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Leadership class tours Herald plant

Members of the Leadership Big Spring course look as freshly-printed copies of the Big Spring Herald in the pressroom of the paper Tuesday during one of the many field trips the group will be taking to see the diversity of businesses in town.



Seniors' bingo

Reva Rogan looks at her two bingo cards to see if the number called matched any on her cards during the Tuesday afternoon bingo game at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center.

Doll, bear dressing

Want to help the Salvation Army make Christmas a little brighter for some local kids? Doll and bear dressing time is here. See page 8.



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Chicano Golf Association members will have their grand tournament, dance and dinner on Sept. 25. The dinner and dance will be at the **Howard Count Fair** Barn beginning at 5

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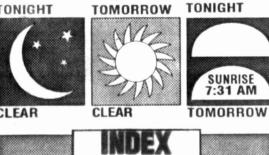
•Timeout costs Lady Steers:

Timeouts sometimes influence the outcome of a game. Unfortunately for Big Spring volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie, one of her timeouts decided a game Tuesday. See page 9.

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On its way

Rusty White tosses his disc toward the bowling pin in an attempt to knock it down as he and others in his fourth-grade class participate in a game during their physical education class at Washington Elementary School Tuesday afternoon.

Brown bagging seminar yields study, test tips

ond of a 13-part series on life-management skills. Stories will run once

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

Did you known you can actually overlearn material, reducing ability to recall it and that your gut reaction to a question is usually the right answer? It's true. Those are just some of the

tips given at "Studying & Taking Tests: There really are ways to help yourself," the first of 12 weekly brown-bag seminars presented by Howard College. The sessions are slated for each Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. The public is invited, but is asked to make reservations by calling 264-5020 the day before.

Taking advantage of your abilities and knowing your limits are important for studying and test taking, said Ronda Fowler, a college counselor who presented this week's workshop. Organization is required.

There are basically three types of learning: visual, auditory and doing Of 19 in the workshop that filled out a quick diagnosis, half were dominant in visual cues and half learned by doing. One or two were dominant in auditory cues.

"That's about what I expected," Fowler said

Visual learners may need to see it to know it, have artistic ability, have difficulty with spoken directions, overreact to sounds, have trouble following lectures and misinterpret words. In learning, they may want to use graphics, flashcards, color code notes, writen directions and visualize spelling of words

Those who learn by doing may be able to assemble parts without reading directions, have difficulty sitting still, learn better when physical activity is involved, be well coordinated and have athletic ability. They may want to use experiential learning, take frequent breaks, trace letters and words to learn spelling and facts, use computers and memorize while walking or exercising.

Auditory learners may have diffi culty following written directions, difficulty with reading, problems writing and have an inability to read body language and facial expressions. They may want to use recordings, interviews or participating in class, have test questions or directions read aloud or put on tape.

Much more was crammed into the hour-long workshop. Following are

On memory: spending twice the time needed to recall something will increase recall 50 percent, but more



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learning time not spaced over several days will actually decrease efficiency because of boredom, fatigue, etc.; recall is better if study is spaced over several days, usually in 45 minutes sessions; and mnemonic devices increase recall.

On test taking: relax, read directions, then turn the test over and jot down what you know, read directions again carefully, skim the test, gauge time, answer questions flagging those you don't readily know, go back to flagged questions and recheck test if you have time. "If all else fails, guess," Fowler

Usually a gut reaction to a question is correct, she said. "Something made you remember that particular On notetaking: develop speed or

your own version of shorthand that you can read; watch for repetitions, anything stressed, examples or numerical sequences from instructor.

On stress: plan, recognize and accept limits, balance work and recreation, develop a sense of humor, be empathic and forgiving, be positive and optimistic, exercise, be flexible and develop friendships.

"Then ... we get into what I really don't like to promote, cramming, Fowler said.

On cramming: pick out the most important elements and learn them thoroughly, using 25 percent of your time to learn material and 75 percent drilling, reciting and the like.

Sharp points to United Way successes

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

To a crowd of more than 200, Texas Tech University Lady Raiders head basketball coach Marsha Sharp spoke of lives touched by the United Way during Tuesday's Howard County United Way Kick-off Luncheon at Garrett Hall in the First United Methodist Church. Ending her speech to a standing ovation, Sharp

recalled several instances where community services, funded through United Way donations, made a difference in people's lives.

"One thing I made sure we tried to be involved in, with Lady Raiders Basketball, is United Way," Sharp said. Sharp, one of the most successful coaches in the Southwest Conference, has had 200 victories at Texas

Tech and has tallied 100 Southwest Conference wins. In her coaching, Sharp stresses honesty, integrity and education, while teaching the work ethic credited with taking her teams to victory.

A published author, Sharp wrote the book, "Basketball Basics" and has contributed to "Women's Basketball Journal" and "Chinese Basketball Magazine. KWES-TV news personalities Melissa Hendrix and Jay

Hendricks served as co-masters of ceremony for the 1993 United Way Kickoff. Channel 9 was heavily involved in the Big Spring kickoff, providing services for a video tape of interviews with United Way contributors telling their reasons for contributing.

Station Manager John Foster, as well as other Channel 9 officials, were present at the luncheon.

United Way Campaign Manager Joe Cook addressed the audience, saying the 1993 goal is \$235,000, but the need of the 11 community-service organizations funded by the United Way is \$275,000.

See UNITED WAY, page 7



Standing in front of the United Way banner, Texas Tech's women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp talks to the 200 people who attended the United Way kickoff luncheon at the First United Methodist Church Tuesday. A minimum goal of \$235,000 was announced, but officials will be trying to raise \$275,000.

The Associated Press

Seven more well-to-do rural Texas school districts have settled the question of whether to send money back to the state or use it to help educate students in nearby, but less-well-off schools.

Sundown, situated in the middle of a rich oil field about 45 miles southwest of Lubbock, already had made budget cuts that resulted in abandoning three annual field trips, including a London tour for senior English stu-

Tuesday, voters in the district voted 242-7 to funnel tax dollars to five other Hockley County schools -Levelland, Anton, Ropes, Smyer and Whitharral. By a vote of 245-8, they also authorized the board to send money by the state through the purchase of attendance credits.

Per-student property wealth at Sundown is about \$1 million.

Voters also gave approval in similar elections Tuesday at Wellman, about 25 miles south of Sundown; Crane, 30 miles south of Odessa; Rankin, 30 miles southeast of Crane; Stinnett, 10 miles north of Borger; and the neighboring towns of Allison and Briscoe in the east-central Texas Panhandle.

The elections were part of the Legislature's effort to disperse property tax dollars from rich school districts to other schools to achieve fairness in funding between the state's rich and poor school districts. But officials of the schools involved were hard pressed to see what was fair about it.

"Our people are tired. They're tired of change. They're tired of feeling the brunt of all of the funding bills and plans that come across the table," Wellman superintendent Bruce Yeager said.

"We feel like — as the small school that appears to be extraordinarily wealthy because of our small numbers - we're taking it on the chin," Yeager said.

Oil values have boosted Wellman's per-student property wealth to \$342,000. The Legislature gave Wellman and other property-rich districts five options to reduce their wealth below \$280,000 per student.

Most property-rich districts across the state have been selecting options that send their money to neighboring schools or to the state, and that was the case with each of Tuesday's elec-

In Wellman, voters gave 83-0 approval to Option 3, which channels money to the state, and also to pay to educate transfer students work. from nearby schools.



Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros stops to talk with Patrick Bradshaw during a tour of the all-white Vidor public housing complex Tuesday. Cisneros announced his agency has taken control of the Vidor complex and the Orange County Housing Authority.

Cisneros seizing control of controversial complex

The Associated Press

VIDOR - U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros' takeover of an allwhite public housing complex in Vidor — and his vow to move black families into it - could be the final step in a more than 13-year-old battle to integrate, city officials say.

Cisneros came to Southeast Texas Tuesday to announce the drastic move, which included the summoning of resignations from the Orange County Housing Authority's executive director and four commissioners.

Richard Stanfield, executive director of the housing authority, did not return telephone calls Tuesday by The Associated Press.

However, Lubertha Lindsey, the housing board's only African-American, said she hoped HUD would succeed where her agency had not.

"We knew what we were supposed to be doing," Ms. Lindsey was quoted as saying in The Dallas Morning News. "We just never got it done."

by Cisneros' side when he made the announcement in Orange, Texas, the victim of apparent random viowelcomed the federal takeover.

"Our direction is in one direction and that is together, and moving in one area, the course we should have been going all along," Mrs. Woods said. "But the past is the past and" eyes of the community here." Cisthis is now. And we will work togeth- neros said. Option 4, which allows a school to er. We are committed to make this

Accompanied by associate Attorney

General Webster Hubbell and Rober- Orange County's progress and assist ta Achtenberg, assistant secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Cisneros declared the Orange County Housing Authority "in breach and in default" of the authority's contract to offer fair and equal housing to blacks in compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The federal agency will directly oversee the 74-unit complex, and Cisneros said 10 to 15 black families would move into it to make a "critical mass" of minorities who would not feel alienated.

'At this juncture, we are in the position of assuring the moves," Cisneros said. "I don't know why it wasn't done quietly before, but we know it won't be done quietly now. But we will move forward."

Four black families who tried living in the complex since February complained that constant racial harassment and threats made living in this town of 11,000 intolerable.

The last black resident, Bill Simpson, 37, moved out of the complex Vidor Mayor Ruth Woods, who was two weeks ago. Hours later he was gunned down in nearby Beaumont,

decent people of Vidor, ... a small group has poisoned the community with their behavior and focused the

Cisneros also announced that a new Fair Housing Office will be set up in nearby Beaumont to monitor

it and the 35 other East Texas counties under court order to integrate all-white and all-black public housing complexes.

According to the plaintiffs' attorney in the 13-year-old lawsuit that brought about the court-ordered desegregation order, there are about 15 all-white or all-black complexes that have not integrated.

"Our plan is to proceed with integration of public housing in Vidor," Cisneros said. "We feel it would be stepping away from an important national responsibility to do anything

Cisneros also announced a list of improvements to be implemented at the complex.

New electrical panels to help accommodate air conditioners will be put in, along with a laundry room, better security, new landscaping and improved access to transportation.

Most Vidor residents applauded the federal action. Lois Sherman, a 42year-old resident said she welcomed U.S. HUD's show of support. However, she and others, questioned why nothing was done about the complex

"They want to get the feds out here to protect the blacks. Why haven't they done that before?," she asked. "We needed security just as much as the blacks do.

'I think the one security guard we have is not enough," said Debra Wells, 37, who has lived in the com-

plex for eight years.

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State officials begin totaling storm damage

DALLAS - Initial damage assessments from this week's storms are estimated at nearly \$30 million, state officials say. But the emotional costs were even higher, claiming the life of a 13-month-old infant.

Cassandra Maddux was the only person reported to die in the storms and tornadoes that swept through North Texas Monday.

The infant was swept from her mother's arms after their car stalled in floodwaters from heavy thunderstorms early Tuesday morning, authorities said.

"The Madduxes drove their car off into this low water crossing and the Ben Whiteman. "They managed to get out - the man, the woman and the child. And then the water apparently swept the child out of the mother's arms and down the stream."

The child was taken to Palo Pinto General Hospital in Mineral Wells, where she was pronounced dead at 11 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Pat Parkhill.

Gov. Ann Richards on Tuesday toured parts of North Texas, including the town of Cleburne near Dallas, to survey the storm damage.

Richards, Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, and Cleburne city officials examined the mostly ravaged business area to assess whether the town would be declared a disaster area, said Gabby Garcia, a spokesman in the governor's office.

Initial reports indicated the storms flattened 10 businesses and three city-owned facilities. Also, 100 commercial businesses, 247 homes and 50 cars were damaged. Several minor injuries also were reported.

Nabers begins campaign for Railraod Commission BROWNWOOD (AP) - State rail-

road Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers has launched her election campaign pledging to prod oil exploration in Texas.

America needs an oil import fee and incentives for domestic drillers, Ms. Nabers told about 500 supporters Tuesday.

"I want to see a national energy policy that makes sense," she said. "I intend to begin forging some partnerships to try and make Congress realize that our national security and our economic destiny are both jeopardized by our current dependence on congressional delegation.

foreign oil."

The campaign is the first for Ms Nabers, 53, a Brown County native appointed in February to the Texas Railroad Commission. She is a Demo-

Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer expects Carole Rylander, a former Austin mayor, to challenge Ms. Nabers in 1994 for her seat on the agency regulating trucking and

Texas ACT scores up. but lagging nationally

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas students' scores are still below the national average on the ACT college entrance exam, but they rose slightly this year, according to a report released by the Texas Education Agency.

The state's average composite score on the American College Testing program exam was 20.1 on a 36point scale, up from 19.9 in 1992.

Nationally, the average score was 20.7, up from 20.6 the previous year. Texas' larger increase narrows the gap between the state and national

The test includes English, mathematics, reading and natural science.

A record 54.115 Texas students took the ACT in 1993, marking the third consecutive year the number of test-takers increased, the agency said. Last year, 53,201 students took the ACT in Texas.

Texas delegation united on NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — So much confusing rhetoric is swirling about the North American Free Trade Agreement that one Texas congressman is conducting his own survey of the accord's likely impact.

"Just tons of information is coming in every day," Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, said Tuesday. "It's conflicting information, I might say.'

Leery of relying on others' assessments of NAFTA's impacts, Chapman is asking major employers in his district to provide information on job changes, gains and losses.

"I want to be able to localize the impact of NAFTA to my congressional district," said Chapman, who is a likely supporter of the trade pact.

He's far from alone in the Texas

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Astronauts gear for walk; **NASA's pondering clamp**

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - NASA today weighed whether to have two astronauts secure a loose metal clamp on space shuttle Discovery when they venture outside on Thursday for a six-hour spacewalk.

The sharp-edged steel ring in the cargo bay was knocked loose Sunday when Discovery released a \$363 million communications satellite. NASA is looking into whether the loose ring could damage the cargo bay during the jarring ride home.

James Newman and Carl Walz are scheduled to take a spacewalk to test tools for the Hubble Space Telescope repair mission in December.



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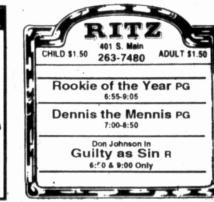
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The crew later resumed several experiments and continued preparations for the spacewalk. Two pressurized spacesuits on board were to be inspected.

Experiments on today's agenda included aerobics to see how exercise affects astronauts' ability to adapt to gravity upon their return to



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Clinton predicts he'll win NAFTA battle losses as a scare tactic during an paign on the road today with a visit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton predicts he will win his battle to create a continent-wide free trade zone, but opponents say it will take more than the endorsement of three former presidents to carry the day.

Opponents contend they already have the votes to defeat the North American Free Trade Agreement in the House, where many members from industrial districts fear the loss of millions of American jobs to lowwage plants in Mexico if the proposed pact takes effect.

Clinton and former Presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford denounced claims of job

elaborate East Room signing ceremony Tuesday for supplemental NAFTA agreements dealing with environmental and labor concerns.

'Although the fight will be difficult, I deeply believe we will win," Clinton said, contending that NAFTA will make America more competitive in the emerging global economy.

This is not a time for defeatism. It is a time to look at an opportunity that is enormous," he said.

The agreement would eliminate virtually all barriers to trade and investment among the United States, Mexico and Canada over the next 15 years, creating the world's largest and richest free trade area.

The president was taking his cam-

to the port of New Orleans to tout the benefits of increased trade with Mexico. Louisiana ranks as the fifth biggest exporter of products to Mexico with sales of \$753 million in 1992, double the level of five years ago.

Ironically, Bush chose a visit to the same port last October during the closing weeks of his re-election campaign to highlight his differences with Clinton over NAFTA.

At the time, Bush charged that his Democratic challenger was waffling on his support for NAFTA by demanding that the main agreement be supplemented with side accords to boost protection of the environment and worker rights.

Those differences were not men-

tioned during Tuesday's White House ceremony as Bush and Clinton sounded a bipartisan note for the trade agreement before an enthusiastic crowd of NAFTA supporters from Congress, business and environmental groups.

Ross Perot, the 1992 independent presidential candidate who has become a leader of the anti-NAFTA forces, and others who predict job losses were denounced by the current and former chief executives.

Carter was the most pointed, referring to Perot — though not by name as a "demagogue who has unlimited financial resources and who is extremely careless with the truth.

Florida officials reacting to murder

The Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Fla. — Gov. Lawton Chiles assigned law officers roundthe-clock to interstate highway rest stops after the ninth slaving of a foreign tourist in less than a year. The state also suspended all tourism advertising.

Gary Colley, 34, of England, was shot to death and his girlfriend wounded early Tuesday by two youths who knocked on the windows of his rental car at a well-lighted, well-traveled rest stop where the

couple had pulled off for a nap. Margaret Ann Jagger, herself bleeding from a bullet that grazed her chest and arm, managed to make it to a pay phone and dial 911. screaming, "He's dying! He's really dying! And there was blood all coming out of his mouth!"

Florida's \$31 billion tourism industry was still reeling from last week's shooting death of a German who had just arrived in Miami with his pregnant wife on a belated honeymoon. Three people were arrested in that slaving.

Chiles deployed 540 auxiliary officers from the Florida Highway Patrol, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and Marine Patrol to help patrol the state's 48 interstate highway rest areas. The officers have law enforcement powers as long as they remain in contact with police.

The state also was exploring the possibility of hiring private security for a permanent 24-hour presence at the stops Although police said it appeared

Colley's killers were unaware he and Ms. Jagger were foreign tourists, the



Highway Patrolman J.N. Williams provides security Tuesday evening at the entrance to the eastbound Interstate 10 rest stop outside Tallahassee, Fla., after Gov. Chiles ordered highway rest stop security in the wake of the shooting death of a British tourist earlier in the day near Monticello, Fla.

state suspended all tourist advertising for Florida — at home and abroad — for fear it would only draw attention to the problem.

The campaign's theme had been One Florida, Many Faces." Past Florida promotional slogans, such as "The Rules Are Different Here" and "See It Like a Native," have backfired when they took on new meaning because of crime.

There's no point hunting if the ducks ain't flying. Why run ads when people aren't going to be coming?" said Bruce Turkel, whose agency has been chosen for Miami's next tourism promotion.

Chiles offered a \$10,000 reward

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for information leading to arrests and convictions. He said he would ask President Clinton for a federal grant to expand Florida's violent crime task force.

"We have to turn our outrage into determination," Chiles said. "Violence and brutality have no welcome mat in Florida.'

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Defendant Damian Williams, who is on trial for the beating of trucker Regi-

nald Denny, displays a tattoo on his left arm in court Tuesday in Los Angeles

at the request of prosecutors. Witness Robert E. Clark, a newspaper photog-

rapher, showed a photo of a Denny assailant with a floral tattoo in the same

identifies defendants

as Denny's attackers

The Associated Press

Denny in 1992.

LOS ANGELES — A newspaper

photographer identified two defen-

dants in court Tuesday as rioters

who attacked trucker Reginald

Robert E. Clark also showed a

photo of a Denny assailant with a flo-

ral tattoo on his left arm. At prosecu-

tors' request, defendant Damian

Williams rolled up his sleeve and

showed jurors a similar tattoo in the

Jurors, who were given copies of

Clark's photograph and a magnifying

glass, leaned out to get a look as

Williams came forward to show his

Clark, photo editor of The (Santa

Monica) Outlook, pointed to Williams

and co-defendant Henry Watson and

said they took part in an act of vio-

"To see one man smash another

man in the head with ... a brick is

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conduct," Clark testified. "I just

Clark, a photographer for 30 years.

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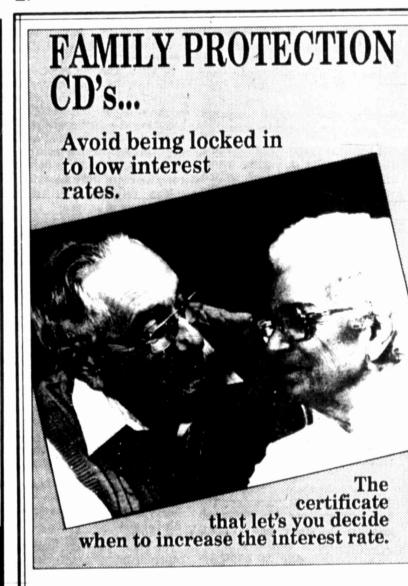
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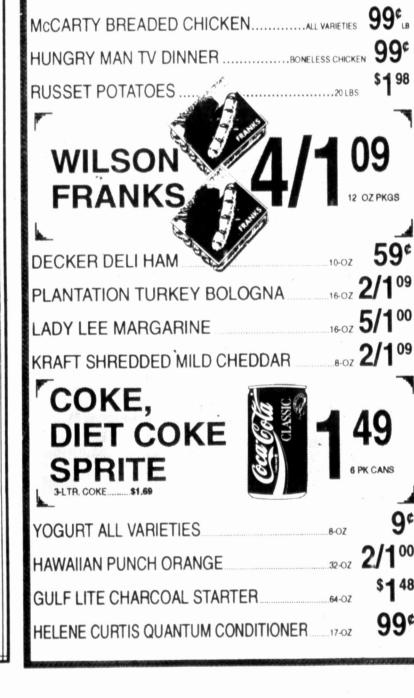
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Celebrate Hispanic Heritage

Hispanic Heritage Month begins today and Big Spring will have several events honoring the contribution of Hispanics to the U.S. The Hispanic Women for Progress are planning an all-day event for Sept. 25. This event, at the Heritage Museum, will include food, entertainment, storytelling, displays, a car show and dance

The Big Spring Herald is also acknowledging Hispanic Heritage Month with articles looking at the Hispanic heritage throughout

So, join the Hispanic Women for Progress, the Herald and others in celebrating a facet of this country's legacy.

It's rock and roll time

"Let's get, let's get, let's get

Yep, I am going to get rocked by Def Leppard this weekend. I haven't been to a concert in a long, long time. And, if one of the last concerts I did attend was any indication, I will need to take a rocking chair

A rocking chair. Why? Because all those young kids, most of them a good deal younger than I was when I attended my first concert, has a tendency to make me feel old.

I remember attending an Alarm concert in Corpus Christi about six years ago. I was still in my 20s then and my friend and I both thought we should have brought rocking chairs. The crowd was a young one,

My parents wouldn't let me go to any concerts when I was that age. The first one I attended was a Styx concert, also in Corpus Christi, when I was 17. They made me wait until I was a senior in high school before I could go to my first concert.

Concerts are fun. They are loud and boisterous. Then, there is the music which makes things even

The only concert I remember making my ears ring was a van Halen concert I went to when they weren't to big to come to Corpus Christi. My ears rang for three days after the concert. A sure sign of a great concert. That's right, at that age, you are not thinking of the damage to your ear drums, louder is better as far as rock music is con-

That was a concept I could never sell my Dad on. The lower the better and rock music was even better if it wasn't turned on.



DD Turner

When I got my first stereo, I think that's when Dad and I started having the most problems. He had this mark on the volume control which I

Now, that mark was just a tad above a whisper so it was no where near loud enough for me. I can't count the number of times I got my stereo taken away for going above that mark. He knew when I was above the mark. I think he sat around the house with it on at that mark and listening for the sound level. Once memorized, he would automatically know when I erred above the mark.

I have been to a few more concerts since that time. Some good, some not so good. But, when your with a group of friends, even the worst band can sound good while you are having a good time.

I have wanted to see Def Leppard since they went to the in-the-round stage set up. It is going to be a good concert but I think half the fun will be watching the crowd going bonkers over the band.

So, I can't wait. I probably will not be able to hear for several days afterwards. But, hey, that means it was a great concert, right?

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.

to wonder

Big bucks if all sins were taxed

WASHINGTON — President Clinton may push through more "sin" taxes on cigarettes and hard liquor to finance his health care reforms but there's a lot more cash potential out there from sin if he'll put his tax collectors to work on it.

It would seem that a bible-toting Southern Baptist president might be aware of the "seven deadly sins" and, perhaps, mindful of their prospects of raising taxes that would dwarf a comparative pittance from smoking and drinking.

For more than 700 years, since St. Thomas Aquinas and others of his holy persuasion busied themselves defining virtues and vices, the 'seven deadlies" have ranked as the big leagues of sin, even if their fame has dimmed in a secular age.

And if President Clinton would dust off the ancient collection of pride, lust, anger, gluttony, sloth, envy and covetousness and repackage them as sins to be taxed, we'd be well on the way to retiring the national debt.

The beauty of the "seven deadly sins" is they've endured. Slap more taxes on cigarettes and hard liquor and you may drive cigarettes and booze off the shelves and into museums, with their tax potential down to

But pride, lust and the rest of those deadlies are going to stay around, probably because St. Thomas Aquinas put in some longrange, heavy thinking on the subject and not because somebody needed a few billion tax dollars and needed it in a hurry.

Consider a tax on pride. The possibilities are vast. Big shots in business and government who wear blue



Leonard Larsen

wearing blue suits with green ties, would be obvious targets of the pride tax. A foolish pride punitive tax would have to apply to non-cowboys who wear cowboy boots downtown.

Strutting professional football players would have to pay the pride tax and professional baseball players could be taxed for gold necklaces, earrings and whatever other showoff paraphernelia they wear to the ballgame.

Lust? President Clinton — with no insult intended — might be able to finance the whole health program ust on a lust tax, with some left over for the national parks and the Penta-

Just for starters, admission to all the he-and-she movies and rentals of X-rated TV videotapes could be subject to the lust tax. Dance halls and saloons could be monitored by taxmen looking for lustful conduct. Hotels and motels would be carefully watched for the lust tax. And former President Jimmy Carter might be consulted for his ideas on how thinking about it could be taxed.

And in these hard times the potential of a double or triple tax on lustful clergy should not be overlooked.

A tax on anger would be more difficult. Taxing marital anger would be like a tax on breathing and workplace anger — so long as no shots were fired - might also be excus-

But public anger, especially official public anger, as when President Clinton sassed back at a heckler a few days ago, might produce big bucks for an anger tax. Football coaches subject to an anger tax would together probably pay enough to research a cure for the common

Tax collectors at food stores and restaurants might gather information for a gluttony tax and clothing stores could be required to report every customer whose waist size was bulging outward.

A sloth tax might be tough, maybe requiring some kind of combination so that every time a couch potato woke up to watch a dirty movie on TV he or she would be taxed for both sloth and lust.

Sin taxes on envy and covetous ness would be the hardest of all, maybe requiring wiretaps and undercover operatives who could trick confessions out of those sinners who are envious and who covet but haven't got around to doing anything The point is that President Clinton

should put the best minds of his administration working on the "deadly sins" taxes and the vast revenues waiting to be scooped up, far beyond what more could be squeezed out of tobacco and hard And how, you ask, how exactly

and how much, would the government tax the "seven deadly sins?" How should I know? I'm like the president and St. Thomas Aquinas, a big picture policy man. The technocrats can work out the details.

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Lewis Grizzard

The price of fame

ATLANTA—I'm going to get myself a gun. I'm a celebrity in this town.

I write a column three days a week in the newspaper and they run my picture with it. In color, That makes me a celebrity. Fans come up to me all the time and ask, "Are you the jerk who writes the column three days a week in the newspaper?"

I reply, bashfully, "Grizzard's my name. Biting, insightful social commentary is my game.

One such person then replied, Why don't you get a real job?

"Don't threaten me," I said, but what could I do? I didn't have a gun.

Andre Rison, receiver for the Atlanta Falcons football team, is smarter than that. He has a gun. And, according to news reports, when a couple of guys tried to break up a fight between Andre and his girlfriend, Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, outside an Atlanta nightclub, he went and got his gun from his car and fired a shot that hit a nearby grocery store.

Said Rison, "It's a situation where you have to defend yourself, don't you see? I can't be blind to the fact anyone could do me bodily harm. In this town I'm a celebrity.

The Falcons player had also said, "When you're somewhat of a celebrity, there are always people trying to take you on. That's the reason I got the gun in the first place, you know?'

I know. According to a witness, Andre slapped his girlfriend, "Left Eve," twice and then two guys came to her aid. After telling them to "get the hell out of here," Rison went and fetched his gun and shot the grocery

Whether the player felt the grocery store was also threatening him is not known. Both Andre and his girlfriend were

taken to the pokey. Andre got out after posting bail of

\$15,462, his girlfriend for \$1,153. She didn't shoot a grocery store. The very same thing could happen to me. I, a celebrity, could get into a

disagreement with my lovely fiancee, Deirdre, known to her friends as "Left Wing" for her liberal stance on nuking whales for Jesus. I could slap her around a couple of times outside a Waffle House and

two guys could come up and, as Andre Rison pointed out, get into the middle of an argument where they didn't belong. Nothing I can't stand more than

meddlers. A guy's busy slapping his girlfriend around, and suddenly he's got to deal with a couple of busybod-I'd go get my gun out of my car

and shoot the Waffle House. 'Take that!'' I'd say.

Celebrities, like Andre Rison and myself, just can't be too careful. Now, I know there are those out there who are left with one burning

question that cries out to be answered in all this. They want to know, Why is Andre Happily, heroes exist on both sides Rison's girlfriend nicknamed Left

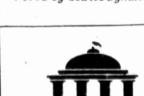
I was coming to that.

According to what I read, Lisa opes is a member of a rap group named TLC. It's a popular rap group. Its debut album was named Ooooooohhh." (That's exactly seven O's and three H's, if you're count-

The album, featuring such popular singles as "Ain't Too Proud to Beg' and "Baby, Baby," has sold nearly 2.8 million copies. The reason Lisa Lopes is called Left Eye (other members of the group are "Chili" and "T-Boz," but I don't know why) is that she often replaces one lens of coastal residents from Mexico to her glasses with a condom during performances. Ohhhhhhhhh.

Meanwhile, I'm not certain exactly what kind of gun to get, but I think I'll get a big one. Deidre lives in a large high-rise apartment building.

I might have to shoot that sucker. c 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



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Hulk Hogan must be rending his canary-yellow T-shirt. Indeed, even the bad guys in the grunt-and-groan trade are likely fuming over a case in Evansville, Ind., involving a wrestling show, a cable company and eight mentally disabled men.

The eight, according to the Evansville Courier, live in a group home, where they avidly follow televised pro wrestling. Hoping to watch the Aug. 30 Summer Slam, they scraped together \$20 and asked their local cable company to sell them the payper-view special. The company refused. "It's our policy," explained

a spokesman. "We only offer payper-view to private individual residences. You hiss, we'll boo, and everybody

can throw popcorn. All right, most contracts between

cable operators and promoters forbid selling pay-per-view events to public residences. A foolish consistency may be the hobgoblin of little minds, but in contractual matters it keeps the lawyers off you. Still, can't exceptions be made on the basis of common sense and compassion?

Many retarded citizens have but two choices of residence: an institution or a group dwelling, where social-service workers can look in on them. A shared home should not be lumped with a sports bar. Besides,

the World Wrestling Federation, which sponsored Summer Slam, provided a similar show free to Desert Storm troops, and its stars often aid charities. A call to the right person might have produced a variance, allowing the Indiana men to cheer for Lex Luger in his battle with the 568-pound Yokozuna (the big jerk).

of the ring ropes. When the story hit the papers, one woman invited the eight to watch the next wrestling spectacular in her den, where she would serve snacks. Another reader, who videotaped Summer Slam, offered the men a copy. The WWF is also sending them a video. Many people expressed a righteous out-



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1993. There are 107 days left in the year. The Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana begins at sunset. Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on Sept. 15 1963, four children were killed when a bomb went off during Sunday services at a black Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala., that had been a rallying point for civil rights demonstrations.

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

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was renamed the Department of State.

In 1821, independence was proclaimed for Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

In 1857, William Howard Taft who served as president of the United States as well as chief justice - was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1917, Russia was proclaimed a

head of a provisional government. In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of Nazi Germany.

republic by Alexander Kerensky, the

In 1940, during the Battle of Britain in World War II, the tide turned as the Luftwaffe sustained heavy losses inflicted by the Royal

In 1949, "The Lone Ranger" premiered on ABC television with Clayton Moore as the masked hero and Jay Silverheels as Tonto.

In 1950, during the Korean*conflict, United Nations forces landed at Inchon in the south and began their drive toward Seoul.

In 1982, Iran's former foreign

minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, was executed after he was convicted of plotting against the government. Ten years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin submitted his formal resignation to President

Chaim Herzog. The U.S. Senate

joined the House of Representatives

in condemning the Soviet Union for shooting down a Korean jetliner with 269 aboard. Five years ago: Thousands of

Louisiana were fleeing to higher ground, a day after Hurricane Gilbert pounded the Yucatan One year ago: FBI Director William Sessions promised a new national campaign to stem a recent wave of carjackings. Washington

state Sen. Patty Murray defeated

former Congressman Don Bonker to

win the Democratic nomination for

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by Brock Adams. Today's Birthdays: Actor-director Jackie Cooper is 71. Comedian Norm Crosby is 66. Baseball Hall of Famer Gaylord Perry is 55. Actor-sportscaster Merlin Olsen is 53. Opera singer Jessye Norman is 48. Movie director Oliver Stone is 47. Actor Tommy Lee Jones is 47. Football quarterback Dan Marino is 32. Britain's Prince Henry of Wales is

Thought for Today: "Everything will change. The only question is growing up or decaying." - Nikki Giovanni, American author and poet (1943-).



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Arafat readying PLO for changing mission

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transforming the PLO, for 30 years the spearhead of the Palestinians' bloody struggle, into an embryo government for the sovereign state he hopes will emerge from his peace treaty with Israel.

rilla movement into a pen-pushing bureaucracy is a daunting task.

Initially, Arafat's administrative nucleus will set up in the West Bank town of Jericho, which with the impoverished Gaza Strip in the northeastern tip of the Sinai Peninsu- the peace agreement is "our biggest la, will be handed over to the Palestinians under the peace accord.

PLO officials said Arafat 64, is expected to go to Jericho sometime in the next few weeks with a skeleton staff of key economic and security advisers.

The PLO, which has had a budget as high as \$300 million and has overseen militants and guerrillas spread throughout many countries, has a quasi-governmental structure.

For months, Arafat has been scaling down the PLO's massive bureaucracy, much of it housed in a complex outside the seaside village of Hammam al-Shat, a few miles east of

At first, the PLO's economic and

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat is activities, will operate in Jericho as around 20,000 men. the movement turns to the mundane nuts-and-bolts tasks of sewerage, garbage collections, schools, electricity and roads

The PLO's political and foreign affairs departments will remain in But turning a revolutionary guer- Tunis, but will move to Jericho later along with the intelligence, security and military commands, officials

> Arafat, in an interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, said changing the PLO's operation after challenge.

> 'Most of the social and economic infrastructure in the occupied territories has been destroyed over the last 26 years," he said. "There are no foundations at all."

> first tasks will be establishing a security department to police the autonomous territories. Even before Arafat and Israel had reached agreement, he had ordered

> his military commanders to start welding a "police force" from among the PLO's veteran fighters dispersed around the Arab world since 1982 when they were driven out of Beirut by the invading Israelis.

financial departments, including the already undergoing training in Jos-lenging Arafat's old-guard in exile.

Palestine National Fund, set up in dan and Egypt and the plan is for an 1964 to finance the movement's eventual lightly armed force of

Some Palestinians like Faisal Husseini, a leading West Bank figure, say that 40,000 could be needed, not just to contain radicals and fundamentalists opposed to the peace plan but extremists bent on continuing the war against Israel.

Arafat's first priority is going to be containing widespread opposition to the plan by Palestinians who have branded it a betrayal because it does not include cast-iron guarantees for an independent state. Arafat insists that will come.

The outrage felt by many Palestinians has raised the specter of violence which could shatter Palestinian

Here, too, Arafat may find problems. There have been persistent reports of large-scale desertions by One of the putative government's guerrillas in Yemen, Sudan, Iraq and Libya, where they have languished since 1982.

Much will depend on whether Arafat is prepared to integrate the Palestinian leadership which has emerged in the occupied territories throughout the nearly six-year-old uprising against Israeli rule.

The younger "insiders" — as the Palestinians in the West Bank and Several hundred volunteers are Gaza are known — have been chal-



Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat smiles broadly as he talks with United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali Tuesday at U.N. headquarters in New York. Arafat and Boutros-Ghali held hands at the meeting during a coffee in the secretary general's 38th-floor office.

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Shevardnadze resigns after Georgian parliament's balk

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TBILISI, Georgia - Eduard Shevardnadze, saying "bandits and murderers" were ruining the country, declared he was quitting as Georgian leader Tuesday after the parliament balked at giving him emergency pow-

The action plunged Georgia's government into crisis and left it with no clear leader. More than 10,000 protesters — many of them armed massed around the parliament building demanding Shevardnadze stay on the job.

"I cannot live in a country which has a reputation for murderers and bandits," Shevardnadze told the cheering crowd from a window.

Late Tuesday, lawmakers took a step toward meeting Shevardnadze's demands, approving a two-month emergency rule starting Monday. They planned to meet again Wednes-

Shevardnadze also had demanded parliament dissolve itself for three months before he would consider withdrawing his resignation.

The popular leader has threatened to resign before to force Georgian lawmakers to accept his policies. He did so again Tuesday after some opposition members criticized his plan to crack down on criminals and insurgents and accused him of seeking "dictatorial powers.

Shevardnadze stunned the world in December 1990 when, as Soviet foreign minister, he abruptly resigned during a parliament session in the Kremlin and warned of a "creeping dictatorship" in the Soviet Union.

Following the failed coup and collapse of the Soviet Union, Shevardnadze returned to his homeland in March 1992 to lead his native land after President Zviad Gamsakhurdia was driven from office in a military

Since then, political turmoil has worsened in the Caucasus nation of 5.5 million people because of at least two separatist movements and a simmering insurgency led by Gamsakhurdia's armed supporters in western Georgia.

Shevardnadze asked the parliament to impose a state of emergency to let him fight Gamsakhurdia's men. The law would allow him to disarm fighters, declare a curfew and ban rallies, among other things.

The 65-year-old leader also wanted more power to fight rampant crime and armed gangs. Ruffians have been blamed for the August

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Georgian leaer Eduard Shevardnadze angrily gestures during an address to the Georgian parliament in Tbilisi Wednesday following his return after Tuesday's dramatic resignation. Shevardnadze said Tuesday he was quitting after being accused to seeking dictatorial powers, but returned Wednesday following a mass demonstration in his support Tuesday night. Shevardnadze asked for emergency powers to disarm fighters loyal to former President Gamsakhurdia, and to declare a curfew and ban rallies.

murder of American diplomat Fred Woodruff, reportedly the CIA station chief in Georgia, during a robbery

During a heated debate on the emergency law, a lawmaker whose private militia could be targeted by a crackdown, Dzhaba Ioseliani, accused Shevardnadze of trying to rule "by Communist methods.

Shevardnadze shot back from the podium that, "in these conditions, I late. don't see any sense in remaining as head of state and I am resigning." He rose and began walking away.

loseliani rushed toward the podium, saying he did not oppose Shefor a state of emergency. Shevardnadze ignored him and walked out, leaving the chamber in bedlam.

If Shevardnadze follows through with the threat, Georgia could descend further into political and military chaos.

Lawmakers voted 149-0 to reject Shevardnadze's resignation. But he issued a statement saying his mind was made up and the vote was too

Lawmakers began debating the state of emergency law as Shevardnadze demanded, but they began bickering again and adjourned for vardnadze's leadership, only his plan the night. They were scheduled to reconvene Wednesday.





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Homegrown film showcases local talent

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A home-grown triad of creativity, three former Big Spring men, are combing through a cascade of celluloid comprising an action/adventure movie with a script from Hell itself, or maybe just south of here.

Returning to their home town, a trio, composed of Zane Rutledge, B.Z. Lewis and Jance Allen, has utilized numerous resources to bring life to the film, "Hell is Texas."

Rutledge, script writer, director and co-producer of the film, spent time working in the Hollywood movie industry before returning to Big Spring with \$10,000 and his film in mind. After presenting his plan to Allen and Lewis, he enlisted their musical and sound-engineering talents. "We're all creative in kind of diverse ways," Rutledge said of his reasons for seeking out his old friends.

From the clips pieced together, "Hell is Texas" appears to be part of all genres and none of them. The principle character dies in a James Dean-esque accident in a vintage Corvette, during the opening minutes of the film. He awakens in a kind of wooden-shack wasteland very reminiscent of the West Texas drylands, but without much civilization.

As it turns out, this is Hell. It is like parts of Texas, but full of dead souls struggling in never-ending conflicts. There is both gunplay and swordplay, as the years in Hell have taken their toll on the supply and quality of ammunition, according to the story.

The plot is considerably askew of the norm for action/adventure films. As it turns out, there are good guys in Hell, but as one might expect, they are greatly outnumbered. "It's principally a western," Rutledge said. "But all the principle characters are already dead," added Lewis.

There is a bit of tongue-in-cheek comedy in the film. Dressed in modern-day western wear, the principle character leans back in his wooden chair and tells his friend, "The beer's not even cold." To which his friend replies, "That's how you know it's

After a windswept two weeks of filming the bulk of the picture, Rutledge was left with a strong vindication of his plan to make the movie in Big Spring and away from Los

I spent two and a half years in the Hollywood system, realizing how things don't get done," Rutledge explained. But the Howard County community provided much more than the movie-making trio ever







Spicy Cartoon serves up horror on Saturday morning

By FRAZIER MOORE AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Fear of the unknown.

You're a kid watching a horror film. Your imagination races. Your nerves squirm. You're shaking in your Nikes. Then, BOOM!

It's pure exhiliration, the sort of cheap thrill adults still crave but find elsewhere. (One proven way is chicken vindaloo, extra spicy, at any Indian restaurant.)

Which, of course, is not to say that grownups don't have fear of the unknown. But unfortunately, sometimes they don't bother to have fun with it.

For evidence, consider "Tales From the Cryptkeeper," a new Saturday morning cartoon series that seems to have upset certain parents - none of whom could have actually seen it - far more than it will agitate an ordinary kid. "Tales," which premieres at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday on ABC, is based on the 1950s comic books created by William Gaines, the sly genius who would later mastermind Mad maga-

It also is inspired by the nighttime HBO live-action series "Tales From the Crypt," but very remotely. The HBO "Tales" is no more for children than well, chicken vindaloo.

Mostly, the new "Tales From the Cryptkeeper" is something all its own and, since a preview wasn't ready until just days ago, exactly what that is remained a mystery before last week. What "Cryptkeeper" is (don't tell the kids) is an animated anthology of morality tales: Good wins out. Hope is restored. All with a ghoulish twist ensuring young viewers won't realize there's a lesson buried — so to speak

- within each story. The bony, cackling Cryptkeeper. whose most evil tendency is making hideous puns, plays host. He's like a graveyard Alistair Cooke on a "Masterpiece Theater" that's funny, suspenseful and even thought-provoking.

Here are three of his upcoming

"scary tales" -Randy worries that when Uncle Ned goes fishing, he catches more fish than he needs. But then the tables are turned when Ned is snagged by a fish sporting rod, reel and Hawaiian shirt, who's teaching his scaly nephew how to catch human beings

—After tormenting ants while out on 3735. a picnic, two brothers learn not to be bullies when they find themselves suddenly ant-sized and forced to seek cover from the stomping feet of their

-When two boys hear that the eccentric owner of a nearby estate is leaving for vacation, they decide to swipe a few valuables to pay for a dirt bike. The house, of course, is haunted, and they learn crime doesn't pay.

"Cryptkeeper" is produced by Nelvana Entertainment, the Torontobased animation house whose credits include "Fievel's American Tails," the cartoon version of "Beetlejuice," and the new CBS Saturday morning series "Cadillacs and Dinosaurs."

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was local," Rutledge said. And there were several "rare finds" in the local cast, he added. Lewis and Allen were able to pro-

vide the film, in the monetary sense apparent in the film's opening quipped.

played one of the leading bad guys. a castle. But Wright was able to provide much more than just a believable western bad guy.

In one scene, the director suddenly

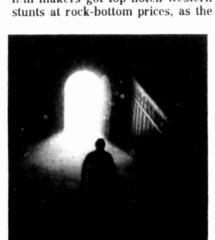
Some candid shots taken during the filming of "Hell is Texas" are: (clockwise from top right) sound engineer B.Z. Lewis and Dallas cinematographer Charlie Bott confer before the next take; The star of the film, Mark Nutter, prepares to fire an old muzzle-loading pistol, one of only a few in working condition in the story; Some of the cast and crew of the film pose for a photo; The two main characters, Nutter, left, and Tyler Mason cross swords during filming; Director Zane Rutledge watches as his script if brought to life; The main character is silhouetted against fog as he enters a castle in the

"The two lead characters were realized some shackles would be cowboys simply enjoyed the divercast out of Dallas - everybody else needed, and after 30 minutes with a welder, Wright had fabricated some working shackles. "To get anything like that done in California would be impossible," Rutledge said.

Wright was continually going out a low-budget movie, something only of his way to help the first-time prothe most expensive Hollywood films ducers. "I was afraid to let him have — a totally digital soundtrack. behind the camera. There's no This high-tech sound is readily telling what he could do," Rutledge

A great many area residents were One of the rare local finds was helpful, donating needed props and ranch foreman Tommy Wright, who even lending the film entrepreneurs

The stunts alone would have cost a fortune, Rutledge explained. But by using local professional cowboys, the film makers got top-notch western







Big Spring

• Sept. 15 — Minority Breakfast at the Sacred Heart Youth Center. Call

• Sept. 20 — Shrine Circus at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

• Sept. 24 — Old Settlers Reunion at

the Howard County Fairground. • Nov. 13 — Big Spring Symphony's All Orchestra Symphony Sampler at the Municipal Auditorium. Season tickets go on sale Oct. 1. Call 263-7641.

Permian Basin

• Now-Sept. 25 — Smoke on the Mountain, musical comedy presented at the Midland Community Theatre. Call 682-2544.

• Sept. 15-19 — 1993 Permain Basin Fair and Exposition at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Call 367-6111.

• Sept. 18 — Old Timers Reunion in Colorado City Civic Center. Call 728-



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• Now-Sept 18 - West TX Fair and Rodeo at the Taylor County Expo Center in Abilene. Call 677-4376.

• Sept 17-18 — Annual Altrusa Antique Show at the Abilene Civic Center. Call 677-5196. • Sept 17-19 — Country Peddler

Show in Lubbock. Call 806-767-2241. • Sept. 25-Oct. 2 — 76th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Call 806-763-2833.

Texas

• Sept. 17 — Gartenkonzerte, German music and dance festival in San Antonio. Call 210-222-1521. • Sept 17-18 — Dallas Grand Prix,

road race through downtown Dallas. Call 214-701-9091. • Sept. 17-19 - 23rd Republic of

Texas Chilympiad, chili cookoff in San Marcos. Call 512-353-3435. • Sept. 18 - Hurricane National

Karate Championship in Galveston's Moody Center. Call 409-744-0309. • Sept. 25-26 - Jim Bowie Days cel-

ebration at the Menard American Legion Park. Call 915-396-2365.



sion of making the film:

Because the crew's enthusiasm other jobs. could readily be felt, several profesnext to nothing compared to their which they believe will be of much usual salaries.

Fight choreographer and movie So did makeup effects wizard Dave Rutledge explained. Whitley and special effects technician Randy Moore, who has worked on such films as "Robo Cop" and "JFK." Two of Rutledge's friends, Charlie

Bott and Karen Inwood, took two weeks of vacation time to serve as director of photography and co-producer, respectively. Rutledge praised the somewhat

altruistic efforts of these professionals. Inwood was credited as a major

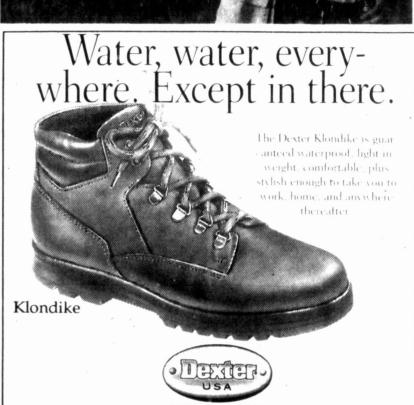
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The trio has amassed a great deal sionals joined the team, charging of knowledge by making the film,

value in later projects. The editing process is expected to swordmaster Ron Hubbard came to take the remainder of the year, piecassist during the two-week filming. ing the shots into a cohesive movie,







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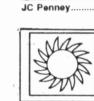
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 James Jordan was arrested on local war-·A person was reportedly threatened by

mouth in the parking lot of McDonald's by person known to him. •Videos in the amount of \$75. were stolen from a business in the 1000 block of E 11th

· A Big Spring man reported being assault ed by a known person at IH 20 and FM 700.

·A business in the 1500 block of FM 700 reported two forged checks. ·A student at SWCID reported damage to

his vehicle in the SWCID parking lot. · A student at SWCID reported damage to her vehicle in the SWCID parking lot.

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·A person was reportedly assaulted in the

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•Ismael Holguin, Big Spring, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance

p.m., Friday, Sept. 17, 1993, at First

Baptist Church of Lucas with Ted

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Diez y Seis celebration opens Thursday

Herald Staff Report

The Howard County Fair Barn will ring with the sound of music and festivity when the Diez y Seis de Septiembre celebration begins Thurs-

Frank Rubio, of Tres Amigos and one of the organizers for the four-day event, said it is a celebration of Mexico's independence.

"It is a tradition in Mexico and we took the celebration to celebrate

On Sept. 16, 1811, Miguel Hidalgo helped to launch the Mexican Revolution for Mexico's independence from Spanish rule. In the small town of Dolores, he gathered the people together and raised what has become known as "Grito de Dolores," or the Cry of Dolores.

This cry, also a demand for freedom, was the rallying force, sparking the war for independence. During a sermon, Hidalgo explained how the Spaniards were oppressors, ending his speech with "Long live the Virgin of Guadalupe! Long live Mexico."

Mexico achieved its independence from Spain, after 11 long, bloody

Thursday's events kickoff at 6 p.m. outside the fair barn. Performing will be The Entertainers from Hamilton. The doors close at midnight.

The celebration continues Friday with the Ochoa Brothers from Mid-

A band performs for the crowd during last year's Diez y Seis de Septiembre celebration. This year's event will kickoff Thursday at the Howard County Fair Barn at 6 p.m. with The Entertainers from Hamilton performing. Food and other types of booths will also be available.

land. Also playing will be a mariachi band. Doors open at 6 p.m. and close

Saturday will find La Primera from Big Spring taking the stage along at 1 p.m., the Del Kings will provide

urday are open from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. The folkloric dancers will take the

On Sunday, with the doors opening with folkloric dancers. Doors on Sat- the final day of music for the celebra-

There will also be various booths selling food, T-shirts and many other items each day of the celebration.

There will be a \$2 per car or \$1 per person charge to get in.

Council approves reimbursement hike

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

A quadrupling of undocumented monthly reimbursements for Big Spring City Council members got final approval from the council Tuesday but will go before voters in May.

Putting the issue before voters was suggested by former councilman Corky Harris, the only citizen to address the council on the issue. Otherwise, Harris said, the increase is justified because the personal time it takes to serve is time taken away from business

"It affects your ability to do your paying job as well as you can," he told the council. "It's not just pay, it is a cost. You just can't document it." "Good words, Corky," Councilman

Cook called this greater figure the

United Way Gold and said it could be

achieved, even without larger corpo-

rate donations, if Big Spring's work-

ing population would give only \$20

The thrust of this year's campaign is education, letting people know

about United Way and all the agen-

cies it assists. "There are a lot of peo-

ple out there who will give if you

Sharp said United Way contribu-

tions should not be though of as sim-

ply money. "We're talking about peo-

ple's lives here — not just things and

This year's Big Spring United Way

video, "Winners*All of Us*The United

Way," was premiered at the meeting,

prepared by KWAB videographer

oran Warren and Randy Lynn of

The video, which focuses on vari-

ous UW contributors' views of United

merely ask them," Cook said.

money.

United Way

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Chuck Cawthon responded.

tering the smallest budget while the council action appears defensible in Big Spring school board administers court. the largest with no pay. A 5 percent raise for commissioners next fiscal each entity.

Reimbursements for council members - handed over with no questions asked - go from \$50 to \$200 a month, except the mayor, whose reimbursement would increase from \$100 to \$250.

Some city residents have threat-

by calling the United Way office at

The goal for this year's funding is

However, a new agency has been added to the 10 agencies routinely

covered under the United Way

umbrella. Rape Crisis/Victim Services

is slated to receive \$4,000 in funding

The American Red Cross will ∞

receive \$5,700; the Boys Club will get a

\$35,000; Boy Scouts will receive

\$6,000; the Dora Roberts Rehabilita-

tion Center will get \$15,000; North-

side Community Center will receive

\$14,000; the Salvation Army will get

\$31.000; the Westside Community

Center will get \$25,000; Westside

Day Care Center will receive

\$20,000; Girl Scouts will get \$4,000;

the Big Spring YMCA will get

\$10,000; collection losses were esti-

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ened legal action against the Harris referred to county commis-increase, claiming it's a salary sioners, who make more than any increase that needs voter approval. local government board for adminis- City Attorney Mike Thomas said the

In other business Tuesday, the council passed the fiscal 1993-94 year is a higher dollar amount per budget, a 65.5 cent per \$100 valuacommissioner than a council mem-tion property tax rate and a 25 perber will get. He acknowledged that cent hike in garbage fees. In the budjob descriptions are different for get is a 5 percent raise for Carl Dorton, director of Howard County 911 Emergency Service, putting his salary at \$26,200. The county is also funding Dorton's salary and raise.

> The council accepted the budget for Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. on a 5-2 vote and convened in closed session to discuss settlement of a lawsuit connected to

the abduction Carmen Brooks at the city federal prison last year and firefighter Jimmy Bertran.

Council members John Coffee and Stephanie Horton opposed the Moore Development budget because it included a bonus for Director Ted St. Clair that's equivalent to 3.75 percent of his \$71,000 salary, contingent on performance. The council rejected the budget three weeks ago because it included a 3.75 percent raise for St. Clair

No action was taken after the closed session. But Midland lawyer Terry Rhoads, representing the city in a suit filed by Brooks, said an agreement is expected to be signed before a court date set for the first week of October. Details of the settlement will not be released, he said.

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DALLAS — A 17-year-old Richardson girl has been sentenced to 10 10 years of bus maintenance for the years in prison for her part in the gang-related shooting of a Berkner ligh School student in November.

Katie Carmichael, who was driving Survivors include his wife, Grace a car for gang members when they M. Low, Lucax; one son, B. Weldon Low, Parker; one sister, Pearl Polk, fatally shot 17-year-old Sean Patrick Cooper, pleaded guilty to eight counts Post; three grandchildren; and two of aggravated assault and one charge of engaging in organized criminal

activity. She must serve at least 2 1/2 years before she is eligible for parole. Six of the charges stem from shootings Nov. 6, the night Ms. Carmichael's companions shot and killed Cooper. However, none of the charges was directly related to the attack on Cooper.

Still, the teen-ager's death has been the focus of attention surrounding the girl's case. Prosecutors asked Cooper's parents to approve the plea

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today . Any one wishing to call the MCOMP BBS can do so by calling 267-3824 from their computers. Baud speed up to 14,400.

•Eagles Lodge, dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

•West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647

•There will be a presentation on the Overview of the Chapter 1 Program from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at College Heights Elementary School library. Presenter will be Rudy Gutierrez, Parental Involvement Coordinator. Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

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

•Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited.

•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. Band before •Forsan Homecoming Smorgasbord meal- 6-7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Adults \$5, students \$4, preschoolers \$3. Proceeds go towards the 1995 Forsan High Band trip.

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

•Big Spring Bass club will have their monthly points tournament of Lake Champion from 6-3 p.m. Contact Jim Wilson at 263-0062 for information.

•The Big Spring Singles Association will leave Hermans at 7 a.m. for a day at stock car races in Midland.

Sunday •American Legion Post #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall. For information call call 267-1040.

•The Big Spring Singles Association will meet at Furrs for September birthdays party. Monday

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

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

·Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

 Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 2305 Austin, behind the Elks Lodge. Tuesday

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• United Way Kickoff Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall.

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

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard College in the West Texas Center for the Arts

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet 7 p.m. at the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend. For information call Roxanne Wilson at 264-

 Childrens Rights through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

Wednesday • Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome.

Big Spring Singles Association will hold their 7 p.m. meeting at Pauline's house. Days Inn will be the alternate meeting place.

Calling all doll dressers!

Salvation Army seeks volunteers

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

Once again, the Salvation Army is seeking the help of local residents to make Christmas a little bit happier for some needy kids.

It's time to dress the dolls. Each year the Salvation Army asks

volunteers to make costumes for dolls that will be given to children at Christmastime. This year, bears will also be costumed and given to very young boys and girls. "There's a long tradition behind

this program, but it's more than that," said Mrs. Lt. Yvette Villafuerte of the Salvation Army. "This is also a stable gift, something a girl would be expected to get for Christmas."

Doll dressing started in England years ago, when old dolls were collected, cleaned up and dressed to be given to needy girls. The dolls given out now are new, bought with money the Salvation Army collects through donations.

"Some of the parents can afford some gifts at Christmas, but not many," Villafuerte said. "The money they spend on gifts probably comes out of the food budget."

Dolls and bears are part of the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program, which includes food baskets for families, clothing and toys for children.

Another holiday program is the Angel Tree, where local residents pick a child's name card off of a decorated tree. They buy clothing for

need to be repaired and winterized.

Local humane society volunteers

On Sept. 25, Big Spring Humane

Society workers will begin winteriz-

ing the outdoor shelters that are

home to nearly 200 dogs. Houses

need to be repainted and repaired,

Big Spring Woman's Club will pro-

For information, or to volunteer

time to help the dogs, call the shelter

along with fences and gates.

vide lunch for the workers.

at 267-7832 or call 267-5646.

are asking the community to help

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the child named in the sizes listed and take it to the Salvation Army office to be distributed.

Doll and bear dressing attracts mainly women volunteers, although some high school home economics classes participate - including boy and girl students.

"We're asking them to decorate some of the bears in a more masculine way," Villafuerte said. "We want to be able to give them to boy

Dressed dolls and bears will be collected and judged Nov. 9. Prize winners and other entries will then be displayed at local banks before distribution to the community.

Winning entries will be kept, however, and auctioned off at a civic dinner in the spring. The money raised from the sale of those dolls will fund next year's program.

Categories, which change each year, are as follows: Clowns, including wild color outfits and crazy hats and wigs; formal, weddings, parties and church; casual, every ay clothing and playwear; pajama party, sleepwear such as flannel and baby doll; country western, such as denim, plaid and leather; and international, or styles of other countries.

Hairstyling is encouraged, as are jewelry and hats.

The Salvation Army already has distributed many of its 150 dolls and bears, but more volunteers are needed. For information, go by the office at 811 5th St. or call 267-8239.



Herald photos by Debble Lincecum

Above, the Salvation Army's Mrs. Lt. Yvette Villafuerte, with office staff Lisa Hale and Danelle Castillo, adjust a display of dolls and bears. At right, a doll and bear wait for a volunteer to arrive, take them home, and create beautiful costumes. Pick up dolls and bears now at the office, 511. W. Fifth.



Living today

Ruidoso weekend getaway

Fun activities, great food make short vacation well worth the trip to New Mexico

Having just returned from a golfing weekend in Ruidoso, N.M., I am pleased to tell you we found challenging golf courses, fantastic food, magnificent scenery and great shop-

Since the early 1900's when people began enjoying this small South Central New Mexico mountain village nestled in the Sacramento Homes for pooches at the shelter Mountains, Ruidoso has been mastering the art of catering to tourists as well as seasonal and year-round residents.

With a population today of about 7,124 year-round residents, Ruidoso got its name from a little river, the Rio Ruidoso, which means "noisy **Humane Society needs workers** river" in Spanish.

Standing 12,000 feet high in Lincoln National Forest, the serene Sierra Blanca Mountain is indeed an awesome, beautiful sight - white in winter (a skier's paradise) and cool and green in summer when it is enjoyed by golfers, horseracing fans, campers and hikers. Not the least of its attractions is the fact that there is

At an elevation of 7,000 feet there "habits" (assuming you reside in lower elevations). In high country, water boils at a lower temperature, liquids evaporate faster, foods dry



Sue Haugh

out faster, leavening expands more and conventional ovens and stoves require longer cooking time. Microwaving takes less time, howev-

Smokey Bear, who became the nation's symbol for forest fire prevention, was a bear cub who was rescued in 1950 by fire fighters near Capitan, a small town just 20 miles north of Ruidoso. Smokey was treated for his burns at the Washington D.C. National Zoo. Upon his death Smokey was returned to Capitan

where he is buried. While I am aware that most of you in Big Spring are acquainted with the splendor of Ruidoso as a get-away, I would highly recommend it to those of you who are seeking a weekend is a need to adjust one's cooking retreat. From Big Spring, Ruidoso is just a 4-1/2 to 5 hour drive and well worth every minute.

The following recipes are from the Ruidoso Cookbook, by Bee Jay, of

The Great Southwest. Bee Jay was kind enough to grant permission to share these wonderful recipes with

APACHE CORN CAKES 2 cups prepared pancake mix

1 cup grated Longhorn cheese 2 Tbsp chopped green onions

1 (4 oz.) can chopped green chiles 1 can cream style corn

Preheat griddle or electric skillet Mix all ingredients into batter. Fry as pancakes. Serve hot with syrup and

VEGETARIAN BURRITOS

2 cups sliced mushrooms

2 Tbsp butter

2 pkgs. frozen spinach 2 cups grated mozzarella cheese Saute mushrooms in butter. Squeeze water from spinach. Mix and roll into 6 medium flour tortillas

with cheese. Cover with green chili

sauce. Bake about 20 minutes in 450

degree oven. SIMPLE GREEN CHILI SAUCE 1 (7 oz.) can diced mild green

1 (7 oz.) can diced hot green chiles 1 clove minced garlic

1 can chicken broth 1/4 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup flour

Heat together the first four ingredients, making gravy. Form a paste with flour and oil. Slowly add to gravy as it heats. Pour over burritos or enchiladas and bake.

PUEBLO BREAD PUDDING

6 slices day-old bread, cubed

3 peeled apples, cubed 1 cup raisins

1 cup chopped nuts

1/4 lb. grated Jack cheese Layer above ingredients in buttered casserole.

Make syrup of:

2 cups brown sugar 1 stick cinnamon

1 clove

4 cups boiling water

Boil mixture for 15-20 minutes or until reduced 1/2 volume and syrup consistency. Pour syrup over the casserole ingredients. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Wouldn't it be nice if two weeks on vacation seemed to last as long as two weeks

Sue Haugh's recipe and food columns appear Wednesdays.

A visit to advertising hell

Decades-old ads tout benefits of everything from lead paint to cigarettes, asbestos to DDT



Newspaper and magazine advertisements from decades ago tout toxic substances such as asbestos and DDT. A Boston couple has grouped the now-funny pitches into an exhibit they call "EPA - Everything's Poisonous By The Associated Press

BOSTON - In a basement storefront on cosmopolitan Newbury Street is what must be Ralph Nader's vision of advertising hell.

Happy housewives use DDT to get rid of pesky insects. Clean-cut husbands explain why there is no substitute for leaded paint. And sketches of immaculate suburban homes are used to extol the virtues of asbestos.

The advertisements dating back to early this century make up "EPA (Everything's Poison Anyway)," a display at the Nostalgia Factory, a collectibles shop offering old posters, political buttons and other memora-

The newspaper and magazine ads, pitching products now considered hazardous, are throwbacks to days when artificial was always better than natural and smoky skies were signs of progress.

'I guess it was an innocence.' said Barbara Franchi, who along with her husband, Rudy, owns the store.

That was reflected in a 1946 Norman-Rockwellish advertisement, showing a doctor home from work. He's clutching his little black bag and patting the head of his blond-haired son. Mom's on the telephone and daughter's about to bite into a slice of seven-layer cake.

The caption? "More Doctors Smoke Camels Than Any Other Cigarettes.

Cigarette ads are easy pickings and the Franchis didn't overload the exhibit with them. Advertisements promoting cancer-causing asbestos and the banned insecticide DDT are among the most common exhibits. A 1947 Hercules Powder Co. ad

says: "For many years, man turned to nature for poisons to kill the insects that ruined his crops and menaced his health. Now man-made chemicals such as Hercules Toxaphen, Thanite and DDT do the job quicker and more efficiently. Leaded paints ads are also wellrepresented. These paints can lead

to brain damage in children and continue to be a health concern long after they were discontinued from

A 1936 ad for Dutch Boy White Lead paint inadvertently explains why. It boasts: "It lasts for years."

"Our sensibilities have changed," Barbara Franchi said. "We don't know right now what's going to be dangerous 20 years from now

The Franchis allow themselves some creative license in their exhibit. They've included advertisements for some products whose contents are unknown — but are presumed toxic.

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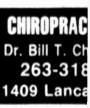
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Timeouts sometimes influence the outcome of a game. Unfortunately for Big Spring volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie, one of her timeouts decided a game Tuesday.

With San Angelo Lake View leading 14-13 and serving game point in the first game, McKenzie called her third timeout. Only one problem: coaches are allowed just two timeouts per game, and they receive a third timeout only when a game reaches a 14-14 score.

Because of the error, Lake View was awarded a point, thus giving it the first game. Lake View (11-4) went on to win 15-13, 15-8, and McKenzie served herself all of the blame.

"In my 15 years of coaching, I have never, ever, called a timeout I didn't have," she said. "I've known the referee for a long time, his name's Johnny, and when I called the timeout Johnny was shaking his head 'no.' Even he was trying to stop me, but I really thought I had a timeout left. Even the girls said they didn't remember the first timeout."

McKenzie said her official scorers never err, though, and they were the ones that confirmed the referees' suspicions. The loss dropped the Lady Steers to 5-9 on the year and 0-1 in District 3-4A.

Saturday, a lethargic Big Spring squad was trounced 15-3, 15-5 by Snyder, but the Lady Steers were a different team Tuesday. That made the timeout error all the more painful to McKenzie.

"That's the best they've played all year," she said. "Had I not blown the first game, I think we win the match. I know if we had gone three games, we would have won it. After coming from so far behind in the first game, it would have crushed them if we would have won it. It's not often that you can say, 'It wasn't the players, it was the coach,' but

Lake View's America Tripp displayed some hot serves as Lake View took a 5-0 lead in the first game. Kills from Big Spring's Leslie Elrod and Kathy Smith helped the Lady Steers take an 8-7 lead, but Lake View responded and went up

Two consecutive violations by Lake View's Tonya Allen put Big Spring within 14-11. A Sarah Bristow block made the score 14-12. Lake View's Treva Fowler then stepped over the center line on the next point, putting the Lady Steers

Bristow attempted a kill to tie the game, but the ball went into the net side out, Lake View. That's when McKenzie called the costly timeout.

"That's just one of those things that happens sometimes," said Lake View coach Connie Bozarth. "It gave us a feeling of unfinished business, though, and I was scared it might effect our momentum going into the second game. But it didn't."

Big Spring peppered Lake View with kill attempts in the second game, but Fowler led a tremendous defensive effort for Lake View. With Lake View leading 7-6, Smith blasted two spikes in a row, but each time Fowler sent it back to Big Spring's side with a block. Lake View won that point, and the next three, to take control.

"What tremendous blocks - they were just incredible! That changes the game right there." Bozarth said.

Poor serving has plagued Big Spring all season, but the Lady Steers committed just one service error Tuesday. Smith, Leslie Elrod and Tequilla Marion supplied the punch with kills, and Bristow provided key blocks in the first game.

Lake View won the junior varsity game 15-2, 15-4. The JV Lady



Lisa Lozano (10) was one of the Lady Steers who didn't miss a serve Tuesday. Big Spring, which has served poorly most of the season, missed just one serve against Lake View, but Lake View won 15-13, 15-8.

Elliott out, Murray in as Dallas kicker

IRVING — Steady Eddie Murray will be the new field goal kicker for the Dallas Cowboys, who decided they could live with his short kick-

Murray played in 182 NFL games and scored 1,141 points, was signed by the Cowboys on Tuesday to replace sec-

ond-year kick- ELLIOTT er Lin Elliott, whose two misses in Sunday's 13-10 loss to Buffalo cost him his job after an inconsistent early season.

Murray, who has hit 249 of 334 field goal tries and 394 out of 399 extra points, beat out seven other kickers. "It's going to be a little strange

kicking for the Cowboys," said Murray, who has played for Detroit and Tampa Bay and was accustomed to kicking against them.

Elliott understood why he was let "I kind of dug my own hole," he

said after he was released. "Maybe if the team had been playing better, I would have kicked better.

Cutting Elliott was difficult for Johnson, who brought him along as

"I tried to stay with Lin like I did



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Elliott started slowly last season. then hit 13 in a row for a club record. However, he missed seven of 13 kicks in exhibitions and an extra point against Washington. Then, he missed two field goals against Buffalo, including a 30-yarder, in Sun-

"I'm not bitter about it," the former Texas Tech kicker said. "I'll just go back to Waco and teach high school kids how to kick. I'll get another chance. And I have a Super Bowl ring.'

Johnson said he was impressed with Murray.

He showed the accuracy that is his track record," Johnson said. "It didn't matter to him what kind of hold he had or what kind of wind he had, he kicked 'em down the middle. His kickoffs were short, but we'll just have to live with it. He kicked well under some adverse conditions.'

Johnson said the Cowboys' kicking situation taught him a lesson. Only Elliott was in training camp this summer.

"I'll always bring in more than one kicker at camp from now on," Johnson said. "Now, that's second-guessing myself, which I rarely do.'

On the Cowboys' downcast state of affairs, Johnson admitted: "We've dug ourselves a hole, but I think our team is right on track. I don't like being 0-2. I'd like to wake up in the morning with it being 2-0.

"Without Emmitt Smith, we're not the same team. We've just got to do what we have to do to be successful.



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Cleveland pitcher fires blanks at Rangers

By The Associated Press

Every American League team that needed to win Tuesday night did just that.

Except Texas.

Toronto won, New York won, Baltimore won and Chicago won. That left the standings in the AL East looking the same today as they did Tuesday: Toronto leads New York by 1 1/2 games and Baltimore by two

In the West, however, Chicago's lead over Texas increased to 3 1/2 games as the White Sox beat Kansas City 8-3 and the Rangers were blanked 2-0 by Cleveland.

Only 2 1/2 weeks remain in the regular season, and Texas is running out of time in its race to catch Chicago. The teams still have a threegame set remaining at Comiskey Park from Sept 24-26, but the Rangers are hoping to avoid the necessity of sweeping the Sox on the

That didn't have any luck Tuesday against Cleveland starter Mark Clark. the pitcher with the highest home runs-to-innings pitched ratio among AL starters with at least 75 innings pitched.

"It's a game we needed to win and we didn't get it," Texas starter Kenny Rogers said

The Rangers, who entered the game leading the majors in home runs, looked for the long ball against Clark (5-4). But no one could connect with the right-hander's assortment of

junk pitches.
"They've always been a real aggressive-hitting team," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said. "They are susceptible to off-speed pitchers who can throw strikes.





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Clark ended the Rangers' best scoring opportunity in the sixth by striking out David Hulse and Rafael Palmeiro after Rob Ducey tripled with one out.

"It makes me feel good to beat a pennant-contending team," Clark said. "It's great to go out and shut them down.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the second when Randy Milligan hit a leadoff double, and scored on Jim Thome's double. Cleveland made it 2-0 on consecutive doubles by Albert Belle and Milligan in the fourth.

White Sox 8

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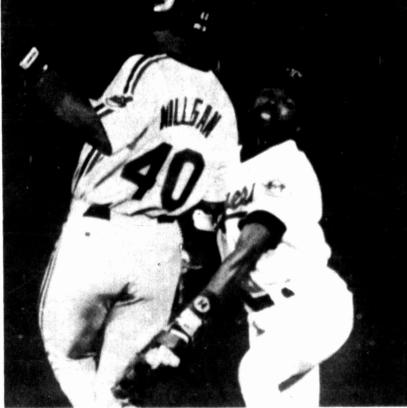
At Kansas City, Ivan Calderon broke a 3-3 tie with a bases-loaded, three-run double in the seventh.

"I kept looking over there thinking they were going to pinch hit for me,' Calderon said. "I was happy to see that they were going to let me hit. I was thinking he might throw me a fastball inside, and he did," Calderon said of the pivotal at-bat.

The Royals, who won 9-0 the night before, needed a sweep to stay in contention for the division title. Kansas City is now six games behind. "We pretty much knew we couldn't

win the thing," center fielder Brian Jason Bere (9-5) got the win and

Hipolito Pichardo (6-8) took the loss.



Cleveland's Randy Milligan (40) is safe at second as Texas Ranger shortstop Manuel Lee applies the tag without one important ingredient - the ball. Cleveland won 2-0 as the Rangers dropped to 3 1-2 games back in the

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Random thoughts while trying to calculate earned run averages:

Don't worry folks, this is not going to be a moan-and-groan column about how the Cowboys are going to hell in a handbasket. We'll save that one just in case they go 0-

No, today we have much happier things to talk about - happy, that is, if you're a baseball fan. Which I is.

For the true baseball aficionado. there's nothing to beat a late September pennant race - and this year we have four, count 'em, four genuine, pure-D, 100-percent pure pennant chases.

Oh, da bliss. Oh, da perfection of it all.

My sports editor and I were talking baseball a few days after he came on board, and we were debating who would win the National League West.

I in my eternal wisdom declared that there was no way San Francisco would blow its lead, which was something like 10 games at the time. Hoosier Hargrave begged to differ, saying that "he had a feeling" Atlanta would catch the Giants.

Well, at the risk of swelling Dave's head, it looks like the man has a touch of prophecy about him. Atlanta has not only caught the Giants but it blowing past them like a Metroliner on amphetamines.

After watching the Giants play Tuesday night, I am ready to concede the NL West to Atlanta. San Francisco may only be about 2 1/2 games behind, but they are playing like the season is over.

In the NL East, Philadelphia looked like it was going to wrap up the division by Labor Day, but a sudden case of no pitching has suddenly got the Phils looking over their collective shoulders.

Montreal, which has the biggest group of nobodies in the major leagues, has made up more than nine games in the last six weeks and are bearing down on the

This sudden reversal of fortune has Philadelphia fans wondering if they're seeing a repeat of 1964,



Steve Reagan

when the Phils blew a 10-game lead in the last month to finish second in the National League behind St. Louis.

Any city that claims the Eagles deserves all the misery it can get, but I don't think the Phils are going to relive the Great Choke of '64. They have just enough talent to hold off the Expos.

Over in the American League, the East division is way too close to call. Toronto, New York and Baltimore are within two games of each

Toronto, the defending World Series champion, has talent and pennant-race experience on its side, but the Yankees and Orioles are making just enough of a pest of themselves to make this race inter-

My crystal ball, however, says that the Blue Jays will hold themselves together long enough to claim the division.

Which brings us to the AL West, where the Chicago White Sox are doing their best to hold off Texas and Kansas City.

On paper, the White Sox are the undisputed class of this division, with the probable Cy Young Award winner in pitcher Jack McDowell and a legitimate MVP candidate in Frank Thomas.

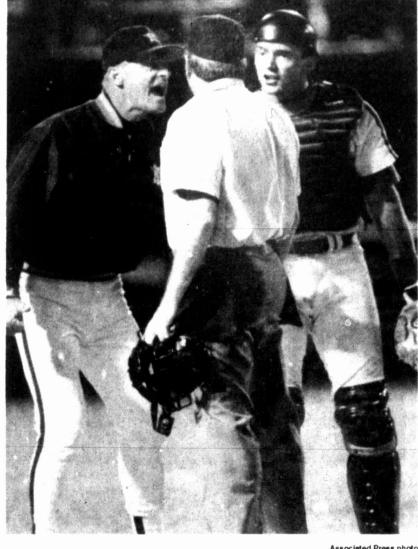
But, despite all that talent, Chicago hasn't been able to shake the Rangers, who have hung in despite an ungodly amount of injuries this

Who'll win the West? Well, I'm going to hang up my crystal ball on this one, folks, because in my heart of hearts I want the Rangers to win so badly there's no way I can be objective about the thing.

Like I said, there's nothing like a pennant race. Steve Reagan is a sportswriter

for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

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Houston manager Art Howe, left, joins catcher Eddie Taubensee, right, in arguing with home plate umpire Brian Gorman on a ninth-inning call Tuesday. The Astros lost both games of a doubleheader at Colorado.

By The Associated Press

Going ... going gone?

The San Francisco Giants are doing their best imitation of being knocked out of the park — or in this case, the NL West race.

The slumping Giants lost for the seventh straight time Tuesday night, and the 8-1 defeat to Chicago dropped them further behind the torrid Atlanta Braves. The Braves, winning for the 27th time in 33 games, beat Cincinnati 10-3 to pull 2 1/2 games ahead of the Giants.

It's the biggest deficit of the season for San Francisco.

"I'm really tired of talking, to tell you the truth," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "I just want one word: action. That's it. No more talk. Just action.

The Montreal Expos, meanwhile, continued to keep the heat on the Philadelphia Phillies in the East with a 12-9 win at St. Louis. The Phillies saw their lead shrink to 4 1/2 games with a 5-4 loss to the New York Mets.

Elsewhere in the NL. Pittsburgh beat Florida 1-0 in a game shortened to six innings by rain; Los Angeles stopped San Diego 5-3; and Colorado swept a doubleheader from Houston, 9-4 and 6-5 in 10 innings. The Giants, who have lost 11 of 14

at Candlestick Park, had occupied first place since May 11 before dropping to second on Saturday as the Braves rushed to the top with their late-season surge Once again, the Giants were out-

pitched. Jose Bautista pitched a five-hitter

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Reds 3 In Atlanta, Ron Gant hit the first regular-season grand slam of his career and Tom Glavine got his 19th

The Braves were returning from a 5-2 road trip that boosted them into first place.

The Braves, who played at home as a first-place team for the first time since April 13, won for the 10th time in 12 games. The Reds have lost four in a row and nine of 12.

Rockies 9-6

Astros 4-5

In Denver, Eric Young's RBI single in the 10th inning of the second game gave Colorado a sweep of its doubleheader with Houston.

Nelson Liriano reached first on an error by left fielder Luis Gonzalez to lead off the 10th. Liriano advanced to third on a sacrifice and an infield out and scored on Young's single off reliever Xavier Hernandez (3-5). Darren Holmes (3-3) pitched one inning for the win.

Colorado reliever Bruce Ruffin set a team record with nine strikeouts as the Rockies won the opener.

Ruffin, who relieved Armando Revnoso (10-10) in the sixth, struck out nine of the 15 batters he faced in four innings. Haves took the team lead with his 22nd homer and drove in his 82nd run, both career-bests. Houston's Doug Drabek (8-16) gave up 12 hits and six runs in four-plus

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TCU runner player of the week

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH - Scoreless, trailing by 20 points, cursing the football gods and grasping for miracles, Texas Christian pushed the right button Saturday night. Would you believe a sophomore

tailback named Andre Davis, a backup who gained nine yards rushing a week earlier? And one yard last year?

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A 5-foot-10 flash from Longview, starting only because of an injured teammate, Davis is The Associated first shutout in 20 years.

Press selection as Southwest Conference offensive Player of the Week.

He rushed for 167 yards and four touchdowns and scored the winning two-point conversion with a minute left in the Horned Frogs' wacky 35-34 ambush of New Mexico last week.

'We definitely needed a spark from somebody ...," said TCU offensive coordinator Pete Hoener.

The AP defensive Player of the Week was Corey Seymour, a Rice tackle who forced two fumbles and recovered one of them in the Owls' 34-0 victory over Tulane, the Owls'

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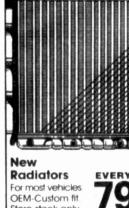
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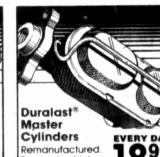
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AL-Suspended George Bell, Chicago White Sox outfielder, for two games for charging Aaron Sele, Boston Red Sox pitcher, in a game on Sept

MINNESOTA TWINS-Purchased the contract of Derek Parks from Portland of the Pacific Coast League National League

NL-Suspended Mariano Duncan, Philadelphia Phillies second baseman, and Frank Castillo, Chicago Cubs pitcher, for three games for fighting in a game on Sept. 9. HOUSTON ASTROS-Recalled Jeff Juden and Shane Reynolds, pitchers, and Scooter Tucker,

catcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contracts of Mike Brumley and Jim Lindeman, outfielders, from Tucson. Moved Rob Mallicoat, pitcher, from the 15- to the 60-day emer gency disabled list PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Acquired Stanton

Cameron, outfielder, and Terry Farrar, pitcher, from the Baltimore Orioles to complete the Lonnie BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Signed Vin Baker, cen ter, to a 10-year contract.

FOOTBALL National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS-Waived Lin Elliott, placekicker. Signed Eddie Murray, placekicker. GREEN BAY PACKERS-Placed Brian Noble

linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Keith Traylor, linebacker NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Placed Brett Maxie, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Derrick Ned, fullback. Signed Darius Turner, fullback, to the developmental squad.

HOCKEY National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Signed Derian Hatcher, defenseman, to a multiyear contract. American Hockey League

SPRINGFIELD INDIANS-Named Blaine Stoughton assistant coach National Professional Soccer League DAYTON DYNAMO-Signed Tony Bono and

Scott Cook, midfielders. BROWN-Named Bob Kenneally assistant ath-

DARTMOUTH-Named Bill Bjorness men's assistant lacrosse coach FORT LEWIS-Named Chris Aaland sports information director

LEMOYNE-Named Christopher Downs men's assistant basketball coach and Paul James men's assistant soccer coach. MANKATO STATE-Named Beth Sullivan women's cross country and track and field coach.

MERRIMACK-Named Steve Curran men's assistant basketball coach. PITTSBURGH-Named Larry Anderson women's assistant basketball coach. ROSE-HULMAN-Named Tony Seay men's

assistant basketball coach. ROWAN-Named Bill Fritz men's and women's track and field coach. ST. JOHN'S-Named Tim Becker assistant athletic director; Julie Harris men's and women's assistant track and field coach; and Steven

Pritchard assistant trainer. SOUTHEAST MISSOURI-Named Kirt Cochran men's assistant basketball coach. WICHITA STATE-Named Bill Belknap athletic

director. YALE—Named Paul Schlickmann assistant athletic director; Adrienne Amato women's assistant tennis coach; Ron Carbone assistant football coach; Debbie Hagie assistant field hockey coach; Donna Hornish women's assistant soccer coach and Joe Levatino interim equipment manager

FOOTBALL

SWC thumbnails

DALLAS (AP) - Thumbnails of this weekend's Southwest Conference games: MISSOURI (1-0) at TEXAS A&M (1-1), Noon

CDT, Raycom regional telecast - Missouri walloped Illinois 31-3 last week and have ample momentum coming to College Station. The Aggies, looking for additional consistency on offense, have a potent running attack with the SWC's No. 2 average gain (23rd nationally) at 221 net yards per game. Missouri has advanced steadily over the last three seasons on the defensive end and hopes for a breakthrough season igers' OG Mike Bedosky has been responsible for a three-game winning streak with stable blocking for his more experienced squad. QB Jeff andy became seasoned last year and was 196of-329 aerially for 2,463 yards, 16 TDs, and 59.8 percent accuracy. DE Rick Lyle began his senior season with 134 total tackles but 22 behind the line of scrimmages for 83 yards in losses with 10 QB sacks. ... Aggies' RB Rodney Thomas is third nationally with 153.5 yards rushing per game (47 carries, 307 yards, 6.5 yards per try). Safety Michael Hendricks paces the defensive effort with

15 lackles while DE Sam Adams helped to key the Aggies' shutout win over LSU with two tackles behind the line. Center Chris Dausin hopes to be among the leaders up front as the Aggies seek to rebound from their first loss in the last 23 regular

season games a week ago.
TEXAS TECH (1-1) at GEORGIA (0-2), Noon CDT — Georgia QB Eric Zeier received ample preseason All-SEC acclaim while Tech QB Robert Hall is one of his conference's all-time great scramblers and long passing artists, Hall has climbed to 11th in SWC career passing yards with 5,488 and is tied for 14th all-time in TD passes with 33 and TD responsibility with 45 (12 rushing, 33 passing). Hall's favorite target is SE Lloyd Hill (13 catches, 224 yards) while DB Marcus Coleman (18 tackles in first two games) helps to spur an improving defense. Raiders' FB Byron 'Bam' Mor ris is second in the SWC and 11th nationally with 38 rushes for 256 yards. Zeler is 36 of 54 passing this season for 356 yards and one TD. Most of his tosses are in the direction of sure-handed Brice Hunter (11 receptions, 126 yards) while OT Bernard Williams is one of the solid leaders from last year's 10-2 Citrus Bowl crew, which downed

SYRACUSE (2-0) at TEXAS (Q-1), 2:30 p.m. CDT, ABC regional telecast — Syracuse features one of the nation's most potent teams on offense. East Carolina attempted to break big pass plays against the Orangemen's scrappy defense last week on ESPN, so SU is well-versed in aerial defense. Texas, with an extra week of preparation time, still has some nagging injuries from the preseason and a freshman-sophomore-dominated offense. Ball control ultimately may determine the winning side in a game where wide-open offenses are present. ... QB Marvin Graves of Syracuse is second nationally in passing efficiency with a 213.5 rating. He has completed 31 of 44 tries for 553 yards and five TDs with 17.8 yards per com pletion. WR Marvin Harrison averages 25.3 yards per grab (10 for 253). Field goal specialist Pat O'Neill is 3 for 3 in just two encounters and has proven to be capable in the clutch. Longhorns' soph RB Curtis Jackson (8 carries, 51 yards in the opener against Colorado) joins with senior Phil Brown (1,378 career rushing yards and a topnotch receiver coming out of the backfleid) as solid factors on offense. LBs Robert Reed and Chris Rapp combined for 23 total tackles against Colorado.

SAM HOUSTON STATE (1-0) at RICE (1-1) 4:45 p.m. CDT - Both displayed defensive prowess in last week's victories. The Bearkats limited Southeast Missouri State to 67 net yards (five passing) in a 40-7 victory while Rice manhandled Tulane in the Owls' first shutout since 1973. Both teams utilize high-percentage passing games. SHSU running back Charles Harris had a work manlike 13-carry, 55-yard rushing outing last week while QB Dwight Gross was 12-of-15 passing in his '93 debut for 185 yards, NG Elvin Massen burge recorded a safety for the Bearkats and strengthens an aiready-solid front. Owis' RB Yoncy Edmonds (30 carries, 129 yards, two TDs) joins with elusive QB Bert Emanuel to possess 260 net infantry yards in the first two games. DT Corey Seymour hopes to continue to provide big plays such as his two tackles for losses and two fumbles forced last weekend against the Green Wave. LB Jeffrey Mercer is the fourth-leading tackler in the SWC with 26 total stops. The Owls have not lost at Rice Stadium since a 41-21 defeat at the hands of Houston to conclude the 1991 home slate. Rice is 7-7-1 in non-conference contests under Goldsmith's guidance

BAYLOR (1-1) at UTAH STATE (1-1), 8 p.m. CDT — Will it be snowing during the Bears' first trop to Logan, Utah? Forecasts are for cool weath er, which might aid the Utah State Aggies. Baylor and its first two Top 25 opponents have combined for 147 points in two games while the Aggies have ned their foes to tally a composite 107 markers Utah State won four of its last six games in 1993 Bears' RB Brandell Jackson averages 8.8 yards per carry (16 rushes, 140 yards) and is a breakaway threat. He ranks 50th nationally with 20 yards per kickoff return. FS Chris Lewis (26 tackles, two fumble recoveries) SS Adrian Robinson and CB Kendrick Bell (15 stops) have had a pair of acid tests in the secondary and are gaining mettle under fire. QB Anthony Calvillo sparks the Aggies with 50-of-88 passing for 742 yards and four TDs while WR Cotie McMahon is sixth nationally with 17 catches for 291 yards. ... This is the first night game played at Romney Stadium, which was dedicated in 1968. The Bears play on natural turf for the first time since their 1992 game at TCU. Bears' left OT David Davis is one of a handful of true freshman starters in the region

College schedules

Virginia (2-0) at Georgia Tech (1-0), (n)

Saturday, Sept. 18

Lafayette (1-0) at Buffalo (0-2), (n) Canisius (0-1) at Buffalo St. (1-0) James Madison (1-1) at Connecticut (1-1) Bethany, W.Va. (0-2) at Duquesne (1-0), (n) Boston U. (1-0) at Holy Cross (0-1) Cent. Connecticut St. (0-1) at Iona (1-0) Hofstra (1-1) at Lehigh (1-1) Massachusetts (1-0) at Maine (1-1) Pace (0-1) at Marist (1-0) E. Illinois (1-1) at Navy (0-1), (n) Dartmouth (0-0) at Penn (0-0) Ohio St. (2-0) at Pittsburgh (1-1)

Cornell (0-0) at Princeton (0-0) Delaware (2-0) at Rhode Island (1-1) St. Francis, Pa. (0-2) at Sacred Heart (0-1) St. Peter's (0-1) at Siena (0-1) California (2-0) at Temple (1-0) Delaware St. (2-0) at Towson St. (1-0) Fordham (0-1) at Villanova (0-1) St. John's, NY (1-0) at Wagner (1-0) Brown (0-0) at Yale (0-0)

Arkansas (2-0) at Alabama (2-0) Alcorn St. (2-0) at Alabama St. (0-1), (n) W. Kentucky (1-1) at Austin Peay (1-1), (n) Johnson C. Smith (0-2) at Bethune-Cookman

Rhodes (0-1) at Davidson (0-1) Army (1-0) at Duke (0-2) Cent. Florida (1-0) at East Carolina (0-1) Tennessee (2-0) at Florida (2-0) Jackson St. (2-0) at Florida A&M (2-0), (n) Wofford (1-1) at Furman (1-1) Butler (0-1) at Georgetown, Ky. (2-0) Texas Tech (1-1) at Georgia (0-2) Winston-Salem (1-1) at Howard U. (1-0) Auburn (2-0) at LSU (1-1), (n) Arizona St. (1-0) at Louisville (2-0) Georgia Southern (2-0) at Marshall (2-0), (n) West Virginia (1-0) at Maryland (0-2), (n) Virginia Tech (2-0) at Miami (1-0) Campbellsville (0-2) at Middle Tenn. (0-1), (n) Vanderbilt (1-1) at Mississippi (1-1), (n) W. Virginia Tech (0-2) at Morehead St. (0-2), (n) SE Missouri (0-2) at Murray St. (0-2), (n) roy St. (2-0) at Nicholls St. (0-1), (n Florida St. (3-0) at North Carolina (3-0), (n)

Charleston Southern (1-1) at S. Carolina St. (1-

NE Louisiana (2-0) at Southern Miss. (0-1), (n) Prairie View (0-2) at Southern U. (2-0), (n) Memphis St. (1-1) at SW Louisiana (0-2), (n) Grambling St. (0-1) at Tennessee St. (0-2) Gardner-Webb (1-0) at Tn.-Chattanooga (1-1),

William & Mary (1-1) at Tulane (0-2), (n) E. Tennessee St. (2-0) at VMI (0-1) Appalachian St. (0-2) at Wake Forest (0-2), (n) Citadel (0-2) at W. Carolina (0-1)

Miami, Ohio (1-0) at Cincinnati (1-1), (n) Wheaton (1-0) at Dayton (1-0), (n) W. Illinois (0-1) at E. Michigan (0-2), (n) Ky. Wesleyan (1-1) at Evansville (1-0) Arizona (2-0) at Illinois (0-1) McNeese St. (2-0) at Illinois St. (1-1), (n) Kentucky (1-1) at Indiana (2-0) Utah (1-1) at Kansas (1-2) Valparaiso (2-0) at Millikin (1-0) Kansas St. (2-0) at Minnesota (1-1), (n) Arkansas St. (0-2) at N. Illinois (0-2), (n) Jacksonville St. (1-0) at N. Iowa (0-2), (n) Boston College (0-1) at Northwestern (0-1) Michigan St. (1-0) at Notre Dame (2-0) Ball St. (1-1) at Ohio U. (0-2) S. Illinois (1-0) at Toledo (0-1), (n)

Morgan St. (1-1) at Youngstown St. (1-1), (n) S. Utah (0-2) at Cent. Oklahoma (2-0) SW Missouri St. (1-1) at North Texas (0-2). (n)

Liberty (2-0) at SW Texas St. (1-1) Syracuse (2-0) at Texas (0-1), (n) Missouri (1-0) at Texas A&M (1-1), (n) Oklahoma St. (1-0) at Tulsa (1-1), (n)

San Diego St. (1-1) at Air Force (1-1) Northeastern (1-0) at Boise St. (1-1) Brigham Young (2-0) at Colorado St. (1-1)

Kent (0-2) at Hawaii (1-1), (n)

Tennessee Tech (1-1) at Samford (1-1), (n) Louisiana Tech (0-1) at South Carolina (1-1).

Liberty (2-0) at SW Texas St. (1-1)

MIDWEST Drake (1-0) at Augustana, III. (0-1)

Akron (2-0) at W. Michigan (0-2) lowa St. (1-1) at Wisconsin (2-0)

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| Detroit | 75 | 70 | .517 | 7 |
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| Cleveland | 69 | 77 | .473 | 13 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 61 | 85 | .418 | 21 1/2 |
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| Kansas City | 75 | 69 | .521 | 6 |
| Seattle | 74 | 70 | .514 | 7 |
| California | 64 | 80 | .444 | 17 |
| Minnesota | 61 | 84 | .421 | 20 1/2 |
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10-13), 7:35 p.m.

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0-3), 2:05 p.m Toronto (Stottlemyre 9-10) : 1 Detroit (Moore 12: 8), 7:05 p.m Baltimore (Mussina 14-5) at Boston (Clemens

9-10), 8:05 p.m. Cleveland (Ojeda 2-1) at Texas (Pavlik 10-6), 8:35 p.m. Chicago (Fernandez 17-7) at Kansas City (Cone 11-11), B:35 p.m

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Seattle (Leary 10-7) at California (Leftwich 2-5), 10:05 p.m. Thursday's Games Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m. Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Kansas City at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

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Pittsburgh (Cooke 9-8) at Florida (Hough 9-14).

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Belle, Cleveland, 33; Anderson, Baltimore, 33. TRIPLES-LJohnson, Chicago, 13; Cora, Chicago, 13; Hulse, Texas, 10; McRae, Kansas City, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8; TFernandez, Toronto, 8: Cuyler, Detroit, 7: Anderson, Baltimore, 7. HOME RUNS-Gonzalez, Texas, 44; Thomas, Chicago, 41; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 41; Palmeiro,

30: Carter, Toronto, 30. STOLEN BASES-Lofton, Cleveland, 63; Polonia, California, 48; RAlomar, Toronto, 46; Curtis, California, 45; RHenderson, Toronto, 44; LJohnson, Chicago, 35; White, Toronto, 29. PITCHING (16 Decisions)—Key, New York, 17-

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| 10 | :PM :30 | News (59979) Cheers | Chevy Chase (CC) (97283) | | Bonanza | News Married | News Ent. Tonight | News Tonight Show | Bret Maverick | Notici.Uni. Ballet | Movie: Continental | Club Dance (334592) | (97991950) (:20) Movie : | Unsolved Mysteries | Bob Newhart Bob Newhart | | Quantum Leap | Crypt Tales Movie: Rapid | | Making of a Continent | (314738) | | Sportscenter (529912) |
| - 11 | :PM :30 | Ent. Tonight Nightline | Star Trek: Next Gener | To Be Announced | Bordertown Rifleman | Late Show | Nightline Am.Journal | Late Night | The Lazy Ace | Popurri Mexicano | Divide (761757) | Crook and Chase | Gate II (92845467) | Mysteries Thirtysome- | Bob Newhart Bob Newhart | (5153134) Sex, Shock & | Odd Couple Quantum | Fire (8520641) | Civil War Journal | Wings (960405) | Movie: The Last | Major League Baseball: | Ch. Flag Mountain |
| 12 | :AM :30 | Rush L News (13429) | Love Con. Wavelength | | Paid Program Paid Program | Arsenio Hall | News News | News | (11:50) Movie: | El Grito World Vision | Movie: His Girl Friday | Nashville Now | (11:55) White - Mischief | | Bob Newhart Bob Newhart | | Leap Counterstrike | Comedy Hour | American Justice | Beyond 2000 (307158) | Elephant (334912) | Cleveland Indians at | Biking Powerboats |
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to adjust to the unexpected is highlighted today. Surprises concerning a partnership force you to make some quick moves. Initiate conversations and explore their financial implications. Tonight: Do a good job of listening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't mope about a partnership that seems difficult at the moment. Frustration is high. Concentrate on completing necessary work. Surprises and changes lurk. Tonight: Have a long-overdue conversation. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You mange to keep your cool in the face of the day's ups and downs. The unexpected occurs in a partnership, largely because of a minor flirtation of yours; be careful. Your creativity is endless; talk things through. Tonight: Be a wild thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress involving a loved one and your home life has you feeling grumpy. Partners do the unexpected today, and the best solution is to talk it through. Be sure of what you want. Tonight: Be a homebody. ***

Events will fall in line to benefit you. Sort through messages and return calls. Tonight: Chat over dinner. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A misunderstanding is possible today, but you will make your point clearly in

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today's focus is on necessary adjustments. An opportunity at work surprises you.

the long run. Take no risks - emotional or financial. Be aware that a partner is simply blowing off steam. Tonight: Hold up the white flag. *** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You finally get to express what has been on your mind. A surprising matter at

home has you shaking your head, but you understand more than you are willing to acknowledge. Avoid going on a spending spree. Tonight: As you like it. ***** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); Good sense helps you jump over the hurdles of the day. Be careful how you express your anger; you could easily offend another. Find a middle ground. Tonight: Discuss recent anxi-

eties with a friend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be conservative when analyzing a complex financial matter. Good communications between you and another about long-term goals will lead to new opportunities. Make time for

an important meeting. Tonight: Join the gang. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel disappointed after being let down by a friend. You need to make some adjustments after a surprise occurrence at work. Something unbelievable you hear from a boss or coworker has you pinching yourself. "Slow but steady" works for you today. Tonight: Put in the needed hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One-to-one relating pays off. You get a special opportunity, but be careful -It could make a partner jealous. Your awareness of bottom lines and your true feelings keep you on a steady course. Tonight: You might have to turn the thermostat down. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What seems like distressing news turns out not to be. A friend might disap-

point you, but a partner pitches in and bails you out. Or, if a partner disappoints, the friend lends a hand. Trust in your universe to work things out. Tonight: Continue discussions. IF SEPTEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You will be full of money-making ideas in the year ahead, and

the potential will be high for increasing your treasure chest. Don't take unnecessary risks. Remain focused on your financial and emotional goals. Be cagey with all purchases and you will be a happier Virgo. LIBRA can help you make money THE ASTERISKS SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

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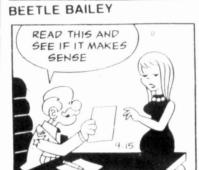
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Dear Abby - Letters... His laundry done, her conscience clean

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old college student. My boyfriend and I have dated for three years and plan to marry eventually.

My boyfriend makes no demands on me. However, I have done his laundry four times in the three years we have dated when he was pressed for time. My mother and father

are furious about this but can't explain why. When I meet women, one of the first things they ask me is if I do my boyfriend's laundry, but they cannot explain why it would be so horrible if I did. Even sitcoms occasionally touch on the subject. I don't understand the

gravity of the issue. Then, I read a letter in your column written by a woman who wanted to warn other women about doing their boyfriends' laundry. She said women should break up with any man who asks them to wash their clothes. The woman (signed "Stupid") did not mention in her letter how doing her boyfriend's laundry made her boyfriend a "user," and all your response said was, "Thanks for giving other women the benefit of your experience.

Obviously, the woman's boyfriend was demanding in ways other than asking her to do his laundry. And, if he asked her to do his laundry continually, she could have said no, even after the first couple of times.

By the way, my boyfriend has done my laundry three times, and no one thinks he is being used because of it. Why are people so uptight when women help their boyfriends every once in a while? What's the big deal? Would you please explain? - CONFUSED IN LAS CRUCES

DEAR CONFUSED: In pre-feminist times, "doing laundry" was considered the "housewifely" thing to do - and women washed and ironed to impress prospective husbands **DENNIS THE MENACE**

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with how lucky they would be to get them as

wives. (The fellows, on the other hand, could

string the women along for years without any

The difference between you and your

boyfriend and the woman who wrote the let-

ter about which you are asking, is that you

and your boyfriend help each other. That's

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for a letter you published in your column about the

missing persons office of the Salvation Army.

I wrote to them asking if they could help

me locate my father, whom I hadn't seen or

talked to in almost 30 years. Well, everything

worked out fine. My father called me after he

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for

helping to give my father back to me. Maybe

someday I will be able to go and see him, but

I guess for now we can write to each other.

He's in Texas and I'm in Pennsylvania, but I

With all my love and thanks ... CARMEN

DEAR CARMEN: My pleasure. Write again

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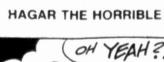
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