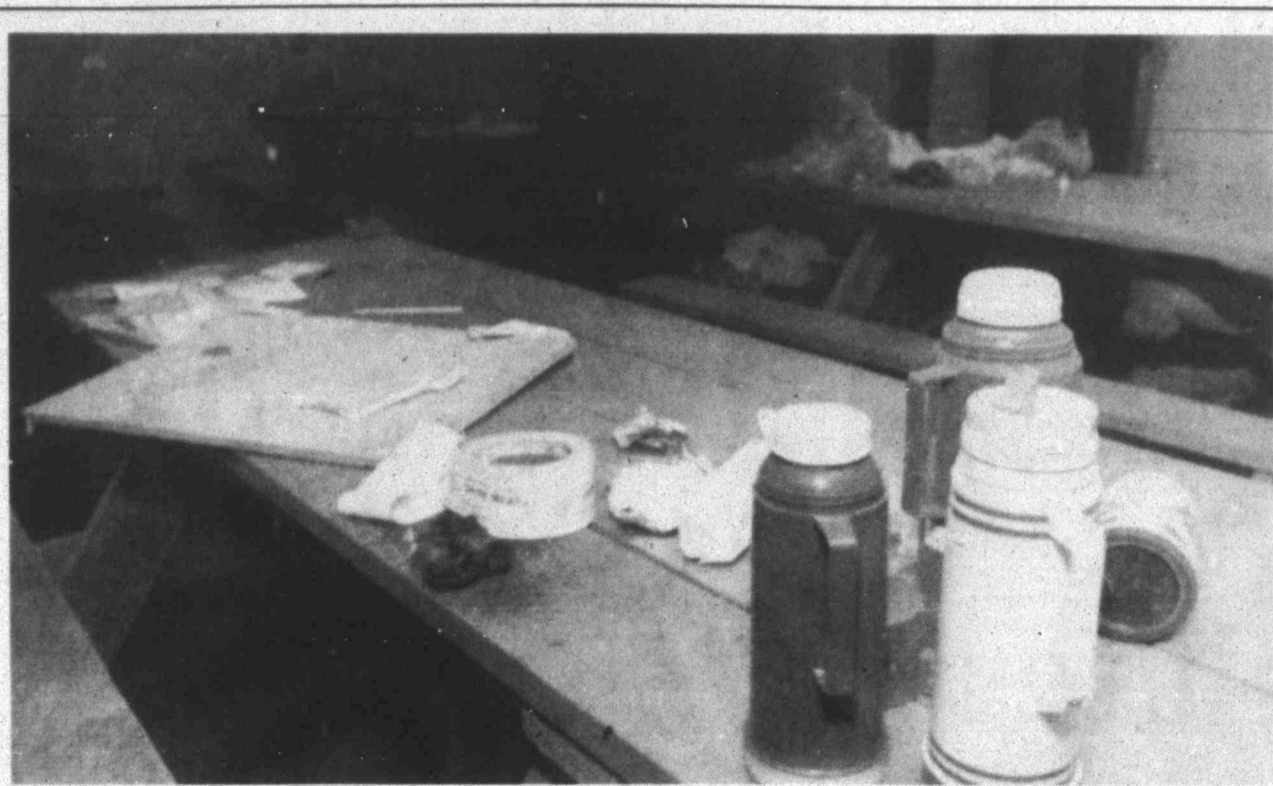
The United States began its relief efforts in the region Aug. 21 by flying food to hungry Kenyans and refugees in eastern Kenya. It delivered more than 1,650 tons of food to the eastern town of Wajir before temporarily suspending the operation Aug. 31 after aid groups said their warehouses there were full.

On Friday, the Americans resumed flying to eastern Kenya, delivering food to the arid town of Garissa for Kenyan drought victims.

They also delivered some Unimix, a powdery mix of beans, rice and oil used to feed severely malnourished children, to Wajir for the use of UNICEF.

Renee Bafalis, spokeswoman for the U.S. Agency for International Development, said she did not know how much food was carried on the plane to Wajir or who it was meant to feed.

Aid groups are caring for up to 1 million Kenyan drought victims and 400,000 refugees, predominantly Somalis, in Kenya's east.



Deadly anniversary

Thermos bottles remain in the lunchroom area at the former Imperial Food Products plant in Hamlet, N.C., Thursday. Twenty-five workers were killed a year ago in a fire at the plant in

which workers were trapped by locked or blocked doors. The plant had never had a safety inspection, investigators said.

Associated Press photo

The largest Clean Water Act fine was levied

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTFORD, Conn. — A paper products maker pleaded guilty to violating pollution standards and was ordered to pay \$13 million in what officials called the biggest fine ever under the federal Clean Water Act.

Dexter Corp. pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Thursday to eight felony counts of knowingly violating the Clean Water Act and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

The charges relate to a four-year spate of pollution violations that caused contamination of the plant's site in Windsor Locks and portions of the Connecticut River.

It was fined \$4 million in criminal penalties and \$9 million in civil penalties — \$7.2 million for water violations and \$1.8 million for hazardous waste management penalties.

Representatives of the U.S. Justice Department, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the state Attorney General's office and the state Department of Environmental Protection announced the settlement at a joint news conference.

The officials said the \$13 million was the largest fine ever levied under the Clean Water Act.

K. Grahame Walker, Dexter's president and chief executive officer, issued a statement pledging to make sure the Fortune 500 company no longer violates environmental laws. He said the company would upgrade its plant and continue to review plant operations to prevent future spills.

Between 1987 and 1990, the company discharged the hazardous substance carbon disulfide at its plant.

Carbon disulfide, used in making rayon and cellophane, is stored in 55-gallon drums. The company transferred the chemical from the drums to a storage tank, but in the process some of it remained in the drums.

More troops on way to Florida Residents reluctant to leave damaged homes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Nearly 12,000 additional federal troops heading here will fan out across flattened suburbs to sell the reluctant on the idea of leaving unsafe homes for the relative comfort of tent cities, the military said.

"They will go out into the community to each block and neighborhood so they can put their arms around people and tell them it's OK," Lt. Col. Bill Reynolds, a spokesman for the military information center in Miami, said Thursday.

The first of the 11,600 additional troops were to arrive this morning, said Maj. Ed Larkin, a spokesman at Forces Command in Atlanta, which is responsible for all U.S.-based Army troops.

They will join 16,000 other troops and 6,000 members of the Florida National Guard in the area.

Residents of devastated southern suburbs have so far been reluctant to leave their homes and what few possessions they have left to sleep on cots in one of five tent cities. As of Thursday night only about

300 people were living in the makeshift camps, which so far have room for 3,800. The Army has enough tents and cots on hand to sleep 35,000 people, if necessary.

The weather made it worse for people living in damaged homes. Rain poured through broken windows and swelled sagging ceilings and beams on Thursday, and a tropical wave — a spinning storm system of rain, thunder and lightning — was expected to arrive Saturday.

On Thursday, building inspector Ida Mesa pleaded with a woman to leave her house with its damaged roof, darkened rooms and contaminated water. It would be safer, she said, to enter one of the tent cities.

"I don't want to lecture you. I just want to tell you that you have choices. You have children here. There are other ways to live," Ms. Mesa told Kellie Kortright, who stood by her battered four-bedroom yellow house, home since the storm to seven adults and four children.

Ms. Kortright was unimpressed. "We're comfortable here," she

said. "The water's no good, but we can shower. There's no electricity, but that's OK."

Federal officials said they might install laundries, televisions and videocassette recorders in the tent cities to make them more attractive.

Reluctance to move into the tent cities was to be expected, said Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, who joined the long line of politicians visiting south Florida.

"People do not want to leave their homes and their items," Clinton said Thursday at a news conference. A tent city, he said, "seems like a kind of alien environment."

Clinton refused to join any criticism of how President Bush handled the crisis, but promised to assume responsibility for hurricane relief if he is elected.

Transportation Secretary Andrew Card said during a tour of the devastated Homestead area that he sensed the recovery was "maturing rapidly," with people taking the initiative to dig themselves out of despair.



Looted EEC food relief is carted through Mogadishu's Bokara market Thursday. Looted aid relief is bought and sold regularly at about \$10 for one 110 pound sack of rice.

Associated Press photo

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OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher John H. Walker Managing Editor D.D. Turner News Editor

BSH salutes

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons and groups who who been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community.

- Jones Valley residents, who began reclaiming their neighborhood last Saturday with a day-long clean-up in the Algerita Street area. Led by Stacy Rawls, the group plans another clean-up in October.
- Big Spring Correctional Center employees, who organized and manned a day-long collection center last Saturday to collect food, clothing and other items for victims of Hurricane Andrew that were employees of the Miami Correctional Center.
- Sponsor-A-Child volunteers, who made donations to help provide clothing and school supplies to children from economically disadvantaged homes.
- USDA's Big Spring Research Station, working on the development of kenaf as a cash crop. Kenaf can be used instead of trees to produce high quality paper and is also beneficial as a windbreak and erosion prevention crop.
- Area football teams, who take to the field for the games of the year tonight. Youngsters and coaches alike have toiled many hours to be ready for kickoff.
- Leadership Big Spring, which officially got its 10th year under way Thursday with an orientation session for the 22 participants in this years' class. Participants in the nine-month program spend one day a month learning about various aspects of the community

Waffling, wiggling & wavering words

Every writer has a little bag of dog tricks. Some writers define their style by active verbs. Some love the colon, others love the dash. Bill Buckley cherishes hard words and foreign phrases. One device lies in every writer's kit. It is the device of alliteration.

I am told, and believe it to be true, that every language around the globe lends itself to the alliterative line. Whether English wins first prize I cannot say, but children have been playing with alliteration since Peter Piper first picked a peck of pickled peppers. She sells sea shells by the sea shore. And don't forget six dozen double damask dinner napkins.

Speech writers love the device. At the Democratic convention in July, Hillary Clinton, wife of the party nominee, attacked the Republicans for politics of "denial, division and diversion." Not bad.

Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey memorably belabored the Republican foe. For too long, he said, American leadership "has waffled and wiggled and wavered." He liked the phrase. He liked it so much he repeated it five times.

As commentators swiftly pointed out, Bradley's belaboring wasn't exactly original. In 1964, Republican Rep. Clare Booth Luce said the Democrats would waver, waffle and weasel on their moral platform. Bradley said he had thought of using "weasel" himself. He also had thought of saying the Bush administration had "waffled and wiggled and wobbled." After judicious reflection, he discarded "wiggled" and "wobbled," and "weaseled," and contented himself with "waffled and wiggled and wavered." It was perhaps as well.

James J. Kilpatrick



was in the presidential campaign of 1884, when Democrat Grover Cleveland was running against Republican James G. Blaine. It was a close race. Many voters were unhappy with both candidates. It transpired in July, thanks to The Buffalo News, that Cleveland had fathered an illegitimate child. Blaine, for his part, had been deeply involved in a railroad deal that had a bad aroma.

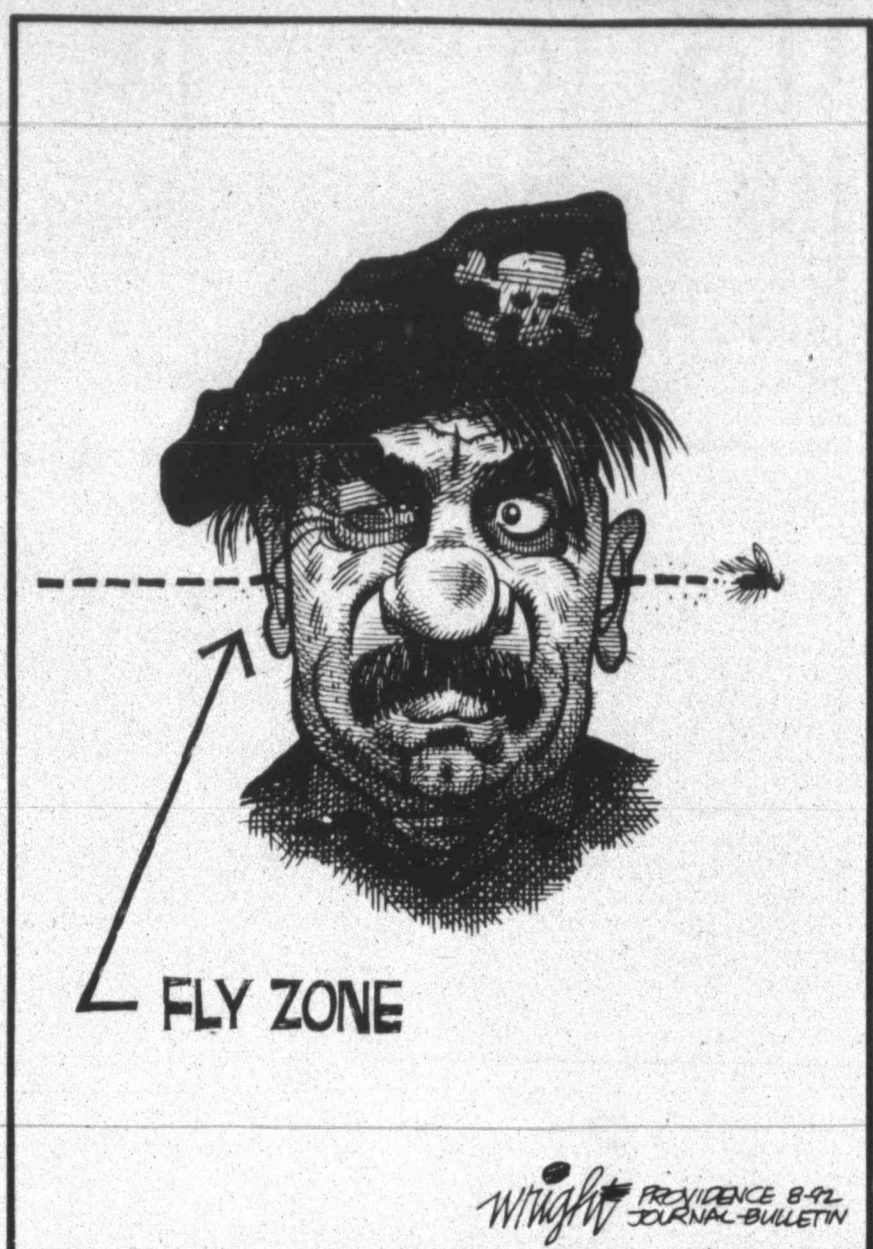
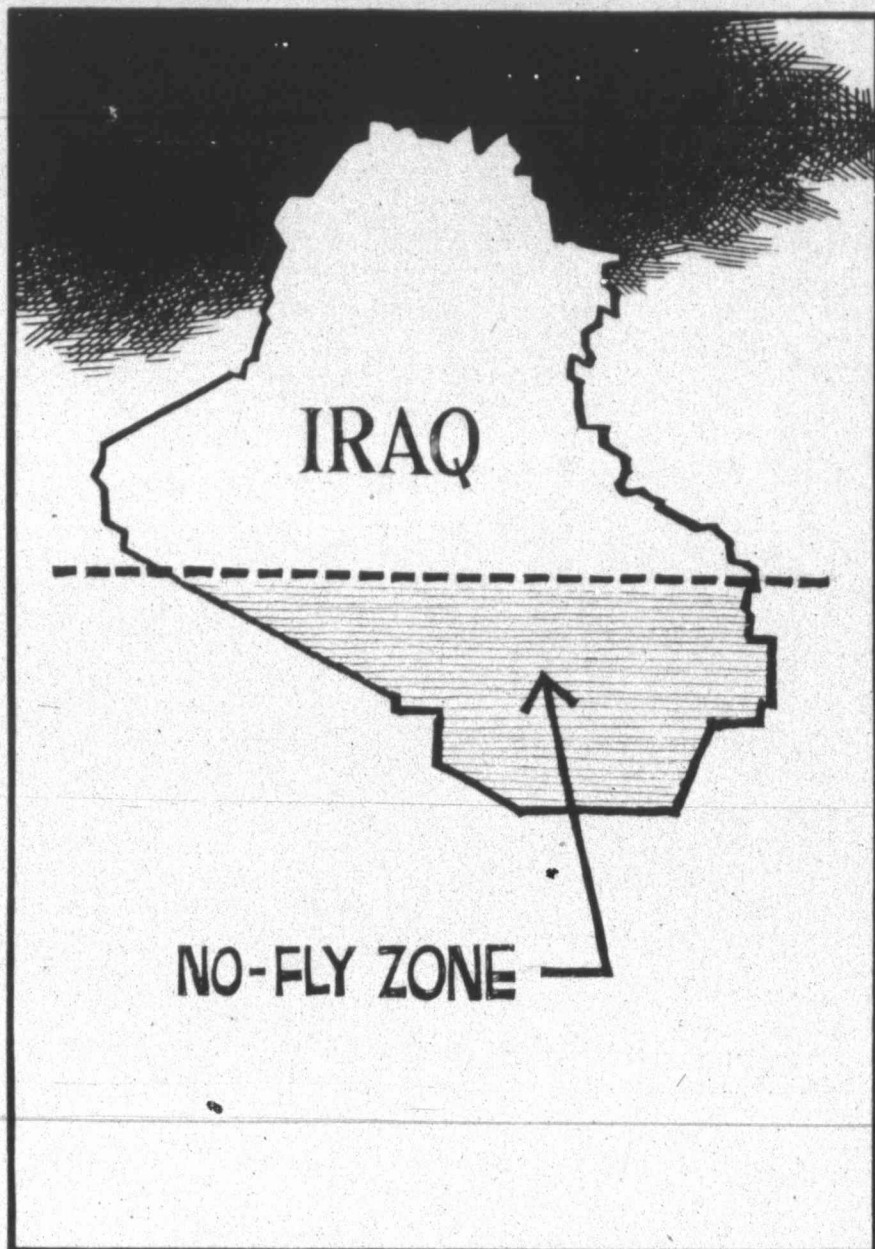
It wasn't exactly alliteration, but Democrats put up a taunting shout: "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine, continental liar from the state of Maine." Republicans responded as politely: "Ma, ma, where's my pa? Gone to the White House, haw, haw, haw." You will see that campaigns were much more decorous a hundred years ago.

The race between Blaine and Cleveland went down to the wire. Cleveland was certain to carry the South. Blaine would carry Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Everything would hinge upon the 36 electoral votes of New York, and Tammany Hall was throwing its weight to Blaine.

Then, on the Thursday before the election, Republicans held a rally in Manhattan. The principal speaker was the Rev. S.D. Burdard. As bad luck would have it, the reverend gentleman was infatuated with alliteration. He denounced the party of Cleveland as the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion."

That did it. The Catholic voters of New York might have tolerated a link with rum and even with rebellion, but "Romanism" was a slur upon the Holy Father. They switched in droves from Blaine to Cleveland, and Cleveland carried the state by 1,047 votes out of 1,167,000 that were cast. Cleveland claimed New York's 36 votes and won the White House, 219 to 182.

That should be a lesson to speech writers who get swept away, but it probably won't persuade them. The rest of us should know that the device of alliteration is like many another rhetorical device: Use it as a cook uses garlic. It should be as subtle as a paramour's perfume, and not as flagrant as a ferry's foghorn. A little bit goes quite a long way.



It's tough watching the little screen

I come sorrowfully, my brethren, to tell of the hole which has appeared in my life — my big-screen television died.

I know many of you will want to send cards and condolences regarding my electronic companion, but I think he would have wanted all to remember him the way he was — large and fleet of pixel.

He won't be easy to forget. The TV was powerful enough to turn a Saturday morning cartoon into a trip to a 1950s matinee. If a Roy Rogers flick was to follow the "Kill the Wabbit" episode of Bugs Bunny, the illusion would be complete.

I hate to admit it, but I've become quite the couch potato in recent years. I know I should be spending my spare time doing such manly things as mowing the lawn, fixing the truck's transmission or shooting a small, furry animal, but who can concentrate

Gary Shanks



on such things when Star Trek reruns are on the tube?

A guy's gotta have his priorities, y'know.

Where was I? Oh yeah, the TV. It was just the other night. There I was, armed with a modern man's essential weapons (a bag of potato chips and the remote control), settling in for a festive night of channel flipping, when my TV — my marvelous, miracle of modern technology — gave a distinct pop! and died. Somewhere in the land of elec-

tronics, there was much wailing and gnashing of semiconductors.

And I was in no way negligent! Max (short for Magnavox) is hooked to a surge protector at all times.

At first, I thought this was all someone's idea of a sick joke. As if some radical right-wing commando group, bent on destroying my morale and reducing me to a pile of muttering protoplasm, had somehow committed a most heinous act against my rectangular companion.

I'm not paranoid if they really are after me!

And my wife is a big help.

"Read a book," she says. Sure! Like, how am I supposed to read a book without VH1 playing on the TV? Answer me that, will you!

All may not be lost, however. Max is currently undergoing surgery down at one of the local

electronics shops. I think they're doing a biopsy, and maybe a transformer transplant.

I just hope we started CPR (Call a Professional Repairman) in time.

Meanwhile — while my marvel of computerized, stereo viewing technology is in intensive care, I pulled the old Zenith® 19-inch out of moth balls.

After 10 years of use, the little TV remains unnamed and it hardly manifests a commanding presence in the living room. No stereo, no surround sound.

Huh! Maybe I'll go out and get a little fresh air, maybe a little exercise. I've got good friends whom I haven't visited in months.

But y'know? If you sit up close, the little TV's picture isn't bad. Excellent even.

"Honey! Do we have any popcorn left!?"

Why me-me non-voters turn me off

I've never been bothered that droves of people don't vote. Not once have I ever written a column before an election urging people to exercise that right.

But what does bother me is when I'm forced to listen to some bore explain to me why he doesn't vote. Many non-voters find something profound and important in what they don't do.

It happened again a couple of days ago. This time it was a man about 30 years old. Unmarried. Big-paying job. High-rise apartment. Cushy lifestyle. Self-ordained ladies' man.

"I'm not going to vote," he said, without being asked. "And I'll tell you why. It doesn't matter to me who wins because it doesn't affect my life. It has nothing to do with the way I live. It won't change my life in one way or another."

"It may be important to people in the news business because they make their living writing about elections. And it is important to people in politics because it has to do with their egos. But to most of us, it is irrelevant. Regardless of who is in office, nothing changes. At least nothing that affects me personally."

Well, I made a mistake. I tried to answer him.

I began to talk about the Vietnam War, and how we might have avoided or shortened that bloodbath had we given more thought to the kind of people we sent to

Mike Royko



Washington. Had there been more brains and less bluster in Congress, we might have been out of there sooner. Who knows how many lives would have been saved?

But then I remembered that, despite his age, he had managed to avoid being touched by the war. He came from that fortunate upper-middle-class background whose members were so adept at finding loopholes in the draft laws, the generation that left its social conscience behind with the abolition of the draft. Thus he, like so many of his peers, had spent those bloody war years increasing his knowledge of rock music and savoring the pleasures provided by the birth control pill.

So, from his safe perspective, it wouldn't make much difference who held office then, since the war didn't touch him, as he said, "personally."

Then I began a small lecture about the '50s and the '60s, and how it mattered a great deal to

the black people of this country which candidates happened to be elected to public office during those times. Not only to Congress and the White House, but to the state legislatures, and even various sheriff's offices.

All of that monumental civil-rights legislation, a century overdue, wouldn't have come about if there hadn't been enough people in public office who believed in it. And there were times when it was a close call. One or two more boos could have swung important votes back a few decades. Luckily, the right kind of votes were there. And this resulted in dramatic changes in the lives of millions of people.

But then I remembered that he wasn't black. He grew up in a wealthy family in a wealthy suburb, and his closest contact to blacks was when the hired help came to clean the house. And the closest he ever got to a place like Selma or to people like Bull Connor was when they might have caught his eye on the color TV set that undoubtedly stood next to his teen-listening telephone in his air-conditioned bedroom.

So he was right. Those who held office in those years weren't significant to his lifestyle.

I didn't even bother to talk to him about things such as worker-safety laws that have been passed over the years, laws that make it less likely that a workman might

have his hand chopped off by a factory machine, although we still have a long way to go in that direction. That, too, doesn't affect him personally.

In fact, I couldn't think of one argument I could give him for voting, because his reasons for not voting were unassailable. As he said, none of it touched him personally. He is part of the me-first, me-second, me-forever, me-me-me generation. The fact that the outcome of an election might affect others doesn't matter to him, because those people don't matter to him.

What I dislike most about these kinds of insulated me-me narcissists is that when things get rough, they are the first to whine that somebody ought to do something to straighten things out. They're the first to look around frantically for somebody, anybody to take care of them.

But in the meantime, he's getting his, and what happens to others is of no concern. So he sneers that politics is outside the mainstream. What he doesn't recognize is that he is the one on the outside.

Hopefully, he'll stay there.

EDITORS NOTE: Mike Royko is on vacation for two weeks. In his absence we are publishing some of his favorite columns. This column was originally published on Nov. 8, 1978.

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 1992. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers. (Its original name: "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula.")

On this date: In 1886, Apache Indians led by Geronimo surrendered to General Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona.

In 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark: Kodak. In 1917, 75 years ago, the

American expeditionary force in France suffered its first fatalities in World War I.

In 1948, Queen Wilhelmina abdicated the Dutch throne for health reasons.

In 1951, in the first live, coast-to-coast television broadcast, President Harry S. Truman spoke to the nation from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco.

In 1957, Ford Motor Company began selling its ill-fated Edsel, which proved so unpopular it was taken off the market in 1959.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent nine black students from entering Central High School in Little Rock.

In 1967, 25 years ago, Michigan Gov. George Romney said in a TV interview he'd undergone a "brainwashing" by U.S. officials during a 1965 visit to Vietnam — a comment that apparently damaged Romney's bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

In 1969, the Food and Drug Administration issued a report calling birth control pills "safe," despite a slight risk of fatal blood-clotting disorders linked to the pills.

In 1971, an Alaska Airlines jet crashed near Juneau, killing 111 people.

In 1972, 20 years ago, swimmer Mark Spitz of the United States won a record seventh Olympic

gold medal, in the 400-meter relay at the Munich Summer Olympics.

Ten years ago: Twenty-five people were killed when an arson fire engulfed the 55-year-old Dorothy Mae Apartment-Hotel building on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Five years ago: A Soviet court convicted West German pilot Mathias Rust of charges stemming from his daring flight to Moscow's Red Square, and sentenced him to four years in a labor camp. (Rust was released the following August.)

Today's Birthdays: ABC Radio commentator Paul Harvey is 74. Actor-comedian Howard Morris is 73. Cooking expert Craig Claiborne is 72. Actress Mitzi Gaynor is 61.

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Sports

Irvin, Pokes reach agreement

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Pro Bowl receiver Michael Irvin says he got a great deal from the Dallas Cowboys. Irvin signed a three-year contract with the Cowboys late Thursday night and was expected to practice today.

Financial figures were not released.

"I'm happy to be back with the team and happy to be back at Valley Ranch," Irvin said. "This is a great deal for myself and my family, and I'm very pleased with the agreement."

Irvin, whose 1,523 yards led the NFL in receiving last season, is expected to play in Monday night's season opener against the Washington Redskins.

"We are very happy and very comfortable with what we were able to work out tonight," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "We are not interested in discussing any dollar figures, but we would like to add that both parties are very satisfied with this agreement."

"I don't want to say that it's good to have Michael back, because I feel like he's been here all along."

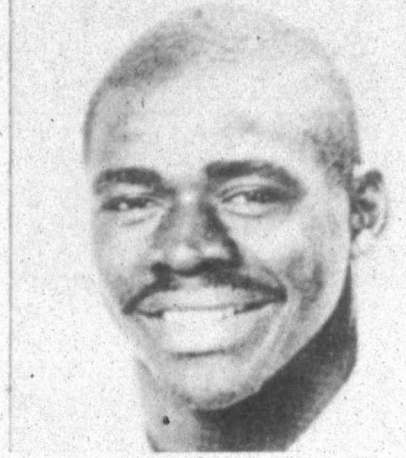
Jones earlier said he had given Irvin his final offer at \$1.25 million per year. The holdout had said he would not sign for less than \$1.4 million.

Another focal point of the hangup had been a clause dealing with the effect of a potentially reformed free agency system in the NFL.

Irvin caught 93 passes for eight touchdowns last year in his first All-Pro season.

This week, the Cowboys gave Irvin the 1991 team offensive MVP award.

But the Cowboys are still without starting center Mark Stepnoski, who is seeking \$750,000 per season for two years. Dallas has offered \$650,000 for three years.



MICHAEL IRVIN

Sooners boom Texas Tech, 34-9

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK — The 15th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners are showing their high-flying offense is no passing infatuation.

The Sooners left most in disbelief last year after throwing, not running, their way to a 48-14 demolition of Virginia in the Gator Bowl.

Thursday night, it was nearly a replay, as quarterback Cale Gundy threw for a school-record 341 yards and two touchdowns and also ran for a score as Oklahoma defeated Texas Tech 34-9 in the teams' season opener.

With solid protection from an untested offensive line laden with underclassmen, Gundy zipped passes to nine receivers. He left the Red Raiders' bend-but-don't-break defense mostly broken.

Tracy Saul had one of the few highlights for the Red Raiders when he halted an Oklahoma drive by intercepting Gundy in the end zone midway through the second quarter.

It was Saul's 21st interception, breaking the Southwest Conference career interception record set last year by Texas A&M's Kevin Smith.

But the night belonged mostly to Gundy, who completed 22 of 28 passes on the way to breaking the school yardage mark of 329 he set in last year's Gator Bowl.

Gundy's 1-yard keeper early in the fourth quarter put the Sooners in charge at 27-9.

Kenyon Rasheed made sure Oklahoma's once-proud ground attack wasn't forgotten, rushing 11 times for 73 yards. But in keeping with the tone of the game, his touchdown came on a pass from Gundy.

Oklahoma's defense struggled through most of the first half with



Associated Press photo

Oklahoma Sooners running back Earnest Williams (20) is slowed down by Texas Tech defenders Stephen Gaines (77) and Steve Carr (92) during first quarter action at Jones Stadium in Lubbock Thursday night.

Texas Tech's wide-open offense, led by Byron Morris, who rushed for 103 yards.

The Sooners grabbed the momentum with 1:40 left in the half when Aubrey Beavers broke up a

pitch from Tech's Robert Hall to Morris, and Reggie Barnes recovered at the Raiders' 48. Four plays later, Gundy threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Earnest Williams through tight coverage

for a 20-9 halftime lead.

Beavers intercepted a pass from Hall early in the fourth quarter and returned it 5 yards for Oklahoma's final touchdown.

Friday Football Forecast

Compiled by Herald Sports Staff



Big Spring (0-0) at Levelland (0-0)

Both are still a question mark, although both won their two scrimmages.

Coach Dwight Butler and the Steers are going through somewhat of a rebuilding season. New Levelland coach Tom Ramsey and the Lobos are going through a transitional year, a new coach and a new offensive philosophy.

The Steers' defense has been impressive thus far. Their offense looked superb last week. Levelland can throw the football and Big Spring's secondary will get its first true test.

In this case, go with Mystery Team No. 1, that being the Steers. The Lobos will have very little luck running the ball.

BIG SPRING 21, LEVELLAND 8

Greenwood (0-0) at Coahoma (0-0)

This one is a tough call. The Greenwood Rangers are supposed to be cellar-dwellers this season. But that's hard to foresee with a big, veteran offensive line. Their problem is inexperienced skill personnel. However a running back can get pretty comfortable when he has a big hole to run through.

The Coahoma Bulldogs' lines aren't as big as they were in 1991, but they're fairly experienced on both sides of the ball. Coahoma running backs are banged up however and the Bulldogs are still trying to muster a passing game.

It will go down to the wire. Sophomore Jeff Phernetton will be a hero in his first varsity game with a short TD run in the last quarter.

COAHOMA 13, GREENWOOD 7

Colorado City (0-0) at Hawley (0-0)

The debut of Colorado City new coach Mark Howeth, and the first of three consecutive road games for the Wolves. Howeth inherited a team with few returning skill people.

The Hawley Bearcats are very stout on defense, and it'll probably take a handful of Wolves to occupy Hawley defensive tackle Brent Bristow, a 6-foot-6, 309-pounder (he lost six pounds over the summer).

Give this one to the Bearcats because of their defense.

HAWLEY 15, COLORADO CITY 6

Stanton (0-0) at O'Donnell (0-0)

A good test for the Stanton Buffalos. The O'Donnell Screaming Eagles are coming off a 10-2 season. They were beaten in regional play 49-12 by eventual Class A state champion Memphis. But gone are 15 lettermen, most all starters.

Coach Bill Grissom feels he gotten the Buffs turned in the right direction, although the Buffs will be hampered by the loss of tailback Jerele Lee, out with a dislocated shoulder.

Another to-the-wire finish. The Buffs score with less than a minute remaining.

STANTON 20, O'DONNELL 14

Garden City (0-0) at Forsan (0-0)

One thing you can count on — the Forsan Buffaloes will be much better than last year's 0-10 squad.

On the other hand the Garden City Bearcats won't be as good as last year's 10-2 team. But the Bearcats have that winning tradition and a handful of returning starters. The Buffaloes will start eight sophomores.

GARDEN CITY 28, FORSAN 7

Hermleigh (0-0) at Sands (0-0)

A tale of two teams. The Sands Mustangs went all the way to the six-man semifinals last year and return virtually no starters. The Hermleigh Cardinals won one game last year and return all 12 starters.

Give this one to Sands on tradition.

SANDS 32, HERMLEIGH 26

New Home (0-0) at Borden County (0-0)

A good matchup. A battle of two six-man playoff teams that put on a good opening show last year with New Home winning 39-37 in New Home.

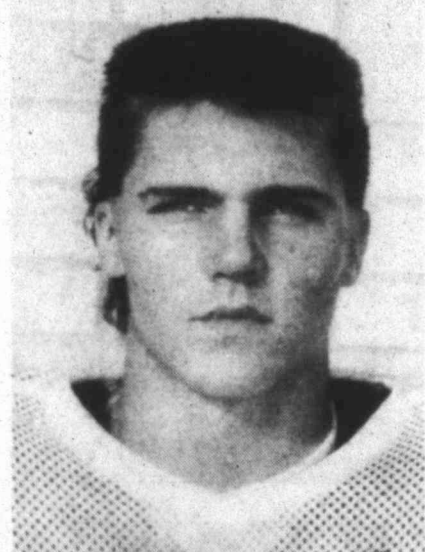
This year both teams will be better because of depth and experienced skill personnel. This time the home-field advantage pays off for Borden County.

BORDEN COUNTY 44, NEW HOME 32

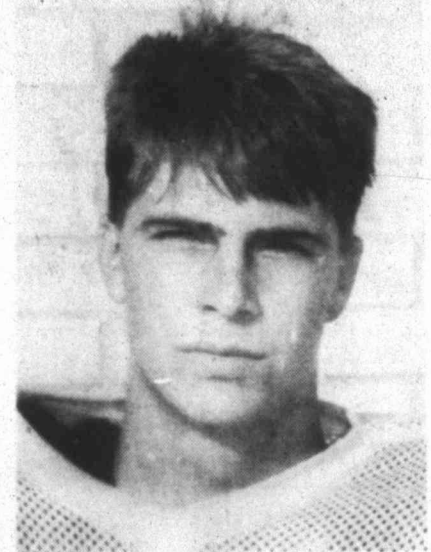
Grady (0-0) at Southland (0-0)

Both teams are coming off losing seasons. The Grady Wildcats have a new coach in Roger Smith. The Southland Eagles are in their second

● Please see FORECAST, Page 6-A



CLAY KLATT



WES HUGHES

Klatt, Hughes vie for quarterback job

By MIKE BUTTS Staff Writer

Don't use the phrase quarterback controversy around Big Spring football coach Dwight Butler.

Sure, there's two quarterbacks on the team with what the coach calls equal ability. And Butler won't decide which player — junior Wes Hughes or senior Clay Klatt — will lead the offense until the third game of the year. He hasn't even told his players who will "start" tonight's season opener at Levelland, where he plans to give each of the two candidates one half of playing time.

But to Butler the situation

amounts to no more than having two athletes close enough in ability vying for a position too important to choose a starter based on practice and scrimmages.

Still he says the coaches and players are not used to having the starting quarterback battle go this far into a season.

"It's a unique situation for all of us," Butler says. "(But Klatt and Hughes) were so even I just couldn't think of any other way to handle it. I couldn't see any other way to make it fair."

Butler has said one of the reasons he wants to get more looks at the

● Please see QB, Page 6-A

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Steers junior varsity opens with win over Levelland

JUNIOR VARSITY
Big Spring 22, Levelland 18
 Big Spring's junior varsity overcame an 18-8 third quarter deficit to beat the Levelland JV 22-18 Thursday night at Blankenship Field.

Sophomore quarterback Dustin Waters tossed fourth-quarter touchdown passes of 45 and 30 yards to Roger Eddington and Detric McCallister in the comeback. It was the season opener for both teams.

JV coach Ricky Long said his team kept a positive attitude when they were down by 10 points.

"The kids believed we were going to come through," Long said. "I don't believe there were any doubts."

Waters opened the scoring for Big Spring with a one-yard run in the second quarter. His two-point

conversion pass to McCallister put the Steers up 8-6.

In the third quarter Levelland regained its lead with a long pass play and a punt return. The Lobos missed extra point tries after both touchdowns.

The Steers cut the lead to 18-14 in the fourth quarter when Waters found Eddington on a short stop route and the split end turned it into a touchdown. The two-point conversion was missed.

Waters winning throw to McCallister came with about three minutes remaining. The sophomore quarterback threw to wingback Tony Rodriguez for a two-point conversion and the 22-18 final.

Long said end David Forsyth, linebacker Aaron Acosta and defensive back Manuel Cervantes, who intercepted a pass, played well

for Big Spring on defense. The coach also praised the running of fullback Kory Ryan.

Coahoma 34, Greenwood 20
GREENWOOD — The Coahoma Bulldogs junior varsity won their season-opener, downing the Greenwood Rangers 34-20.

Greenwood scored in the first quarter on a 14-yard run. The Rangers made the two-point conversion, taking an 8-0 lead. Coahoma tied the game in the second quarter when Adam Tindol passed 21 yards to Brandon Kemper. Tindol passed to Kelby Bailey for the two-point conversion.

Coahoma took the lead on a three-yard run by Chris Arguello. Greenwood tied the game at halftime, 14-14, on a 80-yard kickoff return.

In the third quarter Tindol scored on a one-yard run, and also ran in the two-point conversion. Still in the third quarter Arguello scored on a 24-yard run. Coahoma led 28-14.

Greenwood scored on a 19-yard pass play in the fourth quarter, cutting the margin to 28-20. Coahoma concluded the scoring for the game with a two-yard run by Abel Olivias.

Bailey paced Coahoma with 78 yards on 19 carries. Tindol completed seven of 10 passes for 87 yards. Kemper caught three passes for 65 yards.

Defensive standouts for Coahoma were Clark Coskey, Chris Roberts, Bucky Williams and Adam Comer.

Coahoma's next game is Thursday in Coahoma versus Rotan at 6:30 p.m.

FRESHMEN
 Abilene Cooper sophomores 15, Big

Spring A Team 14
 The Steers freshmen A team outgained Abilene Cooper's sophomores by about 100 yards but failed to score from inside the 10-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Tim Banks and Ray McGee scored seven and eight-yard runs for the Steers at the Lee Athletic Complex in Abilene Thursday. McGee ran for a two-point conversion after his third-quarter touchdown run.

"There's no doubt who we thought was the better football team on the field," Steer freshmen coach Gary Simmons said. "We just failed to execute when we needed to and a couple of penalties hurt us."

The Steers tried a pass off a wingback reverse on fourth down when they threatened to score in the fourth quarter. But Banks

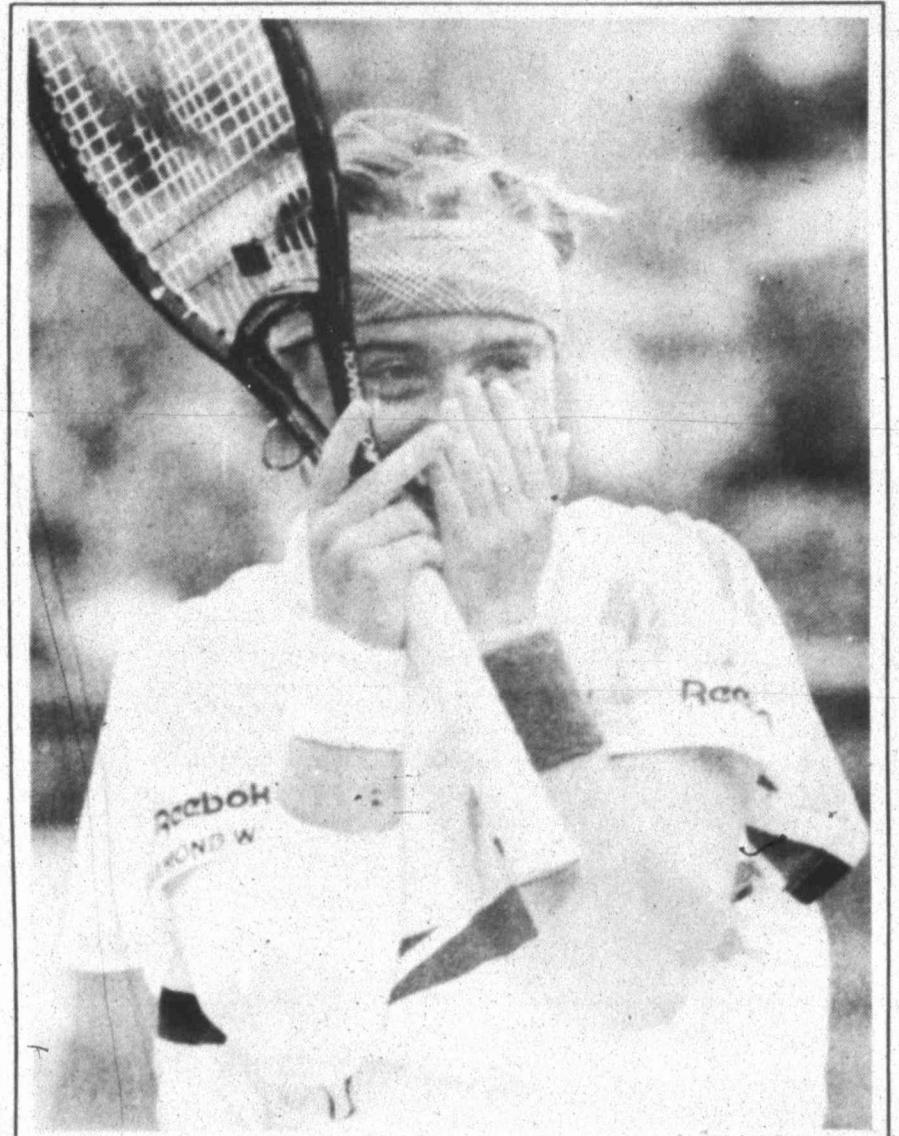
throw to Mark Baker was just long on the play.

Simmons said both units played well and "the effort was great."

Forsan 22, Big Spring B Team 0
 Buffalo Rusty Baker scored 16 points on two short touchdown runs and two two-point conversions to lead Forsan's freshmen to a shutout win.

The Buffaloes passed only three times as their running game worked well enough to give them the lopsided victory at Blankenship Field. Quarterback Jason Lentz scored the other Forsan touchdown on a one-yard run. Halfback Wes Crow ran well for the Buffs, coach Jan East said.

East also cited linebacker Mike Spivey and end Andy Eply for good work on defense. Spivey and Baker each had a pass interception.



Upset winner
 Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria reacts after defeating Martina Navratilova of the United States in their U.S. Open tennis match in New York Thursday. The 17-year-old Maleeva defeated the No. 3 seed 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Sports Briefs

Tennis teams edges Midland High

MIDLAND — The Big Spring tennis team upped its team tennis record to 5-0 by nipping Midland High Thursday.

The two teams tied nine matches each, but Big Spring won on sets 22-21. Again it was a good outing for the Lady Steers as they outpointed Midland 9-0. Composing the team were Kristen Sevey, Maria Villarreal, Debbie Cunningham, Christi Ragsdale, Amy Dominguez and Melissa Ware.

The Midland High boys defeated the Steers 9-0. Big Spring coach Todd Spears said his girls have been playing well all season. "The girls have been playing really well. I think they've lost like two matches the whole season. I think they're about 75-2," said Spears.

"They guys' play was a little disappointing. We'll make some changes and see if that helps us."

Big Spring will compete in a 16-team tournament in Abilene starting next Friday. Big Spring's opening opponent will be San Antonio Churchill, coached by former Big Spring coach John Strahl. Churchill is rated one of the top Class 5A teams in the state.

Hadnot chooses new college

AUSTIN, (AP) — Former University of Texas running back Butch Hadnot has decided to play for Wisconsin-Superior, it was reported today.

Hadnot, a junior, said he will not return to Texas, and he's considering playing in the Canadian Football League after the college season, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"I just want to regain my status, to prove to myself I can make it," Hadnot said. "And to prove to myself I can be successful and reach my personal goals."

Texas ruled Hadnot academically ineligible last week. On Aug. 12, Texas Coach John Mackovic suspended Hadnot because Hadnot contacted Texas A&M coaches about transferring.

Brown wins 18th game of season

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What's bugging the Kansas City Royals?

Actually, both Kevin Brown and a swarm of insects.

Those two elements combined to undermine the Royals on Wednesday night.

"It's tough hitting with bugs flying around in your eyes," Kansas City's Gregg Jefferies said after insects swarmed through Royals Stadium in the midst of the Rangers' 6-2 victory behind Brown's strong pitching.

It wasn't, so Brown (18-8) wound up with a six-hitter while fans and players both coughed up the little pests.

SWC Thumbnails

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Here are previews of Southwest Conference football games Sept. 5:

RICE (4-7, 2-6 SWC) at AIR FORCE (16-3, 1 p.m. CDT) — The Owls and the Falcons have met twice on the gridiron, with Rice taking a 21-17 decision at Houston in 1986 and AFA capturing a 56-17 verdict at Colorado Springs in 1985. Both former members of Ken Hatfield's staffs at Air Force before the current Clemson mentor accepted the Arkansas top post in 1984. Fred Goldsmith of RU and Fisher DeBerry of AFA have a knack for patterning their teams around the available talent. Goldsmith is 13-28-1 (fifth year) overall, 11-21-1 at Rice (fourth season) after a preliminary stop as head coach at Slippery Rock, and 0-0 against the Falcons.

TEXAS A&M (1-0, 0-0 SWC in 1992) at LSU (5-6 in 1991), 2:30 p.m. (CDT), ABC split national telecast — The Aggies and Tigers tangle for the 45th time in football history, with LSU leading the series 26-16-2. A&M scored the most decisive win — 38 points — in the rivalry last season at College Station in 45-7 fashion behind Greg Hill's NCAA freshman-best 212 yards. The Tigers lead SWC opponents 84-44-10. Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum is 28-9-1 (fourth year, all with the Aggies), 2-1 against the Tigers and 4-0 in season openers after the Maroon and White topped Stanford 10-7 last week. LSU's Curley Hallman, a Texas A&M alum and key player in the Aggies' 20-16 win over Alabama in the 1968 Cotton Bowl, served as an assistant in Aggieland with Slocum before moving to Southern Mississippi and then LSU in the top spot. Hallman is 28-17 (fifth year) overall, 5-6 (second season) at LSU and 0-1 against his alma mater as a college head coach. The Aggies have to regain an even keel after a stirring, come-from-behind win over Stanford in coach Bill Walsh's return to the collegiate ranks while the Tigers have a tough task against a Texas A&M defense with one scalp on its belt.

HOUSTON (4-7, 3-5 SWC) at TULSA (10-2), 6 p.m. (CDT) — Longtime rivals UH and TU meet for the 29th time as the Cougars maintain a 15-13 all-time edge.

The Cougars stopped the Golden Hurricane 82-28 at the Astrodome when the teams last faced one another in 1968. Tulsa's last win in the series came in 1986 by a 24-14 count at Houston. UH's John Jenkins is 14-8 (third year, all with the Cougars) after serving as offensive coordinator for Houston's 1987-88 teams under then-head coach Jack Pardee (now with the Houston Oilers). Tulsa's Dave Rader is 23-23 (fifth year, all in Golden Hurricane land) after pacing the school to one of its best marks in history at 10-2 last season.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (7-5) at TEXAS (5-6, 4-4 SWC), 6:30 p.m. (CDT), ESPN national telecast — Mississippi State ushers in the John Mackovic era and centennial season at Texas with a 1-1 series mark against the Longhorns. Texas prevailed over the Bulldogs 54-7 in 1921 before MSU returned the favor 13-6 on TBS-TV last September in Starkville. The Bulldogs are 14-13-3 against the eight SWC schools in football, but Texas sports an impressive 88-43-4 all-time mark against the 12-team SEC loop. MSU's Jackie Sherrill is 112-50-2 (15th year) overall, 7-5 (second season) at State and 6-2 against the Longhorns as a head coach. UT's Mackovic, who has guided his last four teams to bowl games and the 1989 Illinois bunch to a co-Big Ten title, is 44-36-1 (eighth year) overall on the college gridiron after stints at Wake Forest (1978-80) and Illinois (1988-91) with a tenure for the Kansas City Chiefs sandwiched in between.

TCU (7-4, 4-4 SWC) at NEW MEXICO (3-9), 8:05 p.m. (CDT) — This second-year matchup could be much closer than TCU's Leon Clay paced 60-7 triumph over the Lobos in last year's initial meeting at Fort Worth. The Lobos also are no stranger to SWC opponents. Most of those battles have taken place with Texas Tech, and the Red Raiders lead that series 27-5-2 to give the SWC a 35-5-2 lead over UNM.

QB

Continued from Page 5-A

two quarterbacks is their lack of experience under fire. Klatt has played only a series or two at the position for the varsity and Hughes has no varsity experience.

The two have handled the tough situation well, Butler says, supporting each other through the competition. But both Klatt and Hughes admit not knowing who will win the job has been hard on them.

"It's hard to play in a game where you're thinking, 'I can't screw up because if I screw up it's over,'" says Hughes, who transferred to Big Spring last year from Sands High School.

"It puts a little bit more extra

strain (on me)," says Klatt, who played behind senior quarterback Gerald Cobos last year before the coaches moved him to receiver. "I do approach practices and scrimmages differently because I push myself harder."

It's no surprise both players covet the position. Butler says as a coach he would be concerned if when the starter is named the other is not upset with having to play second string.

"Being it's my senior year I want the job badly," Klatt says. "I've never had to compete for it (quarterback) before, from seventh grade on."

Klatt's having played the posi-

tion since grade school puts him in good favor with his teammates, he says.

"I think they're comfortable with me in there because I'm a senior and I've been leading them since the seventh grade," Klatt says.

Hughes says the team is anxious to get a starter named, and split end Pat Martinez reflects that point of view.

Martinez says Hughes showed some nervousness in the scrimmages and Klatt is "taking more control." He also says Klatt has more touch on the ball and is more familiar with his (Martinez's) pass routes.

But he thinks both players throw

the ball similarly, and says that, among his teammates, there's not a favorite between the two.

"I guess we're not really for someone," the senior receiver says. "We're just waiting to see who will get the starting job so we can get used to him."

The team's coaches don't keep statistics for scrimmages, but Butler says both quarterbacks' performances improved in the second scrimmage against Midland High. He says they combined for 17 of 24 passes completed with no interceptions in the game.

The second-year Steer coach realizes the value of having two players of equal talent at the posi-

tion in the event of injury.

"It's a great deal. People talk about controversy, but it's really a plus for us as a team if something unfortunate happens."

So until the Steers third game of the year — their home opener against Lubbock High Sept. 18 — Hughes, Klatt, the rest of the players and the team's fans will have to wait to see who will call the signals for Big Spring in 1992.

And unless maybe you're coach Butler's wife, don't expect to get any hints about who that may be.

"People ask me all the time, 'who's gonna be quarterback, who's gonna be quarterback,'" Hughes says. "And I can't say. Nobody tells me anything."

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FORECAST

Continued from Page 5-A

year under coach Greg Jeffcoat

For that reason, give the nod to the Eagles.

SOUTHLAND 40, GRADY 24

Klondike (0-0) at Highland (0-0)

New Klondike coach Ed Wilson installs a new system but has the advantage of having 20 returning lettermen. The Highland Hornets return all 12 starters from a winless season last year.

The Cougars have the speed advantage and they know the feeling of winning. The Hornets will have to keep waiting to feel that feeling.

KLONDIKE 36, HIGHLAND 20

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The reality: Living the poverty numbers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press writers Jim Anderson of Los Angeles, Jocelina Betts of Jackson, Miss., and Denise Lavoie of Stamford, Conn., contributed to the following report.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The statistics are striking enough: By government count, more Americans were mired in poverty in 1991 than in any year since 1964.

Those officially categorized as poor — less than \$13,924 in earnings for a family of four — numbered 35.7 million, equaling 14.2 percent of the population, up from 13.5 percent in 1990, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

But behind the numbers lies a still more sobering story: The reality of living poor.

Here are brief looks at three faces of poverty in America today.

Less than a year ago, she regularly held lavish dinner parties at her home in Stamford, Conn. This week, Mrs. Loews and her three children have eaten plain pasta every night.

Mrs. Loews, who asked that her first name not be used, fell from middle-class living into poverty when she and her husband separated last November.

The hardest part, she said, is telling her children they can't have designer clothes, bicycles and other luxuries that ordinary children take for granted in Connecticut, the state with the nation's highest per capita income.

"They're in the middle of a bakery and they can't touch the cake," Mrs. Loews said.

Mrs. Loews has worked since she was 16, mainly as a saleswoman and graphic artist. She went on welfare when it became clear her

Poverty facts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some facts and figures about Americans from the Census Bureau's report on poverty and incomes in 1991.

—40 percent of the poor were children, and 11 percent were elderly.

—The South had the highest poverty rate at 16 percent. Poverty rates for other regions were the Northeast, 12.2 percent; Midwest, 13.2 percent; and West, 14.3 percent.

—Blacks had the highest poverty rate, 32.7 percent. They were followed by Hispanics, 28.7 percent; Asians and Pacific Islanders, 13.8 percent; and whites, 10.7 percent.

—40 percent of poor people 15 and older worked, and 9 percent had year-round, fulltime jobs.

—29 percent of the poor lacked medical insurance.

—14 percent of all Americans lacked health insurance coverage.

job would not bring in nearly enough money to pay the bills.

"It's degrading. You're in this position you never thought you'd be in," she said.

She lives on \$1,054 a month — \$842 from Aid to Families With Dependent Children and \$212 in food stamps. She said her husband refuses to pay child support, but she hasn't gone to court demanding it.

Mrs. Loews said she is trying to get off welfare. She went back to school in May, and hopes to complete a paralegal course in about a year.

For now, she said her parents make her \$275 monthly car and in-

urance payments and her landlord dropped her rent from \$1,000 to \$400. She relies on social service agencies and her church for clothing — and sometimes food.

Jacqueline Hopkins of Raymond, Miss., was once turned down for welfare because her husband made too much money. She sees no reason to try again now that she has been laid off as a part-time cleaner at a community college.

"I'd rather work than get that little money they give you," she said. "Those people at the welfare department won't help nobody."

Her situation isn't unique in Mississippi, the state with the nation's lowest per capita income.

Mrs. Hopkins, 33, said she, her husband, Wilbert, 34, and their five children, ages 5 to 16, get by on a \$200 weekly paycheck from his construction job, as well as food stamps.

They live in a four-bedroom red brick house in the small town about 20 miles southwest of Jackson.

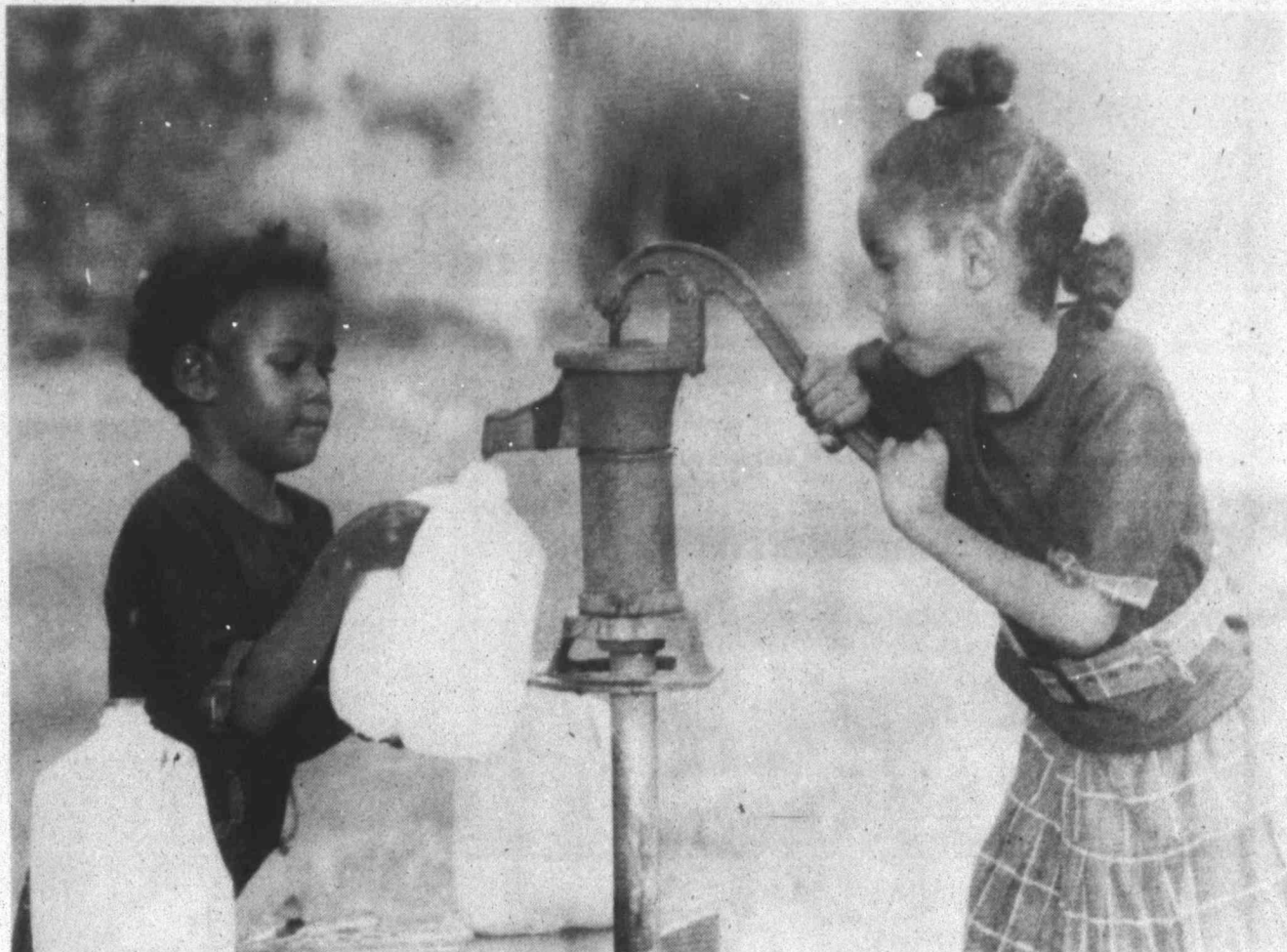
Holding her 16-month-old granddaughter as she sat on her faded, brown sofa, Mrs. Hopkins said she is not bitter about her life.

"It's not that hard to me," she said. "If you do what you can for (the family), you can make it. There's no need in complaining. You just live and deal with it."

For months now, Gloria Leon of Los Angeles hasn't received child support from her ex-husband. She doesn't know where he is. And she doesn't expect to find a job soon.

Mrs. Leon, 47, a mother of three, gets by each month on a welfare check of about \$550 and food stamps. Her eldest daughter left school at 14 to get a job and help the family.

Since 1981, she has raised her



Roslyn Walker, 8, pumps water into a plastic bottle held by her sister, Anasiafia, 5, Thursday in Selma, Ala. None of the block houses on their side of the street have running water. They live in an

area dubbed Slave City by a Selma attorney who has fought to have the conditions improved. The number of poor Americans has reached a 27-year high.

children alone in a one-bedroom bungalow that costs \$425 a month. At first they slept on the floor. Sometimes she had nothing but tortillas, milk and beans to feed the

"I feel better because I'm helping other people. But I'm tired," Mrs. Leon said. "There are too many hungry people. Too many come here."

She once worked as cashier, but has no job training. "Maybe I'll go look for a job again," she said softly. "Maybe I'm too old. I don't know."

Poverty levels listed by state for 1990, 1991

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a state-by-state list of poverty rates and median incomes for 1991 and 1990, released by the Census Bureau. The numbers are

estimates with margins of error in some cases greater than 2 percent.

State	1991 Rate	1991 Income	1990 Rate	1990 Income
Ala.	18.8	19,234,346	24,340	
Alaska	11.8	11,440,612	40,952	
Ariz.	14.8	13,730,737	30,454	
Ark.	17.3	19,423,435	23,745	

Calif.	15.7	13,923,444	34,491	
Colo.	10.4	13,731,499	32,026	
Conn.	8.6	6,042,154	40,506	
Del.	7.5	4,932,585	32,100	
D.C.	18.4	21,129,885	28,545	
Fla.	15.4	14,427,252	27,808	
Ga.	17.2	15,827,212	28,721	
Hawaii	7.7	11,027,246	40,559	
Ida.	13.9	14,926,116	26,370	
Ill.	13.5	13,731,884	33,991	
Ind.	15.7	13,027,089	28,061	
Iowa	9.6	10,428,553	28,436	
Kan.	12.9	10,329,295	31,174	
Ky.	18.8	17,323,744	25,823	
La.	19.0	23,425,299	23,348	
Maine	14.1	13,127,868	28,620	
Md.	9.1	9,936,952	40,492	
Mass.	11.0	10,735,714	37,772	
Mich.	14.1	14,322,317	31,197	
Minn.	12.9	12,029,479	32,789	
Miss.	23.7	25,719,475	21,027	
Mo.	14.8	13,427,926	28,482	
Mont.	15.4	16,324,827	24,359	
Neb.	9.5	10,329,549	28,638	
Nev.	11.4	9,832,937	33,371	
N.H.	7.3	6,336,032	42,522	
N.J.	9.7	9,240,049	40,264	
N.M.	22.4	20,926,540	26,892	
N.Y.	15.3	14,331,794	32,920	
N.C.	14.5	13,026,853	27,437	
N.D.	14.5	13,725,892	36,327	
Ohio	13.4	13,529,790	31,276	
Okla.	17.0	15,625,462	25,410	
Ore.	13.5	9,230,190	30,513	
Pa.	11.0	11,030,367	30,226	
R.I.	10.4	7,536,837	35,313	
S.C.	16.4	16,227,463	29,944	
S.D.	14.0	13,324,639	25,405	
Tenn.	15.5	16,924,453	23,543	
Tex.	17.5	15,927,733	29,416	
Utah	12.9	8,228,016	31,410	
Va.	12.6	10,929,159	32,407	
Vt.	9.9	11,136,137	35,549	
Wash.	9.5	8,933,970	33,463	
W.Va.	17.9	18,123,147	23,069	
Wis.	9.9	9,323,133	32,003	
Wyo.	9.9	11,029,050	30,700	
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★ Aluminum & Steel ★
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Come Visit Booth #22 At The Fair

Big Spring Herald North Parking Lot
First Saturday Every Month

Pre-Labor Day SALE

New Fashion Coordinates by Alfred Dunner **25% OFF**
Exciting, new coordinates that mix or match. Select from pants and tops.

Vanity Fair
Tricot Sleepwear **20% OFF**

Sweet Dreams are yours with sleepwear from Vanity Fair. Choose short gowns and coats or pajamas in coral or turquoise.

"Proud to Serve Big Spring"
Highland Mall...Mon.-Sat...10 am-6 p.m.
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SEASON...
OPEN REGULAR HOURS ON LABOR DAY!
DESIGN YOUR WORLD...
THE PROS KNOW...
ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS...
SALE ENDS SEPT. 26TH

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Sept. 5.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L

Weather icons: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Permian Basin Weather

Sunday: Fair, high low 90s; fair nights, low mid 60s.	Monday: Fair, high low 90s; fair nights, low mid 60s.	Tuesday: Fair, high low 90s; fair nights, low mid 60s.
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Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.74, up 7, and October cotton futures \$6.80 cents a pound, down 60; cash hog is 50 cents higher at 44.25; slaughter steers is steady at 73.50; October live hog futures 46.65, down 2; October live cattle futures 74.72, up 15 at 10:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	Volume	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	425	42 1/2	+1/4
Amoco	51 1/2	51 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	113 1/2	113 1/2	+1/4
Bethlehem Steel	12	12	nc
Cabot	50 1/2	50 1/2	nc
Chevron	72 1/2	72 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	20 1/2	20 1/2	+1/4
Coca-Cola	43 1/2	43 1/2	+1/4
De Beers	15 1/2	15 1/2	+1/4
DuPont	49 1/2	49 1/2	+1/4
El Paso Electric	3	3	+1/4
Exxon	62 1/2	62 1/2	+1/4
Fina Inc.	48	48	nc
Ford Motors	40 1/2	40 1/2	+1/4
GTE	33 1/2	33 1/2	+1/4
Halliburton	34 1/2	34 1/2	+1/4
IBM	86 1/2	86 1/2	+1/4
JC Penney	88 1/2	88 1/2	+1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pft. A	10	10	+1/4

Mobil	64 1/2	+1/4
New Atmos Energy	22 1/2	+1/4
NUV	11 1/2	+1/4
Pacific Gas	33 1/2	+1/4
Pepsi Cola	37 1/2	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	46 1/2	-1/4
Sears	41 1/2	-1/4
Southwestern Bell	67 1/2	-1/4
Sun	24 1/2	nc
Texasaco	64	-1/4
Texas Instruments	41	-1/4
Texas Utilities	41 1/2	nc
Unocal Corp.	28 1/2	+1/4
USX Corp.	26 1/2	+1/4
Wal-Mart	57 1/2	+1/4

Mutual Funds

Amcap	12.58-13.35
I.C.A.	17.75-18.83
New Economy	23.59-25.14
New Perspective	12.36-13.11
Van Kampen	16.02-16.85
American Funds, U.S. Gov't	14.17-14.88
Pioneer II	18.77-19.92
Gold	342.40-343.10
Silver	3.73-3.76

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward O. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- Mark Edward Leal, 25, of 901 North Galind was arrested for driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Court docket

The following case was decided in the 118th District Court:

- Guillermo Juarez, 38, of Lubbock pleaded guilty to felony driving while intoxicated and was sentenced to three years probation and 30 days in the county jail.

CED

Continued from Page 1A

fund schools was collected by the state from property taxes.

The 1992-93 school year marks the second year the state required the tax that was deemed unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court.

School districts will comply with CEDs pending legislators developing a new funding system for schools.

Representatives and

superintendents predict a confusing exit from the CED system due to budgeting procedures.

The following are CED representatives and area superintendents: Dennis Fuchs, Garden City; Lee George (chairperson), Forsan; Phillip Reid, Coahoma; Dan Wise, Big Spring; Superintendent Bill McQueary, Big Spring; Superintendent L.D. Monroe, Coahoma; Poynor, Forsan; Superintendent Charles Zachry, Garden City.

Funding

Continued from Page 1A

CED chairperson George is a member of the Forsan ISD board.

A plan not likely to be accepted by voters, who feel overburdened by property taxes, includes a constitutional amendment to maintain CEDs or a state income tax amendment.

"If the state were to choose an income tax, then they should consider lowering the maximum on local property taxpayers," said Ron Plumlee, CED facilitator and superintendent for business for Big Spring schools.

"I don't think the state of Texas can raise its taxes," he added.

A third possibility includes a mass consolidation of CEDs into large school districts, Plumlee said.

"That would double the size of

some districts, and I'm not sure it's a viable answer," he said. "Your smaller or remote areas would get the brunt of this."

"Larger CEDs like Houston and Dallas would become monster districts as their average daily attendance (ADA) could more than double," he added. Current CEDs are funded based on ADA.

George said money has clouded the issue of educating Texas students.

"The quality of education does not depend on funds more than parental involvement," he said.

Plumlee added "We should have a great amount of patience for our legislators because they have a massive problem on their hands."

In June of 1993, if the state hasn't developed a new funding system," George said, "schools will be shut down."

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

Toomire and the other seven employees of the appraisal district are currently transferring delinquent tax roles and other files to computers. The office received some computer upgrade hardware and software in 1992 and an additional \$5,040 is requested for computer upgrades in the 1993 budget.

\$199,140 in salaries for the eight employees is the largest budget item. Also budgeted for 1993 is \$78,400 for contract services.

None of the taxing entities have

protested this year's property valuations, Toomire said. Following the public hearing, the appraisal district's board of directors must vote before the budget becomes official, he said.

Correction

James Leffler III, recently arrested and charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces, was misidentified in information provided by the police department as James Leffler, Jr. The incorrect report appeared Wednesday, Sept. 2.

YMCA is accepting pool bids

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Bids are now being accepted by the Big Spring YMCA on the construction of the new natatorium, a building housing a new competition-length swimming pool.

The YMCA is accepting bids on what will become the Horace Garrett Natatorium. The addition will be built to the south of the existing structure.

Bid documents can be obtained from Big Spring architect, Phil Furquerson. The YMCA Board of Directors is encouraging local contractors to become involved in the bidding process, according to Gary Wollenzien, YMCA executive director.

Bids will be accepted until Sept. 15 at 2 p.m., Wollenzien said. The board will meet later that day to review the bids.

Larry G. McLellan, YMCA board of directors president said, "The new YMCA natatorium will be a tremendous plus for our YMCA members and our community. It will be a third larger than the current YMCA pool and will meet all high school competitive swimming and diving standards."

"District high school meets will be able to be held in this facility. It will also have a new sauna, steam room and whirlpool spa."

The land on which the natatorium will be constructed was once owned by the city and was the location of the Big Spring Fire Department's training tower. A new tower is to be built at a site in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Other plans at the YMCA include filling in the existing swimming pool and remodeling that room into a weight training center. The entire cost of the natatorium addition, including reimbursements to the city, is expected to be about \$778,000, Wollenzien said in 1991. Most of the funding is from the Dora Roberts Foundation.

"We, the board of directors and the members of the YMCA, are very fortunate to have the Dora Roberts Foundation located in our community. (The Dora Roberts Foundation) cares deeply about their friends and neighbors."

Police beat

Life Pro International, of Tustin, Calif., reportedly has collected money from city residents but has not delivered products, the Big Spring Police Department reported.

The company is being investigated by several agencies throughout the nation. Those with information should call police here at 263-8311.

Also reported by police:

- David Young, 55, 1902 N. Main, number 36, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- \$12,000 damage was caused to a garage on the 1900 block of West Third.
- \$60 in windows were damaged on the 100 block of Airbase.
- A \$75 lawn mower was taken from the 1300 block of Park.



For the relief effort
Citizens Federal Credit Union bookkeeper Glenda Jones hands Lt. Albert Villafuerte a check which the Salvation Army will use for disaster relief for Hurricane Andrew victims. In the background are employees of the credit union who donated almost \$500, and have challenged other businesses to help in the relief efforts.

Mitterrand pleads for treaty passage

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand appeared in his first televised debate in four years to plead with his countrymen to overcome their dissatisfaction with him and ratify the European union treaty.

The defeat of the accord in a Sept. 20 referendum "would be a serious blow to French history and to the French," and it would be "absurd" to use the vote as a referendum on the government, Mitterrand said in Thursday's debate.

The 75-year-old Mitterrand has staked his political prestige on the treaty. Thursday, he said he had not decided whether he would stay in office if the blueprint for bringing Europe closer together is rejected.

It is commonly believed that a "no" vote by the French would doom the accord, which already has been repudiated by Danish voters.

In a satellite link from Germany, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl also urged the French to endorse the accord and tried to dispel fears that Germany would dominate a unified Europe.

"We all will conserve our identities, our histories, our cultures," he said.

A leading French opponent of the treaty, however, predicted voters will take advantage of the referendum to turn their backs on Mitterrand's Socialist-led coalition.

Polls show voters almost evenly divided over the treaty, which would unite the 12 nations of the European trading bloc into a

political and economic superpower.

British Prime Minister John Major will withdraw consideration of the treaty in parliament if the French reject it, a Major spokesman said Wednesday.

Irish voters have approved the treaty, signed in December in the Dutch city of Maastricht. Federal lawmakers will make the decision in the remaining EC countries.

Rejection could jolt European stock and currency markets, undermine international trade negotiations, and tempt Germany to act with greater independence.

France's leading television channel, TF1, allocated 160 minutes of prime viewing time for the debate at the Sorbonne in Paris, in which a dozen ordinary citizens and three journalists also took part.



Leadership program begins
New participants in the Leadership Big Spring program listen to a welcome by Pat Atkins during an ice-breaking gathering for the group at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Last 4 Days To Save!
All Men's and Young Men's
Jeans:
Arizona
Levi®
Wrangler®

Save On All Leather Outerwear
SJB Leather Now 99.99
Mixed Blues Now 99.99

Save On All Men's Sweaters
Arizona Text Crew 19.99
SJB Ramie/Cotton 19.99

Entire Line of Cabin Creek
All Adonna Intimate Apparel
All Both Michael & Vandamere
Sleepwear

Last 4 Days To Save!
All Western Apparel
Adobe Rose Brush Poppers
Rocky Mountain Painted Desert
Banjo Silver Lakes

Save On The Entire Line of Reebok Footwear for Men, Women & Children

20% off All License Athletic Apparel

Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices effective through Sat. Sept. 26, unless otherwise noted. Percentages and savings off regular prices. Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Value merchandise.

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MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

DRUCIE CAWTHON, 93, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

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Friday, Sept. 4, 1992

life!

Abby: Soldiers
still in Gulf/4

Find it fast in
the Classifieds/5

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

Calendar

TODAY

• Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• Southwestern Tribal Arts Exhibit, pottery, Navajo silver, weaving, and more, Heritage Museum. Begins September through November.

• The Million Barrel Museum, Monahans, presents Tumbleweed Smith, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, Meadows Amphitheater on E. Hwy. 80 in Monahans. \$2 per person, \$5 per car load.

• Friday night games of dominoes, forty-two, bridge and chicken tracks from 5-8 p.m., at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country-Western dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

• Double Session Bingo, 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1063 Hearn.

SATURDAY

• Colorado City Rotary Club Dove Hunt will meet at IH 20, Fort Wood for registration. Hunting will begin at approximately 7:30 a.m. For information call David Montgomery at 728-3161 or Robert Ramage at 728-3373.

• The Spring City Senior Center will have a dance from 8-11 p.m. Music by The Country Fair. Public invited.

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee. Pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Recycling — plastics and cans, 10-2 p.m. at the Herald parking lot. Sponsored by the Howard County Coalition for the Environment.

SUNDAY

• Humane Society Garage Sale. Great bargains from 1-4 p.m. West 4th and Galveston.

MONDAY

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., at 615 Settles.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

• There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

• Howard County Youth Horseman will meet at 7 p.m., in the Howard County Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

• Recovery Solutions Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

TUESDAY

• Canterbury presents Reflections on Aging, 3 p.m., Canterbury South, activity room. Communicating with your doctor/Dietary and Medication Awareness.

• Coahoma Athletic Booster will have an ice cream supper 6:30 p.m., in the elementary school cafeteria for the junior high football players and cheerleaders.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.

• Support group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit, Spenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine.

• Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. For information call Dawn Pearson RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. in the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

• The Christian Homeschoolers Group will meet 10 a.m. at the Howard County Fair, west gate, for a field trip. For information call Pam at 267-7626.

Dress a doll

Salvation Army begins project, needs volunteers

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Doll dressers, start your sewing machines.

The Salvation Army is once again seeking local people to costume dolls for its Christmas campaign. Needy children in the area are given the dolls as holiday gifts each year.

Contests for dressed dolls in several categories are also conducted — formal wear, casual, country-western, slumber party, international and careers. Dressed dolls are displayed to the community and judged by Big Spring residents.

Mrs. Lt. Yvette Villafuerte said clubs, organizations and individuals can pick up their dolls throughout the month to be dressed. Interested dressers need only go by the Salvation Army office, 811 W. Fifth, during business hours, to pick up a doll.

"They can take one doll, or several, anytime this month," she said. "We have the dolls in and we're ready to go."

Anyone can dress a doll, and the costume possibilities are limited only by one's imagination, she said.

"We give ribbons for the best dressed at the Doll Tea, which is a lot of fun," she said. First, second and third prizes are awarded in each category.

But perhaps the best reward of doll dressing is the knowledge that the doll will go to a local child who really needs it.

The dolls are distributed to girls ages 6-9 along with the Salvation Army's Christmas campaign each year. The agency also gives families baskets of food and other gifts for children.

Lt. Albert Villafuerte said requirements are simple for participation.

"All you have to be is someone who cares about other people," Villafuerte said. "In the past we've had senior citizens, church groups, and even the FHA from the high school participate."

"It's fun for the participants, and you're doing something for someone else."



A doll, left, from a past year's contest shows winning style — she took home a ribbon. At right, Mrs. Lt. Yvette Villafuerte and Tammy Allen get dolls ready for dressers to arrive. Dolls to be



dressed are available at the Salvation Army office. The agency urges local individuals, groups and clubs to take part in the program, which benefits needy children in the area.

o by Tim Appel

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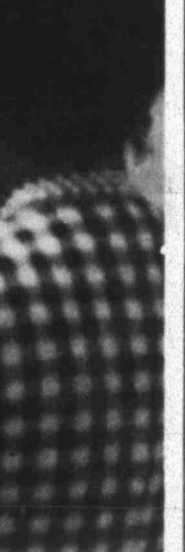


photo by Tim Appel

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Worshippers look to the sky at midnight Monday on the front lawn of St. Joseph Church in Cold Spring, Ky. The parish priest had been told by a seer that the Virgin Mary would appear.

Crowds seeking vision are 'too much'

Was it real?

By MONICA DIAS
Scripps Howard News Service

COLD SPRING, Ky. — A dog was towed. A radio disc jockey was thrown out of town. Businesses lost money.

Life in Cold Spring was harried and strange Monday night as 5,000 to 7,000 people crowded into the parking lot of St. Joseph Church and waited for a vision of Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Residents who stood behind yellow tape that barricaded their yards against intruders doubted the predicted midnight apparition of Mary would appear.

But they saw a few predictions came true. Crowds of pilgrims jammed the town with traffic, and out-of-towners drove in circles looking for a place to park.

The crowd wasn't the tens of thousands some predicted, but it was big enough.

"I hope it's a one-time thing and it never comes back," said Kim Fender, who lives near the church. "This is too much excitement."

City officials were more pleased with the day's events. About 500 people attended mass in the church parking lot early in the day, but the crowd had dwindled to about 100 by mid-afternoon before building back up for the evening.

That allowed more time to coordinate with state police and a National Guard military-police unit that was called in from Louisville.

The small crowd meant few problems — except for the man who parked his car illegally in a carpet store's lot. The man left his dog in

the car while he went to the church.

Police didn't have much sympathy for the mutt or its owner. "We threw it a biscuit so it wouldn't get hungry, and we towed the car," Police Chief Gene Schweitzer said.

As the sun set, the crowd grew and traffic swelled. Cars backed up along U.S. 27 in front of the church. The National Guardsmen, who had little to do all day besides help pedestrians cross the road, began directing traffic. Their work kept traffic flowing and the highway open.

People who lived near the church strolled up the highway to get a peek at the size of the crowd, then returned home to watch the parade of pilgrims from the safety of their yards.

Bev Guthrie, who lives about a block from the church, gave directions to a Detroit family that had been searching for an hour for a spot to park their van.

Parking near the church was plentiful but expensive. Most businesses charged \$20.

For Buckskin Bev's Cattle Co., \$20 parking spots were a matter of financial survival. Restaurant owner Beverly Spoonamore had hoped her lot would be full of customers. Instead, business was off 40 percent since Friday as patrons, apparently scared by the talk of huge crowds and impossible traffic jams, stayed away.

Even the restaurant's attempt to recoup some of losses via parking fees was stymied. Three men nearby held a banner offering parking spots \$5 less than her rate.

"I still think this is a good thing," Ms. Spoonamore said, watching five chartered tour buses speed past her restaurant. "Cold Spring is getting a lot of exposure, and in the long term it'll make up for the loss."

Others watched the passing crowds from a distance. Greg Stevens was a radio disc jockey in exile, banished to the parking lot of the public library just north of the church.

Earlier in the day, Stevens of Q-102 was distributing free T-shirts with the slogan "Eat, drink, and see Mary" printed on the front and "Virgin Mary World Tour" on the back. The shirts offended people who were praying.

Then Stevens put on a jacket from a sprinkler-system company and tried to enter the church. He planned to hide in a bathroom, then broadcast news reports from the midnight service.

Security guards caught him. The church doesn't have a sprinkler system. Police told him to get out of town.

"I had to go out of town, then walk a mile back up here," he said from his van in the library parking lot. "I've never seen anything so tight. You'd think this was Woodstock."

Officials from the city and the Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky will spend the next few days figuring out how much money they lost on the event.

The shuttles that TANK provided carried light loads most of the day,

Briefs

Wesley women

The general meeting of United Methodist Women of Wesley United Methodist Church, 1206 Owens, was held Tuesday. The opening prayer was given by Harriet McGinnis.

A letter from Rev. Jene Greer telling of his participation in a mission trip to Minsk, Moscow, and St. Petersburg in the Independent Republic of Russia was read. He told of passing out some 70,000 New Testaments to the people they met while there. Rev. Greer thanked the Wesley women for their donation to help pay for these Bibles.

Discussion was held on the upcoming bazaar scheduled for Oct. 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

It will be a fund raiser for the United Methodist Women to meet their pledge to mission, Westside Community Center pledge, parties for the Big Spring State Hospital, the Mountain View Nursing Inn, and to sponsor a child at the Waco Children's Home, as well as other local church and community projects.

The Big Spring District Meeting of United Methodist Women will be September 12, at St. Luke's UMC, Midland, beginning at 10 a.m.

FUMC news

Choir registration continues at First Methodist Church.

Choir director Randy Stevens has announced the following practice schedule: Tuesdays, Beginners Choir (4 & 5 yr. olds) and Carol Choir (first and second grade) 3:45 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Carillon Handbells 10:30 a.m. The Lord's Boys (3rd-5th grades) and Sunshine Girls (3rd-5th) 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. Chancel Handbells 6 p.m. and Chancel Choir at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Evening Bells 7 p.m. Sundays Senior High Jubilation, 5 p.m., Mid High Jubilation 6:30 p.m. Registration forms are available at the church. For more information contact Stevens at the church, 267-6394.

The Seekers Sunday School Class will meet Sunday with Frank Woodall leading the study, "A Cloud of Witnesses." As the study continues it will show how we can cope with difficult times and questions of faith.

The class meets at 9:30 a.m. on the 3rd floor of the Education Building.

United Methodist Women's Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. on first and third Tuesdays of each month. A nursery will be provided. United Circle meets the second Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. while the Reba Thomas Circle meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

This week six more spaces have been made available for the trip to Branson and Eureka Springs. Call the church office for more information.

Hope series

The Church of the Nazarene announces a four-part film series

• Please see Vision, Page 2B

• Please see Real, Page 2B

• Please see Briefs, Page 2B

Run Your Garage Sale in the Herald and receive a FREE Garage Sale Kit that will help make your sale a success!!! Call 263-7331

Big Thicket gospel Minister is 'by the book'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOUNTZE — The Rev. Harold Holland fingered his worn Bible, squinting through the yellow glow of a solitary bulb over the pulpit at the chicken scratchings in its margins.

In a soft voice — low, patient, grandfatherly — the 69-year-old preacher cautioned his tiny flock that the pope will someday be revealed as the Antichrist prophesied in the Book of Revelation. As his congregation listened raptly, Holland — pastor of Friendship Chapel, deep in the woods between Village Mills and Kountze — sweetly built the tension in his tale of the Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Then, rearing to his full 6-foot, he erupted: "There's no doubt that that's who's on that white horse!"

"I saw him (the pope) get on that white horse. Then he got off that white horse and got on a red horse. Then he got off the red horse and got on a black horse. "I wanted to see what all those colors looked like when mixed together, so I went out into my barn and I mixed up some white and some red and some black and you know what color came out?" he said, pantomiming the mixing of paint.

For an instant the only sound was the hum of the electric floor fan behind him.

"It was," he thundered, "just the color of pancake makeup!"

The congregation gasped.

Then came the affirmation: "Amen!" "Amen!"

Holland — a former moonshine drinker and a man of many trades — was preaching the gospel straight from the Holy Ghost.

"The Big Thicket used to be filled with churches like this," he explained earlier. Most now belong to denominations, he said, his voice tinged with sadness. "They get all tied up in doctrine."

"I can say what I want to out here with nobody but the Holy Ghost to direct me."

Once he preached in churches all around Hardin, Tyler and surrounding counties, but he refused to give up the beliefs he said God gave him. The denominational churches banned him from their pulpits.

Now Holland preaches to from six to 20 people every Sunday.

"The Holy Ghost will direct the people here who need to be here," he said.

Holland bought the building several years ago and moved it back in the woods from its highway location. It now sits on land homesteaded 150 years ago by his ancestors.

Like the welfare of his congregation's souls, the old church building requires constant tending.

He's in the process of covering the ceiling with used acoustic tiles, a stack of which rests on the unpainted pine-board floor.

"I'd like to get this place sealed up before winter so those chilly winds don't blow right in," he said, gesturing past the wood stove to the back of the building.

Holland's message is as austere as its home.

"We believe in the literal word of the King James Bible," he said.

And his interpretation of the Bible is severe.

The Good Book directs that a woman shouldn't cut her hair, use makeup or wear "ear bobs," he said.

True Christians won't want to smoke or drink, he said, although he does use communion wine made by one of his congregation.

"Sometimes I preach in my overalls," he said. He pronounces the word "overalls."

Most Sundays, though, he wears a white Western shirt and black tie.

"We don't have an order of worship in this church," he said. "We just do what the spirit directs us to do."

Music comes from a piano if there's someone to play it, or from an old guitar forcefully strummed by Holland as the congregation sings familiar old lines like "Love rescued me" from dog-eared hymnals.

"When you're ready, we'll get you down to the creek for baptism," Holland recently told a new worshiper.

"I'll put you all under," Holland said. "If your nose sticks out, I'll push that in too. I'll baptize you in the name of Jesus Christ."

Holland's been a minister for 46 years, but he didn't grow up in church. He grew up drinking white lightning. His father, Ben Holland, often sold the high-octane concoction of Big Thicket still-masters.

As a youth, Holland on several occasions experienced what he later perceived to be the presence of God. "I talked to it," he said.

He met his wife, Dortha, during the war. They were married in 1946 and reared four sons.

Upon returning to Hardin County, Holland studied under several independent Big Thicket preachers and was ordained.

"You don't need to go to a denominational seminary," he said, pronouncing the word "cemetery." "The Holy Ghost gives you the knowledge you need. The Lord shows the way."

Jewish graves vandalized in France



In the photo at left, youths walk past some of the graves at the Jewish cemetery in Herlisheim, eastern France, recently. Below, graves show some of the worst such desecration in France in more than two years. Nearly 200 graves were discovered vandalized at the cemetery, near the German border. No motive has been discovered.

Associated Press photos



S. African Anglicans ordain women as priests

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MBABANE, Swaziland — The Anglican Church of the Province of Southern Africa has approved ordination of women as priests, but with worried opposition from some church leaders.

Delegates to the synod of the 2.4-million-member church, about 75 percent of whom are black, voted

by a 79 percent majority to open its priesthood to women.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, synod president, noting some strongly felt opposition, said the action did not compel any bishop to ordain women.

The church includes 23 dioceses in South Africa, Mozambique, Swaziland, Lesotho, St. Helena and Namibia. Of 34 national churches

and provinces of the worldwide Anglican Communion, 14 have ordained women.

Dean Colin Jones of Cape Town, supporting the action, said there must be more to priesthood than maleness. "The essential characteristics of God are not wrapped up in gender," Jones said.

However, Bishop Tom Stanage said distinctive roles of men and women must be restored to protect the family. "Without this balance, society can only suffer the moral wound of identity psychosis," he said.

Real

Continued from Page 1B

A few in the crowd claimed they did see more.

Virginia DeChristopher of Western Hills, Ky., said she saw Mary on top of a tree. The vision held a baby in her left arm, then shifted the baby to her right arm, she said. "Then her crown started flashing like diamonds and rubies."

A woman near her whispered to another, "She's crazy."

Chris Forcellini of Nanty Glo, Pa., said he saw Mary standing on the church roof. As camera

flashbulbs flickered, the image grew larger, he said.

Mary Anne Sherlock of Dayton, Ohio, also said she saw Mary on the roof. "A light was shining at the bottom of her feet ... I'm trembling," she said.

As the crowd dwindled, those who claimed to see something drew clusters of onlookers asking "Where was she?" and "What did you see?" Over and over, the few told their stories. One man pointed out a cross in a tree where the light highlighted two branches.

Briefs

Continued from Page 1B

with messages by Billy Graham. Pastor Gary Smith said the public is invited to attend the films which will be shown according to the following schedule:

Hope for the Family, Sunday. Hope for the Lonely, Sept. 13; Hope for Forgiveness, Sept. 20, and Hope for Commitment, Sept. 27.

The Nazarene Church is located at 1400 Lancaster.

Spanish class

St. Paul Lutheran Church announces conversational Spanish classes beginning Tuesday, 7 p.m. with an organizational meeting.

The classes are open to anyone regardless of speaking ability or age. If a need is found, the church will also begin English as a Second Language courses.

Child care can be arranged. The course, taught by Bo Vizcaino and Suzanne Haney, will take place in the church's Fellowship Hall, Ninth and Scurry streets.

Schedule set

St. Paul Lutheran will return to its regular worship schedule Sunday. There will be two services, 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday school for all ages from nursery to adult beginning at 9:30 a.m.

New Sunday School classes include a young adult class and a high school class to be taught by Vicar Henry Wied. Visitors are welcome.

Church women

Church Women United will have a "get acquainted coffee" Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon at First Presbyterian Church. All women are invited.

Vision

Continued from Page 1B

and the bus system could lose as much as \$7,000 on the service, said general manager Mark Donaghy.

Mayor Paul Weghorn praised TANK for moving people quickly and safely out of the church grounds at 1 a.m. He credited TANK and the National Guard for preventing a massive traffic jam after the midnight service.

"We did our homework. We did what we were supposed to do," Weghorn said Tuesday morning. But would he want to do it again?

He shook his head and whispered, "No."

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This Melchizedek was king of the city of Salem, and also a priest of the Most High God. When Abraham was returning home after winning a great battle against many kings, Melchizedek met him and blessed him; then Abraham took a tenth of all he had won in the battle and gave it to Melchizedek, (who) had no father or mother and there is no record of any of his ancestors.

He was never born and he never died but his life is like that of the Son of God — a priest forever. If the Jewish priests and their laws had been able to save us, why then did God need to send Christ as a priest with the rank of Melchizedek, instead of sending someone with the rank of Aaron —

the same rank all the other priests had?

And when God sends a new kind of priest, His law must be changed to permit it. Christ did not belong to the priest-tribe of Levi, but came from the tribe of Judah, which had not been chosen for priesthood.

He is, therefore, exactly the kind of High Priest we need; for he is holy and blameless, unstained by sin, undefiled by sinners, and to him has been given the place of honor in heaven. He never needs the daily blood of animal sacrifices, as other priests did, to cover over first their own sins and then the sins of the people; for he finished all sacrifices, once and for all, when he sacrificed himself on the cross.



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BEFORE



AFTER



Woody Allen's life, w

By TERRY MATTIN
Scripps Howard News

Asked about God, Allen characterizes "teleological existence." He believes there is intelligence to the universe, but he is an exception of certain Jersey.

In real life, Allen himself a "hopeful" who has a "despair overwhelms." (Note: These bleak years before with Mia Farrow, a public-relations wh threatens to suck Al hell.)

Allen told his biographer Eric Lax, that his characters are "obsession with obsession with lack of God, the of why we Almost all of autobiographic generated but true

For 30-plus years have chronicled a divine, absolute truth integrity, said The philosophy professor of Notre Dame.

Outsiders may not truth behind bitter counter charges of flung by Allen and ed Morris. Nevert sexual affair w adopted daughter guaranteed to wre raises disturbing q "Woody Allen has tained that he di answers to the big q was out there searc said Morris, who from Allen's movie classes. "Now, yo whether he was a search.

"Maybe he was said he was search of truth. Maybe it tual game Mayb acting."

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In this context, a statement seems li ongoing theologic Allen.

"I see now that I years with a ma respect for every sacred; not for my soul, not for r Farrow, in a letter media. "Socrates l soul is immortal perceive, have a goodness, beauty, nal. Man can know has something in eternal, which car

In "Manhattan, Her Sisters" and Allen has created debate precisely t Morris.

Is the human there a God who How do men and v and love when I minds are confus debates are cause

In "Crimes and a rabbi tells a ph Judah Rosenthal honest, repent an tion with his wife Rosenthal resp what's funny? (lives you and I l this same conver or another."

"Yes, I know, "It's a fundame the way we view t it as harsh and en pitiless, and I co if I didn't feel w moral structure and forgiveness higher power. C no basis to know

Rosenthal k when he hears i rabbi responds, small infidelity existence."

Morris said t mirrors of Allen: What happened, wrote this scen it?

CHIROPRACTIC Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 1409 Lanca

Woody Allen's life, work

By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

Asked about God, one Woody Allen character says he is a "teleological existential atheist." He believes there is "an intelligence to the universe, with the exception of certain parts of New Jersey."

In real life, Allen has called himself a "hopeful agnostic." He hopes there is a God, but his despair overwhelms his faith.

(Note: These bleak statements came years before his breakup with Mia Farrow, which started a public-relations whirlwind that threatens to suck Allen into media hell.)

Allen told his biographer, Eric Lax, that most of his characters share an 'obsession with death, and obsession with God or the lack of God, the question of why we are here. Almost all of my work is autobiographical — exaggerated but true.'

For 30-plus years, Allen's films have chronicled a search for the divine, absolute truths and human integrity, said Thomas Morris, a philosophy professor at the University of Notre Dame.

Outsiders may never know the truth behind bitter charges and counter charges currently being flung by Allen and Farrow, stressed Morris. Nevertheless, Allen's sexual affair with Farrow's adopted daughter — an action guaranteed to wreck a family — raises disturbing questions.

"Woody Allen has always maintained that he didn't have answers to the big questions, but he was out there searching for them," said Morris, who analyzes clips from Allen's movies in philosophy classes. "Now, you have to ask whether he was sincere in that search."

"Maybe he was flirting when he said he was searching for a source of truth. Maybe it was an intellectual game. Maybe he was just acting."

Allen told his biographer, Eric Lax, that most of his characters share an "obsession with death, and obsession with God or the lack of God, the question of why we are here. Almost all of my work is autobiographical — exaggerated but true."

In this context, a recent Farrow statement seems like one side of an ongoing theological debate with Allen.

"I see now that I have spent long years with a man who had no respect for everything that I hold sacred; not for my family, not for my soul, not for my God," wrote Farrow, in a letter released to the media. "Socrates believed that the soul is immortal because it can perceive, have a share in truth, goodness, beauty, which are eternal. Man can know God because he has something in him akin to the eternal, which cannot die."

In "Manhattan," "Hannah and Her Sisters" and other movies, Allen has created characters who debate precisely these issues, said Morris.

Is the human soul eternal? Is there a God who sees and judges? How do men and women find peace and love when their hearts and minds are confused? Often these debates are caused by infidelity.

In "Crimes and Misdemeanors," a rabbi tells a philanderer named Judah Rosenthal that he should be honest, repent and seek reconciliation with his wife.

Rosenthal responds: "You know what's funny? Our entire adult lives you and I have been having this same conversation in one form or another."

"Yes, I know," says the rabbi. "It's a fundamental difference in the way we view the world. You see it as harsh and empty of values and pitiless, and I couldn't go on living if I didn't feel with all my heart a moral structure with real meaning and forgiveness and some kind of higher power. Otherwise, there's no basis to know how to live."

Rosenthal knows preaching when he hears it. "It's true," the rabbi responds. "We went from a small infidelity to the meaning of existence."

Morris said he and other admirers of Allen's work must ask: What happened to the man who wrote this scene, and dozens like it?



Sarajevo Jews

Zoya Finci, left, and Predrag Papo, inspect a prayer shawl in the Jewish community center in Sarajevo recently. The Tora from was removed from what was once a Synagogue for the 1,000

members of the Jewish community still in the besieged Bosnian capital. Jews there now conduct services in their homes.

Associated Press photo

Briefly: relief, Graham on politics

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Emergency supplies were flowing to hurricane-battered southern Florida — 250 family sized tents, 3,000 lightweight blankets, 3,000 health kits, roofing materials and work crews.

The items were listed in an initial report on aid to the stricken area from the Elkhart, Ind., warehouse of Church World Service, relief arm of the National Council of Churches.

Issuing a \$1 million appeal for aid in the emergency, CWS said Christian and Jewish national relief leaders in the area were working together to meet the need, coordinated by the Florida Council of Churches.

Several denominations sent special disaster teams into the area, including United Methodist and Southern Baptists.

ATLANTA — Evangelist Billy Graham, here for dedication of Atlanta's new Georgia Dome, emphasized in response to questions about the presidential campaign that he takes a non-partisan position.

"I think that though the average American is concerned about the economy, the most important thing now on their minds is family values. In my mind, the most important thing is morality and spiritual renewal that could bring about a new moral tone in the country. It is not a Republican or Democratic issue — it's an American issue."

Some good in abuse cases comes to light

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Good, in the biblical view, can come out of evil. In "everything God works for good," wrote the missionary-apostle Paul. It's a recurring paradox. Hints of it are being seen in a modern blight in churches.

Grievous and hurtful as are the recently disclosed cases of clergy sexual abuse of children, a priest-psychologist says a helpful aspect is that an old malignity is now being brought into the open.

"I don't want to down play the damage that is done," the Rev. Stephen J. Rossetti said. "The damage is severe and very painful. But we believe in the Christian tradition that even this tragedy can yield moments of grace by God's power."

Rossetti of Chestnut Hill, Mass., is a specialist in treating both victims and perpetrators of child sexual abuse. He said such cases have gone on in the churches and society "for centuries but nothing was done about it."

"We're now putting the world on notice that it will not be tolerated," he said in an interview.

Such twisted behavior itself is "nothing new," he said. "Children have always been molested. But the old thing was that children were to be seen and not heard. They were treated as property, as women used to be."

But a "movement toward the rights of children has taken off in the 20th century," he said, with greater attention to them and their care, including early labor laws protecting them.

"It could almost be called the age of the child," he said. "This is a very positive development."

It's also why so many cases of child sexual abuse are turning up,

he said. "For the first time, we're willing to listen. People are telling about it, even afterward as adults."

"This is an important step in the healing process, bringing it out in the open and being received with compassion."

Rossetti has directed a new study for Twenty-Third Publications of Mystic, Conn., finding that the recently disclosed spate of clergy-child sexual abuse has seriously damaged trust in the priesthood and church.

"It's the most heinous crime people can think of," he said. "Even in prison, a child molester is considered the lowest of the low. Add to that it involved a sacred office."

"It's an enormous contradiction — a holy symbol of the priesthood juxtaposed with a heinous and unspeakable crime."

Nevertheless, he said, even that jarring of the exalted view of priests can be helpful toward seeing them in truer perspective as fellow, fallible human beings, subject to failings.

The new national study, involving questionnaires completed by 1,810 active Catholic lay people and clergy members, found child sexual abuse cases had caused a "significant decline" in confidence and trust in the priesthood.

Rossetti, in reporting the study, writes that such cases link the "divine and despicable" in the same person, and that causes an "internal psychic conflict" in those of conventional faith.

Coping with the problem demands a more mature, seasoned faith which is "alive to paradox and the truth in apparent contradiction," he writes.

"We understand that our symbols are frail and broken. Yet, we also accept them as channels of divine grace."

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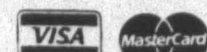
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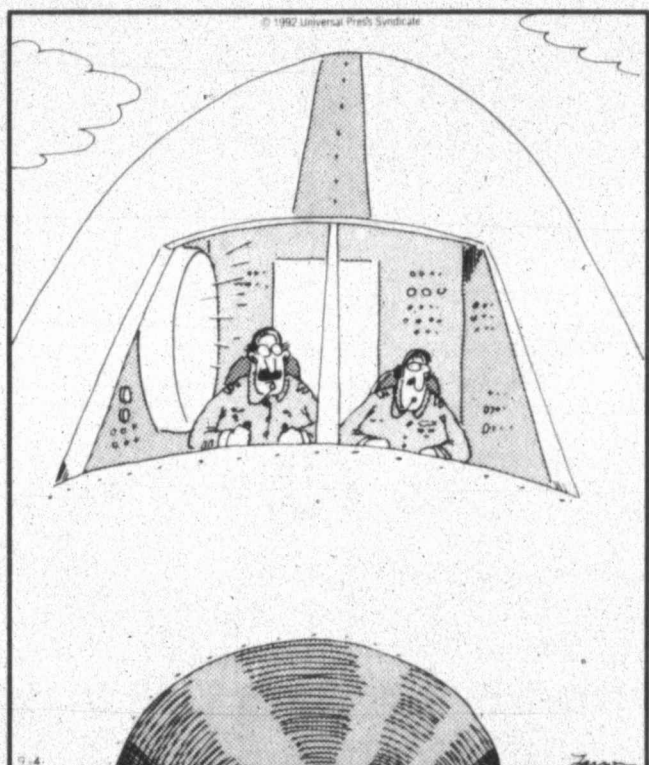
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"I'm afraid we're going to have to head back, folks... We've got a warning light on up here, and darn if it isn't the big one."

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Time to clean the garage? Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30, 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T. R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

FOR SALE: Pecan Shelling Business in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Building, land and equipment, including Brand name. Owner Retiring. Write to Pecos Valley Pecans, 1507 Jefferson, Carlsbad, New Mexico 88220 or call 505 887 6764 after 5:00 pm.

MAKE YOUR own hours. I can help you start a profitable Fashion Painting business. (915) 728 8310.

THE MAIN STREET PROGRAM is looking for the right individual to assume operations of the Box Car Cafe. FMI 267-4801.

VENUE ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1 800 653 8363.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263 3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Financial 080

I BUY mortgages for cash. Call after 3 pm. 263 5631.

Help Wanted 085

ADVERTISING SALES representative for Big Spring market. Must be self motivated. Media experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Jack Pallick for interview. 1 483 8571.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

DRIVERS

Major oil company seeks safe, dependable tank-trailer drivers. Oil field experience a must! Work out of Garden City, can earn \$500/wk or more. Long term job with excellent benefits, inc. paid vacations & holidays. Must have CDL w/ Haz-Mat endorsement

Must have accident free MVR Must be 25 yrs. old. No beard Must be DOT qualified, fake drug test. Must be ready to start NOW! Contact: Ricky Kinsey 915 354 2604 Call after 8 am.

DRIVERS NEEDED for flatbed operation. Must have CDL license. Must have DOT physical, drug screen, and stress test. Good pay and benefits. CALL 1 800 749 1191.

EARLY EDUCATION TEACHER needed for morning Preschool/Prekindergarten. College degree required. Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

Help Wanted 085

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main Street.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for part-time evening shifts. Also part-time day poultry cutter. Apply in person only. 18 or over. 1101 Gregg.

GOOD TELEPHONE voices needed. Day & evening hours. Salary + bonus. 267 1391.

LICENSED BARBER OR COSMETOLOGIST wanted. Clientele is waiting for you. 2 positions available, full and part time. 70% commission. Downtown Barber Shop, 302 Scurry or Call 263 8401.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in Dr's office, for full time LVN, contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic.

LIGHT LOCAL delivery. Temporary part-time, days. Own car and insurance. Neat appearance. Call 263 2035.

LOSERS WANTED! 30 pounds, 30 days, \$30. Distributors also needed. Call Stephanie, 512 345 3968.

LVN'S AND CNA'S needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Call 263 4041 EOE.

RN TREATMENT nurses needed full time at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Competitive salary. Benefits A.D.O.N. Call 263 4041. EOE.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES needed at Comanche Trails Nursing Center. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 263 4041. EOE.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Persons who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263 2127 for free information. No obligation.

NEED FOR transfer ambulance service, EMT B's, EMT 1's, and EMT P's. Please call 915 264 6914.

NEED MATURE lady to work part-time in laundry. Must be in good health and have own car. On Social Security okay. Call 267 3014 after 5:00 pm.

PART-TIME Secretary for oilfield construction company. Please call 267 8171.

RAPHA NEEDS an LPC or CSW immediately for their CHRIST CENTERED psychiatric and substance abuse unit in Midland. Must have clinical masters and 6 months of inpatient counseling experience. Please fax resume to Sharlene Johnson at 713 948 1598 or mail to Rapha Personnel, 8876 Gulf Freeway Suite 340, Houston, Texas 77017. Salary and benefits are commensurate.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

THE CITY of Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified Officer at 8:30 a.m., on Wednesday, September 9, 1992, in the City Council room located at 4th & Nolan. Interested applicants must meet the following qualifications: at least 21 years of age, must have a Texas Basic Certificate, valid Texas operator's license. Applications will be accepted through Tuesday, September 8, at 5 p.m. For more information contact City Hall Personnel, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, TX 79721 3190 or call (915) 263-8311 ext. 101. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Tree Spraying
 SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

BURGER KING
 Evenings Only Competitive Salary Benefits Sick Days
 Apply at: 2000 E. FM 700

Help Wanted 085

RETIRED? APPLICATIONS now being accepted for part-time sales help during christmas season. Reply to Box 1406 B c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

NOW ACCEPTING applications & interviewing for experienced oilfield backhoe operator and experienced gang pusher & roustabout. Must pass drug screening test and have good driving record. Benefits package & retirement plan available. Apply to Cal Construction or phone 267 8429 anytime.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must be 18 or over. Able to work split shifts. Monday Saturday. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 090

WANTED: BABYSITTER, Monday Friday, 7:30am - 6:00pm. References required. Call 399 4787 after 6:30pm.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

GET YOUR winter rye wheat, oat seeds at Howard County Feed Supply. 267 6411. Call 263 4041 EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & Otherwise: 1 mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10-6, Monday-Saturday, 1-6 Sundays.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X. 079 007759. Call 263 1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370

FOR SALE 8088 Computer. Good for homework. Has micro soft works. Ver. 2. \$500.00. Call 263 7030.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE TO good home. Two cute male kittens, 10 weeks old. 263 1345.

THREE FREE puppies and two free kittens to good home. Will deliver. Call 263 7916, or 263 2322.

Household Goods 390

BOXSPRING, MATTRESS, rocker, washer/dryer, recliner, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267 6558.

Household Goods 390

GOOD USED furniture for sale! Call 263 8036, after 6 p.m.

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, color television with remote, blue living room suite, almond refrigerator, gas or electric range, bunk beds. Duke's Furniture.

Landscaping 392

YOU GROW IT, we mow it. Have tractor will travel. Lots or acreage. Nothing too large. Nothing too small. 263-1810 leave message.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND MALE Basset Hound in the Sand Springs area. Call 393 5871 or 263 7331 ext. 161.

Miscellaneous 395

SILK FLOWERS all occasions cakes! Home Economics teacher, now booking fall and winter weddings. 267 8191.

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore or Whirlpool washers and dryers. Working or not. Also sell and service. 263 8947.

FOR SALE: Manitowic Series 1100 ice machine for \$600.00. Call 267 2201.

FOR SALE: Minolta Maxium 35 mm camera, fully automatic/manual auto. film load, advance rewind, 28 mm lens, AF 4000 zoom flash, and camera case. Phone 263 3227, Saturday only.

GARAGE SALE 2317 Allendale, Saturday September 5, 7am-4pm. Tools, exercise bike, camera, television, luggage, (like new) clothes, miscellaneous.

HERBAL ARTHRITIS Liniment, relieves muscle and joint pain. 263 3207 after 5:30 p.m. or leave message.

KILL FLEAS!

Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets, home, and yards. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER at Spring City Hardware, 1900 East FM 700.

LOSE 30 POUNDS-30 days. Works on your metabolism. Gives energy. \$30.00. Bernice 1 800 452 4493.

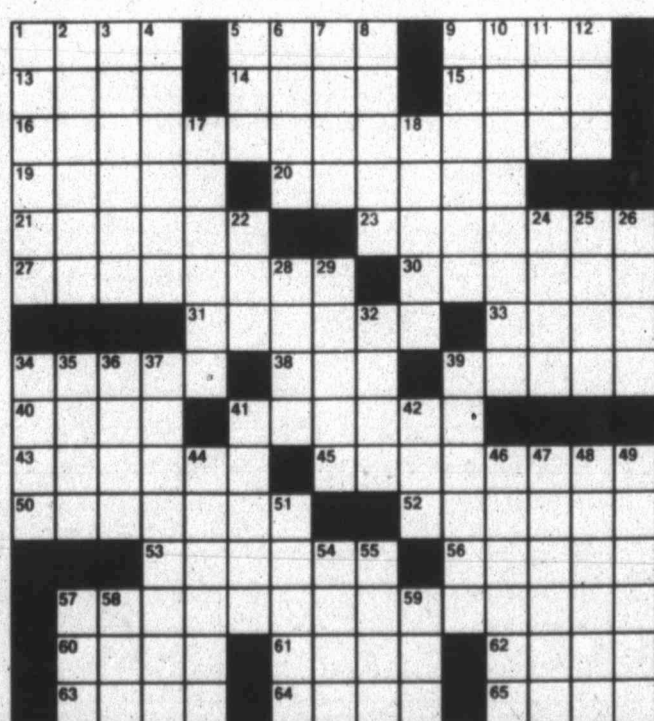
PAUL NG will be at Hall-Bennett clinic September 14th-18th. For acupuncture treatment call 267 7411.

WORK CLOTHES-Regular uniform pants \$1.75; regular shirts \$1.25; also coveralls, jeans, and #2 red wipers. "NEW" socks, gloves, and denim aprons. DORAY'S van will be at Big Mike's Liquor Store on Snyder Highway Saturday, September 5th from 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267 6421.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0724

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small founders
 - 5 Woody's scion
 - 9 Pierre's date
 - 13 Foil for a fencer
 - 14 Ore stratum
 - 15 Theda of silents
 - 16 Fun in numbers, with "the"
 - 19 Resembling stein contents
 - 20 A half is one
 - 21 Little-red-schoolhouse supplies
 - 23 Oscar-winning 1984 film
 - 27 "___" / I bade good-morrow; Keats
 - 30 Lacking direction
 - 31 Windblown
 - 33 "... and be thou like to ___"
 - 34 Song of Solomon
 - 34 Several kinds of Norway
 - 38 Author Deighton
 - 39 Void
 - 40 Safari hat
 - 41 Conductor Bruno ___
 - 43 Pekoe forerunner supplies
 - 45 Elongated mussel
 - 50 Soaps, e.g.
 - 52 Annie of songdom
 - 53 Trumpet fanfare
 - 56 It has its tricks
 - 57 Funny situation
 - 60 Amanuensis, at times
 - 61 Singer Brickell
 - 62 Oblige a borrower
 - 63 Raised select animals
 - 64 Kind of touch
 - 65 "___ Perpetua," Idaho motto



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLAT TEAMAN OFA
 IOLE ENCORE LEA
 SWEETSORROW DAB
 SEXTET TUT NRA
 ENTS ASONE
 SPROUT RENEWAL
 HAI RBIS DYNE
 AGA SERMONS OGO
 RENT ARUT RIN
 PROWESS STROKE
 FIXIT ERIN
 PRO IMA INESSE
 EAR LITTLEGIANT
 ACT ELEVEN DIAN
 RYE REDANT ALGA

- 28 Baked clay pot
- 29 Handle
- 32 Prefix with date
- 34 Okla. Indians
- 35 Body of knowledge
- 36 On ___ with (equal to)
- 37 Quality of being limited
- 38 List of corrigenda
- 41 Raquel of filmdom
- 42 Congrio
- 44 Measured
- 46 Rush violently
- 47 Emulates Crassus
- 48 Cheerful
- 49 ___-well
- 51 ___ for spacious
- 54 Within: Comb form
- 55 Popular pre-weekend acronym
- 57 Experimental ctr.
- 58 Ventilate
- 59 Assembled

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

S E P T E M B E R 4 1992

fts. 532
\$200-\$265. \$100. Stove/ref. furn.
on, nice & clean. No pets. Call time weekends.
plex apartment and bills paid call 263-7769 or

ED ME 6
sisted hools 'aid VILLAGE 1002 N. Main

ouses 533
00 deposit. HUD

room on 1/2 acre. location. 263-5272.



really need cur hanging plants herb.
jally install sheet bath or kitchen. Jodding may occur. the floor with entire surface. in a "loose laid" or trimmer only.
anywhere. One's Polynesian coties that double as comes, roll down ceiling provide
should be used on extension cords. for outdoor use ree-prong ground should, too.
g the equivalent of lines, is common- ing of three lines none, each with its wn ring, at lowest
s, with prospective 2s of homes. One's ry. List with Home cy Dr., 263-1284.

l Estate er call 263-1284



DODSON, GRI er 267-7760

SE
Ad !!!
JICK! W YOUR TODAY!
any ad e, call 5474
a touch-tone
box numbers nd/or respond will save you
umber, wait for 15 to help you ng, respond to lect Date cate-
ise, be sure to phone number ad you are re- louch with you.

WWW
on granting, you relative, serval or is in a service of

Unfurnished Houses 533

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, central refrigerator air and heat. Fenced yard with deck and storage building. Extra parking in back. \$450.00 month, \$200.00 deposit. Available end of September, 267-7347 after 6pm.
500 GOLIAD - Three bedroom, 2 bath. \$275.00, \$100.00 deposit. No bills paid. HUD approved, 267-7449.
FOR RENT, 2 bed, 1 bath on 2 acres, Coahoma ISD. Phone 399-4510.
FOR RENT OR SALE: three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Sits on 20 acres. 263-2409.
HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.
ONE BEDROOM house. \$175.00 plus depo sit. Water paid. 202 Austin, 263-1934, 267-5422.
SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and airport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.
THREE BEDROOM 1 bath at 4215 Dixon. 263-7536, or 270-3666, or 263-6062.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Male 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm - includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1967 CAMARO RS/SS, possibly best original 1967 available. \$7,500. 353-4265.
1968 CHEVY CAMARO Hi-po 350, 350 trans. 4:11 posi. good shape. Call 263-5774.
FOR SALE: 1988 Beretta, nice, with spoiler. Call 394-4866 or 394-4863 after 5:00.
1985 ESCORT WAGON. Local one owner. Non-smoker. Very clean, good tires, good engine. 30 MPG, a/c, p/s, p/b, a/t, am/fm with cassette, a/r. Sunscreened windows. Asking \$1800. 263-2910 after 6pm. or 263-8402.
1986 MONTE CARLO SS. Original owner. Excellent mechanical condition. \$6,500. 353-4265.
1986 Tempo GL, 1984 Olds 2 door. Both 1 owner, loaded and nice. We buy, sell and trade. G&C Motors, 1 mile North Birdwell. Paul Alexander 263-3927.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'91 Festiva.....\$3,950
'90 Geo Metro convertible.....\$5,450
'90 Escort LX.....\$3,750
'89 Delta '88 Royale.....\$5,950
'88 Nissan Maxima.....\$6,250
'87 S-10 Pickup.....\$3,450
'82 Honda Motorcycle.....\$350
'79 14ft. Baja boat.....\$2,500
Snyder Hwy 263-5000
FOR SALE 1982 Caprice Classic New tires, 3600 miles on new motor. Call 393-5350 anytime.

Cars for Sale 539

CARS FOR \$200!
Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motor homes, motorcycles - you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

Jeeps 545

1946 Willis 4x4 Jeep, has inspection sticker, tags, good tires, new battery, and shocks. Great buy, 2,500. Big Spring, 393-5259.

Motorcycles 549

1982 HONDA GOLDWING loaded. \$2200 OBO. 264-9212 after 6:00 pm.

Pickups 601

1985 ISUZU Pick-up, long bed, air conditioner, 2.3 liter \$2,450.00, 263-4080.
1985 ISUZU Pick-up, long bed, air conditioner, 2.3 liter \$2,450.00, 263-4080.
1989 XLT LARIAT Ford F-150. Extended cab, air, cruise, am, fm, cassette, captains seats, conversion kit. 56,000 miles. \$8900. OBO. Call 263-3341.

Trailers 603

1977 NOMAD TRAVEL Trailer 21ft. \$2,500.00, 267-7626

Travel Trailers 604

1989 SPARTAN TRAVEL trailer. 32 foot. \$6,500.00, 263-2065.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1978 BLACK IMPALA, good condition. \$800.00 firm, 267-8704.
1990 CHEVROLET CORSCA LT. Asking \$7,500.00. Call after 5pm. 394-4876.
1990 LEXUS ES250, sunroof, CD player, leather seats, automatic transmission, white/grey interior. \$16,750.00, 263-0777.
250 HONDA FOUR track 4 wheeler. In good condition. \$1400.00. Call 267-4095.
3 or 4 BEDROOM (inclosed garage), 2 bath, carpeted, central heat with refrigerated air, fenced back yard. 1802 Hearn. Can see Friday or Saturday.

BUYING LAWNMOWER'S

lawn equipment needing repairs. Also TV's and appliances. Will haul off. Call 263-5456.

COAHOMA SCHOOL

Large three bedroom, two bath, double garage, brick. Fenced yard, water well, large storage, paved street. \$3000.00 down and assume loan. 394-4055.

FOR RENT or purchase

small two bedroom house furnished or unfurnished. 802 E. 14th. 267-3259.

FOR RENT or Sale

Nice, clean, 3 bedroom home, large fenced yard, storage building, good location, den, wood burning stove. 3223 Auburn \$325.00 rent - purchase payment with \$2,000.00 down \$252.00 per month. Principle, interest plus taxes and insurance 20 years. Call 263-1281 Shirley.

FOR SALE 1990 GEO

one owner, 23,000 miles, automatic, air. \$4,250.00, 394-4866, after 5:30 4863.

FOR SALE by owners

3 bedroom brick with garage. Possible owner finance, call 267-5737.

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY

9am-6pm. Books, dishes, ceramics, camping and fishing equipment, tools. 2200 Merrily.

YARD SALE 1604 Lincoln

Saturday 9-7, Sunday 2-6pm, Monday 9-7. Clothes, miscellaneous.

Too Late To Classify 900

LOST-Alaskan Malamute (Alaskan sled dog). Vicinity of Silver Hills. No Collar. 267-5335.

MOBILE HOME for rent

Two bedroom furnished. Washer and dryer, double carport, No Pets. \$75.00 deposit, \$250.00 month. 267-2889.

HOUSE FOR Sale

3 or 4 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, new roof, new refrigerated air. \$32,500.00 263-6346.

SATURDAY ONLY 8:00-2:00

610 Baylor. Children's, adult clothes, toys, household items, crystal, miscellaneous.

SIAMSE KITTENS

registered, beautiful and healthy shots. Champion blood line. Call 806-794-6979.

Tried of minimum wage?

Agency seeking applicants who want a challenge while providing a helping hand to the public. Learn to deal with emergencies, accept responsibility and improve inner personal skills. Starting salary \$6.36 per hour, 40 hour per week guaranteed plus benefits; accept the challenge. Contact Personnel office, City of Big Spring for details.

WORKERS WANTED

to erect carnival. Start 8:00 Monday morning at fair grounds. Report to Ledal Shows office.

ON THE ROAD

ON THE WATER

A DESIGNATED DRIVER MAKES SENSE!

Produced as a public service by The Miller Welding Company, in cooperation with the Foundation for Recreational Boating Safety and Education, The National Marine Manufacturers Association, and The Marine Retailers Association of America.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Classcock Co. I.S.D. is accepting bids for a full-size 4 door passenger car. A 1989 Ford LTD Crown Victoria will be traded in as part of the package. Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's office, Box 9 Garden City TX 75629 or call 935-354-2333 for further information. Bids will be opened September 21st 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the regular board meeting of the Classcock Co I.S.D. in the board room. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
7987 Sept. 3 & 4, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ESTRAY
1. Person reporting stray: Name CLYDE MONTGOMERY Address: ROUTE 1, BOX 428, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
2. Date estray reported to sheriff: JUNE 18, 1992
3. Location of estray when found: ONE MILE WEST OF FAIRVIEW GIN AT PRAIRIEVIEW CHURCH
4. Location of estray while impounded: ROUTE 1, BOX 428, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
5. Description of estray: Kind of Animal: GOAT Breed: SPANISH GOATS Color: (1) BLACK & WHITE (2) BLACK (1) BLACK & BROWN (1) ROAN-RED; Sex: MALE AGE: 8 MONTHS-1 YEAR Size: 40-80 LBS.
Brand, Earmark, Identifying Characteristics: DAWSON BRAND TAG ON FOUR EARS A.N. STANDARD Sheriff of HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
DESIGNEE of Sheriff of HOWARD County, Texas:
ANIMALS WILL BE SOLD BY THE HOWARD COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE SEPTEMBER 22, 1992 10:00 A.M.
NORTH DOORS TO THE HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE
7990 Sept 4 & 10, 1992

SportsExtra

BASEBALL

NL Standings

All Times CDT NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	76	56	.576	-
Montreal	73	59	.553	3
Chicago	68	64	.515	8
St. Louis	65	66	.496	10 1/2
New York	61	70	.464	14 1/2
Philadelphia	53	78	.405	22 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	78	53	.595	-
Cincinnati	71	61	.538	7 1/2
San Diego	70	62	.530	8 1/2
Houston	63	70	.474	16
San Francisco	59	73	.447	19 1/2
Los Angeles	54	79	.406	25

Wednesday's Games

New York 6, Atlanta 5
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2

Thursday's Games

Montreal 7, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 5, St. Louis 4
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2

Friday's Games

San Diego (Harris 2-4) at Chicago (Castillo 8-10), 2:20 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 11-9) at Cincinnati (Belcher 11-12), 6:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Houston at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.

AL Standings

All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	76	58	.567	-
Baltimore	75	58	.564	1/2
Milwaukee	71	62	.534	4 1/2
Detroit	63	71	.470	13
New York	62	72	.463	14
Boston	61	72	.459	14 1/2
Cleveland	60	73	.451	15 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	79	54	.594	-
Minnesota	75	59	.560	4 1/2
Chicago	69	62	.527	9
Texas	66	70	.485	14 1/2
California	61	73	.455	18 1/2
Kansas City	60	72	.455	18 1/2
Seattle	56	78	.418	23 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 4, Detroit 2
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1, 10 innings
Chicago 3, Toronto 2
Texas 6, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 7, New York 0
Boston 5, Seattle 3
California 3, Cleveland 2, 15 innings

Thursday's Game

Chicago (McDowell 18-7) at Kansas City (Aune 4-3), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Texas (Guzman 12-10) at New York (Wickman 1-0), 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 14-9) at Toronto (Cone 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 15-6) at Cleveland (Mesa 5-10), 6:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee (Bosio 12-5) at Detroit (Gullickson 14-8), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 6-8) at Kansas City (Appier 15-6), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Darwin 7-6) at Oakland (Stewart

10-8), 8:15 p.m.

Baltimore (Sutcliffe 14-11) at California (Langston 12-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Texas at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at California, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Texas at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore at California, 3:05 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 7:05 p.m.

TENNIS

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Results of the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses): Men

Singles

First Round

Robbie Weiss, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Franco Davin, Argentina, 6-1, retired.
Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Luiz Mattar, Brazil, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.
Wayne Ferreira (12), South Africa, def. Jordi Arrese, Spain, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.
Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, def. Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.
Chris Pridham, Canada, def. Karsten Braach, Germany, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 4-6, 4-4.
Michael Chang (4), Placentia, Calif., def. Ellis Ferreira, South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).
Patrick McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y., def. Richard Matuszewski, Hopewell Junction, N.Y., 1-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2, 6-4.
Gabriel Markus, Argentina, def. D.J. Bosse, Lubbock, Texas, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
Richard Krajicek (15), Netherlands, def. Francisco Clavet, Spain, 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-4.
MaliVai Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., def. Francisco Montana, Miami, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.
Marc Goellner, Germany, def. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
Ivan Lendl (9), Greenwich, Conn., def. Jaime Yzaga, Peru, 6-7 (2-7), 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
Sergi Bruguera, Spain, def. Rodolphe Gilbert, France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
Jimmy Connors, Santa Ynez, Calif., def. Jaime Oncins, Brazil, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
Emilio Sanchez, Spain, def. Petr Korda (4), Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), Doubles

First Round

Jan Apell, Sweden, and Brett Steven, New Zealand, def. Tomas Carbonell, Spain, and Christian Miniussi, Argentina, 3-2, retired.
Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, and Glenn Layendecker, Brookline, Mass., def. Bret Garnett, Camden, S.C., and Tobias Svantesson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3.
Henrik-Jan Davids, Netherlands, and Libor Pimek, Belgium, def. David Dilucica, Norristown, Pa., and Brian MacPhee, San Jose, Calif., 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

Ken Flach, St. Louis, and Todd Witsken, Zionsville, Ind. (14), def. Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, and Byron Talbot, South Africa, 6-2, 6-4.
Henrik Holm, Sweden, and Bent Pedersen, Norway, def. Per Henricsson, Sweden, and Nduka Odzor, Nigeria, 6-3, 6-4.
Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Andrew Kratzmann and Roger Rasheed, Australia, 7-5, 6-4.
Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodford, Australia (1), def. Alex Antonitsch, Austria, and Menno Oosting, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4.
Neil Borwick and Simon Youl, Australia, def. T.J. Middleton, Atlanta, and Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-4).

Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash., and Danie Visser, South Africa (9), def. Brad Gilbert, San Rafael, Calif., and Vincent Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., 6-1, 6-4.
Shelby Cannon, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Greg van Emburgh, Naples, Fla., def. Diego Nargiso, Italy, and Javier Sanchez, Spain, 7-5, 6-4.
Steve deVries, Suisun, Calif., and David Macpherson, Australia, def. Charles Beckman, Louisville, and Broderick Dyke, Australia, 7-5, 7-6 (7-1).

Mark Kratzmann and Wally Masur, Australia (11), def. Doug Eisenman, Santa Ana, Calif., and Ted Scherman, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2.
Tommy Ho, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Todd Martin, Lansing, Mich., def. Laurie Warder, Australia, and Luke Jensen, Atlanta (10), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
John McEnroe, New York, and Michael

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Natalia Zvereva, Belarus, def. Fang Li, China, 6-1, 6-2.
 Mary Pierce (16), France, def. Linda Ferrando, Italy, 7-5, 6-4.
 Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, 6-1, 7-5.
 Sabine Hack, Germany, def. Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer, Escondido, Calif., 7-5, 6-4.
 Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, def. Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa., 7-5, 6-0.
 Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, def. Pascale Paradis-Mangon, France, 6-2, 6-0.
 Patricia Hy, Canada, def. Judith Wiesner, Austria, 6-2, 6-2.
 Stephanie Rehe, Oceanside, Calif., def. Robin White, Del Mar, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.
 Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, def. Clare Wood, Britain, 6-3, 6-2.
 Jennifer Capriati (6), Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Sandrine Testud, France, 6-2, 6-3.
First Round
 Louise Allen, San Antonio, and Ann Henriksson, San Francisco, def. Heather Ludloff, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Catherine Suire, France, 7-5, 6-4.
 Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, and Jo Durie, Britain, def. Laura Giltz, York, Pa., and Tessa Price, South Africa, 6-1, 6-3.
 Jo-Anne Faull, Australia, and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, def. Nana Miyagi, Japan, and Kerry-Anne Guse, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.
 Cammy MacGregor, La Quinta, Calif., and Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Lindsay Davenport, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., 6-1, 7-5.
 Miriam Oremans and Caroline Vis, Netherlands, def. Camille Benjamin, Bakerfield, Calif., and Jennifer Santrock, Venice, Calif., 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.
 Bettina Fulco-Villella, Argentina, and Virginia Ruano-Pascual, Spain, def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Barbara Rittner, Germany (14), 7-5, 6-1.
 Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Minn., and Rika Hiraki, Japan, def. Alexia Dechaume, France, and Florencia Labat, Argentina (15), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.
 Jill Hetherington, Canada, and Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla. (10), def. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, 7-5, 6-3.
 Laura Gildemeister, Peru, and Karina Habudova, Czechoslovakia, def. Jennifer Fuchs, Tucson, Ariz., and Maria Strandlund, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4.
 Leila Meskhi, Georgia, and Elena Reinach, South Africa (11), def. Peanut Harper, San Francisco, and Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., 6-3, 6-2.
 Stella Sampras, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Tami Whittinger, Neenah, Wis.,

def. Kristin Godridge, Australia, and Alexandra Fusai, France, 6-2, 6-2.
 Zina Garrison, Houston, and Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami (3), def. Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan., and Katie Schlukebir, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-2, 6-0.
 Sylvia Farina and Linda Ferrando, Italy, def. Akiko Kijimuta and Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 6-1, 6-2.
 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (2), def. Michelle Jaggard-Lai, Australia, and Nicole Muns-Jagerman, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2.
 Elena Brioukhovets and Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, def. Ivana Jankovska and Eva Melicharova, Latvia, 6-2, 6-2.
 Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia (8), def. Betsy Nagelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawaii, and Mary Pierce, France, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).
 Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and Larisa Savchenko-Neiland, Latvia (1), def. Louise Field, Australia, and Lise Gregory, South Africa, 6-1, 6-3.
Thursday Results
Men
Singles
 Second Round
 Jim Courier (1), Dade City, Fla., def. Andrei Chesnokov, Russia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.
 Brad Gilbert, Oakland, Calif., def. Michael Stich (11), Germany, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-0).
 Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, def. Stefano Pescosolido, Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).
 David Wheaton, Minneapolis, def. Jared Palmer, Wesley Chapel, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.
 John McEnroe (16), New York, def. Diego Nargiso, Italy, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.
Doubles
First Round
 Jakob Hlasek and Marc Rosset, Switzerland (5), def. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Todd Nelson, San Diego, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.
 Wayne Ferreira and Piet Norval, South Africa, def. David Adams, Australia, and Andrei Olkhovskiy, Russia (16), 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.
 Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, Spain (13), def. Michiel Schapers, Netherlands, and Daniel Vacek, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).
Second Round
 Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia (1), def. Henrik Holm, Sweden, and Bent-Ove Pedersen, Norway, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).
Women
Singles
Second Round
 Steffi Graf (2), Germany, def. Pam Shriver, Baltimore, 7-5, 6-3.
 Florencia Labat, Argentina, def. Iva Majoli, Croatia, 6-3, 6-3.

Katerina Maleeva (15), Bulgaria, def. Dominique Monami, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4.
 Nanne Dahlman, Finland, def. Rene Simpson-Alter, Canada, 6-4, 6-4.
 Carrie Cunningham, Livonia, Mich., def. Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.
 Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., def. Nicole Provis, Australia, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.
 Rachel McQuillan, Australia, def. Nicole Landon, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).
 Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Nicole Arendt, Princeton, N.J., 7-6 (7-2), 7-4 (12-10).
 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (9), def. Louise Allen, San Antonio, 6-4, 6-2.
 Noelle van Lottum, France, def. Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4.
 Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, def. Nathalie Tauziat (12), France, 6-0, 6-0.
 Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Martina Navratilova (3), Aspen, Colo., 6-4, 6-6, 6-3.
 Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia, def. Ginger Helgeson, San Diego, 6-3, 7-6 (5-5).
 Zina Garrison (14), Houston, def. Silke Meier, Germany, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.
Doubles
First Round
 Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, and Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Ana Segura and Janet Souto, Spain, 6-2, 6-0.
 Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer, Escondido, Calif., and Gretchen Magers, San Diego, def. Jean Ceniza, Los Angeles, and Iwailani McCalla, Santa Clara, Calif., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
 Tracy Morton, Australia, and Clare Wood, Britain, def. Caroline Kuhlman, Lakeside Park, Ky., and Lupita Novelo, Mexico, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).
 Mercedes Paz, Argentina, and Conchita Martinez, Spain, def. Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., and Marianne Werdel, Palo Alto, Calif., 7-5, 6-2.
 Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, and Stephanie Rehe, Oceanside, Calif. (7), def. Debbie Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif., and Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-1.
FOOTBALL
HS Scores
Thursday's Game
 Austin Bowie 13, Austin LBJ 2
 CC Moody 20, Kingsville 6
 Rockport-Fulton 27, CC Carroll JV 0
 SA Lee 27, SA Jefferson 7
 SA Roosevelt 47, SA Lanier 6
 Waco University vs. Austin Travis, canceled due to lightning.

College Schedule

Friday, Sept. 4
EAST
 West Chester at Villanova, Night
Saturday, Sept. 5
EAST
 Rutgers at Boston College
 Bloomsburg at Bucknell
 New Haven at Connecticut
 New Hampshire at Maine
 Kent at Pittsburgh
 Boston U. at Temple
 Miami, Ohio at West Virginia
SOUTH
 Vanderbilt at Alabama
 Grambling State at Alcorn State
 Eastern Illinois at Austin Peay, Night
 Savannah State at Bethune-Cookman, Night
 Gardner-Webb at Central Florida, Night
 Ball State at Clemson
 Cheyney at Delaware State
 VMI at East Tennessee State, Night
 Syracuse at East Carolina, Night
 Duke at Florida State, Night
 Liberty at Furman, Night
 Florida A&M at Georgia Southern
 Alcorn State at Grambling State
 Tuskegee at Jackson State, Night
 Central Michigan at Kentucky, Night
 Texas A&M at LSU
 Morehead State at Marshall, Night
 Southwest Missouri State at McNeese State, Night
 Auburn at Mississippi, Night
 Appalachian State at North Carolina State, Night
 Mississippi College at NW Louisiana, Night
 NE Louisiana at Nicholls State, Night
 West Georgia at Samford, Night
 Georgia at South Carolina, Night
 Memphis State at Southern Mississippi
 Delta State at Tennessee-Martin, Night
 SW Louisiana at Tennessee, Night
 Middle Tennessee at Tennessee State, Night
 Maryland at Virginia
 James Madison at Virginia Tech, Night
 Mars Hill at Western Carolina, Night
 Eastern Kentucky at Western Kentucky, Night
 North Carolina at Wake Forest
MIDWEST
 Penn State at Cincinnati, Night
 Akron at Eastern Michigan, Night
 Northern Illinois at Illinois
 SI Minnesota at Illinois State, Night
 Miami at Iowa, Night
 Ohio U. at Iowa State
 Utah at Nebraska

Notre Dame at Northwestern
 Louisville at Ohio State
 Troy State at Southern Illinois
 Arkansas State at Toledo, Night
 Missouri Western at Western Illinois, Night
 Clarion at Youngstown State, Night
SOUTHWEST
 Citadel at Arkansas
 Louisiana Tech at Baylor, Night
 Abilene Christian at North Texas, Night
 Indiana State at Oklahoma State, Night
 Tulane at Southern Methodist, Night
 Arkansas-Monticello at Stephen F. Austin
 Mississippi State at Texas, Night
 Prairie View at Texas Southern, Night
 Southwest Texas State at Texas A&I, Night
 Brigham Young at Texas-El Paso, Night
 Houston at Tulsa, Night
FAR WEST
 Rice at Air Force
 Utah State at Arizona, Night
 Washington at Arizona State, Night
 Tennessee-Chattanooga at Boise State, Night
 CS Northridge at Cal State-Fullerton, Night
 San Jose State at California
 Colorado State at Colorado
 St. Cloud State at Idaho, Night
 Mesa, Colo. at Idaho State, Night
 Southern Utah at Northern Arizona, Night
 Texas Christian at New Mexico, Night
 Weber State at New Mexico State, Night
 Hawaii at Oregon
 Kansas at Oregon State
 Fresno State at Pacific U., Night
 Montana State at Sacramento State, Night
 Southern Cal at San Diego State, Night
 Montana at Washington State
 Nevada at Wyoming

Gary Voce, forward.
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Named Paul Mekesi assistant coach.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Traded Chris Munk, forward, and the rights to David Booth, forward. Traded Melvin Robinson, center, to the Rochester Renegade for Jim Farmer, guard, and third- and fourth-round draft picks in 1993.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Keith Stewart, forward.
 Global Basketball League
LOUISVILLE SHOOTERS—Named Derek Smith coach.
MID-MICHIGAN GREAT LAKERS—Traded Scott Bailey, forward, to Cedar Rapids for Brent Dabbs, forward.
FOOTBALL
 National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to terms with Andre Rison, wide receiver.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with Joe Walter, offensive tackle. Waived David Grant, defensive end.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Michael Irvin, wide receiver, on a three-year contract.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Waived Tim Lester, running back. Placed Shawn Harper and Darryl Ashmore, offensive linemen, on injured reserve.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed David Griggs, linebacker, to a two-year contract.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Jim Finks, general manager, and Jim Mora, coach, to three-year contract extensions.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Placed Joe Wolf, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. Activated Rob Baxley, offensive lineman, from the developmental squad.
HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Doug Macdonald, center; Richard Smelik, defenseman; and Yuri Khymlev and Viktor Gordjuk, left wingers.

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL
 National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Called up Bobby Ayala, pitcher, from Chattanooga of the Southern League.
BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed Dave Hoppen, center.
 Continental Basketball Association
FARGO-MOORHEAD FEVER—Traded Tim Anderson, forward, and a sixth-round draft pick in 1993 to the Grand Rapids Hoops for Ron Draper and Michael New, forwards. Traded New to the Rockford Lightning for

On the air

Radio
 Greenwood at Coahoma, 8 p.m., KKKK (99.1 FM).
 Big Spring at Levelland, 7:30 p.m., KBST (1490 AM), KBYG (1400 AM).
 Television
 U.S. Open tennis, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 6:30-10:00 p.m., USA (21).
 Phillies at Braves, 6:30 p.m., WTBS (11).
 Twins at Blue Jays, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (30).
 Orioles at Angels, 9:30 p.m., ESPN (30).

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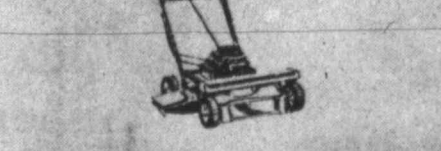


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