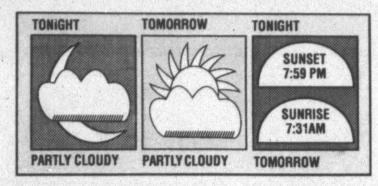
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NEWS DIGEST

Homicide charges pending in June beating death

Homicide charges are pending following an investigation in the June death of Howard County resident Steve Ayers, 33, the Howard County Sheriff's Office reported.

Ayers, who died June 30 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center from a brain hemorrhage after receiving multiple injuries, in a fight with two men Saturday, June 27, at Jim's Place Bar in Sand Spring, the sheriff's office said. He died two hours after being admitted to the hospital.

"Indictments are expected by the grand jury," a sheriff report states. No suspects have been named yet. The grand jury next meets on

Tennis booster meeting

The first meeting of the Tennis Boosters will be tonight at 7 at the Figure 7 Center.

The membership fee is \$5 per person and each team member bringing two people will receive a t-shirt. Everyone is encouraged to attend and support the team

Seminar begins tonight

The Howard College Business Development Center is offering a "Starting A Business" seminar Sept. 8 there.

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

Breakfast is Wednesday

Big Spring's Minority and Small Business Breakfast will be Sept. 9 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Howard College Tumbleweed Room.

The breakfast is sponsored by Howard College Business Development Center, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Fina Refinery, Texas Insatruments, TU Electric and U.T. Permian Basin Small Business Development Center.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The breakfast cost \$5.

Auditions are tonight

Auditions for the Big Spring Symphony Or-chestra will be Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church choir room.

Those wishing to audition are requested to prepare a 10 to 12 minute orchestral excerpt said Gene Chartier Smith, conductor. Portions of major solo literature will be acceptable but orchestral excerpts are preferred. Included in the audition will be sight reading.

Applicants should park in the church's Gregg Street parking lot and enter by the north door in the rear of the building.

Ice cream social cancelled

The Coahoma Athletic Boosters ice cream supper for the junior high school football players and cheerleaders set for this evening has been postponed until further notice.

The booster club will have its regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

Nation

• Strikes settled: Striking teachers reached tentative settlements with two small school districts in New Jersey and Rhode Island early today, but talks in Detroit to settle a walkout by 10,500 striking teachers ended in deadlock. See

Not easy to quit: Mark Twain, who loved cigars almost as dearly as writing, supposedly said that it's easy to stop smoking. "I've done it thousands of times," he observed. See page 1B

World

• Legislature boycotted: Lawmakers from two regions boycotted the Tajik legislature today, blocking formal acceptance of the forced resignation of Communist President Rakhmon Nabiyev, reports said. See page 2A.

Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

See extended forecast page 6A.

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Cook — where the buck stops



This is the third 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 an

Today: A look at the Police Chief Joe Cook and dispatch, the nerve center of the department.

Wednesday: A look at the training involved in becoming an officer and the ongoing training they receive.

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Ideas start and the buck stops for the Big Spring Police Department with its Chief of Police Joe Cook

Formerly with the Federal Bureau Investigations, Cook has been the chief since January 1987.

Under his direction the department has tried to meet the demands of the community by implementing proactive programs in hopes of strengthening the ties with the com-

Seeking safety

ty of her mother, Karen Martin, as an in-



Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook ex- gram is just one of the pro-active stances plains the Adopt-A-Cop program to the department has taken to improve its elementary school STudents. The pro- relationship with the community.

"The police are going to have to make adjustments in the way they enforce the laws," Cook said. "We have to be more diplomatic and more in tune with what the community wants.' Cook says he hopes the community

sees officers as someone who is there to help, not as an adversary. Cook considers himself the "ideas" man. He reads trade journals in search

of ideas to improve the department while listening to ideas offered by his

"I look at other systems, seeing how

they work, to improve the system we have here," he said.

As the chief, Cook oversees all operations and delegates duties to eight supervisors. He is the official spokesperson for the department and reports to the city manager. Daily routine for Cook includes informal meetings with department supervisors, as well as meetings with city

leaders. "I try to stay abreast of particular situations, but it is impossible to know

very detailed information about for this job," Everett said. "The Please see POLICE, Page 6A

Dispatch: PD's nerve center

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Around the clock, seven days a week, 365 days a year and an average of 35,000 calls a year, dispatch is the nerve center of the Big Spring Police Department.

The responsibilities of the eight dispatchers are unlimited, said Lee Everett, sergeant of communications.

'They provide a support service," Everett said. "They serve the public and are support to the officers. They do anything they need

Responsibilities include record kéeping, computer information input, video recording of arrests, all 911 emergency calls in Howard County, non-emergency calls for the city from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., dispatch for the Big Spring Fire Department and the 10 volunteer departments.

As the calls come in, dispatchers make calls out to officers. Simultaneously, they log the time the incoming call was made, the time the officer was contacted, when he arrived and departed from the scene

"No other job can prepare you • Please see CENTER, Page 6A

Budget, tax increase top council's agenda

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

A proposed fiscal 1992-93 city budget spending 4 percent less than the current budget and a proposed 3 percent property tax rate increase will be considered for approval tonight by Big Spring City Council.

The budget includes no new community service funding, would not keep up with a deteriorating city infrastructure, calls for a water rate hike of 17-cents per 1,000 gallons, to \$1.80, would add six jobs to the police department, upgrade several other city jobs and implement a merit performance pay program.

"I think it's a very workable budget," said Mayor Tim Blackshear, who anticipates that the budget will be approved

A tax rate of 66.09 cents per \$100

of property valuation would bring in an \$90,000 for reserves. That rate is up nearly 2 cents from the effective rate - what is needed to •generate the same property tax revenue as the year before - but lower than the current rate of 67.10

Annual city property taxes for a \$20,000 home that did not change in value would increase by \$4, before exemptions.

The council, meeting at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers in building 1106 in the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, will also consider numerous other issues, including:

· Appointments to the board of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., a city-funded economic development group, and the 911 emergency board. Appointments to Moore Development will be discussed in closed executive

BS school board could appoint new member

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Local trustees will appoint a new school board member Thursday to fill the spot left open by the resigned board president, according to the agenda

Ford Farris, former school board president, resigned in August leaving the precinct 2 spot

Trustees realigned the board Aug. 11 appointing Don Baker as the new board president and Glynna Mouton as secretary. Viola Barraza retained her vice president

The appointee will serve the term until May elections.

Other options trustees could exercise for filling the vacancy include conducting a public election or leaving the spot vacant pending the elections.

The Goliad Middle School principal will report to trustees on the state of Goliad including goals and objectives and problems of educating middle school youths, said Superintendent Bill

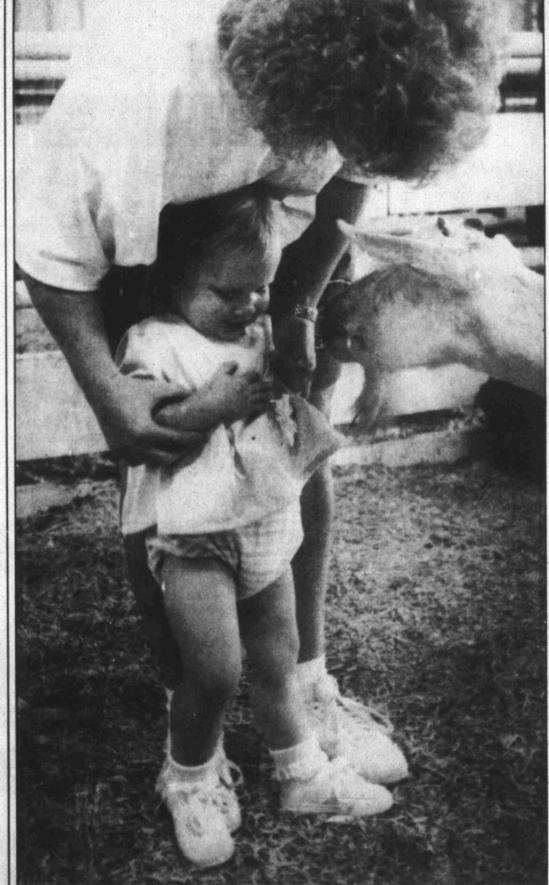
"It's a positive way to let our community know what's going on in our school," he said.

In other business, trustees will discuss school property, north of Big Spring, requested by a woman trying to recoup the land given by a family member to the local district

"(Center Point) is of no value at all to the district," McQueary said. The attorney general says there are certain things to do, like requesting bids, before selling school property. We're going to discuss it. It seems only right to let it go back to the family.

Other items for discussion include organizing the 1992-93 Career Ladder Committee comprised of board members, teachers and principals who review teacher appraisals and make career recommendations.

Trustees will also discuss a district tax analysis including current, delinquent and County Education District taxes; vote to accept resignations and employments; approve a student extracurricular activities list and discuss enrollment figures.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Channing Martin, 2, backs into the safe-County Fair Monday evening. The fair officially opened Monday and will conquisitive goat pokes its nose in her direc- tinue today, with the Battle of the tion at the petting zoo of the Howard Cheerleaders beginning at 8 p.m.



Tasty reaction

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Agency is soliciting applications

for the 1993 National Science

Two students from each of the 27

Texas congressional districts will

receive a four-year scholarship to a

university of their choice in the

United States. One of the awards in

each district must be to a female

applicant under the law creating

the scholarship, according to U.S.

The scholarship, which

recognizes student excellence and

achievement, is for the study of physical, life or computer science;

The deadline for submitting an

AUSTIN - The state com-

ptroller's office says it has receiv-

ed a certificate of achievement for

excellence in financial reporting

for its Comprehensive Annual

The award was presented by the

Government Finance Officers

Association of the United States

and Canada. It is the second consecutive year for Texas to win the

The report provides detailed

financial information on such

items as pension funds for retired

state employees teachers and

firefighters; and a listing of the

various types of federal assistance

It also lists state assets and gives

data in areas including tax collec-

tions, general bonded debt and

AUSTIN - A radio program on

the Texas outdoors will begin in

Austin this month with plans to

syndicate the program statewide in

1993, says the state Department of

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Vendor H.E. Tubb gets the reaction of customer Mildred Franklin ho was sampling a yellow-meat watermelon at the Farmer's Market on south Gregg Street Saturday. That variety of watermelon was very popular, as supplies were quickly sold out in

Homeless treated on Labor Day

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - For the second Labor Day in a row, Houston's homeless have been treated to free food and one advocate's Christian

Herschel Smith marched through downtown streets Monday, asking some of the city's most destitute residents to follow him to Jones Plaza

About 200 people joined Smith and several dozen volunteers with the Enlightened Chapel Ministry's "Miracle in Motion" for meals, gospel rock music and a simple

"These people have been put down so much they don't have any confidence in themselves," Smith said. "I tell them that if they bring Jesus into their lives, he can help them get off the streets."

Smith's parade provided only a welcome free meal, for some.

"The music thing was all right and I can listen to someone talk,' said Paul, who has lived on the streets for seven months. "But the food is what I was after.'

Smith, 31, last Labor Day started the downtown picnic march.

Study looks at reality vs. congress' rhetoric

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) - Republicans in the U.S. House last year voted twice as often to curb spending -42 to 21 percent — as the average Democrat, one of two new studies

Vacation time

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - The economy kept

many penny-pinching Texans

close to home this summer,

boosting hotel and amusement

park attendance across the state,

Tourists took shorter vaca-

tions, to attractions such as Six

Flags Over Texas, Sea World of

Texas, Astroworld and this

year's big entry, Fiesta Texas in

in a recession doesn't mean that

people do not enjoy leisure ac-

tivity," said Don Hansen, ex-

ecutive vice president of the

Texas Hotel & Motel Association.

'We predicted that we'd see

more Texans traveling in Texas

because of the economy, and we

The state's top tourist attrac-

"Just because the economy is

tourism officials say.

San Antonio.

However, Republican leaders collectively voted for less spending just 35 percent of the time, according to a second study.

"Neither party on Capitol Hill shows in its voting the fiscal resolve or political backbone needed to begin taming a deficit that devours 15 percent of federal spen-ding for debt service," Richard Thomas, of the Roll Call Report Monday's editions.

The report is one of two new records of members of Congress. The reports yield some surprises about Texas lawmakers and how what they do to cut federal spending compares with what they say. According to the roll call report,

Texas' Rep. Charles Stenholm, who led the drive earlier this year for a balanced budget constitutional amendment, voted only about a third of the time last year to curb federal spending. But while Stenholm, D-Stamford,

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voted for lower spending on only 35 percent of the roll call votes in the House, another survey shows he sponsored or cosponsored bills that actually would cut federal spending by \$2.4 billion.

Texans stick close to home

tion this summer was the Alamo,

followed by the San Antonio

River Walk. San Antonio hotels

reported a record-breaking oc-

cupancy number — 93.2 percent

Statewide, total hotel revenues

were up 20 percent in June and 16

percent in July from the previous

year, said Stan Hodge, a travel

market analyst with the Texas

Hotels in Houston and Dallas

also stayed busy in July. Houston

had a 66.3 percent occupancy, a

slight increase from 1991 and

Dallas-Fort Worth had 68 per-

cent occupancy in hotels, up

from 63.7 percent the year

Nationwide, summer travel

rose because of competitive air

fares, said Joe Horak, a

spokesman for the U.S. Travel

Data Center in Washington.

Department of Commerce.

in July.

Put another way, for every dollar cut, he would spend only 75 cents, resulting in a net savings.

A spokeswoman for Stenholm did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

The second study shows that ne rly a quarter of the members of Congress have taken steps to bring down the cost of government. But 73 percent of senators and 85 percent of House members have proposed bills that would result in a Syndicate, told The Houston Post in net increase in federal spending of more than \$5 billion.

"Despite much congressional studies examining the spending rhetoric about the need to cut spending and the deficit, most members of Congress routinely sponsor legislation which, if enacted, would result in more spending increases then spending reductions," a report released Monday by the National Taxpayers Union states.

"Our latest data show that bills currently before Congress propose \$14 of spending increases for every dollar of spending cuts," Paul Hewitt, vice president for research for the taxpayers union, said.

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its first-year goal of 2 million visitors, said spokesman David Scarlett. "We've been very pleased with

Fiesta Texas - a \$100 million,

250-acre park featuring musical

shows and rides - probably met

our first year," Scarlett said. "Until school started, we had seen a steady rise in attendance each week.

In Dallas, The Sixth Floor exhibit depicting the life and assassination of President John F. Kennedy brought out the crowds.

The exhibit at the former School Book Depository building drew 378,501 visitors through August this year - well more than the full-year average of 300,000 each of the past three years, said Bob Porter, director of public programs for the

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7 a.m. to 8 a.m. each Saturday. "When people get ready for the weekend, we hope they'll tune us in to find the hottest spots for outdoor fun," said Bill Rutledge, department conservation communications director.

WHITE SETTLEMENT - The bodies of two men have been found inside a burned White Settlement home, and an autopsy shows they were slain before the fire.

Authorities were not able to immediately identify the bodies, which were found Monday in a

bedroom of a two-story home. The fire was reported at 12:40 a.m. Monday. White Settlement volunteer firefighter Kevin Richter said the bodies were found about 15 man since the agency's inception in minutes later.

An autopsy led the medical examiner's office to rule the deaths homicides.

The cause of the deaths was not released in the medical examiner's

The house apparently belongs to a retired couple who were vacationing in Colorado at the time of the fire, neighbors said. One of the victims was believed

to be their son, neighbors said. The cause of the fire is under

FORT WORTH - The longtime chairman of the Fort Worth Transportation Authority has decided to step down to devote more time to high-speed rail development

Hershel Payne has been chair-



Sorting recyclables

Bob Crowell, left, D.D. Johnston and Bobby Hill separate recyclable plastics into different bags as part of the monthly recycling drive Saturday morning. The three are members of the Kiwanis Club, who were helping sort, crush and bag materials

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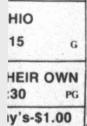
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In mourning

A mother, with her two surviving children, mourn the death of her son before taking him in wheelbarrow to burial Sunday. Although food is now reaching Baidoa, the quantitiy is insufficient, and hundreds are still dying daily.

Tajik legislature boycotted

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan -Lawmakers from two regions boycotted the Tajik legislature today, blocking formal acceptance of the forced resignation of Communist President Rakhmon Nabiyev, reports said.

The impasse prolonged the constitutional crisis facing the poorest former Soviet republic, a mostly Muslim nation that borders Afghanistan and China and has executive committee been wracked by civil strife since

In the southern region of Kurgan-Tyube, the center of the civil war, people were reportedly killed last resignation, Russian television

But the president of neighboring Uzbekistan, Islam Karimov, warned that the conflict in Tajikistan was a "time bomb" that could explode into a regional conflict involving Afghanistan and the former Soviet republics of Central

Nabiyev is the third president of a former Soviet republic to be toppled since the collapse of the Soviet Communist regime last year. The presidents of Azerbaijan and borders Tajikistan to the west, said

Georgia also have been forced out. The Tajik president was detained by armed militants on Monday as he ended a week in hiding and tried

to fly to Khudzhand, his birthplace and stronghold in northern The militants, who last week occupied the presidential palace, forced Nabiyev to sign a letter of resignation, as demanded since

Lawmakers from the northern Khudzhand and southern Kulyab regions on Tuesday boycotted an emergency legislative session callfighting subsided after up to 100 ed to formally accept Nabiyev's reported.

last Thursday by his own Cabinet

and the legislative Presidium or

The legislative session was postponed indefinitely, Tajik of-

ficials said. Although the Cabinet and Presidium designated parliamentary speaker Akbarshah Iskanderov as acting president, as called for in the constitution, Nabiyev formally will retain the title of president until lawmakers can approve his resignation.

Karimov, whose republic

in a published interview that Taiikistan had been taken over by armed Islamic fundamentalists who command 15,000 armed men, and that the civil war threatened to engulf the whole region.

The situation is "a time bomb that could cause a conflict similar to that in Nagorno-Karabakh, but 100 times its magnitude," Karimov said in remarks carried by the ITAR-Tass news agency and attributed to Liberation, a Paris daily. The war between the former Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan in Nagorno-Karabakh has claimed more than 2,000 lives the past four years. Karimov said opposition groups

in Tajikistan were armed with U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles smuggled across the border by Muslim guerrillas in Afghanistan,

"The Tajik-Afghan border exists no more," said Karimov, who on Monday appealed to the United Nations to take steps to pacify the

Twenty-three percent of Tajikistan's 5.3 million people are ethnic Uzbeks, and five percent of Uzbekistan's 20 million people are

activists

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEGINS, Pa. - More than 100 animal-rights activists bolted past state police and in front of loaded shotguns to free birds at an annual pigeon shoot.

The protesters were among 1,300 who converged on this eastern Pennsylvania town of 900 to disrupt the Labor Day shoot. Several scuffles broke out as shoot supporters and activists spent much of the day shouting at one another.

"It was a success and we really made it difficult" for the shooters, said Steve Hindi of Plano, Ill., one of the opponents of the Fred Coleman Memorial Shoot, named after a local marksman and begun in 1934.

"If there is a next year, we'll be back and we'll keep coming back until this thing is shut down," he said.

During one confrontation, a youth threw a dead, headless pigeon into a group of protesters. He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Most of the 112 arrests came after protesters ran onto the shoot field, dodged police and set pigeons free. Cheers erupted from the protesters as the birds flew away.

Shooters and spectators defended the event as a timehonored sport that also gets rid of disease-spreading pests.

"This is a target that has a direction of its own. It makes it very competitive," said John Cowan of Burlington, Ontario, as he wiped his 12-gauge shotgun. It was his 19th Hegins

More than 12,000 spectators and about 250 shooters attended the daylong event. The targets were some 7,000 live birds. About a third of them make it to freedom.

In the parking lot, activists set up a mobile veterinary hospital to care for wounded birds they retrieved. Activists were charged with

trespassing, disorderly conduct and theft for stealing some birds to release them. Last year, 1,000 activists protested and 90 were arrested. More than 230 state police officers were on hand

Live pigeon Settlement reached shoot draws in teachers' strike

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Striking teachers reached tentative settlements with two small school districts in New Jersey and Rhode Island early today, but talks in Detroit to settle a walkout by 10,500 striking teachers ended in deadlock.

In East St. Louis, Ill., public school teachers struck today after a 10-hour negotiating session over pay and other issues broke down, halting classes for more than 1,400 students two weeks after they

In Philadelphia, 20,000 teachers reached an agreement just before their contract expired Monday

Court-ordered talks between the Detroit Board of Education and striking teachers ended at 1 a.m. No further negotiations were scheduled. A mediator ordered an independent review of both sides' bargaining position.

Superintendent Deborah McGriff said she hoped the teachers would return to work, saying the review could take up to 11/2 months. John Elliott, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, said it was

unlikely teachers would return. If the union resists, McGriff said she would ask district lawyers to

seek a back-to-work order. The judge who ordered both sides to negotiate through the Labor Day weekend rejected a similar request last week.

The strike began Aug. 31, extending summer vacation for 168,000 students.

The Detroit teachers' union has asked for an 8 percent raise. The district offered no raise, but a 3 percent bonus for attending staff development workshops.

In Philadelphia, teachers agreed Monday night on a two-year contract that gives them no pay increases until January 1994, when they get a 3 percent raise.

Members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers who had gathered at the Civic Center for a possible strike authorization approved the contract by a voice vote. The agreement was announced at 11:30 p.m., half an hour before the teachers' current contract expired.

The new pact preserves health, welfare and worker compensation benefits at the levels of the old contract, union president Ted Kirsch

"I think that we did well considering we didn't have to strike to get it," said Jessie Knox, an elementary school teacher.

Congress faces hectic fall

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WASHINGTON - Congress convenes a pre-election session today, with majority Democrats ready to challenge President Bush's pledge to veto any bill that spends more than he wants.

The Senate begins work today, with the House expected to take up the Senate-passed family leave bill when it opens business on Wednesday. Bush vetoed a nearly identical bill two years ago, calling it a hidden tax on business. The measure would require com-

panies with 50 or more employees to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for a childbirth or medical Bush served notice at the GOP

convention last month that "if Congress sends me a bill spending more than I asked in my budget, I will veto it fast.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said today Bush "already has changed his position once. In 1988, he said he was for it, then he vetoed it. ... I hope the president now will go back to his

original position and sign the bill." Mitchell, interviewed on NBC's 'Today" show, called the family leave bill "a very modest step" and 'a tangible way to demonstrate strong support for families."

House Republicans banded together to prevent a veto override of the family leave bill two years

"The block of votes that are against government mandates on private companies are still there,' said an aide to a House GOP leader. "This close to the election it would be pretty hard for those members to change their votes."

Another possible subject for a veto battle is a bill to impose trade restrictions on China. The 102nd Congress so far has failed to override any of some 30 Bush vetoes.

Some conservatives would like to force another tax showdown in Congress before the election, but administration officials so far have indicated no desire for one. Bush has vowed to cut taxes if he wins a

Japanese whalers: Are they the next endangered species?

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AYUKAWA, Japan - Yojiro Toba snook his head in disapproval as the first of several 30-inch knives cut into the belly of the whale that lay glistening on the warehouse floor.

'This one's real thin," he said. "I'll be lucky if I can get six million yen for it" - about \$50,000 for a 30-foot Baird's beaked whale weighing seven tons.

In just 90 minutes, it was measured by a government scientist compiling data on coastal whale population, carved into chunks and hauled off for sale hundreds of miles away to people with a taste for whale.

'We use everything,'' Toba said. 'The guts and bones go for fertilizer, the teeth for carving and crafts. About the only thing wasted is the blood.'

Blood from the mammal, a 10-year-old male, flowed into three floor, where it was diluted and released back into the bay.

Toba owns one of four small whaling boats that continue plying Japan's coastal waters. They hunt only the smaller whales not subject to the International Whaling Commission's decade-old ban on com-

mercial whaling. Now in his seventies, Toba has been a whaler all his life and boasts large tanks below the warehouse of 30 years behind the "cannon," or harpoon gun.

Out at sea, on the big boats," he said. "Not on these little things we use now.

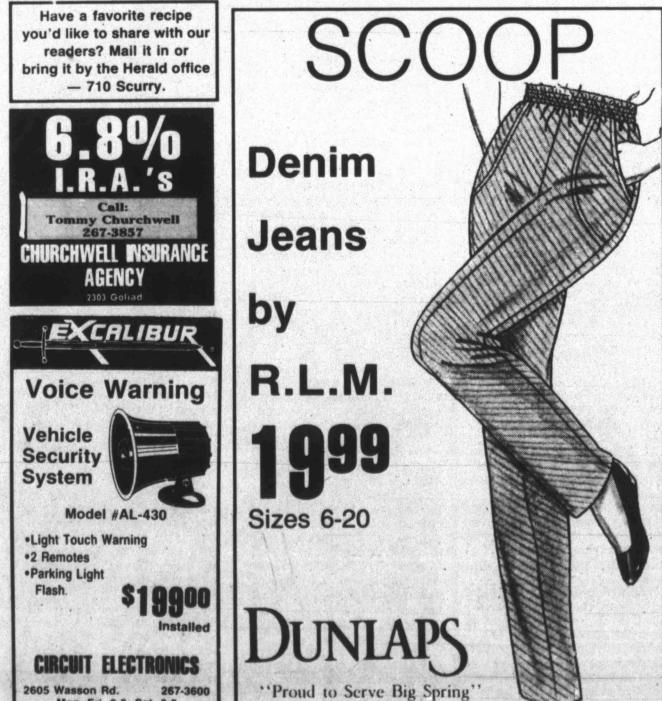
With continued pressure from environmentalists. Toba and others in this whaling town fear they are in far more danger than the mam-

mals they hunt. "Before whaling came here in 1906, this was just a lonely village,' said Toshihiko Abe, head of Nihon Kinkai, the company that operates the other two boats based in Ayukawa

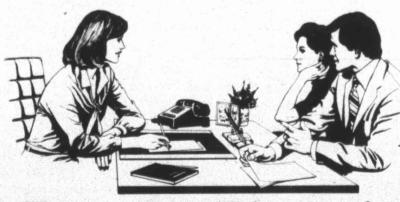
'Without whaling, that's what it

will be again. Japan is one of the few nations that still advocate whaling, although its commercial fleet has complied with the ban since 1986. Whaling nations, which argue that some species are not endangered and should not be banned, were rebuffed again at this year's meeting of the commission. Whaling proponents hope that, with Japan set to host next year's

meeting, their voices will be heard. They worry, however, that the commission may be swayed by environmentalist groups



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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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County Fair fun for all

The 20th Howard County Fair is under way and there is something for everyone.

From cooking to quilts to animals and carnival rides, the Howard County Fair offers local and area residents the opportunity to gather and participate in a variety of events and activities.

Spectators and participants alike have a choice of some 40 events — including cooking contests, agricultural products contests, a barbecue cookoff and livestock shows to choose from.

Add to those the Kountry Kids Kontest and the Fair Queen Contest and you have the makings of a week full of activities and fun for the entire family.

Take the time to go out to the Fairgrounds, just off FM 700 on the west side of town, and enjoy yourself.

Ridiculous? No way! You look mahvelous

As the Labor Day weekend was beginning. I ran into Slats Grobnik on the street. He was on his way to engage in some end-ofsummer recreational activities And he was quite a sight. 'Well, how do I look?" he ask-

ed, turning around to show off his softball uniform.

Across the blazing orange shirt that covered his stooped back and scrawny chest was the name "Eddie and Theresa's Tavern' in bright blue lettering. Under that was the joint's address, business hours, phone number and the words: "Homemade chili, sandwiches, fair prices, no credit or checks.

His paunch sagged over the top of the orange softball pants, which tapered to his knees, revealing his storklike legs

Dingy gray athletic socks sagged around his bony ankles. And his little toe protruded from a hole in his softball shoe.

"I cut a hole in it," he said. pointing at the shoe, "because I got a corn. That's why I always slide headfirst. I don't have corns on my ears.

Atop his head was an old fedora with the front brim turned up. What's wrong with your

He held up his hands. On the left, his forefinger was taped to his middle finger. On the right hand, his ring finger was taped to his little finger.

'They're kind of messed up from getting hit with balls. They don't work too good separated, but they're OK this way. "So," he repeated, "how do I

I had to be honest, so I told him he looked ridiculous.

'Wha?'' he said. Look at yourself. Your hair, what little remains, is gray. You have dark bags under your eyes, your face is a mass of wrinkles, your body looks like something from a distant planet and you run

Well, you don't look like that Sylvester Salami yourself," he

True, but I'm not out there running around a dusty softball field, pretending I'm still young. Slats, when will you accept that you are no longer a kid? Give it up. Act

"Pete Rose is no kid and he ain't giving it up.

Pete is a professional athlete and makes a million dollars a

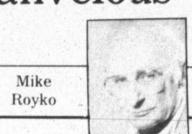
"Yeah, well I made more than \$118 this season in side bets, and we still got the playoffs left. Besides, if Ldon't play softball, what will I do all summer?"

Do something that is more in keeping with your advancing

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years. What about golf? "I tried it once. First time up, I hit a ball that would have been a perfect double over the first baseman's head. It hit the pro shop window, and some guy in pink polyester shirt and pants comes out and yells at me, so I

Well, there ought to be something you can do.

quit right there.

"Like what? You want to go out and play kick the can for a

Nobody plays kick the can. "That's right. So you want to go climb the back of a billboard, all the way to the top, and sit up there and spit and get people on the sidewalk mad?

Don't be ridiculous. We'd break our necks

"Awright, then how about we get some guys together, steal a little lumber, some nails and put up a clubhouse in an empty lot. Then we can dig a hole, make a fire, wrap up some potatoes in tin foil, cover it up and let them cook.

Yes, that was always fun, but I think we're past the age of building clubhouses

"Sure. So what about going junking in the alleys? Remember when we found that broken radio? And the broken record player? And the broken sewing machine? We didn't have to do any Christmas shopping that year. If we find something good, we could take it over to Stanley's Junk Shop and get the price of a chocolate malt at Mr. Novak's Drug Store.

Stanley's shop is a condo building. Mr. Novak's store is a gas station. Besides, we'd look like suspicious characters, junk-

"And we can't go collecting bottles for the 2-cent deposits at the grocery store.' No. It's all disposable cans or

plastic now. "So, the summer's almost over.

And we haven't done much, have we? We haven't had much fun." He picked up his scarred old softball bat, his six-pack of beer, and said: "I got to go. Game's

gonna start." Then he looked at my buttondown shirt, striped tie, singlebreasted suit, shiny black shoes

and said: "You know something - you look kind of ridiculous.

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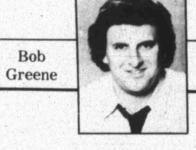
Removal of phone a sad message

In many cities, there is a growing movement to remove pay telephones from certain neighborhoods.

Generally these neighborhoods are lower-income areas. You would think that these would be precisely the places where residents would welcome pay phones - places where people might not be able to afford private phones in their homes

But the reason for the move toward removing the pay phones is that they are often used by drug dealers and gang members. The dealers and the gang members use the pay phones as rent-free "offices" — and things have gotten so bad that some residents would prefer having no public phones available, in the hopes that the dangerous elements will leave if the phones leave.

It's one more sad comment on the way things are going in this country. A public phone should be just that — a public phone, a place people can turn to either out of convenience or out of need. Say what you will about the wisdom of discouraging the drug dealers by getting rid of the phones; there is something melancholy about giv-



ing in to them, and letting their presence deprive peaceful citizens of having phones to use. Forget about the convenience aspect for a moment; what happens when someone needs a phone for an emergency call, and the phone is gone because not having it there is preferable to letting it serve as a magnet for gangs? It's one of those cases in which

you don't know who to blame; it's like what happened when they started to put metal detectors and X-ray machines in airports because of terrorists. Yes, the hardware was needed, but it changed the fabric of life; suddenly everyone was a suspect. When you go to your local drugstore now, virtually every over-thecounter medication is sealed so tightly you have to pry the

package open. The Tylenol murders necessitated this step, and it's another of those subtle societal shifts from which there will be no going back. A new generation of American children are growing up taking for granted that they have to be protected from people who would poison the products that are brought into their homes. There have been a number of

news stories in recent weeks that

dramatize how, in trying to cater to the needs and sensitivities of every conceivable person, the country is changing into something it never was before. You may have seen the report out of New York about a man named Larry Hogue, described as a 52-year-old homeless crack addict referred to by citizens of the city's Upper West Side as the "Wild Man.

Hogue is reported to roam the streets of that neighborhood with an assortment of weapons, including a machete, a screwdriver and an ice pick. Police say he chases pedestrians and pushes people into traffic; he has been arrested or sent to mental hospitals 37 times since 1985. But

when he gets out, he always returns to the neighborhood.

And in our new society, there seems to be nothing that can be done. New York authorities say a person cannot be committed to a mental hospital unless at least two doctors agree that he is an immediate danger to himself or others. So he is incarcerated, then gets out, then is incarcerated again, then gets out again, even though everyone is aware of how threatening he is. When a reporter asked him how old he was recently — he was out on the streets again - he replied: "Old enough

As a nation, we have striven in recent decades to become a more rational and compassionate people. Individuals like Larry Hogue used to be locked up forever, for the protection of society nowadays, the rights of a person like him are given much more weight than they once were. Which makes sense in certain ways - civil libertarians have argued persuasively that just because a person is mentally impaired does not mean he no longer is entitled to the constitutional rights the rest of society enjoys

Compassion can help ease suffering

Several years ago, on a radio program, I heard a statement I've never forgotten. A leader in the pro-life movement was being interviewed, and he recounted a meeting he'd had with a leading abortion activist.

The pro-lifer had made an incredible offer; he was willing to lead his followers completely out of the abortion arena in exchange for one concession: informed consent. If the abortion supporters would make sure every aborting woman knew exactly what she was doing and what were the possible results for her life, the pro-lifers would stop opposing

The powerful abortion activist had no interest in such a proposition

And it is that same attitude throughout the abortion industry that makes clothes hangers as a symbol of pro-lifers' supposed insensitivity to women the height of hypocrisy. I'm willing to grant that some women may be able to destroy their preborn babies with no psychological disturbance whatever. But many women suffer for years because no one had the compassion to help them save the tiny lives entrusted to their

Susan M. Stanford-Rue, Ph.D., had recently completed her doctorate in psychology when she underwent an abortion. If anyone should have been able to come through the experience with mental and emotional stability, you'd think it would have been an intelligent, highly educated psychologist. Instead, she suffered such turmoil that she came to the brink of suicide

the book "Will I Cry Tomorrow?" Recalling the last few moments in the waiting room before her abortion, she wrote, "In a few moments in the waiting room before her abortion, she wrote, "In a few moments it would all be over. I could forget this day .. Things would be normal again.

Stanford-Rue tells her story in



"But things would not be normal for a long, long time. More than my baby would die in that room. And my own mental strength would not be able to give life where death had come.

Betty

Stanford-Rue had been told she might experience a sense of loss after the abortion. "But this was emptiness. Desolation. Or something worse that can never be named. Once I had a personality, a life, a soul. Now I was a body with broken pieces inside."

Following the abortion she began to feel separated from herself and tried to cope by numbing herself to her emotions. A month later, "what was left of the inner me was dissolving - the way ice melts over dark winter water. The emotional separation I had felt just after the abortion was becoming unbearable. I was a shriveled soul, hiding in the fog within myself ... with the passage of each day I seemed to feel more separated from the me I once was.

In October, three months after the abortion, a friend's hesitant prayer saved her from suicidal thoughts. But Christmas was dreadful because it reminded her of the exuberant, outgoing person she had been. But "that Susan lay. dead on a table in an abortion clinic. I had killed her there as

In late February, a friend loaned Stanford-Rue a cassette tape about the love and forgiveness of God. She responded to the message by kneeling and praying for forgiveness. For two hours she wept and prayed, and then "I was emptied at last. Not like the fearsome hollowness I had felt for so long, but clean. Like a filthy

prison that has been opened to the air and scoured of its contagion." When she awoke the next morn-

ing, she felt like a helium balloon,

released from a box. As she dressed, she realized, "The (self-) hatred is gone - and the pain." For two days she waited for the pain to return. "But the lightness and peace continued. This was no fragile, ethereal experience. It

was real at the core of my soul.

The God who has decreed that life is sacred and abortion is wrong was the only one who could free Stanford-Rue of the guilt and despair that had encased her heart. She later learned that her healing could be completed with a committal service in which she imagined her lost child - sensing he was a boy and naming him Jeremy - safe in the arms of Jesus for all eternity.

God led her into a private practice in which many women, victimized by abortion, came to her, and she was able to offer them the

same help she had received. In "Help for the Post-abortion Woman," Teri Reisser, M.S., and Paul Reisser, M.D., reveal how they stumbled upon Post Abortion Syndrome. Teri, who was working in a crisis pregnancy center, was approached by several women wanting to discuss past abortions, rather than current pregnancies.

The Reissers noticed similarities in the women's cases Although they appeared to be functioning well in everyday life, they expressed deep emotion, often stopping to weep, and most of them admitted they had never shared their abortion experience with anyone else. "The women were simply carrying a very deep pain, which had been we ed off like a dormant infection, but which also at times influenced other areas of their lives.'

The Reissers list the symptoms of PAS as guilt, anxiety, numbing, depression and thoughts of suicide, anniversary syndrome, reliving the abortion, preoccupation with becoming pregnant

again, anxiety over fertility and childbearing issues, disruption of the bonding process with other children, survival guilt, eating disorders, alcohol and drug abuse and other self-punishing and selfdegrading behaviors.

Like Stanford-Rue, they explain that the only way to be healed of PAS is to accept God's forgiveness and be reconciled with Him.

In "Post-Abortion Trauma," Jeanette Vought writes not only about women, but also about fathers, surviving siblings, grandparents and abortion providers who may suffer from the emotional and spiritual impact of this destructive process. They too need to find relief from their burden by expressing it and accepting comfort and/or forgiveness.

The Reissers draw an interesting comparison between **PAS and Post Traumatic Stress** Disorder, suffered by servicemen returning from Vietnam. "Because the Vietnam war had been such a politically and emotionally explosive issue in this country, pioneer researchers found it difficult to convince many of their colleagues that this disorder truly existed (Indeed, twelve years elapsed before PTSD finally received formal recognition as a psychiatric diagnosis.)"

Abortion is also a politically and emotionally explosive issue. And, perhaps, it should be no surprise that most available literature downplays the significance of PAS. But with the appearance of the three books I have cited and others like them, perhaps we will see a change.

Perhaps the truth will see light of day in this country And perhaps the pro-lifers who,

unlike abortionists, have nothing to gain monetarily will be recognized as the truly compassionate players in this desperate tragedy, which engulfs our

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Sports

Crossroads country coach's chalk talk

It was an excellent opening week for Crossroads Country football teams as only two areateams lost, and they were beaten by other area teams. Greenwood dropped Coahoma 26-9 and Garden City bopped Forsan 36-6.

Other area scores were: Big Spring 25, Levelland 14; Stanton 26, O'Donnell 18; Colorado City 24, Hawley 0; Grady 36, Southland 24; Borden County 43, New Home 30; Klondike 42, Highland 6; Sands 50, Hermleigh

Here is what area coaches had to say about last week's games and this week's encounters.

Dennis Bryant, Garden City, on the win over Forsan and this week's game against Ozona -"The bright spot is that our defense is coming together, we're tackling a lot better. They really got after it. We blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown and we knocked a kid loose from the ball and Jody Bradford picked it up and ran it in for about 30 yards.



' 'After looking at the film and talking to the scouts I feel-Ozona has very good size and they're very

aggressive. They lost to Big Lake which is an excellent AAA team. That's no disgrace losing to them, Ozona was just outclassed.'

Bill Grissom, Stanton, on the win over O'Donnell and this week's contest with Colorado City - "I was real proud of the kids. They got down, some things went wrong and all of a sudden we're down 12-0. They showed a lot of character. After coming off a 1-9 season last year they could'veeasily gotten down.

"Colorado City is a good football team, they do a lot of things well. Their quarterback (David Castillo) does a good job of running the offense. Defensively they're big and strong up front. They dominated Hawley's running game.'

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the loss to Greenwood and this week's game against Rotan - "It wasn't a real good ballgame for us but we did some good things. We made a lot of inexperienced mistakes, but they whipped us at the line of scrimmage

"Rotan lost an all-state running back but they've got a good one taking his place, Tyrone Daniel, who was an all-state punter last year. Eric Smith is an all-state quarterback and he didn't play the first game because he was in a car accident and broke his nose. I expect he'll play against us though. We won't face a line like we did last week but they've got lots of quickness. If we tackle like we did last year, they'll be gone." Mark Howeth, Colorado City, on the win over Hawley and this week's game with Stanton -"(I'm happy with) the fact that we got a win and gained momentum. We came out of the game relatively healthy, but quarterback (David Castillo) has a bruised foot but he'll be all right. We played with good intensity and we excuted. We didn't have very

assignments. "Stanton is much improved from last year. From what I see Scoreboard, page 6B).

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they play excellent technique and they're quick. They return eight starters on defense.

Dwight Butler, Big Spring, on the victory over Levelland and this week's encounter with Lubbock Estacado. - "I thought the defense did a heck-of-a-job. We gave them some turnovers kind of deep in our territory, and being as young as they are (defense), it's a tribute to them they didn't let them in the end zone.

"Estacado

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good fullback. They're extremely good on defense.

Roger Smith, Grady, on the win over Southland and this week's game with Borden County - "I thought we had an outstanding effort. We made a lot of mental mistakes, we turned the ball over a number of times. But for the most part we had outstanding effort

"Borden County is big and strong and they've got speed. They moved the (Clint) Wills kid to tailback and he's got good speed. They're other back, John Paul Harris, is a good athlete."

Jan East, Forsan, on the loss to Garden City and this week's game against Rankin - "First of all ol' Garden City still has a pretty good football team, even without the Scotts (Former coach Sam Scott and son and quarterback Shae). I was impressed with their defense, coach Bryant has done a good job.

'We quick kicked from our nine-yard line and it went nine yards, and they scored. They blocked a punt and scored and picked up a fumble and scored. That's three easy touchdowns we gave them

"According to our scouts Rankin should've beaten Iraan. They're kind of like Garden City, they're down a little bit, but they've still got a good football team. They still run the option but they're throwing the ball a lot more this year.

Ed Wilson, Klondike, on the win over Highland and this week's game against New Home - "We executed well. We did a better job offensively and defensively in the first half. We had a letdown in the third quarter, some mental mistakes. The kids relaxed and it liked to have gotten us in trouble.

"I expect we'll see what we have against New Home. Highland was a very young team. This game will kind of show us where we're at. New Home runs traps and sweeps and they do a good job on the bootleg passes. They're pretty sound fundamentally.

Bob Purser, Greenwood, on the win over Coahoma and this week's game against Fort Stockton - "I thought we finally wore them down physically. They played hard and we played hard, but we didn't have very many going both ways and they had a bunch going both ways.

'Fort Stockton has a new coach and a new system. They're throwing the ball a lot more. They didn't look very good against Denver City last week.' (District standings in

Smith humbles 'Skins again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING - Joe Gibbs was worried about the Dallas Cowboys having the world champion Washington Redskins number. They still do. It's No. 22.

Emmitt Smith ran over and around the dazed Redskins to carry the Cowboys to a 23-10 victory Monday night.

Inspired by a gift of Rolex watches before the game, his offensive linemen cleared the way for 139 yards on 26 rushes and a touchdown. It was the fifth consecutive 100-yard rushing game by Smith against Washington.

Smith has scored seven touchdowns in his last five games against the Redskins.

He went into the game averaging 5.9 yards per carry against Washington.

"I don't know what it is about the Redskins," Smith said. "I've got great players around me. That's what I attribute my success to. It felt like I carried the ball 400 times. It was hot. But I guess it got too hot for the Redskins.

Gibbs said before the game, "We can't seem to find a way to stop Smith. You don't like it when a team and a player has your number."

After the game, Gibbs said, "You just have to say it was a heck of a job on their part. Dallas is a heck of a team. All you can do is brag on

Gibbs has another number he doesn't like against Dallas. He's below .500 coaching against the Cowboys, 11-12. Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson is 4-3 against Gibbs. "We felt like we could beat

Washington," Johnson said. "The team we are really worried about is the Giants in New York on Sunday. I think we will get better as time goes on.' The Redskins seemed frustrated by Smith's success because the

defensive game plan was geared to 'We tried to stop Emmitt but we couldn't," linebacker Andre Col-



in the Cowboys 23-10 win.

is tackled by Washington Redskins cornerback Darrell Green (28) in the second quarter Monday

ting Gary Clark with a 30-yard lins said. "But he did a really good He was sacked only nine times all job of cutting back. They didn't pull

yards and got the first downs.' Smith scored on a 5-yard run and caught three passes as Dallas dominated all three phases of the game: Offense, defense and special teams

any tricks. He just picked up the

Issiac Holt blocked a punt for a safety and Kelvin Martin returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown. 'We've prepared all summer for

the game against the Redskins," Martin said. "We were working on them when we were playing preseason games. The Cowboys sacked Redskins

quarterback Mark Rypien twice.

of last year. "This is a wakeup call for this

team," Rypien said. "I thought we had a good game plan but we couldn't execute it. The crowd was loud and it was tough to audible. The Dallas defense was very aggressive. This is only one of 16."

Rypien hit 20 of 38 passes for 208 yards but was hounded all night by a Dallas rush aided by Charles Haley, obtained recently in a trade with the San Francisco 49ers. Haley had a sack "It was a great way to start with

the Cowboys," Haley said. had the Redskins reeling." Rypien escaped only once, hit-

scoring pass. "I don't want to talk about the

game or nothing else," Clark said afterward. Dallas quarterback Troy

Aikman threw two interceptions but still managed to hit 18 of 31 passes for 216 yards.

"I was not sharp," Aikman said. "But the best part of the night was the way Emmitt ran the ball. Washington knew what we were going to do and we still did it."

The Cowboys have defeated Washington at least once a season since Johnson became the coach in

Sports Briefs.

Clemens outduels Ryan, 3-0

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON - The marquee matchup between Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens was everything it was supposed to be Monday night. For seven innings, they dueled

with three-hit shutouts. Then in the eighth, Boston broke through for two runs and the Red Sox went to beat the Texas Rangers 3-0.

"You got the feeling early on that maybe one swing of the bat would decide this game," Ryan said.

He was right, and it was rookie John Valentin who delivered that hit with his second double of the

"It was kind of awesome to think that I was facing a pitcher who's a Hall of Famer and who's been pitching since before I was born," Valentin said.

Jose Canseco, making his home debut for the Rangers, went 1 for 3 and made a leaping catch against the right-field wall. Still, he was reduced to third billing as baseball's most popular pitchers faced off for just the third time

winner over No. 13 Guy Forget. He ever. They split decisions in early will face Alexander Volkov, who 1989, and Clemens, who grew up in beat Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 suburban Houston studying Ryan, came away with this win.

Clemens (18-8) gave up only three hits in eight innings, and lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.18. He struck out nine, including a streak of seven in a row in the middle innings. He walked three and also threw a pitch that hit major league homer leader Juan Gonzalez, who left the game with a bruised left forearm.

Courier, Sampras, Graff advance

NEW YORK - John McEnroe needed no more convincing that his tennis career is over than the cannonade of shots Jim Courier whizzed past him.

Courier convinced McEnroe, 33, at the U.S. Open with a match that confirmed the strength and talent of the 22-year-old No. 1 player, who advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1) victory.

Courier, a finalist here last year, now faces No. 8 Andre Agassi, a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victor over tenth seeded Carlos Costa. Third seeded Pete Sampras, 1990

champion, was a 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3

(7-2), 6-4, 6-3 rain suspended victory over Henri Leconte.

Steffi Graf, the women's No. 2 seed, advanced to the quarters by beating Florencia Labat 6-2, 6-2. Graf will play No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, a 6-0, 6-1 winner over No. 14 Zina Garrison.

No. 14 MaliVai Washington won

two games to reach the fourth

round as he completed a 6-4, 6-7

Lopez gets 1st 1992 win

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Nancy Lopez earned her first LPGA victory of the year when she tapped in a par putt on the first playoff hole to beat Laura Davies and win the \$450,000 Rail Charity Classic

final round, bogeyed the playoff hole, missing an 8-foot par putt. Lopez, who shot an 8-under par 64

Davies, the leader entering the

in the final round, and Davies, who had a 67, were tied at 17-under-par 199 after 54 holes. Lopez earned \$67,500, while

Davies, of England, earned \$41,625.

Dash Thru Traffic Downs winner RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M.

Dash Thru Traffic, perfect with \$1 million on the line, led every step of the way to capture the All American Futurity for 2-year-old quarter horses.

Ridden by Jacky Martin, Dash Thru Traffic broke alertly from the middle of the 10-horse field, took command within the first 100 yards and was pulling away when he hit the wire 21/4 lengths in front of 22-to-1 longshot Texas Heartbeat in the 440-yard race.

MLB's Vincent resigns

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - After a summer of battling major league owners, Fay Vincent decided he was no longer "in the best interests of baseball. Vincent, who had promised to

fight owners all the way to the Supreme Court, resigned on Monday, four days after an 18-9 noconfidence vote. "I've concluded that resignation

 not litigation — should be my final act as commissioner 'in the best interests of baseball," Vincent wrote in a three-page letter to owners that he made public.

Thus ended a three-month public struggle between Vincent and owners disenchanted with various decisions made during his 1,091-day term, the second-shortest among the eight commissioners. Vincent, 54, talked with President Bush by telephone before announcing his decision.

"I thought hard about it over the weekend," Vincent said from his Cape Cod vacation home in Harwich Port, Mass. "I consulted with good friends and got lots of advice.

The commissioner was forced out by owners angry at his refusal to relinquish the commissioner's "best interests" power on collective bargaining, his unilateral order to realign the National League and his stance against superstations.

The group was led by Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It would be an even greater disservice to baseball if I were to precipitate a protracted fight over the office of the commissioner," Vincent wrote. "After the vote at the meeting last week, I can no longer justify imposing on baseball, nor should baseball be required to endure, a bitter legal battle - even though I am confident that in the end I would win and thereby establish a judicial precedent that the term and powers of the commissioner cannot be diminished during the remaining

months of my term. Reinsdorf, among Vincent's earliest critics, was relieved the battle had ended.



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customers at Emil Villa's Original

'We have a waiting line,'

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ple are very glad to hear of the or-

Only a few patrons left after lear-

The law bans smoking in indoor

dining areas, but allows patrons to

light up in restaurant bars and

cocktail lounges. Before Monday,

restaurants were required to set

aside only 75 percent of indoor din-

The City Council initially voted to

make all indoor areas of

plaints from bar owners that the

law would hurt business prompted

the Council to exempt restaurant

SAVANNAH, Ga. - A 22-month-

old girl apparently killed her

6-month-old brother by dragging

him off a bed after biting him

The boy died June 26, three days

"The autopsy showed that the

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everything," he said. "I concentrate on the things I need to know and knowing where I can get additional information.

The department has a paramilitary structure with Cook as the director. Capt. Lonnie Smith is second in command. The next tier of ranking officers include Lt. Jerry Edwards, Lt. Terry Chamness and Lt. Pam Jordan. Sgt. Drew Bavin, Sgt. Scott Griffin, Sgt. Stan Parker and Sgt. Lee Everett follow in the chain of command. Patrol sergeants rank above patrol officers

Jordan is a good example of Cook 's delegation of authority. She is in charge of the criminal investigations division, detectives, narcotics division and press liaison.

She answers directly to Smith, but also may brief Cook on any situation if requested. Her duties include reviewing all cases and then assigning them to detectives. Jordan said she averages 30 cases on a weekday, which may double or triple for weekends.

She also is responsible for follow-strengthen ties with the police.

up on the cases assigned. She reviews case progress weekly with sergeants who supervise detectives

Her position is more administrative while Sgt. Drew Bavin directs the day-to-day activity in criminal investigations division.

Another duty delegated by Cook is the patrol schedule. Chamness is in charge of scheduling, including the coordination of field training for incoming officers and ongoing training for the department.

Parker is the resource officer heading programs involving the community's youth. Programs include the criminal justice class at the Big Spring High School, D-FY-IT and Adopt-A-Cop.

Everett is the sergeant for communications heading dispatch. Griffin is in charge of the narcotics

Patrol sergeants are Mike Pearson, Roger Sweatt, Victor Brake and Richard Perez. Each have four

to five patrol officers under them. Taking a pro-active stance in the community hopefully is working to

Russia, Lithuania reach agreement

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW - Russia and Lithuania agreed tentatively today that all former Soviet troops will be. withdrawn from the Baltic nation by the end of next summer, a spokesman for President Boris Yeltsin said.

The presence of an estimated 200,000 former Soviet soldiers in Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia has been a sore point in Russia's relations with the three Baltic republics.

The three states, which gained independence after the failed hardline coup in August 1991, consider the Russian-controlled soldiers an occupying force and had demanded a complete pullout by the end of

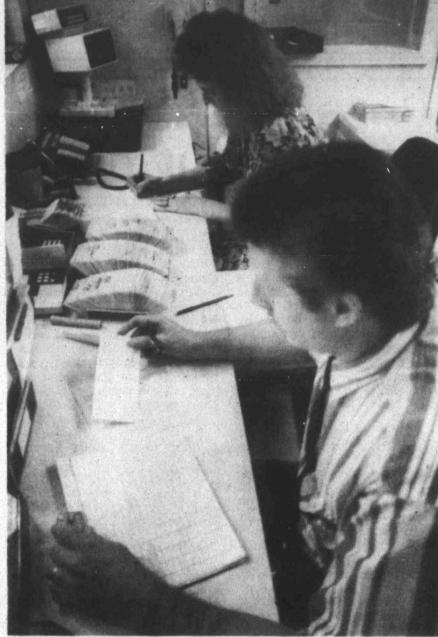
That sentiment is especially strong in Lithuania, where Soviet

troops killed 14 people during a brutal crackdown on protests in January 1991. In a June 14 referendum, 90 percent of 1.8 million Lithuanian voters endorsed a demand for the "immediate and unconditional" pullout of the troops.

Russia is still negotiating with Estonia and Latvia on removing the troops in those states.

Yeltsin's press secretary, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said a few minor technical issues had to be resolved before the pact could be signed by Yeltsin and his Lithuanian counterpart, Vytautas Landsbergis. The two leaders held talks at the Kremlin today.

Russia, which began slowly pulling out troops in March, previously had argued that it could not withdraw the soldiers before 1994 because it had no place to house-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Dispatchers at the Big Spring Police Department are kept busy throughout the year, as an average of 35,000 calls come through the department. In addition to the regular police department calls, the dispatchers also take the 9-1-1 calls for Howard County, calls for the city after 5 p.m., dispatch for the Big Spring Fire Department and volunteer departments, record keeping, computer information and video recording of arrests.

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duties are unlimited and complex. The job itself is like having a television set in front of you with the sound on and without a screen. But in real life, dispatchers have to act quickly and make decisions in order for the police department to serve and protect citizens.

Keeping up with the officers, taking in calls, logging in information and dispatching units is not all the work they have to juggle. Dispatchers also make phone calls for officers, maintain the state and national network for stelen vehicles, handle schedules for justices of the peace and maintain phone Spring City Council.

numbers of for Big Spring State Hospital counselors, as well as local business key holders.

One dispatcher said the workload contributed to an address mix-up, at least partially to blame in the death of a Howard County resident.

In light of the mistake, Howard County 911 Emergency District formed a committee to look at training of dispatchers.

To help alleviate some of the workload and scheduling con straints, Everett says the number of dispatchers will increase by two on Oct. 1 if approved by the Big

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCHAGHTICOKE, N.Y. - A pilot made an emergency landing on the lawn of a 25-acre estate when his twin-engine plane lost power, the Federal Aviation Administration said. All four people aboard escaped serious injury.

Eugene and Pam Cross said they were deciding where to place a lawn ornament when the plane crash-landed 100 feet from their house Monday

"If you could see the plane, you would wonder how they came out of it alive," Mrs. Cross said. "The wings are off, the motor is off. It was a terrifying thing."

Electrical problems caused the plane to lose power while approaching Albany County Airport, said FAA spokesman Bob Fulton. Schaghticoke is about 20 miles northeast of Albany

The plane carried a couple and their two children. The pilot, Phillip Weisner, 37, was hospitalized in fair condition with a back injury, said Kathy Kucharek, spokeswoman for the Albany County Medical Center.

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - A city ban on smoking in restaurants took effect with few protests from

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following: · Andrew Martinez was seriously injured when a car he was a passenger in hit a concreate block. The driver had swerved to miss

a cat, causing the accident • \$350 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 1700 block of Morrison • \$180 cash was taken from the 2600 block of

• \$175 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 1400 block of Runnels • \$67 in cigarettes were taken from the 2300

block of Wasson A \$20 swingset was taken from the 6000 block of 14th.

• \$351 damage was caused to a residence on the 4100 block of Parkway.

Deaths

numerous small bites on the baby's body were caused by a small child," Maj. James E. Weaver,

Medical Center.

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Raymond **Fontana**

Raymond Joseph "Joe" Fontana, 12, Big Spring, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1992 at his residence. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Raymond Joseph (Joe) Fontana, 12, died Monday. Services are pending.

Jose Doporto

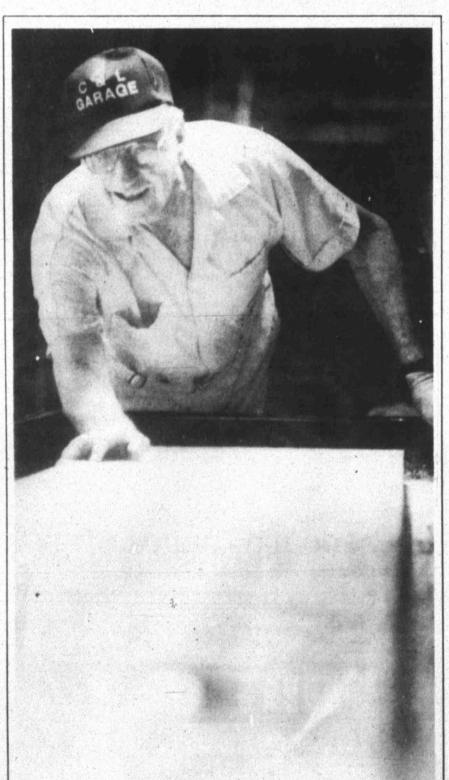
Jose Miguel Doporto, 2-monthold son of John and Crystal Doporto of Florida died Monday, Sept. 7, 1992, in a Gainesville, Fla. hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

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

Jose Miguel Doporto, 2 month old son of John and Crystal Doporto, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home**

older one dragging the baby off a bed to get at him," Weaver said. "A lot of people think that a that the children had been left 22-month-old can't kill a baby, but alone in a room.

The mother told investigators



Watching how it goes

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Garland Land watches his puck slide down the alley as he was participating in a shuffleboard tournament at the American Legion Post 506 Saturday afternoon.



Florida elections go on

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOMESTEAD, Fla. - Voters trickled to the polls for Dade County's hurricane-delayed primary election today, while President Bush said he would ask Congress for \$7.6 billion in emergency aid for cleanup and rebuilding.

The voting was just one of many signs that South Florida was struggling to return to some semblance of normalcy more than two weeks after Hurricane Andrew devastated the region. The rest of Florida voted Sept. 1.

Army tents took the place of 65 polling stations that were damaged, but officials expected the turnout to be far less than the normal 30 percent for a primary. In the hard-hit Richmond Heights area of Miami, only about half the usual number of voters had shown up by 9 a.m. Bush announced the aid figure

during a meeting with members of Congress in the Cabinet Room. It came as Congress returned to work from a summer break. "It is my feeling that the country is together on this one," the president said. Russian President Boris Yeltsin sent a telegram to Bush expressing

his condolences for the hurricane deaths and damage and offered to send Russian workers and machinery to help in the cleanup. In Florida, the Army announced

it was opening another tent city for refugees, even as relief officials claimed to have turned a corner from crisis to reconstruction. Military officials said Monday

they would open a tent city at the Miccosukee Indian Reservation on

the fringe of the Everglades. The Miccosukee tribe's huts and trailers were badly damaged in the

The four existing tent cities were bustling but still not filled to capacity after an influx of residents over the Labor Day weekend. Authorities closed shelters in schools, which are being readied for the delayed beginning of the school year next week.

After the holiday weekend, which saw thousands of volunteers head to hurricane-ravaged sections of south Florida to help clean up, officials proclaimed a new phase in the massive storm relief effort.

"I'm not ready to declare victory," U.S. Transportation Secretary Andrew Card said, "but we've made dramatic progress and we're continuing to move forward. The community spirit is terrific.'

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan was surveying crop damage in South Florida today and handed out \$2.5 million in federal crop insurance checks, mostly to nursery owners. Later he was to fly to Louisiana to review farm damage. Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife, was to have lunch in Louisiana with Red Cross volunteers and relief recipients.

For some people in the zone of destruction, there was a sense that the crisis was passing and that it was time to resume their lives, however altered they might be.

In hard-hit Cutler Ridge, Bob Beolet mowed his front lawn Sunday and then moved his neighbor's lawn Monday. "It's beginning to look more like the old neighborhood," he said.



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 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.

 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.,

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

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

 High Adventure 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 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

• 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.

· Garza Theatre, Post, presents "The Rainmaker" Thursday - Saturday, 7:45 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. For informa-

tion call 1:800-846-3706. Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. • Family Education Seminar. Issues facing senior citizens and families will meet at the Reflections Unit, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy,

• The American Legion Auxliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion

meeting at 7 p.m.

Why smokers try, try again to kick the habit

By MIKE WOODS

The Toledo Blade

Mark Twain, who loved cigars almost as dearly as writing, supposedly said that it's easy to stop smoking. "I've done it thousands of

times," he observed. Few of the millions of cigarette smokers who try to quit each year realize that failure often is the price of success. They may have to emulate Mark Twain, and quit repeatedly before they quit permanently.

There is a reason, still not generally appreciated by smokers, for families, friends and coworkers, who ask: How can she still smoke those things? It's killing him. Why doesn't he just quit?

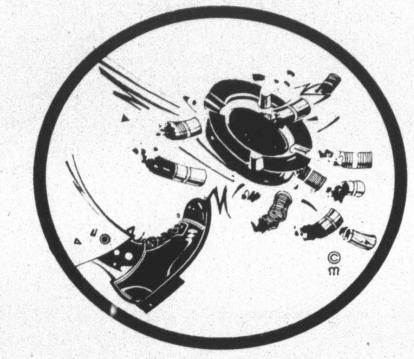
Most of the 50 million American cigarette smokers still smoke because they are addicted to nicotine. Nicotine is an alkaloid drug syn-

thesized by the tobacco plant in the same fashion that the opium poppy (the source of heroin) and the coca plant (the source of cocaine) synthesize their addictive substances.

Indeed, experts say that addiction to nicotine can be just as strong as addiction to cocaine or heroin. They have identified in cigarette smokers all the hallmarks of addiction associated with drugs like heroin.

For instance, smokers continue using nicotine despite awareness of its harmful effects, they experience intense craving for the drug and many relapse following abstinence.

Nicotine is only one of an estimated 4,000 potentially toxic chemicals in cigarette smoke. But it is the major reason why people keep smoking, even though every cigarette shortens their life by 5.5 minutes. For most smokers, that



Kicking the smoking habit may be a matter of the will to do it, some local physicians said.

means a life expectancy reduced 5 to 8 years.

Studies suggest use of cigarettes is largely involuntary. About 70 percent of current smokers say that don't want to smoke. Most have tried to stop but failed.

Most of today's cigarette smokers became addicted to nicotine without warning. It was not until 1987, for instance, that the U. S. Surgeon General's report, 'Nicotine Addiction," focused attention on nicotine's effects. Ironically, cigarette packages

and advertisements still do not carry a strongly worded warning to inform potential new smokers: 'WARNING! Cigarettes are as addictive as heroin. Many people start smoking and can't stop.' Some strong-willed people, with

deep insights into human motiva-

tion, have found themselves helpless in nicotine's grasp.

Sigmund Freud, for one, could not overcome his own addiction to tobacco. Freud puffed away, tragically, after a diagnosis of oral

In a typical group of 1,000 people who try to quit smoking, only 172 succeed on the first attempt. But the cumulative number of successful quitters increases slightly with each new attempt. After the seventh try, almost 40 percent of the original group of smokers will have quit.

There is no "best" way to stop smoking.

But for many people, quitting also may be one of the most difficult tasks. The important thing is to keep trying.

-Scripps Howard News Service

Physicians: Quitting takes will

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Features Editor

Two local physicians said many smokers are probably more habituated to smoking than they are physically addicted to nicotine.

Both John Farquhar, a family practice physican, and Darryl Powell, the VA's chief of staff, said comparing smoking to a heroin or cocaine addiction may be too harsh. Some researchers have used such comparisons to explain the difficult time smokers have kicking the habit.

"That may be an exaggera-tion," Farquhar said. "I wouldn't compare any of my patients who smoke to heroin addicts.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say that," agreed Powell. "To say that would depend on your definition of addiction.

Powell pointed out that use of the word "addiction" has changed in the last several decades. Once reserved for substances from which an abrupt withdrawal could cause death, it is now applied to everything from caffeine to shopping.

"I use it sparingly," he said. "I prefer to say smokers are strongly habituated."

Farquhar said many people use cigarettes as a form of stress management - a fact that makes the habit difficult to give

Powell agreed. "Probably the only positive thing one could say about smoking is that, for some people, it is a kind of psychological relaxation," he said.

"I think people who smoke, for the most part, would rather not," Farquhar said. "They understand there are all sorts of things that can happen to them as a result.'

The physicians named various cancers, lung disease, gum and tooth problems and even cataracts as some ailments associated with smoking. And the more a person smokes and the longer the period of time, the better the chances of developing health problems.

"If a person really wants to quit, they need to make what I call a 'prayerful' decision and do it," Farquhar said.

At the Big Spring VA Medical Center, Powell said smoking cessation clinics depend heavily on a person's will to quit.

Those who lack willpower after completing the course can b aided with a nicotine patch, a relatively new product that is usually worn on the upper arm. It releases nicotine into the bloodstream at regular

intervals. "Of course you still have some of the symptoms (of withdrawal), but they are greatly reduced with the patch, we've found," Powell said. "The patient will gradually taper off its use and quit that way.

But he, like Farquhar, said quitting is more a matter of will than anything else.

"You've got to make up your mind and just stop," he said. "No cutting down or anything like that. Just stopping seems to work best for most people truly

Rehab symposium set in Odessa

The first annual Texas Sym posium on Psychosocial Rehabilitation will be held Sept. 23-25 at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa. This symposium was developed through the efforts of TXMHMR's Psychosocial Rehabilitation Oversight Committee which is chaired by Robert von Rosenberg, Superintendent at BSSH.

Experts from around the country will provide education and training for participants at all levels of involvement who are working with persons who have chronic mental illness

Dr. Steven Shon, Deputy Commissioner of TXMHMR, will be the kevnote speaker.

The first Texas annual Mental Health Consumers Art Exhibit will be held in conjunction with the Symposium.

The artwork of persons who have received treatment from a TX-MHMR facility will be displayed throughout the Symposium exhibit

One of the goals of this exhibit is to help take away the stigma of mental illness by showing the creative talents of the donors of the art. This first exhibit has been the responsibility of Mary Jane Phillips, Therapeutic Arts 4 and Crafts Supervisor at BSSH.

Ms. Phillips says, "Art is the universal language that needs no translation, and also shows that we humans are fundamentally more alike than different.'

The art exhibit will be traveling to Texas communities and facilities throughout the state for the next twelve months. This will give more people the opportunity to recognize the talents and contributions of the mental health consumer and will also be a public education service. If anyone is interested in displaying this year's exhibit or needs information about next year's entries, contact Mary



Jane Phillips, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX, 79721 or call (915)

264-4348. On June 26 the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation approved the general terms and conditions of the transfer of the Abuse and Neglect function to the new Protective Services Agency. This transfer is officially scheduled to occur on September 1, 1992.

On Aug. 1, the new procedures for reporting and investigating abuse were implemented. The staff of this new service, Woody Jumper and David Gutierrez, who had reported to Robert von Rosenberg, Superintendent, began reporting to Ms. Pam Carley, Director, Office of Consumer Services and Rights Protection, Austin.

Allegations of abuse and neglect will now be made to Department of Protective and Regulatory Services not to the superintendent. Investigators Jumper and Gutierrez will notify the superintendent, conduct an investigation and make recomendations to the superintendent as to whether the allegation is substantiated. Final decisionmaking authority and responsibility for disciplinary action continues to be vested in the superintendent.

Approximately 60 staff over the state will transfer. Commissioner Jones, Tx. Mental Health/Mental Retardation, Department of **Human Services and Department** of Health Commissioners have been meeting on a regular basis to discuss the program transfers. During the fiscal year, 1993,

facilities will continue to provide

office space, consumable supplies and part-time clerical support to Mr. Jumper and Gutierrez at no cost to Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. For the fiscal year, 1994, the new agency

assumes fully funded status and remaining issues of shared resources are resolved. On September 1, 1992, a memorandum of understanding that describes the program transfer in detail was executed by Tx. Mental Health/Mental Retar-

vices, Department of Health, and Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. Big Spring State Hospital Information Services, whose Director is Craig Balthrop, is an important,

dation, Department of Human Ser-

responsible department of the hospital. Under the overall "umbrella" of Information is Application Development, which involves designing and writing custom programs for the hospital, User Support, which provides assistance to users experiencing hardware and software problems, and Network

Management and Support, maintaining the local area network that ties many of the computers together. This is under the purview of Steven Scott, Systems Analyst, and Tom Scott, Computer Programer. The telephone operations on

campus, mail room and switchboard are under the direction of Gloria Federson. Barbara Morrison produces the Inside BSSH newsletter once a month and is in charge of training. Any employee who uses a computer may attend the classes she offers. Medical Records, which maintains all the files on persons served, or were ever served, by BSSH is ably managed by Grace Martinez.

This department's overall goal is to improve client and employee

Briefs

Mammograms offered

Giant delight

Transamerican Diagnostic Services will offer mammograms from a mobile breast cancer detection unit in Big Spring Sept. 25. Transamerican is the official

provider for low-income women. The van will be parked at the Big Spring Specialty Clinic, 616 Gregg. Appointments may be made by calling 267-8226. For more information, call 561-8888

Mississippi State University professor Jerry Jackson hoists a

gourmet delight, a giant, 28-pound, 28-inch wide polyapore

mushroom recently in Columbus. The fleshy fungi was discovered

by a Columbus, Miss., resident who notified the local television

station where the zoology professor appears on an outdoor feature

Foster wins SMMC honor

Scenic Mountain Medical Center recently recognized housekeeper Ruby Foster as the 1992 employee

Associated Press photo

Her award was announced at the employee picnic Aug. 21 at Comanche Trail Park

Foster was presented with a pla-

ecutive Director. She also got a three locations — San Antonio, Corpus Christi or New Orleans.

"The employee of the year program recognizes employees who have made a significant conpatient care at SMMC," Wiley said. "Ruby is an exceptional person and has been recognized by the employees of SMMC with this award.'

que by David Wiley, SMMC Ex- hospital for 10 years and has received the Star Performer travel voucher for a trip to one of Award in the past. She was among six employees vying for the top honor.

Employees said Foster was friendly and helpful. Patients have listed her on their questionnaires tributuion to the deliver of quality . as the person who made their stay more enjoyable.

Housekeeping Director Manuel Ramirez said she was "very deserving" of the honor. "She goes out of her way to help

She has been employed at the anyone and everyone," he said.



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Sept. 25 - Snyder Oct. 2 - at Monahans Oct. 9 - Andrews

Nov. 6 - Fort Stockton

Oct. 16 - at Sweetwater Oct. 23 - San Angelo Lake View Oct. 30 - at Pecos

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Colorado City Wolves

SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 - at Hawley Sept. 11 - at Stanton Sept. 18 - at Slaton Sept. 25 - Coahoma Oct. 2 - Muleshoe Oct. 9 - at Sonora Oct. 16 - Crane Oct. 23 - Kermit Oct. 30 - at Greenwood

Nov. 6 - Reagan County

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Greenwood Rangers

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Sept. 4 - at Coahoma Sept. 11 - at Fort Stockton Sept. 18 - Denver City

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Nov. 6 - at Kermit

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Nov. 13 - Rankin

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Nov. 6 - Bronte

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Mustangs

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Sept. 4 - Hermleigh Sept. 11 - Loraine Sept. 18 - at Christoval

Sept. 25 - at New Home Oct. 2 - at Three Way Oct. 9 - Dawson Oct. 16 -Klondike Oct. 23 - at Grady

Oct. 30 - at Loop

Nov. 6 - Wellman

STANDINGS **AFTER 9-6-92** 1 WIN -- 0 LOSS

Wildcats

SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 - at Southland Sept. 11 - Borden County Sept. 18 - at New Home Sept. 25 - Trinity

Oct. 2 - at Hermleigh Oct. 9 - at Klondike Oct. 16 - Wallman

Oct. 23 - Sands Oct. 30 - at Dawson Nov. 6 - Loop

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Cougars

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Sept. 4 - at Highland Sept. 11 - New Home Sept. 18 - at Hermleigh

Sept. 25 - Ira Oct. 2 - at Borden County

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Oct. 23 - Loop Oct. 30 - at Wellman

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A loved one is eager to get in touch with

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This busy

day finds you coping with a variety of pro-

blems. Solutions prove easy to find if you

talk things over with the right people. Be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A close

alliance could receive new attention now.

Refuse to answer nosy questions. You

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many

social avenues are open to you. Seek in-

troductions to interesting people. The

secret longings of your heart become even

clearer after you talk with a close friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Romance beckons. Follow the dictates of

your heart. It may make all the difference

in how you live and think later on. Start a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You

have a lot to handle but may feel in-

decisive. Wait until you have more data

before making a choice. An unexpected

creates the conditions that could change

the whole course of your life. Be honest

about your desires. Repressing your emo-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take ad-

vantage of a lull in activity to go over your

plans. Greater subtlety may be needed.

Balance togetherness with independence

where a romantic relationship is

tions only leads to deep frustration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fate

message brings delight.

journal or keep a log of your activities.

benefit when others take the lead in mak-

FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT

YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be ambitious but

not bossy. Tying up loose ends now will

help you take advantage of an exciting

new trend in November. Exceptional

financial advancement is possible by late

December. Early 1993 finds you busier

than ever at work. Executive openings

come in March, new partnerships in April.

Summer will bring a new romance and

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

comedian Sid Caesar, basketball player

Maurice Cheeks, activist Lyndon H.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A confiden

tial tip could be your passport to financial

profit or a little-known bargain. You may

have to explore the byways, but the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Favorable

influences affect your personal interests

today. Assert yourself quietly but firmly.

If you decide to go shopping with a friend,

not to become part of a romantic triangle.

Someone could try to cause trouble bet-

ween you and a partner. Watch what you

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An ex

cellent day for starting a self-

improvement project. A new, more polish-

ed image will aid your career. Humor a

loved one who acts frustrated or out of

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance and a

sense of mystery make this a very special

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You find love when you least expect it. Be careful

rewards are worth the effort.

set a spending limit in advance.

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Seat belts must be used to save lives

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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Camping. What

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is our oldest granddaughter's obituary. She was 16 years old, and I am enclosing her picture so you can see that she was an exceptionally beautiful girl.

We would have had her to hold and to love instead of a box of ashes, if she had only buckled her seat belt. She and the driver of the car were going down a country road when a tire blew. The driver lost control of the car and it went end over end, throwing both from the car, which ended up on its side with only our granddaughter's hand visible. The driver survived.

Please, please, please warn your readers to buckle themselves and their precious children in! Think of how much anger and grief could be

"THAT'S WHERE I KEEP MY COLLECTION OF

YOU'VE HEARD THAT A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED?

THINGS I FIND UNDER ROCKS!

WHEN YOU DIE AND 60 TO

HEAVEN DO THEY TAKE YOU

THERE IN A SCHOOL BUS ?

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Dear Abby

spared for their families. I know,

Abby, if you print this, please

been forgiven and was told it was not his fault, when we said goodbye, he was talking about suicide. --GRIEVING GRANDPARENTS

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: My heart goes out to you. Your granddaughter was indeed an "exceptional beauty." I am printing your letter because its message is

Although 33 states and the District of Columbia have seat belt laws in effect, many people still don't bother to buckle up. Such laziness caused more than 13,900 people to lose their lives in 1991, according to the most recent statistics compiled by the National Highway Safety Administration in Washington, D.C. I hope this letter serves as a reminder.

Know

HOUSTON!

Then we

went to the

beach..

First day of school is all work. It

is important to forget about

our summer vacation.

SILVER, IF YOU

COME IN SECOND

where we went

Pictures

of me at The falls

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about "Baffled in Beaverton, Ore.," who was rebuffed by a woman for holding a door open for

I had a similar experience when a woman actually cursed me as I held the door open for her. I replied, "I'm sorry. I mistook you for a lady." -- R.R.M. IN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a friend called to tell me that her husband said he had heard some vicious gossip about me at the club

What really bothers me is why on earth she would tell me this. She never did tell me what was supposedly said about me, or who said

am confused by her actions. Why in the world would she tell me that? --M.I.B. IN TUCSON

it's a pretty safe bet that it wasn't because she wanted to make you feel good.

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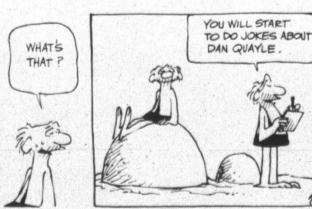
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DEAR M.I.B.: I don't know. But



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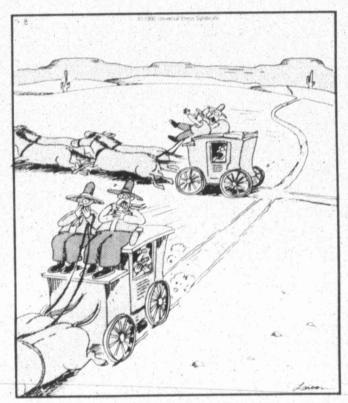
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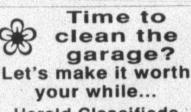
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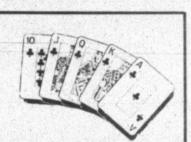
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Toronto (Key 8-13) at Kansas City (Aquino 2-4), 7:35 p.m. Boston (Young 0-3) at Texas (Brown 18-8),

Qakland (Downs 3-5) at California (Finley 4-11), 90:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Seattle (Fleming 15-7) at Minnesota (Tapani 14-10), 12:15 p.m. New York (Wickman 2-0) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 15-11), 6:35 p.m Cleveland (Mesa 6-10) at Milwaukee (Bosio

13-5), 7:05 p.m. Detroit (Gullickson 14-9) at Chicago (Fer nandez 7 8), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Cone 1-1) at Kansas City (Appier

15-7), 7:35 p.m. Boston (Darwin 8-6) at Texas (Guzman 12-11), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Stewart 10-9) at California

(Langston 12-12), 9:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Detroit at Chicago, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Texas: 7:35 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 9:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

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New York	63	73	+ .463	151/2	
Philadelphia	54	81	. 400	24	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	81	55	.596	-	

San Diego Houston o 77 .438 211/2 55 82 - .401 2612 Los Angeles Monday's Games St. Louis 8, Montreal 7, 10 innings

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 11 innings Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 1 Cincinnati 10, Houston 0 New York 6. Philadelphia 3 San Diego 7, San Francisco 5 Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (Ojeda 6-7) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 11-6), 4:10 p.m. St. Louis (Clarke 3-8) at Montreal (Barnes 5-5), 6:35 p.m.

New York (Gooden 8-11) at Philadelphia (Greene 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 (Har nisch 6-9), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Brocail 0-0) at San, Francisco

St. Louis (Magrane 0-0) at Montreal (Hill 15-7), 6:35 p.m.

New York (Fernandez 12-9) at Philadelphia (Schilling 12-9), 6:35 p.m.

Chicago (Castillo 8-10) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 13-8), 6:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Belcher :1-13) at Atlanta

(Glavine 19-6), 6:40 p.m. Houston (J.Jones 8-6) at San Francisco (Rogers 0-0); 9:05 p.m. San Diego (Gr.Harris 2-6) at Los Angeles

(Ke.Gross 6-13), 9:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Houston at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

High School Rankings

Only games scheduled

DALLAS (AP) - Here is The Associated Press schoolboy football poll with season records, first-place votes and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Voting is by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Class 5A). Odessa Permian (1-0) (17) 214 2. Dallas Carter (1-0) (1) 187

3. Temple (1-0) (3) 176 Jersey Village (1-0) (2) 130 5. Dallas Kimball (1-0) 123 6. Arlington Sam Houston (1-0) 117 7. Aldine MacArthur (1-0) 73

8. Converse Judson (1-0) 71 9. Aldine (1-0) 43 10. Spring Westfield (0-0-1) 28

Also receiving votes: Houston Yates, Richardson, Beaumont West Brook, Amarillo Palo Duro, Houston Lamar, Longview, Killeen, San Antonio Marshall, Tyler Robert E. Lee, Beaumont Central, Midland Lee, El Paso Irvin, La Porte, Plano.

Carthage (1-0) (14) 201 2. Austin Reagan (1-0) (4) 186 Houston C.E. King (1-0) 123 4. Austin Westlake (1-0) 111 . Bastrop (1-0) 104 6. A&M Consolidated (0-1) 72 West Orange-Stark (1-0) (1) 70 8. Waxahachie (1-0) (1) 62 9. Wilmer-Hutchins (1-0) (1) 54

10. Jasper (1-0) 46 Also receiving votes: Belton, Dallas Roosevelt (1), Corpus Christi Calallen, Bay City, Corsicana, Denison (1), Tyler Chapel Hill, Austin LBJ, Gregory-Portland, Monahans, LaMarque, Lubbock Estacado, Taylor, McKinney, New Braunfels, Liberty Eylau, Port Neches Groves, Sulphur Springs.

1. Southlake Carroll (1-0) (17) 216 2. Vernon (1-0) 179 3. Bellville (1-0) (2) 168 4. Gainesville (1-0) (3) 147 5. Carrizo Springs (1-0) 139 6. Anahuac (1-0) (1) 110 7. Groesbeck (1-0) 91 8. Burnet (1-0) 82 9 Linden-Kildaire (1-0) 17 10. Alvarado (1-0) 13

Also receiving votes: Gladewater Lubbock Dunbar, Daingerfield, Fairfield, Marble Falls, Mabank, Odem, Waco Robinson, Atlanta, Ballinger, Forney, Bonham, Floydada, Alpine, Hitchcock, Kaufman, Madisonville, Needville, San Elizario, Wills

1. Schulenburg (1-0) (14) 213 2. Pilot Point (1-0) (6) 195 3. Freer (1-0) 139 4. Hamlin (1-0) 134

5. Groveton (1-0) 113 6. Universal City Randolph (1-0) (2) 100 . Albany (1-0) 77 (tie) Van Alstyne (1-0) (1) 77

9 Grapeland (0-1) 65 (tie) Yorktown (1-0) 65 Also receiving votes: Boyd, Tidehaven, Cooper, New Diana, Paul Pewitt, Mart, Mem-

phis, Italy, Wellington, Alto, New Deal.

1. Bartlett (1-0) (21) 228 2. Runge (1-0) (1) 181

3. Tenaha (1-0) (1) 164

Iola (1-0) 99

6. Overton (1-0) 98 . Valley View (1-0) 54

8. Paducah (1-0) 53 9. Flatonia (0-1) 52

10. Happy (1-0) 42 Also receiving votes: Agua Dulce, Sudan, Blue Ridge, Crawford, Celeste, Evadale, Alvord, Calvert, Meridian, Vega, Rankin, Chilton, Spur, Bremond, Whiteface.

District **Standings** 4-5A

Midland Lee	1-0
Odessa Permian	1-0
Abilene High	1-0
Abilene Cooper	1-0-
Odessa High	1-1
Midland High	0-1
San Angelo	0-1

Last Week's Results Abilene High 42, Stephenville 21; Abilene Cooper 20, Brownwood 0; Amarillo Palo Duro 34, Odessa High 25; Odessa Permian 38, El Paso Coronado 3: Killeen 40, San Angelo Central 36; Et Paso Irvin 36, Midland High 16;

This Week's Games El Paso Socorro at Midland Lee: Abilene High at Sweetwater; Arlington Newman Smith at Abilene Cooper; Lubbock Coronado at Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Temple; San Angelo Central at Killeen Ellison; Lubbock Monterey at Midland High (Sat).

Midland Lee 21, El Paso Andress 7.

Big Spring	
Andrews	
Monahans	
Sweetwater	
Pecos	
Lake View	
Fort Stockton	

Last Week's Results Snyder 13, Sweetwater 6; Monahans 35, El Paso Eastwood 33; Del Rio 22, San Angelo Lake View 16: Lamesa 12, Pecos 0: Big Spring 25, Levelland 14; Andrews 54, Lubbock High 13; Denver City 30, Fort Stockton 13.

This Week's Games Hobbs, N.M. at Andrews; Big Spring at Lubbock Estacado: Greenwood at Fort Stockton: Monahans at Snyder; Carlsbad, N.M. at Pecos; Lamesa at Lake View; Abilene at

6-3A

Colorado City	1-0
Greenwood	1-0
Reagan County	1-0
Kermit	1-0
Sonora	1-0
Crane	0-1

Last Week's Results Colorado City 24, Hawley 0; Greenwood 26, Coahoma 9; Alpine 21, Crane 18; Reagan County 37, Ozona 0; Kermit 12, Seminole 0; Sonora 18, Wall 14.

This Week's Games McCamey at Reagan County; Colorado City at Stanton; Crane at Seminole; Kermit at Denver City: Greenwood at Fort Stockton; Ballinger at Sonora.

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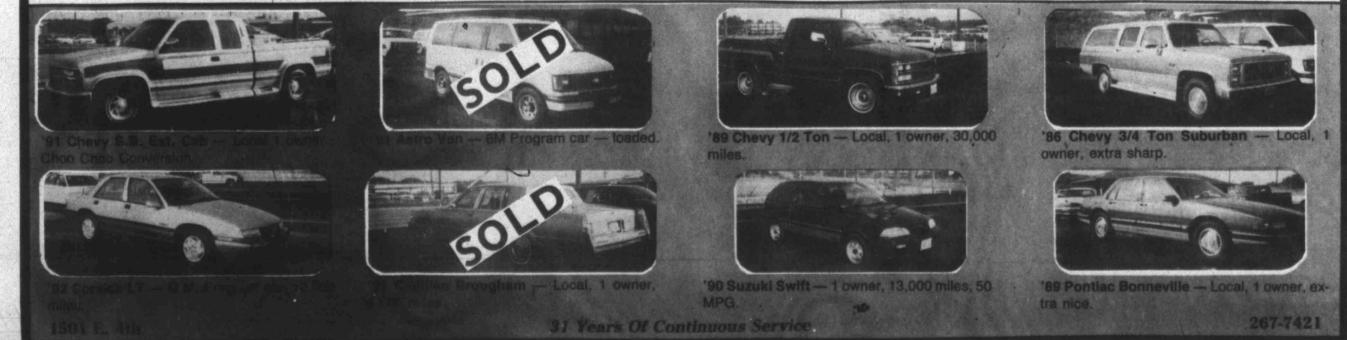
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Iraan McCamey Ozona

Last Week's Results Greenwood 26, Coahoma 9; Eldorado 14, Eden 6; Stanton 26, O'Donnell 18; Iraan 30, Rankin 18; Reagan County 37, Ozona 0; McCamey 20, Wink 7; Sonora 18, Wall 14.

This Week's Games Coahoma at Rotan; Menard at Eldorado; Sanderson at Iraan; McCamey at Reagan County; Ozona at Garden City; Colorado City at Stanton: Winters at Wall

8-A

Fort Davis Sanderson Grandfalls Rankin

Last Week's Results McCamey 20, Wink 7; Garden City 36, Forsan 6: Sanderson 35, Midland Lee JV 23; Iraan 30, Rankin 18; Fort Davis 19, Presido 0; Van Horn vs. Grandfalls cancelled

This Week's Games Van Horn at Fort Davis; Ozona at Garden City: Forsan at Rankin; Sanderson at Iraan; Eunice, N.M. at Wink; Grandfalls at O'Donnell (Sat.)

Robert Lee Bronte Sterling City Roscoe Forsan Roby

Last Week's Results Garden City 36, Forsan 6; Bronte 26, Cross Plains 6; Robert Lee 39, Miles 0; Sterling City 18, Water Valley 7; Roscoe 39, Irion County 0; Holiday 46, Roby 0.

This Week's Games Miles at Bronte; Forsan at Rankin; Water Valley at Robert Lee; Roby at Cross Plains; Hawley at Roscoe; Irion County at Sterling

5 Six-Man

Klondike Grady 1-0 Wellman Dawson

Last Week's Results Sands 50. Hermleigh 0: Klondike 42. Highland 6: Grady 36, Southland 24; Wellman 42, Wilson 32; Whitharral 48, Loop 0; Dawson 35, Meadow JV 8.

This Week's Games Borden County at Grady; Loraine at Sands; New Home at Klondike: Meadow at Wellman; Dawson at Three Way; Conter Center at Loop.

6 Six-Man

Borden County Loraine Highland Hermleigh Trent Last Week's Results

Loraine 8; Klondike 42, Highland 6; Sands 50, Hermleigh 0; Asperment 50, Ira 18. This Week's Games Loraine at Sands; Highland at Blackwell; Ira

at Midland Christian; Southland at

Hermleigh; Borden County at Grady.

Borden County 43, New Home 30; Moran 58,

Redskins-Cowboys Stats

9 7 7 0-23 of the American Association. Sent Scott Scud-First Quarter der, pitcher, to Colorado Springs on a Dal-Safety, Holf blocked punt out of end rehabilitation assignment.

zone, 3:15. MINNESOTA TWINS-Recalled Pat Dal-E.Smith 5 run (Elliott kick), 10:54. Mahomes, pitcher; Derek Parks, catcher;

Third Quarter

Fourth Quarter

A-63,538.

First downs

Passing

Punts

Rushes-yards

Return Yards

Comp-Att-Int

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

8-21, Johnston 1-14.

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BASEBALL

Hut Stricklin, driver

Vincent, commissioner,

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Dallas, Aikman 18-31-2-216.

RUSHING-Washington, Byner 13-56, Er-

vins 6-16, Monk 1-8, Rypien 1-0, Sanders

1-(minus 5). Dallas, E.Smith 26-139, Aikman

PASSING-Washington, Rypien 20-38-0-208.

RECEIVING-Washington, Clark 8-97,

Byner 4-31, Sanders 3-20, Monk 2-43, Ervins

2-12. Warren 1-5. Dallas, Irvin 5-89, Johnston

4-39, Harper 3-59, E.Smith 3-13, Martin 2-12,

MISSED FIELD GOALS-Dallas, Elliott 32.

SPORTS

BOBBY ALLISON MOTORSPORTS—Fired

TEAM MCLAREN-Signed Michael An

Transactions

dretti, driver, to a one-year contract.

Sacked-Yards Lost

Was-FG Lohmiller 49, 1:22.

8:18.

and Terry Jorgensen, third baseman; from Was-Clark 30 pass from Rypien (Lohmiller Portland of the Pacific Coast League. kick), 10:12. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Recalled Bob Dal-Harper 26 pass from Aikman (Elliott kick), 13:58.

Was Dal

87

0-0

4-49

5-37

33:13

22-75 35-174

20-38-0 18-31-2

189

-59

2-19

2-1

8-80

26:47

MacDonald and David Weathers, pitchers, and Domingo Martinez, first baseman, from Syracuse of the International League. Pur Dal-Martin 79 punt return (Elliott kick), from Syracuse.

chased the contract of Doug Linton, pitcher, National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Activated Alejandro Pena, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

Purchased the contract of Mark Davis, pitcher, from Macon of the South Atlantic League CINCINNATI REDS-Activated Greg

Swindell, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled

HOUSTON ASTROS-Recalled Ryan Bowen, pitcher; Scooter Tucker, catcher, and Mike Simms, outfielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Activated

Dave Anderson, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. NEW YORK METS-Activated Bret

Saberhagen, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased the contract of Dave Clark, outfielder, from Buf

falo of the American Association. SAN DIEGO PADRES-Recalled Frank Seminara and Doug Brocail, pitchers, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

National Football League , NFL-Fined Tim Harris, San Francisco 49ers linebacker, \$20,000 for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Announced the retirement of Rob Woods, offensive tackle. DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Mark Stepnoski, center, on a three-year

contract. DENVER BRONCOS-Waived John Sullins, linebacker, and Warren Powers, defensive end. Activated Cedric Tillman, wide receiver, from the developmental squad. Signed Sullins to the developmental squad.

INDIANPOLIS COLTS—Released Mark Herrmann, quarterback. Activated Jack Trudeau, quarterback, from the exempt list. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Placed John MLB-Announced the resignation of Fay Tice, tight end, on injured reserve. Activated Toi Cook, cornerback, and Eric Martin, wide CLEVELAND INDIANS-Recalled Mike receiver, from the exempt list. 0 7 0 3-10 Christopher, pitcher, from Colorado Springs

guard, to a two-year contract. Activated Carl Banks, linebacker, and Erik Howard, nose tackle, from the exempt list. Placed Corey Widmer, linebacker, and George Rooks, nose tackle, on injured reserve.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Placed Billy Ray Smith, linebacker, on injured reserve. Activated Kevin Murphy, linebacker, from the exempt list.

Canadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Eric Buckley and Joe Mero, defensive backs, and Elbert Turner and Eric Streater, wide receivers.

HOCKEY MINNESOTA NORTH STARS-Agreed to terms with Gaetan Duchesne, left wing, on a multiyear contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES-Signed Vitali Karamnov, left wing. TENNIS ILS TENNIS ASSOCIATION—Fined Scott

Davis \$2,000 for verbal abuse after a doubles match on Sept. 6. COLLEGE ARKANSAS—Announced the resignation of

Jack Crowe, football coach. Named Joe Kines

CENTRAL FLORIDA-Announced Willie English, senior running back, will sit out the 1992 season as a redshirt. HARTWICK-Named Daphne Joy women's basketball coach, and Scott Burnam men's

assistant lacrosse coach RENSSELAEAR POLYTECHNIC IN STITUTE-Named Jim Townsend men's lacrosse coach and assistant soccer coach.

On the air

U.S. Open tennis, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., USA (21). Dodgers at Braves, 4 p.m., WTBS (11).

Reds at Astros, 7:30 p.m., HSE (29). Padres at Giants, 9:30 p.m., ESPN (30)

GOLF

PGA Money Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) - The money NEW YORK GIANTS-Signed Eric Moore, leaders on the 1992 PGA Tour through the

Greater Milwaukee Open, which ended Sept.

1. Fred Couple

3. Tom Kite

4. John Cook

5. Nick Price

6. Brad Faxon

7. Corey Pavin

8. Dan Forsman

12. Steve Elkington

13. Mark O'Meara

17. J. Gallagher, Jr.

18. David Peoples

19. Paul Azinger

21. Duffy Waldorf

23. Greg Norman

24. Ben Crenshaw

25. Tom Lehman

26. Craig Stadler

29. Gene Sauers

30. Steve Pate

31. Fred Funk

35. Nick Faldo

37. Bill Britton

39. Larry Mize

36. Jeff Maggert

38. Richard Zokol

40. Russ Cochran

41. Tom Watson

42. David Frost

43. Ken Green

44. Bill Glassor

45. Jay Don Blake

46. John Huston

47. Joey Sindelar

49. B. McCallister

50. Andrew Magee

51. Payne Stewart

53. Rocco Mediate

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55. Phil Blackman

56. Ed Dougherty

57. Wayne Levi

52. Craig Parry

28. Keith Clearwate

32. David Edwards

34. Lanny Wadkins

27. Rick Fehr

22. Billy Ray Brown

20. Jay Haas

14. Mark Brooks

15. Lee Janzen

9. Ray Floyd

10. Jeff Slumar

11. Chip Beck

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