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Back to classes at Howard College

It was back to class for Howard College students Wednesday as the school began the 1993-94 school year. Students in this nursing class listen to the instructor describe the book they will be using this semester.



Picking a puppy

Jared Wilkerson steps back as a dog greets him by jumping on the fence at the Humane Society Wedensday. The shelter is currently having its 'Dog Days of Summer" special on dogs and puppies.

Community luncheon

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Community Luncheon is set for 11:45 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist

Church's Garrett Hall. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Call 263-7641 for reservations.



participation

in the Texas Tech University blood study into neurological disorders can still do so by calling Connie Fowler

•Convoy gets through:

Starving Muslims mobbed a U.N. convoy today to prevent it from leaving Mostar after the trucks unloaded the first food and medicine to reach them in two months. See page 6A.

Nation : •Embattled father:

Kenneth Lakeberg is fighting legal and ethical battles while his 7 1/2-week-old daughter struggles for life after being separated from her Siamese twin five days ago. See page 3A.

Texas

•Zoning put on hold:

An ordinance designed to bring zoning to the largest city in the nation without it hit a roadblock Wednesday when the city council delayed action on the issue. See page 2A.

·Braves' make it a sweep:

In what has become baseball's most intriguing race, Atlanta completed a three-game sweep at Candlestick Park by trouncing San Francisco 9-1 Wednesday, cutting the Giants' lead to 4 1/2 games. See page 2B.

Weather =

•Partly cloudy and continued hot: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

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Extended arts & crafts

Breck Simmons carefully threads her needle and yarn through a plastic mesh as she and others were creating designs in their arts and crafts class in the Extended Day Program at Bauer Magnet School Wednesday afternoon.

Student loan default rates near average

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Big Spring colleges do not stand out with regards to default rates on student loans, and have default rates below those of most Midland and Odessa colleges.

More than 900 colleges and trade schools stand to lose their eligibility to participate in the federal student loan program because too many of their students have defaulted.

In a list of Texas schools' default rates, the range is from a 76-percent default rate at the top of the list, to 0percent default rates for some schools.

In Big Spring, the Scenic Mountain Medical Center School of Rad Tech, listed as a two-year private institution, has a default rate of 25 percent. Howard College's local campuses have a default rate of 23.3 percent.

Of area institutions, only Odessa College showed a default rate lower than Big Spring's schools, at 18.7 percent. Midland College is listed with a 27.2-percent default rate.

High on the state's list were Alladin Beauty Colleges of Midland and Odessa, each having default rates of 45 percent. American Commercial College of Odessa was listed as having a default rate of 33.8 percent.

The Education Department was releasing figures, showing default rates for every school in the United States that participates in the Federal Family Education Loan program, formerly called the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

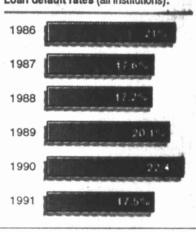
Most of the schools in danger of losing their eligibility are one- or two-year, profit-making career schools. They commonly have much higher default rates than more traditional academic institutions.

The Education Department, armed with a 1989 law designed to drive down the number of defaults, has been dropping schools with default rates of at least 30 percent for three

Student loan default rates

More than 900 colleges and trade schools stand to lose their participation in the federal student loan program because their students too frequently default. In 1991, taxpayers lost an estimated \$3.6 billion on bad student loans.

Loan default rates (all institutions):



consecutive years from federal aid programs, including the Pell Grant program. The cutoff default rate drops to 25 percent next year.

Because of new laws holding institutions responsible for defaulted student loans, SMMC's School of Rad Tech is no longer participating in the student loan program, even though its default rate is below the 30-percent maximum, according to director year," Gordon added.

Most of the institutions with the greatest default percentage are vocational schools such as beauty colleges, however, the local economy has a great effect on default rates for other Texas' colleges, said both Gordon and Ann Duncan, HC's director of financial aid. "They're not (failing Please see DEFAULTS, page 8A

CASA to provide area's children with an advocate

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Staff Writer

With the district judges' approval, local children experiencing their parents' divorce will have an advocate in the courtroom, following a meeting Wednesday of a new court-appointed group, officials said.

CASA, Court-appointed Special Advocate, is a national investigative organization, acting as the "eyes and ears" of area judges in certain divorce cases.

"We talk to children and let the judge know what the child said, so he can make a determination about whether to speak to the child," said Brenda Bennett, director of the Ector County CASA, which will serve as a model for the local group. "We investigate what has occurred in a child's life.

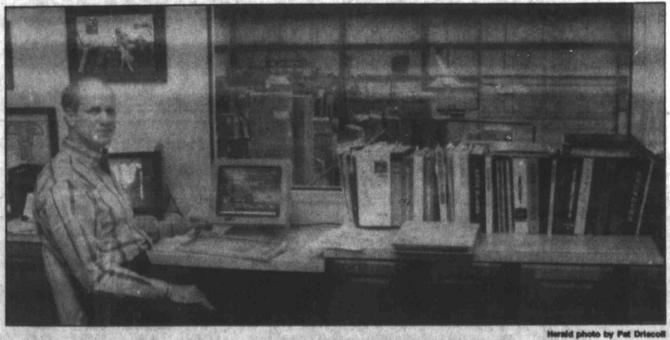
Meeting in the 118th District Courtroom, officials in Please see CASA, page 8A



Herald photo by Connie Swi

CASA, Court-appointed Special Advocate, conducted its first meeting Wednesday, to garner support from Child Protective Services, Big Spring Police Department and court officials. The group will act as an arm to the district judge in investigating child custody cases.

McLaughlin envisions business transition



Scott McLaughlin, recently appointed to the board of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., sits in his office Wednesday at Saunders Co. Inc. He is president and co-owner of the plumbing and water well company. The office window overlooks warehouse space.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Vision is needed for economic development, vision that embraces trends shaping the future, said Scott McLaughlin, who on Sept. 1 will become a new board member of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc.

"Every industry that I look at is going through major transformations," said McLaughlin, 40, president and co-owner of Saunders Co. Inc., a plumbing and water well company. "The way we do business in five or 10 years is not going to be like anything we do now, Mergers, acquisitions, health care reforms, and quick-

er and more automated services demanded by customers are part of the wave of the future, he said. The role of Moore Development, the economic development arm of the city, should be to help businesses adjust in finding market niches and weaknesses of big companies, as well as marketing Big Spring.

The city's assets include a central West Texas location at major intersecting highways, good for distribution, he said. "That's the strongest asset we have."

Other pluses include natural beauty, hills, lakes and outdoor recreation facilities, he said. The worst asset, he said, is negative attitudes.

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The Associated Press

MIDLAND — A Midland County grand jury has declined to indict several jailers in connection with last month's death of an inmate who collapsed after being subdued by them, a newspaper reported.

Tomas Gonzales, 41, of Stanton died at a hospital several days after the July 5 incident at the Midland County Jail.

Gonzales was serving a driving while intoxicated sentence.

'Gonzales was involved in a fight with another inmate and was removed to a single cell where he became uncooperative and was a danger to himself," Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said

While the handcuffs were being removed in a padded cell, "Gonzales was struggling, then became still,' Painter said. Jailers and the jail nurse checked for pulse and breathing, found none and began CPR, the sheriff said.

A preliminary autopsy report indicated that the way in which jailers restrained Gonzales and alcohol withdrawal combined to cause his

Initial investigations had indicated that the jailers used the controversial but legal hog-tying restraint, in which Gonzales' hands were handcuffed behind his back and his feet were held either on his thighs or buttocks.

However, Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, said Gonzales was not hogtied because his feet were not bound to his hands.

"Hog-tying was not involved in this situation," Dusek said. "His feet were folded up behind him, but ... they were held there because he was struggling. ... He was suffering from alcohol withdrawal ... and had to be restrained.'

The grand jury, which concluded its deliberations at midnight Tuesday, had the option of deciding whether the jailers, the county or both were responsible for the man's

The jailers involved have not been identified, but Painter said they remain on duty.



A general view of a Montrose neighborhood in Houston is shown on Tuesday. For the first time in more than 30 years, the city council considered a zoning ordinance for Houston Wednesday. But the discussion didn't last long before a vote on the proposal was delayed a week.

Zoning hits roadblock en route to Houston

The Associated Press

issue until a controversy involving a seminary can be resolved.

For the first time in more than 30 years, the city council considered a zoning ordinance for Houston, where hodgepodge development long has been the norm.

But the discussion didn't last long before a vote on the proposal was delayed a week because of a zoning controversy concerning St. Mary's Seminary.

The delay eclipsed a potentially historic moment for Houston where zoning efforts have long been opposed, but Mayor Bob Lanier said the proposal would be back on the

There will be three council votes designed to bring zoning to the sent to the voters for approval. The largest city in the nation without it ordinance is expected to be decided hit a roadblock Wednesday when the on in a November referendum, but it city council delayed action on the couldn't become law until at least Jan. 1.

Lanier said he did not expect the postponement to be too disruptive. "My sense of it is, we'll get through

with this in time to put it on the ballot in November," he said. There is still opposition to zoning

by those who claim it is a costly venture that will not solve the city's problems. Two anti-zoning groups have formed to try and keep the proposal from becoming law in the nation's fourth-largest city.

Zoning efforts long have been opposed by Houston developers and real estate interests, especially dur- every inch of the city's 586 square ing the oil boom, when many cashed miles.

in on the city's explosive growth. But the oil bust of the 1980s and HOUSTON - An ordinance on the issue before the proposal is the corresponding collapse in real estate prices helped change some

> "I think bringing zoning to this point is of some historic significance in terms of the affairs of this city," Lanier said Wednesday before the ordinance was brought before the council.

> "I think that at least as of now, sentiment (towards zoning) has changed in Houston," he added. The sentiment is generally in favor of the neighborhood protection that the citizens feel, a majority of the citizens feel, zoning will bring about. Thirty years ago, I think the opposite was true."

The proposed ordinance zones

Nueces officials buy 280 acres of beach

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Beach lovers will soon have more sand with which to fill their sandals, build their castles and caress their shells.

The Nueces County Commissioners voted Wednesday to purchase 280 acres of sandy beach and dunes on Padre Island for \$350,000. The property, which borders on Mustang Island State Park, contains the Newport Pass flood plain, dunes and freshwater wetland areas.

"I see it as having public ownership of open space," said Nueces County Judge Robert Barnes. "The value in the public's hands is toward the future of having more open

The island property is owned by Texas Commerce Bank of Houston.

Commissioners voted to put \$10,000 down on the land, with an additional \$25,000 to follow within five days as a 10 percent down payment of earnest money. Barnes said the purchase would be funded "with some county reserve funds.'

Tilton back in court trying to remove judge

DALLAS (AP) - Embattled televangelist Robert Tilton was back in court Wednesday, trying to force the removal of the judge who will hear a

\$50 million lawsuit filed against him. During the hearing, which continues on Thursday, members of Tilton's suburban Dallas church marched outside the courthouse to show their support for him.

Tilton wants the removal of State District Judge Eric Moye, who last month ordered the minister to release several documents to the lawyers of Norma Smith, who brought the lawsuit.

Mrs. Smith contends Tilton's Word of Faith World Outreach Center Church harassed her by soliciting money from her husband, Tommie Smith, after he had died. Her civil lawsuit alleges intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Moye had apparently received several letters and calls from Word of Faith church members who were concerned about their privacy. Church membership lists were trip.

among the documents Moye ordered released July 23.

Tilton contends that Moye will be biased and should therefore be

removed from the case.

Moye testified Wednesday that he has done nothing that would affect his objectivity in the case.

Lawyer apparently commits suicide

AMARILLO (AP) — A Pampa attorney charged with delivering cocaine apparently committed suicide Wednesday, the day after he posted \$5,000 bond for his release.

Attorney James M. Bowers was found hanging Wednesday behind his downtown Pampa home, which doubles as his law office. It was apparently suicide, Pampa police said.

Bowers, 64, was arrested Tuesday by the Gray County sheriff's department. He was charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance.

Bowers, reached at home late Wednesday morning, would not comment on the charge.

"It ain't right," he told the Amarillo Globe-News.

He was accused of delivering cocaine to an Amarillo woman in February. Pampa police say the arrest came so late after the alleged crime because an earlier arrest would have jeopardized a related investigation.

Robber commandeers cab for his getaway

HOUSTON (AP) - Police have arrested a gunman who they say caught a taxi and robbed at least two Houston businesses, tricking the cab driver into serving as his getaway.

The gunman, whose name was not immediately released, broke into a residence in Houston's posh Tanglewood area about 3 p.m. Wednesday after struggling with a police officer who pulled over the cab, police spokesman Joe Gamino said. After a four-hour standoff with

authorities, the gunman surrendered without incident about 7 p.m., Gamino said. A woman inside the house escaped without harm. Robbery charges were pending.

Taxi driver Chuck Underwood said he picked up the man just like any

"It was just a nice guy," Underwood said. "He had me turn on the radio and I thought it was a regular

Missouri parolee will be forced from Aus

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State parole officials will force a Missouri man convicted of manslaughter and arson in the death of his wife to leave Austin where he has lived since April.

Dan Guerra, a spokesman for the parole division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said Dennis Bulloch, 39, was allowed to live in Austin across the street from an elementary school since April because of an interstate parole agreement between Texas and Missouri.

About 2,250 convicts from other states are living in Texas under such parole compacts, and 3,500 Texas convicts are living in other states, Guerra said Wednesday.

Texas had hoped to use parole compacts to place convicted Austin child killer Raul Meza in another state. But no agreement could be reached in Meza's case, largely because of the public outcry surrounding his release from prison.

Meza has been moved from several Texas towns after local residents protested Bulloch was charged with murder

in the death of his wife, Julia Miller Bulloch. The woman's nude body was found tied with 76 feet of duct tape to a chair inside the garage of their home in Ballwin, Mo., a St. Louis suburb, on May 6, 1986. Prosecutors alleged that Bulloch

killed his wife of four months to

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inherit her estate, valued at \$200,000. Tom DePriest of the St. Louis County prosecutor's office told the Austin American-Statesman.

Bulloch claimed his wife died accidentally during a drunken night of sexual bondage with him, the prose-

Jurors found Bulloch guilty of manslaughter and he was sentenced to seven years in prison. He was later convicted of arson charges in the fire and sentenced to an additional seven

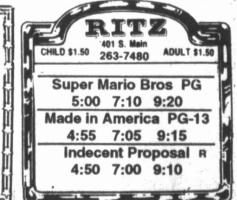
The case is featured in the book "Dying to Get Married: The Courtship and Murder of Julie Miller Bulloch' by Ellen Harris, a St. Louis journalist.

"It was one of those kinds of murders that people talk about years after," Ballwin Police Chief Donald J. "Red" Loehr. "It was the last murder we've had in our community — and we have about 22,000 people - and it was in 1986.

Bulloch was paroled from a Missouri prison Jan. 26. In April, Missouri officials notified Texas parole officials that Bulloch had a job offer in Austin and wanted to move here. Guerra said such requests are routine and, initially, temporary.

Once a convict is in the state and his or her file is received by parole officials here, a background check is conducted, Guerra said.

Bulloch moved to Austin in April, but his file did not arrive until late June, Guerra said.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1993

Radical Muslim Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, shown in this file photo, was

charged Wednesday in a plot to blow up towers and tunnels in New York

City. The sheik's followers already ar e charged in the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing, but the new indictment alleges that the conspiracy

Radical Muslim sheik

accused of leading

'war of urban terror'

"This is the closest I've ever seen

to using the criminal justice system

to indict a religious group for reli-

gious teaching," said one defense

attorney, Ron Kuby. "That kind of

action poses a much greater threat

to democracy than the people who

Abdel-Rahman has been in fed-

eral custody since July 2, fighting

deportation to Egypt. U.S. officials now want to try him here, leaving

Egyptian authorities, however,

repeated today their insistence

that the United States extradite the

cleric back to his homeland so he

can be tried on charges stemming

from 1989 anti-government riots

regardless of the announcement of

charges against Sheik Omar Abdel-

Rahman ... in the United States

and whether this requires his stay

there or not," a government offi-

cial in Cairo said, speaking on con-

Another of the 15 defendants is

El Sayyid A. Nosair, who was

acquitted on state murder charges

in the Kahane slaying but is in a

New York state prison on a related

weapons conviction. This time,

Nosair was indicted on federal

racketeering charges in the shoot-

ing death of Kahane at a New York

The Trade Center bombing on

Feb. 26 killed six people and

injured 1,000. In June, authorities

broke up an alleged plot to bomb

the United Nations, the Lincoln

and Holland Tunnels and the

George Washington Bridge linking

New York City and New Jersey,

and a federal building that houses

The organization also plotted to

kill FBI agents and kidnap

hostages to trade for those

charged in the Trade Center

It gave few specifics but did

include some new details, includ-

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included several terrorist plots.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A radical Muslim

cleric was the guiding hand behind

a terrorist organization that

bombed the World Trade Center,

plotted to blow up other New York

landmarks and planned a host of

other violent acts, prosecutors say.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was

accused in a federal indictment

Wednesday along with 14 follow-

ers of conspiring to wage a "war of

urban terrorism against the United

Various defendants were also implicated in the 1990 slaying of

militant Rabbi Meir Kahane, plans

to attack U.S. military sites and kill

FBI agents, and a conspiracy to

assassinate Egyptian President

The indictment marks the first

Rather than being charged with

any specific act, the 55-year-old

blind Egyptian cleric was charged

under a rarely used sedition law as

the leader of a conspiracy who was

"consulted in pursuing and plan-

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The indictment said Abdel-Rah-

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the organization from infiltration

The sheik, known for his fiery

Islamic sermons, has denounced

the Trade Center attack and the

alleged bombing plot, and denied

All of the defendants were to be

The indictment had been

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Siamese twins' father under fire

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Kenneth Lakeberg is fighting legal and ethical battles while his 7 1/2-week-old daughter struggles for life in Philadelphia after being separated from her Siamese twin five days ago.

Lakeberg, 26, admitted to a drug and alcohol problem Wednesday as he fended off questions of a possible jail sentence and accusations he has abused charitable donations.

He could be sentenced next week to a year in jail for violating a probation term received after a knife fight last Christmas. He also has failed to account for at least \$1,300 in donations he received in the past week. said his attorney, James Lakin.

"I've got a few problems, but I'm not a criminal. This has all gone too far," Lakeberg said after visiting his

Hospital of Philadelphia.

"The main story is Angela - not my dirty laundry. ... I do have a drug and alcohol problem and I'll admit to that. But I'm getting help for that."

Lakeberg returned to Philadelphia on Tuesday night after coming to northwest Indiana briefly to bury daughter Amy, who died after last week's separation surgery.

He is due back in Indiana on Sept. 3 to appear before Newton Superior Court Judge Daniel J. Molter.

Lakeberg has admitted using marijuana, cocaine and alcohol in violation of a one-year probation term he received May 21, when he agreed to a reduced misdemeanor battery charge stemming from the Christmas scuffle. Traces of cocaine were found in a urine sample, court records

used a butcher knife to slash the hand of his cousin, Jeffrey Lynn, during a fight at Lynn's Newton County home. The original charge was

aggravated battery, a felony. Brian Mathis, Newton County's chief probation officer, has recommended Lakeberg's probation be revoked. The judge could sentence Lakeberg to the one-year jail term he

faced in May. In March 1990, a misdemeanor battery charge was filed against Lakeberg in Newton County, but that charge was dropped.

In September 1988, he was convicted of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, and successfully completed a year's probation. A marijuana possession charge filed at the same time was dropped.

Meanwhile, the Lakebergs' attor-

The records indicate Lakeberg ney said the couple has spent about \$7,900 of the \$9,200 collected in an account at a bank near their Wheat-

field home. Lakin said he is the only person authorized to take money from the account, which was set up to help

raise money for medical costs.

About \$5,600 was spent on a used Chevrolet to replace the family's battered 1978 Ford, Lakin said. The car was bought while the twins were at a suburban Chicago hospital, and the Lakebergs needed a dependable car for the 90-mile round-trip commute, Lakin said. Other money was used to pay household bills and Lakin sent Lakeberg's 24-year-old wife, Reitha, \$400 on Monday.

However, Lakin is uncertain how Lakeberg spent \$1,300 from the account over the past week.

'Naked chase' preacher pleads guilty

The Associated Press

VINTON, La. - A preacher who crashed a carload of naked Pentecostals into a tree pleaded guilty Wednesday and was allowed to leave

"I would like to apologize to the people of Vinton and Floydada for everything ... and I ask for their forgiveness," Sammy Rodriguez, 29, of Floydada, Texas, said afterward.

Magistrate Kent Savoie asked why Rodriguez and 19 relatives left their clothes in a pilgrimage from Texas that ended Thursday with a 90 mph chase through Vinton.

"I don't know what possessed you to do what you did, but I'm relying on the statement you were told to do so by some higher being," Savoie said.
"It wasn't God, sir," Rodriguez

answered, his voice nearly inaudible. Rodriguez, pastor of the Templo Getsemani Assembly of God Church, told police Aug. 19 that God had told the family to leave Texas and, later, to leave behind all of their clothes. After his hearing Wednesday, he

told The Vinton News that on Aug. 17, he had what he believed was a vision from God to let him know that Judgment Day was at hand and they had to go to Florida and become evangelists. He quoted the Bible to explain

what happened: "For there shall arise false Christs, and false prophets, and shall show great signs and wonders; in so much that, if it were possible, they shall deceive the very elect." Rodriguez pleaded guilty to reck-

less driving and to flight from police, who caught him after his 1990 Pontiac Grand Am ran through the fence around Vinton's baseball field and into a tree. City prosecutors dismissed charges

no driver's license, license plate, car registration or inspection sticker. If Rodriguez pays \$975 to fix th fence and a telephone pole, they said they will also dismiss a charge f

of running two stop signs and having

criminal damage to property. Although Rodriguez and all 19 p?"; sengers were naked, police did : ot

bring charges of indecent exposure. "The statute states that for in ecent exposure, you have to be exposing yourself in order to arouse sor eone," Court Clerk Mary Vice sa-d. "That wasn't their intent."

Savoie gave Rodriguez 90 days 1 pay for the fence and 30 to pay a \$650 fine. Rodriguez was ordered to spend 17 days in jail, but the magistrate gave him credit for six days served and suspended the rest Rodriguez was jailed until Tues-

day, when Jim Wimberly Jr. of Vinton paid his \$1,453 bond. Wimberly said he asked Rodriguez to stay at his house Tuesday night to

help him establish a relationship with Rodriguez said he planned to leave immediately for Floydada, a West

Texas town about 50 miles northeast

of Lubbock, about 550 miles north-

west of Vinton. "When I return to Floydada I am pretty certain that I will no longer be the pastor of my church, unless the people there can forgive me," he told



Preacher Sammy Rodriguez, right of Floydada, Texas, talks with Jimmy Wimberly Jr. of Vinton, La., and Vinton Police Chief Dennis Droullard, center, while waiting his turn to appear before a judge Wednesday.in Vinton City court on charges of careless operation of a motor vehicle and flight from a police officer. Rodriguez was released after pleading guilty to both charges.

The Vinton News. "I plan to look for a job as soon as I get back."

Rodriguez' wife's family sent her a plane ticket and she returned Friday, and a relative drove the other 18 people to Wauchula, Fla., relatives

Rodriguez told the newspaper that the family started out in five cars, with whatever they could toss in to take with them. After four of the cars broke down or ran out of gas, the children went into the trunk, which was braced open with a hangar to let

in light and air. 'None of the children ever said

that they were scared since they was near Galveston. knew they were with family," he

As the group neared San Antonio, Rodriguez' brother said the Lord had told him that their clothes had been cursed by the devil. "When we went through the city,

we had the feeling that God was also going to destroy it because of the wicked ways of many of its people,' Rodriguez said.

It was the first of two or three times that the group put on fresh clothes and left the ones they had been wearing behind. The last time

"It was dark, so no one saw us,

and we just simply left everything, including clothes, papers, money, food and the license to the car, in a pile on the side of the road," he told the newspaper. "The word that we had received said that everything that we needed would be provided for us as soon as we reached Louisiana.

When they saw the Vinton KOA Kampground, they drove in, thinking the Lord would provide a recreational vehicle filled with all the money. food and clothes they needed to get to Florida.

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Some things can wait

Oh, no!! Better wait to buy that new luxury car until 1994. Why? Well, because the law Congress intended to ease the taxes on luxury cars was written wrong. But go ahead and purchase the yacht, jewels, fur or planes. That's tax break was made retroactive to Jan. 1.

Congress intended the tax break to occur in the last five months of this year, a break which would amount to a couple of hundred dollars. But, in the wording of the bill, someone inserted the words "any subsequent calendar year," causing widespread confusion about when the bill would take affect.

Affected most are automobile dealers who already had car buyers lined up and expecting the tax break. An appeal to Congress is in the works to make a technical correction to the bill.

But, in all of this, there is a winner - people who have to add equipment onto motor vehicles to assist the disabled. The elimination of that tax was also retroactive to Jan. 1 and so

consumers can seek refunds on the taxes. Some things can wait - like the purchase of a new luxury car. And, then some things can't wait such as fixing up a car so the

disabled can get around more easily. At least Congress didn't mess up there.

Football madness cometh

Random thoughts while scratching my earlobe:

Football season is pure heaven to some, and like pulling teeth to oth-

For the next few months, a lot of you will wonder just what has possessed the rest of us. You'll scratch you head over the strange madness that has the rest of us walking around like addicts who have received a long-overdue fix.

For those of you who absolutely hate football, there's nothing I can say or do to placate you. Football's here, and it's going to stay here at least until January. Get used to it.

For those of you, however, who don't really dislike the game but find its many facets confusing or intimidating, well, just think of me as your guide, a sort of Buffalo Bill Cody through the badlands of football.

Recently, I wrote my sorta-annual football quiz explaining some of the more exotic terms used in the sport. It was, of course, a smash hit (at least in my mind). Today's lesson: cliches.

Cliches and football coaches are.

to use a cliche, a match made in heaven.

It's not that football coaches are inarticulate boobs incable of original thought. On the contrary. But if it were about 11 p.m. on a Friday night and your team had just been beat by 40 points and a nosy writer was in your face asking about the game, how original would you be?

No matter how erudite a coach may be, there's going to come a time when he is going to fall back on cliches, which have been his fast and steady friend through all weath-

So you're going to hear or read plenty of cliches this football season. Have no fear - yours truly is here to interpret.

A few examples of coach-speak:

"We've got to take it one game at a time" - Of course the team has to take its season one game at a time. Not even the Cowboys could play two games at once.



Steve Reagan

What your friendly, neighborhood coach is really saying is that his team cannot afford to overlook this week's opponent, no matter how many big games are remaining on the schedule.

Either that, or the coach is doing a mental countown to the end of the season, when he can chuck this football nonsense and concentrate on basketball, his one true love. "If we keep improving, we'll get

better" - This is the world champion entry in the Department Redundancy Department. I'm not sure what the coach was trying to tell me, but this quote just jumped out and demanded my attention.

"It was just one of those games where everything we did went right/wrong" - A multiple choice cliche. The coach is telling the world in general that:

1. His team was so good it could have beaten the Cowboys, or

2. His team was so pitiful it couldn't have hit water if it had

jumped out of a boat "They're a dangerous team" -This is usually said in reference to a

team that has won only one or two games. What the coach really means is "We should beat these guys by about 50 points." The coach cannot say this, however, for fear that the other team might read his words, at which time they truly would become dangerous.

"My guys have got a lot of heart" -This is usually spoken by a coach whose season is going down the toilet, and for good reason: His team, quite simply, stinks. But rather than berate them in the daily newspaper, he compliments them because they continue on, despite all the losses.

Steve Reagan is sportswriter for the Herald. His column appears each Thursday.

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> WATCH" UPDATE ...



Bullheaded idea for a vacationing Clinton

"How do you give your brain a rest?" asked Slats Grobnik.

I'd say that we're doing that right now, with the help of this kindly bartender. Why do you ask?

"Because it says here in the newspaper that President Clinton is resting his brain while he's on vaca-

Yes, that's the idea of a vacation. Think cool thoughts. Charge up the

"Well, it don't sound to me like he picked the right place to rest his brain, going to that Marty's Yard."

You mean Martha's Vineyard? That island happens to be one of the most desirable vacation retreats on the East Coast. Why do you think people like Jackie Onassis and Walter Cronkite have estates there?

"Yeah, I read about that. The place is loaded with celebrities. So why would he go to a place like that?"

Why not go to a place like that?

"Because when you got all those celebrities, you got gawkers. I saw on TV, thousands of gawkers. And how do you rest your brain when every time you go out there's a thousard gawkers?"

That's pretty hard to avoid when you are President of the United States.

"Wouldn't be if he picked the right place to take a vacation and rest his

Where do you suggest?



"Wisconsin." Wisconsin? Presidents don't take vacations in Wisconsin.

Because it isn't fashionable. How would it sound if some network anchorman said: "Good evening. President Clinton announced today that he is going to spend his vacation in Wisconsin. He said he wants to visit a cheese factory, an Indian casino, a roadhouse that has a plastic muskie hanging above the bar and stop at the Wisconsin Dells to get matching moccasins for the whole

"Yeah, but he wouldn't have to worry about gawkers.

billboards.

"Not if he went to the right part of Wisconsin.'

"He could use me and my brother Fats' cottage on Lake Bullhead. Nobody would gawk at him there."

Of course they wouldn't, because you and Fats are the only people

who would build a cottage on a lake that is only four feet down at its deepest point

'Five feet. We measured it when my wife fell out of the boat and the top half of her head stuck out of the

All right, five feet after a heavy rain. But what would he do there? "Give his brain a rest, just like me and Fats do. And my Uncle Beer

Belly Frank." But there is nothing to do. "Sure there is. We could take him bullhead fishing, which is very rest-

Nobody fishes for bullheads. "We do. Then we smoke 'em. Of course, we'd have to show him which end to light and make sure he don't inhale, hah.'

I doubt if he would want to spend his entire vacation fishing for bull-

"That ain't all we do. In fact, we only fish a little while until we run out of worms. Then we drink beer, play poker and tell dirty stories until about two o'clock in the morning." And you expect the President of the United States to spend his time like that?

"Why not? I read that he already had dinner twice with that Kay Graham, who owns the Washington Post. I bet she doesn't know as many dirty stories as my brother Fats."

I would hope not. I have met her and she is a woman of great dignity and regal bearing.



Choosing a fire detector

Over the years we have had a myr-Spring area selling smoke and heat detectors. I have had quite a few citizens inquire about the smoke and heat detectors, asking, "What is really needed in the home?"

lives of your family.

The Texas Fire Marshal Association, in its June 1993 Quarterly Newsletter, reports that Oklahoma's Attorney General is suing an Oklahoma Company and its Arkansas distributor over advertisements that claim heat detectors are better than smoke detectors.

advertisements and scare tactics to sell heat detectors priced from \$100 to \$250. They also falsely claimed law enforcement and fire departments endorse their products.

should you do? Which is the better of the two? Where should they be placed? Of the smoke detectors there are two types. Ionization and Photoelectric.

The Ionization detector is more sensitive to tiny particles of combustion that can not be seen or smelled. The Photoelectric detector is more sensitive to large particles of combustion emitted by smoldering fires. The differences between the two types are generally not critical, since the difference in response time is a matter of a few seconds. Either of the two, Ionization or Photoelectric, detectors will meet most needs.

What about heat detectors? A heat detector works by detecting abnormally high temperature or rate-oftemperature rise.

ciation (NFPA) recommends to homeowners that heat detectors be placed in areas such as the kitchen, dining room, attic, basement and garage. For bedrooms, the NFPA, prefers smoke detectors.

Smoke detectors work best when the battery are changed on a regular basis. We recommend during the time change, when clocks are turned up or back, that the smoke detectors battery be changed as well. Smoke detectors give earlier warnings than heat detectors in nearly; all residen-

Fire Tips is written by Big Spring Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles.

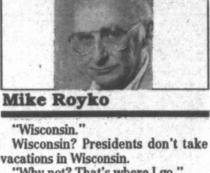


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"Why not? That's where I go."

Of course he would. Wisconsinites gawk as much as anyone else. That's why they all drive so slow. They gawk at gas stations and fertilizer

And where would that be?





A real eyesore You want to know about some of

This date in history

the worse spots in town? You should see this vacant lot at the corner of Airport and Harding. The weeds are over my head. Skunks like the place so they play around out there.

We have three widow women on this corner who are all too old to clean it up so we just have to live

They cleaned it last year after I wrote about it. We also have a lot across from us that was Mrs. Tucker's home that has weeds taller than I am. It hasn't been cleaned since she passed away over two years ago. The weeds are over my head there,

Our neighbors had two big lots mowed out here across the street from us, so it looks nice, but these other two are real eye sores.

Sure hope someone will clean them up. It's a real eyesore to see all

these weeds. **EDNAE BASSETT** Big Spring

What was lost?

In your editorial section on August 17, Mr. John Moseley (city editor) pointed out that after the drag boat races at Moss Creek local law enforcement agencies while "lying in wait, had a field day" when they arrested almost thirty people for drunk driving. Nine of these people were from out of town. Mr. Moseley hinted that it is really not fair to have an event that encourages visitors to come here, and spend money then arrest them when they do something like break the law.

I believe Mr. Moseley was trying to point out the potential lost revenue the city gave up by arresting these drunk drivers, just think of the tow truck drivers that lost the chance to respond to the scene of a wreck involving one of these drunk drivers. Think of the potential lost revenue our law enforcement agency caused the emergency room at the local hospital and of course the rehabilitation service providers probably lost bundles. The local funeral homes

undoubtedly lost thousands to say nothing of the hardship we put on our attorneys that now will be unable to seek damages on behalf of any survivors. Yes, Mr. Moseley is definitely on to

something here, if we follow his lead and pursue this line of reasoning we could conceivably bring to our town a whole new source of revenue. All we have to do is restrain our policemen and stand back on scrape up the windfall that will follow. I do agree with Mr. Moseley that we should follow the same procedure at any and all events where these financial benefits might take place due to large amounts of adult beverages being consumed.

PHILLIP BURCHAM Big Spring

Raise a shock

We were shocked by the very large increase in our electric bill this month.

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Thanks for helping

I just want to thank everyone who helped me get my baby out of my car at Coahoma elementary the first day of school. I really appreciate everything you did. I'm sorry that I feel I have to criticize the police for refusing to come because I think they are criticized far too much as it is. So I understand why they wouldn't try to unlock my car, but when a baby is involved they should be more judicious. He was not in immediate danger but he was in there for 30 minutes. Everyone else was great. Thank you Henson Wrecking Ser-

> STACEY CHILDERS Coahoma

A lot learned

Good day. I am new here, and glad to get your good newspaper.

We learn a lot about people by what gets their dander up. The tempest over DUI arrests at the lake has been interesting. Anyone who rages like the DPS's critics only makes me suspicious: What's their real motive? Guilt usually rants and raves. Shakespeare said, "Thou protesteth too much." ... so much so, that we question the screamer, not the ones at whom he points his finger.

What's really going on here? Is someone's income threatened? Are we listening to the beer vendors? Did these arrests embarrass somebody? Was someone's intoxicated son booked that afternoon? Or are we simply dealing with people who enjoy getting bombed? Where's the missing piece to this puzzle? Whatever the motive, I'm suspicious.
Did you see "Twenty-Twenty" last

week, about the deaths resulting from alcohol-related boating accidents? Personally, I salute Frank Woodall and the officers who have the viscera to stand up to unjust pressure and protect us from these people. Frankly, officers, I hope next time you arrest a hundred. Chase em in black and whites, in unmarked vehicles, or in pink Volkswagens. These people are no

friends of Big Spring.
TOM-FULLER, pastor
First United Methodist Church

Be practical

Superintendent W.A. McQueary said recently on KBST that "it will cost more now to renovate Runnels Junior High School than it would have two years ago when the school bond election was held." Unfortunately, at that time the voters were not given a choice of renovating Runnels; the bond issue only promoted construction of a new junior

high school. All of us want what's best for our children, but let's do it in the most practical way. Let's renovate Runnels (at a savings of more than \$1.3 million over new construction, according to BSISD's own figures, published in the Big Spring Herald in January, 1991), and in the process save this historic building that could never be replaced, a building that is an important part of our heritage here in Howard County.

Would it be possible to hold an election that would allow the voters to decide whether to renovate Runnels or to build a new school?

GERALD AND RAMONA HARRIS

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bearing when he could be catching bullheads and drinking beer with me and my brother Fats? What does his being from

Arkansas have to do with it? "Because being from Arkansas means that down deep he's a bullhead kind of guy, except down there they catch catfish with their bare hands. But I been there and they tell good dirty stories. Except sometimes you can't understand what they're saying, especially if they don't have teeth. And if he wants to really feel at home, I'll buy an old pickup with no tires and park it in my front yard and put a chicken in the front seat.'

You don't understand. Because he is from Arkansas doesn't mean he is some backwoods Ozark rustic. He is a scholar, an intellectual, a Yale lawyer and is comfortable in the company of the rich and the famous. Besides, what would Hillary do at your cottage?

"Bullheads wouldn't be hard for her to fry once we skin 'em.'

But remember, where the President goes, the media army goes. What would you do about them?

"The media, huh? Hey, skinned, they might not be bad either." (C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune



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Memory fails Denny as he watches tape

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Reginald Denny sat in a courtroom and watched a videotape of men kicking him and bashing him with a hammer, an oxygen tank and an object resembling a brick. Denny said he remembered none of it.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1993

Testifying for the first time about the attack, the 37-year-old truck driver who was beaten nearly to death in the opening moments of the 1992 riots said he recalls almost nothing after the passenger window of his rig

"From that point on I have no idea what I saw," Denny said Wednesday.

"I have no memory after that." During a break in the trial, Denny embraced the mothers of his alleged assailants. He approached Georgiana Williams, the mother of Damian Williams, who prosecutors say is one of the men shown attacking Denny in the videotape

"May I shake your hand?" he asked. Mrs. Williams reached out with a big smile and hugged Denny. "I love you," she said. "I'm so glad

to meet you.' Denny then walked over to Joyce Watson, mother of defendant Henry Watson, and gave her a bear hug.

Williams, 20, and Watson, 28, are charged with attempted murder and other offenses in attacks on Denny and seven others at a South Central Los Angeles intersection as the riots erupted on April 29, 1992. They could get life in prison.

Denny sat and watched about 10 minutes of videotape of the violence that engulfed him at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues. Several jurors put their hands over

their mouths, and one shook his

Williams and Henry Watson, who are accused of beating him during the Los Angeles riots. Denny, 37, said he was unaware of the Simi Valley verdicts acquitting four police officers when he drove into the intersection of Florence and Normandia avenues on April 29, 1992. being kicked and pummeled flashed medication for seizures and clotting across the six TV screens set up around the courtroom.

Trucker Reginald Denny testifies in the trial Wednesday of Damian

Wearing a green sport jacket. khaki pants, a striped shirt and paisley tie, Denny showed jurors the lump on his right temple. At a prosecutor's request, he walked over to the jury box to show jurors the dent in his head where part of his skull had to be removed.

Since the attack, Denny said, he has undergone numerous operations to repair his shattered head, put his eye back in its socket and move his head, as images of a bloodied Denny jaw back into place. He has taken

for over a year and is now permanently susceptible to head infections.

The beating, televised live via news helicopter, followed the acquittals in state court of four white policemen charged in the beating of black motorist Rodney King in 1991.

Bobby Green, the black truck driver who left his home and rushed to the scene when he saw the beating on television, told jurors he drove the gravely injured Denny to the hospital. He and three other good Samaritans came to Denny's aid, Green said.



Arts (NEA) is at it again.

This is the government-endowed agency which has used your tax dollars to stage a controversial exhibition of nude photographs in a Cincinnati art gallery.

It has subsidized all manner of rude, lewd and unpatriotic exhibits in the name of "art."

The Museum of Contemporary Art in San Diego, Calif., is subsidized by the NEA with your money, so this concerns you.

Some of its grant money is being handed out in \$10 bills to outlaw immigrants who sneak across our

In an effort to sanitize these parasites, those who encourage this illegal traffic want us to call them undocumented workers.

How can public money be handed to these people in the name of "art"? Sponsors of the project insist that you and I just don't understand the meaning of "art," that their gesture



Paul Harvey

of generosity with your money is "conceptual art." (More playing with words to legitimatize an illegitimate can be revived along more responsicharity.)

Understand, this is encouraging illegal immigrant workers in a city which already has one of the highest unemployment rates (8.4 percent) in

A spokesperson for the San Diego Museum of Contemporary Art says the objectives of the giveaway are "to redefine public art and to raise questions about community identity.

"We are trying to make a social revelation. We are trying to say that despite the legal fictions, despite the immigration laws, we are a community that is bound economically and

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the National Endowment for the Arts is actress Jane Alexander.

She will have an opportunity to restore some degree of dignity and discipline to the NEA, but she will encounter vigorous - and doubtless some vicious - resentment and resistance in the ranks.

It might be expedient for the president, in the interests of economizing, to dump the NEA subsidy altogether, save that \$170 million a year, until it ble guidelines.

More than 200 years ago, as the ideas upon which this country was founded were taking shape, James Madison observed that it is in man's nature to form factions. "So strong is this propensity of mankind to fall into mutual animosities that the most frivolous and fanciful distinctions have been sufficient to kindle unfriendly passions and excite violent conflicts. This zeal for different opinions has rendered these factions much more disposed to vex and oppress one another than to cooperate for the common good.' COPYRIGHT 1993 PAUL HARVEY

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- ✓ new package pricing for optional premium services

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Crisis' end celebrated in Nicaragua

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua Nicaraguans celebrated wildly in the streets early today after former Sandinista fighters freed the country's last hostages, defusing a weeklong crisis that had raised new fears of

Hundreds of residents cheered Vice President Virgilio Godoy and four fellow conservative leaders who walked shaken but alive from the hands of a gun-slinging group of former Sandinista rebels just before midnight Wednesday.

'Long live Godoy!'' the crowd shouted.

Some wept and hugged the former captives, who had been stripped to their underwear and had served as human shields during one tense weekend during the standoff, when rebels began firing rounds with their AK-47 rifles.

Radio Catolica, broadcasting live from the headquarters, said the gunmen remained inside the headquarters of the National Opposition Union today, and that former Sandinista President Daniel Ortega was mediating a getaway.

asked for a helicopter to fly them to an unspecified destination.

The crisis was the worst since the civil war between the U.S.-backed Contras and the leftist Sandinistas ended in 1990.

The hostage-taking began one week ago today when rearmed Contra rebels in the north seized dozens of members of a government peace delegation, many of them Sandin-

The only casualty was one Sandinista fighter reported wounded on Fri-

The crisis centered over demands by Contra rebels for the resignations of President Violeta Chamorro's two most powerful aides: Sandinista army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega and Antonio Lacayo, Mrs. Chamorro's son-in-law.



A Croat woman refugee from Bijelo Polje, the Muslim part of Mostar, tries to stop a U.N. vehicle en route to the embattled city Wednesday. U.N. trucks piled high with food and medicine entered the city past enraged Croat women trying to prevent the badly needed aid from reaching rival Muslims.

U.N. aid reaches Mostar; Earlier, the hostage-takers had sked for a helicopter to fly them to angry Croats block path

The Associated Press

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Starving Muslims mobbed a U.N. convoy today to prevent it from leaving Mostar after the trucks unloaded the first food and medicine to reach them in two months.

"If you leave, they are going to massacre us," cried one woman, who identified herself only as Almira, 32.

The trucks were blocked from leaving for more than five hours by tor's rudimentary hospital, four at Muslim fighters and hundreds of demonstrators, who saw the U.N. personnel as a shield against further Croat shelling. Rag-tag soldiers fired in the air

and left a bus blocking the road leading out of the sector. Hundreds of which can only be approached over a from Medjugorje.

women and children pleaded for the convoy to stay. Some carried signs reading: "Why did the world forget us?" and "You're our guarantee."

The trucks crossed into the Muslim sector of Mostar overnight after driving past angry Croats who accused the United Nations of feeding killers.

Thousands of exhausted and bonethin people mobbed the trucks as they pulled to a stop before splitting up. Ten were unloaded at the sectwo nearby warehouses.

dows of the trucks, demanding cigarettes and chocolate, many of them grinning.

Dr. Zlatko Guzin said the hospital,

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square vulnerable to Croat snipers, had one day's supply of blood left and had run out of oxygen and other essentials.

Cedric Thornberry, the U.N. civic affairs officer for former Yugoslavia, negotiated for hours with local officials to get the trucks out. At one point he angrily threatened to stop all humanitarian aid to Bosnia unless the trucks were allowed to depart.

As the crowd got off the street and the trucks prepared to pull out, Thornberry criticized the delay. He The crowd pounded on the win- said the convoy and its personnel were "held as hostages, which is completely unacceptable.

On Wednesday, the convoy had taken hours to travel the 12 miles

Slain American student wanted to help Africans

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Amy Biehl came to South Africa last year to try to help disadvantaged blacks.

On Wednesday, a mob of young blacks in a squalid township stabbed her to death two days before the 26year-old Fulbright scholar was to go home to the United States.

She was believed to be the first American killed in the township violence that has killed more than 15,000 blacks since the mid-1980s.

'She wanted to give herself to the African people," said her mother, Linda Biehl, from her home in Newport Beach, Calif. "She wanted to do whatever she could to help them.

"I was very worried about her, but she would say, 'Mom, I'm okay. I'm doing this because I want to do this. You can't live your life in a shell."

Biehl's final moments were typical of her time in South Africa. She was driving three black friends home to Guguletu in one of the more notorious townships in the Cape Town

According to police and witnesses, youths lining the street stoned the vehicle, then pulled Biehl out and hit her in the face with a brick.

When Biehl tried to flee, they stabbed her several times in the head. A companion, Singiswa Bevu, asked the youths why they were attacking her and was told "because she is a settler," a term used by radi-cal blacks for whites.

Bevu was stabbed in the hand when she tried to assist Biehl. The other two passengers escaped

African National Congress official Allan Boesak condemned the killing as "racially inspired." He said he believed supporters of the militant Pan Africanist Congress were responsible.

Boesak said the youths were shouting PAC slogans and wearing T-shirts of the organization's student wing.

Police said today they arrested two teen-age residents of Guguletu and that more arrests were expected.

Tsietsi Telite, national chairman of PAC's student wing, confirmed the youths, ages 17 and 18, were members of the wing. Telite told reporters he wasn't surprised at Biehl's murder and warned of similar attacks in the future.

PAC spokesman Gora Ebrahim said the incident would be investigated and that such an attack violated PAC policy.



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Israeli warplanes strike at Lebanon

The Associated Press

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon - Israeli planes struck susp oectea guerriiia hideouts in south Lebanon today after Israeli ground troops and Arab guerrillas clashed, security sources said

At least two fighter jets blasted hills in the Apple province, a stronghold of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. They said black smoke rose from the villages of Ein Bouswar, Mleeta, Loweizeh and Mount Safi.

There was no immediate word on casualties.

The attacks kept tensions running high on the eve of an Arab foreign ministers' conference in Lebanon to

chart a united strategy for the Middle East peace talks, which resume Tuesday in Washington.

The clashes began when several rounds of mortars and rocket-propelled grenades hit around a post manned by Israel's affiliated South Lebanon Army in Sojod, the sources

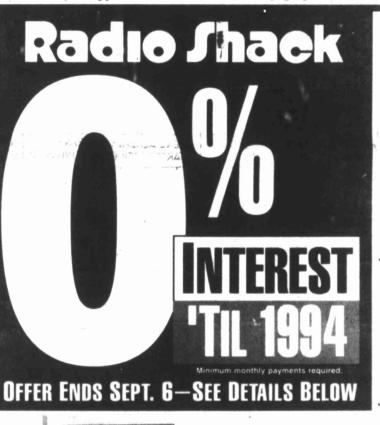
shells. There were no casualties in the exchange of fire, the sources Israeli warplanes targeted the area

The SLA and Israeli gunners retali-

ated by firing 155mm howitzer

about five hours later. Hezbollah leads a guerrilla war

against Israel's self-declared "security zone" in south Lebanon. The guerrillas have vowed to escalate attacks in a bid to undermine Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.



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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Options turn up from all directions. Be in tune with your desires and say yes to a change in plans. Your amorous quality comes out in your dealings with a loved one. Make a must appearance. Tonight: Out and about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As demanding as you are about traveling and communications, today is likely to suit even you. An announcement has you pinching yourself to see if it is real. Talk to a family member before you take any action. Tonight: Bon voyage! *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You connect on a deep level with a loved one. Remain sure of what you want. Do not mince words. Another comes toward you; be careful with your charm, as you could be misinterpreted. Let your sense of loyalty come out. Tonight: Seek out a favorite person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your ability to relate makes you a winner. Feel free to do what you must to make your point. Look to greater creativity and clearer understandings. Return calls, bask in the excitement of the day and check out a boss's offer with care. Tonight: Easy as pie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Distractions surround you. Stay focused on one task at a time. Listen to your inner voice about a coworker. You are able to increase productivity at work by eliminating any negative feelings. Tonight: Looks like a grind until the wee hours. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you can, make it an early work day. Let go of images of what should be.

Treat a loved one with a little gift as a gesture of caring. Be your lighter, childlike self. Tonight: Go with the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be in tune with your desires. The emphasis is on family. When the unexpected occurs, use your instincts and go for what you need to live with. Tonight: Veg out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect another delightful day, full of changes and opportunities. Be understanding of others, accept the unexpected and don't exaggerate an offer. You are able to make a good impression on a loved one. Tonight: Visit your favorite haunt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch the tendency to consider an offer a closed deal before it is. Open up to positive changes and a monetary offer. Don't carry too much cash with you, as it could vanish. Tonight: Your treat. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in the limelight today. A partner comes through for you, surpris-

ing you with the strength of the bond. Say what you mean as you review what is happening at work. You might want to develop some shortcuts. Tonight: It's your night to howl. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some startling insights today help to open you up. Be in tune with what you want and examine what is motivating you. See that you don't go overboard when thinking about a trip, a loved one at a distance or a potential offer. Tonight: Vanish with a loved one. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Examine what you want out a friendship before you make too many demands. Mixed messages come from a partner, and you could have difficulty deciding what is going on.

Remain positive about funds and an associate. Tonight: Go where the gang is. IF AUGUST 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Look this year for better dealings with those around you. One partnership will prove to be financially profitable, while another - with your spouse, if you are married - is likely to give you enhanced emotional happiness. If you are single, you are likely to enter into an intense relationship. You can expect to encounter opportunities that will give you a chance to enhance your career.

Sort through offers carefully. Don't take on too much - and watch that sweet tooth! CAPRICORN adores you. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

Dear Abby - Letters... Friend has bone to pick over funeral

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a twoweek vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the

DEAR ABBY: My friend's Chihuahua died, and I attended the funeral, and I've got to ask nebody if I've led a sheltered life or not. I'm 50 years old, and until this week I never knew they had funerals for dogs and cats.

My friend's dog (Jimmy) was buried in a satin-lined casket no bigger than a shoebox. (It cost \$900.) Jimmy was laid out in the 'slumber room" and a "minister" actually held a service for the dear departed dog. The "funeral" (sans casket) cost \$500.

That's not all. Jimmy was driven out to the pet cemetery in a limousine just as a deceased person would be. There were little tombstones all over the cemetery, and my friend says she is having one made for Jimmy to the tune of \$850.

When I think of all the hungry children that could be fed with that kind of money, I want

What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It makes absolutely no sense at all to me. -DAZED

DEAR DAZED: To each his own. And only a pet lover can understand the sense of putting away a beloved pet in such extravagant style. To them, their pets are their "children."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live on the same street with my in-laws, and since we have the same last name, the post office is constantly getting our mail mixed up. When my mother-in-law gets our mail by mistake, she opens it and reads it. Then she brings it over. She knows all our business before we



WHEW! AM I GLAD I'M HOME! I GOT TIRED OF BEING EVERYWHERE ELSE.

I told my husband to tell his mother to quit opening our mail, but he doesn't want to start a fight. Don't tell us to ask the post office to be more careful. They have every excuse in the book, from mail sorters who can't read to addresses they aren't able to make out. Sometimes I think they do it on purpose. What should we do? - NO PRIVA-

DEAR NO: Since your husband doesn't want to irritate his mother, a post office box might be a good investment.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a nursing home, and one of the residents here has asked me

to write the following letter to you: "Dear Abby: I am a sick old lady. My dentures no longer fit me, and since they are very uncomfortable, I don't wear them much

"When my daughter visited last Sunday, she ordered me to wear my dentures at all times so that when I die, I will look 'presentable.

"What do you advise? - TROUBLED IN

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell your daughter that you are more concerned with being comfortable NOW than being "presentable" then.

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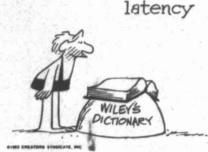
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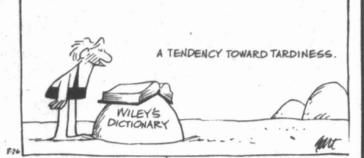
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Sunday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Low in the 60s. High in the 90s.

Defaults

Continued from page 1A to pay back) the student loans just because they don't want to," Duncan said of students in economically depressed areas.

Howard College will continue its policy of accepting any lenderapproved application for student loans, "if they show financial need for the loan," Duncan said. HC will continue to service the community as before, she added.

In 1991, taxpayers lost an estimated \$3.6 billion on bad student loans.

The department announced last month that overall default rates were decreasing because of the tougher collection methods.

The number of defaults declined from 22.4 percent in fiscal 1990 to 17.5 percent in 1991, the latest year for which figures are available.

Last year, about 1,000 schools were handed suspensions, which can

Friday at 22nd & Austin Church of

Christ, Colorado City, with Abe Lin-

coln and Brad Small officiating. Bur-

ial will be in Colorado City Cemetery

under the direction of Kiker-Seale

Mrs. Small died Tuesday, Aug. 24,

She was born March 9, 1910, in

Mitchell County. She married Louis

Small on Dec. 14, 1929, in Colorado

City. She was a homemaker and a

member of 22nd & Austin Church of

Survivors include her husband,

Louis Small, Colorado City; two sons:

Charles Small, Abilene, and Carl

Small, Big Spring; three brothers: Foy Webb, Carl Webb, and Lindly

Webb, all of Colorado City; one sister,

Dorris Garcia, Pacheao, Calif.; six

grandchildren and four great-grand-

She was preceded in death by one

Services for Selma Lieske, 102, Big

Spring, will be 4:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27, 1993, in the Resthaven

Funeral Home Chapel, Lubbock with

Dr. Lynn Lemon, a Baptist minister officiating. Burial will be in

Mrs. Lieske died Wednesday, Aug.

She was born March 18, 1891, in

Atwater, Minn. She married Albert

Lieske on Nov. 18, 1915, in

Rochester, Minn. He preceded her in

death on Aug. 20, 1978. She had

lived in Big Spring the past 10 years.

She was a member of the Baptist

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Mary Freels, 81, died

25, 1993, in a Big Spring hospital fol-

Selma Lieske

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lowing an illness.

83, Colorado City, will be 10 a.m., Funeral Home.

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children.

grandson.

1993, at Kristi Lee Manor.

last a year or more depending on the school's corrective actions.

The government bases a school's default rate for a particular year on the number of borrowers scheduled to begin paying on their loans who defaulted either in that year or the following year.

Students apply for loans through the schools, which verify the student's eligibility. Banks furnish the money

The government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school. If the student defaults, one of 47 guarantor agencies repays the lender and then tries to collect. If they are unsuccessful, the government pays off the loan.

Schools, faced with the loss of a major — sometimes primary source of revenue, have been using collection agencies to go after the

delinquents.

Mr. Graves died Wednesday, Aug.

Services for Felipe C. Lopez, 53,

Mr. Lopez died today in a Midland

Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Felipe Lopez

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nursing home.

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Fines for the offense is no less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000 and 25, 1993, in Phoenix, Ariz. after a confinement in jail for 10 to 30 days.

In House Bill 23, an article was added to the Code of Criminal Procedure, regarding notice from law enforcement officials to school offi-

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employee of a private school within

Board by the Big Spring City Council Tuesday, is no

He's a member of the Tourism Task Force of the Big

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, working this year

to develop a tourism development plan. As president of

the six-state Wholesale Distributors Association, he's

writing a strategic plan for that organization. He's been

a member of Moore Development's subcommittee for

attendance included the Big Spring Police Chief Joe

Cook, Assistant District Attorney Dale Dupree and offi-

cials from the Texas Department of Protective and Regu-

Attendees raised questions about overlapping services

with current child groups, the lack of professional quali-

fications of CASA members and the extent to which the

118th District Court Judge Bob Moore said he

"I'm more curious about involvement in custody situa-

Although Moore expressed CASA could be a valuable

"I'm not willing to turn (an abuse victim) over to

The sole criterion to become a member is 25-35 hours

"I didn't want any false notions that CASA would be

taking the place of (the Department of Human Ser-

vices)," said L.J. Nelson, Child Protective Services super-

visor for TDPRS (formerly called DHS). "Sharing infor-

mation is basically an important aspect of the relation-

Dupree said the group may not be needed in criminal

of training, as well as "optional" on-going training, Ben-

someone who's not a professional ... who may trigger

resource, he had some reservations about the extent of

tions. It's the ones that can't afford it where I need

group will be of assistance to the district judge.

CASA

Continued from page 1A

latory Services (TDPRS).

approved of installing the group.

(CASA) the most," Moore said.

something detrimental," he said.

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the group's activities.

nett said.

stranger to long-term planning or Moore Development.

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Local law enforcement officials paid special attention to criminal issues including increased penalties for drug offenses committed near schools, during a legislative update in Denton on Aug. 19.

Attending the Texas Municipal Clerks Certification Program, Police Chief Joe Cook noted public safety and municipal court legislation on issues such as arresting or detaining youth in school; "drug free" school zones and street gang nuisances.

"The updated information was in the areas like increased penalties for offenses," Cook said.

The new legislation is effective Sept. 1.

Regarding criminal statutes, penalties have increased on drug offenses committed near schools under the Health and Safety Code, creating "drug free" zones.

"(There is a) doubling for minimum terms of confinement and maximum fine for conviction of drug offenses committed in, on or within 1,000 feet of premises owned, rented or leased by a school or institution of higher learning or a playground," according to the Public Safety and Municipal Court report.

Penalties are affected in the same manner for drug activities committed on, in or within 300 feet of the premises of a public or private youth center, public swimming pool or video arcade facility.

Prisoners serving sentences increased under the act are not eligible for parole until the prisoners' actual calendar time served.

The section also provides for sentences without consideration for good conduct time before five years, or the maximum term to which he was sentenced, whichever is less.

An addition to the Civil Practice and Remedies Code included a penalty on a proprietor of an establishment where organized criminal activity, known as gangs, takes place.

"Knowingly maintaining a place where persons habitually go for the purpose of engaging in organized criminal activity as a member of a street gang has been added to the definition of common nuisance," the report stated.

who habitually associates with others in such activities may be made a defendant and any person who owns or is responsible for maintaining a place used habitually for such activi-



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CASA volunteers will work hand-in-hand with protective services, law enforcement and courtroom officials. to assess the needs of children in "stressful" and "abu-

ents, grandparents, neighbors, teachers, counselors.

sive" situations. Bennett said, "In the event a divorce gets blown out of proportion — the parents do battle — the court may

"Working with other agencies, we can check the home environment on both sides," said Anne Sigmon, the local CASA co-organizer. "We will help in the placement of the child, based on a safe environment or where the CASA exists in all 50 states and has thousands of vol-

unteers. More than 32 counties in Texas are served. Ector County CASA, in existence for five years, has 34 Each year 340,000 children are removed from their

homes, sparking nationwide concern for child welfare in

adults in the presence of minors and nuisance rulings allowable on continued. Officials are required to repeated and frequent discharges of provide a disclaimer as well.

Moreover, "Within seven days after the date oral notice is given, mail written notification...," the report

24 hours of the arrest," the report

Other areas of law enforcement concern included increased penalties for drug offenses committed by weapons at certain establishments.

Appointed business retention and expansion since Moore Develop-"You can look at Big Spring and see the bad aspects of

it, the weedy lots and the trash and the debris and abanup here, graduated from Big Spring High School and doned buildings, or you can see it for beyond what it is attended Washington and Lee University in Lexington, in the present," he said. "The only way that you can get something better is to have a vision, an idea of what it Va., before completing a degree in accounting at the University of Texas at Austin. After graduation, he returned to Big Spring and has since worked at Saun-McLaughlin, appointed to the three-year-old Moore ders, a family-owned business for 47 years.

His experience will help Moore Development, he said. "It helps to have people that are in business.

McLaughlin replaces Owen Ivie, who served as Moore board president. He joins Steve Fraser, reappointed Tuesday, and Glenn Fillingim, Charles Dunnam and Jim Purcell. Board terms are two years.

McLaughlin and his wife, Mary Kay, have two children ages 12 and 11. His hobbies include golf, hunting, sailing, skiing and reading.

"There is a place for this in the community. They may

be limited in some areas and play a large role in others,

he said. "Where CASA can be the most benefit is in an

interactive process with all agencies or advocacy groups

Volunteers research former neighborhoods, schools,

medical histories; they also interview people in which

the divorcing family has come in contact such as par-

court for abuse cases, but in child custody battles.

McLaughlin is also familiar with Big Spring. He grew

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p.m. at the Brandin Iron Inn. For information call 263-1498 after 6:30

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Section B

Injuries hobble

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Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993

Steers/2

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To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry. ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS:

Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Today •Humane Society Dog Days of Summer Special through Sunday all dogs and puppies will be a \$35.

adoption fee. Covers spaying/neutering, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot. Call 267-7832. •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy

from 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo

from 12:45-1:45 p.m. •Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•The Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited. Spring City Senior Center:

Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. Saturday Spring City Senior Center will

have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Big Spring Singles will meet at 6 p.m., at Hermans for a trip to the Midland Minature Golf Course.

Monday

There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 303-

•The Big Spring High School Community/Back to School Pep Rally will be held at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited.

•The Big Spring Tennis Booster Club will have a meeting and social in the High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. All parents are urged to attend. We will meet the teams and coaches. Please bring cokes and cookies.

•The Coahoma Athletic Boosters & Band Boosters will have a ice cream social for the junior high at 6:30 p.m.m in the cafeteria. All junior high football players, cheerleaders, managers and all band members will be introducted. Please attend and bring ice cream or a dessert.

Wednesday West Texas Legal Services offers

legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647. "Crude Diamonds" Big Spring Chapter of the

Country/Western Dance Association will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lessons & 8-9 p.m. for advanced, at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043. Thursday

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy

offers art classes from 9:30-11:30

Big Spring Road Riders will be at 7

Friday

•Football Barbeque, Big Spring High cafeteria, 5-7:30 p.m. Hosted by the Evening Lions Club. \$5 per

Big Spring Herald Forsan ISD seeks an agreement with Big Spring

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

The so-called "property rich" Borden County Independent School District is requesting that the Big Spring Independent School District reach an agreement to equalized funding under Option 4 of Senate Bill

The request will be addressed today in a noon meeting of the Big Spring Board of Trustees. It is similar to a contract with the Forsan Independent School District approved recently.

In the Forsan agreement, FISD trustees voted to accept a BSISD counter proposal to "novate" 75 stu-dents from BSISD who are attending Forsan schools. This would mean a paper transfer of these students, placing them on Forsan statistics and off of BSISD data, thereby equalizing Forsan, to an extent, under the regulations of Option 4 under Senate Bill

It is unknown if the Big Spring board will approve the Borden County offer. The Forsan agreement sparked controversy within the BSISD board, and was approved in a

split vote of five to two. Forsan had originally asked for a transfer of 90 of these students. "75 is not a magic number, that's just what the board decided," said BSISD Superintendent W.A. McQueary.

In return for the students, who already attend Forsan schools, BSISD is to receive at least \$125,000 and not more than \$150,000. The counter offer was passed unanimously in a Monday meeting of the FISD board.

With approval of both school boards, the Forsan plan must now be approved by the voters of that dis-

Commission. If these two hurdles are cleared, however, the plan will save FISD about \$200,000 over the alternative of simply mailing a check to Austin to equalize funding. This latter approach is the course taken by most of the state's 109 property-rich school districts

"We're able to keep what extra money it is in Howard County, rather than it going to Austin," said George White, FISD superintendent.

The vote is being scheduled for Sept. 25, and FISD officials expect the plan to pass. The plan also is

trict, as well as the Texas Education being sent to Austin for approval

from the commissioner of education. They (TEC officials) have indicated that we could do it, when Mr. Plumlee (of BSISD) and I were there before," White said. "I don't think there will be any problems, but you never know," he added.

Several BSISD trustees voiced reservations about the Forsan plan, including those who voted against it. It is unknown how receptive these board members will be to a similar proposal coming from another coun-

2-day fire

prompts

Forsan is tops at cheerleader camp

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Competing against schools from across West Texas, Forsan High School varsity cheerleaders stole the show at a regional cheerleading camp in San Angelo.

The Forsan squad was named Camp Champions after taking first place trophies in both cheer and chant competitions. There were more than 125 participants at the recent cheerleading camp.

Composed of six cheerleaders and a mascot, the team is now preparing for the 1993-94 school year and Forsan Buffaloes football season, according to Christi Couch, Forsan cheerleading sponsor. In addition to the overall champi-

onship, Forsan cheerleader Laurie Light was named to the Universal Cheerleading Association's Allstar team, Couch said.

"They only took about 7 percent of the camp," Couch said of the UCA Allstars. Because of her performance, Light gained a place in a cheerleading trip to London, Couch said. England, scheduled to depart in the 1993 Christmas break.
She will need sponsors, however,

Robby Rodriguez proved he knows who to work a crowd, receiving a trophy for his perfor-

to help cover the expense of the trip,



The Forsan cheerleading squad took top honors at a recent cheerleading camp, where they competed against teams from around West Texas. The squad is composed of, from left, Amber Ceniceros, Randi Hamby, Kim Roman, Jenny Conaway, Laurie Light and Tara De La Garza.

cot, won a trophy for his perfor- In addition to Rodriguez and Light, mance. Wearing a buffalo suit and the Forsan varsity squad is com-"working the crowd," Rodriguez won posed of Amber Ceniceros, Randi Also at the cheerleading camp, the second highest award for team. Hamby, Kim Roman, Jenny Conaway Robby Rodriguez, the Forsan mass mascuts: On of the not that at the monitor and Tara De La Garza.

ordinance By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer A two-day long fire, started Monday, swept 25,000 acres of land, called for more than 250 city, county and federal firefighters and destroyed a number of cabins on

prompted a new city ordinance, officials said. The new ordinance would stop individuals from starting unmonitored fires. Currently, residents can start controlled burns which the new

land south of Sweetwater has

ordinance would prohibit. Injuries, including a broken ankle, smoke inhalation and dehydration, were sustained by firefighters who continued Wednesday to monitor minor flare ups, said Nolan County Chief Deputy Sheriff Sid Reyes.

"A rancher out there was attempt to burn off weeds in the main entrance of his area," Reyes said. "It burned off a lot more than he want-

The damage occurred to pasture, about 15 miles southeast of Sweetwater, located about 65 miles east of Big Spring.

Estimated damages were immeasurable, he added.

"Particularly ranchers in the area are going to take a loss because of the grass loss that area cattle are feeding on." he said. "At one location, an ostrich farm was threatened.

The farm's owners erected large fans to blow smoke and heat from the pens, Reyes added.

The initial call was reportedly about 11:45 a.m., but upon arrival the fire had become uncontrollable for local firefighters, he said. "By the time the deputy was on

into the hillside," Reyes said. "The wind speeded up and it was way out of control by the time the fire department got there.' Departments dispatched as the fire spread rapidly included Sweetwater.

location, the fire had already spread

Abilene, Roscoe, Blackwell, Maryneal, Roby and Rotan. Help was requested from the U.S. Forestry Service, dispatched from

the Dallas/Fort Worth area as well as the Texas Air and National Guard Black Hawks helicopter units. Nolan County Commissioners called a special meeting Monday to approve an ordinance, banning indi-

viduals from igniting fires in county

No charges reportedly had beer made in connection with the fire.

Pot farm uprooted

Rain a little to late for cotton crops **Herald Staff Report** will not be as good, overall, he said.

Firefighters, battling a 25,000 acre

blaze south of Sweetwater Monday, stumbled upon an alleged marijuana James Fullerton Finney, 34, of Austin has been arrested in connec-

tion with 160 marijuana plants uprooted from 320 acres of his property, located 18 miles southeast of Sweetwater. "Firefighters were putting out some of the 'hot spots' in the area on a ridge," according to a statement by

Nolan County Sheriff's Office. "As they looked across, they spotted something unusual." Officials were called to investigate and the plants, ranging from three

to 11-feet tall, were uprooted as evi-

Officials had still not estimated the value of the marijuana by presstime

Finney was placed Monday in Nolan County Jail, and Justice of the Peace Ben Sasin set bond at \$50,000.

Coahoma Lions

Club officers The Coahoma Lions Club meets every second and fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Coahoma Cafe.

Officers are Woodie Howell, president; Jack Buchana, first vice president; Sonny Monroe, second vice president; Larry Hudson, secretary; and Dennis Smith, treasurer.

Coahoma Masonic Lodge officers

The Coahoma Masonic Lodge 992 meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Lodge building.

Officers are Weldon Jones, W.M; Woodie Howell, S.W.; Raymond Harrison, J.W.; Wayne Davis, secretary; and Nick Nichols, treasurer. Hardier soybean

is developed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department researchers have discovered a hardier and more productive soybean breeding line. It produces soybeans that are

resistant to the Mexican bean beetle,

which USDA calls the most destruc-

tive insect to soybean crops in the southern Midwest. In field tests, scientists found that the new line, called HC83-193, also produced about eight bushels of semi-dwarf beans more per acre than a similar line released six years ago. The beans matured up to nine

pest-resistant lines. Seed loss from pods before harvest was also lower with HC83-193, said the line's developers, USDA agronomist Richard Cooper and Ohio State University entomologist Ronald B.

days earlier than those from other

Hammond The new soybean breeder was found to resist other pests besides the Mexican bean beetle, which feeds on the plants' leaves.

Cooper said on HC83-193 beans tested in greenhouses, none of the beetle larvae survived. On other popular semi-dwarf varieties, between 76 percent and 84 percent of the beetle larvae survived.

Cooper, who works with the Agricultural Research Service in

Wooster, Ohio, and Hammond said

that at least one HC83-193 test site

yielded nearly 80 bushels per acre.

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Back to school

The future looks dismal for Howard and Glasscock county cotton farmers, with continuing dry weather and insect infestations destroying area cotton yields. Area showers this week probably

did not help cotton crops, said **Howard County Extension Agent Don** Richardson. "This late in the season, don't expect it to help much - It's just too little too late," he said. One reason Howard County's cotton probably will not benefit from further rain is that drought conditions have caused the cotton to begin

"cutting out," ceasing production of blooms, Richardson said. Because of the dry weather, there is very little cotton on the plants. Although much of Glasscock County's cotton is irrigated, there has not been enough rain to replenish ground water, according to

Warren Multer, an entomologist with

the Glasscock County Extension

from poor to decent," Multer said, which is better than Howard County's cotton. All of Howard County's cotton is

Big Spring students started the new school year last Thursday morning, and the class of 2006 began a long educa-

tional road. Cherie Little takes a picture of son Quinten Little on his first day of school as Ronnie Little watches.

bad with the exception of some farms in the Knott area of northern Howard County, Richardson said. "That's probably some of the best cotton in West Texas," Richardson said of that area's crops, which benefited from scattered thunder show-

In Glasscock County, the boll weevil and boll worm infestations are as bad as those in Howard County. "I've been here for 13 years and boll weevils are heavier than I've ever seen them - probably heavier than they have been since the late 60s," Multer

Hail storms earlier in the summer damaged crops in both counties. Even though half of Howard

County's cotton acreage was washed out last year, those acres remaining ty cotton, Richardson said. This year next year's planting.

Service. "(Cotton quality) ranges The average yield per acre will be very low this year, Richardson explained. It is unknown how poor area cotton grades will be at harvest "If we could have gotten a good

rain about two or three weeks ago,

Herald photo by Tim Appel

we could have had some good cotton crops," Richardson said. Although most of Howard County was hit hard by the dry weather and insects, the worst areas include those south of Big Spring in the Lomax

area Coahoma farms east of Big

There is hope for the insect problem in next year's cotton farming, with regards to the boll weevil, according to Richardson.

Howard County has been included in the High Plains insect control program and a new state-wide boll weeproduced good yields and good quali- vil program is set to begin before

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Pitching-rich

Braves trade

for Martinez

MONTREAL — The Atlanta Braves, trying to strengthen their staff for

the stretch run, have worked out a

trade for Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, pending his approval, The Associated Press learned Wednesday

Expos general manager Dan

Duquette announced Wednesday

that a deal has agreed upon, but did

not identify which team Martinez might join. Martinez was to give his

decision at 2 p.m. EDT Thursday.

A source close to the negotiations, however, said the Expos had made a

deal with the Braves for a player to

By The Associated Press

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blasts Red Sox

By The Associated Press

Rookie right-hander Steve Drever (2-1) gave the depleted Texas pitching staff a break with five-hit ball over 6 1-3 innings and Ivan Rodriguez took care of the offense with a career-high five RBIs as Texas creamed Boston 10-2.

Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in a four-run first as the Rangers won their fourth in a row. The visiting Red Sox lost their sixth straight and eighth of nine.

In other games Wednesday it was: Toronto 10, Cleveland 7; Detroit 7, Seattle 4; California 2, Baltimore; Milwaukee 12, Oakland 2; and Minnesota 4, Kansas City 2.

Yankees 7

White Sox 5

The Yankees found someplace other than New York where they do

Embroiled in an AL East pennant race with the Toronto Blue Jays, the Yankees stayed one game behind the defending World Series champions Wednesday night by winning away from home.

New York beat the AL West-leading Chicago White Sox 7-5, and the Yankees' 10th victory in 14 games gave them a 30-32 road record, including 2-1 in the three-game series at Comiskey Park.

"This series was important for us because it was a first-place team and especially because we haven't been playing well on the road," said catcher Mike Stanley, who broke out of a slump just in time to break the game's final tie with an eighth-inning single.

Blue Jays 10

Indians 7

John Olerud, the major leagues' leading hitter, and Paul Moitor, the AL's No. 2 batter, each had four hits as the Blue Jays had 17 hits to prevail in another slugfest in the three-game series. Cleveland won the first game 9-8 and the Blue Brewers roughed up Oakland Jays won the middle game 8-6.

Olerud, now hitting .392, went 4runs scored. Molitor, who is at homer for Milwaukee, while Oak-.331, went 4-for-5 with a double, land scored its runs in the matchup triple, three RBIs and three runs of cellar-dwellers on a two-run

Pat Hentgen (15-7) won despite Aldrete.

allowing six runs and nine hits in 7 1-3 innings. Duane Ward got the

final out for his 36th save. Toronto went ahead to stay in the bottom of the third, scoring four times against Jose Mesa (9-10) to take a 6-3 lead. Mesa went 4 2-3 innings, allowing eight runs on 13

Tigers 7

Mariners 4

At Detroit, Travis Fryman drove in four runs and had four hits, including his 18th homer, and Bill Gullickson improved his lifetime mark against Seattle to 9-0 with his fifth straight victory.

Cecil Fielder added his 29th homer for the Tigers, who scored four runs in the sixth to overcome a 4-3 deficit.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 36th and 37th homers, the ninth two-homer game of his career, for Seattle. Gullickson (11-6) allowed four runs on seven hits in six innings.

Angels 2

Orioles 1

Cal Ripken's seventh-inning single was the only hit Mark Langston allowed in eight innings.

Reliever Mike Butcher allowed one hit and got his seventh save as the Orioles were two-hit for the second straight game. Langston (13-6) struck out nine and walked

Mike Mussina (12-5) had his three-game winning streak snapped as he allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings. Chad Curtis and Tim Salmon each drove in a run for visiting California, while Baltimore's only run came on a double play after Ripken's hit and an error by Langston.

Brewers 12 Athletics 2

There was no brawl in Milwaukee like Tuesday night, but the

pitchers with three four-run for-4 with two doubles and four John Jaha had a three-run

homer in the eighth by Mike

Streaking Texas 'Hotlanta' sweeps Giants

By The Associated Press

On the field and off, the Atlanta Braves are making a major move in the NL West.

In what has become baseball's most intriguing race, the Braves completed an impressive three-game sweep at Candlestick Park by trouncing San Francisco 9-1 Wednesday, cutting the Giants' lead to 4 1/2 games.

Fred McGriff and David Justice hit consecutive home runs twice in the game, and the Braves connected six times in all, making it easy for Greg Maddux (15-9) to best Bill Swift (17-6). Atlanta has not been so close to first place since May 31.

"Just being able to cut into the lead is exciting for us," Maddux said. After the game, it got even more interesting.

The Giants found out that Will Clark, injured in a collision with shortstop Jeff Blauser, strained a ligament in his right knee, and they placed him on the disabled list. Then on Tuesday, the Giants start a

three-game series in Atlanta. "We've just got to forget about it and turn it around," Giants star Barry Bonds said. "We've got some problems, now but we don't have any

In other games, Montreal beat Chicago 7-3, Philadelphia defeated Colorado 8-5, Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 2-1 in 12 innings, Houston downed Florida 3-2, San Diego stopped St. Louis 2-1 in 10 innings and Cincinnati defeated New York 4-

Expos 7

Cubs 3

Jeff Fassero defeated Chicago for the second time in seven days as Montreal won at Olympic Stadium.

Fassero (9-3) is 4-2 with a 1.75 ERA in nine games since being converted from a reliever to a starter. He gave up six hits in 7 2-3 innings. and John Wetteland closed for his 29th save.

Larry Walker hit a two-run double during a three-run first inning against Mike Morgan (8-12). Marquis Grissom had three hits for Montreal, including a two-run single in the

Glenallen Hill, acquired by the Cubs from Cleveland on Aug. 19, hit his first NL home run.

Rockles 5

Backup Todd Pratt hit a two-run homer, helping Curt Schilling and

home run in the fourth off Mo Sanford (1-1) put the Phillies ahead fo good at 4-3. Astros 3 Schilling (11-6) tied his career high

Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux and catcher Damon Berryhill meet on the

mound at Candlestick Park Wednesday during action against the San Fran-

with nine strikeouts in eight innings. He gave up home runs to Daryl Boston and Roberto Mejia.

Pratt homered for the third time in

his last five starts in place of starting

catcher Darren Daulton. Pratt's

cisco Giants. Atlanta won 9-1.

Philadelphia win at home.

Pirates 2

Dodgers 1 Al Martin hustled for a leadoff dou-

ble in the 12th inning and scored on rookie Andy Tomberlin's single as Pittsburgh stopped Los Angeles' sixgame winning streak.

Martin beat center fielder Brett Butler's throw to second base. Tomberlin then singled off Jim Gott (4-7) for his fifth RBI in 22 at-bats

since being called up from Triple-A Buffalo on Aug. 11. The Dodgers left 17 runners on

base, nine in scoring position. Denny Neagle (3-5) pitched three hitless

Marlins 2

Mark Portugal, Todd Jones and Xavier Hernandez teamed on a three-hitter as Houston won its fourth straight game.

Portugal (13-4) is 7-0 with a 1.88 ERA in his last nine starts. He pitched five innings and gave up only one hit, a two-run homer by Darrell Whitmore. Hernandez struck out four of seven

batters and got his seventh save. Charlie Hough (7-14) was the loser. Florida has lost seven in a row to the Astros.

be named. That player was said to be power-hitting Brian Hunter, who was recently sent to the minors after the Braves acquired Fred McGriff. Martinez, 38, has the right to veto any trade because he is a 10-and-5

man — he's played at least 10 years in the major leagues, including the last five with the same team. Martinez told his teammates that

the Bravses were the ones who wanted him.

"I was in the clubhouse watching television when he came out of the manager's office and he told me he was going to go to Atlanta," Expos reliever Mel Rojas said.

Martinez is 11-8 with a 4.23 ERA this season. He was an All-Star in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

Martinez has been the subject of trade rumors for several seasons, with contenders San Francisco and Toronto among those most interested. On Wednesday, Giants general manager Bob Quinn confirmed that the team put in a claim for Martinez when the Expos put him on waivers.

Trades made in August can only be completed after a player has cleared waivers. The Braves, though, would get a chance to claim Martinez before the Giants because they are lower in the standings than San Francisco.

The Braves completed a threegame sweep in San Francisco on Wednesday with a 9-1 victory, and pulled within 4 1/2 games of the NL West-leading Giants.

Steers minus three for Midland scrimmage

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers will be going into Friday night's scrimmage at Midland High without at least three of their key players.

Spring coach head Dwight Butler has placed three players on his physically unable to perform" list - Wes Parrish and



David Akin. Two others - Lonnie Jackson and Josh Jones - will see only limited action because of injuries. Jackson, a tailback who gained 25

"Sure, we'd like to have everybody ready to go for the this scrimmage. But the good thing about all this is that none of the injuries are major. We'll be ready next Friday, and more than likely we'll have everyone in uniform and 100 percent."

Dwight Butler

vards on six carries in the Lamesa scrimmage last Friday, has been battling a strained thigh for the last 10

like to have everyone intact, so we could get our starters in there," Butler It looks as though the Steers will still

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be playing their opening-night starters at Midland. Dustin Waters, a junior, against Levelland. This is the scrimmage we would

fill in well.' Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

field," but a final decision has yet to be This is the second year Big Spring

will scrimmage Midland High. The Bulldogs are a class 5A team that visited Big Spring in 1992. They finished 1-9 last season and have lost 24 letter-

"They have a very good coaching staff, and they're bringing the program back from virtually nothing. They're liable to be pretty tough. They're a 5A school, and they're going to have bigger athletes than we do," Butler said.

Midland High is coached by Ronnie

Butler said Steers fans have little to worry about - none of the injuries are major. Though Hughes, Akin and Parrish will not be playing tomorrow night and probably wen't be starting in the season opener, Butler said they will be available for action against Levelland.

ready to go for the this scrimmage, Butler said. "But the good thing about all this is that none of the injuries are major. We'll be ready next Friday, and more than likely we'll have everyone in uniform and 100 percent."

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will fill in for Hughes at quarterback and will likely start the season opener "The people that start the scrim-

mage tomorrow night will likely be the ones that start next Friday," Butler said. "You don't lose your job by being hurt, I've always told the kids that. But we do have some guys here that can

Friday's scrimmage will be similar to the Lamesa scrimmage - no clock, no score. Butler said there may be some sort of game-type play organized "to teach the kids to get on and off the

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Pudge parade

Texas catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez, center, is congratulated by teammates after hitting a three-run home run in the bottom of the first inning of the Rangers' game with Boston Wednesday night in Arlington. Rodriguez drove in five runs as the Rangers beat the Red Sox, 10-2.

Little League officials: 1992 scandal a thing of the past

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. - Philippines? What Philippines?

If you didn't already know about the darkest days in Little League history, you wouldn't find out about them at this year's World Series.

Why moan about what happened in 1992, when the Philippines used a national all-star team and over-aged

players to win the championship? 'It was a fiasco, but we received a great deal of support and applause ... for taking action and not just slapping their wrists and turning our " Little League president Creighton Hale said this week. "It turned out to be very favorable, even though the Philippine press was not very favorable.

In official circles, last year's scandal was a time when Little League shone. Their system worked, they said, because no outsiders had to go to the Philippines to bust them. Other Philippine Little League administrators turned in their country's top Little League official.

"It was an embarrassment for those people who did it," said Luke LaPorta, the chairman of Little League's board of directors. "It was an embarrassment to that man, Armando Andaya, who sat here and broke bread with us, but it certainly

wasn't an embarrassment to us." To keep attention on this year's games, the Philippine scandal and the five ejections of teams this year are taboo at postgame news conferences with coaches, even though the disqualifications had a direct bearing

on two teams. Panama finished second in its bracket and has advanced to the Little League semifinals. Saipan finished fifth and was eliminated Wednesday. Far East teams had been in 23 of the last 27 champi-

In the official program, there's no record of the Philippines doing anything wrong last year. Their 15-4 victory over Long Beach, Calif., is listed as a 6-0 American victory. There's no asterisk to show the score was never charging admission to games. ance.

Surprising German team advances to Series semis

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Germany, a team made up of the children of American military personnel, advanced to the semifinals of the Little League World Series on Wednesday night with a 5-1 victory over Panama. The Germans will play Panama

again Thursday in the finals of the tournament's international bracket. The European champions, from the Kaiserslautern military commu-

nity, this week knocked off the Far East and Latin American champi-No European team has ever

played in a World Series final. In the Little League records available. only once before has a European squad (Aviano, Italy) advanced this far. Until this week, a German team had never won a game.

At last year's World Series, a flu struck several players and the German team lost 10-3 to Canada, 24-0 to Latin America and 14-2 to the Far East.

"When they weren't getting their

changed three weeks later. The Philippines remain listed as runners-

Little League vice president Steve Keener said no one thought of listing it any other way. College football and basketball record books are full of asterisks as teams were put on pro-

bation for one thing or another. Before last year's scandal, about the worst thing that happened to Little League's image was Lou Rawls singing a line from the Budweiser theme song during the 1992 opening ceremonies.

Little League was built on a policy of playing everyone who suits up and

Bobby Enfinger said. "They didn't have fun here at all.'

Thursday, with the Little League championship Saturday. Long Beach beat Bedford 21-1 Wednesday in what amounted to

tournament, Hamilton, Ohio, beat Richmond, Va. 1-0. Hamilton was Wednesday night pitchers Ricardo Burbridge, Danny Brander and no-hitter. Adam Grissom had two

Fans are close to a grass field. No one is squabbling over multimilliondollar contracts.

That's why the Philippine scandal hurt so much 'We were keenly disappointed

Hale said. "It wasn't their fault." This year, Little League called for tougher standards. Teams that couldn't prove they were honest

A new rule on district size — limit-

By The Associated Press

brains bashed in, they we're puking their guts out," German coach

Long Beach, Calif., and Bedford, N.H., meet in Thursday's other World Series semifinal. The title game of the American bracket is

an exhibition, with each team securing semifinal berths the day before.

In a game with no bearing on no-hit in its first two games, but Phillip Bell combined on their own hits for Hamilton.

Germany could not have advanced without Saipan's 4-3 victory over Canada on Wednesday. Canada had beaten Germany Tuesday and also had allowed fewer

because of the children involved,

couldn't come.

ing a league to 1,000 youths for every four teams - knocked out Taiwan, Japan, South Korea and China because they couldn't prove compli-

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	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	74	54	.578	-	
New York	73	55	.570	1	
Baltimore	67	60	.528	6 1/2	
Detroit	68	61	.527	6 1/2	
Boston	65	60	.520	7 1/2	
Cleveland	60	67	.472	13 1/2	
Milwaukee	53	74	.417	20 1/2	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	69	56	.552	-	
Texas	66	60	.524	3 1/2	
Kansas City	66	61	.520	4	
Seattle	61	64	.488		
California	57	68	.456	12	
Minnesota	54	70	.435	14 1/2	
Oakland	51	74	.408	18	,
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Thursday's Games California (Leftwich 1-3) at Baltimore (McDonald

Oakland (Mohler 1-4) at Milwaukee (Miranda 2-3), 2:05 p.m.

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p.m. Minnesota (Banks 8-8) at Kansas City Toronto (Stewart 8-7) at Seattle (Johnson 13-8),

10:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

Minnesota (Deshaies 11-12 and Trombley 5-3) at Chicago (Belcher 2-2 and McDowell 20-7), 2

California (Holzemer 0-0 and Magrane 0-1) at Milwaukee (Navarro 7-9 and Higuera 0-1), 2, 6:05 New York (Perez 6-12) at Cleveland (Lilliquist

Baltimore (Rhodes 3-3) at Texas (Rogers 12-7), 8:35 p.m.

Toronto (Guzman 10-3) at Seattle (Fleming 9-2), 10:35 p.m. Detroit (Bolton 4-5) at Oakland (Van Poppel 4-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia		80	47	.630	-
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Montreal		68	60	.531	12 1/2
Chicago		62	65	.488	18
Pittsburgh		60	67	.472	20
Florida		52	74	:413	27 1/2
New York West Division		43	83	.341	36 1/2
		W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco		83	44	.654	
Atlanta		79	49	.617	4 1/2
Houston	C	68	159	-540	14-1/2
Los Angeles	Sept.	65	61	.516	17 1/2
Cincinnati		63	66	.488	21
San Diego		49	78	.386	34
Colorado		48	79	.378	35

Atlanta 6, San Francisco 4 Houston 4, Florida 0 Chicago 6, Montreal 5 Philadelphia 4, Colorado 2 New York 5, Cincinnati 4

San Diego 17, St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 13, Pittsburgh 4 Wednesday's Games Philadelphia 8, Colorado 5 Cincinnati 4, New York 1 Atlanta 9. San Francisco 1

San Diego 2, St. Louis 1, 10 innings Houston 3, Florida 2 Montreal 7, Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1, 12 innings

Thursday's Games Houston (Harnisch 11-8) at Florida (Bowen 8-

Colorado (Gr.Harris 11-12) at New York (Gooden 11-14), 7:40 p.m

San Francisco (Burkett 18-5) at Florida (Rapp 1-4), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Roper 2-3) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 11-9), 7:35 p.m. San Diego (Benes 13-10) at Pittsburgh (Cooke

Chicago (Harkey 8-7) at Atlanta (Smoltz 13-9).

10-7), 10:35 p.m. **TEXAS LEAGUE**

x-won first half title Wednesday's Games San Antonio 6, El Paso 3 Jackson 13, Arkansas 1 Tulsa 3, Shreveport 2 San Antonio at Midland Wichita at El Paso, 2 Jackson at Tulsa

AL leaders

BATTING-Olerud, Toronto, .392; Molitor, mar, Toronto, .317; Gonzalez, Texas, .316.

to, 100; White, Toronto, 96; RAlomar, Toronto, 93; Phillipe, Detroit, 93; Lofton, Cleveland, 92; Beerga, Cleveland, 92.
RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 105; Thomas, Chicago 104; Belle, Cleveland, 103; Carter, Toronto, 98; Olerud, Toronto, 96; Baerga, Cleveland, 95; Gon-

HITS—Clerud, Toronto, 173; Molitor, Toronto, 165; Baerga, Cleveland, 157; McRae, Kansas City, 153; RAlomar, Toronto, 152; Fryman, Detroil, 146; Lofton, Cleveland, 145.

DOUBLES—Olerud, Toronto, 46; White, Toron-

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events, to begin August 30. Men

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Croatia

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Alexander Volkov

Russia

Cedric Pioline

France

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Friday, Aug. 27

New England 21, Green Bay 17

Indianapolis 18, Los Angeles Raiders 7

Cleveland 21, Los Angeles Rams 10

New York Glants 14, New York Jets 13 Kansas City 27, Minnesota 20

Detroit 30. Cincinnati 7

Houston 23, Dallas 20

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Philadelphia 37, Atlanta 20

Seattle 30, San Francisco 0

Washington 10, Pittsburgh 3

New Orleans 20, Chicago 14

Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 8 p.m

Atlanta at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City at New England, 7 p.m.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Indianapolis at Green Bay, 8 p.m

New York Giants at Miami, 8 p.m.

San Diego at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Los Angeles Raiders vs. Los Angeles Rams, 9.

TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to terms with

NEW YORK YANKEES-Optioned Bobby

Munoz, pitcher, to Columbus of the International

League. Recalled Sterling Hitchcock, pitcher, from

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Placed Wally

Whitehurst, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 20. Recalled Scott Sanders.

pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast

first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Placed Will Clark,

CHATTANOOGA LOOKOUTS-Sent Chris Gill,

infielder, to Winston-Salem of the Carolina

National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Tim Watson,

DENVER BRONCOS-Claimed Mitch

DETROIT LIONS-Signed Ryan McNeil, cor-

LOS ANGELES RAMS-Claimed Tony

NEW YORK JETS-Signed Dennis Price.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed Rorinie

Hargain, wide receiver, off waivers from Kansas

City Chiefs, Released Joe Johnson, wide receiver.

defensive back. Waived Alec Millen, offensive

Harmon, running back, to a three-year contract. Claimed Calvin Stephens, guard, off waivers from

the New England Patriots. Released Ray Smoot,

Wooden, linebacker, to a one-year contract.

forward, to a two-year contract.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Signed Terry

National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Signed Marc Potvin,

Saturday Morning

Donahue, linebacker, off waivers from the San Francisco 49ers. Waived Kitrick Taylor, wide

New York Jets at Washington, 8 p.m.

Detroit at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Denver at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Seattle at Houston, 8 p.m.

San Diego 10, Phoenix 3

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nandez, Toronto, 7 HOME RUNS-Griffey Jr, Seattle, 37; Gonzalez, Texas, 36; Thomas, Chicago, 35; Belle, Cleveland, 33; Palmeiro, Texas, 32; Fielder, Detroit, 29: Tettleton, Detroit, 29. STOLEN BASES-Lofton, Cleveland, 52; Cur-

Texas, 10; Cora, Chicago, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8;

McRae, Kansas City, 8; Cuyler, Detroit, 7; TFer-

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nant races were about as exciting as watching a ground crew piddle with

behind, and the San Francisco Giants were making a joke of the NL West until this week. The Braves marched into Candlestick Park Monday, and when they left Wednesday they had given the Giants a three-game losing streak. It was the first time the Giants had

been swept in a series this season,

the dirt between games of a double-

header. The Philadelphia Phillies

have left the rest of the NL East

and it was San Francisco's first three-game losing streak since May. It's difficult to like a team that's already been to two straight World Series and hogs the television airwaves more than Ross Perot, but you have to admire the Braves. Rather than give up in the face of the Giants' incredible start, they went to the

trading block. First, they grabbed Fred McGriff, taking advantage of the San Diego fire sale. Until McGriff arrived, Ron Gant and Jeff Blauser were the only Braves hitting the ball with any consistency, but McGriff has given the Braves a major lift, as evidenced Wednesday. McGriff and David Jus-



Dave Hargrave

tice smacked back-to-back homers. Twice. In the same game.

Actually, the wheeling and dealing started before the season. The Braves already had a great pitching staff, but they grabbed 1992 Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux off the free-agent list. They seemingly had five aces in their hand - Maddux, John Smoltz, Tom Glavine, half surges their trademark since

Steve Avery and Pete Smith. Smith hasn't worked out, but the Braves did what they always do -

pitcher Dennis Martinez. in Atlanta he'll be the fifth starter. should be the race of September. Imagine being a Giant today. Sure, you're still leading the Braves by 4 1/2 games, but look at what's wrong:

Trevor Wilson and Bud Black are on

the disabled list. Black may be out

Will Clark is on the 15-day disabled list. Darren Lewis is hurt, and the fillins in center field - Mark Carreon

and Dave Martinez - just don't cut it. Manager Dusty Baker has shown signs of desperation by juggling his lineup. Throughout the Giants' fabulous first 120 games, Clark, Matt Williams and Barry Bonds were batting 3-4-5. Yesterday, out of the clear blue, Baker decides to put Bonds

third in the order. It all adds up to this - the Giants have the lead, but the Braves have the edge. Atlanta has made second-1991, when it made up 9 1/2 games

and caught the Dodgers. Finally, the NL will lead off some of make a deal. Wednesday night, the baseball reports. The American Atlanta traded first baseman Brian League has received the pennant-Hunter to the Montreal Expos for race attention on television and in the newspaper, but now NL fans Martinez was the Expos' ace, but have something to watch. This

Thank you, Atlanta Braves.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor Left-handed starting pitchers of the Herald. His column appears Sundays and Thursdays.

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'87 MERCEDES 420 SEL..\$17500 '92 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO .... \$12000

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'87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...\$3750 '87/'90 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4...\$7500 '86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2950

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Thursday, Thursday, August 7:00 pm.
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FOUND on the Gail Route: Male Doberman. Black and tan wearing bandana, 267-7832. FOUND: Lost male tan Boxer, 2-3 years old. 267-8291, Highland Animal Clinic.

Miscellaneous AIR COMPRESSOR repairs, sales, service &

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See displays of cakes and flowers. Next to Blum's until August 28th. Call for appoint ment to see. Billye Grisham, 267-8191. NEW-NEVER Been used. 29 gallon Oceanic Aquarium and wooden stand. Equipment included. \$275.00. Call 264-0409.

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POOLS: Very limited supply left. Must sell! Reduced to sell. Financing and installation available, 563-1860.

### Miscellaneous Lots For Sale WEDDINGS! AND other cakes, catered receptions, silk flowers, & wedding services. Billye Grisham, 267-8191. **Mobile Homes**

Lawnmowers \$30.00. Downdraft Evaporative Cooler, \$50.00. Engine Rebuilding Stand, \$20.00. FZ 50 Suzuki, \$150.00. Call

shirts \$1.25. New hand tools, gloves, socks, etc. DORAY'S van will be at Big Mike's Liquor Store, Snyder Highway, Saturday, August 28th 11am-5:30pm

ONE ONLY SPA - Daytona 700, turbo, 5 person. Regularly \$5,942 - Sale \$3,395. Warranty, terms, delivery available. 563-1860. SPA - Ordered wrong Riviera 600. Black marble. Was \$6,004 - now \$3,995. Terms.

SWIMMING POOLS ABOVE GROUND POOLS - 12x24, four left. 24' round, three left. 15x30, three left. Factory summer reduction would rather sell than carry on inventory. 563-1860.

# LOTS 3,4, & 5. South Haven addition. Dawson Drive. \$10,000. Call 263-7982.

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Water well. Sits on 3 city lots. Asking

THREE BEDROOM house. 2 lots in Big value in Coahoma. 267-7108 after 1pm. or

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6:00pm 263-2628.

806-894-7212.

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1207 LLOYD, Saturday-Sunday 8:00am.

Wheelchair, walker, lawnmower, some fishing

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4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday 27th-

Saturday 28th-Sunday 29th from 8:00am-5:00pm at 7010 Roberts Drive off of

south Moss Lake Road, exit off I-20 at Moss

Lake Road. Turn south at 4 way stop sign, follow signs. Turn left on Roberts Drive, first

house on right. Stereo, men and women clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

BACKYARD CARPORT SALE. 910 E.

15th. Saturday Only. 7-3pm. Electric stove, refrigerator, bookcases, kitchenware, lots of

knick-knacks, all kinds of stuffed animals

men's clothes up to size 3X, women's clothes, up to size 26W, some kids clothes,

lots of other miscellaneous items, plus home-

BACK YARD SALE. 1301 Colby. Saturday

& Sunday. 8 till ? Tools, 12' metal gate,

GARAGE SALE, 2514 Ent Dr. Saturday

8-28, 8:00-12:00. Wooden desk, baby swing, valker, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, clothes, Knick-

Knacks, trailer, compressor, beds. 1607 Todd Road. Tubbs Addition. Saturday & Sunday

GARAGE SALE. 3205 Auburn.

8am-12noon, Saturday Only, Child's play-house, used tires, and lots of clothes.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 28th, on corner of Wilson Road and South Service Road on

GARAGE SALE. Redecorating sale. Lots

of everything. Blankets etc., priced to sell. 1308 Stanford Ave. Saturday-(Sunday 1-6pm)

JUST MOVED AND need to clean out gar-

age. Lots of miscellaneous stuff and some furniture items. 2603 Central. Sale starts Sa-

J.W. BORDERS Estate Sale. 1915 Lakeview, Sweetwater, Saturday, August 28th,

10am to 6pm. Westmoreland Milk Glass;

Sheffield silver; Lenox china; Rose Pattern china; Crystal; Redwood party set; Brass Tif-

fany lamps; 1 Gone With The Wind Lamp;

nonball style, mint condition; Drexel chest;

Oak chiffonade and night stand (new); Couch/

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2 coffee table; 4 barrel cane back chairs; 2

chairside tables with lamps; 25 inch RCA TV with remote control, excellent condition; Kirby

vacuum; Stacked Kenmore washer dryer;

Various miscellaneous items, all in mint

SALE, 601 EAST 15th, Friday & Saturday.

SATURDAY 8-12. 2508 Central. Furniture,

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THE GARAGE SALE OF THE SUMMER!

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thing. South on 87 past Trinity Memorial Cemetery. Follow signs. Friday-Saturday-

YARD SALE. Saturday only. 1805 State.

Toys, clothes, dishes, guns and related items.

chine. Saturday 7:30-12:00, 2600 Apache.

T.V., birds, clothing, miscellaneous.

China cabinet: Bedroom suite, queen, Can-

made burritos. No Early Sales Please.

bikes, guitar, clothes and miscellaneous.

9-9. August 28-29th.

1-20. Everything.

turday at 8am.

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DOUBLE-WIDE homes starting at \$17,500.00. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881. \$3,900.00 BUYS a two bedroom mobile

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CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM, good location. \$250.00/month, \$125.00/deposit. Call KITCHEN HELP needed. Evening and day,

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11th Place. Ask for Reg Exley. New and used saddles, ropers, cutters, and barrel racers. Hillman Saddlery. 263-0753

BACKYARD SALE. 2907 Navajo Dr. on Saturday August 28th, 9:00-3:00. Furniture, clothes, toys, kitchen items, also 1978 Ford Truck and miscellaneous items.

BIGGEST SALE ever. Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, 630 Sqt.Paredez, 8-4 Saturday only, Antiques, tv's, furniture, heaters, ceiling lights, children - adult clothing, school supplies, much more.

GARAGE SALE. Waterbeds, baby items, clothes, miscellaneous, 1817 Benton, Saturday August 28th, 8:00am-?

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9:00-6:00pm. Sunday 12:00-6:00pm. 4111 Parkway Rd.

☐INSIDE SALE. 1201 Lloyd. Saturday & Sunday, 8-8pm. Twin beds, dining room set. small desks, coffee table, book, clothes, miscellaneous.

SALE 410 E. 18th. Saturday 8-4pm, Sunday 10:00-4:00pm, Wall heater, household items, men & women clothes, boys & girls clothes and lots more.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is now accepting applications for a variety of positions: Animal tenance Worker. To check minimum qualifications and receive more information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Applications will be accepted through Friday, September 3, 1993. The City Of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity

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# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing on the proposed budget of the Big Spring Independent School District for the fiscal year ning September 1, 1993. The hearing will be at 12:00 p.m., August 31, 1993, in the Board Room of the School District in the East wing of the Senior High School Building at 707 11th Place. Fiscal matters to be acted upon at this meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District include the official adoption of the aforemen

Don Baker President, Board of Trustees 8486 August 26, 1993

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

In accordance with Section 152.013 (b) of the Local Government Code, notice is given that the Howard County Commissioners Court has proposed a 5% salary increase for employees. Any other proposed a 5% salary increases in expenses/allowances may be found in the proposed County budget which is available in the Office of County Auditor, 300 Main Street, Big Spring.

Call Jackie Olson at 915-264-2210 or Judge Ben Lockhart at 915-264-2202 for Information relating to the salaries, expenses, or allowances that are proposed to be increased, and the amount of the eed increases, or any other budget information.

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