SDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993 **BIG SPRING** "Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 90 No. 75 16 Pages 2 Sections



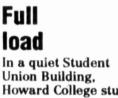
Taking a break to watch workouts

A worker looks up from repairing the stands at Memorial Stadium to watch the Big Spring High School varsity team practice a play Wednesday afternoon. New wood is being installed on the bleachers by the school district.



Relief donations

Howard Higgins looks at some of the items that were left in the flood relief drop box in the Lions Club building recently. The club is collecting items to send to flood victims in the Midwest.



In a quiet Student Union Building, Howard College student Jason Sims examines a calculus problem Wednesday. Sims is being kept busy this term with 22 hours.



Plenty to study Amanda Sellers looks at one of several books in a large pile that she received

Wiley resigns post at SMMC

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

David Wiley, Scenic Mountain Medical Center chief administrator, has abruptly resigned his post, relinquishing the helm of the hospital to interim administrator Rick Jensen.

Wiley resigned to continue his education. said Jensen, joining SMMC from the parent company's corporate office in Atlanta, Ga.

Jensen took command of the hospital yesterday

Jim McAffee, president of Hallmark Healthcare, Inc., which owns SMMC, was in Big Spring Wednesday along with Jensen. The corporate officials are ensuring a smooth transition for the facility as a search for a permanent chief administrator is conducted

According to Jensen, Wiley plans to attend the University of Alabama. Wiley future changes to bring this about, Jensen

confirmed this in a telephone interview, saying he had been saving for five years to return to the university and finish his doctorate degree

Wiley, however, declined on-the-record comments regarding other reasons for his departure, however.

Wiley has twice been director of SMMC. leaving the first time in 1989 for a position in Alexandria, La.

He replaced existing administrator Ed Cunningham about a year ago in July 1992. Hallmark officials say SMMC is an important facility, being one of the larger hospitals in their chain of rural, sole-provider facilities, said Jensen. Hallmark's hospitals are generally smaller facilities, serving rural regions as the only primary care facil-

ity Hallmark intends to make SMMC "the flagship" of their hospital chain, and plans said. He added, however, that he came in with no immediate plans for the hospital. "I was asked to come out and keep it running in the right direction," he said.

The hospital recently completed an inspection by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Although official findings have not been reported, Jensen said the inspectors were "very positive."

SMMC administrators will not have the official report from JCAH for four to eight weeks after the initial inspection.

The hospital also acquired a mobile Magnetic Resonance Imaging laboratory this week. The MRI machine is on lease and is housed in a mobile building connected to the hospital. The mobile unit has never been used before seeing service at SMMC, according to hospital staff.

MRI tests provide physicians with a computer-generated image of the inside of a patients body and is used to diagnose a variety of medical conditions.



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WILEY



New law promises stiff penalties for alcohol violations

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Juveniles, charged with alcoholrelated charges, will now face increased penalties, in lieu of new legislation implemented on Wednesday.

"The laws are getting stiffer. Penalties are going up," said James White, a local agent for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

White, who cites juveniles in the presence of, drinking or buying alcohol, penalties have almost doubled for some offenses.

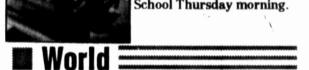
"It's gone from \$100 to \$500 for the minimum and the maximum has gone from \$500 to \$1,000," he said.

A new classification now exists among alcohol-related charges against minors 'it has always been if a minor goes in and buys one, we can charge them with 'purchase of alcohol,'" White said. "Now if they go in and just attempts to purchase one we can charge them with 'attempt to purchase. The penalty for the new charge is \$25-200 fine on the first offense and a \$250-\$1,000 fine with a previous conviction Penalties for other charges such as minor in possession and sale of alcohol to a minor, have as much as doubled on the low and high end of penalties. When White doles out citations for these offenses (usually at parties and convenience stores), alleged offenders seem confused about the definitions of the charges.

A minor doesn't have to have an alcoholic beverage in their hand to be cited for MIP," White said. "The only time a minor can possess one is in the visible presence of an adult parent, spouse or legal guardian or in lawful employment.

"A lot of kids I run into say, 'I wasn't drinking' or You didn't catch me with it in my hands,'" he added. Being cited for MIP holds a fine of \$25-\$200 on the first offense and

\$500-\$1,000 on the second offense. Covering a three county area, White says he sees stable activity of minors and alcohol-related offenses; more concentrated on the weekends. Spending about 25 percent of his time on alcohol offenses and minors, White said he cites as many as 60 youth on some months and as little as 10 on others. "My tickets would reflect there hasn't been an increase or decrease in the number of minors cited in years," said White, who has worked in Big Spring for eight years. "Big Spring runs with the averages. In the last couple of years, there's been more of the house parties. "I'll see about 95 percent juveniles to one adult at these gatherings," he added. School and law officials report and increase in "house party" activities at the beginning and end of the school vear "Predominately, I catch 17 to 20 year olds; usually sophomores, iuniors and seniors in high school and the college crowd," he said. "I'm constantly seeing kids drive up to Please see LAWS, page 8A



Arafat says he shall return:

Yasser Arafat predicted today that he and the PLO would return soon to the occupied territories. See page 6A.

Nation

•Emily the storm that didn't come:

Tourists picked up their vacations where they left off, and storekeepers removed the tape and plywood boards they had put over windows in preparation for Hurricane Émily. See page 5A.

Texas : •Black bears in Big Bend:

Hiking alone on Emory Peak Trail in the Chisos Mountains, Carl Teinert was startled by a noise in the brush. He joined a growing list of visitors who have encountered black bears in this wilderness along the Rio Grande. See page 2A.

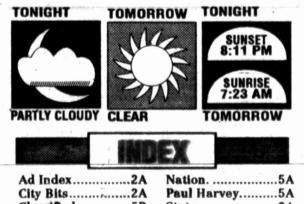
Sports =

•Rites of passage: For Big Spring football players who are making their varsity debut, Friday night's season opener is a rite of passage. The same holds true for Big Spring's opponent. See page 3B.

Weather 🗄

•Partly cloudy, low in 60s:

Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65. See extended forecast, page 8A.



City Bits 2A	Paul Harvey5A
Classified5B	State
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Crossword5B	Springboard1B
Dear Abby7A	West Texas1B
Horoscope7A	World6A
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Getting ready

Harald photo by Tim Appe

Raul Chavez pulls a cord tight after lacing it through the tent canvas as he was helping to erect one of the show tents at the Howard County Fairgrounds in preparation for the Howard County Fair. The/1993 edition of the fair begins Monday.

County's fees climb as law changes start

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Citizens now have to pay more to file documents and to get certified copies at county courthouses.

Reams of legislation raising fees in several areas went into effect Tuesday. It took Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray two weeks, working weekends and nights, to translate 590 pages of laws into a six-page handout she used for a regional county clerk workshop last week.

"It's just a matter of us all getting used to it and making sure we collect it," Ray said. "It doesn't say that the county clerk 'may' collect it, it says 'shall' collect it."

Among the major changes is a record management and preservation fee of \$5 for probate and civil cases, \$10 for misdemeanor cases and \$5 for all other records such as deeds and leases. Ray's office hadn't charged for probate, civil and misdemeanor paperwork and the charge for other records was \$3.

Ray is unsure how many probate, civil and misdemeanors documents are filed a year but said some 8,000 other documents are filed annually. That ensures an increase of at least \$14,000 for county coffers.

A courthouse security fee of \$1 for all documents filed will raise at least another \$8,000. Money from that can only be spent for courthouse security, such as X-ray machines, metal detectors, surveillance and identification cards.

A required recording fee of \$3 for the first page, \$2 for each page after and a \$1 a page copying fee was already being used by Ray's office. But the mandated charge for certified copies is now \$5 a page. Ray had charged \$1 a page for certified copies. Please see FEES, page 8A



Herald photo by Connie Swinney

Leon Talavera spent a lazy, late Sunday afternoon painting a sign above a local business. The sign consists of "sausages" fashioned into letters to spell the name of CHI. Dogs, a Gregg Street business.

Speakers' bureau organized

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A new multi-federal agency committee, formed as an information resource for the community, announced itself yesterday in a morning meeting of community leaders at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building.

Called the Federal Agencies of Howard County Speakers Bureau, the organization is composed of representatives from Big Spring's five federal agencies: The Federal Correctional Institution, Big Spring Post Office, Veterans Administration Medical Center, U.S. Social Security Office and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Station.

The bureau has been formed to provide public speakers to impart knowledge on a great number of topics under the auspices of one or more of the five federal entities involved. said coordinator Ken Kaz, superintendent of industries at the Federal **Correctional Institution**.

"It is an acknowledged fact that there is no substitute for enhancing community relations or performing effective outreach to targeted groups by other means than that of an active

Please see SPEAKERS, page 8A

Just for YOU! The Herald now has extended hours! Monday thru Friday 7am to 7pm, Saturday 9am to 12 noon!

PAGE A2, BIG SPRING HERALD

TEXAS

Carthage becomes capital?

The Associated Press

CARTHAGE — Republicans say that Gov. Ann Richards' "capital for a day" program is an early start for her.1994 re-election campaign at taxpavers expense

"Her political road show will cost more than the cost of educating a child for the entire school year," said Fred Meyer, state GOP chairman.

Richards was scheduled to be in this East Texas town today.

But Richards praised the program, saying it's important for elected officials and agency directors to get out of Austin and hear what Texans think of their government.

"They want to know that government's going to do its job, it's going to do it right, and it's going to do it at the least cost possible," Richards said.

She said such trips give citizens the opportunity to confront frontline managers in person and say, "This is a problem I've got. This is why I need your help, and I want it done differently.

Richards' press secretary, Bill Crver, called the GOP criticism off base, saying the visit was strictly The Associated Press nonpartisan.

Republican state officeholders, including Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry and Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, had been invited to attend, Cryer said, although neither was scheduled to do so.

Cryer said the trip gives state officials the opportunity "to listen to what the average man and woman on the street in a small East Texas town thinks what state government should be doing for them. I can't imagine anyone being opposed to that.

Meyer said government officials should listen to citizens routinely, not just on special trips.

"If the governor truly listens to the people, she'll hear them saying government should spend less, and spend our money on priorities such as education and crime rather than wasting our tax dollars on staged events designed to bolster politicians' re-elections," Meyer said.

The heads of about 10 state agencies also made the trip to Carthage.



Increasing numbers of bear sightings have prompted park officials to post bear crossing signs on the road leading to Chisos Mountains Basin in Big Bend National Park. Officials estimate 12 bears inhabit the part, and 170 sightings have been reported so far this year.

Big Bend hikers experiencing bearly-believable encounters

AUSTIN — Hiking alone on Emory Peak Trail in the Chisos Mountains, Carl Teinert was startled by a noise in the brush.

"Lo and behold, there was a bear moving through. He looked up, saw me, snorted a bit and just kept wandering through," said Teinert, 43, an environmental consultant from Austin who vacationed in Big Bend National Park this month.

He joined a growing list of visitors who have encountered black bears in this 801,000-acre wilderness of austere desert and jagged peaks along the Rio Grande.

The park had no bears when it was established in 1944. They had been wiped out by hunting and trapping. Park officials believe bears waded or swam across the river from Mexico in 1988.

Park officials estimate that a dozen bears now inhabit Big Bend — more than are found anywhere else in the state. So far this year, visitors have

than double the number for any full vear Most of the sightings have been in

the mountains, but bears also have been reported at lower elevations. They've been seen outside the park as well, on private land and at the nearby Black Gap state wildlife management area.

Their return here is one of the greatest things that have happened in Big Bend's history," said Raymond Skiles, the park's wildlife biologist. 'It's mind-boggling and fascinating."

It also has brought new challenges to the National Park Service, said Kevin Cheri, assistant superintendent at Big Bend.

Officials want to avoid the "bear jams" that plague Yellowstone, Great Smoky Mountains and other national parks, where motorists stop to photograph and tease animals that have lost their natural fear of humans.

The service is taking a twopronged approach at Big Bend: educating visitors and bear-proofing receptacles for food and garbage.

Crews recently installed 50 metal reported 170 bear sightings - more food lockers at mountain campsites

costing more than \$500 each have year tenure as state treasurer. been acquired for trash bins at the popular Chisos Mountains Basin said the 10-week-old investigation, campground.

Yellow road signs show a bear walking. Other signs admonish visitors, "Do not feed the animals."

Karen Boucher, a park ranger, gave another piece of advice during a recent evening slide show at the Chisos campground, which occasionally is visited by bears: "Please make sure you put all your food in your vehicle.

No one has been hurt by a bear, but a few encounters have left visitors shaken. Two years ago, a female bear escorting two cubs dashed toward a hiker and skidded to a stop 20 feet away — a type of behavior that wildlife biologists call a "bluff tarily during the week of Aug. 30 or charge.

"In a case like that, the best thing to do is back out slowly." Skiles said. The chance of injury is so minuscule even though it might seem threaten-

City Bits

Hutchison now

refuses to testify before grand jury

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Attorneys for U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison say she no longer will agree to testify before a grand jury looking into possible wrongdoing at the state Treasury because the Travis County district attorney's office is mishandling the case.

On Wednesday, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle's office said Mrs. Hutchison, who earlier volenteered her testimony to the grand jury, has repeatedly refused to appear. Prosecutors said no decision has been made yet on whether to force the senator to testify with a subpoena.

"It is my advice to Kay that we just hold here," said Mrs. Hutchison's attorney John Dowd of Washington, D.C. "She very much would like to talk to the grand jury, but I am concerned about the whole handling of this thing.'

A Travis County grand jury is examining allegations that state employees and state equipment were used for personal and political purused by backpackers. Special lids poses during Mrs. Hutchison's 2 1/2-

> Mrs. Lutchison, a Republican, has which began June 10 with a raid of the Treasury by Earle's office, was politically motivated. Earle is a Democrat.

> Dowd said prosecutors in Earle's office had previously agreed to tell Mrs. Hutchison what they would be questioning her about, but then suddenly backtracked.

"I have not agreed to any date because I don't know why they didn't stick with the original agreements," Dowd said. "I would just like to know what it is they want us to talk about. They promised to tell us.'

Steve McCleery, first assistant to Earle, said Mrs. Hutchison had been asked several times to testify volun-Sept. 7, but refused. The grand jury meets again Thursday.

"We believe that she has important testimony or we wouldn't have asked her to testify," he added

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

McCleery said he could not comment on the specific requests of Mrs. Hutchison's attorneys.

"They have asked us to agree to a bunch of things as conditions for her to appear before the grand jury and we won't agree to them," McCleery said. "We don't agree to special conditions for witnesses to appear before the grand jury.'

On Aug. 16, Mrs. Hutchison's attorneys issued a statement saying, "Mrs. Hutchison wished to meet with investigators and attorneys of the DA's office, and, if helpful, the grand jury.

Mrs. Hutchison said earlier this year she would testify, if called.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Hutchison's spokesman David Beckwith said Earle's office has turned the proceedings into a "circus."

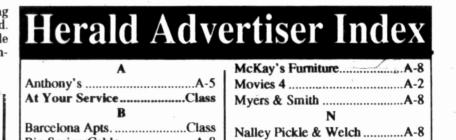
What we are not willing to do is help the district attorney engage in some spectacle where Kay is paraded in front of cameras in a circus-like atmosphere for their own political purposes," Beckwith said.

Mrs. Hutchison resigned as state treasurer after a landslide victory June 5 over Democrat Bob Krueger in a special election to fill the seat of Lloyd Bentsen, who became U.S. Treasury secretary.

The election of Mrs. Hutchison, who is the first woman senator from Texas, made national headlines after she waged war on President Clinton's tax plan.

Two former aides to Mrs. Hutchison at the Treasury who appeared before the grand jury July 29 say Mrs. Hutchison ordered them to perform several eight-hour work days' worth of personal and political errands.

State law forbids public officials to use a state office for non-state business.





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in potential collider overruns

DOE report cites \$1.5 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The super collider could end up \$1.5 billion over its current budget and a year behind schedule unless "significant" changes are made by the managers of the embattled program, an Energy Department committee has concluded.

The report by a 75-member DOE team, made public Wednesday, comes just three weeks before the Senate takes up consideration of funding for the giant atom smasher. Senate support is essential to salvage a multi-billion-dollar program spurned earlier this year by the House.

Critics immediately pronounced the DOE report damaging - while supporters claimed it as proof of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's commitment to tackle problems at the Texas site:

O'Leary stressed that the potential cost overruns would occur only if changes aren't made - and noted that last month she set in motion a shakeup in the management of the troubled program.

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this document as evidence of massive The committee didn't develop a final cost for the collider, noting that cost overruns, the report in many respects represents quite the oppothe program changes ordered by O'Leary and the Clinton administrasite," she said Wednesday. "It is a guide for how to prevent cost overtion's decision to stretch out compleruns. This is certainly how I intend to tion of the project from 1999 to 2002 use it, and already am. will alter the total price tag. O'Leary has directed her Office of

And, she added: "The good news is that the committee confirmed that Energy Research to complete a new the project is 20 percent complete, cost estimate by next spring, taking which is where we should be on the into account the three-year stretchout. As part of that effort, she project ... (and) also found that the also ordered DOE and the super col-73 major subcontracts awarded to date, in aggregate, have come in at lider laboratory to conduct a top-toapproximately 7 percent under budbottom review of the collider's workget. force

The baseline validation committee, which O'Leary created in July to determine the status of the collider, concluded that the current \$8.25 billion price tag could swell by \$1.5 billion without changes.

"The committee has determined that unless significant management actions are taken there is significant risk associated with the SSC project," the committee said in its 223-page report.

The DOE also acknowledged that some \$1.2 billion in costs never attributed to the collider must be included in the price tag in the

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

Landowner tries to buy bridge

The Associated Press

CEDAR HILL - If someone tried to sell Joe Bailey the Brooklyn Bridge, he'd probably buy it.

But since it's not for sale, he'll happily settle for the old Proctor Road Bridge over the Elm Fork of the Trinity River.

Bailey, 34, decided that he needed a bridge when he bought 22 acres in Cedar Hill that boasted towering red oaks and a creek running down the middle

For two years, he searched high and low and as far away as Oklahoma for the perfect trestle to connect the two parts of his property.

"I looked at bridge after bridge after bridge," he said. "I never bought one because either they wanted too much for it or they needed too much repair.'

Then one cold January day he was driving down U.S. Highway 183 when he saw it near Texas Stadium in suburban Irving, Texas.

"Oh, my God, there it is!" he told himself, taking in the 60- to 70-yearold metal span a stone's throw from the John Carpenter Freeway.

He set out to find the owner to inquire about buying the monstrous steel structure, which measures 22 feet high and 165 feet across. The quest took months.

First, he approached Dallas County officials, but he was almost two decades late. Dallas County used to own it, but then the city of Dallas auction or sealed bid. annexed the span. Or was it the city of Irving? County officials weren't sure

But a look at a treaty outlining the cities' boundaries revealed that the bridge belonged to the city of Dallas. He'd have to talk to the folks at City Hall

When Bailey told surprised city officials that he wanted to buy their bridge, they were enthusiastic but told him that state law requires that. they dispose of the property through

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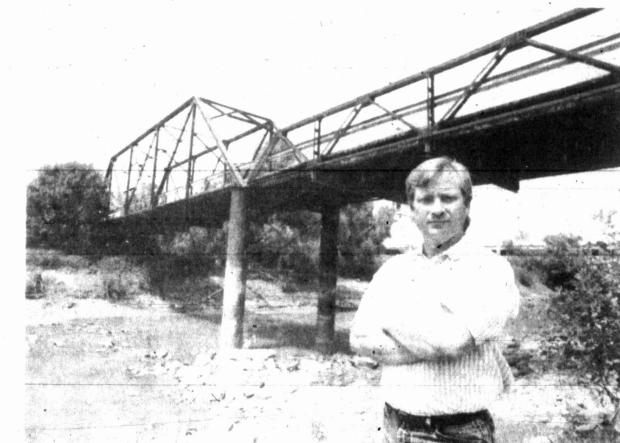
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so we starting snooping around and we looked and saw a NAACP pin," said Lowe, grand dragon of the Knights of the KKK Realm of Texas in Waco. "And we looked some more and saw he had this bookcase of African-American history and we kind of looked at each other said 'No, he can't be black.'



Joe Bailey stands beside the abandoned 165-foot long trestle bridge over the Elm fork of the Trinity River that he hopes to buy from the city of Dallas. He intends to move the bridg to span a creek on his property in Cedar Hill. The city of Dallas must take bids on the bridge before selling it. Bailey hopes to win the bidding war.

Bailey has been waiting wallet at

the ready ever since. 'I've been working on getting this bridge from the city of Dallas since Jan. 19, 1993," Bailey said this week. . He knows the exact date because it's in the file he has kept to document each step along the way

If that sounds a little intense, you should hear Bailey talk about how he sometimes visits his bridge on his lunch hour. *

"I love to see my bridge. I like to

many bolts (800).

The bridge will have to be lifted off the river by cranes, dismantled and every piece catalogued, then hauled away on at least five flatbed trailertrucks, Bailey said.

Bailey confesses that the thought of removing all those bolts and putting them back when the bridge is

reassembled on his property has him a little worried

"I bet when you go to put it back together, the holes don't line up," he

But he figures that if the London Bridge can be moved to Arizona, he can get the object of his desire from northwest Dallas to Cedar Hill, about 15 miles.

The Proctor Road span was declared unsafe by bridge safety inspectors and has sat abandoned and forlorn since 1988. On Wednesday (Aug. 25), the Dallas City Councilofficially deemed it "unwanted and unneeded" and authorized its advertisement for sale by sealed bids.

Aside from its practical use the bridge would enable Bailey and his family to drive his Chevy pickup from one side of his property to the other the bridge appeals to his love of all things antique and ancient.

"It's just a bucket of rust right now," said the co-owner of a fire sprinkler systems company. "I plan to restore it. I see historic value in anything that's old, and I think it should be saved."

That couldn't make bridge buffs Marvin Brown and George Edwin

happier. Bridges were very important 1991 structures in the development of the county." said Edwin, an Irving architect, bridge expert and former Dallas County Historical Commission member. "We like to see any historic

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE A3

months before his arrest.

Briefs

Anti-drug campaigner

shot, killed by dealer

angry drug dealer, police say.

said

dealers.

Nixon.

Wichita Falls

Kennedy.

1963

lawmen

HOUSTON (AP) - A man who

launched a campaign to chase drug

dealers out of his neighborhood was

shot to death in his front yard by an

Davis White, 37, was shot to death

on Tuesday, Harris County Sheriff's

Homicide Sgt. Danny L. Billingsley

Neighbors said Davis didn't consid-

er himself an anti-drugs crusader,

but he wanted to make his north

Harris County neighborhood safe for

They said Davis was aware that it

When a drug dealer vacated a

house near White's, White boarded it

up and erected signs saying the

police would be called if crack users

and dealers tried to reopen for busi-

ness, neighbors said Wednesday.

Nixon story doubtful

Oswald's brother says

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The broth-

er of Lee Harvey Oswald says he has

never placed much credence in a

report, which got national circulation

in the past week, that Marina Oswald

locked her husband in the bathroom

during a visit to Dallas by Richard

whether the incident ever occurred,"

Robert Oswald told the Wichita Falls

Record-News. Robert Oswald lives in

This week's issue of Time Maga-

zine published a FBI document

repeating a claim by Oswald's widow

that reportedly occurred during a

visit to Dallas by Nixon, who lost the

1960 presidential election to John F.

The document, which was among

Kennedy assassination papers

released recently by the National

Archives, said Oswald's wife and

Robert Oswald confirmed to the

Record-News that Marina Oswald

told him of the incident. He said if it

happened, it would have occurred in

Former UNT professor

receives life sentence

University of North Texas professor

accused of enslaving a woman in his

suburban Dallas residence has been

sentenced to life in prison in connec-

tion with an April 21 shootout with

Prosecutors said Bill Robert Cathey

brother were aware of the incident.

"There's a lot of questions" about

was dangerous to take on the drug

his 12-year-old daughter.

A former English professor, Cathey shot it out with two deputies who told him the car he claimed as his was stolen and would have to be towed.

Council eyes opening contracts to business

AUSTIN (AP) - A representative of the Texas State Employees Union says state workers are opposed to having more government tasts turned over to private business.

Gov. Ann Richards and Comptroller John Sharp say the state could save more than \$3.5 million by allowing private firms to handle functions from printing to lawn maintenance.

Wednesday, in the council's first meeting, Travis Donoho of the TSEU called for the abolition of the Council on Competitive Government, which will decide the chores that may be managed by the private sector.

The governor chairs the council, which was created by the Legislature after a cost-cutting audit by Sharp's office.

Donoho said state services in Texas already operate effectively,

Richards wants agency to be model for nation

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards has some advice for employees of Texas' new environmental super agency about dealing with criticism they're already getting: Consider the source.

"Pay attention to who's talking," she told about 1,800 employees of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, formed Wednesday by the merger of the state Water Commission and Air Control Board.

"If it is someone that truly knows something, then pay attention. But if it is ... nothing more than a gadfly that wants to get their name in the paper, ignore it, and go on about your business.

Soon after she made those remarks, Rick Abraham of Texans United was expressing "serious concerns" about the new agency. The environmental group has opposed some permits granted by the state to businesses.

"Our major concern is you basically have the same people running the new agency who've done a poor job running the old one," Abraham said.

Meza back in jail again, feuds with grandparents POTEAU, Okla. (AP) - A former

UVALDE (AP) - Convicted child killer Raul Meza, the object of scorn in cities across Texas, is back in jail after a feud with the grandparents? who were letting him live with them.

State parole officials issued an emergency warrant Wednesday to was trying to avoid capture and a keep Meza in jail after he was return to Dallas, where he fled rather charged with disorderly conduct durthan face kidnapping charges from ing a family disturbance Tuesday night.



The Associated Press

GALVESTON - When Ku Klux Klan leader Michael Lowe entered Anthony Griffin's law office, he had no idea his new attorney was not only a black man, but also an attorney for the NAACP.

"My girlfriend and I were in his waiting room and got kind of bored,

stand on it and watch the river go by," he said. He can tell you how much it weighs (13-15 tons by his calculations), how many rivets it has (23,000) and how said.

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USPS 1491-48

But Griffin is, and it's his race that has him in hot water, not with the Klan, but with Texas NAACP leaders. So far, Griffin is weathering the storm.

"I don't like the Klan," said Griffin, a 38-year-old University of Houstontrained lawyer. "But if I don't stand up and defend the Klan's right to free speech, my right to free speech will be gone.

Griffin is defending Lowe's right to keep his membership list, financial records and other documents from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales. The state has accused Lowe of using threats and intimidation to thwart the court-ordered desegregation of public housing in East Texas, particularly in Vidor, where the city's only remaining black residents moved away this week, frightened by too many instances of harassment. And Morales' office wants that list.

"If you shut up Billy Graham, you shut up Farakhan," Griffin said. "That is a hard issue."

Griffin, who has done legal work for the NAACP, was contacted by the Text: Civil Liberties Union to represe i owe, who did not know Griffin was mack. There was no arm twisting. Griffin took the case almost immediately.

"I said, 'No problem.' Once the facts were explained to me I considered it a honor," said Griffin. "It is any time you have an opportunity to defend the Bill of Rights.

BLOWOUT SALE

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ALL SUMMERWEAR

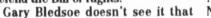
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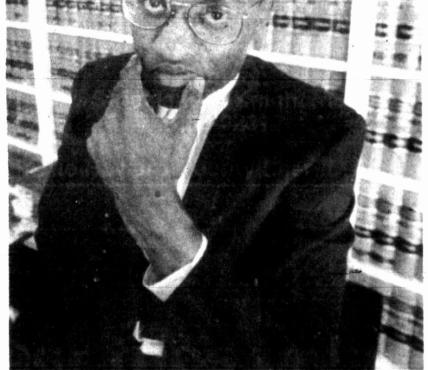
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503 N. GREGG . FRL & SAT. 9 AM-3 PM





The Ku Klux Klan's attorney, Anthony Griffin, poses in the law library at his office Wednesday in Glaveston. Griffin, who is willing to fight for the Klan's right to free speech, also works on behalf of the NAACP.

\$1,000 REWARD

For Information leading to the arrest of anyone

connected with the vandalism occurring

between 5:00 p.m. Friday and 8:00 a.m.

Saturday at the construction site at I-20

bypass west side of Big Spring.

Contact:

Strickland & Knight Inc.

263-0231

or

The Howard County Sheriff Office

way. The assistant state attorney and Texas NAACP leader has referred the matter to the national NAACP. There, he's hoping for some guidance on whether Griffin should be removed as a pro-bono attorney on the NAACP

rolls "We think it's inconsistent that someone has an association with them and with us," said Bledsoe.

Earlier this month, some members of the Texas State Conference of NAACP Branches demanded that Griffin resign as general counsel.

But Griffin refused and the state NAACP has asked the national NAACP to advise them whether Grif-

On his way back to jail, Cathey said Wednesday he was "not pleased"

and would appeal. Cathey had been hiding out in a remote area of LeFlore County in Jail. He's not going anywhere for a east central Oklahoma for nine

"Any arrest is considered a violation of his parole," said Meza's parole officer, Leonard Rodriguez of Del Rio. "He's in the Uvalde County period of time.



fin should be ousted. Bledsoe said that to represent the two diametrically opposed groups sends a contradictory message. He also said Griffin is wrong to believe that once the Klan's list is surrendered, the state could ask the same

of the NAACP. "The Klan is a terrorist organization that has had rallies in Vidor.' Bledsoe explained. "Any principal that comes out of this case, that would lead to the government obtaining the list on behalf of the Klan, could not be turned around on the NAACP and other private association.

PAGE A4, BIG SPRING HERALD

"The demand for freedom means a reaching out for mental activity, for greater scope of thought. That is the reason why the battle for freedom is never won."

John Dewey, philosopher, educator, 1920



Patrick J. Morgan Publisher

DD Turner John A. Moseley Managing Editor News Editor

Super agency has lofty goals

A new environmental super agency has been created in Texas the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. The new agency is a merger between the state Water Commission and the Air Control Board.

Gov. Ann Richards has said she wants the agency to be a model for the United States that environmental concerns and business can go hand in hand.

The new agency, one of the largest in the country, employees 2.400 people and it has already drawn concerns of environmental groups.

But, the main thrust of the new agency should be to maintain our environment while promoting business, helping it to grow.

There have been problems in the past between business and environmentalists. Both have valid concerns. There is the need to protect our environment and the need to provide jobs for the citizens of the state.

Goals of the agency include quick inspections and appraisals of environmental hazards pointed out by local people; meetings to review the state of the environment and improve it; and review program requirements to assess the financial effect on small business and allow for more flexibility for companies and cities while reducing pollution.

If this agency can fulfill its goals, then both business and the environment can win. That would be the best of all possible worlds.

PERSPECTIVE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

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'68 Convention - all wisdom, all wrong

The radio talk show host said he wanted to do a show about the 25th anniversary of the legendary 1968 Democratic convention.

'The way I see it," he said, "we could talk about the true long-range significance of that convention.

Uh-huh. And that significance what was it?

"How it led to a new era in American politics — the coming of age politically of the Baby Boomers, the rock generation. People such as myself.

"And it brought together young blacks and whites in the cause of reforming American politics." In that case, it was their united opposition to the Vietnam War.

"We could talk about that. And how it led to the collapse of the Daley Machine and brought on a reform movement,

Because we were talking by phone, he couldn't see the expression on my face, as if I had taken a big bite of a lemon.

So I thanked him for his invitation, but I had a commitment that evening and had to decline.

Had I been truthful, I would have said he was a self-important jackass who didn't have a clue about the significance of the 1968 convention. But he isn't alone. In recent days,

there's been much strange babbling about that wild week in Chicago. So let's get a few things straight.

First, what that Democratic convention did was bring about the election of Republican Richard Nixon. And with his election came the Watergate scandal, his resignation, the interim presidency of the unknown Gerald Ford, which led to the opportunity of the equally unknown Jimmy Carter. And that, in



turn, opened the White House door for Ronald Reagan, George Bush and now Bill Clinton.

So, yes, it was a heck of a significant convention. It altered the course of presidential history for the next 25 years.

If the convention had been orderly and boring, as modern conventions had already become, it's likely that Hubert Humphrey, not Nixon, would have been president.

Would that have been good or bad? I don't know. I think it would have been good, given the antics of Nixon-Agnew. Others will disagree.

Nixon won because millions of voters saw cops bashing heads, protesters gagging on tear gas, hippies chanting obscenities and Democratic delegates shrieking about being prisoners in Richard J. Daley's police state.

And these voters asked themselves: Do I want to trust the White House to people who let a convention become a weeklong riot? That's leadership? The answer of many was, hell no.

What makes the whole thing so nutty is how easily it could have

was not under siege from hundreds of thousands of dangerous hippies, yippies and dippies.

ing, only a few thousand war protesters were in town. They really

weren't sure what they were going to do except make ridiculous threats. They gathered in Lincoln Park, about eight miles from the convention hall on the South Side, three miles from the headquarters' hotel.

East of the protesters was Lake Shore Drive and Lake Michigan. If they went that way, they'd be run over by cars or drowned.

Just west waited an army of cops in riot gear. If they got past the cops, which was unlikely, they'd be in the Old Town entertainment area. Fine place for a drink, but not much to demonstrate against.

If they broke through, they'd still be many dangerous miles from the Amphitheatre. Depending on the route they took, many might have been mugging victims.

So they sat in the park, wondering what to do. I later asked one of the leaders what would have happened if the police had just let them sit all night. Maybe bellowing threats into their bullhorns every hour to keep them awake and afraid.

He told me: "We would have sat there waiting for the cops to move in. Then in the morning ..." He shrugged. "I guess we would have been exhausted and would have gone home to get some sleep. That might have been the end of it.

Instead, police moved in after the park curfew. And the brawl was on. Network TV broadcast that first violence, and it served as a recruiting call. Other angry young war protesters came pouring into Chicago, and the game was on.

By week's end, the story of the Democratic convention was not the nomination of Hubert Humphrey, a decent man and well-qualified candidate.

ANOTHER SPACE SHIP? WHAT'D YOU DO WITH THE

AST ONE I BOUGHT YOU?

The story was cops battling longhairs on Michigan Avenue. Protesters in trees screaming obscenities. Cops cracking the heads of reporters.

And, of course, the late Richard J. Daley saying he had defended his city against the invasion of revolutionaries, anarchists, terrorists, maybe assassins. It wasn't true, but what can you say when your police force runs amok?

Now we have the myths:

Myth: The protests led to the end of the Vietnam War. Baloney. The war went on five more years until 1973. It might have ended sooner with Humphrey's election.

Myth: It wrecked Daley's reputation and his Machine. Nonsense. Daley was even more popular after the convention because the majority of Chicagoans thought that bashing hippie heads was great sport. The Machine came apart years later but for other reasons.

Myth: The protest heightened the political conscience of the Baby Boomers. Oh, yeah? Then why were they such strong supporters of **Ronald Reagan?**

Myth: It brought together young blacks and whites in a common cause. Nope. Few blacks took part in the protests. They figured that if young white suburbanites wanted their heads bashed, that was their choice. The blacks had enough troubles of their own.

But if the now-aging protesters want to boast about something, they can. They helped elect Nixon and shaped the next 25 years of American government.

You want to brag? Be my guest. (C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune



Random thoughts while preparing for Football Friday:

On the list of major events, this may not have been much, but wasn't **Tuesday nice?**

Oh sure, it seemed to rain all day, but just to have a day or two with temperatures below the boiling point would've been worth a deluge or

Summer's all fine and dandy, but after three or four months of incinerator-like heat, even the most diehard surfer types would be hitting their knees praying for a cold snap. Those prayers were answered Tuesday. I feel fairly sure that we haven't seen the last of the hot weather, but this week gave fair

Locked car still best way to keep car safe

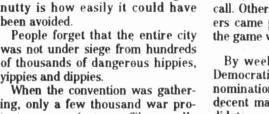
Car Theft is a booming business in our nation. The official title of car theft by the Texas Penal Code is Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle. It's not just the new, expensive vehicles that are taken. Some older models are stolen, especially if it is a car that parts are currently hard to find for it.

Many of these stolen cars go to "chop shops" where they are quickly torn down and the parts are sold off. Here in Texas, we suspect that some of our stolen cars may go over the border. In either case, you have a very small chance of finding out keyless entry where a code number



hiding places. That's like leaving your house key under the front door mat. It's an open invitation to have your car stolen.

The new vehicles are coming out with some fancy electronic devices to slow down the car thief. There is the is entered on a number pad to unlock the door. Some cars now have special ignition keys that have small diode on the side of the key. the wrong key is used or the ignition is tampered with, the engine locks and will not restart for several minutes.



/here your car ended up

There is another common scenario of car theft. Some stolen cars are "borrowed" by a family member or friend of the owner. It still is a theft if the car owner didn't give their permission for the car to be used. Many times in these cases the car will be recovered. However, it may come back wrecked or badly damaged.

There are precautions that car owners can take. Remember that no home is burglar proof and the same can be said about cars. No vehicle is theft proof. You can slow the thief down or make them look somewhere else

The most basic precaution to make is to keep your car locked at all times. Keep it locked when you park it in your driveway and even while you are driving. Don't leave it unlocked for even a minute to "just run in " somewhere.

Don't make the assumption that because you're in a nice neighborhood or a small town that it is safe. Just because you parked it in the church parking lot doesn't make it any more secure.

Some people still "hide" a key on their car, like inside the gas tank door or in one of those magnetic holders. Car thieves know all the

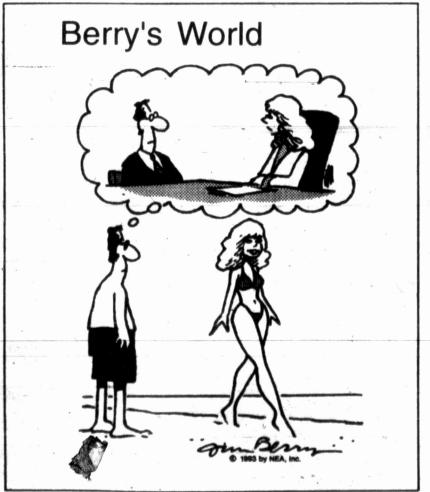
Even if your car didn't originally come with anti-theft devices, there are items available for after-market installation. There are things like alarms and hidden contact switches for the ignition.

I saw one device demonstrated where the owner handed over his keys and challenged anyone in the group to start his car. Out of about 50 people, no one could get the vehicle started. Not a peep was heard out of the engine.

He got in and started it right up with the same key. We knew he was pressing some secondary contact point with his body. We were watching him, but could not see where it was at. It was a pretty impressive demonstration.

You can reduce the possibility of your vehicle being stolen, but it takes precautions on your part. The best advice is still to keep your car locked at all times

Police Tips is written by Big Spring Police Officer Terry Hudson.





TV rule: one death, one funeral

At that curious intersection of politics and show business, tension currently reigns.

Violence is the issue. Americans, sickened by the endless gunplay and brutality featured on TV and at the movies, are increasingly demanding that violence-as-entertainment stop. Politicians hear the outcry, but are understandably reluctant to get into the censorship business

Various solutions have been proposed, but no one in Washington or Hollywood appears to have the answer.

A woman in Des Plaines, Ill., though, has a pretty good one.

She is Barbara Olson, 33, who works as a waitress and is an expectant first-time mother. She, like many people, feels revulsion at the violence that show-business executives sell as amusement.

Olson's proposal is to make TV and movie executives agree to one simple rule:

"For every death they show, there must be a funeral.' She got the idea after watching an ultraviolent movie in which more

then 20 people died in a single scene "As the movie went on," she said,

"with no further mentions of these deaths, I thought: 'Where are the funerals? Where are the grieving mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers?'

There were no funerals in the movie, of course, because the deaths were being presented as titillation. The audience was expected to finish viewing the movie and be in a happy mood. Funerals aren't happy.

"That is why the one death/one funeral rule would be a good one," Olson said. "If Hollywood producers had to show the reality of death ---the surviving friends and families in



Bob Greene

awful grief and mourning - then audiences would be made uncomfortable by TV shows and movies that use killing as entertainment. Watching people getting killed would not be fun anymore.

She's right. Hollywood producers, directors and screenwriters boast that they are merely showing the "reality" of violent death. Indeed, through special effects and graphic makeup, the show-business executives are able to depict blooddrenched, gory, stomach-churning murder scenes.

But that's not realism — at least it's only a part of realism. The realism of violent death goes far beyond the murder scene. The realism of violent death includes funerals, and heartbreak, and years of emptiness for the family members left behind. The realism of violent death cannot accurately be depicted on a screen, because the pain that violent death causes is often invisible, and it devastates the lives of the murdered person's family every day and every

"Show the funerals," Olson said. "And those show-business executives who make their money by depicting people being terribly injured? They should be made to show the long, slow, recovery process

going to hate Olson's proposal; if it were ever to be enacted, then people would probably stop turning to violent movies and TV shows for

amusement. Rapid-fire gunshots and exploding bodies and big-scale urban massacres make for actionfilled screen sequences. Would audiences sit through the violence if they knew that for every death they saw, they were going to see a funeral later in the TV show? For every exploitative injury, they were going to watch a lengthy rehabilitation process?

'Violence has consequences,' Olson said. "That's what show-business executives don't want to have to deal with. They can make a lot of money by showing the violence, but if they have to show the consequences, then the money might not be there. People become sad when they have to look at the consequences of violence.

One death, one funeral. Obviously the TV and movie producers will resist this idea; they will say that funerals will drastically slow the pace of their films. Children, especially, will be reluctant to sit through a movie in which 30 people die if they also have to sit through 30 funerals.

"That's right," Olson said. "If the producers don't want to show so many funerals, then they shouldn't kill so many people.

TV executives are quaking already at the prospect of government regulators telling them how much violence they may or may not show. What if they were permitted to show as much violence as they wanted as long as they followed the Olson Rule?

What if, in exchange for no further regulations, they had to show a funeral for every violent death? They might decide it was unwise

to show the violent deaths. Exactly.

(C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune

warning that autumn is a-coming. You sun worshippers may think my fondness for cold weather strange, but consider this: You can always put on enough clothes to stay warm, but you can't always take off enough clothes (at least legally) to stay cool.

The point I'm trying to make, in my roundabout way, is that autumn, besides bringing us football, also offers a nice kind of buffer zone between the melting heat of summer and the blue northers of winter.

The only problem with autumn is that it only lasts about two weeks in this area. Then winter, also not one of my favorite seasons, blows in and settles down for a four-month stay.

But enough of that negative crap. You have to admit that it was just a bit refreshing to step outside Tuesday morning and feel the cool breeze on your face (Lord, I sound like an aftershave commercial).

Didn't you step just a little bit more lively? Weren't you just a little more awake than if the temperature was in its usually three-figure range?

This will sound corny, but autumn always makes me feel more alive, as if nerve endings that had been hibernating since May suddenly decided to become active again.

Autumn also brings my birthday, but that's beside the point (unless you want to start sending presents now, in which case ...).

Where were we? Oh yes, autumn ...

There's several other reasons to like autumn, such as:

Autumn brings the beginning of the school year, which means that the kids have to go to work just like the rest of us.

Autumn means Halloween and Thanksgiving, which were my second and third favorite days, respectively, when I was growing up. My favorite day in my formative years was Christmas, which was the only thing that made winter bearable.

I'm digressing again, aren't I? Autumn, of course, means football. Although I'm a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan, I have to admit that few things rival being at a good high school football game in September or October.

You summer lovers can take some consolation in the fact that, in seven months or so, tanning season will officially open. Until then, however, let us more sedate types flourish.

Besides, winter will be here soon, and we can all suffer together.

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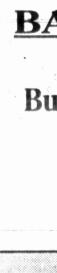
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Entertainment executives are

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. 1993

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BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE A5

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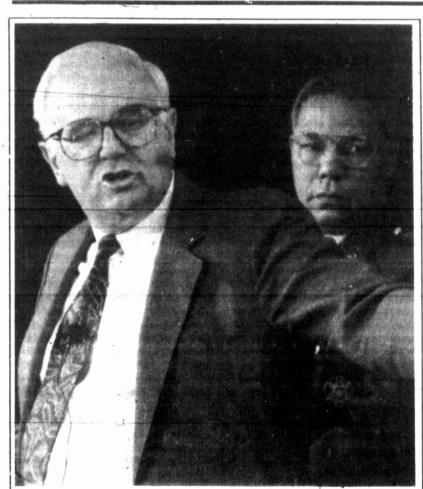


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Associated Press photo

Defense Secretary Les Aspin briefs reporters on the Clinton administration's blueprint for a military of the late 1990s as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen, Colin Powell looks on Wednesday in Washington. The plan puts unusual emphasis on non-war missions for the nation's warriors, most vividly illustrated by Aspin's decision to keep 11 aircraft carriers on active duty when 10 would be enough for most potential war missions.

Aspin plan places added weight on non-combat role

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's blueprint for a military of the late 1990s puts unusual emphasis on non-war missions for the nation's warriors.

This is illustrated most vividly in Defense Secretary Les Aspin's decision to keep 11 aircraft carridefense. ers in the active-duty Navy even though he determined that 10 would be enough to handle the

most taxing of potential war missions. The extra carrier, Aspin said, is needed to "show the flag" around the globe While the Navy always has fout-

ed the deterrent value of having its carriers within reach of potential hot spots, Aspin has taken the argument a step further by using it to justify having more carriers than is needed for war-fighting.

peacetime. In a pinch it could be rushed into combat, he said.

"A very important part of the use of carriers is to show the flag," Aspin told a Pentagon news conference Wednesday in announcing the results of his "bottom up" review of the military that set out the administration's priorities for

and used to train naval aviators in

Aspin said the most important consideration he and his staff made in determining the necessary size of the U.S. military was the prospect of one day having to fight two regional crises - on a scale of the 1991 war against Iraq — at the same time. The plan embraces the Bush administration's doctrine of having sufficent forces to win two conflicts simultaneous

But it was clear from the results

Clean up from Emily begins

The Associated Press

BUXTON, N.C. - Tourists picked up their vacations where they left off. and storekeepers removed the tape and plywood boards they had put over windows in preparation for Hurricane Emily, the storm that didn't come.

Emily struck only a glancing blow to the narrow, low-lying Outer Banks islands before veering out to sea. But its aftermath may have proved more deadly: Two swimmers were missing after being swept into the surf at Nags Head.

Despite the winds of about 100 mph that scoured the shoreline, only pockets of damage were reported in North Carolina. The worst damage caused more by water than by wind was to the easternmost Outer Banks.

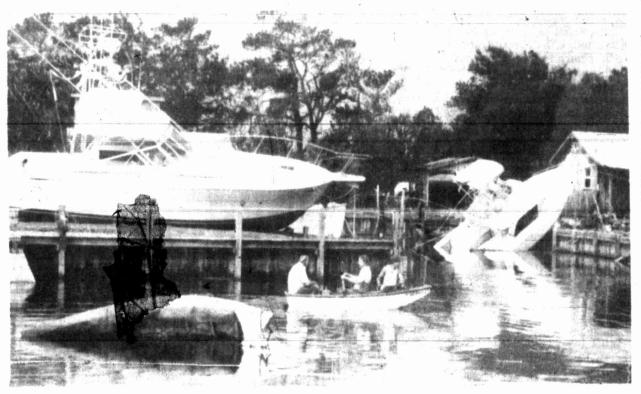
"Where it's bad, it's real bad," state Transportation Secretary Sam Hunt said after touring the scene. "The state got off pretty good. But if you're one of these homeowners, it's still a disaster to you.

Evacuation orders were lifted from North Carolina to New York's Long Island, and people returned to many beaches. But lifeguards warned of high, rough tides, banning swimming at some beaches in New Jersey and Maryland and allowing only wading at others.

A search off Nags Head for the missing swimmers, two Alabama men, was called off after dark.

Many business owners spent Wednesday removing the tape and boards they had put up to protect windows.

"It's the normal thing you should do when the National Weather Service issues a hurricane warning for where you live," carpenter Ronnie Powell said as he removed plywood from a store in Ocean City, Md. "It's



From left, Carroll Gray, James Gray and Jeremy Reid use a row boat to get to their sailboat at Scott's Marina in Buxton, N.C., Wednesday. The boats in the background were relocated from their docked positions in the water after Hurricane Emily hit the Outer Banks, N.C., are Tuesday.

the best.

Tom Wilson, a vacationer from Harrisburg, Pa., brought his family back to Ocean City after spending the night in an inland motel with no air conditioning.

"It was so hot, I couldn't sleep. So I watched TV and when I heard the evacuation was lifted we headed back," he said. "We weren't about to go home and waste half of this vacation.

much easier to do this and hope for - City beaches that the Coast Guard - allowed to return because some utiliput up a sign outside its headquarters_reading, "Emily has been a drill?

> Farther south, Emily's reputation did as much damage as its winds. The Outer Banks' Ocracoke Village was a virtual ghost town - with stores, shops and restaurants closed despite a perfect beach day, with blue skies and temperatures in the mid-90s

So little damage was done to Ocean been ordered to evacuate were not vice in New Jersey.

ties had not been restored. Repairs may take several days.

A helicopter tour showed only a few structures destroyed along the Outer Banks. The eye of the storm, circled by winds up to 115 mph, got no closer to Cape Hatteras than 20 miles.

'We dodged a bullet," said Gene Thousands of tourists who had Chiellini of the National Weather Ser-

First-time jobless claims dropping

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 7,000 last week, the government said today, and a closely watched unemployment indicator remained at a four-year low.

... The Labor Department said new applications for unemployment insurance totaled 324,000, down from a revised 331,000 filed during the week ended Aug. 21 and matching the level reached during the week ended Aug. 14.

Many economists had predicted in advance of the report that applications last week would be little changed. Initial claims have remained below 350,000 for most of the summer.

The less-volatile four-week moving average of jobless claims, which analysts prefer to track because it more accurately reflects the labor situation, also fell.

The average totaled 327,500, down

od ended Aug. 21. It was the lowest reported increases. level since the average was 327,250 during the period ended Sept. 30, 1989

The Labor report also said 28,125 applications were filed under a federal emergency unemployment prograin during the week ended Aug. 21, down from 33,107 during the previous week.

Thirty-seven states and territories had decreases in regular claims dur-3,750 from 331,250 during the peri- ing the week ended Aug. 21 and 16 511; and Massachusetts, 314.

States with the biggest declines were Michigan, 1,768; California, 1,570; Tennessee, 855; Missouri, 817; and Kentucky, 746.

States or territories with the largest increases were Puerto Rico. up 3,465 because of layoffs in the food processing industry; South Carolina, 877; Texas, 663; Pennsylvania;

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neans football. -in-the-wool admit that few a good high September or

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Aspin also decided that a 12th to serve as a reserve vessel that

of Aspin's defense review that the shape, and to some extent the size, of the forces were determined by a carrier would be kept in the fleet host of non-combat considerations. One of those other considerations, would be run in part by reservists Aspin said, was jobs.

The 324,000 figure was the lowest since new claims totaled 321,000 during the week ended Feb. 6. Claims initially were estimated to have risen to 332,000 during the week ended Aug. 21.

Anatomy of a gang murder

Anatomy of a murder: Rodney Dennis of Chicago lived in the Cabrini-Green housing project where a young man's only security is the shelter of his peers

He qualified himself as a gangbanger, was accepted to membership in the Black Gangster Disciples, was endowed with a gang nickname: "Dirty Rod.

Automatically, his arch enemies became anyone who was a member of the rival Vice Lords.

Rodney's mother worried, admonished him, was unheeded.

Rodney's father is long gone, no one knows where.

"Dirty Rod's" arrest sheet starts at the age of 7. After that first "criminal damage to property," there were arrests for battery, robbery, theft, possession of a weapon, more theft, auto theft and criminal damage to property.

His mother begged authorities to "put the boy away until he learns some discipline," but if anybody heard her, nobody heeded.

Then the other afternoon, Rodney was aiming at some Vice Lords when a bullet from his gun killed a neigh-

Paul Harvey

bor boy, Anthony Felton, age 9, who was on his way to a boxing lesson. The fatal bullet hit him in the back. And now, "Dirty Rod," age 13, will be locked up for the next 39 years of

coming.

Anatomy of another murder: Larry Demery began accumulating a police record one month after his 16th birthday, only because that is the earliest age at which youths can be tried as adults in North Carolina. Soon, his record included breaking and entering, armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, forgery, breaking and entering again, larceny - and last December, he was indict-



his life. Somebody should have seen it

ed for attacking a 61-year-old woman with a cinder block and them coming.

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stealing her cash and valuables. Then there is Daniel Green. By the time he was 15, he'd attacked a fellow student with an ax. That crime a

judge considered bad enough to try him as an adult — but he did only two years of a six-year sentence before he was paroled.

In both cases — Larry Demery and Daniel Green — the crime began as mischief much earlier than police records reveal. As just one forinstance. Green had been suspended from junior high school for assaulting a principal.

We will never know what other crimes were committed during their earlier years because state law in North Carolina seals all juvenile records

These, of course, are the two young men - Green and Demery who caught Michael Jordan's father asleep in his car and then, apparently, robbed him, murdered him and dumped his body in a creek.

Had James Jordan been a man of less prominence, Green and Demery would still be out there — hunting. James Jordan, asleep, did not see

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College Park Shopping Center

FIRA

PAGE A6, BIG SPRING HERALD

VVORLD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

The talks broke up Wednesday

after Bosnia's Muslim-led govern-

ment rejected a three-way ethnic

Bosnian President Alija Izetbe-

The breakup of the talks came

just as it seemed the warring fac-

tions were on the verge of a final

accord on how to end a war that

has killed up to 200,000 people the

"The forces of death prevail,"

"Unfortunately the war will con-

said Bosnian Croat leader Mate

tinue," Croatian President Franjo

Tudjman said as he left the meet-

govic said the proposed peace plan made no guarantee of the survival

partition of Bosnia.

of a Muslim state.

past year.

Boban

ing.

The Big Spring Herald will be closed

Saturday September 4, and Monday,

September 6, in observance of Labor

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5:00 p.m. Friday, September 3.

'Forces of death prevail,'

The Associated Press

today

war

news conference.

Day.

GENEVA - The breakdown of

Bosnian peace talks means that

Serbs and Croats may divide the

country between themselves and

leave no land for the Muslims, the

leader of Bosnia's Serbs said

"Carving up Bosnia in two pieces

would never happen by our inten-

tion but it may happen by the

events," Radovan Karadzic told a

He predicted that authorities in

government-held areas like the

strategic industrial region of Tuzla

would seek to join up with a Serb

state rather than face continued

Bosnian summit collapses

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Arafat: PLO will return to occupied lands

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Yasser Arafat predicted today that he and the PLO would return soon to the occupied territories.*

The optimistic statement - issued in a letter to a West Bank university - came as Palestinian and Israeli leaders tried to narrow their differences on establishing^eties and pave the way for senior leaders to sign an agreement on Palestinian autonomy. But any accord faces strong opposition from hard-line factions. Arafat also seeks backing from Arab nations.

In Amman, Jordan's King Hussein said in an interview published today that Jordan rejected any agreement to which the kingdom was not a party and calling for a summit meeting of Arab leaders on the subject. But he fell short of specifically condemning the pact.

Officials on both sides indicated that the sticking points were over the language of the recognition and the form the PLO announcement would take, since Israel wants an authoritative declaration.

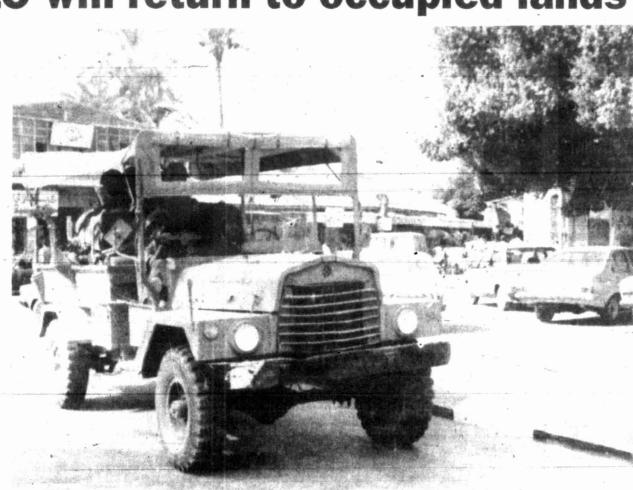
"I am sure I will see you soon," Arafat said in a letter faxed from his headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, to a conference at Rir Zeit University. "You will see the PLO back in its

homeland. We will go together to our Jerusalem," said Afafat, who was on a tour of Arab capitals to sell the Israel-PLO plan before a meeting of the central committee of his Fatah organization today.

Arafat badly needs the endorsement of his own group before proposing the accord for approval by the PLO Executive Committee and the Palestine National Council, or parliament in exile.

The Fatah session is expected to be stormy. Opponents object that the agreement worked out in secret negotiations between Palestinian and Israeli diplomats in Norway starts autonomy only in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho.

Haidar Abdul-Shafi, head of the Palestinian delegation, said on Israel



Associated Press photo

An Israeli army truck patrols downtown Jericho Thursday while in Norway talks continue between the Israelis and the PLO over a new agreement on Palestinian self rule. Since the Israeli cabinet approved the frame work for self-rule for Jericho, Israeli army troops have continued their patrols of the town:

television that he would refuse to sign the agreement.

Rejectionists both within the PLO and in the fundamentalist Islamic movements said Arafat should not have agreed to postpone discussions on the status of Jerusalem, which they want as a capital, and should have gotten a firm commitment to establishing a Palestinian state.

"You see it far distanced. I see it very close," Arafat said in his letter.

Israeli media said secret contacts on establishing PLO-Israel ties were continuing while Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was in Brussels, Belgium, meeting with Israel's European ambassadors on economic matters

Uri Savir, who conducted the secret talks in Norway, flew to Brussels to meet him.

The talks are designed to lead to simultaneous statements in which the PLO revises its charter to renounce terrorism, while Israel accepts the group as the legitimate representative of the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Peres declined to discuss the talks, but expressed hope an agreement would be signed soon.

"It's the best bet for the Palestini-

ans and for us. There is no real alternative;" he said when asked about opposition to the negotiations. Peres stressed at a news conference Wednesday that there was no

direct link between the autonomy agreement, approved by the Israeli Cabinet on Monday, and establishing ties with the PLO. Senior PLO officials have made no

secret that they hope recognition from Israel - and with it Washington - will emerge with the signatures on the autonomy plan. It would help mitigate the group's

economic problems and battered political position brought on by its support for Iraq during the Persian

Gulf War.

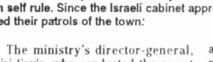
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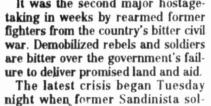
Nicaraguan troops attack rebels holding hostages

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Government troops attacked rearmed rebels holding 200 hostages, killing three fighters and freeing the captives Wednesday, the army said.

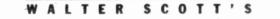
diers seized 200 people - all civilians - riding in 20 vehicles bound for San Ramon village, 90 miles northeast of Managua, the army said. The Interior Ministry said former Sandinista soldiers demanded to talk with Organization of American States monitors of the Nicaraguan truce





accord and with the government's Special Disarmament Brigades, which are trying to get both sides to lay down their weapons.

Government soldiers attacked shortly after Tuesday midnight, the army statement said.



PERSONALITY PARADE



Was Meg Ryan the original choice to star in Sleepless in Seattle?

Where did Oliver Stone receive his film training?

Meg Ryan

How did the rap group PM Dawn get started?

What's Conan O'Brien's salary as host of NBC's Late Night?



PM Dawn's Prince Be (1) and brother, DJ Minutemix





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change, fuses can become short. Tonight: Stay home. ***

lighten up. Tonight: Frolic with the gang. *****

diplomacy. Tonight: Let go of frustration. ***

standing. Tonight: Go to bed feisty. *****

ent or other older relative. *****

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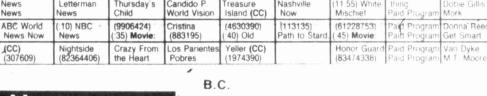


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DEAR ABBY: More than 20 years ago, I had two large tattoos put on my upper arms one on each arm. (Just one wasn't enough!) They changed my life. With few exceptions, I have not bared my upper torso to the world in more than two decades.

I have heard of several procedures to remove them. These include dermabrasion. laser techniques and skin grafts. Abby, I've suffered enough! Can you please consult with your experts and recommend the most effective and least expensive method of tattoo removal? I have met a lady, and I am ashamed of these tattoos I inflicted on myself as a young private in the Army. Any help you can give me will be deeply appreciated. Sorry this is not of "general interest" to all. Thank God the masses are less easily influenced than ... ONE DUMB PRIVATE DEAR PRIVATE: Believe me, you are not alone with your problem. I am sure that many readers will be interested in the reminder that any dermatologic surgeon can offer an enlightened opinion on the most appropriate procedure for tattoo removal. For a list of dermatologic surgeons in one's local area, contact: The American Society for Dermatologic Surgery, 1567 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201. This procedure is neither inexpensive nor painless. (Until you make your decision, a "makeup" -Covermark or Dermablend -can be applied to cover your tattoos.)

dance once or twice. That's fine.)

What I object to is other women asking him to dance as soon as my back is turned. A new young woman tries to muscle in and he says, 'I'd better ask her since she's trying to be friendly." I understand his being flattered by all the attention. But now he's insisting he needs his independence to ask whomever he

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DEAR ABBY: My husband of 39 years is the Fred Astaire of our club and all the women want to dance with him. That means I sit it out. I don't mind when it's one of our friends. (Their husbands have health prob-

DENNIS THE MENACE

wants Dancing has been our hobby. We took lessons in ballroom dancing for 15 years. When he dances with someone else, he

doesn't do the steps we know together. He has left my bed over this and I am devastated. Dancing helps my arthritis considerably, so I don't want to give it up. - HURT- WIZARD OF ID ING ON THE SIDELINES

DEAR HURTING: Invite him back to bed because this can be worked out. As long as he's dancing under your nose, no woman regardless of age - is a threat. You can tell him, however, that just because he gets "friendly overtures," he is not obligated to steer every woman who asks around the floor. And the next time she asks him - cut

DEAR ABBY: I pray you will print this letter. I'm sick and tired of relatives coming to visit us without writing or calling first. It is very inconvenient because our health is bad and we're on a fixed income, so we don't always have money to buy extra food for company. I hope all of your readers will take this hint. - NO NAME OR STATE

DEAR NO NAME: Nobody has the right to barge in on anybody without calling or writing first. If they do this once, shame on them. If they do it twice, shame on you!

"I hurt my foot!"

"Okay. Now you can try out

for the Olimpics.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WHAT HAPPENS

IF I SWALLOW

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MARGARET RUNS OUT OF THINGS TO

SAY WAY BEFORE SHE STOPS TALKING.



9-2

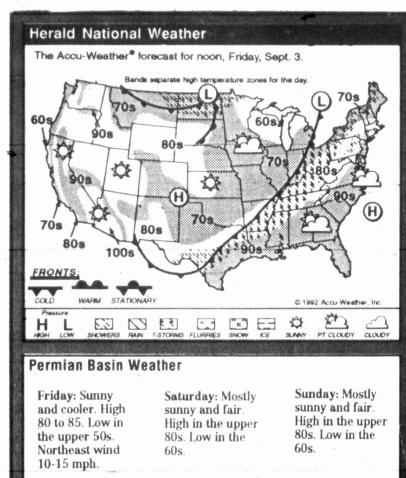
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16.06-16.84 14.73-15.46

20.73-21.99

4.70-4.73

369.10-369.60

IBM.

Mobil

Sears ..

Texaco.

Sun.

NUV.



October crude oil \$17,96, down 1 and Oc tober cotton futures 54.80 cents a pound, up 35; cash hog is steady at 49.75; slaughter steers is steady at 74 cents even; October live hog futures 46.97, down 3: October live cattle futures 75.75, up 10 at 10:20 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Atlantic Ri	chfield115	5%%
Atmos Ene	rgy 30	% +%
Bethlehem	Steel 13	% ne
Cabot	51	% +%
Chevron		4 +1/4
Chrysler	42	%
	42	%
De Beers		%1/4
DuPont	4	8 M
Exxon	65	1/4+ 1/4
	62	%
Ford Motor	ns 5	2%
GTE		%n (

_aws Continued from page 1A

stores trying to buy alcohol or a car load of them with an adult, who goes in and buys it.

Big Spring High School Principal Kent Bowermon said, "I see that it's been out of control.

"We usually hear about them after they happen," he added, referring to youth and alcohol-related activities.

"There is no particular label for this group of kids. There's a good

Real Texas Veteran airman returns Tornadoes on the way to Kelly after 76 years

MARTHA E. FLORES **Regional Editor**

The Texas Tornadoes, a critically acclaimed and internationally famous band, will perform at the Big Spring Amphitheater Saturday.

The four-member band, consisting of Texas legends Freddy Fender, Flaco Jimenez, Augie Meyers and Doug Sahm, will begin playing at 8 p.m.

Concert promoter Raul Marquez, said he worked on signing the band to play locally for about six months. The Tornadoes will also play in San Angelo Sunday. Marquez is the general program manager of the La Favorita, a Spanish radio program on KBYG. Other Tejano artists Marquez has brought to Big Spring include Mazz. Emilio Navaira, Selena Quintanilla, Xcelencia and La Fiebre. Marguez considers the Tornadoes his biggest effort and anticipates it

will be the most successful. "I am expecting 2,000-3,000 people," he said. "Texas Tornadoes pull in a lot of people from surrounding areas. Freddie Fender (of Wasted Days and Wasted Nights fame) is one of the most popular singers in Texas. Flaco Jimenez is considered the godfather of the accordion.

"He played in the 1950s on 4th street at the Blue Moon and he still remembers Big Spring.

Since his days of playing small clubs with predominately Hispanic clientele, Jimenez and the other band members - solo and as a band - have made their mark on the music world. In a 1991 USA TODAY article, the Tornadoes were described as the Mexican Beatles and the Traveling Wilbury's of Tex-Mex. "Perhaps what's most amazing about this outfit is that they sell out concerts and sell boatloads of records without airplay, mostly because their foottugging music is so full of life," the article stated.

They have been featured in Newsweek, the Dallas Morning News, The Milwaukee Journal, People, Rolling Stone, Billboard, Houston Chronicle and Billboard.

The members have parlayed their own musical styles into a unique sound, blending Tex-Mex, country, rock, blues and polka. In 1991 they received a Grammy for the Best Mexican-American Performance. They have also received numerous other

Tickets (\$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate) are available at T. Marquez and Sons Radio and Television Service, Jimmy Marin's Exxon, David Dominguez One-Stop Grocery, La

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - When Ralph T. Stearns first arrived at Kelly Field 76 years ago, he found only four planes, a grass field and no barracks.

Things have changed some since then. "I can't believe what's happened

here," said Stearns, surprisingly agile and looking young for his age of

A sergeant major at Kelly Field during World War I, he returned Thursday for the first time in 74 years and was amazed by Kelly's growth.

"It's much greater than I thought it was," he said. "Oh my! I can't tell you.

Stearns, a retired postmaster from Bluffton, Ohio, made the comment after touring the nearly 4,000-acre

Speakers

Continued from page 1A speakers bureau," Kaz said.

Through speaking engagements, members of the organization will distribute relevant information on request to community groups, according to Kaz.

The speakers will bring their materials to any site, given a two-week lead time, Kaz said. "You won't have the hassle of getting your people to and from the lecture site - they're already there.

Civic groups, fraternity clubs, churches, schools, businesses and other organizations can benefit from the speakers bureau, gaining information by requesting one of the organization's volunteer speakers, said Johnnie Lou Avery at the Speakers Bureau "kickoff" event.

between our government agencies and our community has been so warm and so strong . . ," Avery said. "Every time we've brought in a gov-

rees Continued from page 1A

Other changes include compensation for victims of crime tacked onto court cases, money that will be sent to the state, and increased guardian fees.

Ray, second vice president of the County and District



Kelly Air Force Base and climbing second-thoughts about Kelly Field the morning after he arrived, when ladders into two giant C-5 cargo jets.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

He remembers thinking, "What

Stearns said he pulled guard duty

That road now is Duncan Drive,

Stearns was shown the 227-foot-

long cargo bay of a C-5 being over-

ladder into the 35-foot-high cockpit

Postal speakers can present infor-

mation on rates, bulk mail accep-

tance, express mail service, carrier

duties, contract postal units, indem-

opportunities in the postal service

Social Security speakers can pre-

sent topics such as retirement semi-

nars, disability entitlements, health

insurance, work incentives for dis-

abled, children's benefits, helping the

USDA speakers have prepared

information on wind erosion, wind

homeless and other topics.

management and more.

and more.

on Frio City Road outside the tents.

he was given some kind of meat in a When he arrived by train at Kelly Field on Aug. 6, 1917, "there was no flying field," Stearns said. "On the can. He told a companion: "If we had a screwdriver, we could punch holes left were four planes," he said, pointin the can to open it." ing to pictures of JN-4 "Jenny" have I gotten myself into?" He biplanes used for training in those added: "I don't remember how we days. finally get the can open.'

"We stayed in a tent for approximately two months," until barracks were built for Kelly Field No. 2, which was covered with mesquite bushes when he arrived, he said.

the road into Kelly from the Main Gate, and the tents were set up in The site for Kelly Field, the oldest continuously operated airfield in the what now is Lindbergh Park, Air Force, was chosen in January explained Robert Browning, a base 1917 by Maj. Benjamin Foulois, the historian. Browning acted as a guide, describing how the base appeared in Army's first pilot.

Stearns said he wanted Kelly to Stearns' day, as the air-conditioned 'keep on going. If they close Kelly, bus tour proceeded. why, they're putting the United States at risk.

hauled, then nimbly climbed a long Earlier, however, he recalled some

ernment agency, it's been very positive for us," she added.

"You will be used," Avery told Speakers Bureau volunteers, "a lot more than you may realize."

"Most people don't have the time to nity claims, stamp collecting, parcel actively seek this information. You've post, special cancellations, career got to bring it to their front door," Avery explained.

FCI is prepared to present information on topics such as: growth of the bureau of prisons, population management, public safety, community involvement and volunteerism, employment opportunities, chaplain services, drug treatment, recycling, government contracting, prison industries, education or vocational training, as well as other topics.

barriers, dryland cropping systems, soil surface water, soil roughness, VA speakers have prepared topics use of computers in agriculture, agrisuch as veterans benefits, public. culture support programs, Howard affairs, employment opportunities, County farm programs, farming facts food and nutrition, drug abuse, suicide prevention, HIV/AIDS awareand figures, technical support, extenness, stress management, resource sion programs and other topics.

> Clerks Association of Texas, helped explain the changes Friday at a workshop she conducted for county clerks. Attending were 44 clerks, representing 28 offices.

> "The main thing is just trying to make sure we have it all," Ray said.

Stant soon

Steer for o

Thursday



To submit put it in wri it to us one to: Springbo P.O. Box 143 bring it by th ATTENTIO

Bingo listin Springboard Today

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•There wi School Choi p.m. at th Please come •The Sep

Big Spring I p.m. at the information p.m.

•The Gen

Spring will Howard Co room. Visi through we be locked af •LULAC # at the How For inform 2740. •Masonic at 7:30 p.m. Friday •Labor D sale to ben Society, 9 a Galveston. •Friday n Forty-two, from 5-8 p 2805 Lynn

 Spring have a Cou 8-11 p.m. A

•Spring Fashion p 11:30 a.m. •The Big Association the Bridge For inform

5 p.m.

Football

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Club. \$5 pe Saturday

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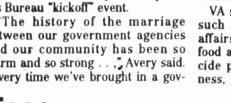
Sunday

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•Rumma

•The How

have a Cou 8-11 p.m. A



"White said. "You're liable to mix. find anyone at these (parties)."



Howard County Sheriff's Office report d the following incide

Sheriff's officials have reported a recnet rash of burglaries in the county. On Tuesday, a deputy received a report of a burglary in the Silver Heels Addition, south of town, More than \$2,000 in items were taken. Call Crimestoppers, at 247-TIPS with information; cash rewards are available

 Michael Dewayn Johnson, 28, of Andrews pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary of a habitation; sentencing was 10 years probation and fines, restitution and court cost was more than \$5,000.

· David Gonzales, 21, of Big Spring pleaded guilty of delivery of cocaine; sentencing was 10 years probation and fines and court costs ceeded \$2,000.

· Elias Bihl, 19, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with revocation of probation.

· Marcelino Olivarez, 37, of Big Spring aded guilty to public intoxication; sentenc ing was one day in county jail and fines totaled \$150.

Melvin Leon Jones, 43, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated; sentencing was 45 days in county jail and fines exceeded \$300.

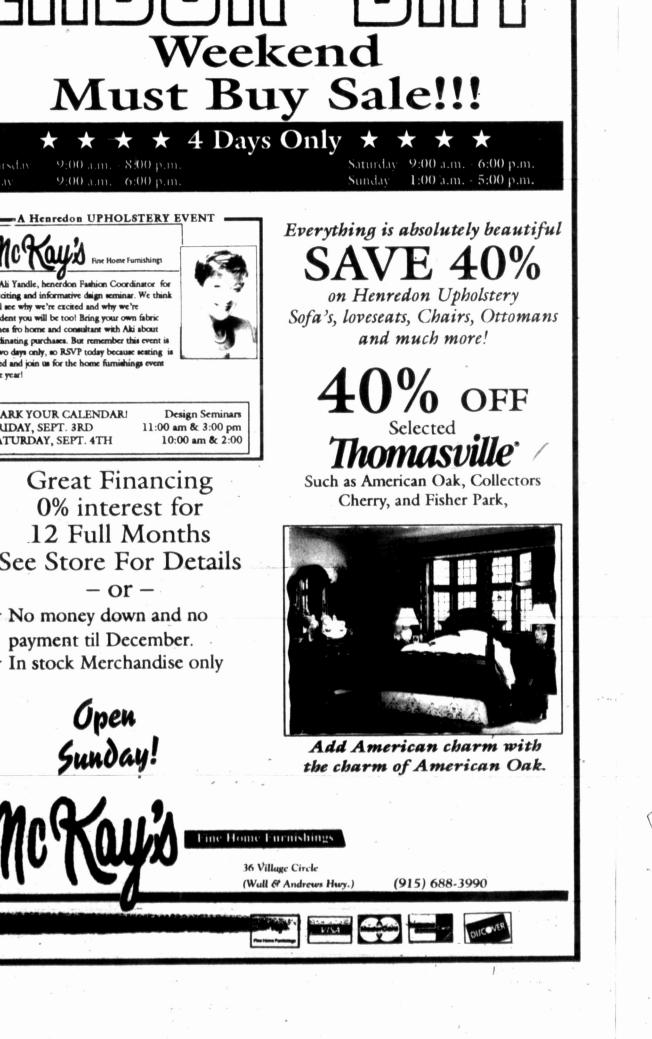


Wednesday's temp		78
Wednesday's low temp		63
Average high		91
Average low		67
Record high 106	In	1951
Record low	In	1955
Rainfall Wedneeday		0.00
Month to date		0.00
Month's normal		2.30
Year to date		14.76
Normal for year		12 88

MYERS & S	SMITH	
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL		
24th & Johnson	267-8288	



City Bits tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc., or make a personal announcement



IER 2, 1993

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the 227-foot--5 being overclimbed a long ot-high cockpit

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in the changes county clerks. offices. ure we have it



Stanton landfill soon to open/2

Steers prepare for opener/3

Thursday; Sept. 2, 1993



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

•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.

•There will be a Big Spring High School Choir Boosters meeting at 7 p.m. at the school choir room. Please come and show your support. •The September meeting of the Big Spring Road Riders will be at 7

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

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., at 2101 Lancaster. Friday

•Labor Day special - Rummage sale to benefit Big Spring Humane Society, 9 a.m.-noon, West 4th and Galveston.

•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.

•The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bridge room at the Days Inn. For information call 263-6148 after 5 p.m.



West Texas

Coahoma pride Coahoma Athletic Booster Club

sponsored an ice cream supper honoring Coahoma Junior High football players, band members and cheerleaders. The crowd of students, parents, teachers, coaches and club members enjoyed homemade ice cream and other treats. Diane Wood, above, made last minute preparations before the lines formed to indulge in the sweets. CHS cheerleaders, left, gave a preview of the half-time festivities. The cheering troupe consists of seventh and eighth grade students.

Tennis team debut/4

Find it fast in Classifieds/5

Section B

August showers too late to help most area cotton

MARTHA E. FLORES **Regional Editor**

A little too late is how area county extension agriculture agents describe the recent rainfall.

Agents from Borden, Mitchell, Martin and Glasscock counties say the scattered one to two inches of rain that fell Monday through Tuesday was welcomed but late in com-

"It is probably too late for most crops," said Howard County Agent Don Richardson. "Had we gotten it three weeks ago it would be real helpful.

Cotton crops took a beating throughout August with a threeweek dry spell, high temperatures evaporating the moisture from the soil. The crops, considered to be good, began to deteriorate.

"Our cotton crop's yield will be affected by the hot days and lack of moisture," said Borden County Agent Dennis Poole. "Our yield will be significantly affected by the dry spell."

Mitchell County Agent Brian Limmer said the August heat wave was like the icing on the cake. "The cotton was looking pretty good in July until the heatwave," he said. "It was super hot and dry.

"Every cotton plant out there deteriorated in some form or fashion. Between 25-50 percent of the crops will see some significant yield decrease.'

"We are going to see a reduction in the total yield."

Glasscock County Agent Norman Kohls was more optimistic about the rainfall than the other agents. "The rain was a blessing," he said. "Everybody got about two inches of rain the last three days. The most extreme was six inches.

"The crops that are young and immature will benefit from the rain.

Some are too mature to benefit them. "I would say we have about 20-30" percent reduction in crop yield in terms of the cotton. The extremely dry August heat hurt."

Two other problems farmers face is cool temperatures and boll weevils. With the recent rains, the temperatures have dipped down to the mid-60s, a temperature not conducive for cotton growth.

"Cool weather is never good for cotton but if it gets up to 90 degrees we are back to cotton-growing weather." Limmer said.

Jones explained, "When the temperature reaches 60 and below the cotton shuts down and stops growing. The low temperatures slow it down and delays the crop from maturing.

"A lot of the cotton was shut down because of the high weather. This (the rain) may put it back in growth."

Although farmers are able to reduce damage caused by boll weevils, it is still a problem they face each year. Area farmers are attacking the problem differently. Some are not doing much about the menace, while others are spraying to keep the insect number down.

"Boll weevils are eating us up," Limmer said. "Only a small percentage of the farmers are doing something about the boll weevils because the crops were looking bad already." In Martin County, a substantial amount of acreage has been sprayed for the insect, Jones said. "Boll weevils are pretty heavy on the east side of the county," he said. "As the crops mature they will play a lesser role.

Agents said they expect heavy harvesting to begin by late September or early October.

Glasscock County voters pass school finance options with specific low-wealth districts to have the authority to consolidate the and education commissioner trict officials have met with Big

MARTHA E. FLORES

otos by Martha E. Flores



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with Oak.

tomans

•Football Barbecue will be held at the Big Spring High cafeteria, 5-7:30 p.m. Hosted by the Evening Lions Club. \$5 per plate.

Saturday

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

•Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The Howard County Library will be closed today and Monday, Sept. 6, for the Labor Day holiday.

•Rummage sale to benefit Big Spring Humane Society, West 4th and Galveston, 1-4 p.m.

•The Big Spring Singles Association will attend a Blue Grass Festival at Andrews. For information call Ken Johnson after 8 p.m. at 263-8133. Sunday

•First Assembly of God will have a gospel concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park. Admission is free.

Monday

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

•The Howard County Library will be closed today for the Labor Day holiday.

•Big Spring Outreach Aglow will meet at 6:30 p.m. at La Posada for a Mexican buffet dinner. \$5.75 per person. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. For information call Kay Bancroft at 267-1282.

 Howard County Youth Horseman will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Youth Horseman Arena. For information call 393-5617. 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 Bass Club will meet at the Elks Lodge at 7:30 p.m. •Coahoma Senior Center Project Group wil meet at 11 a.m. at the

Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For formation call 394-4439.

AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046, Lucille Hopper.

•The Big Spring Singles Association will have their business meeting at 6:30 p.m.; at the Days Inn.

Regional Editor

GARDEN CITY - State school funding options three and four were approved by a lopsided margin Tuesday when Glasscock County voters wwent to the polls.

Glasscock Independent School District Superintendent Charles Zachry said unofficial results for the propositions were 163-6 for option three and 162-6 for option four. The election will be canvassed at the district's board of trustees meeting Friday. Option three sends tax revenues

collected on property wealth of more than \$28,000 per student to the state, pp chasing student attendance credits to bring the district's wealth down. Each credit, an average of \$3,500, equals the cost of educating a student in another district.

With option four, districts contract

An innovative way to dispose of

paper is to put it into the soil - not in

The United States Department of

Agriculture's local office, north of Big

Spring, will be conducting experi-

ments this winter with paper pellet-

sto decrease wind erosion. The pel-

lets are manufactured from recycled

"They would be put on the surface

of land," said J.D. Billbro, research

agronomist. "It appears that if 30

percent of the soil is covered with the

pellets that will reduce the potential

feel confident it will - it will protect

the soil and we are getting rid of a

waste product in a productive man-

Billbro said any kind of paper that

does not contain heavy metals can be

used to produce the pellets, which

are manufactured in small, medium

and large sizes. The station has

received samples from manufactur-

The experiment will begin as early

ers in Houston and Alabama.

"If these scheme works - and we

for wind erosion to almost zero.

MARTHA E. FLORES

a landfill but in crops.

See related story - B2

Regional Editor

paper.

ner.

pay to educate students in those districts. The option is similar to attendance credits with the exception of not having the state as a intermedi-

Zachry said the district would redistribute about \$2 million by purchasing credits from the state and contracting with Reagan County ISD.

"We will have to do some belt tightening in the future," he said. "We can run one year pretty well, but by the middle of the year, we will pay close scrutiny to programs we would cut back.

"We did not fill one teacher's position this fall and have made other small scale cutbacks already, but we will have larger cutbacks if the law stands.

options, Texas Education Commis- attending Borden schools. The consioner Lionel "Skip" Meno would tract will become valid upon voter

district with another or transfer taxable property. Consolidation and property annexation are both permanent. Purchasing student attendance credits and contracting with other districts is done on a year-to-year basis.

Although the district is striving to adhere to SB 7, it has joined a lawsuit with about 14 other districts contesting the validity of the law.

The districts are represented by Earl Luna and Bob Luna of the Dallas Law Offices of Earl Luna P.C.

Borden ISD, north of Howard County, has also joined in the lawsuit, as well as passing option three and four. District officials have negotiated a contract with the Big Spring ISD, giving Big Spring credit for a If the district had not chosen minimum of 50 students currently

approval Borden ISD is seeking similar contracts with school districts in Lamesa, Snyder and O'Donnel.

Forsan, Grady and Westbrook ISDs are other area high property wealth school districts which have scheduled elections for option three, option four or a combination, but have chosen not to join the lawsuit.

Grady ISD in Martin County will have its election Sept. 11. Board members are proposing utilizing options three and four to redistribute \$1.2 million. A community meeting to discuss the options is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Bill B. Baker Auditorium.

With option four, Grady is hoping to reach an agreement with the Stanton ISD.

The Forsan ISD, located south of Big Spring, will have its election on option three and four Sept. 25. Dis-

Spring ISD officials to discuss a con tract under the option four guidelines. Once the commissioner and voters approve it, the contract will go into effect.

The district is the requesting the novation of 90 students attending Forsan schools from Big Spring ISD. This means a paper transfer of students, placing them on Forsan statistics and off Big Spring data.

In return, Big Spring will receive at least \$125,000 and not more than \$250,000.

Westbrook ISD, with property wealth estimated at \$750,000 per student, will have its election Sept. 25. Like other districts, it has chosen option three and four. Westbrook officials are hoping to contract with Colorado ISD to educate about 34 students transferring to Westbrook schools.

Experiment using recycled paper to reduce wind erosion

Name: Tom Alvis

> Position: Coahoma Junior High School principal, replacing Al Phillips.

Experience:

Alvis has more than 30 years of experience as an educator and administrator. He was the superintendent at Luders-Avoca Independent School District before accepting the position in Coahoma.

Family:

Wife, Geneva; three children; Barry Alvis, Sheri Rodriquez and Elizabeth Mackey.

in education administration from Texas A&M at College Station.

Philosophy:

"The reason I went into education is because I enjoy working with and helping people," he said. "Education opens doors for a child's future. I believe in a good





People to know...

Christian background and working with parents to help young people.

Born:

Haskell, moving to Coahoma in July

394-4615

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USDA Research Agrononmist J.D. Billbro holds samples of paper pellets. The pellets are being used in an

as November after the crops are harvested. Instruments will be set up to measure wind velocity and to calculate how much soil is being removed. The equipment will stay up until next

The experiment is described as large scale. No farmers will be participating in it. Billbro said the area has highly

tions

spring. The station will also have a

controlled area to determine how

much soil is lost in natural condi-

erodible soil. The potential for wind erosion is high from West Texas to the Canadian border because of the Great Plains. The sandier and smoother the soil with minimum cover has high wind erosion. The heavier the texture of the soil and the rougher the surface the less likelihood of wind erosion.

"Farmers are taking steps to prevent wind erosion," he said. "One of the steps taken is wind strips."

Forage sorghum is planted interspersed between cotton. Six rows of sorghum are planted and then rows of cotton with the pattern continuing throughout the field. The planted sorghum is left standing after the cotton is harvested to protect the soil

One factor standing in the way of widespread use of the paper pellets ping costs are high because of the

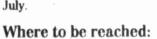
when the cotton is not there. Winter is the most likely time when soil erosion happens, Billbro said.

is the cost. Manufacturing and ship-

Education: Alvis has a bachelors from Texas Tech University, masters and PUD



TOM ALVIS



Please see PELLETS, Page 2B

wind erosion experiment.

PAGE 02, DIG SPHING HEHALD



Horseshoe contest slated for county fair

A horseshoe pitching contest is planned Wednesday at 6 p.m. during the Howard County Fair.

not been part of the fair for several election to propose a tax increase. years, organizers want participants to sign up in advance to insure interest in the event.

A \$5 entry fee can be paid the evening of the contest. To sign up, call Don Cook, 267-7804 or Jaynie Gamble, 263-8504.

Quality loss claims deadline Sept. 17

STANTON - 1990, 1991 and 1992 quality loss claims deadline is Sept. 17, according to Martin County Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Service Director Nestor Hernandez.

The amount of quality payment is **Coahoma Lions Club** unknown presently, but if eligible a Disaster on Form CCC-441 must be completed before the deadline.

For those who applied for disaster in 1991-92 under the Phase I, II and III, an operator's signature is needed. If it is a new application, operator and landlord's signature is needed. It is suggested that production

records are easily accessible. Sept. 24 is the deadline to submit

production evidence for 1990, 1991 and 1992 quality losses.



Grady ISD meeting set to consider tax levy

Grady Independent School District Board of Trustees will have a meeting today at 7 p.m.

New business includes considera-Because such a competition has fion of amount of tax to levy and

Springer honored on 80th birthday

Longtime Martin County resident Irene Springer will honor her husband, Grover, on his 80th birthday with an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 1/4 mile off State Highway 176.

In lieu of gifts, the Springers ask for donations be given to the Martin County Historical Museum or Boy Scout Troop 10.

For more information contact Springer at 459-2286.

changes meetings

COAHOMA - Coahoma Lions Club changed its regular meetings to the second and fourth Monday of the month at the Coahoma Cafe at 6 p.m., beginning September.

Club member Jack Martin is in charge of the Hamburger Wagon at the Howard County Fair, Monday through Saturday. Martin is setting up work schedules. To volunteer



Grady ISD schedules community meeting

Grady Independent School District will have a community meeting to discuss the upcoming school finance election. The meeting will Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Bill B. Baker Audito-

rium. On Sept. 11 voters will decide on Senate Bill 7's option three and four.

Social Security reps to visit Snyder

SYNDER - Big Spring Social Security Administration representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Social Security slates **Colorado City visit**

COLORADO CITY - Big Spring Social Security Administration representatives will be at Wallace Community Center Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon

Colorado City Rotarians scheduling annual hunt

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Cowboy Breakfast before the Colorado City Old Timers Reunion Sept. 18.

The breakfast will be at Kiwanis Park from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The menu will include bacon, eggs, biscuits, gravy, coffee and orange juice. Cost is \$3.50. For more information contact the chamber at 728-3403.

Colorado City chamber sponsoring breakfast

COLORADO CITY - The third annual Colorado City Rotary Club Dove Hunt will Saturday

Activities scheduled for the daylong event include a morning and evening hunt. Lunch, barbecue will be provided for participants.

Hunters will be at 6 a.m. at Fort Wood, Interstate 20. The morning hunt will begin at dawn, about 7:30 a.m., going to noon.

To preregister send name, address and hunting license number with fee of \$25 per gun to Rotary Club Dove Hunt, P.O. Box 912, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

Registration cost on the day of the hunt will be \$30.

Arrangements have been made at the Days Inn to provide a special for hunters. Double occupancy rooms are available for \$37 per night, plus tax. Five dollars will be added for additional people with children under 12 free. For reservations call 728-2638

For more information about the hunt David Montgomery 728-3161 or 6 Robert Ramage 728-3372.

Lamesa senior center site for SSA visit

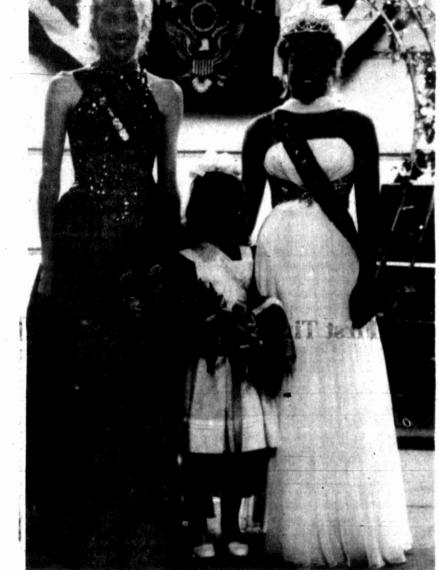
LAMESA - Big Spring Social Security representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

IHURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993



Football season fashion

Coahoma Athletic Booster member Brenda Elmore, right, takes down an order for more football player buttons at the Booster's Ice Cream .Supper Tuesday. The Boosters sell the buttons throughout the season. Students, parents and teachers wear the buttons with pride showing their support to the teams



Cellular phones popular down on the farm

The Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. - If your idea of a cellular telephone user is a yuppie driving an expensive foreign car and making deals during the daily commute, think again.

More and more farmers are using cellular phones to keep in touch with the world from their tractors and pickup trucks.

Farmers use cellular phones to

keep up with markets or just to stay in contact with their families. A farmer who has an equipment breakdown out in the field can telephone the family and ask them to go into town

"Mother, run for parts!" Betty Messer said, reciting the plea she commonly hears over the phone from her five sons, who farm with her and her husband, Philip, south of Richardton, in southwestern North

"If I'm at (my farm), I'll call my wife and tell her I'm leaving now, or that I'm going to be late," said Larry Larson, who farms in Bisbee, in the eastern part of the state. "It's a convenience, and it gives you a sense of security.

Barbara Sullivan, assistant vice president of marketing for CommNet 2000 of Englewood, Colo., said about 25 percent of her company's customers are farmers. "I would say the highest users are

not behind a desk; they're in small business -- agriculture, construction, sales," she said. "It is an enormous mainstream utility. It's not Joe Yuppie stockbroker making calls from a restaurant.

Sullivan said CommNet 2000 is the biggest provider of rural cellular service in the country. It does business in eight Midwestern and Western -states: the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Iowa

After 30 years, USDA finds soil erosion solution

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — After three decades of testing, the Agriculture Department has concluded that tilling fields as little as possible prevents topsoil loss from erosion and protects groundwater from herbicides

On low-till farm fields, which comprised 57 percent of the nation's

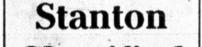
established, simulates weather conditions common in the East.

Tests at another USDA lab, the Southern Piedmont Conservation Research Center in Watkinsville, Ga., showed similar results over 19 years of study

There, soybean and grain sorghum were planted into fields with residue from wheat and other winter crops in the topsoil. Soil scientist George Langdale said, "Even six inches of rain failed to move more than nine pounds of soil per acre off the fields." To estimate the effects of the low- He till technique, instruments at the Ohio lab were placed on the edge of the sloping fields to record the amount of sediment, chemicals and water that drained off Edwards said agricultural chemicals only moved down the slopes when there was a heavy downpour, of more than an inch of rainfall, directly after the herbicides were applied. Edwards said this also indicates that chemicals could reach groundwater only under those same conditions.

first watershed research stations nut 1993 crops are forecast to reach a record-high harvest 41 percent above last year and 53 percent above 1991

> The Agriculture Department attributed the bumper crop to unusually



dry and clear weather for pollination in the Pacific Northwest. The following spring months had above-average rainfall, putting the crops behind slightly in maturity.

tions and additional qualifying options, contact: Mary Urguidez, R.N., (915)683-9492. PRN #93-R03-0137. Closing date: 09-10---93.

NURSE II

Texas Department of Health is re-

cruiting for a Nurse III to be head-

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generalized public health nursing

services to individuals, families and

community groups. Requires license

to practice as Registered Nurse in

Texas, plus three years of full-time

paid employment as a practicing Re-

gistered Nurse, Requires current

Texas Class C driver's license: 10%

day and 5% overnight travel also re-

quired. Salary: \$2638.00/month plus

excellent benefits. No resumes ac-

cepted. For applications and addi-

tional qualifying options, contact:

Mary Urquidez RN. (915) 683-9492.

PRN #93-R03-0135. Closing date:

EO/ADA

09-17-93

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THURSDAY, SEP

to s pas

By DAVE HARGE Sports Editor

For the Big Spr ers who are mak debut, Friday nigh is a rite of passage true for Big Spring for them the rite likely become a nij The Levelland ished 3-7 last sea Spring's Memoria with a deep passi terbacks Doug H Thoms - who spl one-back offens more wide recei high schools even

ing. Levelland's lead wide receivers P foot-8, 135) and T 8, 140). Both can in 4.5 seconds, and ty of substitutes th place - receivers B Cisneros, Marlo Dominic Rendon.

"We have mult Puente and Howr ones," said Level Ramsey, who is in at the school. "We ing in behind the about as fast." Levelland has 13 including three sta and three on defe ner is the Lobos

the one-back set. "James is very been able to make our scrimmages," Husen, who was 4A safety last sea series or quarte Ramsey said. Ran

County pageantry

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

STANTON - City leaders are con-

sidering a tax rate hike just under 3

percent and a \$1.1 million budget

that would double or triple money

City officials are also preparing for

a 9:30 a.m. ribbon cutting for the

new city/county landfill Tuesday.

Among guests may be members of

A cut in spending for street paving

in the current city budget, from to

\$10,000, from \$30,000, may be

the Texas Water Commission.

Staff Writer

for street paving.

Tasha Smith, center, was crowned Little Miss Martin County at the Martin County Fair in August. She is the daughter of Todd and Tamala Smith. Along with Smith, Kelly Harrell, left, and Tracie Moore will represent the county as Junior Miss Martin County and Miss Martin County, respectively. As Miss Martin County, Moore was awarded several scholarships from area colleges.

reversed for 1993-94, said City \$1.12 per \$100 valuation, up from

cropland in 1992, the rainwater that filters deep into the soil carries 'almost no trace of herbicides," said William Edwards, a soil scientist with the Agricultural Research Service.

Soil erosion dropped dramatically as well, Edwards told a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago.

"Eliminating conventional plowing has changed the flow of soil from tons to pounds per acre," Edwards said, adding that as a result more and more farmers are adopting the approach.

The research was begun 30 years ago on corn and soybean fields at the North Appalachian Experimental Watershed Laboratory in Coshocton, Ohio. The 1,000-acre lab, one of the

the effective rate of \$1.09 - what's

ing exemptions.

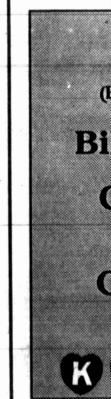
Oregon and Washington's hazel-

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lp	Wanted	
	CLERK III (50%)	

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a clerk III (50%) to be headquartered in Stanton. Will assist with all phases of Immunization and WIC programs in the assigned counties. Requires graduation from an accredited high school plus two years of full-time clerical experience. Bilingual: English/Spanish preferred; 5% overnight travel required. Salary: \$630.50/month plus excellent benefits. Willing to understaff to Clerk II. No resumes accepted. For applica-

With Basi Expe Spor



Stanton council considering a tax hike just under 3 percent Antique Haven 5 Miles west of Stanton Exit 151 I-20 West Bound Gifts & Collectibles Yankee Candles • Maud Humphery • Tom Clark Gnomes Cherished Teddies • Tuf-Times • All God's Children Open 10 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat. (915) 458-3480 We Have Moved

up we're going to let them give a little talk," Fryar said. "It's probably going to rain and be muddy, which would be our luck," he joked.

federal landfill pollution regulations, has what's called the West Texas exemption. Fought for by local officials from dozens of small towns like Stanton, it exempts underground water testing for two years in small-

How underground water will be to come up with a plan plus we've

needed to generate the same property tax revenue as this year - and the current rate of \$1.07. For a \$20,000 home that did not change in value, The landfill, opened under new that's a \$10 tax increase, not includ-

population, low-rain areas. monitored in those areas is yet to be decided, Fryar said. "They have got

But I'm not sure what they'll do yet," Fryar said. In other city businesses, officials are preparing for opening of the new landfill. It was four years in the making and cost some \$800,000. Trash bills were doubled in 1989 to help

fund it. Rates will stay the same after it opens.



PELLETS **Continued from Page 1A**

tom line.

"We have hopes that we will get a source that will cost farmers very little. Cities are looking for ways to dispose of their paper and a landfill is not going to be an option in the future. Producing paper pellets and selling it cheaply to farmers may be an alternative.

few plants producing the pellets and the low demand. Billbro said at this time farmers could not afford to purchase them.

Administrator Danny Fryar. It would

be the single biggest expenditure

"It's probably going to be up about

Also considered by Stanton City

Council, which next meets in a cou-

ple weeks: a \$38,000 backhoe

obtained on lease-purchase, up to

\$19,000 for a new police car, \$1,500

for a video and \$1,500 for radar to

be installed in the police car, and

The tax rate under consideration is

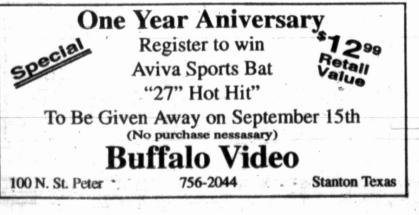
\$4,500 for a new police computer.

\$30,000 or \$40,000," Fryar said

increase in the budget.

Wednesday.

"Farmers are going to use the wind erosion control measure that gives them the maximum amount of protection with the least amount of cost," he said. "Economics is the bot-





SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE B3

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

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Steers aiming to stop Lobos' passing game

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

For the Big Spring football players who are making their varsity debut, Friday night's season opener is a rite of passage. The same holds true for Big Spring's opponent - but for them the rite of passage will likely become a night of passing.

The Levelland Lobos, who finished 3-7 last season, come to Big Spring's Memorial Stadium armed with a deep passing attack. Quarterbacks Doug Husen and Justin Thoms - who split time - lead a one-back offense that features more wide receivers than many high schools even think about having.

Levelland's leading returners are wide receivers Peter Puente (5foot-8, 135) and Tommy Howry (5-8, 140). Both can run the 40 yards in 4.5 seconds, and they have plenty of substitutes that can take their place - receivers Benji Snead, Mark Cisneros, Marlon Franklin and Dominic Rendon.

"We have multiple wide-outs -Puente and Howry aren't the only ones," said Levelland coach Tom Ramsey, who is in his second year at the school. "We have several filling in behind them that are just about as fast."

Levelland has 13 lettermen back, including three starters on offense and three on defense. James Fortner is the Lobos' running back in the one-back set. "James is very fast, and he's

been able to make the big play in our scrimmages," Ramsey said. Husen, who was an All-District 2-4A safety last season, alternates series or quarters with Thoms, Ramsey said. Ramsey's son, Kelly, real game."

threw for 1,679 yards last season as Levelland's guarterback, but he graduated. Puente caught 23 passes last season for 654 yards and eight touchdowns, while Howry caught 31 passes for 626 yards.

"I think we match up really well with Big Spring," Ramsey said. "We both play the 4-3 defense, we both can pass the ball well, we both have good team speed. We're really similar teams.

"The key to the game is going to be turnovers. Early in the year, the winner is usually the one who turns the ball over the least."

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said the Steers won't be able to concentrate solely on Levelland's passing game.

"They have a really potent passing game, but after seeing a couple of scrimmages, we're really worried about their running game," he said. "Their defense is really aggressive.'

Jason Roberts, a junior guard/tackle, will have to sit out Friday's game because of severe shin splints. David Akin, a senior fullback/linebacker, is still having trouble with a neck injury and may be forced to sit out as well, Butler said.

The Steers worked out at Memorial Stadium Wednesday and plan to practice there at least twice a week for the rest of the season.

"Yesterday, we were a little bit draggy," Butler said, "but we were hitting them hard. We just have to hope these kids are tired of playing scrimmages and ready to play a

Late homer lifts San Francisco

By The Associated Press

John Patterson woke up on the 60day disabled list and went to bed as hero for a day.

Patterson's first swing of the 1993 season was good for his first major league home run and a two-game swing in the NL West race as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Wednesday night.

The victory broke San Francisco's four-game losing streak against the Braves and increased the Giants' lead to 4 1/2 games.

The Giants, swept in three games last week at San Francisco and losers to the Braves on Tuesday night, won for the third time in their last eight games. It was Atlanta's second loss in 10 games and fourth in 21.

Patterson, out the entire season after undergoing offseason shoulder surgery, was recalled from his injury rehabilitation assignment with Class A San Jose earlier in the day.

Pinch hitting for pitcher Mike Jackson (6-5) to lead off the ninth inning, he watched two balls from Mark Wohlers (5-2) before he hit a shot over the right field fence.

"We feel better about ourselves," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said. "This was one of the best executed games we've played in a while.

Rod Beck earned his 39th save by getting the final three outs.

The Giants tied it 2-2 in the seventh on an RBI bloop single by Dave Martinez off Atlanta starter John Smoltz.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Houston 3, New York 2; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1; San Diego 13, Florida 5; Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1; St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4; and Montreal 11, Colorado 3.

Astros 3

Mets 2

Doug Drabek snapped a career high seven-game losing streak and visiting Houston beat New York for the eighth time in nine games this year.

Drabek (8-15) struck out two, walked three and gave up seven hits in 7 1-3 innings to earn his first win since July 4. Sid Fernandez (3-5) was the loser.



San Francisco batter John Patterson, in his first at-bat for the Giants this season, hits a game-winning home run against the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night in Atlanta. The Giants won, 3-2.

Phillies 4 Cubs 1

Jim Eisenreich drove in two runs and Terry Mulholland (12-9) pitched a six-hitter to win his first game since Aug. 3 for visiting Philadelphia. Mike Harkey (8-8) had a one-hit

shutout until the Phillies scored twice in the seventh. It was the 149th straight game in

which the Phillies have scored, one short of the modern NL record set by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1924-25. The AL record is 308 games by the New York Yankees 1931-33. Padres 13, Marlins 5

Archi Cianfrocco, Jeff Gardner and Derek Bell paced a 17-hit attack with three hits each for San Diego in Miami

Andy Benes (15-10) tied his career high for wins.

runs in 1 1-3 innings before leaving with a slight sprain to his right knee.

Ryan Bowen (8-12) gave up four

Pirates 5

Dodgers 1

Rookie Al Martin homered off Tom Candiotti (8-6) and drove in four runs, while rookie Steve Cooke (9-8) scattered eight hits in Pittbsurgh.

Cooke has the most wins by a Pirates rookie left-hander since Woody Fryman went 12-9 in 1966.

Cardinals 7

Reds 4

Todd Zeile hit a two-run single and runs on eight hits and one walk.

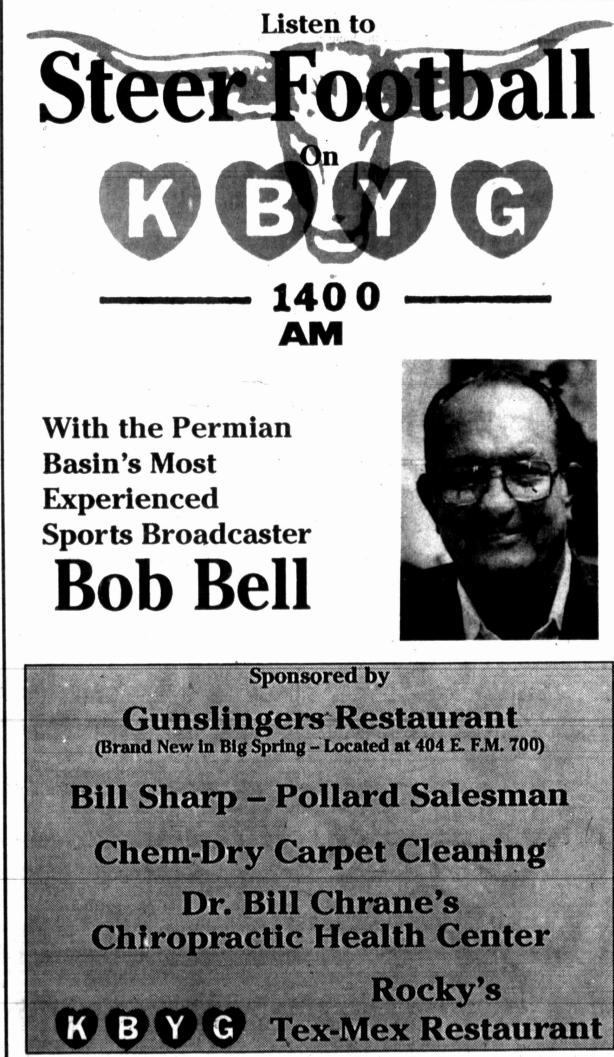
Bernard Gilkey followed with a tworun homer off Jeff Reardon (3-5) to cap a five-run seventh inning in St. Louis.

Cardinals starter Bob Tewksbury (15-8) pitched seven innings and allowed three earned runs.

Expos 11 **Rockles 3**

Sean Berry homered twice and Dennis Martinez (13-8) pitched eight innings of five-hit ball as visiting Montreal won its seventh straight game

Berry was 3-for-3 and Larry Walker went 4-for-5 with four RBIs. Kent Bottenfield (4-10) allowed six



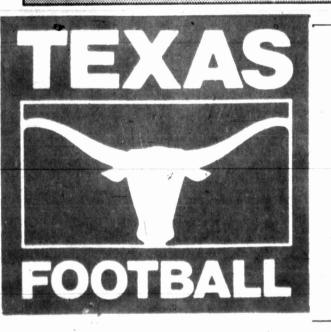
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9 3

Tennis team debuts today

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

The Steers open their season today against Midland Lee.

If you're thinking football, and many people are, the first sentence throws you a curve. But we're talking tennis here, and today Big Spring's tennis players get a chance to butt heads just like the football players.

"We're looking forward to going out and butting heads - it's like my sport," said first-year head coach Ralph Davis. "We're tired of just practicing. Thursday will tell us a whole lot. You can't tell much in intrasquad matches.

One thing Davis has been able to surmise in practice is his lineup. On the boys' side, the number one through six singles players go in this order: Greg Biddison, Rob Lee, Paul McKinney, Colby Wegman, Donny Dennard and Jeff Johnston.

On the girls' side, singles positions 1-6 go in this order: Maria think sometimes last year, when Villareal, Lara Stevenson, Heidi McIntyre, Amy Dominguez, Angela right if we lose, because the girls Griffin and Debbie Cunningham. will win." Today's season-opening match is at 3 p.m. at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Biddison and Lee, both seniors, said they are happy under coach Davis. They will be Davis's No. 1 boys' doubles team.

Biddison said: "Last year, the girls carried us through, but I think this year will be different. It will be more even. I think our work habits have improved a lot with our new coach

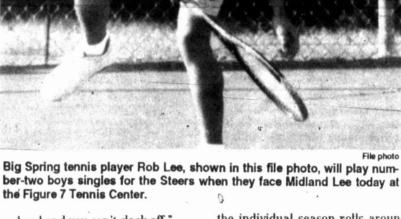
Rounding out the boys' doubles teams will be McKinney and Cody Cantu (No. 2) and Dennard and Luciano Delgardo (No. 3). The girls' doubles teams will be Stevenson and Dominguez (No. 1), Villareal and Griffin (No. 2) and McIntyre and Pam Porter (No. 3).

Villareal, who was the girls' No. 1 singles player for part of last season, will most likely be No. 1 all of this season. She said she expects the boys' side to work with the girls.

"Even though most of our players aren't in the top six singles, they're good, and they're fighting for positions. They're as good as some of the top six players we have to play during the season.

'We're all going to have to be sure to work hard this season. I the boys got down, they say 'It's all

"The weak point for us right now is trying to get into shape," said Dominguez, who will team with Stevenson to form Big Spring's No. 1 girls' doubles team. "It's taken a while to get used to our new coach. He's a really good coach, he works



us hard and you can't slack off." "He seems to want to teach us more than we're used to," Stevenson said. "We'll play more aggres-

sively than we did last year, and I think we'll go further.' Davis is still getting to know his players on a personal basis, but he already knows Big Spring's potential. The team could go a long way

this fall, he said, and the individual

players could go just as far when

the individual season rolls around next spring, closing with the state tournament in Austin.

"They've been very receptive. and they've taken a very businesslike attitude in their approach," Davis said. "I think after team tennis is under our belt and we get ready for spring, we'll have several players that have a shot, if they're lucky, of getting to Austin.

Lady Steers

es Tuesday in Midland.

Spring 15-8, 15-9, and Denver City beat the Lady Steers 10-15, 15-12, 15-8.

she said. "In the two matches, I think we missed 21 serves."

The junior varsity squad managed a split at Midland Tuesday. Midland High beat Big Spring's JV 15-2, 15-13, but the Lady Steers defeated Denver City 15-2, 15-5.

Dogs out to break Rangers' wishbone

big trouble

back

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

GREENWOOD - One would be tempted to call Friday's Coahoma-Greenwood matchup a case of quantity vs. quality.

Coahoma enters its season opener against the Rangers with one of its deepest teams in recent years, but with unanswered questions at several positions.

Greenwood, meanwhile, has plenty of size and speed in the starting lineup, but little depth behind that. So who has the advantage?

"Well, I like our red and white (school colors) better than their blue and white," Coahoma coach Steve Park quipped.

The Bulldogs and Rangers will square off at 8 p.m. Friday in Greenwood

For his part, Greenwood coach Bob Purser isn't buying the quality vs. quantity theory, at least as far as Eriday's matchup goes.

"They've always played us better than most people play us," Purser said. "Their coaches have always done a good job preparing them for . us ... Even in years when we felt we had better personnel, they've done a good job of shutting us down."

The Rangers' depth problems were compounded by two recent injuries to defensive starters. Linebacker Rudy Galindo had surgery today to repair an injured knee and is likely gone for the season, while tackle Michael Valdez is expected to miss at least three weeks with a torn groin

"I feel like we can put people in there that can play," Purser said. what you're doing," Purser said.

But it puts us in a situation where if we have (more injuries) we'll be in Park said junior Brandon McGuire will start at quarterback and Juan Ruiz will play at tailback and wing-

"Juan is so versatile as a running back and wingback, we'll use him at a variety of places," Park said. "Brandon can throw the ball ... and we'll need him to do that.

HUNDERI, OLI ILMULILE, IVOU

Park said the Bulldogs' attack will have to be versatile to offset Greenwood's wishbone offense

"My biggest concern is that they're going to line up foot-to-foot with us and try to blow us back," he said. "If we let them have three to four yards at a pop, they're going to run it down our throat.'

^a If the Bulldogs force Greenwood into passing situations, that could definitely work to Coahoma's advantage, Purser said.

'We'd like to pass the ball, but we don't have a lot of confidence in that part of our game," he said. "We better be able to run it or we're going to be in big trouble.

Leading the way for the Rangers offensively will be senior quarterback Hilbert Ochoa and running back Cody Hall, a 5-10, 160-pound senior who has been clocked at 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Both coaches said it is important to get the season off to a good start.

"It's always nice to win that first game. It gives you something to build upon," Park said. "But it's not a door-die situation.

"It's real important from the standpoint of having confidence in



By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

The Forsan Buffaloes jumped on their elevator at ground floor, working their way up. The Garden City Bearkats hopped on at the penthouse level, but the arrows point down.

How far these two Class A teams have traveled will be evident Friday at Garden City. In the past two season openers, the 'Kats have clawed the Buffaloes by a combined score of 85-6, so predicting a Forsan victory would be going out on a limb. Still, these teams appear to be going in

der and will not play at defensive back as planned, but the shoulder won't affect his throwing arm.

Garden City ran Forsan ragged in '91 and '92, and the 'Kats have four running backs that hope to make Garden City fans forget about '92 star Jody Bradford. Bradford, who gained 2,110 yards last season, will be replaced mainly by junior Bryan Harp (5-foot-7, 1,42 pounds) and senior tailback Stuart Wilde (5-8, 140). Jesse Salazar (5-8, 140) and Ryan Seidenberger (5-6, 142) will also be running the ball.

Chicago maintains division lead

By The Associated Press

An error by first baseman Mo Vaughn and a double by Bill Ripken gave Texas two runs in the top of the 12th as it defeated Boston 9-7 Wednesday night.

The game took more than five hours to complete.

The Rangers took a 7-5 lead in the 11th inning on a two-run single by pinch-hitter David Hulse.

The Red Sox tied it a bases-loaded fielder's choice by Scott Fletcher and an error by third baseman Ripken. Texas used 10 pitchers, one short of the major league record set by Seattle in a 16-inning game last Sept. 25.

we should, we're not going to have any prolonged losing streaks." They beat the Yankees for second

Rangers knock off Sox in 12;

straight day and just the fourth time in 11 games this season. New York won the series in Chicago last week. "The Yankees have embarrassed

us this year," said Frank Thomas, who hit his club-record 38th home run in the third. "They took two of three at our place last week, and we said we had to come in here like gangbusters.

In other games Wednesday it was: Toronto 8, Oakland 3; Seattle 9, Detroit 3; Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 1; Cleveland 12, Minnesota 7; Baltimore 5, California 1; and Texas 9, Boston 7 in 12 innings.

Thomas said. "We're getting the key hits and we're consistent.

Blue Jays 8 Athletics 3

Rickey Henderson, in his first series at his old ballpark, led off a game with a homer for the eighth time this season and the 63rd time in his career. Henderson was traded to Toronto in late July. The Blue Jays jumped to a 5-0 lead in the top of the third on a three-run homer by backup catcher Randy Knorr on the way to their fourth straight victory. Toronto starter Juan Guzman (11-3) went 8 1-3 innings, allowing five hits with six strikeouts.

muscle

downed twice

The Big Spring High School volleyball team lost a pair of match-

Midland High defeated Big

Big Spring is 3-5. Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie said her team simply isn't concentrat-

"We missed too many serves,"

The JV team's record is 2-5.

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Baseball's eyes are fixed on the NL West this week as San Francisco and Atlanta have their showdown series. The AL East offers the scoreboardwatching race between Toronto, the New York Yankees and three other contenders.

have started to make a non-race of it in the AL West. Their fifth straight victory and 10th in their last 13 games, 5-3 over the Yankees on Wednesday night, maintained their 5 1/2-game lead over Texas. Except for Philadelphia's comfortable 10-game lead in the NL East, no other firstplace team is breathing as easy.

"Yeah, it seems that way," righthander Jack McDowell (21-7) said after winning for the ninth time in 10 decisions. "You pop a game here and there, and it's tough to come back. We're just trying not to give games away. If we play consistently the way

Thomas drove in the winning run, his major league-leading 113th of the season, when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the

eighth and the score tied 2-2. Bo Jackson led off with a pinch single. After a sacrifice and a strikeout, Paul Assenmacher (2-1) intentionally walked Tim Raines but unintentionally walked Joey Cora. Bob Wickman Ouietly, the Chicago White Sox relieved and his second pitch hit Thomas in the left hand. Robin Ventura followed with a two-run single. "We needed a run any we could

get it. That was OK. We'll take it." Thomas said. "It stung real quick, but it wasn't that bad.'

It hurt the Yankees, who fell 2 1/2 behind Toronto.

"I got the first fastball where I wanted it. I wanted to get the next fastball in there," Wickman said. "It ran in too much.

Now the White Sox are starting to run by themselves. "I think we're playing the way we

can for the first time this season,"

Mariners 9 Tigers 3 Ken Griffey hit his 40th homer of

the season and Dave Fleming (10-2) threw seven-plus scoreless innings. The two-run homer in the first inning made Griffey, 23, the 10thyoungest player to reach 40 and tied him for the major-league lead with Texas' Juan Gonzalez. Bret Boone hit a two-run homer and Mike Blowers followed with a solo shot as the Mariners took a 5-0 lead in the sixth. The visiting Tigers got all their runs Orioles 5 in the ninth off reliever Brian Holman, the last two scoring on a single by Cecil Fielder.

Brewers 7

Royals 1

Jaime Navarro threw a seven-hitter for his fifth complete game and evened his record at 9-9, and B.J. Surhoff drove in three runs. Surhoff had a two-run double in the bottom

The varsity starts play in the two-day Seminole Volleyball Tournament Friday. The junior varsity and freshman team play Saturday at the Snyder Volleyball Tournament.

All three squads return to Steer Gym Tuesday, when Big Spring hosts Greenwood.

of the first and Milwaukee added five in the third to knock out Chris Haney (9-7)

Angels 1

Ben McDonald snapped a personal four-game losing streak with a fourhitter as he struck out a career-high 10. Chris Hoiles drove in the first run in the fourth with a groundout and the last in the fifth with a double. McDonald (10-11) did not allow a baserunner until he issued a leadoff walk to Chili Davis in the bottom of the fifth, and he later scored the run.

opposite directions, and a close game could be the result.

"They've had a good run of talented players the last three or four years, but now they're down a little bit," Forsan coach Jan East said of Garden City. "We feel like we can play with them, and we haven't felt like that the last three or four years we've played them.

"Our kids know they're going to have to strap on their pads and play football." said Garden City coach Dennis Bryant. "A bunch of our kids went to see Forsan scrimmage last Friday, so they know what they are up against. Forsan has a bunch of young kids that have grown up."

Coahoma outscored Forsan 3-1 in Friday's scrimmage, but East still liked what he saw. Bryant, however, has seen his Bearkats blanked in two scrimmages against Stanton (5-0) and Water Valley (1-0).

Both teams will be healthy Friday night. Garden City guarterback Brent Seidenberger injured his left shoul-

'We've been working really hard at stopping the run this week in practice," East said. "They've got good size up front, but they're fairly young and inexperienced. They're going to get a lot better with each game, so I'm glad we're playing them early.

Through the combined efforts of quarterbacks Chris Evans and Jason Lentz, Forsan completed 14 of 24 passes for 117 yards against Coahoma. Evans (5-11, 150, Jr.) worries Brvant.

Bryant said: "Their quarterback is a very good operator, their middle linebackers are good and they've got some impressive backs, guys that can run the ball and catch it. They did a good job up front at the scrimmage - they've got some tremendous linemen that are ready to play. They're a pretty solid team - compare them to the Forsan teams of the last few years, it's not even close.

"It's going to be a real head-knock ing Friday night.

6



Oft the n **Big Spring**

THE Dai

ACROSS 1 Band's engagements 5 Perplexed 10 Pierce 14 Faineant 15 Plagiarize perhaps? 16 Tempo 17 Spanish province 18 Supporter of paintings 19 Pilaster 20 Termite eate 22 Lumberjack 24 Egyptian goddess 25 Processes 26 Clodhopper 28 Have a lâte me 30 Great Lake por 31 Elections 34 Mulligan et al 38 Out of the wind 39 Pass 41 Govt. agent 42 Billet 44 Splenetic 46 Idi **48 Indo-Chines** language 49 Kin of whoope 50 Lambasting 53 H. - Perot 55 Modifies 56 Cutaway 60 Moselle tributary 61 Graven image 63 Bullets 64 Put forth 65 Mr. Chips portrayer 66 Strap 67 City near Warsaw **68** Pitchers 69 Gurge DOWN - monste 2 Conception 3 Extolled 4 Forwards 5 Pirate's hoard

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394: LOST PETS

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045...TRAVEL

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299 APPLIANCES

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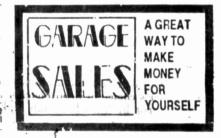
Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

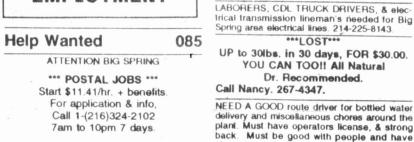
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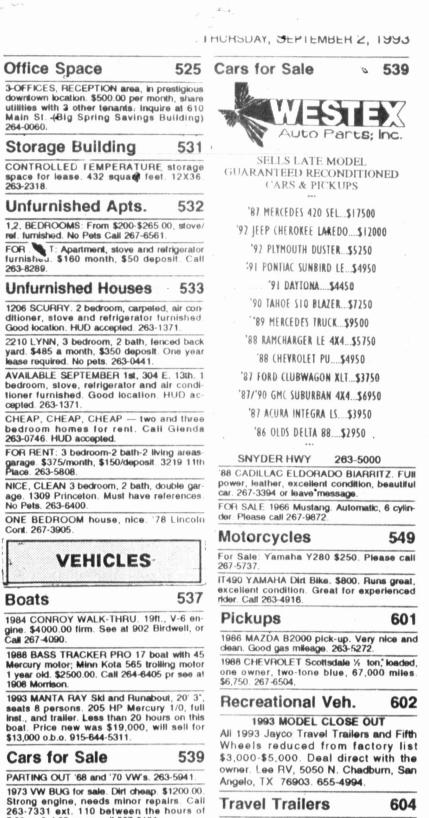


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BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE B7

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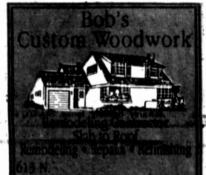
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For more information	power,
For more information	Warranty
	1993 F
PUBLIC NOTICE	miles 1993 F(
CAUSE #27,375 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION	miles
To all whom it may concern, Respondents: You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If	1993 LIN
you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the	miles 1993 F(
Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default	miles
judgment may be taken against you. The Petition of Gary and Karla Pfannenstiel, Petitioners, was filed in	1993 F
the Court of Midland Courity, Texas, on the 27th day of August, 1993, against Sheri Lynn Burleson,	miles 1993 F
Respondent, numbered 27,375 and entitled "In The	1993 F miles
Interest of Brooke Renee Burleson, a child." The suit requests to terminate the parent/child relationship.	1993 M
The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit.	miles
NAME: Brooke Renee Burleson BIRTHPLACE: Ector County, Texas	1993 F miles.
BIRTHDATE: November 17, 1989 The court has authority in this suit to enter any	1993 FOR
judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the	miles
parent/child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with	1993 LIN
authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said	miles 1993 FOR
Court at Midland, Texas, this 27th day of August, 1993.	1993 FOR
- Vivian Wood	1993 FOR
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas	1993
By: Donna Shipman, Deputy 8502 September 2, 1993	miles 1992 FO
PUBLIC NOTICE	miles
NO. 11,607	1992 F
IN THE ESTATE OF MAGGIE L. HOWELL, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD	miles 1992
COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS	miles
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of	1992 MEF
Administration for the Estate of MAGGIE L. HOWELL, Deceased, were issued on August 13, 1993, in Docket	miles
No. 11,607, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: IMOGENE ALLEN.	1992 FO
The residence of the Administratrix is in Reagan County, Texas, and the post office address is:	miles 1992 FOR
HC 64, Box 19, Big Lake, TX 76932	miles
 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present 	Whe
them to the Administratrix at the above address within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.	
DATED the 30th day of August, 1993. BANCROFT, MOUTON & WOLF	
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE 8501 September 2, 1993	

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90 HONDA ACCORD 4-DR. LX – Blue with cloth, extra clean,	
8,000 miles	
ne owner with only 30,000 miles	
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985 FORD F-250 P/U – White, 460 V-8, extra clean, locally Sale Price \$5 995	
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993 FORD MUSTANG LX - Red, 18,000 milesSale Price \$10,995	
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SPRING. TEXAS







Big Spring soccer is ready for action

The Big Spring Youth Soccer Association has begun registering players hosting a black bass tournament Satfor the fall season and will continue through Saturday.

Registration forms are available at per player.

4-11, but there will also be two \$5 calcutta. under-14 teams, one for boys and one for girls.

For more information, call Josh at 267-8513.

Lions Club schedules pregame barbecue

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will host a pregame barbecue Friday before the Steers' opening game of the season.

The barbecue will last from 5 until purchased between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, and daily orders may be placed to go. The cost is \$5 per plate.

The Steers open their season at Memorial Stadium against Levelland. Game time is 8 p.m.

C-City Bass Club

hosts tournament

The Colorado City Bass Club is urday, Sept. 11, and \$6,000 will be up for grabs.

The tournament starts at 7 a.m. the Big Spring YMCA. The cost is \$15 and ends at 4 p.m. Fishing will be at Lake Champion and Lake Colorado Leagues are for boys and girls ges City. Entry fees are \$40 with optional

For more information, call 728-8436 or 728-3709.

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By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With seeds falling out of the U.S. Open at every turn, Boris Becker was probably relieved to be saved by the rain.

If the fourth-seeded Becker finally can win his first-round match against Andrei Cherkasov when the two return to the court today, he'll find his way to the quarterfinals greatly eased by a record number of departed seeds.

Gone are Ivan Lendl, Becker's possible fourth-round opponent, and Sergi Bruguera, the reigning French Open champion that Becker was slated to meet in the quarters.

On Wednesday, the fifth-seeded Bruguera was upset by fellow Spaniard Javier Sanchez, while Lendl, a three-time U.S. Open winner, retired with an injured knee in the third set of his match against Australia's Neil Borwick.

That brought to five the number of men's seeds who have failed to make it through the opening round, a record thinning of the ranks in the Open era. The previous U.S. Open mark for seeded men eliminated in the first round was three, set in 1986 and equaled in 1991.

More top seeds fall at U.S. Open

The combined total of six seeds eliminated in the men's and women's singles - including No.º7 Jennifer Capriati but not No. 6 Mary Joe-Fernandez, who withdrew - equals the Open era record set in 1976.

This year's Open started without Monica Seles, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, and the marquee names that entered are disappearing fast.

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of Switzerland, the women's 11th seed, won her second-round match early in the day, then suffered a torn tendon in the little finger of her left hand while warming up for a doubles match. She and her sister, Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria,

withdrew from doubles, but she will not make a decision about the singles until her third-round match against Sabine Hack.

Becker and Cherkasov barely got their feet wet Wednesday night when the rains came. They played only two points before scurrying off the court. While Becker made a cameo appearance, Goran Ivanisevic and Mats Wilander worked overtime to post victories.

The 11th-seeded lvanisevic closed out a straight-set victory over Canada's Daniel Nestor with a record-breaking 20-18 third-set tiebreak. It was the longest tiebreak in U.S. Open men's singles history, and the longest in men's singles since Bjorn Borg and Premjit Lall of India played a 20-18 tiebreak in the first round at Wimbledon in 1973.

"That was the best tiebreaker I've ever played," the hard-hitting Ivanisevic said. "It was the longest one and the best one.'

When the smoke cleared in the 6-

4, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (20-18) battle, Ivanisevic had 19 aces, Nestor 14. Ivanisevic had six double faults, Nestor eight.

HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

And in the game-winning tiebreak, lvanisevic cashed in his seventh match point while Nestor failed to convert seven set points.

"Every time I had match point, he played unbelievable," said lvanisevic, who finally closed out the match with a ferocious forehand passing shot that ticked off the end of Nestor's racket.

'I'd rather win easier, but it is OK," the Croatian said. "It doesn't matter. A win is a win." Wilander who won this hardcourt

Grand Slam tournament in 1988, won his first-round match over Jaime Oncins 7-5, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (18-

Not all of the seeds tumbled on Wednesday. Besides Ivanisevic, other winners in the men's draw included No. 8 Andrei Medvedev and No. 10 **Richard Krajicek**.

SportsExtra

BASEBALL

Standings

		1					
	All Times EDT						
	AMERICAN LEAGUE						
	East Division						
		w	L	Pct.	GB		
	Toronto	78	57	.578	-		
	New York	75	59	.560	2 1/2		
	Battimore	71	62	.534	6		
	Boston	69	62	.527	7		
	Detroit	71	64	.526	7		
	Cleveland	63	70	.474	14		
	Milwaukee	58	77	.430	20		
	West Division						
		w	L	Pct.	GB		
	Chicago	75	57	.568			
	Texas	69	63	.523	6		
	Kansas City	69	65	.515	7		
	Seattle	66	66	.500	9		
	California	59	73	.447	16		
	Minnesota	56	76	.424	19		
	Oakland	52	80	.394	235		
	Tuesday's Games						
	Chicago 11, New Yor	k 3					
	Texas 8, Boston 1						
	Kansas City 6, Milwa	ukee !	5				
	Seattle 5, Detroit 4						
	Baltimore 8, Californi						
Toronto 3, Oakland 2, 10 innings							
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4, 22 innings							
Wednesday's Games							
Late Game Not Included							
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 1							
	Toronto 8, Oakland 3 Seattle 9, Detroit 3	8					
	Chicago 5, New York	2					
	Cleveland 12, Minnes						
	Baltimore 5, California						
	Texas at Boston, (n)	a i					
	Thursday's Games						
	Chicago (Belcher 3-2) at h	low V	ork IKa	15.51		
	7:30 p.m.) en n	10111	our life	, 10-3)		
	Cleveland (Grimsley	1.2)	at Min	nesote	Tapan		
	7 (2) Prof o m	(2) (as renit	neoOla	() expense		

Transferred Husty Meacham, pitcher, from the 15 to the 60-day disabled list. NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled Kevin Maas,

first baseman-designated hittler, and Mark Hutton, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League. SEATTLE MARINERS-Activated Mike Felder outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Chris Howard, catcher, from Cal-

gary of the Pacific Coast League. TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled Jeff Bronkey and GB Mike Schooler, pitchers, and Doug Dascenzo, outfielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Asso-2 1/2 ciation. Purchased the contracts of Steve Balboni, designated hitter and Rick Reed, pitcher, from Oklahoma City. Purchased the contract of Darren Oliver, pitcher, from Tulsa of the Texas League. 14 Activated Billy Ripken, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Re-signed John Russell, catcher Moved Rob Maurer, infielder, from the 15 to the 60-day disabled list. Recalled Dan Smith, pitcher, from Oklahoma City and placed him on the 60-day disabled list. Activated Hector Fajardo, pitcher from the 60-day disabled list and optioned him to Port Charlotte of the Florida State League. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Activated Shawon Dunston,

shortstop, from the 15-day disabled list.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Purchased the contract of Matias Carrillo, outfielder, from Mexico City of the Mexican League NEW YORK METS-Activated Tim Bogar.

shortstop, and Darrin Jackson, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Recalled Stan Royer, infielder, from Louisville of the American Association, and Marc Ronan, catcher, from Arkansas of

the Texas League. Activated Rich Batchelor, pitcher. Activated Paul Kilgus, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Awarded Greg

Brummett, pitcher, to the Minnesota Twins on a waiver claim to complete the Jim Deshaies trade. Activated John Patterson, infielder, from the 60day disabled list Eastern League

ALBANY YANKEES-Acquired Bruce Prybylin ski, pitcher, from Prince William of the Carolina eague. Sent Tom Popplewell, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS-Announced the resigna-

my slice of death

Don't mess with

Since moving to Big Spring less than two months ago, I've heard three questions over and over. Here's two of them: "So, how do you like West

Texas?'

"Bet you're not used to the heat down here, are you?"

These questions are OK. Stale as the potato chips that have been sitting out in the open for the past month, yes - but they're innocent, friendly questions that are bearable

The third question, however, is getting out of hand. It's sickening. It feels like a knife in the stomach. It's the kiss of death.

"Hey, do you do any golfing?" AARGH! If people only knew what they were asking out there. You might as well ask me, "Hey, have you killed anyone today?"

Seriously. When I golf, anyone within a 200-yard radius is dancing with death. No, I can't hit the ball that far, but I bet I could fling a club a long way. Ask anyone who has golfed with me - though if I have my way, no one will have that dubious distinction around here.

About 30 University of Florida students saw my destructive tendencies in the fall of 1990, when I signed up for a golf class. A few lessons could go a long way, I figured, and they did - for insurance sales in Gainesville. Our class did little more than hit at the driving range. In the first week of classes, I was hitting on the far left of a line of more than 20 students on the range. I sliced a ball so viciously that it curved into the right side of the line, sending four students diving in the dirt for their lives.

Dave Hargrave

"Oh, I'm taking this pass/fail to save my GPA," I answered. Under the pass/fail system reserved for certain courses, students would either pass or fail a class - they wouldn't receive an actual grade, so the grade-point average was not

affected by that class. "Good move, bud," Hart said. We never talked again.

Unfortunately for mankind, I'm a highly competitive person, and occasionally I'm tempted to return to the links. Thank goodness I have enough humiliating experiences to remind me never to go out there again.

Like the time my father and I played his country club course down in Florida. We teed off before everyone else that Sunday morning, so all of the holes ahead of us were clear.

On the eighth hole that morning, my tee shot disappeared. The shot was so bad, neither of us could even begin to look for the ball - we never saw it. I brought out a new ball and played it. Two hours later. I teed off on the 17th hole, a measly par-3 that happened to be next to the eighth fairway. Once again, my shot was so bad that I had no idea where the ball went. But, hey, there was a ball right in the middle of the fairway, just short of the green. As I approached the ball, I realized what had happened. Dad and I looked at each other and had a good laugh. Sure enough, that ball next to the 17th green just happened to be the ball I killed on the eighth hole earlier in the morning. I played it.

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"Lucky	7" Car Sale!	Late Game Not Includ Milwaukee 7, Kans Toronto 8, Oakland Seattle 9, Detroit 3 Chicago 5, New Yo Cleveland 12, Minn Baltimore 5, Califor Texas at Boston, (r	as City 13 ork 3 esota 7 nia 1			

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7-12) 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Higuera 0-1) at Seattle (Bosio 7-7) 10:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Rhodes 3-3) at California (Finley 14 10), 10:05 p.m Only games scheduled Friday's Games chairman Chicago at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS-Traded Dana Bar Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m. ros, guard, and Eddie Johnson, guard-forward, to Kansas City at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Texas at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at California, 10:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. Baltimore at Oakland, 10:35 p.m. All Times EDT end. **East Division** Pct GB 50 60 83 .624 74 .552 9 1/2 73 60 .549 St. Louis 10 64 69 .481 19 ¥ 20 70 .474 back. 63 55 77 .417 27 1/2 87 46 .346 37 West Division w 1 Pct. GB 46 86 .652 Atlanta 82 51 .617 4 1/2 70 63 .526 16 1/2 66 .504 19 1/2 65 66. 69 .489 Cincinnati 21 1/2 53 80 .398 33 1/2 84 50 .373 37 luesday's Games Philadelphia 7, Chicago 0 Florida 2, San Diego 1 Houston 10, New York 2 Atlanta 8, San Francisco 2 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 6 Montreal 14, Colorado 3 Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 2 Wednesday's Games Houston 3, New York 2 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1 San Diego 13, Florida 5 Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2 St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4 Montreal 11, Colorado 3 Thursday's Games San Diego (Sanders 2-0) at Florida (Rapp 2-4), Los Angeles (Astacio 10-7) at Pittsburgh San Francisco (Burkett 18-6) at Atlanta (Avery 15-4), 7:40 p.m. New York (Jones 1-2) at Chicago (Guzman 11-9), 8:05 p.m. Only games scheduled Friday's Games w York at Chicago, 3:20 p.m. Los Angeles at Florida, 7:35 p.m. delphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. HOCKEY San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m. Montreal at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Colorado, 9:05 p.m TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia Montreal Chicago Pittsburgh Florida New York San Francisco Houston Los Angeles San Diego Colorado 7:35 p.m. (Z.Smith 3-7), 7:35 p.m. Transactions

tickets on sale

Coahoma home football games will be on sale through Friday at the school district administration office,

Season tickets, good for all five



BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Leo Gomez, infielder, and Jeffrey Hammonds, outfield er, from the 15-day disabled list

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Traded Donn Pall, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for a player to be named later. Recalled Brian Drahman, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Purchased the con-

tracts of Manny Ramirez, outlielder, and Bob Milacki, pitcher, from Charlotte of the International League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Activated Hipolito Pichardo, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Kevin Koslofski, outfielder, from Omaha of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Nelson Santovenia, catcher, from Omaha.

vice chairman and director, Named Paul E. Gaston

the Charlotte Hornets for Kendall Gill, guard. FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Recalled Fernandus Vinson, safety, from waivers, Re-signed Ryan Benjamin, running back, and Donnell Johnson delensive end. Waived Clarence Williams, tight

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed Pepper John son, linebacker, to a one-year contract. Claimed Stacey Hairston, cornerback, off waivers from the Seattle Seahawks, Released Rod Milstead, guard. DENVER BRONCOS-Released Wymon, Hen-derson, cornerback. Signed Chris Hale, corner-

GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed Lionell Craw ford, wide receiver, and Malcom Showell, defensive end, to the developmental squad. Named Lance Lopes general counsel

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Recalled Tony Walk er linebacker: Eddie Miller, wide receiver, and Mike Jones, tight end, from waivers. Signed Paul Butcher, linebacker. Signed John Ray, offensive lineman; Ernest Calloway, wide receiver; Marquise Thomas, linebacker; Kipp Vickers, offensive line man; and Tim Lowery, running back, to the devel opmental squad.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Signed Martin Bay less, safety, and Darius Turner, fullback, to the developmental squad.

LOS ANGELES RAMS-Signed Tony Woods. defensive end, and Don Bracken, punter

MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Recalled Roger Craig, running back; Mike Tice and Brent Novoselsky. tight ends; Javice Pearson, cornerback, and Greg Manusky, linebacker, from waivers. Claimed Olanda Truitt, wide receiver, off waivers from the Los. Angeles Raiders. Signed John Randle, tackle, and Jack Del Rio, linebacker, to two-year contract extensions.

NEW YORK GIANTS-Re-signed Steve DeOssie, linebacker. Signed Brad Daluiso, place kicker, and David Tate, safety.

NEW YORK JETS-Re-signed Bill Pickel, tackle. Signed Alec Millen, tackle; Kenny Shedd, wide receiver-kick returner; Steve Anderson, wide receiver; Victor Green, defensive back, and Russ McCullough, tackle, to the developmental squad. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed Sam Anno and Terry Crews, linebackers. Signed Bob Brasher, tight end; Ray Smoot, guard; Israel Stanley, linebacker, Chris Thomas, wide receiver; and Michael Williams, defensive back, to the developmental squad.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS-Claimed Casey Weldon, quarterback, off waivers from the Philadelphia Eagles.

National Hockey League

NHL-Named Brian Burke, president and general manager of the Hartford Whalers, director of hockey operations.

EDMONTON OILERS-Traded Craig Simpson, forward, to the Buffalo Sabres for Jozef Cierny, forward, and an undisclosed draft pick. HARTFORD WHALERS-Signed 20-year

agreement to stay in Hartford, Conn. NEW JERSEY DEVILS-Named Michael

NEW YORK RANGERS-Agreed to terms with Dean Kolstad, defensen

year contracts. Colonial Hockey League

UTICA BULLDOGS-Named Pat Hegerty

Ontario area scout

ternational Hockey League KANSAS CITY BLADES-Named Kevin Ger-

SOCCEP

on as SAN DIEGO GULLS-Announced that Robbie

Nichols, left wing, retired to become assistant gen eral manager.

ional Soccer League National Pro

WICHITA WINGS-Signed LeBaron Hollimon,

For the remainder of the semester, I hit on the far right side of the line

Dudley Hart, who now golfs on the PGA Tour, was one of our instructors. One time he was giving me a few tips, and I was listening, but when I tried them out the ball just kept on slicing.

Hart walked up to me again. "What grade are you getting in this class?" he asked.

COLLEGE

AUSTIN PEAY-Announced the resignation of Tim Weiser, athletic director, to take the same position at Eastern Michigan University

HARDIN-SIMMONS-Announced the resigna tion of Mark Adams, women's basketball coach, to become a women's assistant basketball coach at Baylor

MANKATO STATE-Named Pete Toews men's assistant basketball coach and Pat Sexton coad athletic trainer

MARIAN-Named Kurl Guldner baseball coach. MIAMI-Named Robin Harmony women's asso-

ciate head basketball coach MISSISSIPPI-Declared Cassius Ware, senior

inebacker, ineligible this season. PLYMOUTH STATE-Named Beth Field romen's assistant soccer coach and Ann Marie omen's graduate assistant soccer coach. ROBERT MORRIS-Named Lance Maha men's assistant basketball coach; Vickki Hultquis women's assistant soccer coach: Peter Smith

men's assistant soccer coach and Michael Jaspe men's and women's assistant track coach. ST. PETER'S-Named Joe Botti softball coach

TENNIS

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Results Wednesday of the \$9.02 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow Men

Richey Reneberg, Houston, def. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, 6-4, retired.

Andrei Medvedev (8), Ukraine, def. Fernando Meligeni, Brazil, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Javier Sanchez, Spain, def. Sergi Bruguera (5),

Spain, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4. Luiz Mattar, Brazil, del. Jose Francisco Altur,

Spain, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Goran Ivanisevic (11), Croatia, del. Daniel

Nestor, Ganada, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (20-18). Richard Krajicek (10), Netherlands, def. David

France, 65, 6-2, 6-4. Waily Mesur, Australia, def. Tomas Carbonel

ain, 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Richard Fromberg, Australia, def. Kenny Thome, Smyrna, Ga., 6-1, 6-7 (7-5), 6-6, retired. Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Marc Rosset,

Izerland, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5. Nell Borwick, Australia, def. Ivan Lendi (13),

Dave Hargrave is sports editor for the Herald. His column appears Thursdays and Sundays.

Greenwich, Conn., 4-6, 6-4, 3-1, retired.

Patrik Kuhnen, Germany, def. Bryan Shelton, Huntsville, Ala., 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-1

Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def. Guillaume Raoux, France, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Jaime Oncins,

Brazil, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (18-16).

Mikael Pernfors, Sweden, del. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, leads Mark Wood-

torde, Australia, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 2-2. Doubles

First Round

Peter Nyborg, Sweden, and Bent-Ove Pedersen, Norway, def. John Laffnie de Jager and Marcos Ondruska, South Africa, 6-4, 6-4.

Scott Davis, Newport Beach, Calif., and Christo van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Sander Groen and Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Steve Devries, San Mateo, Calif., and David Macpherson, Australia (9), def. Bret Garnett, Camden, S.C., and T.J. Middleton, Atlanta, 7-5, 4-6, 6-

Mike Briggs, Newgort Beach, Calif., and Trevor Kronemann, Bradenton, Fia., del. Glenn Michiba-ta, Canada, and David Pale, Las Vegas (13), 6-7 (8-6), 6-4, 6-4.

Martin Damm and Karel Novacek, Czech Republic, def. Sandon Stolle and Jason stenberg, Australia, 7-6 (7-0), 4-6, 7-5.

Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, and Michael Stich, Germany, def. Henrik and Nils Holm, Sweden, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Brett Steven, New land, def. Tommy Ho, Winter Haven, Fla., and Chris Woodruff, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-0, 6-3.

Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk, Czech Republic, def. Brent Haygarth, South Africa, and Jim Pugh, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-7 (7-3). 64, 7-6 (7-3).

Marc Goelinet and David Prinosil, Germany, det. Jared Palmer, Wesley Chapel, Fla., and Jonatan Stark, Medford, Ore. (10), 6-4, 6-4.

Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, and Patrick Rafter, Australia, def. Joao Cunha-Silva, Portugal, and Maurice Ruah, Venezuela, 6-3, 6-3.

Doug Flach, St. Louis, and David Witt, Jacksonville, Fla., def. Johan Donar and Ola Jonsson, Sweden, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3

Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands (4), def. Royce Deppe, South Africa, and David Rild, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-3.

Paul Annacone, East Hampton, N.Y., and David Wheaton, Excelsior, Minn., def. Menno Oosting, ds, and Daniel Vacek, Czech Republ 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Grant Connell, Canada, and Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash. (3), del. Francisco Montani Miami, and Greg Van Emburgh, Naples, Fia., 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

iani strength and conditioning coach. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Signed Wendel Clark, left wing, to a three-year contract, and Todd Gill and Drake Berehowsky, defensemen, to one-

MUSKEGON FURY-Re-signed Steve Herni-

Rild, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Carlos Costa, Spain, del. Rodolphe Gilbert,

Singlet **First Round**