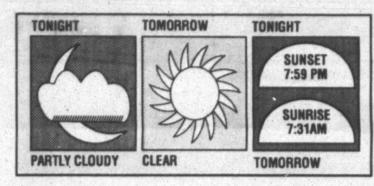


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NEWS DIGEST •

'Starting a Business' seminar being offered

The Howard College Business Development Center is offering a "Starting A Business" seminar Tuesday at the college.

Registration begins at 12:45 with Karl V. Painter opening the session. Other topics include money matters, business house keeping and opening a business.

New school bus schedules

New bus schedules for Lakeview Head Start. effective Tuesday

White bus: Marcy, 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Cedar Crest, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; and Bauer, 8:20 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Yellow bus: Washington, 8:30 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.; Boydstun; 8:40 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Anderson, 7:50 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and College Heights, 8:05 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Times may vary five to 10 minutes.

Leadership classes begin

Leadership Class of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will being Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. with a tour of area agricultural. facilities. Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson will conduct the tour.

Banks Addition cleanup

A cleanup of the Banks Addition near the Lakeview school will be Sept. 12. For more information call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

Texas

· One of Texas' most notorius killers to be released: A former University of Texas student who became one of Texas' most notorious killers will be released from prison this month after serving 27 years of an 80-year murder sentence. James C. Cross, who will be 50 next week, was only 22 years old when he allowed Shirley Stark, whom he once dated, and her friend, Susan Rigsby, stop at his apartment to shower and change clothes while on their way back to school in July 1965. See Page 2A.

World

• Unrest continues to mark former Soviet Union: President Rakhmon Nabiyev of Tajikistan resigned today after being blocked at the Dushanbe airport by armed anti-government militants, the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies reported. Tajik authorities in Moscow said shooting was reported near the airport, but it could not confirm Nabiyev's resignation. Interfax said Nabiyev left the airport accompanied by armed guards after signing his letter of resignation. See Page 3A.

Sports

· Arkansas' Jack Crowe quits after Hogs eat crow: It used to be that Arkansas would pummel a team like The Citadel. It used to be that Jack Crowe was Arkansas' head coach, too. Things change fast with the Razorbacks these days. Hours after Arkansas was embarrassed by The Citadel, Crowe resigned as Razorback football coach and defensive coordinator Joe Kines was named interim head coach. See Page 5A.

• Rotary Exchange program helps couple travel: Lee George is busy with work and civic activities, and he's putting two children through college, so he doesn't travel much. But the local entrepreneur feels like he's been all over the world. George and his wife, Janet, have done their travelling through the eyes of others. They've spent three years working with exchange students and couples through Rotary International. See Page 1B.

Weather

Today, sunny. Highs in the mid 90s. South wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair. Low in mid-to-upper

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No such thing as a typical day

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a seven-part series, "Behind the Badge," which explores various aspects of the Big Spring Police Department from staff and budget cuts to a day in the life of a patrol officer.

Today: A "typical" day in the life of a Big Spring patrol officer. Tuesday: Police Chief Joe Cook and dispatch, the nerve center of the PD.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

What can be described as a typical day for a Big Spring Police Department patrol officer is unlike what many people consider typical, according to officers.

In fact, because of the constant possibility of threats, typical days can be risky.

"You get into a rut and a routine and that can be deadly for you,' said Steve Wright, 28, an officer here the past three years.

"I wouldn't say I've ever had a typical day as a police officer,"

said Tom Hain, 27, an officer here nine years. "I never say it was an easy day until I get in the house and close the door.

"You never know," Hain said. "It's an occupational hazard," said Big Spring psychologist Wayne Bonner, who does* psychological screening of potential officers for the department. "You have to be hyper and alert a good part of the time.'

Bonner said studies have shown the high stress of the job leads to higher than average divorce rates and can cause stress-related problems like ulcers, lack of sleep and irritability. Officers frequently take job problems home and are always on call anyway. Just being an officer can affect their social lives, he said.

It "changes any person to a degree," Bonner said. "It's one of the more stressful jobs out there."

Officers in Big Spring also face 12-hour shifts that alternate from nights and days about once a week. They also work with a fourth-less patrol officers on streets than the



previous year - an average of three at any time - because of city budget cuts. Some officers say that creates more stress. And, some point out, patrol officer pay here is only \$18,000 to \$24,000 a year. But each officer is affected dif-

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Variety of calls liven patrol shift

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

While there may be no such thing as a normal day in the life of a police officer, a "typical" shift includes a wide variety of calls.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, A Big Spring Herald reporter spent seven hours of a 12-hour night shift with officer Steve Sasser and recorded responses to calls. Saturday nights are among the busiest times faced by

Events described do not indicate that the police department in July handled an average of 17 calls per patrol officer on each 12-hour shift and averaged three officers on patrol at any one time. This year, more than 23,000 calls for service were made and more than 3,800 follow reports made by police. Last year 5,208 reports were made.

Also, day shifts - from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. - are significantly different from night shifts.

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Vidor

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VIDOR - A federal judge has ordered this all white town of 10,000 to integrate its public housing after a seven-year court battle.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler has ordered 121 public housing projects in East Texas to be integrated. Vidor's was included.

"This will change the image of Vidor like nothing else will," Carlos Renteria, director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's regional desegregation program, told the Houston Chronicle.

Renteria said HUD officials consider the Vidor project - operated by the Orange County Housing Authority - one of the most difficult to desegregate, "given the history, or at least the perception, of the Ku Klux Klan in the area."

Vidor has long been known as a bastion for the white supremacy movement. In fact, few blacks have ever lived in Vidor, just eight miles east of Beaumont, which is home to about 40,000 blacks. According to the 1990 census, no blacks live in Vidor now.

'We've worked hard for 20 years to change our image," Mayor Ruth Woods said, adding there have been no major Klan activities for vears Four handpicked black families,

- including four women, two men and nine children - are planning to move from Beaumont and Port Arthur to Vidor in October.

Ultimately, Albert Harrison, who operates a desegregation program for four public housing authorities in Jefferson and Orange counties, said he hopes to recruit sufficient volunteers to populate 40 percent of the Vidor complex with minorities.

"Oh, there's going to be trouble all right," said Ross Dennis, president of the residents' council for the 74-unit complex. Most residents are willing to accept a few black families, but an attempt to move that many blacks to Vidor, Dennis predicted, "would mean open warfare."

Already a cross has been burned. Michael Lowe, the grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said his Waco-based group will conduct a rally on the steps of the Orange County Courthouse in Orange Sept. 19. Later that night, he said, the group plans a public cross burning ceremony on private property somewhere near Vidor.

Meanwhile, suspected Klansmen have been seen cruising the neighborhood around the projects, Dennis said. Racist cartoons and leaflets have been stuck on doors and a sheet bearing the words "White Power" has been hung from an Interstate 10 overpass.

Getting rides ready

Carnival workers Alan DeAx, left, Robert Burleson and Chris Hogg work Saturday afternoon to set-up the carousel ride at the Howard County Fairgrounds in preparation for

the Howard County Fair which got under way today. Gene-Ledel Shows operates the rides at the fair.

Congress returns from recess

By JANET HOOK

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - When the 102nd Congress began in 1991, lawmakers were transfixed by events abroad. By and large, they submerged partisan differences as the United States entered and won the Persian Gulf War.

But this Congress now seems destined to end on a radically different note. Democrats and Republicans are at each others' throats, and they are preoccupied with issues close to home: the U.S. economy and their own reelection.

Lawmakers return from their August recess Tuesday to a nasty political climate, as President Bush makes Congress-bashing central to his reelection strategy this fall.

But both Bush and Congress are under pressure to put aside partisan bickering long enough to cope with urgent legislative demands.

Government agencies will run out of money less than a month after Congress reconvenes unless it clears and Bush signs fiscal 1993 appropriations bills.

In addition, Florida and Louisiana urgently need federal funds to recover from Hurricane Andrew. And the nation's economy is still in the tank.

World affairs are reasserting their claim on Congress' attention as well, as civil war rages in what used to be Yugoslavia and a change of government in Israel has transformed prospects for peace in the Middle East.

As they contend with all these issues, Democrats and Republicans will have one thing in common: a desire to end this session of Congress quickly. With antiestablishment fever running high in the electorate, incumbents have a powerful incentive to get out of Washington and onto the hustings.

A key question in the run-up to adjournment is how Bush's relations with Congress on legislative matters will be affected by his anti-Congress campaign. It is not new for Bush to be taking pot-

shots at Capitol Hill, but the barrage became more intense after the Republican convention. The legislative risk is that Bush will alienate Democrats who can retaliate by withholding support for bills Bush wants and needs, such as aid to the former Soviet Union.

Bush also may alienate Republicans who want him to focus on a more positive campaign theme about what he hopes to accomplish in a second term.

"I would hope that the president ... wouldn't devote quite so much time to the failings of the Democratic Congress," Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said in a television interview at the GOP convention. "Nobody wants anybody who's always giving an excuse.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate are hoping to adjourn in early October. But first they want to produce a legislative record that helps counter Bush's contention that they run a "donothing" Congress.

Top priorities — apart from Hurricane

Andrew relief - include energy legislation; a tax bill to boost the economy and aid cities in the wake of the Los Angeles riots; family leave legislation, and regulation of the cable television industry

Some bills, such as family leave and cable regulation, are likely to fall to a veto, which Bush has used to kill 31 bills since he took office.

Enacting appropriations bills is the biggest task that stands between Congress and its adjournment. Only one of the 13 has been signed into law, and the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1. In addition, a supplemental appropriations bill is still awaiting action in the Senate. And special aid is assured for Hurricane Andrew's victims.

Bush set himself up for a series of confrontations with Congress this fall by threatening to veto any appropriations bill that exceeded his budget request. But it is not clear how serious a threat it is, because Bush already has signed one spending bill that busts his budget.

If Bush follows through with his policy, it will likely throw off a legislative schedule that already leaves little room for error. A calendar put out by House Democratic leaders includes only 14 days in which votes will be held on the House floor from Sept. 9 until Oct. 3.

Workdays in September are few because of a two-day holiday, Rosh Hashana, and because House leaders are keeping Mondays free so members can stay in their districts to campaign.

Texas

Names in the news

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DYERSVILLE, Iowa - A team of former baseball greats led by Reggie Jackson came to the diamond built for the movie "Field of

More than 2,000 people attended a game Sunday between the former major-leaguers and a team of celebrities led by actor Kelsey Grammer of "Cheers." The game capped a weekend of festivities that raised money for charities.

No score was kept, but the major-leaguers were declared the winners after former American League pitcher Vida Blue hit two home runs, including a grand slam.

Neither Grammer nor Jackson, the former New York Yankees star, had a hit.

Grammer's team included Chuck Hoyes, who starred in "Field of Dreams," and rock singer Meat Loaf, who also sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" before the game. The singer was thrown out of the game twice for arguing with the umpires, but was allowed back in.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Filmmaker Spike Lee's call for students to skip school to see his movie 'Malcolm X' has provoked a debate among educators over how Muslim leader's A the

Rayd Winbush, psychologist and assistant provost director of the Black Cultural Center at Vanderbilt University, said the call should raise black consciousness. "It will show that black people

can mobilize," Winbush said. Others disagree and say a oneday break from the classroom isn't

enough. "Don't get me wrong, I'm not an anti-Spike Lee person," said Joseph Baldwin, chairman of the psychology department at Florida A&M University. "But I believe we need to have a long-term agenda of

actions, and not just one day.

What's going to happen a week

after the movie? Lee says his film, due in theaters on Nov. 20, represents American history that students are not getting in school.

LOS ANGELES - Actor Reginald VelJohnson has bought his first house, but he plans to do away with the pink bathtub before

he moves in. VelJohnson, 40, who stars in the ABC sitcom "Family Matters" and appeared with Bruce Willis in the film "Die Hard," purchased a secluded home in the Laurel Canyon area of Los Angeles for about \$700,000.



Spike Lee

Sunday.

The house, which was built in the 1950s, has three master suites and a guest house. It also has a large bathroom he calls "The Jayne

Reggie Jackson

Mansfield," complete with a pink tub with little cherubs and a bidet. "I will have that bath re-done, VelJohnson told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published

NEW YORK - Many network sportscasters originally made their names by playing their game. CBS-TV tennis commentator Mary Carillo made hers mainly by talking about it.

Carillo, 35, played professionally for three years but never rose higher than 33rd in the rankings. Her biggest victory was winning the French Open mixed doubles title with John McEnroe, then still an amateur, in 1977

Since then, she has built a reputation for forthright, sometimes biting reporting. She is covering the U.S. Open this week for the seventh year.

Carillo once enraged Stefano Capriati, Jennifer's father, by criticizing the decision to let Jennifer turn pro at 13.

"Stefano hates me," Carillo said in the current issue of People magazine. "But I've got strong feelings about kids and what happens to them in this sport."

Tennis great and NBC commentator Chris Evert said: "She's my

"She's blunt and abrasive, but The ASSOCIATED PRESS she's honest," Evert said. "I'm trying to be as good as she is.'



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Tom Glenn (left) smiles as he watches his wife, Rosa, gice a hearty boo to U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, during a debate between Coleman and Republican challenger Chip Taberski in El Paso

Sunday afternoon. Coleman was one of the worst offenders in the House Bank's check-writing

Paso debate gets hot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELPASO - Sparks flew between El Paso's two congressional candidates as they both tugged at each other's past public scandals during a political debate.

The debate Sunday kicked off the race between Republican challenger Chip Taberski and Democratic five-term incumbent Ron Coleman.

Taberski, a former local sportscaster, grilled Coleman about a \$65,000 loan he accepted from a New Mexico developer who stands to gain from a soon-to-open border crossing. Coleman approved an appropriations bill that provides money for the crossing.

But Coleman bounced back saying Taberski would have him vote

funding for an international bridge in El Paso.

Coleman, also took a hit from the audience when they booed his explanation about his House bank overdrafts. Coleman, who was listed as one of the worst abusers of the House bank, told the audience that because no tax money was involved, his overdrafts did not harm anyone.

"I have come back to the community and apologized for my shoddy record keeping," he said. "The question is whether we're going to elect someone that is going to take up the interests of El Paso in the Congress of the United States." .

The audience became clearly when he would apologize for calling access to proper care.

against a bill that provided equal a high school football game a "battle of the illegal aliens" five years

Taberski's comment came during a live sportscast and Taberski has said he was referring to a story he had read about illegal immigrants running across the high school's football field and being tackled by Border Patrol agents. Taberski's comment was follow-

ed by an explanation over the school's intercom.

On the political front, Taberski said he would push for term limitations and reduce free mailing privileges for Congress.

Coleman touted health care ref rm as his most pressing issue be ause he says many of the divided when Taberski was asked district's constituents do not have

Bullet train backers need time

DALLAS — Backers of the Texas bullet train must secure \$170 million in financing by Dec. 31, but the Texas High-Speed Rail Corp. says it needs more time to sell investors on the \$6.8 billion venture.

Under its agreement with the state, Texas High-Speed Rail cannot buy land until it arranges the financing

"I have steadfastly maintained that the schedule imposed by the state is super aggressive," said Glenn Biggs, chairman of the private French-American investment group that holds a 50-year franchise for the train. "To focus on this one event is shortsighted."

In the last month, foreign train manufacturers have agreed to put up at least \$20 million cash. Initial project investors and a few other investors have put up another \$10

by Dec. 31," Biggs said. "It's the other commitments to come that we still need.' Corporation officials said this

summer that there is little chance the 200-mph trains would be running before the turn of the century. Officials originally had promised 90-minute service between the Dallas-Fort Worth area and

Houston by 1998, with service to Austin and San Antonio a year But backers say they it will take until after the state's Dec. 31

deadline to let investors consider results of a ridership study now Nonetheless, Railroad Commission Chairwoman Lena Guerrero said she would not support an

"The \$170 million equity commit- even get on the runway."

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ment by December of '92 is their "We will raise \$30 million cash promise — not mine. I support showered and was accused of deadlines because there are a lot of people who live along the corridor ho are concerned about the sale of their property. I consider the franchise agreement enforceable," M. Guerrero said

Railroad Commissioner Robert Krueger predicts the bullet train will fail.

'The economics are faulty, the ridership numbers are fantasy and the very credibility of the managing consortium is suspect," he

Biggs called the criticism unfair. "For him (Krueger) to criticize every little thing and try to cut us off at the pass — it's an uncomfortable feeling," Biggs said. "You don't want to be in an adversary role with your regulating agency. But here we have people who are

trying to close us out before we

Bexar children in need

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO - The private psychiatric industry is still closed to thousands of Bexar County children in need of mental health care, because little public aid exists to pay for the services.

Ruben R. Cardenas, executive director of the Center for Health Care Services in San Antonio, has called for a 24-hour mental

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agency was built to serve adults only, he said. 'The center has estimated that 7,181 youth in Bexar County are in

> vices," Cardenas said in a report to the state House Human Services Committee. That number included 1,152 children and teen-agers who sought

help at the center's adult crisis center; 664 patients put on a waiting list at the children services division; 778 families who sought in-home support; and an estimated 2,000 pregnant teen-agers needing substance-abuse counseling or other emotional support. Cardenas' agency has had to turn

away hundreds of children and teen-agers who sought help for mental and emotional problems, he said. Many had been treated at private hospitals until their insurance benefits ran out and then were "dumped," Cardenas said. But, said Cardenas, no public

emergency psychiatric services

exist in Bexar County for children and teen-agers.

County Commissioner Paul Elizondo, who heads the center's board of directors, jurged the Legislature to tax private hospitals to help fund public treatment for

"It is only fair that they help pay," Elizondo said.

He suggested the Legislature put more money into the Texas Children's Mental Health Plan, launched this year with a \$22.1 million appropriation. Bexar County alone would need \$23 million, Cardenas told the Human Services Committee.

Shook's corporation owns CPC Afton Oaks Hospital, a 130-bed facility in San Antonio. The hospital is less than half filled, Shook said.

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Killer

HUNTSVILLE - A former University of Texas student who became one of Texas' most notorious killers will be released from prison this month after serving 27 years of an 80-year murder sentence

James C. Cross, who will be 50 next week, was only 22 years old when he allowed Shirley Stark, whom he once dated, and her friend, Susan Rigsby, stop at his apartment to shower and change clothes while on their way back to school in July 1965.

Cross later was twice convicted of the rape and strangulation of Miss Rigsby. He also led police to the body of Miss Stark and was charged with her murder but was never tried on that charge.

Now the state's "good time" policies have reduced Cross' time behind bars by more than 50 years, allowing him to join a small group of Texas inmates who actually serve their sentences before being discharged from prison.

"It's none of our business," said Raven Kazen, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's parole division. "In a sense he has paid his debt, he's done his time, whether we like it or

Cross was denied parole 14 times since 1975. Ironically, if he had been granted parole, "we would have had the authority to help him get settled," Kazen told the Houston Chronicle.

"But the parole board is in a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-youdon't situation in a case like this, where there's not a life sentence and, at some point, the prisoner is

going to get out.' Cross was convicted of killing Miss Rigsby while Miss Stark strangling the second woman. The two stopped at his apartment because their own place was not yet ready for their return to school.

Minutes after the killings, Cross picked up his current girlfriend, took her on a date and then back to his apartment where they had sex a few feet from where the women's bodies lay heaped in a bedroom closet.

Two days later, he consoled the two women's anguished families, assuring them that no harm possibly could have befallen the

Two weeks later, his conscience gnawing at him, Cross went to authorities, confessed to both slayings and led police to their bodies.

During the second trial for Miss Rigsby's death, police admitted they would never have had a case against Cross had he not come forward.

Jurors found Cross guilty of Miss Rigsby's capital murder in 1966, but rejected pleas from Travis County Assistant District Attorney Phil Nelson to sentence him to



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Fear stalks families of El Paso murder victims

Once-delayed jury selection to begin later this week in Dallas courtroom

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer**

EL PASO — Desiree Wheatley's birthday was Sept. 2. Her mother gave her flowers for her grave.

Marcia Wheatley, Desiree's mother, has been gritty, persistent and tough since her daughter's remains were found buried in a shallow desert grave in 1987. She has dogged police and the district attorney, demanded justice at public forums, sat through court hearings and pressed for victims'

But on the hot September morning of her daughter's birthday, her fearsomeness vanished, laying bare her true self: a grieving mother.

'She would have been 21. I can't even imagine that," Wheatley said. She would have been a full grown woman with her life ahead of her."

Jury selection for the serial murder trial of David Leonard Wood, the man accused of killing Desiree and five other women and girls, is scheduled to begin this week in Dallas. It's the sixth trial date set after more than a year of legal wranglings and delays. Last September, attorneys were a day into jury selection when a dispute over evidence brought the proceeding to a halt.

"I'm set on doing this. I just hope it doesn't get ripped out from under me again," Wheatley said.

An icy fear gripped the city five years ago as the decomposed bodies were unearthed from beneath the desert sand and citizens waited for a suspect to be arrested. The police chief tried to calm fears, but as the body count rose, he was forced to admit a serial killer could be stalking the

"I pray to God they have the right person," said Carmen Franco, aunt of victim Angelica

The first body, that of Rosa Maria Casio, was found by a utility worker while digging at work. Four others. Karen Baker, Desiree Wheatley, Dawn Marie Smith and Angelica Jeanette Frausto, were found when police searched a 10-square-mile area using state prison dogs and heat-sensing equipment mounted on airplanes. Police had given up the search when aluminum can collectors stumbled on the remains of Ivy Susanna Williams four months

Most of the victims were either runaways or young women with whether Wood, 35, is indeed guilty

troubled lives. Wheatley says her daughter was neither.

'Some nights I can't go to sleep. I have these thoughts: Did she suffer? When did she know she was going to die? ... I'd like to ask him (Wood) those questions," Wheatley said. "I know she called out for me. I can hear her sometimes. I'm asleep and I can hear her crying 'Mama!' and I wake up and think,

was that real?" Three other young girls from the same area disappeared around the same time and still are missing.

Wood, who maintains he is innocent, wasn't indicted until July 1990, three years after Williams' remains were found.

But he had long been a suspect. Wood, who had been raised in El Paso, had been in and out of prison several times on sex-related times. His first parole came in 1980, after serving 31/2 years of a five-year sentence for indecency with child. Later that year he was convicted of raping a 19-year-old and a 13-yearold and sentenced to concurrent 20 year sentences.

Seven years later, he was paroled again and headed home for El A month after he got there, girls

started disappearing. Later that same year, a prostitute was raped, although she

didn't report it until September. But she identified Wood as the rapist, and told police she had been taken to the same desert area where the bodies had been found. She said Wood began digging a hole, but when they heard voices, he tied her to a shrub raped her and left her naked in the desert. The

woman has been called as a

witness in the trial. "Wood had a history of sexrelated crimes. He was already pinned as a violent person in my opinion because rape is a violent crime, yet they paroled him time after time after time," Wheatley

A former cellmate of Wood's has said he provided the information interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Randy Wells said Wood told him he lured his victims to the desert with drugs and killed 15 women. He said he thought one of his victims was buried alive.

Wells is scheduled to testify in the trial

So is Wheatley, who sold her home and bought a smaller one so sne could afford to attend the trial. She has said she hopes to find out

and she wants him to know she is there.

Wood said he appreciates Wheatley's efforts.

"I have never blamed Wheatley for doing anything she's done to find justice for her daughter," he said in earlier this year in a phone call from jail.

"That's exactly what it should be, justice, and not to convict on a case just to please the people,' Wood said. "She will defend for her daughter, and I will defend for my

In all, more than 200 people have been subpoenaed for the trial.

As the trial approaches, Wheatley said her steely exterior is giving way to emotion. She is grateful that she told

Desireee she loved her as she dropped her off for school on the day she disappeared and she thinks that may be why she has been staunch since her daughter's death. Her loss led her to start a chapter

of the national group Parents Of Murdered Children where she says she shares the advice that the "awful, gut-wrenching pain in your stomach will go away." Meetings have drawn up to 20 people monthly.

It also has made her cynical of the criminal justice system and an advocate for changing it.

"It wasn't until I became (a victim) that I realized how few rights I had," she said. "They call this the criminal justice system because that's who gets the justice. She wanted District Attorney

Steve Simmons to request a special prosecutor and asked the attorney general to appoint one. She wanted one with more experience in capital cases. But she was refused. "I wanted a different prosecutor. I didn't get it. Wood didn't like one

of his attorneys and what happens?

He fires him and gets a new one.

Once again he has more rights than I have. I find that absurd, insane and unsettling," she said. Karen Shook and Debra Morgan will prosecute Wood. His defense that led to Wood's indictment. In an attorneys are Dolph Quijano and

> Norbert Garney, both court-Wheatley hopes to begin lobbying for victims' rights when the trial is ended but she knows that it will be a long time before the case is closed if Wood is convicted and sentenced to death. Death

> No matter what the outcome, Wheatley said she'll never be able to resolve the feeling she has as a

The talks are aimed at ending the

sentences are automatically



daughter's grave last Tuesday in El Paso to observe what would have been Desiree Wheatley's

daughter in her time of need.

women who were murdered in El Paso.

mother being unable to be with her their children, 'I love you' because died. Two, I couldn't say I love you there are three things that haunt (once more). And three, I never got

Takij president Nabiyev resigns

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW - President Rakhmon Nabiyev of Tajikistan resigned today after being blocked at the Dushanbe airport by armed antigovernment militants, the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies

shooting was reported near the airport, but it could not confirm Nabiyev's resignation. Interfax said Nabiyev left the

Tajik authorities in Moscow said

airport accompanied by armed guards after signing his letter of resignation. ITAR-Tass said gunmen fired on

the presidential motorcade as it approached the airport. Armed militants detained the

president and his entourage in the VIP lounge, preventing them from

leaving or boarding the airplane, ITAR-Tass and Interfax said.

Nabiyev's resignation must still be accepted by the legislature, Interfax said.

When he was stopped at the airport, Nabiyev was attempting to get to the northern Khuzhand region for talks with lawmakers who are boycotting a special session of the Supreme Soviet legislature, said Serafjedin Nasreddinov, deputy chief of the Tajik mission in Moscow.

Local journalists said up to 300 people demonstrated at the airport, and some held negotiations with Nabiyev in the VIP lounge. The special session was called after the Cabinet of Ministers and senior lawmakers passed a resolution saying the president had been "displaced from power."

political crisis in the poorest former Soviet republic. The instability threatens to spread elsewhere in central Asia. Nabiyev has not been seen in public for more than a week, since anti-government militants seized

appealed.

The palace was evacuated and turned over to police on Saturday. Nabiyev was Tajikistan's hardline, Communist Party chief before

the presidential palace on Aug. 31.

being elected president with 60 percent of the vote in November 1991. Opposition groups, including na-

tionalists, the liberal Democratic Party and the Islamic Revival Party, say he has not moved fast enough to introduce political and religious freedoms, and to end fighting between Tajiks from the north and south.

Tajikistan's Cabinet of Ministers and senior lawmakers passed a resolution last week saying Nabiyev was "displaced from power.

Fighting between opposition and pro-Nabiyev forces in Tajikistan's southern region of Kurgan-Tyube left 22 opposition members dead and 65 missing Tuesday and an undetermined number since then, the opposition says. There is no toll for pro-Nabiyev forces.

Nabiyev has blamed Tajikistan's highest-ranking Muslim leader, or "kazi," for his country's problems, saying Kazi Akbar Turadzhonzoda is trying to replace his secular government with an Islamic state.

Turadzhonzoda has repeatedly denied the charge that he seeks to establish an Iranian-style, hardline Islamic republic.

Bush, Clinton hit Midwest on Labor Day

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

President Bush and Bill Clinton targeted the Midwest today as the already turbulent 1992 campaign reached the ceremonial Labor Day starting line with the Democratic challenger ahead and the anemic economy dominating the debate.

With daylight just breaking in St. Ignace, Mich., Bush led thousands of people in the annual walk across the Mackinac Bridge that connects the state's upper and lower peninsulas.

He told a crowd on the northern end of the 5-mile bridge that the way to reduce unemployment "is to spend a little less government money, tax a little less, and stimulate the economy and get it

"Don't let anybody tell you we are a nation in decline," he said. "We are a nation on the rise. Our workers are the most productive of

any nation in the world." Clinton was opening his campaign day later with a symbolic visit to the hometown of Harry Truman - Independence, Mo. before heading to a labor rally in Ohio and then on to Connecticut.

Bush was heading for Wisconsin before returning to the White House early this evening.

On the eve of their holiday appeals, Bush and Clinton appeared for back-to-back interviews on national television and competed for voters' trust to revive the sluggish job market. Clinton blamed slow growth on

Reagan-Bush economics, while the president said Congress was the true villain. "Adopt the end of trickle-down, don't go back to tax-and-spend

vestment, education and training," Clinton said in describing his approach. "I don't pretend that it is going to be easy or quick," the Arkansas governor said. Still, he said of the deficit: "We can cut it in half in the

economics but instead go into in-

discipline. Bush said the economy was ready for "dramatic growth," a prediction that seemed a bit rosy given the bad economic news that dominated government reports

next four years if we have real

In one, the Labor Department unemployment report showed there were fewer private-sector

jobs in August than when Bush took Martin and Clinton economic adoffice. But the president said he was "not prepared to buy into those statistics. I'm not sure there are fewer people at work."

Bush said the economy would be growing faster had Congress passed an administration package that included a modest tax credit for first-time homebuyers, investment incentives to encourage businesses to buy new equipment and a reduction in the capital gains tax, which Bush argues will spark job-

creating investment. "What we're trying to do is turn things around and get people back to work," Bush said. "I have been stymied in those incentives and more by the Congress.'

Bush and Clinton were interviewed by NBC anchor Tom Brokaw as part of a hour-long election program on the network Sunday night. Its title - "58 Days" - was a reminder of the countdown to Election Day. A new NBC poll showed Clinton with a 9-point lead over incumbent Bush - who led Democrat Michael Dukakis by a similar margin at this point four years ago.

Jobs also dominated debate today between Labor Secretary Lynn

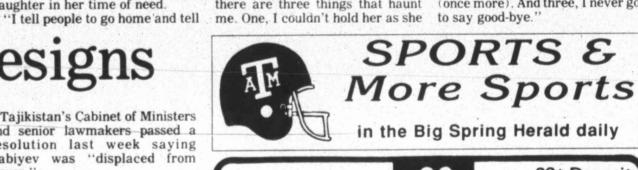
viser Robert Reich, appearing jointly on ABC's "Good Morning America. Martin said Clinton was

prescribing "a heavy doze of high, new taxation to produce government jobs." And, she said, Clinton has proposed cuts in defense spending that "will cost a million jobs." Reich, however, said "not only has this Republican administration

actually has lost" jobs since Bush took office. A hectic primary season, Ross Perot's abortive independent campaign and the decision by Bush and Clinton to forego any summer break have made for a volatile election year and taken a bit of the luster off the traditional Labor Day

sendoff. Still, both camps wanted to use today to frame the debate to come. and their schedules underscored the fight for Midwestern states both camps believe could decide

the election. During the NBC show, Clinton said he was eager to debate Bush and pointedly noted that he had accepted a bipartisan commission's plans for three debates.





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

Voltaire

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Labor Day well earned

Today's Labor Day holiday is a well-earned and welldeserved day in recognition of those who must work for a

Still, in the hustle and bustle of today's world, there are many of us who toil today as well.

As you follow your routine today, stop for a moment to give thanks for the many things we take for granted among them, the right to live and work and raise a family in the community of our choosing.

True, there are many things that need fixing in this society of ours. Those that should not be counted on that list are our many freedoms.

The right to work in a safe environment is a freedom that was fought for in this country through end of last century and well into the 1930s. And while it is something that we have come to expect, it is a right that was won only after a hard and bloody fight.

Today we think of Labor Day as the last weekend of the summer ... the last long holiday until Thanksgiving. And while that is true, let's not forget why we really

Letters

celebrate the holiday

Firefighters appreciate MDA help

Once a year the Big Spring Firefighters ask for your help not in fighting fires but with the fight against Muscular Dystrophy

On Aug. 22 you probably saw us at the intersections of FM 700 Service Roads and South Gregg When we asked for help you answered with donations of \$1,200 in less than five hours.

"I can't believe it", "This is great", and "look at this," were just a few of the comments made by the firefighters when we started to count the money. For such a short collection time, this was our best year ever. Everyone in Big Spring and Howard County should be proud of yourselves and our community. A check will be presented on the Telethon today for \$1,200 because of your generosity.

We would like to say a big thank you to Wal-Mart, the Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Cable TV, KBST Radio and to Pizza Hut.

Also to fire Chief Frank Anderson who allowed us the use of the fire trucks and manpower, to Captain Rodney Phillips for coordinating the trucks and personnel, to the firefighters and rookie firefighters we had passing the boots and finally, to the citizens of this community who gave so graciously. Thank you very much.

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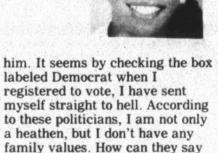
Who decides if you're 'enough'?

How well I remember my grandmother's dire warning, which she issued every Sunday, as my mother, brother, sister and I left her house to cross the street to attend church.

"You know you're going to hell" she would say. The reason for such a proclamation was very simple, the church we were crossing the street to attend was a Methodist Church. According to her Christian belief, we couldn't get into heaven unless we belonged to her church.

Over the years my grandmother's view has changed. She has been known on occasion to cross the street and attend church. She now acknowledges that labels do not a Christian make. Gosh, I wish she would have a long talk with President Bush and those guys who advise

Brenda Brooks



not even know me???? And just when I thought it couldn't get any worse, along comes the Soul Patrol. I didn't know there was a test to deter-

Lewis

such awful things about me and

mine blackness. Well, I flunked the "Soul Patrol Test. Of the 12 listed "non-black" ac-

tivities listed, I'm guilty of nine. Sorry, Soul Patrol, but I just don't understand how any black person with half a brain, could say that being academically inclined is a non-black behavior. I do know that in our family the worst thing in the world you could do was to bring home a bad report card. Education was, and still is, very important. My Daddy told me those kids who didn't want an education wouldn't need one because they'd end up in prison or on welfare.

What about the rule that states not playing "black" sports makes you a non-black? Sounds suspiciously like the stereotype a lot of white people have about blacks. My dad has played golf

for as long as I can remember. In fact he was playing when blacks weren't even allowed on a lot of courses. Wait until he hears about being non-black.

One more thing I'm unsure of who makes up these rules? Who decides if I'm American enough, Christian enough, or Black enough. Whose business is it anyway? The problem with trying to monitor everyone else's character is that it leaves precious little time to monitor your own.

Brenda Brooks writes a column addressing issues pertinent to black Americans. Her column appears every other Monday in the Herald. Readers may write to Brenda Brooks, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring.

Cartoon paints wrong picture

A recent editorial cartoon made it appear that during President Bush's administration nothing has been done about job training for the unemployed. Many of us in Big Spring have

received help of great value from the Job Training Partnership Act. I know personally that I and many others were encouraged,

guided and helped to find employment by the wonderful network of people who lay politics aside to help the unemployed.

I would not like to see a program go down the political drain because the American people are not aware of the good it is doing. NANCY PATRICK Big Spring

VFW rummage sale upcoming

To the editor:

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2013 must once again raise funds. Insurance must be paid, a new air conditioner paid for and other operational expenses paid.

The VFW of Big Spring does not operate a bar or bingo. To raise funds we sponsor a huge rummage sale twice per year. September 12 will be the next sale. We need items for sale. If you have items to donate to the VFW for this giant rummage sale, please call 263-2043. Also vendors may rent tables for only \$10 each

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to sell your own merchandise. Also call 263-2043 to rent tables. Also this sale is to raise funds for the veterans relief funds at the VA Hospital

Please help support this event. All members of all veterans organizations in Big Spring need your help. We need items to sell and to rent these tables. All inside an air conditioned building. Be sure and attend this big last rummage sale of the season. VFW on Driver Road Big Spring the Country Club Road.

DON R. BROOKS

ricane Andrew, television was showing a military plane flying. through the storm. A reporter was inside the plane describing what Grizzard was happening.

My friend, Mike, who was watching with me, asked, "Would you go up in a plane and report what it's like flying in a hurricane?"

During the coverage of Hur-

My answer was quick and decisive.

"You would be afraid?" was the next question.

"I don't like flying on a clear day with the Pilot of the Year at the controls, " was my next

"You're really a chicken, aren't you?" Mike went on.

I was tiring of the conversation. "Listen," I said, "there are enough risks in life already. It makes absolutely no sense to me to add more. 'Bwaaaack, bwaaack,'' clucked

"OK, so there are some things I'm chicken to do. We've already

and Georgia Tech, who presently resides in Memphis, went bungee I've known Pepper for 15 years.

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side a hurricane. I wouldn't want

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to ride through a hurricane in a

It was reported recently my

friend Pepper Rodgers, former

football coach at Kansas, UCLA

He always seemed sane to me. Why would anybody bungee jump? They attach some kind of cord

to your leg and you jump off a bridge or out of an airplane. The idea is the cord isn't long enough to allow you to fall all the way to

the ground or the water, so you get some sort of thrill freefalling.

There are some things I'll never try

Because the cord has a great deal of elasticity to it, when it stops you from drowning or being splattered on the ground, it also seems to jerk the "bunger" so violently that his or her pancreas may go to his or her throat.

I don't know if that happens or not, but I'm never going to find out. But somebody else eventually will bungee jump out of an airplane flying through a hurricane.

That's because there are a lot of crazy people in this world, which is how Russian roulette, skydiving, hang-gliding, diving off cliffs, riding a rocket ship to the moon, and taking part in a rattlesnake roundup got started.

I'm not doing any of those thing either, and men who do obviously have death wishes and would marry a female lawyer who hyphenated her last name in a previous marriage.

Here's a list of a few more things I'm not going to do: Spelunk. That means explore a

cave. The name comes from the sound a large rock makes inside a cave when it falls on an explorer. "Speeelunk!"

Insult Arnold Schwarzenegger's wife, Maria Shriver. She looks like Elvira the Halloween spook, but I would never mention it to her. "Speeelunk!" is also the sound my head would make if Arnold decided to mash it flat.

Go on safari. I've dedicated my entire life to avoid being trampled by an elephant or a rhinoceros. Sniff glue. I'm afraid my nose hairs might get stuck together and I would have to have them separated surgically. Climb a high mountain. I might

get altitude sickness, and I make loud noises when I throw up. I could cause an avalanche.

Marry a female lawyer who used a hyphenated last name in a previous marriage. However, if I fastened my seat belt tightly and took some Dramamine, flying through the eye of a hurricane might not be so bad, comparatively speaking.

This date Letter policy

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Today is Monday, Sept. 7, the 251st day of 1992. There are 115 days left in the year. This is Labor Day. Today's Highlight in History: ment will be published on local and

> One hundred years ago, on Sept. 7, 1892, James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the 21st round to win the world heavyweight crown in New Orleans. (It was the first major prize fight under the Marquis of Queensberry rules - which called for the use of gloves.)

On this date: In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal. In 1825, the Marquis de

Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

In 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial "blitz" on London during World War II.

sional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

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taking office, United Nations de Cuellar acknowledged the world organization was being

Five years ago: Erich Honecker became the first East German head of state to visit West Germany as he arrived for a five-day visit. The Rev. Jesse Jackson declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

One year ago: The European Community opened a peace conference in the Netherlands aimed at bringing peace to Yugoslavia. Monica Seles won the U.S. Open in New York, defeating Martina Navratilova 7-6, 6-1.

Today's Birthdays: Heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey is 84. Producer-director Elia Kazan is 83. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, is 68. Actor John Philip Law is 55. Actress Julie Kavner is

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one letter to present their viewpoint. Candidates' letters are subject to the same limitations as those submitted by non-candidates.

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Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in

In 1963, the National Profes-

In 1967, 25 years ago, the situation comedy "The Flying Nun," starring Sally Field as a nun who finds that she can fly, debuted on In 1969, Senate Republican

leader Everett M. Dirksen died in Washington, D.C. In 1977, the Panama Canal

treaties, calling for the United

States to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington by President Jimmy Carter and Gen.

In 1977, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was released from prison after more than four years. In 1979, the Entertainment and

Omar Torrijos Herrera.

Sports Programming Network (ESPN) made its cable TV debut In 1986, Desmond Tutu was installed as the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern

Ten years ago: In an unusually candid first annual report since Secretary-General Javier Perez defied or ignored by many

Sports

Steelers defense picks Moon's pocket

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Pittsburgh Steelers have a tendency to intercept Warren Moon passes.

The Steelers read "tendency sheets" from new defensive coordinator Dom Capers like road maps of Houston's run and shoot Sunday, intercepting Moon five times en route to a 29-24 victory in Bill Cowher's first game as head

Rod Woodson and Larry Griffin each had two interceptions and they attributed their success to an intense study of the Oilers' runand-shoot offense.

"I think we really understand their offense," Woodson said. "It has tendencies and we key on those tendencies. In preseason, a lot of those tendencies were 100 percent of the time and a lot were 75

Woodson, questionable earlier in the week with a gimpy knee, started the game and intercepted Moon's fourth pass. His second theft, a 57-yard return from his own end zone, set up the winning touchdown.

Griffin's second interception came late in the game, ending Houston's final offensive.

"I could almost hear them saying they couldn't believe what was happening to them," Steeler tackle Tunch Ilkin said. The Oilers certainly weren't sup-

posed to lose to the Steelers, trying to learn a new offense under a new coach and coaching staff. But they learned enough about

Moon to help begin the Cowher era "Dom Capers brought in the

tendency sheets to us on Monday, and we couldn't believe it once we



Pittsburgh Steelers Rod Woodson (26) comes up with an interception

between Houston Oilers' Earnest Givens (81) and Lorenzo White, started," Woodson said. "Once one Moon even without Capers' tenden-

cy sheets. The Steelers beat the receiver did one thing, then we Oilers in Pittsburgh 26-14 last knew what the other receivers November, intercepting Moon five The Steelers have intercepted

behind Woodson, in first quarter action Sunday afternoon in the Houston Astrodome.

"They didn't do anything different," Moon said. "I completed a lot of passes the problem is the ones I didn't complete to our guys, I completed to theirs.

"I threw them every way you can throw them. I had them batted up, I threw while getting hit. I threw

Neil O'Donnell threw the first of two touchdown passes, a 20-yarder

fault.'

to Jeff Graham and the Steelers trailed 24-16 at the half. Field goals of 25 and 37 yards by Gary Anderson made it a two-point

be at my best, especially inside the

20, when we needed to score points, I didn't get the job done. That's my

The Oilers took a 14-0 first

quarter lead on a 15-yard fumble

return by Johnny Meads and

Moon's 11-yard pass to Ernest

Givins. Tony Del Greco kicked a

36-yard field goal and Moon com-

pleted an 8-yard touchdown pass to

Givins in the second quarter, en-

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a 44-yard pass completion from

punter Mark Royals to Warren

Williams and set up a one-yard

touchdown run by Barry Foster.

Cowher called a fake field goal in

ding Houston's scoring.

game in the third quarter and Woodson's 57-yard interception from his own end zone in the fourth quarter set up the winning score.

O'Donnell hit backup tight end Adrian Cooper with a 9-yard touchdown pass for the go-ahead

"I don't think anybody in American thought we would win that game," Cowher said. "I can t think of a better way to get the first victory, against a conference foe on the road.'

O'Donnell said the fake punt gave the Steelers new life.

"I was walking off the field all frustrated, and all of a sudden, I was back out there," O'Donnell said. "Our defense gave us the ball and gave us many opportunities. There were times we got down there and only got three points. We them across the field, everything. "I just stunk. When I needed to really needed to get seven."

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It must be early. How else could the Indianapolis Colts and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the NFL's worst teams last season, be on top of the

That's where they sit after convincing - yes, convincing - victories on Sunday's opening day. The Colts, 1-15 in 1991, sacked Bernie Kosar 11 times in beating Cleveland 14-3. The Buccaneers, off a 3-13 season, excelled on offense and defense in dominating Phoenix 23-7.

"It was an awesome team efsaid Colts linebacker Chip Banks, who had four of the 11 sacks, just 18 fewer than Indianapolis managed all of last

Colts 14, Browns 3

At Indianapolis, every time Kosar looked up, he saw Banks or rookies Quentin Coryatt (two sacks) and Steve Emtman in his face. The 11 sacks were a careerworst for Kosar, who threw two interceptions, one by Banks.

Bucs 23, Cardinals 7 At Tampa, even the offense, which used no huddle most of the time, was effective. Vinny Testaverde passed for 167 yards and one touchdown, Reggie Cobb scored on a 1-yard run and Ken

Bears 27, Lions 24 At Chicago, the Bears needed 59 minutes, 59 seconds to overcome the defending NFC Central champions

Willis kicked three field goals.

Jim Harbaugh took the Bears to their ninth consecutive seasonopening win on a 6-yard touchdown pass to Tom Waddle with one second left that capped a 74-yard drive in the last 71 seconds. The win was clinched on a fourth-and-5 play that capped a wild final 10 minutes

Bills 40, Rams 7 At Buffalo, James Lofton became the alltime leader in receiving yards with 13,091, passing Steve Largent with a 4-yard catch in the final minutes. Lofton also had his 700th career catch in the game

The real star for Buffalo was Thurman Thomas, the 1991 NFL Most Valuable Player. Thomas scored four times, three on runs, and rushed for 103 vards.

Broncos 17, Raiders 13 At Denver, more magic from John Elway

The Broncos' star quarterback drove them 85 yards in the final three minutes for a 1-yard touchdown run by Reggie Rivers. Producing the 20th victorious fourth-quarter comeback drive of his 10-year career, Elway hit on passes of 15 yards to Mark Jackson and 9 and 48, yards to rookie Arthur Marshall to set up the clinching score.

Vikings 23, Packers 20 At Green Bay, the Vikings had

Roundup

several heroes as Dennis Green won his NFL coaching debut

Terry Allen, who set up a score with a 51-yard run in the fourth quarter, had a 45-yarder on a slippery field in overtime that led to Fuad Reveiz's winning 25-yard

Allen finished with 140 yards rushing and 53 receiving. Hassan Jones had two TD receptions for Minnesota, linebacker Jack Del Rio was involved in 13 tackles and Chris Doleman had seven tackles, two assists and two sacks. 49ers 31, Giants 14

At East Rutherford, N.J., the NFL's hottest team at the conclusion of the '91 schedule kept right going in '92.

San Francisco won its last six games a year ago, five behind Steve Bono. It also was 5-0 in

preseason. With Joe Montana on injured reserve and Steve Young sustaining a slight concussion Sunday, Bono guided the Niners to victory Tom Rathman caught three touchdown passes, two from Bono,

who hit 15 of 22 for 187 yards and

Eagles 15, Saints 13 At Philadelphia, Herschel Walker got a good start with his latest team. Waived by Minnesota and signed to a two-year, multimillion dollar contract, Walker rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown and caught four passes

for 28 yards. Falcons 20, Jets 17 At Atlanta, the Falcons made a successful debut in the Georgia Dome - barely. They were up 17-0 at one point, but Browning Nagle threw for 366 yards and two touchdowns to rally New York.

The Jets hurt themselves as Brad Baxter fumbled inside the Atlanta 5 and Jason Staurovsky missed two field goals.

Chris Miller had twos firstquarter touchdown passes to Michael Haynes and Norm Johnson kicked two field goals. Chiefs 24, Chargers 10

At San Diego, the Chiefs' big play defense made as long a big play as you can. Kevin Ross returned an interception 99 yards for a score. Kansas City also had five sacks and rookie Dale Carter contributed a 46-yard TD on a punt return so spoil Bobby Ross' debut as Chargers coach.

Bengals 21, Seahawks 3 At Seattle, new Bengals coach David Shula began chasing his father Don, who stands second on the all-time coaching victory list.

The Bengals had the NFL's worst defense last year, allowing 435points. The 1992 version allowed only 202 yards to Seattle.

AS O	F 9/6/92	RECORD	PTS.	PVS
1	Miami (45)	1-0-0	1,525	1
2	Wash. (9)	1-0-0	1,469	2
3	Notre Dame (4)	1-0-0	1,382	3
4	Florida	0-0-0	1,261	6
5	Florida St. (1)	1-0-0	1,260	4
6	Michigan (1)	0-0-0	1,256	5
7	Texas A&M (1)	2-0-0	1,213	7
8	Alabama (1)	1-0-0	1,101	9
9	Syracuse	1-0-0	1,061	10
10	Penn St.	1-0-0	939	8
11	Nebraska	1-0-0	875	11
12	Colorado	1-0-0	848	12
13	Oklahoma	1-0-0	813	15
14	Georgia	1-0-0	734	14
15	Clemson	1-0-0	684	13
16	UCLA	0-0-0	553	16
17	California	1-0-0	513	19
18	Mississippi St.	1-0-0	507	21
19	N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	505	18
20	Tennessee	1-0-0	351	22
21	Stanford	0-1-0	288	20
22	Ohio St.	1-0-0	273	17
23	Virginia	1-0-0	177	25
24	Georgia Tech	0-0-0	165	24
25	Brigham Young	1-0-0	84	
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Arkansas coach gone

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - It used to be that Arkansas would pummel a team like The Citadel. It used to be that Jack Crowe was Arkansas' head coach, too. Things change fast with the Razorbacks these days.

Hours after Arkansas was embarrassed by The Citadel, Crowe resigned as Razorback football coach and defensive coordinator Joe Kines was named interim

head coach. The Razorbacks began their third season under Crowe on Saturday, losing 10-3 to the

Bulldogs of Division I-AA. Crowe, hired only days after Ken Hatfield left Arkansas for Clemson in January 1990, was 3-8 in his first year and 6-6 last year, including a 24-15 loss to Georgia

in the Independence Bowl. Despite a much ballyhooed move to a one-back offense, the Razorbacks made only 287 yards against The Citadel. Attendance was 35,868, lowest at Razorback Stadium in years.

First word of the coaching change came shortly after 5 p.m. CDT Sunday in the form of a fax that contained a short statement from Crowe, a short statement from Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles and announcement of a 7 p.m. news conference. At that news conference,

He said Kines would have an opportunity to prove himself during the rest of the season. "We'll reach a decision at the end of the season to continue on as we are or to make a change," Broyles said. Asked if Crowe was fired, Broyles said he and Crowe agreed that the team was not "to the point where we should be at this

Broyles named Kines, 48.



Former Arkansas football coach Jack Crowe talks with head coach David McWilliams before a game in Little Rock, Ark. Crowe quit as Arkansas coach Sunday.

stage.'

He said he and Crowe discussed, at length, "where the program is, basically and where we're headed and how far we've got to go and all the issues we

have mutually discussed through the last two years.

He also said that Crowe has almost five years remaining on his contract, which includes an annual salary of about \$84,000.

Sports Briefs

Mississippi St. tops Longhorns

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

No one seemed to think that Mississippi State should beat the Texas Longhorns. But they did.

The Texas Longhorns started their second century of college football much like they spend the latter part of the first 100 years losing to Jackie Sherrill.

Sherrill's Bulldogs strode into Memorial Stadium Saturday and initiated new coach John Mackovic with a 28-10 victory, the seventh straight triumph over the Horns by a Sherriff-coached team.

Texas had plenty of company. Seventh-ranked Texas A&M was the only SWC team to get a victory in Saturday's openers. The Aggies (2-0) beat Louisiana

State 31-22 while Tulsa upended

Houston 28-25; Louisiana Tech beat

Baylor 10-9; Air Force beat Rice

Spikers have rough time in tourney

30-21: Tulane defeated Southern

Methodist 13-12 and New Mexico

Texas Tech started the dark

weekend with a 34-9 loss to

defeated Texas Christian 24-7.

Oklahoma on Thursday night.

SEMINOLE - The Big Spring

Lady Steers' volleyball team fell on hard times in the Seminole tournament over the weekend. The Lady Steers got out of pool

play by defeating Lubbock Estacado and losing to Alpine on Friday. Saturday Big Spring fell by indentical scores of 4-15, 7-15 to Seminole and Midland High. "I don't know, we just didn't have it together," said Big Spring Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "I thought I had my lineup down, but I'm going to have to change it again. We just have three matches

left before district starts." The Lady Steers, 4-7 for the

season, will be in a dual match Tuesday in Snyder against Midland Lee and Snyder. Action starts at 4

Astros gets past Expos

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston pitchers Butch Henry and Pete Harnisch have a friendly little wager going that has nothing to do with pitching. They are battling to win the RBI

title among Houston Astros pitchers this season. After hitting a two-run single

Sunday to help the Astros beat the Montreal Expos 3-1, Henry edged closer to Harnisch. "Pete has eight RBI, I have

seven," Henry said. "I was just trying to protect the plate and make contact."

Henry gave up one run in 5 1-3

He (6-9) was relieved by Xavier Hernandez with one out and a man on first in the sixth after allowing three hits in the game. Doug Jones got the last three outs for his 31st save in 35 opportunities

"My shoulder has been bothering me the last few starts, so I thought it was best I shut it down," Henry said. "In the fourth inning, the shoulder started bothering me. There was no sense in probably hurting myself."

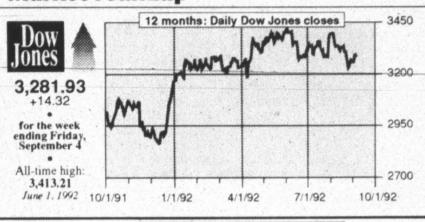
Yankees whitewash Rangers, 7-0

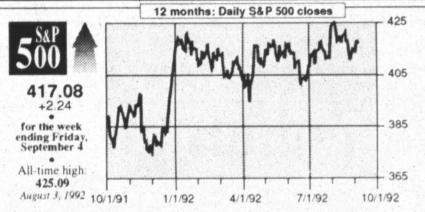
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Scott Kamieniecki (5-11) stopped Texas on three hits in eight innings as the Yankees won 7-0. New York broke it open in the eighth on RBI doubles by Roberto Kelly and Danny Tartabull, Mel Hall's two-run single and Matt Nokes' two-run homer.

Market roundup

mid 90s





Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- · Shots were reported in the areas of San Antonio and Seventh, the 600 block of Nolan and the 1100 block of Mulberry
- \$300 damaged was caused to a vehicle on the 1100 block of

Mulberry

- \$1.667 worth of guns and jewelry were taken from the 600 block of Baylor
- \$305 damaged was caused to a residence on the 300 block of Wood. A \$40 bicycle was taken from
- 2900 block of West Highway 80.

• \$400 cash was taken from the

tionships that are affected. the 700 block of Lorilla "I think police are a little more

About 40 events are scheduled including the Battle of the Cheerleaders, cooking contests. agricultural products contests, a barbecue cookoff and livestock

Barn earlier today as the 1992 fair There are 12 outdoor vendors who will be serving various snacks Events today at the fair include including barbecue, catfish, funnel the Howard County Queen Contest, cakes and more, said coordinator a cake baking contest, a pet show Geraldine Posey.

> The fair began at noon today, and will continue until 10 p.m. On Tuesday through Friday, the fair will open at 4 p.m. and at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the final day.

The seven-day event includes educational activities, which are

Howard County Fair gets under way

Tuesday begins with the piebaking contest and includes the agricultural products contest. The Battle of the Cheerleaders is the main event for the day. In this contest, cheerleading squads from around the Permian Basin compete on varsity and junior varsity

nival is open nightly.

Howard College is coordinating the event. Winning teams are judged in "dance and cheer," said Rosie Torres of HC. All winning teams will receive trophies.

Wednesday marks the breadbaking contest with Jody Nix & the Texas Cowboys along with Cindy scheduled for each day and the car- Nix providing the evening's

Thursday marks "Cookie Day" with the "Old Timers Showman ship Contest" in the livestock show

Friday begins with the decorated cakes and candies competition. The junior Lamb Showmanship Contest is scheduled for later in the day, while barbecue cookers set up for Saturday. The Cone Sisters will be performing Friday night.

Saturday begins early with the judging of Junior Lambs and Junior Steers. Barbecue judging begins later and the "Kountry Kids Kontest" begins. The Cone Sisters will play again in the entertain-

Danger often plagues Labor Day

By GARY SHANKS' Staff Writer

By GARY SHANKS

and a rabbit show

test begins at 8 p.m.

nightly at the fair.

Exhibitors and spectators pack-

The Howard County Queen Con-

Throughout the week, per-

formers such as Jody Nix, Cindy

Nix and The Cone Sisters will be

featured. And the Gene Ledell Car-

nival will provide entertainment

ed into the Howard County Fair

Staff Writer

Honoring the efforts of the country's workers, Labor Day has become a final festival of summer,

but the celebration sometimes is laced with danger In 1882, Peter McGuire, founder of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, proposed setting aside a day to honor workers, which is

celebrated as Labor Day. McGuire had known poverty and the hard lot of laborers in the lean years following the Civil War, said U.S. Department of Labor spokesperson Sherrie Moran. "On

Sept. 5 of that year (1882), 10,000

workers marched up Broadway in earlier, make frequent rest stops New York City, in the nation's first Labor Day celebration," she said.

Although born of such lofty beginnings, the Labor Day weekend is traditionally thought of as "the last fling of summer," according to D. C. Briggs, Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Because of this, highway and other traffic accidents are up during this weekend, Briggs said. "There are a couple of day and Monday as people stop psychological reasons for this holiday being so dangerous

"A big factor in holiday accidents is fatigue, people try to number of people traveling this race the clock. They should start weekend is up about 50 percent

and switch drivers," he said.

Because the weekend has shown, statistically, to be dangerous for travelers, community service organizations, such as the Jaycees, often set up rest stops for highway

Jerry Worthy, owner of the Texas RV Park of Big Spring, said the number of recreational vehicles is historically up on Labor Day. The census is higher on Friover on a long drive, he said.

Travel agents at Places and Pleasures Travel agency say the

above the usual summer, weekend travel

All but a few non-electrical camp sites at the Lake Colorado City State Park were reserved in advance, said Mark Fambro, park superintendent.

Preparations for a crowd were made at the Moss Creek Lake park, said Tom Decell, acting city manger. Police were be available "on site" beginning Friday, to ensure safety while people celebrate during the Labor Day weekend.

Big Spring police have been handing out certificates, redeemable for \$25, to drivers exhibiting safedriving skills during the lang weekend.

Police

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ferently, according to more than a half-dozen officers interviewed both inside and away from the station over the past month.

For example, some like the longhours and fluctuating shifts because of the week-long time off each month but acknowledge they need to stay physically prepared. Others say it is stressful, with one reporting being hospitalized for exhaustion

Close relationships are affected too. At least one has divorced and remarried and another reported current marital problems. But others reported more stability, with one engaged to be married, another with a girlfriend also involved in law enforcement and one saying his marriage improved after he became an officer.

"Sometimes I think it's (stress) overemphasized but there's no denying that it's there," said Police Chief Joe Cook, who has headed the department since January 1987. 'Some people thrive on stress.'

But, it is not only just close rela-

Variety

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suspicious of people. We meet someone today and we may have to enforce the law on them tomorrow," Cook said. "By our own perception, we get the feeling that people don't want to associate with

"I think people (citizens) are much better equipped and much . "I've seen it devastate officers." better educated than we give them credit for." Cook added.

"It does affect your relationships," said Michael Pearson, 50, an 18-year veteran who works as a patrol supervisor and drives a patrol vehicle himself. "Because of the job, you have a pretty tight circle of friends. What I've tried to do is not fall into the trap of just having law-enforcement friends, but it's pretty hard to do."

Also, in a small town like Big Spring, it is not uncommon for officers to be recognized in public by those they have arrested, Hain said. Many of those people have accepted the problems they had and some wanted to shake hands, he said, but others are not as good-

"They might be mouthing off, you might hear a couple cuss words

in there," he said. Still others, he said, "may look at you a couple of times but that's about it."

leave job problems at the office. "The stress is bad enough out here. To take it home and live it, eat it and drink it will kill you," he said. But officers, who take patrol cars

Wright said he does his best to

home for higher community visibility and to increase response times and personal accountability of cars, can be called out or get involved in police work at any time. Hain said people sometimes

telephone or knock on his door at home asking for help. "Being a police officer is 24-hours-a-day and when someone comes to ask for your help you've got to help them whether you're on-or-off duty. Ability to handle stressful situa-

tions is key to what Bonner looks for when he weeds out candidates for the department. "The one you're eliminating is

the one who is easily led," he said. "The one who has the most trouble is the one who can't control his actions, who is very impulsive.

Common characteristics of

veteran officers, "long timers," Bonner said, are stability, objectivity, good interpersonal relationships and considerate, law-abiding behavior.

"They're calm, stable individuals who feel good with their work and others, consider it a very important job in society," he said. Reasons to become an officer

vary from just needing a job at the time to pursuing a lifelong dream, according to officers interviewed. Many had relatives or friends that were officers or they frequently rode with officers before deciding. A riding program for the public here is encouraged by the department.

Commonly cited reasons include the desire to do something worthwhile and the variation and excitement the job offers.

"I can make a small contribution, (although I know) I'm not going to clean this town up in one night," Wright said. "Basically it was a childhood dream and as I grew up it became a goal.'

"There's always something brewing," Hain said. "There's never a dull moment."

Deaths

Gregory Leonard



Dale Leonard, 31, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept, 5, 1992, at his residence. Service will be 2 p.m. Tues-

day at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bob Farrell, East 4th Baptist Church, officiating

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He was born July 21, 1961 in Big Spring. He graduated from Odessa Permian High School in 1980 and attended Western Texas College in

Snyder. He had resided in Big Spring the past two years. Survivors include his parents, Bobby and Brenda Leonard of Big Spring; a sister and brother-inlaw: Jodi and Mark McGahey,

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Adela O. Acosta, 90, died

Friday. Rosary will be

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in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch

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Mae Dell and Sid Johnston, Odessa; his grandmother Maurine Leonard: his grandfather E. Garrett Patton; and his greatgrandmother Lillian Patton all of Family will be at 1303 E. 18th

Delbert Baker

Delbert Darrell Baker, 61, Big Spring, died Sunday, Sept. 6, 1992, in a local nursing home.

Services will be 11 a.m., Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Pat Ray, pastor, Praireview Baptist Church, Fairview Community officiating. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He was born Feb. 25, 1931, in Ackerly. His parents were Buck and Edna Baker. He grew up in Ackerly, graduating from high school there. He worked in the water well drilling business and also worked at Webb Air Force Base in civil service. He served in the U.S. Marines as a military policeman during the Korean Conflict in Japan

Survivors include two sisters and brothers-in-law: Dorothy and Jerry Rogers, Big Spring, and Margie and Garland Brown, Seagraves; one brother and sisterin-law: E.B. and Jerry Baker, Seminole; and several nieces and

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Family suggests memorials to ones favorite charity.

Pallbearers will be T.A. Camp. Y.B. Hodnett, Bass Lasater, Davie Lasater, Martin Nichols, and Pat Savell.

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At night, violence and disturbances are more prevalent and as Fort Stockton; his grandparents

many as nine out of 10 people confronted by police have been drinking, according to officers interviewed. In the day, traffic stops, burglary and theft reports dominate as well as paperwork, which can gobble as much as three or four hours per officer per shift.

Events, described by Sasser as taking place on a "typical" Saturday night, include:

• 9:48 - A beer theft may have been averted on Wasson Road. Two men on a motorcycle parked with lights off around the corner of a convenience store took off upon seeing the marked police car drive by. Thieves typically park getaway vehicles there during thefts of beer and cigarettes at the store.

 10:03 — 19-year-old man pulled over on the 1500 block of Gregg for headlights being off. Verbal warning issued.

• 10:06 - Assault reported by staff at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Patient with a dislocated wrist said he fought with another man at the parking lot of the vacated Box store. The patient, saying he defended himself when the other man swung but missed,

several times and avoided getting hit himself. • 10:25 - Abandoned vehicle checked on 11th Place just east of the hospital. It was determined that the driver may have had trouble and left. Another abandoned vehicle later that night went unchecked because of time

said he punched his attacker

• 10:30 - 20-year-old man pulled over near the HEB building for squealing the tires on his car on Gregg Street. He had not been

drinking. After forcefully cramming traffic tickets, written for squealing out and no insurance, onto the dashboard, he was asked to step out of the car and was then arrested on warrants for not wearing a motorcycle helmet and not appearing in court. A backup officer had to leave prior to the arrest to answer a burglary call.

The arrested man, who has been arrested five previous times on traffic warrants by police here, slammed his hands on the back of

his car when told to assume the search position. After being handcuffed, he resisted being searched until ordered twice to calm down. While in the patrol car, he said the no show in court was a mistake, that he had worked it out with the

"I just don't understand how things work," he said. Booking took about 30 minutes.

 11:14 — Stabbing reported by staff at hospital. It was discovered that the patient, in a drunken stupor, had fell and hit his head. The patient was told to cooperate and go home with a relative or go to

• 11:29 - Four to five people reported fighting at apartments on West Fourth. A 19-year-old accused of manhandling a woman fled when police arrived. All three officers and patrol cars out that night searched the area a couple times

• 12:13 - The 19-year-old who fled showed back up at the apartments. Three patrols cars approached from different directions before converging on the apartment complex. The man was arrested and charged with public intoxication

During booking, the arrested man repeatedly asked if he could ask questions and comment but an officer told him to wait until booking procedures were finished. When procedures were finished, he did not again request to speak and was promptly put into the drunk tank. Booking took about an hour.

· As the 19-year-old was being booked, a 27-year-old, who had been in a fight, was brought in on charges of public intoxication. The 27-year-old repeatedly disobeyed orders to keep hands on a counter and feet on a taped line and at one point had to be restrained by two

officers for a search. • 1:22 ,- 15-year-old girl reported as a runaway at a southwest location. The mother said the girl had babysat unti' about 1 a.m. and then wanted to g. out but was told she could not. After an argument, the girl left, apparently to go to her father's house a few blocks away. The mother requested a check to ensure the girl was off the streets. It was granted. • 1:42 - A man off of West

Fourth reported that a \$50 battery charger had been stolen from his front yard. A police report was taken

• 3:15 - A man reported being hit in the face at the drive-through at a restaurant on Gregg Street. The attacker, apparently frustrated from waiting in line, had honked and the victim, who was behind another car, said something to the effect that there was nothing he could do. The attacker then ex-

ited his car and punched the man. 3:23 — A vehicle rollover at 15th and State was reported. Two white male juveniles said they saw three black men steal the car and chased after them until it rolled over. However, another eye witness said they saw two white males exit the wrecked vehicle. After questioning, the juveniles admitted taking the car.

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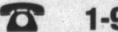
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· There will be an organizational meeting to form a Quilting Guild at 10 a.m., in the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

 Support Group for battered men will meet at 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

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

Calendar

· 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 Ampitheater on E. Hwy. 80 in Monahans. \$2. per person, \$5. per car load.

• 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 Arene 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 a 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

· 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, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For in-

formation 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 Explores 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.

WEDNESDAY Friends of the Library will meet at noon at the library. Anyone interested in supporting

the library is invited to attend. The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

• The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

· Recovery Solutions Inc. womens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call

THURSDAY · "Crude Diamonds", Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country & Western Dance Association will meet at 8 p.m., at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-7937, 264:0717 or

Traveling through his kids

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Features Editor

Lee George is busy with work and civic activities, and he's putting two children through college, so he doesn't travel much.

But the local entrepreneur feels like he's been all over the world. George and his wife, Janet, have done their travelling through the eyes of others. They've spent three years working with exchange

Rotary International Since 1985, when the George family took in its first exchange student, they've hosted three students and two couples from other countries in their own home. Since he's been district chairman of the Rotary's exchange program, they've dealt with nearly 200 students — both visitors and local

students and couples through

students taking exchanges. "With our kids growing up, we've not suffered the empty nest syndrome at all," George said. "We've got kids all over the world."

Through the eyes of those young people - and occasional Rotarian couples - the Georges have traveled extensively

"All the young people who come back from exchanges are so interested in showing you the pictures of the places they've been and the families they stayed with. We listen to them talk and we get to travel in our imaginations,' George said.

Eventually, the Georges hope to go visit some of the people they've met - especially those in Europe



and South Africa. But, for now, they are content

with the stories. There are plenty

'We've discovered so many similarities, and so many differences," George said. "That's the fun part.' Once, on a car trip to Ruidoso

with an exchange student from Finland, the Georges heard her stories of car trips at home. "She said about 30 minutes after they got in the car, the kids would

start asking, 'Are we there yet? How much further?' It sounded so much like what kids do here.

But differences are common as "There was a Danish girl was

the host mother put the kids to bed, kissed them good night and said 'Sleep tight, don't let the bedbugs bite," "George recalled.

"The Danish girl was very quiet for a few minutes, and her host sister asked her if she was okay. She said, 'Are there really bugs in this bed?

The Georges have found their lives enriched by involvement in the exchange program - more than they expected.

"You get so much more than you give, really, so much," George said. "We've gotten to know a tremendous amount of interesting

They recently greeted this school year's exchange students from other countries coming to the local area and throughout the Rotary district, which extends across West Texas and north into the Panhandle.

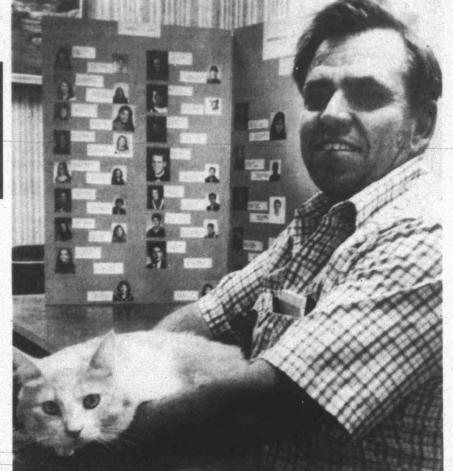
He tells stories about Texas students who took exchanges and found other countries weren't always what they expected.

"A girl was sent to Hungary, arriving there one week before the coup in Russia," George said. "We were frantic, her parents were staying in Colorado City. One night frantic." But the young woman was fine

That same student soon discovered there were no history books in her school classes.

"She was told they were all being re-written to de-emphasize Russia's influence, to more reflect Hungary's role in its own history,' George said.

George, father to Chris, in Lubbock: Patrick, at Texas A&M, and Michelle, a student at Angelo State, has operated the Big Spring con-



Lee George, with his cat, Bart, and a poster of this year's exchange students in the background, has traveled all over the world, virtually without leaving West Texas. The local entrepreneur is a Rotarian who believes in the group's mission.

concerned?

struction business that bears his name since 1975. He joined Rotary in 1984, and takes the group's goals

George said he joined Rotary because of what the group stood for. But he still says he's gained Rotarian Four-Way Test

Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build good will and better friendships? Will it be beneficial to all

Nader's new book for wiser shopping

nation's most penny-wise shopper - Ralph Nader - says that if more wisely, they'd save so much money it would be like giving themselves a raise.

"Everyone talks about job skills, parenting skills, but not enough about shopping skills," Nader said recently, introducing his latest publication, "The Frugal Shopper," a guide through the snarly pathways of the marketplace.

His book, co-authored by lawyer and consumer activist Wesley J. Smith, isn't about specific retail products. Instead, it focuses on the questions consumers should ask to get the best buy on essentials like insurance, automobiles, contractors, credit, banking, lawyers utilities food, doctors and housing.

It's a concept that's as old as the republic, Nader pointed out by quoting Benjamin Franklin's adage, "A penny saved is a penny

But since Franklin's time, the marketplace has become so complicated, people simply abandon themselves to the sellers, not bothering to research their purchases This leads to a lot of wasteful

buying, Nader says, with sellers getting rich and buyers needing two incomes just to make ends If consumers take a few hours to

educate themselves about products and services and then shop around, they'll pressure the market to improve quality and have money left over for leisure or educational activities, the consumer activist

"When you save money in the marketplace, it's equivalent to giving yourself a raise," he said. Samples of "don't buys" from the handbook:

-Credit cards with 18 percent interest rates when there are ones with 12 percent available. -Credit card insurance: price is

high, benefits low. -A lawyer who's not an expert in your specific area of need.

—A doctor who won't accept the assignment from Medicare. A loan with a prepayment

penalty. -Service contracts. If the warranty isn't good enough to protect the product is probably shoddy.

-Banks that charge for automatic teller services. These services lower labor costs for banks. Why should you pay more? -Real estate agents who will not negotiate a commission.

-A house that you have not had inspected professionally.

A car with a poor occupant in-

WASHINGTON - Perhaps the It's a concept that's as old as the republic, Ralph Americans would only learn to buy Nader pointed out by quoting Benjamin Franklin's adage, 'A penny saved is a penny earned.'

-Gas saving devices that don't work. Contact the National Technical Information Service in Springfield, Va., for details on these devices Overpriced long distance

phone service. Compare the programs of all the carriers before deciding

-Energy inefficient appliances. Bad for your pocketbook, bad for the environment. Michael Jacobson, executive

director of Center for Science in the Public Interest, which concentrates on food and health policy. appeared with Nader and offered a few tips for saving money on food:

—Eat out less often. -Buy store brands, rather than the nationally advertised products. -Buy less meat and fewer pro-

cessed foods. -Pay attention to the unit price for bulk buying.

-Store food properly so if won't -Don't waste money on junk foods, like soda pop, hot dogs and

Jacobson said Americans spend \$400 billion on food each year, including \$180 billion eating out. Restaurant meals typically cost about twice as much as home

As for another big consumer expense — insurance — Bob Hunter of the National Insurance Consumer Organization said most people spend too much.

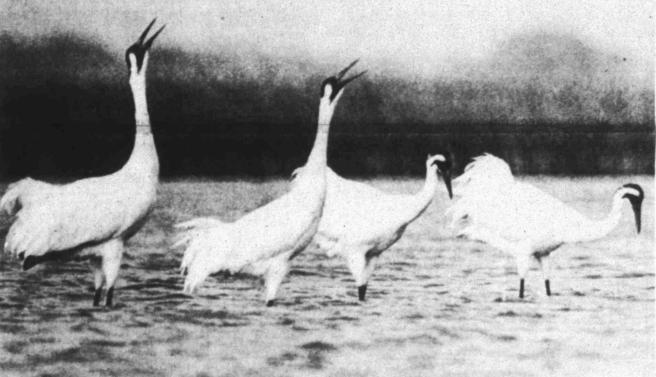
preparation, he said.

"Don't buy what you don't need," he said, advising that health insurance is the only insurance everyone should have. "In insurance, shopping is everything."

He said different insurance companies offer exactly the same coverage at widely varying prices.

Schools should be offering courses on smart shopping, Nader said, but in the meantime, consumers have to let sellers know they're "not dealing with so many

Editor's Note: The Frugal Shopper can be purchased for \$10 from Nader's non-profit organization by writing The Frugal Shopper, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.



Whooping cranes may recover from near extinction, wildlife officials say. The endangered cranes have had a record number of hatchings this year

and officials anticipate a milestone flock. The fall migration may bring the largest flock ever seen to South Texas.

Whooping it up

Crane population reaches new high

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE - The summertime marshes sit quiet. The animals that usually prowl this South Texas refuge are hiding from the heat.

The view from an observation

tower, hemmed in by the trees that flank the only road on the 100,000-acre refuge, offers little more than the occasional sight of a javelina snuffling through the grass in the distance. The tall white forms of whooping

cranes wading in the marshes won't be seen for about another month. And even then it probably won't be apparent that the endangered birds may be coming in record numbers.

At least, wildlife officials overseeing the whoopers' recovery are anticipating hitting a We might hit 150 birds, a record

high," said refuge manager Brent Giezentanner. The optimism stems from a good hatching season this summer at the birds' nesting ground in Wood Buffalo National Park in the Nor-

thwest Territories of Canada. Thirty-five chicks hatched at the park this June, though a recent aerial survey found only about 17 have survived, said Brian Johns, a

biologist, with the Canadian

Two or three others might have

been missed during the survey, but

the rest were probably lost to

Wildlife Service.

predators, he said.

we expect it.'

"Sometimes you don't know" why they disappear, said Johns. 'It's a combination of unknowns. 'We expected mortality," added Giezentanner. "We don't like it, but

Still, this fall's migration should be promising. The chicks should be able to fly now, allowing them to escape from predators. The longer they survive in Wood Buffalo, the better chance

they'll have of making it to Aransas, said Giezentanner. Even with some more deaths, it's probable there will be more chicks wintering this year in South Texas than in 1991, when only eight made

the trip. The increase is encouraging to wildlife officials, who saw the flock drop from the previous high of 146 birds in 1990 to 132 in 1991.

Several of the birds disappeared while migrating, one was found dead at the Canadian park and another was shot in Texas, the second shooting incident in as many

necessary losses," Giezentanner said. This year, 131 birds returned to Wood Buffalo. "We lost one bird and we know that was an old bird,'

"Those were entirely un-

said Giezentanner. The cranes are graceful wading birds that can grow to about 5 feet in height, most of it legs and neck, and can have a 7-foot wingspan. The birds are named for the piercing cry they give when threatened:

A recovery program has helped whooping cranes struggle from an all-time low of about 16. There had been steady increases the last few years until the 1991 setback. Johns said 1992 has brought more

than one milestone for the pro-

gram; wildlife officials have also reached their goal of a minimum of 40 breeding pairs. The previous high was 33 in 1991. The only other wild flock, some 12 cranes that winter at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife

Refuge, N.M., has never had a breeding pair. Johns warned the breeding numbers for the Aransas flock could fluctuate in the future, depending on how many adult birds survive the annual migration to Texas and on breeding conditions at Wood Buffalo in the coming

Last year's egg production was down, in part because of a drought at the Canadian park which created poor nesting conditions in the marshes.

The trend, however, has been favorable Barring any unforeseen dangers like "some lawyers with shotguns," as Giezentanner said,

are expecting good things for the Though Johns noted: "They say you shouldn't count your chickens until they hatch, so you probably shouldn't count your chicks until they get to Aransas.'

referring to the whooper shooting

two years ago - wildlife officials

asily use the Complete Herald Classified Index in Section B To find what You want

Dagwood Bumstead is a '90s kind of man

By WALTER KITA **Thomson News Service**

WESTPORT, Conn. - OK, men, listen up - it's time to forget that male liberation mumbo jumbo you've read about lately and get

Well, almost real.

Today, we have a new role model: Dagwood Bumstead, husband of that famous cartoon cutie, Blondie.

By now, you may have heard he's quitting that dead-end job he's had for 60 years with J.C. Dithers.

Yeah, Bumstead's going to work for his wife. In the catering business, no less!

Now that is a secure, sensitive male perfect for the 1990s

"Let's put it this way: I'm not so sure I could do it," says Westport artist Stan Drake, illustrator of the Blondie comic strip for the past 10 years. "There are plenty of guys who can't stand to be around their wives after quitting time, much less work for 'em. That takes

But in the cartoon world of Blondie, where art has imitated life since 1933, anything can happen. And, often, it does

when the strip debuted, shocked surprise.

her legions of followers the world over last year, when she chucked her housewife's role to become a successful entrepreneur.

That move sparked a flood of media attention. The latest change, which Blondie's creators announced Monday, has had much the same effect. It made headlines in newspapers across America, and it was a featured item on all the network news programs. Drake is surprised.

"People are starving to death in Somalia, Hurricane Andrew destroyed half of Florida, and people are talking about a comic strip amazing!"

But brace yourself. You ain't seen nothing yet.

"A change like this is obviously going to have a ripple effect,' predicts Drake, sitting behind a desk in his cluttered studio above Cottontails, a children's clothing

"This is quite a shock," says James Konatsotis, a devout Blondie fan who tends bar in one of Drake's favorite local hangouts, Onion Alley. "I mean, Dagwood had worked for Mr. Dithers for so

"If he thought Mr. Dithers was a Blondie, a flirtatious flapper tough boss, he could be in for a real



Framed face

Amy Watt of Camarillo, Calif., does what her friends call "glass face" and what she calls "I'm framed" Friday. She was performing a taped audition for television's "America's Funniest People" at a mall in Ventura, Calif.

In miniature Golf exhibit curious, fun

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The older couple stood in the art gallery, miniature golf clubs in hand, eyeing signs arranged on the Astroturf in front of them: "Private." "Keep Out." 'No Trespassing.'

The clustered signs were surrounded by a low white-picket fence. A wall plaque explained that this particular miniature golf hole was titled "Welcome."

"Maybe it's a New York kind of welcome," said the man.

Elmer and Hazel Buhler had traveled all the way from Sioux City, Iowa, for the opening at Soho's Artists Space of "Putt Modernism" - a show of 18 playable miniaturegolf holes each designed by a prominent New York artist or architect.

The Buhlers' visit was to surprise their son Ren, the gallery's registrar, who came up with the idea for this seasonal doldrumsfiller. Hazel swung her club; the ball curved upward, hit a "Keep Out" sign and, with a ping, bounced back. "Darn," Hazel muttered.

Opening night was a carnival of art, live music, mingling media and art-world personalities - and more reminders that this was not your average game of miniature

"Please remember that these are works of art," read signs on the walls. And behold, in fine print on the scorecards: "There is a \$25.00 charge for unreturned golf balls." Why? Because the colored spheres had artist Jenny Holzer's selfdeclared "truisms" printed on them and were therefore valued art objects.

"Protect Me From What I Want" requested one. "Boredom Makes You Do Crazy Things," frankly admitted another.

There was a school-art-fair feeling to the evening, as the works of top students photographer Cindy Sherman, architect Michael Graves and painter Elizabeth Murray competed for attention with those of lesser-known artists.

Artists greeted each other, offering encouragement.

'I see you got yours done in time," said John Torreano, shaking the hand of Sandy Skoglund.

They stood in front of Torreano's ring of black Astroturf covered with what appeared to be bowling balls of various sizes, interspersed among glittering dark-blue

'It's nice to see the art world not take itself so seriously for once. A lot of the work here focuses on contemporary political agenda. Mine

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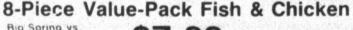


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Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker; the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning

All entries must be received by 3 p.m. each Friday evening at the Herald office, no exceptions. Decision of the judges is final.

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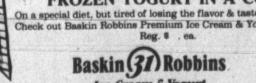
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YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Make your finan-

cial move this month. Dramatic events

take place in November; romance will be

ecstatic - or just the opposite. You find

time to sneak away and celebrate the

winter holidays. Subtle business schemes

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor Corbin Bernsen, novelist Taylor

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend a

carefree holiday with friends and family

but keep your ears open for new proposals

and innovative ideas. A recent tiff with a

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A stay-at-

home holiday appeals to many. A

backyard barbecue is a fun but inexpen-

sive way to entertain those you love. A

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Yesterday's

stumbling blocks have been removed. A

friendship could turn into a powerful love

affair when you discover your true feel-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go ahead

and ask an influential friend for help.

Combat inflation by stretching your

money. Close associates and family

members may be willing to share the cost

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to do

as you please. You may feel like working

on a project in fits and starts. Go ahead. A

new approach could be your ticket to great

relative returns to the family circle.

ings. Take things nice and easy.

of holiday festivities.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your energy

is abundant. Give free rein to your enter-

prising spirit over the next few days! Tak-

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An exciting

new friend pops into your life. Be more

assertive in social situations. Ask for the

phone number of someone you hope to see

again. A pleasant surprise awaits you this

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is a

whole new ball game in romance. More

than ever, you need to stay upbeat. Part-

ner knows exactly how to push your emo-

tional buttons. Refuse to be drawn into

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Leav-

ing work concerns behind puts you in a

happy holiday mood. Deep down, you feel

as confident as you have ever been. Your

love life reaches a new plateau. Be ready

Tempers run high at a family reunion.

Avoid getting into an emotional confronta-

tion. Money spent on imaginative and far-

reaching publicity is a wise investment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A quiet

day in the countryside may hold special

appeal. Children may be anxious about

school. Avoid pooh-poohing their con-

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The em-

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Right and wrong: Republican speech

DEAR READERS: In my Aug. 9 column, I quoted from the speech Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia gave at the Democratic National Convention. In the interest of equal time, here's one from the Republican National Convention. Credit senatorial candidate Alan Keyes of Maryland with one of the best speeches given in Houston. He said, in part:

"When the Republican Party was founded in 1854, this country faced a moral test. This party took a stand against slavery, which eventually crystallized into the words and deeds of our first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln.

"While politicians like Stephen Douglas declared that justice is a

Dear Abby

matter of choice, Lincoln announced resoundingly that where justice and human rights are concerned, You cannot have the right to do what is wrong!'

"That was the spirit of Lincoln's Republicanism. It is the spirit that makes me proud to be a Republican, one who supports the courage of George Bush. Like him, we must take a stand on tyranny,

especially when it crushes the hopes of people abroad. As we did in Desert Storm, we must protect small states from belligerent bullies. You cannot have the right to do what is wrong!

"In the name of this party, we must oppose racism, anti-Semitism and group hatred whether it parades openly in the garb of the Klan, or masquerades beneath the soft accents of sophisticated power. You cannot have the right to do what is

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Non-Smoker" sounded as if you are employed by the tobacco industry. Abby, aren't you aware of the dangers of side-stream smoke

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

to non-smoking individuals? Suggesting that five non-smokers give up their right to a smoke-free environment just because three chain smokers wanted to sit in the smoking section of a restaurant appears very unjust to me. Even if the guest of honor was one of the smokers, the basic health of all should be the primary consideration.

Please, Abby, reconsider your advice on this one. -MARY ANN BLOCK, D.O., TEXAS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR DR. BLOCK: Consider my advice reconsidered. That wasn't one of my better answers. Mea culpa.

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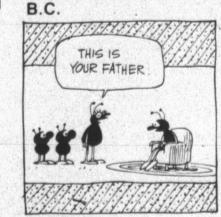


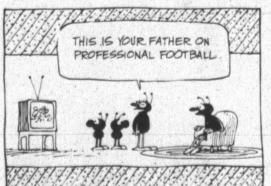




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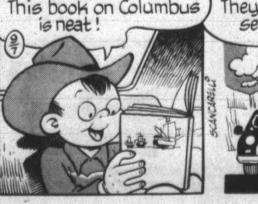






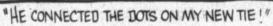


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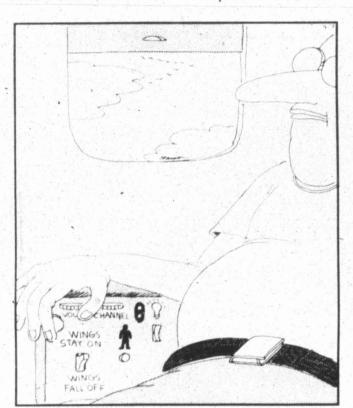
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Sunday's Games Houston 3, Montreal 1 Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 5 Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 6, New York 1 St. Louis 5. San Francisco 3 San Diego 3, Chicago 1

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New York (Gooden 8-11) at Philadelphia (Green 2-1), 6:35 p.m. Chicago (Boskie 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 11-10), 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Hammond 7-9) at Houston (Harnisch 6-9), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Melendez 6-7) at San Francisco (Burba 2-7), 9:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. New York at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS AND AP PEALS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1992, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, CORNER OF EAST FOURTH AND NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST

FOR A VARIANCE Leon Sparkman, of Lot 34 Block 6, Crestwood Subdivision, same being 1001 Hearn, is requesting a variance to the Building Code of the City of Big Spring to allow for the classification of a Modular Unit as a Group B Type VI Occupancy. 7993 September 6 & 7, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formaion not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres, J.F. Winans, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located

The waste water will be injected into strata in the Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide

Commission of Texas. the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 Telephone 512/445-1373)

7997 September 7, 1992

Spring, Texas, on 15 October, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. Sealed bids must be received at Texas Rehabilita bock, Texas 79412, before 4:00 P.M. on 09 October 7991 September 6 & 7, 1992

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD TO: Sheila Laura Renteria You have been sued. You may employ an at-torney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citan and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The Petition of Jose Lopez Renteria and Clara Gonzales Petitioner, was filed in the District

Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 2nd day of September, 1992, against Sheila Laura Renteria spondent, numbered 92-09-36045-CV, and entitl-In the Interest of Rocky James Renteria, a child who is the subject of the suit. The child's date of birth is August 18, 1988 and place of birth is Big Spring, Texas. The suit requests that Petitioners be appointed sole managing conservators. "The court has authority in this suit to enter any ment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termina-tion of the parent child relationship, the deter-mination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID court and Big Spring, Texas, this

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> Indianapolis 14, Cleveland 3 Chicago 27, Detroit 24 **Buffalo 40, Los Angeles Rams 7** Minnesota 23, Green Bay 20, OT Philadelphia 15, New Orleans 13 Atlanta 20, New York Jets 17 Pittsburgh 29, Houston 24 Cincinnati 21, Seattle 3 Kansas City 24, San Diego 10 Tampa Bay 23, Phoenix 7 San Francisco 31, New York Giants 14 Denver 17, Los Angeles Raiders 13 New England at Miami, ppd., hurricane, rescheduled Oct. 18 Monday's Game

Washington at Dallas, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 Atlanta at Washington, 12 noon. Chicago at New Orleans, 12 noor Dallas at New York Giants, 12 noon. Geen Bay at Tampa Bay, 12 noon. Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 12 noon. Minnesota at Detroit, 12 noon. Seattle at Kansas City, 12 noon Buffalo at San Francisco, 3 p.m. Houston at Indianapolis, 3 p.m. New England at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.

San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m. Philadelphia at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 Miami at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

TENNIS

New York Jets at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.

Seattle (Grant 2-4) at Minnesota (West 1-3), U.S. Open Cleveland (Armstrong 5-14) at Milwaukee NEW YORK (AP) - Results Sunday of the Toronto (Key 8-13) at Kansas City (Aquino \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships

Meadows (seedings in parentheses):

Boston (Young 0-3) at Texas (Brown 18-8), at the National Tennis Center in Flushing

Singles Third Round Michael Chang (4), Placentia, Calif., def. Arnaud Boetsch, France, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Wayne Ferreira (12), South Africa, def Wally Masur, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Richard Krajicek (15), Netherlands, def. Mark Woodforde, Australia, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Ivan Lendl (9), Greenwich, Conn., def

Men

Chuck Adams, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Jonas Syensson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Boris Becker (7), Germany, def. Carl-Uwe Steeb. Germany, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3. Emilio Sanchez, Spain, def. Javier Sanchez,

MaliVai Washington (14), Swartz Creek, Mich., leads Henri Leconte, France, 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 4-3, susp., rain. Doubles Second Round

Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis,

Netherlands, def. Tommy Ho, Winter Haven

Spain, 5-7, 6-1, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Fla., and Tood Martin, Lansing, Mich., 7-5, John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd, Sweden (3), def. Francisco Montana,

Miami, and Bryan Shelton, Atlanta, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Third Round Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, and Glenn Layendecker, Brookline, Mass., def. Ronnie Bathman and Rikard Bergh, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4. Neil Borwick and Simon Youl, Australia, def. Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash., and Danie Visser, South Africa, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4. John McEnroe, New York, and Michael

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stich, Germany (6), def. Scott Davis, Newport

Beach, Calif., and David Pate, Las Vegas

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will conduct a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom, County Cour taxpayer of the County may attend and par ticipate in the hearing. After the hearing the Court will consider the proposed budget. Jackie Olson, County Auditor

PUBLIC NOTICE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS LEGAL DIVISION OIL AND GAS DOCKET

NO. 8A-98,451 IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION MATERIAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS August 28, 1992 NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY TO CONSIDER AN EXCEPTION

TO STATEWIDE RULE 10 IN THE GOOD AND JO-MILL (SPRABERRY) FIELDS BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 27, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commis sion of Texas will hold a hearing on September 25 1992, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 W. Congress Avenue, Austin Texas. The haering will be conducted in conformi ty with the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT, ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1991) For room assign ment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st Floor lobby Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to

contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date. This hearing will be held to consider the application of Amoco Production Company exception to Statewide Rule 10 for its T.J. Good "A" Lease. Well No. 8, to permit downhole comm ingling of production from the Good and the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) Fields, Borden County; Texas. If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 B. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the con-tinuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas. PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commis sion will enter such rules, regulations, and orders

must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list.

TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services. Legal Division, at least five (5) working days is advance of the hear-

ing date, a notice of intent to appear
ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMIT-TED IN DUPLICATE. DATA IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE EXPERIENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES EX-HIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD

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subsurface depth interval from 3330 to 4090 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of

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as in its judgment the evidence presented may Any request for postponement of this hearing (12), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Kelly Jones, San Diego, and Rick Leach Laguna Beach, Calif. (4), def. Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Jonathan

Stark, Medford, Ore., 6-2, 7-6 (7-3). Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richey Reneberg, Palm Desert, Calif. (2), def. Grant Connell and Glenn Michibata, Canada (15), 6-4, 6-7 (1-7), 6-3.

Singles

Fourth Round Gabriela Sabatini (4), Argentina, def. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, 6-1, 6-3. Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, def. Gigi Fer-Patricia Hy, Canada, def. Helena Sukova

(13), Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2). Mary Joe Fernandez (7), Miami, def. Mary Pierce (16), France, 6-0, 6-4.

Second Round

Martina Navratilova, Aspen, Colo., and Pam Shriver, Baltimore (4), def. Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, and Jo Durie, Britain, 6-2.

Rosalyn Fairbank Nideffer, Escondido, Calif., and Gretchen Magers, San Diego, def. Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, and Robin White, Del Mar, Calif. (16), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3). Lori McNeil, Houston, and Rennae Stubbs.

Australia (6), def. Pascale Paradis-Mangon and Sandrine Testud, France, 6-3, 7-6 (13-11). Rachel McQuillan, Australia, and Claudia Porwik, Germany (12), def. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, and Judith Wiesner, Austria, 64, 7-6 (7-2).

Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia (8), def. Tracey Morton, Australia, and Clare Wood, Britain, 6-2, 6-1

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (2), def. Stella Sampras, Palos Verdes, Calif., and Tami Whitlinger, Neenah, Wis., 6-2, 6-2. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia Zvereva, Belarus (3), def. Carrie Cunningham, Livonia, Mich., and Mary Lou Daniels, Munster, Ind., 6-1, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles

Second Round Ginger Helgeson, San Diego, and Trevor Kronemann, Bradenton, Fla., def. Rachel Mc-Quillan and David Macpherson, Australia (8), 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-2

Elna Reinach, South Africa, and Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash. (7), def. Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, and David Adams,

Doubles Semifinals Paul McNamee, Australia, and Tomas

Smid, Czechoslovakia (3), def. Sherwood Stewart, The Woodlands, Texas, and Dick Stockton, Dallas (2), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., and Ilie Nastase, Romania (4), def. Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y., and Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif. (1), 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

> **Doubles** Semifinals

JoAnne Russell-Longdon, Naples, Fla., and Sharon Walsh, San Rafael, Calif., def. Francoise Durr, France, and Valerie Ziegenfuss,

Wendy Turnbull, Australia, and Virginia Wade, Britain (2), def. Olga Morozova, Russia, and Betty Stove, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-3.

GOLF

PGA Tour

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$1,000,000 Greater Milwaukee Open, played on the 7,030-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club

Richard Zokol, \$180,000 67-71-64-67-269 Dick Mast, \$108,000 67-69-71-64-271 Thomas Lehman, \$52,000 68-67-72-66-273 Dudley Hart, \$52,000 69-67-69-68-273 Mark Brooks, \$52,000 70-66-65-72-273 Larry Mize, \$33,500 70-67-69-68-274 Payne Stewart, \$33,500 68-72-67-67-274 Nick Price, \$33,500 69-71-65-69-274 Joey Sindelar, \$27,000 71-67-71-66-275 Joel Edwards, \$27,000 70-69-70-66-275 Jay Haas, \$27,000 69-71-64-71-275 71-67-69-69-276 John Adams, \$22,000 David Frost, \$22,000 66-70-69-71-276 Mike Donald, \$18,000 70-72-69-66-277 Nolan Henke, \$18,000 70-69-69-69-277 Howard Twitty, \$18,000 69-68-70-70-277 Mark Wiebe, \$13,533 Dan Halldorson, \$13,533 71-66-73-68-278 Loren Roberts, \$13,533 72-67-71-68-278 Roger Malthie, \$13,533 73-68-68-69-278 Lance Ten Broeck, \$13,533 74-68-66-70-278 Russ Cochran, \$13,533 69-71-67-71-278 Jim Hallet, \$8,225 74-68-73-64-279 Steve Hart, \$8,225 74-68-70-67-279

Billy Mayfair, \$8,225

Gil Morgan, \$8,225

Tom Sieckmann, \$8,225 Lee Janzen, \$8,225 Tom Purtzer, \$8,225 Duffy Waldorf, \$8,225 Steve Stricker, \$5,550 Ken Green, \$5,550 Brian Tennyson, \$5,550 Steve Lamontagne, \$5,550 Andy North, \$5,550 Brandel Chamblee, \$5,550 Craig Stadler, \$5,550 Jay Delsing, \$5,550 David Peoples, \$3,900 Chris Perry, \$3,900 Jerry Anderson, \$3,900 Bob Wolcott, \$3,900 Craig Parry, \$3,900 Dave Rummells, \$3,900 Mark Calcavecchia, \$3,900 Kenny Perry, \$2,720 Blaine McCallister, \$2,720 Mark McCumber, \$2,720 Jerry Haas, \$2,720 Wayne Riley, \$2,720 Patrick Burke, \$2,720 Ronnie Black, \$2,380 Dave Barr, \$2,380 J.P. Hayes, \$2,300 John Ross, \$2,300 Gary Hallberg, \$2,300 Bob Estes, \$2,230 Greg Norman, \$2,230 Robin Freeman, \$2,230 Marco Dawson, \$2,230 Jim Gallagher, \$2,160 Ray Stewart, \$2,160 Kenny Knox, \$2,160 Curtis Strange, \$2,090 Peter Persons, \$2,090 Mike Springer, \$2,090 Ted Schulz, \$2,090 Bob Eastwood, \$2,040 Neal Lancaster, \$2,020 Phil Blackmar, \$2,000 Denis Watson, \$1,980

66-73-70-70-379 72-68-69-70-279 68-70-70-71-279 70-71-72-67-280 68-73-71-68-280 73-69-68-70-280 69-70-71-70-280 73-68-69-70-280 71-71-67-71-280 72-66-71-71-280 70-69-70-71-280 70-69-75-67-281 70-70-73-68-281 70-71-71-69-281 72-69-70-70-281 71-69-70-71-281 74-68-67-72-28 70-69-70-72-281 70-72-70-70-282 71-71-70-70-282 72-70-70-70-282 72-69-71-70-282 69-72-70-71-282 69-70-72-71-282 71-69-72-71-283

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Missie Berteotti

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LPGA Tour

Rosie Jones

71-67-72-69-279

71-68-71-69-279

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - Scores Sunday after the second round of the \$450,000 LPGA Rail Charity Golf Classic, played on the 6,403-yards, par-72 Rail Golf Club (a-denotes amateur): 47-66-133 **Betsy King** Michelle McGann

66-67-133 65-68-133 **Donna Andrews** 67-67-134 Florence Descampe

Judi Pavon 71-66-137 **Danielle Ammaccapane** 66-71-137 Kristi Albers 65-72-137 Judy Dickinson 68-70-138 Alice Ritzman 70-69-139 Jane Crafter 70-69-139 70-69-139 **Barb Bunkowsky** Marci Bozarth 70-69-139 69-70-139 Kim Williams Jill Briles-Hinto 69-70-139 **Dottie Mochrie** 67-72-139 67-72-139 Pat Bradley Kathryn Young 71-69-140 Gail Graham 71-69-140 Kim Bauer 71-69-140 71-69-140 Julie Larsen Martha Faulcone Mitzi Edge 70-70-140 69-71-140 Laurie Browe Nanci Bowen 68-72-140 a-Nicole Jeray 68-72-140 Laura Hurlbut 73-68-141 Carolyn Hill 72-69-14 Lauri Merten 71-70-141 Joan Joyce 71-70-141 Vicki Fergon 71-70-141 Allison Finney 70-71-141 Loretta Alderete 70-71-141 **Debbie Massey** 69-72-141 Kris Tschetter 66-75-141 72-70-142 Joan Pitcock Nancy Taylor 71-71-142 71-71-142 Nancy Ramsbottom Nina Foust 71-71-142 Dale Eggeling 71-71-142 Noelle Dagh 70-72-142 Ellie Gibson 69-73-142 Kim Saiki 68-74-142 Connie Chillemi 74-69-143 Cathy Marino 73-70-143 Penny Hammel 72-71-143 **Sue Thomas** Caroline Pierce 72-71-143 Jenny Lidback 72-71-143 71-72-143 Laura Baugh 71-72-143 Marianne Morris 71-72-143 Sherri Steinhaue 70-73-143 Muffin Spencer-Devlin 70-73-143 70-73-143 Susie Redman 70-73-143 Sarah McGuire Nancy White 73-71-144 Mary Beth Zimmerman 72-72-144 Tara Fleming 72-72-144 **Jane Geddes** 71-73-144 **Kiernan Prechtl** 71-73-144 Kate Golden 71-73-144 Jennifer Graff 70-74-144 /Failed to Qua Margaret Platt 75-70-145 Amy Read 74-71-145 **Deborah McHaffie** 74-71-145 **Caroline Gowan** 74-71-145 Sue Fogleman Maggie Will 73-72-145 Missie McGeorge 73-72-145 Janice Gibson 73-72-145 Myra Blackwelde 73-72-145 Alice Miller Karen Noble 71-74-145 Kelly Crawford 70-75-145 Anne Kelly 75-71-146 Patti Berendi 74-72-146 Kim Cathrein 73-73-146 a-Renee Heiker Marlene Floyd 72-74-146 Tracy Kerdyk 71-75-146 Pamela Kometan 78-69-147 Sandra Spuzich 75-72-147 **Nancy Scranton** 74-73-147 Keri Arnold-Cusenza **Nancy Rubin** 73-74-147 **Nancy Harvey** 72-75-147 Michelle Bell 71-76-147 Deedee Lasker 75-73-148 **Heather Drew** Laurel Kean 74-74-148 Cindy Rarick 73-75-148 Susie McAllister 73-75-148 **Nicky LeRoux** 73-75-148

Seniors Tour

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday from the PGA Senior Tour's \$400,000 First of America Classic, played on the par-71 Highlands Club

Gibby Gilbert, \$60,000 49-45-48-202 Harold Henning, \$26,800 67-69-67-203 Dave Stockton, \$26,800 68-67-68-203 67-68-68-203 Tommy Aaron, \$26,800 66-67-70-203 Gay Brewer, \$14,400 68-71-65-204 Bert Yancey, \$14,400 69-69-66-204 Bruce Crampton, \$14,400 69-63-72-204 Dave Hill, \$10,000 69-69-67-205 Ken Still, \$10,000 Lee Trevino, \$10,000 66-69-70-205 Mike Hill, \$10,000 69-67-69-205 Rocky Thompson, \$7,200 72-69-66-201 Walter Morgan, \$7,200 70-68-69-207 66-71-70-207 Isao Aoki, \$7,200

Agim Bardha, \$5,153 Bill Kennedy, \$5,153 Jim Albus, \$5,153 Rives Mcbee, \$5,153 Jimmy Powell, \$5,153 Miller Barber, \$3,910 John Paul Cain, \$3,910 Ben Smith, \$3,910 Homero Blancas, \$3,910 J.C. Goosie, \$3,480 John Brodie, \$3,240 J.C.Snead, \$3,240 Jack Kiefer, \$2,700 Babe Hiskey, \$2,700 Dewitt Weaver, \$2,700 Larry Ziegler, \$2,700 Charlie Sifford, \$2,700 Mike Joyce, \$2,700 Mike Fetchick, \$2,000 R.H. Sikes, \$2,000 Snell Lancaster, \$2,000 Bobby Nichols, \$2,000 Orville Moody, \$2,000 Al Kelley, \$2,000 Larry Laoretti, \$2,000 Terry Dill, \$2,000 Tommy Aycock, \$1,520 Labron Harris, \$1,520 Bob Wynn, \$1,520 Bob Rawlins, \$1,520 Dow Finsterwald, \$1,240 Rolf Deming, \$1,240 Howie Johnson, \$1,240 Jim Ferree, \$1,040 Charlie Owens, \$1,040 Art Proctor, \$880 Walter Zembriski, \$880 Tom Schafer, \$880 Gary Cowan, \$880 Robert Gaona, \$880 Bob Erickson, \$680 Don Massengale, \$680 Bill Mcdonough, \$680 Dick Goetz, \$680 Bob Panasik, \$560 Doug Dalziel, \$500 inton Gray, \$500 Jim O'Hern, \$420 George Johnson, \$420 Alex Redmond, \$352 Randy Glover, \$352 Robert Zimmerman, \$352 Jerry Barber, \$292 Steve Reid, \$292 Doug Ford, \$264 Tony Holguin, \$248 Rex Baxter, \$224

Simon Hobday, \$7,200

Harry Toscano, \$5,153

72-71-65-208 69-72-67-208 70-69-69-208 71-67-70-208 67-68-73-206 66-76-67-209 70-71-68-209 69-70-70-209 67-73-70-210 71-70-70-211 70-71-70-211 74-73-65-212 72-72-68-212 71-72-69-212 73-71-68--212 72-70-70-212 72-69-71-212 74-72-67-213 70-74-69-213 74-70-69-213 71-72-70-213 70-72-71-213 71-71-71-213 70-70-73-213 73-70-71-214 75-68-71-214 68-74-72-214 70-71-73-214 70-75-70-215 71-71-73-215 72-70-73-215 73-75-68-216 73-70-73-216 76-72-69-217 72-74-71-217 73-72-72-217 76-70-71-217 73-70-74-217 72-75-72-219 73-74-72-219 73-73-73-219 72-72-75-219 75-75-70-220 77-74-70-221 73-75-73-221 71-79-72-222 70-77-75-222 80-75-68-223 75-74-74-223 77-71-75-223 73-77-74-224 78-72-74-224 77-77-71-225 79-74-80-233 80-76-78-----79-79-76-234

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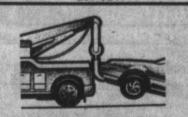
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