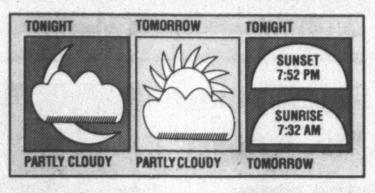


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NEWS DIGEST

Child care workshop is tonight at the college at 7

A free workshop to enable persons to learn about benefits available to child care providers will be held from 7-9 tonight in the Tumbleweed Room of the Howard College Student Center.

"Making the Most of Your Child Care Business" is presented through Family Connections children's resource and referral service, West Texas Opportunities and Howard College's Continuing Education Department.

For more information, call 264-5178, 264-5131 or toll free, 800-725-4454."

POW-MIA video shown

Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 of the Vietnam Veterans of American will host a showing of "Americans Abandoned." This video has been recently released by the American Defense Institute and explores the possibility of Americans still be held captive and abandoned by the American government.

The video will be shown at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road Saturday. Following the showing, a candle lighting and prayer service will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. at the Vietnam

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Possible scam going on

Members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church have received numerous calls regarding a possi-

Someone is reportedly selling food, door-todoor, saying food sales are going to the Sacred Heart church. "We do not go door-to-door selling food," said Teresa Rocha, a secretary for the

Some people purchased as much as \$40 of tamales, burritos and other food from the vendor. Rocha asks that all checks made to people selling food, in the name of the church, be

'El Grito' ceremony

"El Grito" ceremony will begin tonight at 6 p.m. at the Midland Center. The event opens with traditional Mexican music and folk dances and continues until 10 p.m. when the Mexican consul will appear, shouting "viva Mexico."

Everyone is invited to the free event.

Assistance is approved

WASHINGTON - Fourteen additional Texas counties have been approved for federal disaster unemployment assistance to help residents who lost their jobs when heavy rain and hail destroyed much of the area's crop, announced U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

New counties are Borden, Cottle, Dawson, Dickens, Gaines, Deaf Smith, Garza, Howard, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Motley, Terry and Yoakum. Approved earlier where Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Floyd, Parmer, Hale, Hockle, Lamb, Lubbock and Swisher counties.

The funds come from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which will fund 100 percent of the costs incurred for the umployment disaster assistance, and will be administered by the state.

Gramm stated FEMA is dispensing more than \$8 million in unemployment disaster payments to more than 5,000 Texans in the 26 counties.

Disaster victims in the designated counties may contact FEMA to apply for assistance by call their local Texas Employment Commission

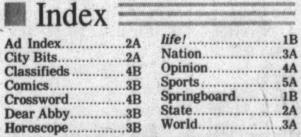
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• All to save his puppies: His home is flooded, his plumbing system destroyed and his yard is full of deep holes, but Aaron Gonzalez doesn't mind. His puppies are safe. See page 2A.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. South wind 5-15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

Wednesday, cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy around noon. Highs near 90. South wind 10-20 mph.

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Opinion is sought on nepotism laws

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners Court approved its 1992-93 budget at it's meeting

A tax rate of 38.15 cents per \$100 property valuation was set, and Big Spring attorney Drew Mouton was granted the county contract for delinquent tax collection.

The current budget is funded with a tax rate of 35.936 cents, but more than 1 cent of the increase is due to the devaluation of property county-wide.

Also vying for the delinquent tax contract, was local attorney Bob Miller.

In the discussion, it was brought out that Mouton's wife, Glynna, serves on the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees, which contracts with the county for collection of its taxes.

County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson did not think this represented a conflict of interest. The contract was awarded to Mouton, who has markedly increased the percentage of delinquent taxes collected since first being awarded the contract in the mid-1980s.

The commissioners asked Wilkerson to get an attorney general's opinion, to ensure there is no violation of the state nepotism laws. Mouton said if a problem does arise, his wife has stated that she will resign from the school board.

Also at Monday's meeting, the commissioners:

 Approved the 911 budget, which included increases for contract services and raised the contingency fund from about \$2,000 to

 Approved a sexual harassment policy for county employees

Authorized bids for property and liabili-

· Passed a resolution regarding early voting places and established a central counting station for the Nov. 3 general election.

 Approved the county trapper's contract. The county pays \$1,700 monthly for the trap-

Essay contest promotes **Hispanic Heritage Month**

EDITOR'S NOTE: In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Big Spring Herald will publish daily articles and features on Hispanics and Hispanic culture.

BY MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

In promoting awareness of Hispanic culture, the Hispanic Women for Progress is co-sponsoring an essay contest during Hispanic Heritage Month. This is just one program in a year-long promotion of the The essay con-



Month

test is for area junior high and senior high students during Hispanic Heritage

Hispanic Heritage The essay topic is "What the Hispanic culture means to me" and is open to eighth

graders. freshman, sophomores and juniors from Big Spring,

Coahoma and Forsan schools. Entry deadline is Oct. 9. Essay length re-

be divided into two categories, eighth and freshman; and sophomores and juniors. Essays may be dropped off at school counselors' office. Citizens Federal Credit Union and the

quirements are 500-1000 words. Entries will

State National Bank are sponsoring the contest. Savings accounts of \$75 and \$50 will be open for the first and second place winners in each category

"We hope the accounts will be used as a college tuition savings account," said Diolanda Perez, HWP president.

The essay contest is one endeavor the civic organization plans to take on in the promotion of Hispanic culture throughout the year. "Among some of the things I would like to

see the organization do in the next year is

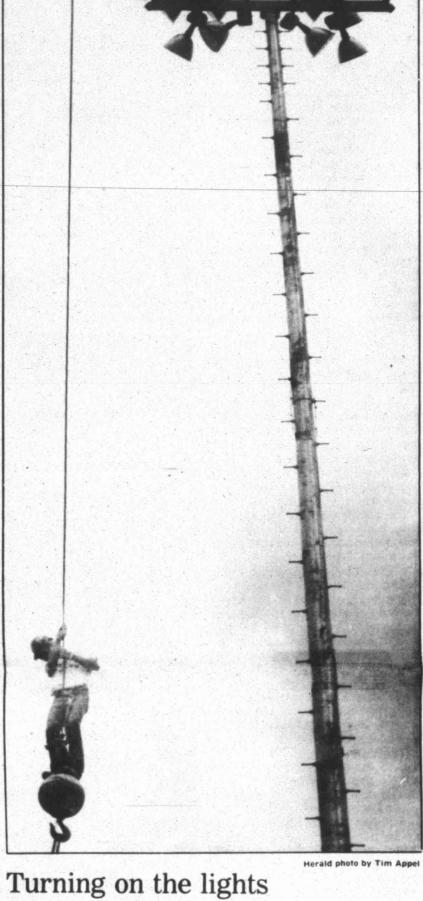
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Hispanic culture," she said. Recently, Perez has begun studying the diverse cultures of Latin America and that of her own forefathers. "I would like to know everything I possibly can about my own

culture and those of other Latin American countries and teach it to others," she said. Since its inception in 1988, the organization has focused on education programs for

children at risk, parenting skills programs

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Brad Ugstad, an employee with Jack Cathey Construction, stands on the ball of a crane cable and is lowered to the ground after he climbed to the top of a new light tower at Blankenship Field to remove the cable. The four new steel towers were raised Friday afternoon, with the eight wooden light poles removed in the process.

Super collider earmarked for more funds Jail overcrowding to kill the project.

could near the end

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners Court approved a contract that may relieve crowding in the county

Howard County joined a growing number of counties who are signing the agreements, laying the groundwork for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's development of regional incarceration centers, said Sheriff A. N. Standard.

Authorization to house those accused of violating the conditions of parole in these "intermediate sanction facilities," is being granted by a number of counties across the state, Standard said. "This would free up a tremendous amount of

space," Standard said. "This is a strong step in the right direction."

Prisoners arrested on "blue warrants" (for alleged parole violation) often can wait months while paperwork is shuffled between the sheriff's office and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "There are a large number of blue warrants lounging in county jails across the state," Standard said.

These regional institutions for parolees awaiting movement to the penitentiary or a hearing to absolve the revocation charges are not yet constructed. With contracts in place, however, the TDCJ will designate such centers which, using the economics of scale, can house the prisoners more

Ideally, the county would pay a nominal fee, thereby opening up space in the county jail. "Ultimately, I see no relative effect until we get

a large regional detention center," Standard said. Currently, the state of Texas pays the county only for "paper ready" parole violators, who have "white warrants" and are destined for the penitentiary as soon as space allows, he said. The cost of holding prisoners on blue warrants is absorbed by the county.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The super collider, in danger of being canceled just months ago, is expected to receive \$517 million next year, congressional sources said today.

The chairmen of the conference committee deciding funding for the giant atom smasher agreed Monday to the figure, which was expected to be approved by the full conference this afternoon, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

The funding is part of a \$22 billion energy and water development appropriations package that if approved by the conference, then returns for final approval by the House and Senate.

The \$517 million is a compromise between the \$550 million allocated in August by the Senate and the \$483.7 million earmarked by the House Appropriations Committee before the full House voted in June

"It's livable and it's obviously a lot better than what the House gave," a House aide said. "It's the minimum level that the super collider needs to keep on schedule."

"That's the name of the game, keeping the project on schedule, because if you don't then the costs go up in the long run.'

Although the figure falls \$133 million short of the funding sought by the Bush administration, it is significantly higher than the minimum amount the Energy Department said would be necessary to keep construction on

"That sounds great," said Russ Wylie, spokesman for the super collider laboratory near Dallas, when told of the news.

Wylie wouldn't go so far as to say the \$517 million would guarantee that the collider would remain on time and on budget, but said: "I think it will be close. We are going

to have to take a careful look." "The number one priority is to

get the accelerator designed and built with two detectors ... If we have to postpone building administrative buildings and work out of trailers to do that, we will." Last week, the DOE's chief

overseer of the project said the \$8.25 billion collider might not be completed on time if Congress didn't earmark at least \$483 million for fiscal 1993. That was the amount allocated for this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. The collider, which faces dif-

ficult funding fights each year on Capitol Hill, has had a tougher year than usual. The House vote to kill the project stunned backers, causing them to redouble their lobbying

To date, almost \$1 billion in federal money and \$227 million in Texas funds have been spent on the super collider, which is due to be completed in 1999.

Diez y seis celebrations successful

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Big Spring residents enjoyed double celebrations over the weekend, acknowledging today's date, Mexican Independence Day or Diez v seis de Septiembre.

Celebrations began at 6 p.m. Friday at the Los Tres Amigos club, located on the north service road of Interstate 20. "We'll have all kinds of bands, a few booths and games," organizer Ismael Rubio said at the Festivities continued through Third and 4th streets were block-

ed off for another celebration, hosted by the League of United Latin American Citizens chapter 4495 in the downtown Big Spring area. The festival took place along Main St. The celebration began at 7 p.m. on Friday and the final day of celebration was Sunday from 1

p.m. to midnight, said coordinator

"Over the whole weekend, we

probably had five or six thousand people," Marquez said. The downtown festival, which included seven bands, was described as "much better than last year," by Marquez In 1991, similar festivals drew a

combined crowd of more than 5,000 people. Festivities this year included dancing and live bands, various food and craft vendors and the choosing of a Diez-y-seis queen.

Mayor Tim Blackshear spoke before the downtown crowd Saturday, Marquez said.

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Home ruined but puppies are safe

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO - His home is flooded, his plumbing system destroyed and his yard is full of deep holes, but Aaron Gonzalez doesn't mind. His puppies are safe.

It all started Sunday morning when Gonzalez and his wife, Sharon, discovered their female half-chow, half-huskie was acting strangely

"She was crying," Gonzalez said. "She was telling us something was wrong.

They discovered that the dog had pulled off the cover to a 4-inch sewer trap line and seven 2-weekold puppies had fallen in.

The frantic couple could hear the crying puppies, but Sharon Gonzalez could reach only two of them.

"You could hear them, but you couldn't see them," Gonzalez told the San Antonio Express-News.

Gonzalez dug several feet to where the pipe curves and begins running parallel to the ground toward the house, and cracked open the line, severing sewer and water service to their home. He said he called the dogs toward the hole until he was hoarse.

After various rescue efforts, Gonzalez called every agency he could think of, but no one could

Gonzalez then borrowed a shop vacuum from a neighbor and after first testing the suction strength on one of the puppies, he stuck the hose into the hole.

He sucked out three uninjured dogs. But two more remained out of reach.

The couple went to bed about 2 a.m., planning to get a backhoe to tear up the yard the next morning. But they couldn't sleep.

"(The trapped puppies) cried and cried," he said. "It was ugly." The mother dog wouldn't leave the hole, whimpering for the lost puppies.

At daybreak, Gonzalez began calling various agencies and city departments again. Several people told him the dogs were not worth the effort and cost and advised him to chop them up with a Roto-Rooter or flush them away.

"No one wanted to get them out alive," he said. "Everybody wanted me to take the easy way out. It was scary when no one wanted to help."

Jose Perez, a neighbor, called his councilman and things began improving fast.

"If it wasn't for him, we wouldn't have got anything done," Perez said

About 15 city workers showed up with a backhoe and dog a trench to the pipe below.

One of the workers, Vincent Ramirez, spent several hours reaching into the hole with a long. stiff piece of clothesline. He finally hooked the leg of a muddy brown puppy and pulled it from the hole.

"It's a white dog, but he looked black," Perez said. "All you could see was the white around his eyes. We covered his nose and sprayed him to get the mud off of him.

"Then we gave him to his mother," he said. "He was real hungry.

Perez plans to keep the puppy and already has given him a name. "I'm going to call him Stinky," he said.

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Residents of Sierra Blanca hold signs as they rally on the steps of the Texas Capitol in Austin Monday. About 45 people came to call on Attorney General Dan Morales to stop trying to

block dumping of New York sludge on West Texas land. Morales has been trying to stop the massive sewage sludge spreading operation southest of El Paso.

Residents want Morales to stay out of the sludge

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales continues to defend his opposition to a sludge dumping operation in West Texas.

On Monday, about 50 people from Sierra Blanca rallied at the Capitol, calling on Morales to stop trying to get the Texas Water Commission to reconsider a permit for the massive sludge operation.

MERCO Joint Venture has a sixyear contract to dump sewage sludge from New York on arid rangeland about 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

H.A. "Speedy" Virdell of Sierra Blanca said the operation provides jobs to the area, while the process of spreading the sludge will replenish the land.

"We welcome MERCO into our community," Virdell said.

About 50 people aboard two buses took the nearly 500-mile trip to Austin for the rally. Referring to Gov. Ann Richards, they chanted, "We love Ann. Please stop Dan."

Tony Parada, a Hudspeth County rancher, said Morales was "messing with our livelihood, our jobs. I have seen nothing but positive results from the work on this project.

But Morales said he doubted the sludge would have a beneficial environmental impact. "If this New York City human feces is so great, I don't understand why they don' want to dump it in New York City."

He said Oklahoma-based MER-CO had orchestrated the rally to defend its \$170 million contract with the city of New York.

ing toward becoming a garbagebased economy," Morales said, ad-

ding that the operation near the U.S.-Mexico border had also raised concerns with Mexican officials. Rally leaders denied that MER-

CO had put together the rally. Virdell said about eight of the people at the rally were MERCO

Virdell said state officials showed no interest in the past when the land MERCO is using was abused by others through overgrazing or drilling for oil.

Richards' office said it was neutral on the sludge operation.

Keith Jones, Richards agricultural advisor, said the technology used by MERCO has been successful in other areas of the country. He added that the "I do not want to see Texas mov- governor's office was closely monitoring the Hudspeth County

Insurance lawsuit is being termed as counter-productive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Officials of a psychiatric hospital chain are criticizing as counter-productive a lawsuit filed by two life insurance

'We have always been willing to discuss any legitimate issues with the insurers in a constructive manner." officials of National Medical Enterprises Inc. said in a statement Monday.

"A lawsuit is no substitute for such a dialogue and does nothing to help the millions of Americans who need mental health care. We intend to contest this needless legal action vigorously.

Aetna and Metropolitan life insurance companies alleged in their lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court in Dallas that NME illicitly recruited patients and billed for services that weren't performed.

It's the third time in a year that NME has been sued over its recruitment or billing practices.

NME, based in Santa Monica, Calif., is one of the nation's largest health care service companies. In its statement, NME officials said Monday's lawsuit is "symptomatic of the larger national debate over the cost of health care.'

Aetna spokesman John Hawkins said NME, through their recruitment and billing procedures, compromised the welfare of patients, 'particularly in the psychiatric area, where people were subjected to medical treatment they didn't need ... it's outrageous.

Aetna and MetLife said they paid more than \$500 million to NME hospitals — including \$200 million to hospitals in Texas — over the past four years.

Hawkins said it is unclear how much was paid for services that were not provided, or that were provided but not needed.

Aetna and MetLife asked for compensation for their payments, and for punitive damages. Monday's litigation comes two

months after NME was sued by eight insurers who accused the claims for psychiatric health care. That lawsuit contends NME mitted to the facilities.

devised a national scheme to admit thousands of patients to its psychiatric hospitals with no regard to need. It involves hundreds of millions of dollars in claims.

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The Texas attorney general's office sued the company a year ago on grounds it paid kickbacks for patient referrals and collected inflated payments from the Texas crime victims assistance fund.

In June, NME reached a settlement agreement with the attorney general's office, but admitted no wrongdoing.

The latest lawsuit alleges NME committed fraud under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act.

NME committed widespread fraud in obtaining and institutionalizing patients - at times using kickback schemes that involved physicians, public school guidance counselors and intervention and assessment services, the lawsuit alleges.

Hawkins said research by the insurance companies has shown NME's "coordinated effort to screen for patients to determine whether they had insurance coverage, then, if they did have, to in a sense recruit them into the hospitals."

NME also kept patients hospitalized - regardless of medical need — until insurance coverage was exhausted, according to the lawsuit.

'They were determining the length of stay for the individual based on insurance coverage, and when benefits ran out the patients would be released and in many cases be declared 'miraculously recovered," said Sarah Kelly, MetLife vice president for group claim operations.

Under its June settlement on the suit brought by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, NME dropped claims of an estimated \$3.4 million to \$4.9 million on the state crime victims fund.

Also, safeguards were put into company of submitting fraudulent place that are designed to prevent people from being wrongfully ad-

Settlement reached; apartment owners negligent

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A Houston women will get \$1.5 million in a settlement of a lawsuit she filed against the owners and managers of a Harris County apartment complex where she was raped in 1988.

The settlement, reached through mediation, came after depositions and other evidence showed the complex had been negligent in providing security for its tenants, the woman's attorney said Monday.

The 27-year-old contract office assistant, was assaulted in her apartment at the Hunterwood Apartments on Sept. 20, 1988. Attorney G. Robert Friedman

said his client had returned to her apartment late that night from a visit to her mother. She put her two children to bed, then took a shower. Friedman said she was attacked

as she got out of the shower by a man who may have entered the apartment through a sliding glass door off a patio. The man was in the apartment

been caught. The woman said that she was pleased with the size of the award,

for about an hour. He never has

which was the latest in a series of major judgments and settlements in the Houston area apartment complexes where women have been raped. She added that she hoped cases

like hers would force apartment owners and managers to take security issues more seriously, in order to protect their tenants and

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to avoid costly legal judgments. Named as defendants in the lawsuit were Hunterwood Apartments,M & S Associates, which owned the complex, and the Richard Gill Co., which managed

A Harris County jury in July awarded a woman \$3.38 million in a judgment against the Richard Gill Co. The company had managed a Webster apartment complex where she was raped in 1988. Attorney Karri J. Webb, who

represented the management company in the more recent lawsuit, declined comment Monday on the settlement, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

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Barclay Manley, an attorney for the owners, did not return a phone call to her office, the newspaper reported.

The settlement was reached Fri-

day through the mediation of Phil Peden, a former judge who now serves on the advisory board of Texas Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services Inc.

State District Judge William Powell, who would have heard the suit if it had gone to trial, required both sides to go through the mediation process.

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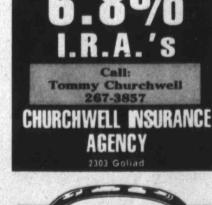
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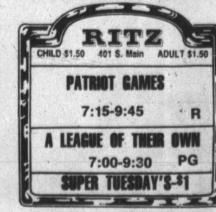
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The woman said she wanted to publicize her case in part because security at the Hunterwood complex has changed little, if at all, in the years since she was assaulted

The woman said the sliding glass doors were installed backward, making it impossible to wedge the doors closed with something like a broom handle. She also said that depositions revealed that around the time of the attack apartment managers had poor control of the master keys and did not have a lock on the box that contained the keys.



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MOGADISHU, Somalia - The United Nations has begun dropping tons of food from airplanes to the starving in inaccessible rural towns, an official said today.

The operation began Sunday afternoon with the delivery of 15.4 tons of wheat to Tigieglo, a village of about 2,000 people some 170 miles northwest of Mogadishu, said World Food Program spokeswoman Brenda Barton.

Another airdrop of the same amount to Tigeiglo was made on Monday, said Ms. Barton, who spoke from the organization's offices in neighboring Kenya.

The operation is being undertaken in an effort to arrest the flow of thousands of people from rural

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areas to larger towns, where food began arriving by plane in August, she said.

The World Food Program is using C-130 cargo planes chartered from the Miami-based Southern Air Transport, said Ms. Barton.

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International efforts to feed Somalia's starving, while slow to begin, have built up steam in the last six weeks with the United States, France, Canada, Germany and the Lutheran World Federation joining in airlift efforts.

Other nations have promised additional donations of food and money. Today, Britain announced that it would provide an additional \$14.3 million in aid for Somalia, bringing its total contribution to \$45.6 million this year.

Drought and warfare in Somalia already have killed more than 100,000 people and the United Nations estimates another 2 million will die if sufficient quantities of food are not delivered soon.

The United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross over the weekend announced a cooperative effort to deliver more than 220,000 tons of food over the next four months, more than has been delivered to Somalia all of this year.

A World Food Program official on Sunday had said airdrops would be postponed indefinitely because advance media publicity had jeopardized the operation by threatening to draw people and bandits to the airdrop sites.

Ms. Barton said, however, that rather than delay the operation the World Food Program had decided to go ahead, but withhold the name of the airdrop destinations until after the towns had begun receiving food.

"Airdrops are very, very, very delicate operations," she said. "To pre-announce them is potentially dangerous.

Banditry is rife in Somalia, and aid shipments draw looters like magnets. Some aid officials estimate as much as half of all the aid delivered to Somalia this year has been stolen.

Last week, the World Food Program sent a team of experts to identify additional locations where aircraft could land or airdrop relief supplies, Ms. Barton said in a news release.

She would not identify them, but said the World Food Program aimed to mount daily airdrops for the near future.

To facilitate the airdrop operation, the organization is placing teams of people at the drop zones to work with the local Somali leaders on delivery arrangements and assist with the distribution of food.

On Monday, the first armed U.N. soldiers arrived in the capital, Mogadishu, the vanguard of a 500-strong force to guard against the theft of relief shipments, a major problem.

The 40 Pakistani troops arrived amid fears that their presence could trigger new violence in a land already devastated by civil war and inter-clan fighting.



Brian Lingle looks over the damage Monday to a residence at Kalaheo on the island of Kauai done by Hurricane Iniki. Many home in the area were destroyed. Federal officials said 10,000 of the island's 21,000 homes were badly damaged by sustained wind of 130 mph and 160 mph gusts.

Kauai relief supplies arrive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIHUE, Hawaii - Relief supplies and federal troops poured into hurricane-thrashed Kauai, replenishing a hospital and buoy ing those with bare cupboards. Gasoline and other items remained in short supply, and price-gouging was reported.

Wilcox Memorial Hospital was running low for a while on tetanus vaccine because so many people were stepping on nails, said Wilcox Memorial Hospital spokesman Steve Hosler. Many on the resort island wear sandals. On Monday, military and

emergency flights ferried in supplies and brought out people, even though the airport was still without a control tower. The USS Belleau Wood, an am-

field kitchens, field showers and about 300 troops. Limited phone service was

restored for some of Kauai's 52,000 residents. About half the island had running water. And electrical power was expected to be restored in Lihue, Kauai's largest town, by next Monday.

Residents of Oahu, Hawaii's to hold onto a fiberglass brine tank

most populous island, donated more than 100,000 pounds of food to the Hawaii Food Bank for Kauai, overwhelming the Honolulu-based

"All our trucks are tied up," said administrator Karen Keith. "People calling in offer their own personal vehicles to help with pickup at fire stations. They want to help our friends and neighbors on the outer island because we feel really blessed that we were spared."

Wyanne Bunyan, 46, said one problem for victims of Hurricane Iniki was that few had stored canned foods because the cans rust so quickly in the tropical air. Iniki, the most powerful hur-

ricane to hit Hawaii this century, rolled over Kauai's sparsely populated western end Friday, flattening sugar cane fields, battering phibious assault ship, arrived with the island's 70 resort hotels and 27 five-ton trucks, Humvees, 10 seriously damaging almost half of Kauai's 21,000 homes. Damage has been estimated at \$1 billion on Kauai alone.

The hurricane has been blamed for three deaths, one on Oahu. Two fishermen remained missing Monday, though a companion was

Bob Ward, 50, said he managed

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floating in the water for 20 hours before a helicopter picked him up. "I just told myself, 'You got to do

In Kilauea, Patrick Tuohy gave away steak and calamari at his Casa di Amici restaurant to anyone who showed up with a paper plate.

Abraham Kakanui, who grew up in Kauai before moving to Honolulu, put together a volunteer team of 30 carpenters, plumbers and electricians and flew to Kauai to help people rebuild their homes.

The Baltimore-based Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, founded by a former Honolulu bus company owner, gave a \$1 million check. The foundation, which owns land on Kauai, also flew 30,000 pounds of food.

Insurance adjusters began moving in. Robert Blodgett, a State Farm spokesman, said five adjusters for his company were on the island Monday and 75 more were expected today

Thousands of people still waited at the airport to get out, and gas and cash were in short supply. Banks were closed and cash machines couldn't run without electricity.

'The island is just one big garbage dump," said tour bus driver James Denny

World economy stagnate

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA — The world economy is at an impasse for the first time since the Great Depression, with the private sector unable to muster the strength to pull out of recession, a U.N. agency said today.

The U.N. Conference on Trade and Development recommended that the governments of developed countries break the economic stalemate by increasing spending on public works projects.

In its 142-page annual report, the agency said the United States, Japan and Britain have been especially hard hit by problems that can be traced to the robust

In those years, there was heavy lending for investments in commercial property. That led to a 'massive oversupply' of office space followed by a sharp fall in prices, the report says.

The price collapse brought severe losses to many banks and those institutions now are increasingly cautious about loaning money, the report says. In the United States, the situation was aggravated by the saving-and-loan

The traditional way out of recessions is for businesses to borrow so that they can expand, the report says, but "The global economy. appears to be at an impasse, with the private sector in most major economies unable to take the lead in reigniting growth.

"Without a swift policy response, cumulative forces may be unleashed, damaging all countries," it

The response favored by the U.N. agency would be for governments to temporarily increase spending on public works, but without increasing taxes. That would bring new economic activity and "would also increase efficiency, productivity and incomes by reducing operating costs for business."

Although that strategy would increase the U.S. national deficit, "expansionary policies, by strengthening surviving S-and-Ls and banks and speeding up the process of financial restructuring, would themselves help reduce the deficit," the report says.

According to the report, bank lending in the United States against commercial real estate increased by 15 percent annually from 1985 to 1989, but by the end of 1991 virtually no new lending was taking place.

"The rate of expansion, which had hit 14 percent in 1985, fell to almost nil in 1990" and similar conditions exist in Japan and Britain, the agency said.

It also endorsed further cuts in German interest rates. Germany's short-term interest rates, which exceed 9 percent, should moved down nearer to the 3-4 percent levels in the United States and Japan, it said.

Germany's central bank cut 0.25 percentage points off a key shortterm rate on Monday.

Deciding between the environmental policies

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EUGENE, Ore. - Both President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton are claiming their policies will protect the environment without costing jobs and criticizing each other for not striking a balance between the economy and endangered

all worlds," Clinton told a group of said that environmental laws families employed by the timber industry. He claimed environmental litigation has slowed down the timber industry and blaming the impasse in part on disagreements within Bush administration agencies.

"You can't get any worse than that - it's not good for the environment and it's terrible for the economy.

Sealy

Clinton has said he would con-

vene a summit on the Northwest forests within 100 days if elected to try to work out a balance between environmental and economic concerns. Timber interests, environmentalists, labor groups and public officials would attend.

President Bush, also campaigning in the Pacific Northwest on Monday, a region where Clinton is "Right now, we're in the worst of comfortably ahead in the polls, should be changed

"It's time to put the mills back to work, he said in Colville, Wash.

Campaigning through timberand spotted owl country of Washington and Oregon, Bush accused Clinton of favoring the environment rather than jobs. He vowed not to sign an exten-

sion of the Endangered Species Act, which expires Sept. 30, unless it's rewritten.



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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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Clean effort

A tip of the hat to our neighbors in Banks Addition and

On Saturday and Sunday, more than 100 persons turned out to take part in the neighborhood cleanup of the Banks

In addition to residents of the neighborhood there were dozens of people from throughout the community, including a number of volunteers from the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Center and the City of Big

Spring. Just like their neighbors in Jones Valley, the folks in the Banks Addition were tired. They were tired of the thick growth next to Lakeview School that served as a home to snakes, skunks, wild pigs and other wildlife.

They wanted to make a difference.

They did.

Our fellow citizens have taken the lead in cleaning up our community. It's time for the rest of us to follow. On Oct. 10, Project Pride's Clean Committee will hold a

citywide cleanup. Make certain you sign up to participate, even if you plan only to work in your yard. It's time for individuals, businesses, churches, civic

for all of us to commit to this project and to commit to keeping our city clean on an ongoing basis.

but how many of us can walk the walk?

Reasons for few arts conservatives A reporter friend says one re-

cent "Crossfire" dealt with why conservative Republicans are not well represented in the creative fields: theater, cinema, stand-up comedy, etc.

I had to admit that I missed the show, which I do at every opportunity. It is one of my least favorite half-hours on television,

which is saying something. Watching shrill dogmatists and hired-gun ideologues yell at each other and at the audience is not my idea of whoopee entertainment.

You never hear an original thought, or a provocative theory - just the daily dogma from the left and the daily dogma from the right, with guests from both sides as props.

Then, at the end of the show, these angry men who have been at one another's throats suddenly start smiling and acting chummy, like lawyers after a court fight. You get the feeling the act continues at a bar somewhere, and that the right and the left take turns picking up the martini tab.

The whole thing makes me slightly nervous, like when two know-it-alls at a party start



discussing the meaning of human existence, or what Mark Twain really meant when he wrote "Huck Finn," and suddenly their FM radio voices get loud and hostile.

I say arm both hosts with a pistol and create some real crossfire; the ratings would soar and blood pressure readings across America would drop.

Once, snarling Pat Buchanan was the consummate "Crossfire" host. Then he became a perfect example of the Political Pundit Peter Principle - that unwritten rule that says only the dumbest political pundits believe anyone pays attention to what they say and that they eventually will run for office themselves.

Pat was loud, simple, rude to

guests and cadaver-like in stage makeup. He made liberal sissies cry, and when that blood vessel on his temple would start working, he'd spew designer venom.

But the liberal on the other end of the philosophical seesaw is never any better, for opposite reasons. If only they could find one host from the left who looked as if he's been to a baseball game, or even outside.

Instead, they get these pathetic wienies with no spunk. Probably because regular-guy liberals like Mike Royko have too much sense to go on television every night and make fools of themselves.

I especially can't abide watching now that John Sununu is the grand goober on the right. He boasts no journalistic credentials, of course, and his only partisan credential is having embarrassed his Republican boss repeatedly by taking personal journeys riding taxpayer donkeys.

But the show about why Republicans are missing in action in the artistic fields did sound intriguing. Why (ital) are (ital) there 12 Paul Newmans and Robert Redfords for every Bruce

Willis and Arnold Whathiznamer in Hollywood?

Or, to word that in a more direct and offensive way, as Pat might: "Why do the liberal actors seem to have more talent and better looks than the conservatives?" . I think it's a Personality A, Personality B kind of thing. To be a stand-up comic you have to have

If the jokes George Bush told in his convention speech were the best effort of the Republican brain trust, those guys should keep their day jobs.

a sense of humor.

To make your living in the creative fields it helps to be free, unrestrained, unbridled, broadminded, open to change and eager to embrace innovation.

And that, my friends, is the definition of "liberal."

But take heart, conservatives. There's hope yet for a greater presence in the arts. Maybe Marilyn Quayle's novel will be made into a miniseries or movie of the week. Charlton Heston could be the male lead and Randy Travis could write the soundtrack.

At least it would be better than another edition of "Crossfire."

Martha E Flores



It is human nature to put tragic things in a dark corner of one's mind with little thought or care. Until one is confronted with it head on, the suffering of others seems to be confined to a far distant place and time.

In the early 1980s, when a mysterious disease was attacking the immune systems of homosexual men, America heard, but did not listen. It was thought of as something that was not going to devastate America.

But it has and 12 years later AIDS has taken a hold on this country, destroying and ending the lives of many talented warm, loving individuals, many not fitting the stereotype of someone living with AIDS.
When I graduated from Big Spr-

ing High School in 1985, I knew no one who was HIV positive and thought very little about AIDS. Two years later, I knew one person who was HIV positive. Today, I can no longer count the number of people on one hand.

Earlier this summer, I received a phone call telling me a friend was hospitalized and was not expected to make it through the weekend. He had been diagnosed HIV positive three years earlier.

I went to Fort Worth to spend the last few hours with my friend. The disease attacking his internal organs, including his brain, had destroyed his speech and emaciated him. He weighed less than 100 pounds.

As I held his hand, telling him I loved him, I was in a sense relieved that his pain would end soon. I also thought of the pain of thousands of others that will continue.

He died early the next morning. In his memory and that of others, I urge everyone to educate themselves about AIDS. It is not something we can put in the dark corner of our minds in hopes that it will go away.

With 206,392 AIDS cases reported nationwide and the death toll exceeding 133,000 through last December, the nation continues its battle against AIDS and HIV infection. The fastest growing group with AIDS is women between the ages of 18-29.

Men, women and children of all races have been affected by

Since the outbreak, grass roots organizations, lobby groups, support groups and task forces, like the Permian Basin AIDS Coalition, have been formed to help combat the disease with more money for medical research, medical treatment for those in need and education for all.

The Coalition meets the second Tuesday each month at the Corral, 315 E. 3rd at 7 p.m. For more information, call 1-800-342-AIDS. Spanish-speaking callers may call 1-800-344-SIDA

Martha E. Flores is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald.

now on a roll

to our fellow citizens.

Addition.

They were tired of people coming into their neighborhood to dump.

The people of this community that live in Jones Valley and the Banks Addition stand as a living example to all of us as to what can happen when you want to make a difference.

groups and clubs to work to make a difference. It's time

We can all talk the talk about keeping Big Spring clean

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Letters

Thief forces vets to pull flags

Due to the presence of an undesirable element in our community, the Vietnam Memorial Committee has had to make a decision that each member finds unpleasant.

tempted to secure the service flags at the Memorial, someone has found it necessary to steal them. We simply do not have the flags at \$170 each.

Therefore, at this time, the committee has decided to fly the

service flags only on Veteran's Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day and July 4th. These are also the days we surround the area with 50 U.S. flags. We did this on July 4 and someone even stole a U.S. flag that day!

The committee is sorry that we have to do this due to a creature (remember a former letter) that feels a need to desecrate a Memorial so special and important to so many — residents and visitors alike

> **Board Member** Vietnam Memorial Committee

Don't forget order of service

the Big Spring Independent School as a gentle reminder of who is working for whom.

originally designed to serve the people and not the people the for the sake of the children and are not committed to your care to be used as instruments for the and development of the child should be your first priority.

We all like to win and enjoy recognition for academic as well

as athletic achievements However, when we begin to overemphasize the sacrifice of the in-

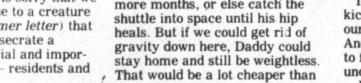
believe, we are planting seeds of a social system that has already proven its infertility around the For those of you who haven't picked-up on it, my point is that our children are our most

us who care are watching.

RICHARD W. RIGDON

*dividual for the sake of the "socalled" common good, then, I

precious resource and what they can do for you or the team or the system in general is not as important at this point in their lives as what you can do for them. Be reminded who is working for whom and be aware that those of



a space vacation. DONALD E. BOLING

absolute.

seems to hate absolutes. We want progress, new technology, new philosophies. But some absolutes are necessary and, without them, we lose stability. That's what has happened in America. As moral absolutes like integrity, fidelity, chastity and responsibility disintegrate, so does our nation.

In his book "Seven Men Who Dave Breese traces the philosophies that led to the foundations and its Biblical absolutes.

Charles Darwin opened the door to chaos in the West by providing Big Spring an alternative explanation for the creation of the world than the one in the scriptures with his theory of evolution. Of course, Darwin wasn't the first discuss evolution it is a longstanding tenet of

> In his book "The Moral Catastrophe," David Hocking quotes from a 1964 issue of "The Humanist" magazine: "Darwin's discovery of the principle of evolution sounded the death knell of religious and moral values. It



removed the ground from under the feet of traditional religion. Indeed, Darwin did his best to kick the strength and stability of our culture out from under us. And he opened the door for others to further dissolve the ground under our feet.

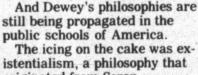
Julius Wellhausen (1844-1918), a German rationalist scholar, attacked the Bible head-on. According to Breese, Wellhausen taught that "human reason was totally dependable and insisted that it was the Bible that could not be trusted."

build on, Wellhausen gained credence, especially in Europe, wrote Breese.

theory of relativity, concerning

Breese. And thus it "soon became fashionable everywhere to sugget things are relative.'

left his mark on the world. "Dewey resented any tendency to truth . . .," wrote Breese. He "came to see reality as change, rather than as a static and fixed thing that is foundational and unalterable."



originated from Soren Kierkegaard, a Dane who lived from 1813-1855, but whose ideas did not surface in the Englishspeaking world until after World War II, again according to Breese. "Existentialism is not simply

another point of view but rather is a denial of all points of view. Far from redefining truth, existentialism announces that there is no truth . . . There is only this one moment, without causes and without consequences," according to Breese. In fact, "existentialism produc-

ed the raging, resentful youth culture of the 1960s. It gave us boys who looked like girls, girls who looked like boys. . . . It gave us raving homosexuals who declared their activities existentially 'OK' . . .," wrote Breese. One of the most frightening aspects of this election year is the

rumble for change - any change.

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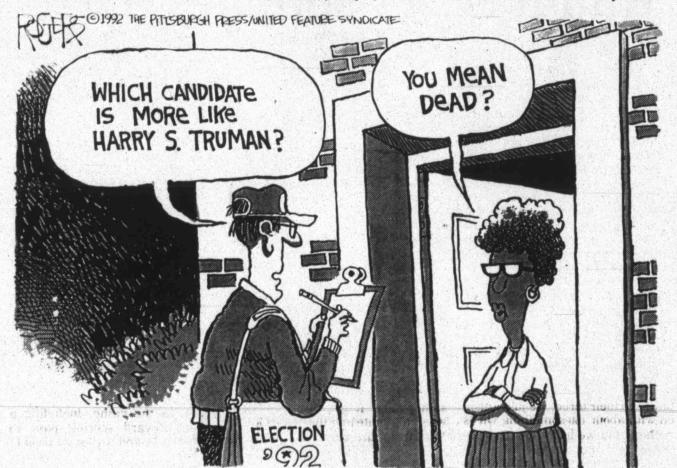
band wagon without even bother-

ing to find out what he stood for And Bill Clinton is preaching change. But change is not always good. We would be better off standing still than losing ground. And it seems to me that Clinton would lead us backward toward Sodom and Gomorrah . . . that he would lead the charge toward abortion when we've already destroyed more babies than any pagan na-tion ever sacrificed to their fertili-

I can't say that I agree with George Bush in every area of his presidency, but I am getting used to voting for the lesser of two evils. And Bush has, at least, taken a stand in favor of some of the moral absolutes so desperately needed in this country.

for George Bush. That's more than I can say for Bill Clinton.

> on ABC television with Clayton Moore as the masked hero and Jay Silverheels as



Some absolutes necessary

I'm tired of the sun rising in the east. It has been doing that as long as I can remember, and it is so old-fashioned. I think it should

rise in the west for awhile. And what about gravity? We need to get rid of gravity for a change. Then I wouldn't weigh so much, that would be progress!

Besides, Daddy's doctor told him last week he has to keep all weight off his broken hip for two more months, or else catch the

Of course, it might be a little bit confusing if we never knew where the sun was going to rise, and if people could alter gravity at will. So I believe I'd prefer for things to stay the way they are: stable,

Today we live in a society that

Rule the World from the Grave," breakdown of our country's goldly

Letters are subject to editing, but Eastern religions. Johansen



With Darwin's philosophies to

but eventually leaping the Atlantic. "This defection from the orthodox view of Scripture was the evisceration of Christianity, leaving it a mere religion, without life,

chaos developed from Einstein's the latent energy within a mass. "In the minds of many, relativity became relativism," wrote

John Dewey, often referred to as "America's foremost philosopher and educator," also produce final formulations of emergence and development,





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ty gods.

In 1942, 50 years ago, in the Pacific during World War Two, the USS Wasp was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine the U.S. Navy ended up sinking the badly damaged carrier.

Today's Birthdays: Country music star

To the editor:

Regardless of how we have atmoney to continue replacing these

This note is being presented as an open letter to all employees of District, with particular direction to the coaching staff. It is offered

Just as our government was state, the education system exists not vice versa. Our boys and girls furthering of your personal or professional reputations. The welfare

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Today's Highlight in History:

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Today is Tuesday, Sept. 15, the 259th

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the essence of the writer's message

ed a republic by Alexander Kerensky, the head of the provisional government that came to power following the abdication of

Czar Nicholas II.

On this date: In 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign

Affairs was renamed the Department of In 1821, independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras.

Nicaragua and El Salvador.

as well as chief justice, was born in In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of

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Last week Crossroads Country teams only lost two games, and those games were to other area teams. This week area teams only won four games, and two of those wins were against other Crossroads Country teams.

Heading the list of winners was Coahoma's surprising 16-6 win over Rotan, and Garden City's narrow 7-6 victory over Ozona. Borden County continued to roll with a 45-13 win over Grady and Colorado City managed a 14-13 win over

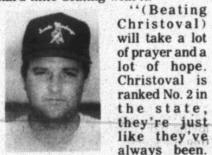
Other area scores included Big Spring losing to Lubbock Estacado, 25-6, Sands falling to Loraine 48-30; Greenwood losing to Fort Stockton 26-8; Forsan getting blanked by Rankin 31-0 and Klondike falling to New Home 38-16.

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

Dennis Bryant, Garden City, on the win over Ozona, and this week's game with Roscoe — "We played a little better offensively and defensively we played much better. We're going to have to work with our offensive line, getting them to come off the ball and stay with

Roscoe is much imoproved. Very good football team from a year ago. They run out of the Veer and line up and come at you."

Karry Owens, Sands, on the loss to Loraine and this week's game against Christoval - "Loraine had a lot of good athletes. We didn't play well, we were pretty evenly matched. We just made too many mistakes. They had lots of team speed and our young kids had a hard time dealing with it. "(Beating



It will take a great game by us and a terrible game by them. Ed Wilson, Klondike, on the loss to New Home and this week's game against Hermleigh — "At times we did pretty well, except we had some major penalties in some drives that hurt us. We were over-

and speed. "Hermleigh is much improved from last year. They've got a new coach and about 20 kids out. They've got some size themselves. They're looking pretty good."

whelmed by their size. They just

outmanned us with their weight

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the win over Rotan, and this week's game against Tahoka — "The kids got after it, especially on defense, they swarmed the ball, plus we were a little healthier. Having Greg (tailback Atkinson) back on offense really helped. He had trouble cutting, but he ran well straight

"Tahoka is

I've seen them

in a long time.

They've got a

pretty good

ballclub. Their

tailback,



Bryan Moore, has good size and speed.

He's their big play man. Bob Purser, Greenwood, on the loss to Fort Stockton, and this week's game against Denver City - "We didn't play very well, but truthfully, we got whipped; they had the people to do it. We just

tory over the New York Giants.

game against Phoenix.

The second week of football ed their defense on us and they attacked us in the middle and we couldn't handle it.

"Denver City is a good team, they're not real big but they're real quick. They've got good skill people and they can throw and run the ball real well. They can score a lot of points.'

Borden County, Bobby Avery, on the win over Grady, and this week's game against Top 10-ranked Wellman — "My general overview is that we did a lot of things right. We looked a lot better on the film than we did in the ballgame. We still put the ball on the ground which will hurt us against a good team like Wellman.

> "Wellman is tough, they beat Wilson 43-32 and big. We can get pretty physical

Bobby Avery I think we're a lot alike. We like to run over you and go through you and they like to do the same.' Colorado City's Mark Howeth on

the win over Stanton, and this week's game against Slaton "They played hard and got the job done. The thing I liked most is we overcame a lot of adversity. The game could've gone either way. There were several huge plays on both side of the football by both 'Slaton has a very good football

team. They're young but they may have the best speed we've seen. They have a sophomore running back (Oscar Solis) who is a tremendous runner. Andrew Jones, a flanker, has tremendous speed and wide receiver Darrell Waley is a tremendous pass threat."

Dwight Butler, Big Spring, on the loss to Lubbock Estacado and this week's home-opener against Lubbock High - "We ran the ball bethalftime I think we had 14 first downs to their three. We just finished with about 130-something yards rushing, but we had about 50 or 60 yards in losses from sacks. We didn't do much offensively in the third quarter, but we killed ourselves with the turnovers.

'We're just so beat up right now. We lost two more Friday. We get Parish (DB Todd Parish, dislocated shoulder) back by district and we've lost Marcus Yanez (DE) for the year. Lubbock High has some skill people, but you just don't know what they're going to do. For a quarter-and-a-half, they looked good against Frenship. They're getting to where they're more of a throwing team."

Roger Smith, Grady, on the loss to Borden County, and this week's game against New Home - "We couldn't stop the Wills kid (Clint Wills) plus we threw four interceptions and that killed us. Borden County is a real fine team. They are really tough physically and they outplayed us.

better than Borden County. better than

Bill Grissom, on the loss to Colorado City, and this week's game against Post - "I felt we had a great opportunity to win the football game. It was just one of those nights. I can't think of too many times where we dominated a game as much and lost. We turned the football over at some crucial times and missed some blocks on some

key plays. big and they'll get after you."

Crossroads Country Dykes: We need win vs. Oregon

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes doesn't like to about playing Oregon this Saturday.

"We need to win this one bad," Dykes said Monday.

"We will have to pack our bullets with a lot of powder to win this game," he added. "Anyone who thinks this is going to be a tap dance is crazy.

Expectations in the Southwest Conference are high for Texas Tech, which finished last season winning five of its last six games. Dykes acknowledges a loss at Oregon, which finished tied for

ninth in the Pacific 10 Conference last season and is 0-2 this year. would be a setback.

"It's a dangerous game for us," discuss "must wins." But he said Dykes, whose team reboundcomes pretty close when talking ed from a 34-9 season-opening loss to Oklahoma with a 49-32 victory against Wyoming last week. "Oregon hasn't won a game yet this year and they are bound to be

> hungry. Dykes said his team has not forgotten a 28-13 loss to the Ducks in Lubbock last year.

"Having played them a year ago makes a lot of difference," Dykes said. "Them beating us in Lubbock even makes more difference and then us playing as bad as we played, you know, we did not play very well.

"That's what the revenge factor is. It's knowing if you don't play well, you're going to lose.' Dykes said he was concerned

about Oregon's size, including an offensive line averaging more than 285 pounds.

"When we played them last year, they were as physical as any team we played," Dykes

Tech's sixth-year coach also expressed some lighthearted concern about Oregon's field.

"They have got a new idea called Omni Turf," Dykes said. "It's half AstroTurf and half sand. I don't know what it is. I guess it makes you fall down a lot.'

Dykes praised Oregon's quarterback Danny O'Neil, runn-

ing back Sean Burwell and receiver Derrick Deadwiler as threats to score on any play.

"They have a lot of offensive tools," Dykes said. "And they don't beat themselves very often.

Dykes said he's proud of the way his team overcame an early 17-7 deficit to defeat Wyoming.

"It was impressive to me that when we fell behind by 10, we didn't start blaming and fingerpointing. If you're not careful, you get down and start feeling sorry for yourself," Dykes said. 'The guys relaxed and showed the confidence and leadership it takes to win.'

Last-minute TD Meadow 42-13. They're physical and physical and lifts Dolphins

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND - Hurricaneweary south Florida desperately needed a distraction, and the Miami Dolphins provided it Monday night.

The Dolphins blew a 20-3 fourthquarter lead but came back to beat the Cleveland Browns 27-23 when Mark Higgs scored his second touchdown on a 1-yard touchdown plunge with seven seconds left.

The game was Miami's first, its scheduled opener against New England having been postponed last week while the Miami area recovered from Hurricane Andrew. The layoff didn't seem to bother

Dan Marino, who passed for 322 yards - 68 of them as he drove Miami to the winning touchdown in the closing seconds. Marino turned 31 years old at

midnight, just as the game was

ending. "It was tough to go 18 days without playing, but we understand ter on them than we ever have. At what the circumstances were, and just did what we had to do," he said. "Sure, it gets exciting with what, a minute and 10 seconds left? You're on the road, the crowd's against you. Yeah, that's

> Marino set up Higgs' winning score with passes of 22 and 18 yards to Fred Banks. A roughing-the-

passer penalty was tacked onto Banks' first reception.

Higgs' touchdown run, his second of the night, atoned for his fumbling the ball away during Cleveland's furious fourth-quarter rally. David Brandon returned the fumble 32 yards for the second of the Browns' three touchdowns in the period.

'Dan made me hang in there," Higgs said. "He said, 'Mark, you're going to get the ball back, and you have to be ready.'

Brandon's fumble return was sandwiched between Bernie Kosar's touchdown passes to Michael Jackson and Mark Bavaro. Bavaro caught the goahead pass on Kosar's dumpoff with 1:18 to play, setting the stage for Marino's heroics. "You can't play part of a game.

You've got to play all 60 minutes,' said Cleveland linebacker Mike Johnson, who stripped the ball from Higgs to start Brandon's TD run. "The next time we're in a situation like that at the end, we've got to win the challenge.

Marino completed his first seven passes in the game, including a perfect 25-yard scoring pass to Mark Duper and a 45-yard pass to Robert Clark that set up Higgs' 7-yard TD run.

He also passed 47 yards to Tony Martin in the third quarter.



Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino fires a pass for a 16-yard gain during the third quarter of Monday's game against the Browns in Cleveland. Miami won 27-23.

Sports briefs

Coahoma boosters meet tonight

The Coahoma Booster Club meets tonight at 6:30 with an ice NFL players ask cream supper for the junior high players in the teachers' faculty din- for free-angency ing room at the elementary school. A tape of Friday's win over Rotan follows the supper.

Big Spring's tennis team finished

2-2 at the Abilene Cooper Team

Tennis Tournament in Abilene last

record goes to 7-2 after a thirteenth

bad draw," coach Todd Spears

said. "The team that got sixth we

had beaten before. We played two

of the best teams early (in the

Big Spring began the tournament

"We were probably about the

place finish in the event.

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Steers break even at Abilene

'New Home is just as good or They're big and they've got some speed. They've got an overall good

"Post is always a good football team. They're 0-2 but they've lost

then lost to San Antonio Clark 10-8, beat Cleburne 13-5 and downed El Paso High 18-0.

MINNEAPOLIS — Ten unsigned NFL players asked a court to declare them total free agents in the wake of a jury verdict striking down the league's Plan B system.

The players, led by Philadelphia tight end Keith Jackson, claim the league is using Plan B rules to restrict them from negotiating or signing with other NFL clubs. Their request will be heard by Judge David Doty on Wednesday.

Friday and Saturday. The Steers Richard Berthelsen, a lawyer for the NFL Players Association, said "the NFL is still acting illegally by eighth best team there but we got a restricting players to their former

> A federal court jury found that Plan B violated antitrust laws. It allows a team the right of first refusal over any protected player who signs with another team and

getting shutout by Cooper, 18-0. It two first-round draft picks if he

Knicks acquire Tony Campbell

NEW YORK - Tony Campbell, after three years as Minnesota Timberwolves leading scorer will reunite with coach Pat Riley on the New York Knicks next season.

The Knicks surrendered a second-round draft choice for Campbell, a 20.6-point scorer in three years with Minnesota.

Campbell, 30, who has played small forward and guard, replaces forward Xavier McDaniel on the roster. McDaniel signed as a free agent with Boston last week. Earlier in his career, Campbell

played two seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers under Knicks coach Riley. Campbell averaged 23.2 points in

the Timberwolves' inaugural season of 1989-90, then fell to 21.8 and 16.8 the last two years.

Yount, Blauser players of week

NEW YORK - Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers was selected AL player of the week and Jeff Blauser of the Atlanta Braves NL player of the week

Yount got his 3,000th career hit Wednesday night against Cleveland. He is hitting .259 this season with seven homers and 64

Blauser hit .545 last week with 12 hits in 22 at-bats, three RBIs and four doubles.

A's increase lead over Twins

OAKLAND - Terry Steinbach's RBI grounder up the middle in the eighth inning broke a tie and lifted the Oakland Athletics to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Monday night in a matchup of the top two teams in the AL West. Ruben Sierra led off the bottom

of the eighth with a double.

High School Football to some good teams, Abernathy and Slaton. They're quick, not very Season at a Glance weren't ready to play. They chang-Noonan released

couldn't make a trade for Danny,' The ASSOCIATED PRESS Johnson said. "This has been an ongoing process for a year and a IRVING - The Dallas Cowboys,

saying they were "baffled" by their inability to trade veteran half. I'm surprised we were unable to do something." Johnson said the team needed defensive lineman Danny Noonan, Noonan's roster spot. He said the released him on Monday. team also "wanted to see (rookie Noonan, a first-round draft lineman) Chad Hennings.'

choice from Nebraska in 1987, "This gives Danny a chance to be started in both the Cowboys' games starter on another team,' this season, including Sunday's vic-Johnson said. "We just need to develop our other tackles. We plan He became expendable because to keep nine defensive linemen."

Russell Maryland, who has been Noonan, who was relegated to a out with a preseason toe injury, is backup role last season, is known

expected to be ready for Sunday's for playing well against the run, but his pass rush is lackluster. "It's frustrating for me that we

in today's

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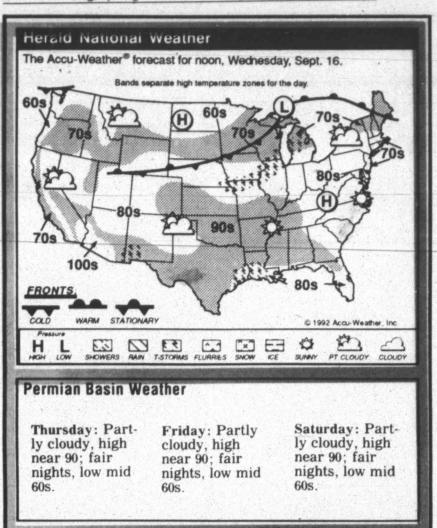
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Under the direction of incoming President Diolanda Perez, above, Hispanic Women for Progress are promoting Hispanic culture. To kick off the

campaign, the organization is co-sponsoring an essay contest with Citizens Federal Credit Union

Driving classes can reduce senior citizens' car insurance

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

over 55, and are sponsored by the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

The classes are designed to instruct the older driver in everything from changes in traffic laws, to dealing with driving decisions related to taking medication.

The first time the class was offered in Big Spring, public AARC bring its class to Big Spring. response was great enough to warrant further classes, said Sheriff A. N. Standard.

students on how best to compen- for the American Association of

sate for changes in vision and reaction time, which are often associated with aging. Given the "Alive at 55" classes can reduce more mature driver's years of insurance premiums for drivers driving experience, the classes can often produce a superior driver, he

> "We were considering teaching the class ourselves," Standard said, but when he and Deputy Barney Edens discovered the American Association of Retired Persons' program, they requested "It's a very professional program."

The classes are conducted by W. "Alive at 55" instructs its C. Cole, a driver training instructor

Retired Persons. The two, fourhour classes are scheduled for Sept. 16-17, and are limited to 30 persons. The 9 a.m. classes will be at the

Senior Citizens Center near the campus of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf on Simler Drive. To make reservations for the

classes, contact the Howard County Sheriff's Office at 264-2244, or 264-2243. The sheriff's office will be sponsoring several more classes throughout the 1992-93 fiscal year. Certificates will be issued to

those who complete the course. The cost of \$8 per person pays for books, manuals and certificates.

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and-scholarships. Concern for the alarming rate of Hispanic drop-outs prompted the group to begin tutoring at the Westside Day Car Center. The sessions were dropped once the Big Spring Independent School District began implementing its own tutoring program.

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In 1989, the organization introduced a summer refresher course as an extension to the tutoring program. The course assisted students prepare for the upcoming school year by helping them refocus on academics and as a study habits refresher.

HWP offered a parenting skills class that is now offered as a Continuing Education course at Howard

The organization has awarded eight scholarships in the last three

In a previous article Margaret Trevino, a founding member said, "Through our different programs, we want to emphasize to the Hispanic community and others the importance of education and

the importance of family."

Records Average high. .102 in 1930 Month to date. Month's normal. Year to date ... Normal for year.

Police beat

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The Big Spring Police Department reported

the following:

• A window was broken and a refrigerator stolen causing \$200 in losses on the 1500 block

• \$900 damage was caused to a vehicle on

the 600 block of East Third. • Leonard Glenn McPeak, 31, 608 State, was arrested on a charge of parole violation. • \$700 worth of furniture was taken from

the 1600 block of South Gregg.

Sheriff's log

The following cases were decided in the

118th District Court:

 Fabian Rios, 18 of Big Spring pleaded guilty to the aggravated assault of a police oftion and sent to the Texas Department of Correction's "boot camp" program

· Julian Chavez Jr., 17, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon and was sentenced to five years probation and sent to TDCJ boot camp.



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Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal appeals court has thrown out a lawsuit challenging a ban on nudity at Los Angeles beaches as a violation of free expression.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals wrote a brief memorandum Monday saying the U.S. Supreme Court resolved the issue last year when it ruled on nude dancing.

That ruling said Indiana's ban on public nudity, challenged by a dance club, served a legitimate purpose of "protecting order and

the suppression of free about serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer mind.

The same description fits the Los Angeles ordinance forbidding nudity in public areas, the appeals court said in a 3-0 decision.

A group called Beachfront USA Inc. and several members who said they had been arrested for nudity on Venice Beach in Los Angeles attacked the ordinance in 1990. They said it prevented them from expressing the nudist philosophy.

MILWAUKEE - A man who

Survivors include his wife,

sons: Michael Flowers, Lewisville,

and Keith Flowers, Wills Point;

one daughter, Charollette Jacobus,

Lewisville; two step-sons: Dwain

Fannin, Aurora, Colo., and Paul

Fannin, Bedford; one step-

daughter, Pat Prentis, Houston;

five sisters: Estelle Stewart,

Eunice, N.M., Mildred Henson.

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and Paulyn Eakers, Tahoka; one

brother, Kenneth Flowers,

Abilene; several grandchildren;

several step-grandchildren; one

great-grandson; and several

Pallbearers will be Scott Prentis,

Jimmy Philio, Charlie Prentis,

Frank Neill Jr., Bill Stone, and

nieces and nephews.

Terry Kimbrough.

says his former job as an em- "My whole attitude from the inbalmer prepared him for the close look he has taken at Dahmer's gris-

Carl Crew, who worked in a mortuary for three years before he became an actor, said Monday his experience insulated him against the gore of Dahmer's crimes - the murder and mutilation of 17

But as he wrote the screenplay for "Jeffrey Dahmer: The Secret Life" Crew said he was disturbed

morality" that was "unrelated to wrote and stars in a new movie by the twisted nature of Dahmer's

ception was to go in the opposite direction of glorifying him - to show what a monster he was."

Relatives recently shown a promotional clip of the film claim it glorifies Dahmer's cleverness and dehumanizes those he killed.

Crew and director David R. Bowen discussed the movie Monday with victims' families on a WISN-TV talk show. The movie by Cinema Partners Films of Los

Angeles is to be released this fall.

1991 when police found human body parts in his apartment. SUMMERSVILLE, W.Va.

Dahmer, 32, is serving 15 life

sentences. He was arrested in July

Nicholas County officials say an advertisement for a "male deputy sheriff" in last week's county newspapers was a mistake.

John Greer, secretary of the county Civil Service Board, said Monday a deputy county clerk copied a 10- to 15-year-old notice for a civil service exam for deputies without catching the error.

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Deaths

James Flowers

James W. (Ted) Flowers, 67, Houston, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 1992 in a Houston hospital.

Services will be 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jason Knox of Austin officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funerai

He was born April 10, 1925 in Wichita Falls. He married Juanita Jones Fannin on April 10, 1970 in Lovington, N.M. He was a member of the Bear Creek Baptist Church in Houston. He had lived in Big Spring and Snyder and had attended school in Wichita Falls. He had lived in Houston since 1972. He was self-employed as a paint contractor, retiring in 1987. He was a veteran of the US Army having

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Belle McAnally, 95, died Tuesday. Services are pending in Marietta, Okla.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Cindy Reitzer, 42, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. served in the European Theatre Belle McAnally during World War II and had received the purple heart.

Belle McAnally, 95, Marietta, Okla., died today at Mountain View Juanita Flowers, Houston; two

Services are pending in Marietta. Local arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

A.L. Tamplin

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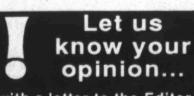
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Correction

A story in Monday's Herald incorrectly identified the sponsors of the Free Enterprise Seminar on Sept. 22. The seminar is hosted by the Friday Rotary Club and will feature former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros.



with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

ARCO OIL & GAS CO. has made application with the Texas Air Control Board for Permit No. 21582 to construct an EMERGENCY FLARE in COAHOMA, HOWARD County, Texas. The location of the proposed facility is THE G.M. DODGE ESTATE SECTION 11 TANK BATTERY, ONE-HALF MILE SOUTH OF IH-20 ON EAST HOWARD FIELD ROAD. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on September 15 and September 16, 1992.

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Women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary

• Family Education Seminar. Issues facing senior citizens, and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy at

and whatever else is available

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet- 7:30 p.m. at 2101

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

Calendar

• The "Making the Most of Your Childcare Business" Seminar at Howard College today will begin at 7 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room, Student Union. Free. For information call 264-5179 or 264-5131.

· 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.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

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

• The monthly senior citizen dance will be from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, Colorado City. The Porky Proctor Band will furnish Country Western music. Area dancers invited.

• The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

• The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford. Public invited.

• The Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chap paral Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.

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

 Support group for current and former patients and families will meet at Reflections in Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 6 p.m. For informa-tion call Scott Augustine, 263-0074.

· Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first; Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216

ext. 287. • Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m., in the West Texas Center for Arts. For information calll Elnora Hart at

267-2974. • Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For

information call 264-7028. · Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.

WEDNESDAY • The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. For information

call 267-6394. • West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For infor-

women's support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call

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Working toward a goal

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Features Editor**

Bobby Emerson and Stacy Wells don't let disabilities interfere with getting the job done.

The two local area residents are clients of Abilene State School, the mental retardation treatment authority that includes Big Spring and the surrounding community in

Through the school's community service division outreach program, Big Springer Emerson and Stanton resident Wells got jobs at the local Wal-Mart store. Now those jobs are helping each lead more satisfying, productive lives.

"I like moving the baskets," said Emerson, who, with Wells, is responsible for returning shopping carts to the store from the parking lot several times a day.

They've been a valuable service to Wal-Mart. The store used to have problems with baskets hitting cars on their steeply inclined parking lot. "We know the job they're doing

is being done right," said store manager Don Sanford. "I think I've had one shopping cart complaint since these guys started on The two have been working about

a year and a half. Both were paired with other workers, called "job coaches," at first, until they learned their duties. But each works independently now. Emerson has come so far he's taken on extra duties, being assign-

ed to work during the closing of the He's known for being friendly to both his co-workers nd the customers.

"The goal is independence," said John Hayes, marketing director for the state school's community services. His job is finding employment for the clients

"It's beneficial for them - they aren't a burden. They've become taxpayers. But it benefits the business as well," he said.



Bobby Emerson, left, and Stacy Wells — two clients of Abilene State School, are proud of their jobs.

There are tax benefits and other financial incentives for businesses that hire the clients. Hayes said he is always looking for more employers.

"It's a win-win situation for everybody involved," said Joy Ellinger, director of community

Businesses must pay at least minimum wage and employ workers 20 hours a week or more. Some clients, like Emerson, 26, live with others in a group home. Some, like Wells, 20, live with their Through the school's outreach

programs, the clients learn money management, how to open and maintain a checking account and other skills.

There are usually opportunities for advancement on the job. Both Wells and Emerson nod enthusiastically when asked if they'd like to move up, perhaps to jobs in-

side the store. Sanford said they are treated

just like any other Wal-Mart employee

"And they act like them, too," he chuckled. "I see them standing and visiting sometimes, just like any other associate would.

"They're just as normal as anybody else," said Sue Thurman, senior employment specialist for the school. She supervises their training "These two only needed job

coaches for about six weeks," she said. "We help them, but we don't do the job for them. It's up to them to keep the job and do it well." Abilene State School covers 15

counties, serving 720 clients on its campus and 280 in the surrounding area, through outreach programs. As for Emerson and Wells,

school and store officials, count them among the success stories. "We're happy to have them," Sanford said.

And judging from the enthusiasm the young men bring to their jobs, both are just as happy to

Chromium picolinate: Does it really work?

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

A local pharmacist and health food store owner said they can't keep an alleged weight loss pill on their shelves.

Chromium picolinate is a new mineral some health officials have said plays a key role in eliminating the "spare tire" of fat around the middle that plagues so many people. But others argue there are no pills for weight loss.

"There's no magic bullet for correcting a person's problem of being overweight," said C. A. Jones, medical director of the Tech Risk Management (TRM) program in Lubbock.

TRM is located at the Texas **Tech University Health Sciences** Center. It is dedicated to study and maintenance of behaviors like weight control.

"You have to address the issues that cause a person to gain excessive weight," he said. "Eating habits can't be high in saturated fats and oils. Exercise plays a part as well."

San Antonio doctor Gilbert Kaats tested 34 males and 117 females with 200 micrograms of chromium picolinate per day and concluded the mineral accelerates fat loss while preserving lean body mass, according to the International Academy of Health and Fitness, Inc.

"It helps cut out that yo-yo effect mostly associated with dieting," said Dennis Blank, public affairs director for the academy. "You have to be persistent and stick with it, and you just can't take (chromium picolinate) without a nutritional plan to go along with it."

But a local pharmacist said he can not keep the mineral, which is said to lower elevated blood sugar levels in diabetics as well, on the shelf.

"I've seen a big surge in the last two weeks," said pharmacist Neal Roberts of Neal's Pharmacy. "We were selling a

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couple of bottles (of chromium picolinate) a week, and now we're selling about ten times as many. I have none on my shelves.

Bronson Pharmaceuticals is a major manufacturer of vitamins and minerals like chromium

picolinate. "Chromium regulates blood sugar," Roberts said. "It may improve the tissue sensitivity to insulin for diabetics. It's not going to hurt you as long as you take it as prescribed.'

"They recommend taking the mineral not exceeding 400 micrograms once a day," Blank said. "It's like anything. You can't take too much.

A local health store owner said her patrons can't get enough of chromium picolinate. "It has really been selling,"

said Eva Nall of the Big Spring Health Food Center. "We've had it on just this year. People are just telling other people about One health care professional

said people should be cautious about pills claiming weight loss

We don't buy into people trying to lose weight with certain pills, vitamins and medication," said Marlenia Richardson behavioral health educator at Texas Tech University, Health Sciences Center.

"It's longterm lifestyle changes like eating and physical activity," she said, "that will determine long-term weight control."

Head lice still common, no longer social stigma

By ROBERTA HEIMAN **Scripps Howard News Service**

Years ago, they were a social stigma, and the "treatment" was kerosene and a head-shave.

But parents shouldn't feel embarrassed anymore if their children come home from school with head lice. And the treatment now isn't nearly so radical.

Head lice? If you have schoolchildren, be prepared for the possibility they'll be infected during the school year.

The head lice will be in both public and private schools, on kindergartners through high school seniors. Except for the common cold, head lice affect more children each year than all other communicable diseases combined.

They effect about 10 million people a year nationally, according to at least one study.

The peak season for infestation is August to November, typically when children are together in the The lice aren't known to carry

any disease. However, they do carry lots of discomfort. Denise Cory, director of communicable disease control at the Vanderburgh County health department in Indiana said parents become "real upset" when it hap-pens to their children because they mistakenly think only people with poor hygiene have head lice. "But

fact, the lice are more attracted to a dry, clean scalp than an oily But there are things that parents can tell their children to do to avoid getting head lice, said Ms. Cory. And there are simple but time consuming treatments if infestation

it's not a matter of cleanliness. In

For prevention: Tell children not to share hats, headphones or combs with their schoolmates. That's the most common way head lice are spread. For treatment:

does occur.

The peak season for lice infestation is August to November, typically when children are together in the classroom.

 Use a delousing shampoo. There are several available overthe-counter and some by prescription. Follow the instructions

Then do some "nit picking." Closely examine your child's head and pick out all he louse nits, or eggs. The nits are silvery and look much like dandruff, but they're cemented to the hair shaft and can't be shaken loose.

The shampoo will kill the lice, but doesn't always kill the nit. The nits hatch in 7 to 10 days, and if you don't get them all out you'll have the problem again.

Use the shampoo again in seven to 10 days, attacking any you

 Strip and wash all the child's bedding and all clothes worn within 48 hours, plus towels and any other items that might be contaminated. Use hot water. Things that can't be

washed should be dry-cleaned. An alternative would be to seal the pillows or stuffed toys in a plastic bag for two weeks.

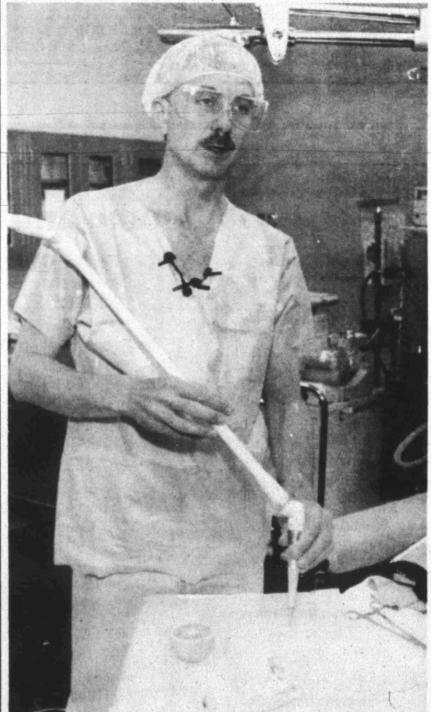
- Combs and brushes should be cleaned in hot water. - Vacuum the furniture, mattresses and carpets.

That sounds like a lot of reaction, but it's important to follow all those measures or other people in the family can quickly become infected. What are the signs of infestation?

Usually, the child will start scrat-

ching around the scalp, ears and

neck. The other myths? One is that head lice can be caught from pets. They can't; they aren't on animals. Another is that long hair is more likely to harbor them. Hair length has nothing to do with it.



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Bloodless surgery

Dr. Greg Van Stiegmann, an associate professor at the University of Colorado, demonstrates new surgery methods using a laser beam on a banana and an orange during a news conference recently. The technique will allow adults who do not want blood tranfusions to receive care at the hospital.

Book gets disabled travelling

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sound mind and body too often are requisites for moving beyond the front door, much less into the great outdoors. Too bad, because vacations can go a long way toward rejuvenating one or both.

"Easy Access to National Parks" might help. The book was written by Californians Wendy Roth and Michael Tompane for the 44 million Americans with longterm physical disabilities. But it is just as useful for those temporarily hobbled by a broken bone or sprain. It's also handy for families with young children, they say, since strollers and wheelchairs need similar access accommodations.

Roth was an avid hiker on the trails of the national park system until she was stilled by multiple sclerosis. Now she travels in a battery-powered wheelchair. Tompane, a hiker since he was 8, has backpacked and traveled extensively throughout the nation's wilderness area.

Research for the book took them 32,000 miles through 41 states to national parks from Acadia in Maine to Zion in Utah. They also visited uncounted national monuments, historic sites, scenic byways, national forests, state parks and campgrounds.

Along the way, they evaluated trails and facilities and interviewed superintendents, rangers, access coordinators and park visitors with disabilities. They also gathered support from foundations, corporations and individuals which led to Easy Access Challenge, a national volunteer effort to improve accessibility.

The 352-page paperback is \$16 at bookstores or \$19 from Sierra Club Books, 730 Polk St., San Francisco,

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By MIKE WOODS The Toledo Blade

The epidemic that poses the biggest risk of death for many Americans began 93 years ago this month.

On Sept. 13, 1899, a businessman named Henry H. Bliss stepped out of a streetcar in New York City and was struck and killed by an automobile

Since that first auto fatality, traffic accidents have killed almost 2.8 million Americans, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Millions of others have been injured in this century-long plague of motorized mayhem,

Most of us tend to climb into cars without realizing that it is one of the most dangerous acts in life. We accept the risk, however, because it is so familiar, and we think we are in control. Yet 6.5 million motor vehicle crashes are reported each year, about one every five seconds

The result is more than 380,000 serious or fatal injuries, and 1.8 million minor or moderate injuries.

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for Americans aged 1 to 34. They rank No. 3 in terms of potential years of life lost. Only heart disease and cancer are more important in shortening life expectancy.

The costs, including medical bills, lost productivity and property damage, total about \$335 billion per year.

People tend to respond to statistics like these with what has been termed the MEGO reaction: "My eyes glaze over" in boredom. It's a different story, however, when you've seen the carnage first-hand.

The human body is remarkably fragile, essentially a mass of watery gel and bone inside a thin casing. The devastation is horrible when à head strikes a windshield, a chest a steering wheel or a body flies out a door at 60 miles an

As a young reporter chasing ambulances to accident scenes in upstate New York, it took me only a few days to understand why the county coroner carried a bushel basket and shovel in the

trunk of his car. Think about it, and you marvel how people can be foolish enough to get near a car let alone drive one — without

seat belts or air bags, or with reflexes numbed by alcohol. But in reality, driving is getting safer, and passenger restraint systems are largely responsible.

In 1966 there were 5.5 traffic fatalities per 100 million vehiclemiles traveled in the United States. By 1990 the toll had declined to 2.1 deaths per 100 million miles. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) termed that "the lowest recorded fatality rate in history.

Similar declines in the fatality rate are being recorded in many other industrialized countries.

The total number of annual traffic deaths also is decreasing. NHTSA's preliminary figures indicate that about 41,150 Americans died in traffic accidents in 1991, down from 44,529 in 1990 and 51,093 in 1980.

Experts predict that the decline will continue, with traffic deaths falling to about 26,000 by the year 2000. They attribute the decline to a number of factors, including less use of alcohol by drivers; better highway design; breakaway light and sign fixtures; better emergency medical care; new technology like antilock braking systems and air bags, and the introduction of child safety

But seat belts, and state laws mandating their use, have made the single biggest contribution.

Before 1984, when states began passing seat belt laws, only about 1 out of every 10 drivers used their seat belts. Today seat belt use laws are in effect in 41 states, and studies suggest that 6 out 10 drivers use belts.

The decline in motorized mayhem that began 93 years ago with Henry H. Bliss shows how effective prevention can be in dealing with serious health and safety risks. The pity is that it took so long, and cost so many lives, before people accepted a life-saving measure as simple and inexpensive as a fabric strap and buckle.

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Study links snoring, strokes

By JUDY SADGROVE **London Observer Service**

LONDON - Snoring threatens more than the health and wellbeing of a snorer's sleepless partner. The snorer's health is also at

Research suggests that people who snore are much more likely to suffer a stroke than those who do

"We found that people who snored regularly were up to four times more likely to have a stroke than a non-snorer," said Oliver James, professor of geriatric medicine at the University of Newcastle and senior author of a study due to appear in the Quarterly Journal of Medicine.

"The worse the snoring, the worse the outlook - if they did have a stroke, snorers were more

Nightly snoring seems to be a very serious risk factor for stroke."

The research was carried out by Dr. David Spriggs, who asked 400 stroke patients admitted to hospitals, and their co-habitees, whether and how much they snored. He asked 400 similar people who had not had a stroke, and their co-habitees, the same question.

He found that whether someone snored was more important than whether he smoked, was overweight, had high blood pressure or had diabetes - all recognized risk factors for a

His findings confirm medical observations linking snoring with both heart attacks and strokes.

The most common cause of snoring is obesity in the upper part of

likely to die than non-snorers. the body and neck. Obesity causes a rise in blood pressure, which damages blood vessels. High blood pressure is a major risk factor for heart disease, and it causes at least half of all strokes.

Certain patterns of snoring cause surges in blood pressure throughout the night.

"Snoring is due to vibration of the airway behind the tongue,' said Dr. John Stradling, chest physician at the Osler Chest Unit and director of the sleep clinic at the Churchill Hospital, Oxford.

"During sleep, muscle tone decreases and becomes floppy, so the upper airway narrows. People who already have narrow airways may have their air flow impaired as the walls of their airway are sucked in as they snore. This obstruction may be partial or complete. It is a continuum.'



Water test

Dr. Yong Kim, director of research at Stranco, Inc. of Bradley, III., inspects a 99.999 percent pure platinum sensor developed by the company to detect small amounts of chlorine in water. The sensor is part of a new automated system that can be used by cities to test their water quality.

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Oct. 9 - at Sonora Oct. 16 - Crane Oct. 23 - Kermit

Oct. 30 - at Greenwood

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Breast cancer survivors speak out

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I am a 41-year-old divorced mother of four -- I am also a grandmother. I, too, had a radical mastectomy (last year), have undergone six months of chemotherapy and am facing a bone marrow transplant and

Abby, I lost all of my hair -- including my eyelashes. Needless to say, I was not a very pretty sight. I have been dating a handsome,

successful, 41-year-old bachelor for two years, and he never once made me feel that I was ugly or repulsive. I can tell by his touch

day, I had had a double mastectomy. There were only two things my surgery prevented me from doing: (1) becoming a topless dancer Dear and (2) a nursing mother. I should add, neither would have been likely Abby regardless of the surgery What I didn't realize, however,

consciously remained in a marriage that was increasingly unthat he still finds me attractive satisfying and hopeless. It was the fear of being alone that made me Yes, there are men out there who settle for this kind of marriage. see beyond physical perfection and Finally, the situation got so bad will love you for what you are -- inside and out. I hope you find one of that I took action and divorced. I

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marrying a wonderful man. (We just celebrated our 10th anniversary.)

A real man is interested in the person the woman is. If all he wants is a pair of "boobs," what kind of woman would be interested in him?

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

Jeane Dixon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A wonderful day for teaming up with others. Alliances of all types and sizes enjoy favorable influences. It is time you changed your thinking about a romantic TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Excite-

ment and surprise fill the air now. Love strikes like lightning! A legal decree, job announcement or message from afar signals success. Defer to an older person's wishes this evening GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep your

contacts with the public on a high level by

offering inspiration. First impressions

may not always prove reliable. Steer clear of people who are only out for themselves. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You or the people you work with could be on edge now. Ignore any negative undercurrents and be a model of stability. Make certain changes in your diet to give you more

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look over financial records carefully; you cannot assume all is well just because someone says so. A

business plan could work out great if the

initial outlay is not too high. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend to any unpaid bills today, and make certain your credit rating is good. Allowing your romantic partner to take charge of the social schedule has many benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By getting together and agreeing on procedures, you and your associates greatly increase your chances for success. Be willing to make in telligent compromises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Positive influences surround you. Are you paying attention? Listen to higher-ups and learn from their experiences. Seek the help of experts, too. Romance is much improved the second time around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not let your associates' enthusiasm go to waste. When allowed to work with you, they tend to be friendlier and more productive. A love relationship will transform

your entire life CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your determination to finish up whatever remains undone should lead to success. Lie low this afternoon and attend to family

and domestic affairs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While financial stability lends strength to a union, money worries could strain it to the breaking point. Consult mate before in-

vesting jointly owned funds. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Powerful forces could block your efforts to reach an agreement with key associates. Avoid tak-

ing any unnecessary financial risks. Make never be forgotten.

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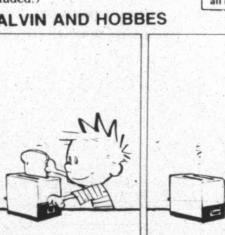
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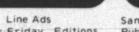
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Chicago 8, New York 6 Milwaukee 6, Boston 0 Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1 Cleveland 2, Teronto 1 Tuesday's Games Oakland 3, Minnesota 2 New York (Gibson 0-1) at Chicago (Boskie Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Fernandez 7-9) at New York (Militello 3-2), 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Bones 8-9) at Boston (Viola 11-11), 6:35 p.m. Kansas City (Aquino 2-5) at Baltimore

BASEBALL

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT

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Toronto

Detroit

Boston

Oakland

Texas

Seattle

Cleveland (Embree 0-0) at Toronto (Ju.Guzman 14-3), 6:35 p.m. Texas (Jo.Guzman 13-11) at Detroit (Gullickson 14-10), 6:35 p.m.

(Rhodes 5-5), 6:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Mahomes 3-2) at Oakland (Darling 13-9), 9:05 p.m. California (Finley 4-12) at Seattle (Fleming 15-8), 9:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Minnesota (Smiley 14-8) at Oakland (Witt California (Langston 12-13) at Seattle (Johnson 11-13), 2:35 p.m.

Chicago (Hibbard 10-7) at New York (Hitchcock 0-0), 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Wegman 12-13) at Boston (Gar-

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San Francisco at New York Jets, 12 noon Seattle at New England, 12 noon Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 12 noon Cleveland at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m. .538 101/2 Detroit at Washington, 3 p.m.

W L Pct. GB

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings Houston 5, San Francisco 0 Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4, 11 innings Only games scheduled

5-8), 1:20 p.m. Atlanta (Avery 10-9) at Cincinnati (Belcher 11-14), 7:35 p.m.

Montreal (Hill 15-8) at Philadelphia (Schilling 13-9), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Tomlin 13-8) at St. Louis (Clark

3-9), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (Burkett 12-9) at Houston (Bowen 0-5), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-13) at San Diego (Deshaies 4-4), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia (Rivera 5-3) at Chicago (Maddux 17-11), 1:20 p.m. Atlanta (P.Smith 5-0) at Cincinnati (Swindell 12-6), 6:35 p.m. Montreal (Nabholz 9-10) at Pittsburgh

(Walk 9-5), 6:35 p.m. St. Louis (Magrane 1-0) at New York (Hillman 2-0), 6:40 p.m. San Francisco (Carter 1-1) at Houston (Kyli 3-10), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Candiotti 10-13) at San Diego (Benes 11-13), 9:05 p.m.

Record Pts Pvs . Pittsburg St., Kan. (4) 2. Indiana, Pa. 3. Jacksonville St., Ala.

Division II

2-0-0 80 2-0-0 74 1-0-0 71 tie. Portland State, Ore 5. Northern Colorado 2-0-0 64 6. Angelo St., Texas 2-0-0 60 7. North Dakota State 1-0-0 56 B. Texas A&I 2-0-0 46 113 9. NE Missouri St 10. Butler, Ind. 2-0-0 45 12 11. Hampton, Va. 2-0-0 44 2-0-0 36 16 12. Edinboro, Pa. 13. New Haven, Conn 14. Mankato St., Minn 2-0-0 26 15. Savannah St., Ga 2-0-0 24 2-0-0 19 19 16. Ashland, Ohio 2-0-0 17 17. North Alabama 18. Sonoma St., Calif. 1-0-0 16

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FOOTBALL

NFL Standings All Times CDT

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Tampa Bay 31, Green Bay 3

NAIA Division II

19. Sacramento St.

20. Nebraska-Omaha

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The top 20 teams in the NAIA Division II football poll with firstplace votes in parentheses, records throug Sept. 13, total points and preseason ranking: Record Pts Pre

1. Georgetown, Ky. (16) 1-0-0 424 2. Pacific Lutheran, Wash. (1) 1-0-0 405 2 3. Central Washington 0-0-0 370 Midwestern State, Texas 5. Findlay, Ohio 1-0-0 359

6. Westminster, Pa. 7. Linfield, Ore. 0-0-0 313 2-0-0 265 17 9. Baker, Kan. 1-0-0 263 14 10. Campbellsville, Ky 2-0-0 256 13 1-0-0 233 15 11. Benedictine, Kan. 12. Rocky Mountain, Mo 2-0-0 211 13. Northwestern, Iowa 14. Howard Payne, Texas

2-0-0 202 23 2-1-0 184 21 1-0-0 172 15. William Jewell, Mo. 1-1-0 171 16. Dickinson St., N.D. 2-0-0 106 24 1-1-0 105 22 18. Austin College, Texas 19. Lewis & Clark, Ore. 0-1-0 90 10 0-0-0 85 20. Southern Oregon 21. Hastings, Neb. 22. Dakota Wesleyai 2-0-0 73 1-1-0 70 12 23. Peru State, Neb. 24. Montana Tech 2-0-0 53

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High school standings

3-4A

Andrews Monahans **Big Spring** 1-1 1-1 Sweetwater Fort Stockton 1-1 Lake View 0-2

Lubbock Estacado 25, Big Spring 6; Fort Stockton 26, Greenwood 8; Andrews 40, Hobbs, N.M. 21; Sweetwater 20, Abilene High 7; Monahans 18, Snyder 0; Lamesa 25, San Angelo Lake View View 13; Pecos 7; Carlsbad

4-5A

Midland Lee Abilene Cooper Odessa High Abilene High San Angelo Midland High

Last Week's Results

Lubbock Monterey 24, Midland High 7; Abilene Cooper 17, Arlington Newman Smith 10; Temple 20, Odessa Permian 14; Midland Lee 49, El Paso Socorro 12, San Angelo Central 41, Killeen Ellison 33; Sweetwater 20, Abilene High 7; Odessa High 25, Lubbock Coronado 24. This Week's Games

Amarillo Palo Duro at Midland Lee; Midland High at Andrews; Odessa High at El Paso Eastwood; Amarillo High at Odessa Permian; Temple at San Angelo Central; Fort Worth Western Hills at Abilene High; Abilene Cooper at Fort Worth Keller.

This Week's Games Midland High at Andrews; Lubbock High at Big Spring; Fort Stockton at Kermit; Monahans at Merkel; Pecos at Crane; Lake View at Clyde; Breckenridge at Sweetwater.

6-3A

Colorado City Reagan County Greenwood Sonora Crane

Last Week's Results Colorado City 14, Stanton 13; Reagan County 47, McCamey 7; Seminole 21, Crane 0; Denver City 34, Kermit 6; 12, Fort Stockton 26, Greenwood 8; Sonora 27, Ballinger 0.

This Week's Games Lamesa at Reagan County; Colorado City at Slaton; Pecos at Crane; Fort Stockton at Kermit; Denver City at Greenwood; Sonora at

6-2A

1-1

0-2

Iraan Stanton Eldorado 1-1 McCamey Wall Ozona

Last Week's Results Coahoma 16, Rotan 6; Menard 20, Eldorado 18; Iraan 63, Sanderson 0; Reagan County 47, McCamey 7; Colorado City 14, Stanton 13;

This Week's Games Tahoka at Coahoma; Eldorado at Coleman; Iraan at Van Horn; Rankin at McCamey; Sonora at Ozona; Post at Stanton; Wall at Jim

Garden City 7, Ozona 6; Wall 34, Winters 6.

Fort Davis Sanderson Rankin

Last Week's Results Van Horn 49, Fort Davis 6; Garden City 7, Ozona 6; Rankin 31, Forsan 0; Iraan 63, Grandfalls 21, O'Donnell 19; Sanderson 0; Wink 22, Eunice, N.M. 16.

This Week's Games San Elizario at Fort Davis; Garden City at Roscoe; Grandfalls at Loving, N.M.; Rankin at McCamey; Sanderson at Marfa; Wink at

0-2

Robert Lee Bronte Sterling City Roscoe

Last Week's Results Roby 33, Cross Plains 20; Bronte 47, Miles 18; Roscoe 48, Hawley 0; Robert Lee 19, Water Valley 0; Rankin 31, Forsan 0; Sterling City 28, Irion County 0

This Week's Games Bronte at Water Valley; Forsan at Plains; Motley County at Roby; Garden City at Roscoe; Sterling City at Miles; Snyder JV at Robert Lee (Thurs.).

5 Six-Man

Wellman 42, Meadow 13.

Sands Klondike Grady Loop

> Last Week's Results Loraine 48, Sands 30; New Home 38, Klondike 16; Borden County 45, grady 13; Dawson 45, Three Way 26; Center Point 32, Loop 6;

This Week's Games Sands at Christoval; Grady at New Home;

Wellman; Loop at Amherst; Midland Trinity

6 Six-Man

Highland Hermleigh

Borden County 45, Grady 13; Loraine 48, Sands 30; Midland Christian 49, Ira 12; Hermleigh 28, Southland 17; Blackwell 45,

Klondike at Hermleigh; Borden County at

This Week's Games Borden County at Wellman; Trent at Guthrie; Highland at Paint Rock; Ira at Rule; Klondike

SPORTS

at Hermleigh; Midland Christian at Loraine.

Transactions

BASEBALL

NEW YORK METS-Recalled Joe Vitko, pitcher, from Binghamton of the Eastern

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Recalled Guillermo Velasquez, infielder, and Tom Lampkin, catcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NEW YORK KNICKS-Acquired Tony Campbell, forward, from the Minnesota Timberwolves for a conditional second-round draft choice.

Global Basketball Association GREENVILLE SPINNERS-Signed Gordon Winchester, forward. SOUTH GEORGIA BLUES-Traded Andy Toolson, guard, to Cedar Rapids for Sean Gay,

guard. Signed Craig Sutters and Charles McGill, guards. FOOTBALL National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS-Waived Danny

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Charles Wilson, wide receiver, off injured reserve. MIAMI DOLPHINS-Activated David Griggs, linebacker. Waived Roosevelt Collins,

linebacker. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Placed Floyd Turner, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Activated Cary Blanchard, kicker, from the

practice squad. PHOENIX CARDINALS-Placed Timm Rosenbach, quarterback, on injured reserve. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Placed Broderick Thompson, tackle, on injured reserve. Claimed Mike Mooney, tackle, off

waivers from the Houston Oilers. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Re-signed Johnnie Jackson, safety. Waived Reggie McKenzie, linebacker.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Waived Travis McNeal, tight end. GOLF

HOUSTON GOLF ASSOCIATION-Named Eric Fredricksen executive director, effective Oct. 19. HOCKEY

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS-Returned Marcel Cousineau, goaltender, to Beauport of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. Waived Jean-Pascal Lemelin, goaltender; David Franzosa, John Spoltore and Bryan Krygier, centers; and David Pergola, right wing. HARTFORD WHALERS-Announced an

arbitrator has ruled that the Pittsburgh Penguins will receive 1994 third- and seventh round draft picks to complete an earlier trade involving Frank Pietrangelo, goaltender. QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed Mike Ric

ci, center, to a five-year contract. International Hockey League CINCINNATI CYCLONES-Named Blaine Stoughton and Al Tuer assistant coaches.

National Professional Soccer League **BUFFALO BLIZZARD—Traded Jim St. An**

dre, goaltender, to the Denver Thunder for a 1992 third-round draft choice. CLEVELAND CRUNCH-Named Chuck

Murr director of media relations. MILWAUKEE WAVE—Traded Chuck Codd and Ko Thanadabouth, defensemen, and Russ Prince, goalfender, to the Chicago Power for Randy Pikuzinski, midfielder, and a 1993 first-

round draft choice. SOUTHWESTERN ATLANTIC CON-FERENCE-Ordered the Alabama State foot-

ball coaching staff to attend two rules seminars for violation of NCAA rules. ALABAMA STATE—Suspended Houston Markham, football coach, for five days for

NCAA rules violations. Also placed Markham

Buetow, hockey coach, for 60 days for NCAA

GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Named Kenneth

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA-Named

Todd Rinehart restricted earnings men's

assistant basketball coach; Christopher

Lakos to the sports information staff: Leann

Weidenbach graduate assistant in sports in

formation; and Brent Boudreaux assistant

TEXAS-Announced the retirement of Pat

Weis, women's golf coach, effective at the end

GOLF

on probation for remainder of season. COLORADO COLLEGE—Suspended Brad

Leaders

of the 1992-93 season

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — The money leaders on the 1992 PGA Tour through the

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	Trn	Money
1. Fred Couples	20	\$1,254,473
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3. Nick Price	. 24	\$930,659
4. Tom Kite	21	\$909,236
-5. John Cook	18	\$885,971
6. Corey Pavin	21	\$757,134
7. Brad Faxon	23	\$749,893
8. Dan Forsman	26	\$680,690
9. Ray Floyd	14	\$665,918
10. Jeff Sluman	26	\$664,694
11. Chip Beck	22	\$643,606
12. Bruce Lietzke	16	\$642,405
13. Mark O'Meara	21	\$619,248
14. Greg Norman	15	\$617,443
15. Steve Elkington	21	\$613,152
16. Mark Brooks	25	\$572,390
17. Lee Janzen	27	\$545,451

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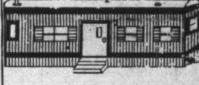
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