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Lines up his shot in **Howard College SUB**

Corey Mason lines up his shot by looking at the cue ball as he prepares to shoot during a game of pool in the Student Union Building of Howard College Wednesday afternoon.



Museum mystery

Heritage Museum curator Angie Way sorts through materials that will be used during the murder mystery dinner the museum will conduct Oct. 30. For additional details on the dinner, contact the museum.

Belief beginnings F

When it's a matter of what you believe, sometimes it's important to go back to the beginning. Bud Shockey, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, thinks so. See page 9.



Evens trench

A city worker evens out the dirt in a trench as bulldozers in the background do the heavier work replacing water unes on South Johnson Street Thursday.

Controlling autonomy:

Some 300 Palestinian technocrats, from offices scattered across east Jerusalem, have labored for two years on an outline for an autonomy government. See page 7.

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•Clinton stumps health plan:

President Clinton, stepping up an advance sales pitch for his health care plan, is pressing for a standardized claim form aimed at taming the current system. See page 6.

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Tempting tourists:

The Tri-County Tourism Association believes it may have stumbled upon a solution to the dilemma of tourists bored with San Antonio lure them west to a more rural setting. See page 2.

Sports ≡

•Cowboys sign Emmitt:

Emmitt Smith, always difficult to tackle, proved to be just as tough a negotiator. He signed a four-year deal for \$13.6 million Thursday, making him the highestpaid running back in the NFL. See page 11.

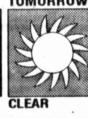
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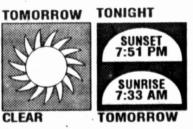
•Clear, fair, low in the 60s:

Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 60s. South wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8.

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Cook resigns chief's post

Claims appeal did not affect to his decision

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook resigned his position Thursday, three hours after a representative of one of his officers alleged Cook abused his authority in the discipline of a Big Spring police officer.

Cook maintains the two incidents are unrelated. "I recall when I came to work here, I said I plan to be around as long as I was effective. I believe, under the current circumstances, I am no longer effective," Cook said in a brief press conference at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Earlier Thursday, during a 2 p.m. news conference, Dwight Tiller of the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas leveled allegations that Cook mistreated one of his officers in a disciplinary action.

CLEAT is a member of the AFL-CIO. Officer Ralph Rollins did not speak, but was present at the conference, while Tiller explained Rollins' grievance. Tiller said Rollins was wrongfully suspended for two days without pay.

Rollins was originally suspended for making discourteous but not profane comments to a citizen in Comanche Trail Park while checking for an alcohol permit at the Old Settlers Pavilion, Tiller explained. According to a letter from Cook, Rollins was suspend-

ed for violating section 40 of the department's code of conduct regarding courtesy, tact and control, and violating section three regarding conduct unbecoming a member and conduct detrimental to the good order.

After serving the two-day suspension, Rollins appealed the decision in accordance to the city policies and proce-

The appeal was based on a technicality in the procedure manual, according to Cook's letter.

"Based on the errors of your supervisor in failing to follow the procedure as outlined. . . I am reversing the suspension which was originally handed out . . .," Cook's letter stated.

"I direct your attention to page 1-5, paragraph 1.2.2 of the policy manual entitled 'Discretionary Authority.' I point out that by your own admission, you stated that you violated the intent of the code of conduct . . . Yet, when it came time for you to accept the punishment that your supervisors thought was appropriate, you chose to rely on the technicalities, rather than the spirit of the manual. I find your actions to be inconsistent and inappropriate with the intent of the mission of this depart-

"I find your actions so egregious that I am assessing a two-day suspension retroactive to the two-days which you have already served," Cook's letter reads.

Tiller maintains that Cook, in effect, penalized Rollins for following the grievance procedure. "I've never seen such a gross injustice performed on a police officer as that of Officer Rollins.

Tiller gave city officials notice that a lawsuit was imminent and that the matter would be pursued "vigorously."

The 39 members of CLEAT in the Big Spring Police Department met Wednesday night and set a date for a secret ballot vote of confidence concerning Cook. The results of that vote were to be made available next week, Tiller said.

"It is my personal and professional opinion that you should appeal the chief's new two-day suspension without pay because it is one that violates your various rights," Tiller explained in a letter to Rollins. "By giving the city manager an opportunity to reverse and resolve the matter, you should expect to be successful because the city of Big Spring would not want to adopt the actions of Chief Cook as city policy by allowing the disciplinary action to stand. To do so, would subject the city to great civil liability under the landmark United States Supreme Court decision of Monell," Tiller's letter reads. With the resignation, it is unclear if the organization

will proceed with the confidence vote. Tiller said the officers were intimidated and would

only vote under conditions of secrecy.

Following his resignation, Cook declined comment on the police union activities. "That's all behind me now. I just want to make a clean break," he said.

Cook is being replaced temporarily by 18-year BSPD veteran Jerry Edwards until a permanent chief can be

Edwards declined comment on the Rollins affair.



Emilie Aronson, folk favorite and critically acclaimed artist, performs Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma's Social Hall at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$7 per person and \$15 per amily.



Dwight Tiller, left, staff representative with the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, talks to the media outside the Big Spring Police Department Thursday afternoon as he was accompanied by officer Ralph Rollins and Tere Rollins. Later in the day, police chief Joe Cook submitted his resignation.



Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook follows along on his paper as city manager Lanny Lambert announces that Cook submitted his resignation Thursday, which was approved by Lambert. Lt. Jerry Edwards was named interim police chief during a nationwide search for a

Cook's reign atop BSPD

The following is a chronology of Cook's years as head of the depart ment:

· January 1987 - Cook replaces Rick Turner.

• May 1987 - Cook seeks citizen help in drug war. Meetings are established to increase citizen awareness of issues and problems facing law enforcement in drug related crimes.

. June 1989 - During extended city budget talks, Mayor Max Green tar-

gets the police department for cuts. August 1989 - The Adopt-A-Cop program is introduced into the area elementary schools. Officers visit classrooms and speak to students about various topics.

• August 1989 - A criminal justice system course is offered to Big Spring High School students. The course is

taught by a resource officer. September 1989 - A Crisis Intervention Program is implemented, providing a trained civilian counselor riding with officers. The counselors provide on-the-scene professional counseling in crisis situations.

· December 1989 - Safe Driving Certificates are distributed for the first time. The \$25 certificates are paid for by local insurance companies and distributed by police officers who observe safe and courteous drivers during heavy holiday traffic. The program is continued through 1993.

• January 1990 - Big Spring Mayor Max Green asks for a closed meeting of the city council to discuss the football board gambling allegations made against the department. The football board is deemed legal by Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson.

 April 1990 - The department adopts a formal policy for filing com

• June 1990 - A local woman files suit against Cook, claiming she was falsely imprisoned.

 August 1990 - Drug Free Youth In Texas is established at Big Spring High School in conjunction with the police department. D-FY-IT is made Please see CHRONOLOGY, page 8

Manager, council begin tough task finding new chief

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

vote of confidence in him would be

Buyout of the contract is a provision included in the event of termination. But City Manager Lanny Lambert said it was his prerogative to accept Cook's resignation and pay him \$21,000 for six months left on the contract.

"I agreed to that," said Lambert, who called a 5 p.m. press conference to announce acceptance of Cook's resignation. "You can call it what you like. I'm calling it a resignation.'

Lambert declined comment on Cook's job performance, but did say, "In any kind of vote of confidence, my sympathy lies with the employees. I'm looking forward to the betterment of the department.

Cook, who attended the conference, bit his lip for a few moments but otherwise showed no emotion. Lambert mostly looked down, reading from a prepared statement. Police Lt. Jerry Edward was named acting chief and a nationwide search will begin for a new chief.

Lambert said a new chief may be on board in six months.

The announcement came three hours after the Combined Law **Enforcement** Associations of Texas held a press conference outside police headquarters to announce a confidence vote by secret ballot. The union also asked city officials to investigate a two-day suspension without pay for officer Ralph Rollins, for on-duty discourteous comments

to a citizen in Comanche Trail Park earlier this month. "Chief Cook felt like it'd be better

Police Chief Joe Cook resigned for him to get out of the picture and Thursday after a deal was struck to not go through the process," surbuy out his contract shortly after a mised Mayor Tim Blackshear. "His ce union announcement that a resignation was a shock to me. I'll Cook, who said his resignation was

not connected to Rollins' suspension, said that when he became chief in 1987 he had planned to stay only as long as he was effective. "I think under the circumstances

I'm no longer effective," he said. "It's time to make a break. Reaction varied from the few coun-

cil members who could be reached Thursday night. "I feel like Joe was a professional police officer. We'll look long and

hard to replace him," Blackshear Councilman John Coffee said, "I think that's probably the best thing for Big Spring. I wish Joe all the luck in the world in finding a new posi-

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton said, "I have confidence in our city manager. That's all I have (to say)."

The planned vote of confidence and allegations of mismanagement were the latest in a string on controversies in recent years surrounding Cook and/or the police department.

After a December announcement by Lambert to restructure the police department to put more officers on patrol, reports of low police morale soon followed.

In January, officers, Cook not included, pushed to put a civil service referendum on the May ballot. Civil Service hires and promotes by testing and makes firing more difficult. The Please see COUNCIL, page 8

Coahoma slates folk music program

MARTHA E. FLORES

Regional Editor

COAHOMA - Folk favorite and critically acclaimed artist Emilie Aronson will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma's Social Hall.

Aronson, the recipient of honors from the American Song Festival, Kerrville Folk Festival and Mesquite Folk Festival, is the second performer in the Coahoma Community Concert Series season, which was kicked off a month ago with folk singer Tim Henderson.

Aronson's lyrics have been called dead honest, some tongue-in-cheek, but all are written from this Texas woman's unique perspective on the world. Emilie's music is an enjoyable acoustic smorgasbord, drawing from bluegrass rhythm and blues and Mangsen, Bill Ward and Ken Gaines.

Aronson has opened for folk artists such as Lyle Lovett, Nanci Griffith. Steven Fromholz, B.W. Stevenson, Ray Wylie Hubbard, Aileen and Elkin Thomas, Allen Damron, John Vandiver, Dee Moeller, Shake Russell, The Kingston Trio, John Sebastian. Roger McGuinn, Leo Kottke, David Bromber, Shawn Phillips, Tom Rush, Odetta, Dave Van Ronk and Tom Paxton.

She has recorded three albums, gone before. Only A Dream (1984), 'Til We Meet

The local performances are the product of Walter Lee's efforts. Lee, pastor at the church, began the series last year bringing such folk

musical influences as diverse as folk, artists as Steve Gillette, Cindy The church picks up local expens-

> es. The suggested donation from those attending the concert is \$7 per person and \$15 per family. Donations go to the artist. "The singer and songwriters are

> coming in singing their own music, not anyone else's," Lee said. "It is primarily for singers and songwriters to do their own stuff.

"This is a new market. I don't think it is parallel to anything that has

"I would like to see it on a regular Again (1987) and Open Your Eyes basis at least once a month and have it recognized not only in Howard County but around the state as a good place to play. I think it is gaining that reputation right now slowly,

Hill Country towns try luring tourists

The Associated Press

CAMP WOOD, Texas — The Tri-County Tourism Association believes it may have stumbled upon a solution to the dilemma of tourists bored with

Once they have seen the Alamo, done Sea World, visited Fiesta Texas and been to the Alamodome, the visitors will be ready for real tourist treats — Bullhead Mountain, Lake Nueces Park and the Leakey Muse-

The effort is an admitted long shot, but the 29 members of the group hoping to develop tourism in the scenic, rugged area of Edwards, Real and northwestern Uvalde counties are planning to counter big odds with lots of enthusiasm.

"We're not going to set the world on fire, but we are excited," said Lou Thomas, who is spearheading the fledgling effort.

'This is an historic area. We just need to get organized to tell people about it," said the 66-year-old former Nueces Canyon Chamber of Commerce manager.

Framed by rocky slopes and rugged canyons, the area about 110 miles west of San Antonio has long been a popular fall and winter haven for hunters seeking native and exotic

Summer months have been slow here, with few spillovers from the 40,000 people each year who visit Garner State Park in northeastern Uvalde County and only a trickle of visitors from the Alamo City.

Leakey has attracted some state park tourists by offering Frio River rafting and opening the county museum on Fridays and Saturdays, but Real County Judge G.W. Twilligear said he is ready for a real push to attract visitors.

When I talked to the people at the Alamodome, they said they've had requests for brochures on things within a day's drive of San Antonio," Twilligear said. "This is an opportu-

DALLAS — A convicted child sex

offender charged with the Sept. 4

abduction and strangulation of a 7-

year-old girl from a public park was

paroled by mistake in 1990, a

spokeswoman for the Texas Board of

cleaner from Dallas, was charged

this week in the death of Ashley

Nicole Estell, who was abducted from

a park in suburban Plano, where

hundreds of people were attending a

Blair had served 18 months of a

10-year prison term for burglary and

indecency with a child before his

board did not have any information

on Blair's conviction for indecency

with a child when they paroled him

on the burglary conviction," Lee Pet-

tle, spokeswoman for the Texas

Board of Pardons and Paroles, told

Ms. Pettle said Blair's indecency

and burglary convictions were some-

how separated, and that the indecen-

cy count did not appear on his record

Stennett Posey was on the parole

board and voted to grant Blair's

parole. He told KXAS that he didn't

remember the specific case, but that

an indecency with a child charge

made it tougher to parole Blair had

they known," Posey said. "He proba-

bly would not have been released."

There's no question it would have

would have affected his decision.

when he became eligible for parole.

To the best of my knowledge, the

soccer tournament.

KXAS-TV in Dallas.

1990 parole.

Michael Blair, a 23-year-old carpet

Pardons and Paroles said Thursday.

The Associated Press

Child murder suspect

on parole by mistake



One of the historical sites that members of the Tri-County Tourism Association plan to promote is the 118-year-old Vance Cemetery in Edwards County. The 29 members of the group hope to develop tourism in the scenic, rugged area of Edwards, Real and Uvalde counties located about 100 miles west of San Antonio.

state park at the (Santa Cruz) Mission in Camp Wood as an historical site and the Devil's Sinkhole (northeast of Rocksprings) for bus tours," the judge said.

To date, officials with the state agency have said they don't have the funds to develop a recreational vehicle park at the mission or to conduct tours of the sinkhole, which is the year-around home of millions of bats.

Sitting at the top of the proposed tourism mecca is Bullhead Mountain, named by Henry Wells in 1873 because he believed the rocky outcropping resembled the head of a

The little town of Bullhead was established at the base of the moun-We are working with Texas Parks tain and served as the Edwards

According to court and police

records. Blair broke into a Dallas

apartment and sexually assaulted an

11-year-old girl in 1988. The girl

awoke to find Blair kissing her and

He fled when she began to strug-

gle. A week later, Blair broke into the

same apartment and tried to pull the

girl through a window, according to

Blair became a suspect in Ashley's

death when investigators spotted him

Friday driving slowly past the area

where police found the girl's body

When he stopped his car near the

"Have you got any clues?" Blair

When Blair was questioned, he

When the officers asked him about

stuffed animals in the back seat of

his car, he told them: "Those aren't

my teddy bears. I found them this

Blair was placed under 24-hour

police surveillance until his arrest on

Tuesday. He was charged Wednes-

day with capital murder, which car-

ries either a life prison term or death

Police forensic tests linked fiber

and hair samples found on and

around the girl's body with hair

taken from Blair's car and body. Hair

from Estell matched hair found on a

blanket and on floor mats in Blair's

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appeared "nervous and excited" to

police, according to court records.

asked the officer, according to police

site, an officer approached Blair's

last week.

morning.

car, police said.

Historians report that the 140 area residents decided to vote in an effort to select where the county seat should be located, with Bullhead, Barksdale and Leakey in the run-

With no election laws and voters allowed to cast ballots on behalf of their relatives both living and dead Bullhead finished third with 300 votes; Barksdale received 500 and Leakey took top honors with 1,400 No one contested the election in

which there were more than 16 times as many votes cast as there

Less than five years later. Bullhead phone pole.

was renamed as a tribute to Indian fighter Xavier Wantz, with his German name Americanized to "Vance." The community off Farm Road 335 is best known today as the site of the Vance Cemetery, which has been declared a state historical site.

Jeannie Sowell, another member of the tourism group, said it is the history of the area that is the foundation of the efforts to attract visitors.

'Charles Lindbergh landed his airplane near Barksdale (in 1924). He spent the night and then crashed into the general store in Camp Wood when he tried to take off down main street and his wing clipped a tele-

Texans join in Mexican independence festival nied by the Mariachi Campanas de The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Texans commemorated Diez y Seis de Septiem-bre on Thursday with music, dance and reflection on Mexico's indepen-

The traditional "grito de indepen-dencia," or cry of independence, punctuated Texas celebrations of

Mexico's independence from Spain.
"The love of freedom and democratic government which inspired Mexico's bid for independence parallels our own devotion to such ideals," said state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

This observance also reminds us of the continuing ties between Mexico and Texas," said Barrientos, sponsor of Thursday's Diez y Seis celebration at the Texas Capitol.

Along with Mexican song and dance, the Austin celebration featured an address by Jorge Lara-Braud, a theologian, author and civil rights advocate.

In San Antonio on Wednesday evening, the Guadalupe Dance Company performed dances from the Mexican states of Tabasco, Veracruz and Jalisco. It was accompaAmerica, Los Rivales from Veracruz, the Mizoc dance group, Mariachi Charanda and the Quest

Marimba Group. This is a very special night. It's almost like spending this evening back in Mexico," said Mexican Vice Consul Eduardo Cervera.

The Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center choir, along with the Fifth Army Band, performed the national anthems of the United States and

And Mexican Consul General Humberto Hernandez capped off the event by waving the Mexican flag from the stage and invoking the names of Mexican revolutionaries

'Mexicans, long live the heroes who gave us country and liberty," Hernandez said.

'Viva Hidalgo! Viva Morelos! Viva Guerrero! Viva Allende! Viva Josefa Ortiz de Dominguez!," Hernandez cried, as the crowd responded by shouting, "Viva Mexico!"

El Paso's Diez y Seis celebration kicked off Wednesday when Jose Oramas, acting Mexican consul. gave the "grito" at San Jacinto Place in downtown.

ing class, 6pm-9pm. Cost:

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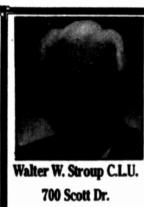
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'Wish book' features dinosaurs

The Associated Press

DALLAS - Sonya Chirco and Ann Killen didn't want to miss Neiman Marcus' 1993 Christmas Book preview party. So they were terribly upset to see the chartered bus leaving Prestonwood Mall without them.

They copied the bus company's telephone number off the back of the vehicle and called from Ms. Chirco's car phone. The company contacted the bus driver, who pulled over and let the ladies board the bus.

They weren't exactly sure where they'd left their car. But both were pleased to be among the posh retailer's best customers who got a firsthand look at what will be offered this year in the "ultimate wish book."

Amid trumpeters and characteristic Neiman Marcus flair, the store's chairman and chief executive officer, Terry Lundgren, unveiled this year's trademark his-and-hers gifts in the Christmas Book: something from the past and future.

The Flarecraft, a craft that skims the water's surface at up to 75 mph. is touted as neither boat nor plane. The four-seat vessel retails for \$150,000.

Lundgren said the Flarecraft will revolutionize water travel. And "it's just a heck of a lot of fun.

And for prehistoric enthusiasts, the Dallas-based retailer is offering moving, roaring, robotic dinosaurs. The baby Tyrannosaurus rex, at \$63,000, is more than 6 feet tall and 8 feet long. As the red cloak was pulled off him, viewers sighed in awe.

His companion, a Triceratops, retails for \$93,000.

The Associated Press

for arson and burglary.

four years.

As for the dinosaurs, Lundgren couldn't deny that Jurassic Park mania influenced the company's decision to make them available

AUSTIN — If Texans needed

another reminder of the problems in

the state criminal justice system, they

Starting at the age of 13, Meza was

At age 15, he shot a convenience

Sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Less than a year later, in 1982, he

Through a plea bargain agreement

Now he's out again, after serving less than 12 years in prison, even

though he was caught with a weapon

But Meza's future has been cloud-

He was arrested last month for disorderly conduct at his grandparents' home outside Uvalde, where he

moved after being driven from other

cities by public protests and threats.

His 80-year-old grandfather says he

A hearings officer says Meza

should not go back to prison because

of the incident. That recommenda-

tion will go to a parole board panel,

which is expected to rule within 30

Meza, 32, has publicly apologized

for his past, says he is a born-again

Christian and that he has paid his

He has blamed state officials for

not preparing for his release.

They've panicked people (to) where

they've created a monster. It's been a

"I still wish he could have gone to.

trial. I would like to have known

what happened. Now there's a void,

and I may never know what went on

out there to my little girl." -

Kendr 's father Don Page, after

fears for his life with Meza around.

that still baffles police, he was sen-

Meza was out on parole after only

store clerk in the back with a high-

powered rifle during a robbery.

killed 8-year-old Kendra Page.

tenced to 30 years in prison.

while behind bars.

debt to society.

circus," he said.

in trouble in his hometown of Austin

got one in child-killer Raul Meza.



Santa and Neiman Marcus chairman Terry J. Lundgren pose with an automated Triceratops at the unveiling of Neiman's His and Hers gift from the 1993 Christmas Book Monday in Dallas. Along with a pair of dinosaurs, the specialty retailer is offering a unique water craft that skims over the water surface at 75 mph.

windmills, ermine bathrobes and diamonds are among past his-and-hers

More than 100 guests at the Bath House Cultural Center milled around under the tent where some of the

Criminal justice system doesn't

know what it can do about Meza

sporty electric car and a rare, 18 karat gold pocket watch that plays excerpts from Mozart. It carries a \$42,500 price tag.

The catalog also features some gifts more accessible, like slipper catalog's gifts were displayed. Other socks with faux fur cuffs, a comfort-

Ostriches, LTV Hummer vehicles, pricey items include a \$75,000. able \$16 per pair, and brightly colored juggling balls, \$30.

The 140-page catalog will be distributed to more than 3 million customers worldwide.

To demonstrate a commitment to being good corporate citizens, Neiman Marcus will donate to United Earth a percentage of the proceeds from merchandise depicting the

United Earth was founded by Claes Nobel, a member of the Nobel family. Nobel said the organization will use the money to provide two Earth Service awards to young leaders concerned about the environment.

The retailer also announced the release of a colorfully illustrated cookbook, "Pigtails and Froglegs." Some of the money from the sale of the books will go to Childhelp U.S.A., Pediatric AIDS Foundation, St. Jude Memphis, Tenn., and Special calls.

Elton John's recipe for rice pudding, ron's appearance. Barbara Bush's bran muffins and Neiman Marcus and other book-

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Dallas Children's Theater leaves out interracial kiss

DALLAS (AP) — The theater director at the Dallas Children's Theater says she removed a wedding kiss from the production of "Ramona Quimby" because of complaints about the kiss between an interracial

The change was made after Dallas investment banker Charles V. Lemmon protested the kiss between a white bride and a black groom, and demanded that one of the two roles

Lemmon wanted the play to include either an all-white or allblack kiss, and threatened to picket the theater if no changes were made.

If the theater didn't want to change the actors, then it should warn parents of the interracial wedding, Lemmon told theater director Robyn Flatt and theater board member Maureen Armour

Ms. Flatt and the theater board rejected both of Lemmon's demands. instead opting to remove the kiss.

Only one other audience member has complained about the kiss, Ms. Flatt said. Neither of the people who complained were upset by the bride's parents, played by a Hispanic man and a white woman, she said.

The Dallas Morning News, one of the theater's sponsors, also received calls from two offended parents.

The actors who played the couple said they were appalled and called the decision silly.

Former Hutchison aide goes before grand jury

AUSTIN (AP) — A former state deputy treasurer, who earlier confirmed that U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison commanded the removal of Treasury records, appeared Thursday before a Travis County grand jury investigating the Mrs. Hutchison's tenure as treasurer.

The grand jury is investigating allegations of misuse of Treasury equipment and personnel. Mrs. Hutchison has denied any wrongdoing.

Mike Barron, one of Mrs. Hutchison's two highest-ranking assistants at the Treasury, and his attorney, Chris Gunter, refused to comment on Barron's testimony. The Houston Chornicle reported in

July that Barron said Mrs. Hutchison ordered her top aides to give her records for a telephone line used by the senator and some key staff mem-Children's Research Hospital in bers to make personal and political Travis County District Attorney

Ronnie Earle, who is heading the the cookbook, which includes probe, would not comment on Bar-Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican who

Gov. Ann Richards' chocolate mint won the Senate special election on politically motivated. Earle is a Democrat.

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PUC won't place

limit on questionsAUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission has rejected a proposal that would have limited questioning of utility companies seeking to raise

But in a unanimous decision this week, the panel gave judges that hear such cases the authority to impose penalties on parties that abuse the right to question or request information of utilities by engaging in harassment.

In the past, some intervenors in rate cases have filed as many as 3,000 requests for information from

PUC Chairman Robert Gee said the proposal to limit questioning originally was made in an attempt to speed up rate cases, which can take up to a year and cost millions of dol-

But consumer advocates, such as Jim Boyle, said giving the judges discretion was a better route to take. 'We need flexibility. Most parties felt an artificial limit was inappropriate. The judges will look carefully to see whether the privilege is being abused. We'll have to see how it works in practice," he said.

Teen-ager gets life sentence in killing

DALLAS (AP) — An Irving teenager has been sentenced to life in prison for the fatal shooting of a 17year-old classmate in a Nimitz High School hallway.

Max Martinez, 17, told police he killed Jose Balderaz Jr. because he had insulted and threatened Martinez' girlfriend.

State District Judge Gary Stephens said he hoped assessing the maximum sentence would send a message to teen-agers that violence, especially in schools, is intolerable.

Martinez must serve a minimum of 15 years before he is eligible for

At a hearing before Martinez was sentenced, his stepfather, Rudolfo Martinez, testified that his son was a disturbed youngster who needed psychological counseling.

Rudolfo Martinez said Max had been permanently scarred by a childhood spent in war torn El Salvador. and the suicide of his older brother two years ago.

But prosecutor Janet Wright Lusk urged the judge to give Martinez the brownies, retails for \$19.95 at June 5, has called the investigation life sentence to "show the defendant the same amount of mercy he showed Joe Balderaz."



Austin. Meza, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison for killing 8-year-old Kendra Page in 1982, served less than 12 years in prison.

Meza was sentenced to 30 years in tell him what Meza had done.

On Jan. 3, 1982, Kendra's body was found near her Austin elementary school. She had been sexually molested and strangled.

Hours after the murder, Meza's mother, Elvia Castro called then-Travis County Commissioner Richard

Moya, now a top aide to Gov. Ann Richards, said Ms. Castro sought advice because her son was in trouble. Moya, who described Ms. Castro as a family friend, said she did not

Moya recommended a prominent

local law firm that represents him in legal matters. Two days later, a defense lawyer

accompanied Meza as he turned himself in to police and was charged with murder.

After seven weeks, a Travis County grand jury indicted him. Just moments later, he was taken before a judge, confessed and was given a 30-year sentence recommended by the Travis County district attorney's

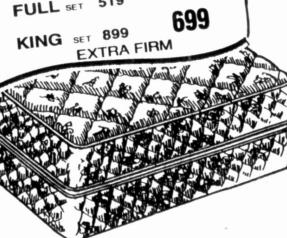


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"The first action of those throughout the world who would deny personal liberty is to deny the freedom of the press."

Lee Anderson, editor, 1984

Herald

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We salute!

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local citizens or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

•All area students who participated in Prayer Day at their respective

•Richard J. Saxton, new postmaster for Big Spring. Welcome to the community.

•Christmas in April for helping Addie Oliver to rebuild her

•United Way for the good work it helps community organizations to provide the area. Remember to give to the United Way for

Other views

Scripps Howard News Service

The Christian Science Monitor In the days of Horatio Alger and beyond, the work ethic could have been symbolized this: Hard Work (plus) Long Hours (plus) Ambition (equals) Success. While that equation still holds true for many people, a new work ethic is emerging: Hard Work (plus) Flexibility (equals) Satisfaction and Success. That is the finding of the National Study of the Changing Workplace People care intensely about doing their jobs well, the study shows. But now, instead of making extreme sacrifices for their job, they want more flexibility and control over their work and more time for personal and family life. Finding ways to reconcile these divergent needs promises to be one of the great challenges of the

The Washington Post

Criminal prosecutions are not always useful for getting at the truth in large scandals. The recent ... acquittal of Robert Altman has added little to the public understanding of what went wrong in the case of BCCI, the thoroughly criminal Bank of Credit and commerce International. Similarly, the prosecution of Christopher P. Drogoul has now ended in a (plea-bargain) that does nothing to dispel the cloud of doubts hanging over loans to Iraq by BNL But both of these cases have raised questions about the role played in them by the United States government, and it would be intolerable to leave them unanswered. The Justice Department says it has looked thoroughly into the allegations of a conspiracy by the Bush administration to help Iraq and that there's nothing to them. But the federal judge in Atlanta who has heard testimony in this case issued a scathing statement ... saying there is excellent reason to believe that there

The Miami Herald

.. The Pentagon's long-awaited military blueprint is on the right track. The plan officially shifts the emphasis of U.S. military power from a fixation on the former Soviet Union to a broader readiness for concurrent regional conflicts. The military establishment has reason to fear — and enough political muscle to retard — any precipitous cut in federal defense spending. Overall, the "new" military will still cost more than \$1.2 trillion in five years. That's formidable, but it saves \$120 billion A few items, such as the \$2.4 billion Seawolf attack submarine, survive solely as a way of keeping their manufacturers in business. But ... critics who understandably object to the needless spending may be hard pressed to suggest alternatives that would pass a Congress anxious about unemployment. At best, this is a timely course correc-

The Wall Street Journal We blame Bill Clinton. He started it, resurrecting gratefully dead Fleetwood Mac Ever since, there has been a stealthy emergence of the undead: the 1970s. Stop it, we plead. Some cite the Fifties as the worse. Wrong. In all of history, there may have been no dimmer decade for pop culture, fashion, economics, politics and general tackiness than the one that saw Watergate, WIN buttons, the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit ... the fall of Siagon, gasoline lines ... the Cultural Revolution and 'Feelings." Fleetwood Mac we could live with ... and we're glad Steely Dan has surfaced But the Bee Gees? Mr. President ... turn off the oldies-but-goodies station. In fact, here's a deal: You light a fire under the culture of the Nineties, and we won't even think of bringing up the

The New York Times . There was David Gergen on

national television rationalizing why Mr. Clinton may not press House Democrats to pass a campaignfinance reform bill — the essential centerpiece of any serious political overhaul. There's a lot of resistance, Mr. Gergen explained; Mr. Clinton's fall legislative agenda is crowded. All true, but still not a convincing reason to delay. Further stalling merely plays into the hands of the enemies of real political reform in Washington who want to water down or kill any changes that threaten the influence-peddling Establishment. The Senate has already passed a bill. If Mr. Clinton quickly steps forward to remind the House leadership of its responsibility to the electorate. there's no legitimate reason the House can't act ... right now, before debate on the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement and health care begins in earnest.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Few principles are more important to a democracy than the free flow of ideas, untainted by censors ... Yet the annual survey by People for the American Way, a civil-liberties organization, has uncovered plenty of censorship attempts. It found roughly 400 instances where religious and conservative groups tried to purge books from school libraries. The books include "Of Mice and Men." for profanity; "Tom Sawyer," for "terms that belittle people of color"; and "Sleeping Beauty," for violence and being frightening. Who instilled in these would-be censors the moral superiority to decide what is appropriate reading material for the rest of society? In effect, the book burners are trying to do precisely what they accuse government of doing telling people how to think.

Write the Editor

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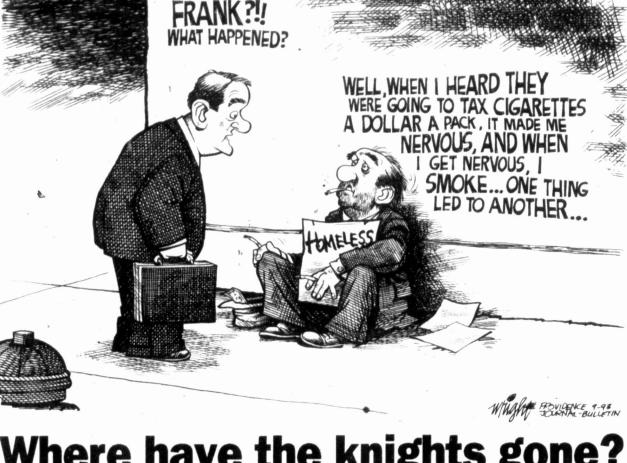
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Five years ago: Opening ceremonies for the Games of the 24th Olympiad took place in Seoul, South



Where have the knights gone?

I'm sure it's not my place to talk, because I'm not a parent, but there is a horrible injustice going on in Big Spring and Coahoma, and any parent with a child in these high schools needs to have a talk with them.

A couple of weeks ago, two girls, one 14 and the other 15, were sexually assaulted and one raped by two area youths.

This kind of crime is, in itself, maddening. But what is continuing to happen to these girls is infuriating almost beyond belief.

It's hard to comprehend when, in an area known for its friendly people, two victims of such a ghastly experience would be descended upon by such a mean-minded group of young people.

Not only have these girls had to put up with the nightmares and terrors of the experience, they are regularly being harassed by obscene telephone calls, threatening phone calls and idiot-scumbag teenagers driving by their homes and honking their horns all through the night.

This may or may not be linked to one of the alleged creeps being a well-known football player. But I can't see that as an excuse.

And just the other day, a couple of older Coahoma girls, riding around in Big Spring, jumped from their vehicle and savagely beat the younger victim.

This date in history

Today is Friday, Sept. 17, the

On Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitution

of the United States was completed

and signed by a majority of dele-

gates attending the Constitutional

In 1862, Union forces hurled back

In 1920, the American Profession-

al Football Association - a precur-

sor of the NFL - was formed in

In 1939, the Harry James Orches-

tra and featured soloist Frank Sina-

tra recorded "All or Nothing at All".

In 1947, James V. Forrestal was

In 1948, the United Nations medi-

ator for Palestine, Count Folke

Bernadotte, was assassinated in:

In 1962, U.S. space officials

announced the selection of nine new

astronauts, including Neil A. Arm-

strong, who became the first man to

In 1963, "The Fugitive," starring

In 1978, after meeting at Camp

David, Israeli Prime Minister Men-

achem Begin and Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat signed a framework for

In 1980, former Nicaraguan Presi-

Ten years ago: Vanessa Williams

of New York became the first black

contestant to be crowned Miss

America. (The following July, she

also became the first Miss America

to resign in the wake of her Pent-

house magazine scandal.)

dent Anastasio Somoza was assassi-

David Janssen, premiered on ABC-

Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.

sworn in as the first U.S. secretary of

a Confederate invasion of Maryland

in the Civil War Battle of Antietam.

260th day of 1993. There are 105

Today's Highlight in History:

Convention in Philadelphia.

The Associated Press

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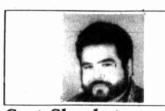
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nated in Paraguay.



Gary Shanks

The alleged slimes who assaulted these girls are spreading all sorts of rumors about them, turning the student population against the victims. And apparently, from the mean, vicious things being done to these girls, many of the students are unable to see through this line of

What is wrong with these young people that they will believe these stories about the victims and turn on them like a pack of jackals?

And from the sounds around town, the defense is lining up every boy these girls ever kissed to testify against them. In essence — putting the victims on trial. I know that's the way it's always been done, but that fact doesn't make it any more palat-

How much are these young victims going to have to take before they see

The thing that kind of bugs me, in deeper sort of way than even the grizzly details of the crime, is the way Big Spring and Coahoma young people are thinking and acting.

Today's Birthdays: Former U.S.

Chief Justice Warren Burger is 86.

Actor Roddy McDowall is 65. Actress

Anne Bancroft is 62. Actress Dorothy

Loudon is 60. Sen. Charles E. Grass-

ley, R-Iowa, is 60. Author Ken Kesey

is 58. Actor Paul Benedict is 55.

Berry's World

We all know there are cruel and evil people out there, but where are the champions? Where are the people who defend the victims? Where are the people who uphold the cause I'm not talking about vigilante jus-

tice - the courts will handle the

I'm talking about people brave enough to step in and protect those people unable to protect themselves.

When I was a teenager, you didn't get involved with another man's fight, but if we were in a restaurant and some jerk started beating his girlfriend, we would step in, or at least tell him to stop.

It was not a matter of being some kind of knight in shining armor we were more surly than shining. It was a matter of knowing "this isn't right."

And of feeling that if we didn't do something — in a way WE would be guilty as well.

I'm not talking about violent confrontation. I'm just saying there should be some people, somewhere, willing to confront the tormentors and convince them to stop.

It might just be a matter of pointing out the animalistic nature of the tormentor's actions.

I fully realize the world's not always fair — but that doesn't mean I have to like it. Gary Shanks is a staff writer for

the Herald. His column appears each

Supreme Court Justice David H.

Souter is 54. Cartoonist Jeff MacNel-

ly is 46. Actor John Ritter is 45.

days is none of these days." -

Thought for Today: "One of these

Singer Fee Waybill is 43.

Anonymous.



Lewis Grizzard

A number of my uncultured friends have been giving me the business about attending the opera recently, the same evening of a Braves-Giants baseball game the sportswriters called the most important regular season Atlanta game since the beginning of time.

Naturally, I have not allowed this criticism to bother me. I would not have thought of missing the opening of the Atlanta Opera Company's "La Boheme" for something as pedestrian as a baseball game.

Besides, I couldn't get tickets to the ball game. A couple of \$48 backrow seats for "La Boheme" were a

"The game was on TV," said my friends, who think opera is for people who call spaghetti pasta.

I even had to drag my lovely fiance, Deidre, to the performance. She wanted to stay home and read the latest John Grisham legal novel, The Bill

You'll love the opera," I said. " 'La Boheme' is very romantic.'

"That's what you said about the

Citrus Bowl," she argued.
Some people, like me, are born to culture. Others have it thrust upon them. That's what Richard Gere said to Julia Roberts, by the way, when he took her to see the opera in "Pretty Woman," where she wet her britches. I mean, she liked it better than "Rags to Riches." (Ed. note: A TV comedy/ drama series that ran from Mar. '87 to Sept. '88.)

"Le Boheme" is about a sick girl who dies. She coughs a lot in the first three acts and then dies in the fourth.

The thing about opera, however, is a cough can last 15 minutes.

This wasn't my first opera. I attended the opera once in Vienna. That opera was about everybody wanting to go to bed with the plump chambermaid.

There were differences between the Vienna opera and the Atlanta

In Vienna the hall wasn't air conditioned. The plump chambermaid looked like she'd been through two IRS audits by the end of the performance.l

It was quite comfortable, however, in Atlanta's Symphony Hall. Put on an opera in Atlanta in early September in a building that isn't air conditioned and the joint would smell like Ron Gant's socks after a doubleheader.

What else was different was there was a screen above the stage in Atlanta that offered English subtitles. That's how I learned an operatic cough could last 15 minutes.

A man sang and sang and sang to the sick girl. The screen flashed what he said in English, which came out, "You OK?"

She replied for 15 minutes, hitting notes that could have thrown Delta flights landing at Hartsfield off course, and, at the end, the screen flashed "Haaaaack!"

To be perfectly honest about it, I was a bit embarrassed for my hometown. I thought showing English subtitles at the opera was saying to us, "We know you rubes have no idea what's going on here, so we'll make it easy for you.'

I, of course, didn't need them. In the "Godfather," for instance,

somebody rambled on for 15 minutes in Italian, and I knew what he had said was, "Cut off the horse's head and put it in the creep's bed." Something else embarrassed me,

too. There were many Atlanta opera-goers who sat there with plugs in their ears listening to Just before the sick girl died, a lot

of them cheered. 'They shouldn't cheer anybody

dying," said Deidre.
"They're not," I said. "I think the

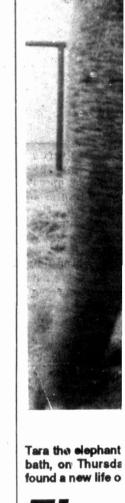
Braves just scored."

Imagine people sitting at an opera listening to a baseball game. Especially when they paid \$48 to see what amounted to a Vicks commer-

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The Associated

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Tara the elephant takes a hay bath, as opposed to a dust bath or a water bath, on Thursday in Murchison. The slightly-neurotic pachyderm has

Elephant enjoys new life roaming East Texas ranch

The Associated Press

MURCHISON - Can a middleaged, slightly neurotic elephant from a small, defunct Rhode Island zoo find happiness in the peace and quiet of an East Texas ranch?

Elephants can't talk about such things, of course. Butt Tare, for 35 years the biggest attraction of the tiny Pawtucket, R.I., zoo, shows all the signs of loving her new East Texas home.

"She's still not used to this heat," said Chris Byrne, English-born manager of the Black Beauty Ranch and Tara's main handler. After a morning of roaming around an acre of vard she shares with Conga, a 20-year-old elephant rescued from a roadside zoo in Florida, Tara retreats to the cool of her shady barn to escape the afternoon sun.

Her surroundings are much more spacious than the 40-by-30 house and 60-by-24 yard she occupied in Pawtucket's Slater Park. "Some people from Pawtucket worried that she'd miss the crowds of people out here in Texas," Byrne said. 'We've had groups of schoolchildren come around here and she doesn't pay any attention to them at

Tara — then known as Fanny was the star of Pawtucket's zoo ever since she arrived there in 1958. She had been captured in the wild - Byrne thinks it was in Sri Lanka — and came to the United States to be part of a circus.

She's now about 41, he said. "She is still a star in Pawtucket," said Aaron Wishnevsky, a longtime fan of Fanny who lives near the park. "I would walk over to see her every day. My wife and I took our five daughters to see her and then we took our grandchildren to see her. She's a very sweet elephant."

Although many of the 72,000 residents of the Rhode Island mill town were fond of Fanny, it became clear that she was not being kept in the best of circumstances.

Byrne said he can't prove that the elephant was abused — except perhaps by ignorance. He has noticed that she'll often cringe when somebody comes near her with a stick. "She looks just like a child who's been beaten whenever somebody raises their fist. She just shrinks back," he said.

Unsupervised for much of every day, she also was fed all kinds of things by zoo patrons. "They were feeding her doughnuts and stale bread," Byrne said. That, plus inactivity, made her overweight. Before she left Rhode Island a state trooper used truck scales to weigh her. She weighed 9,700 pounds - 1,700 pounds more than she should have.

Fanny's plight became a political cause when animal activists started complaining about her living conditions. Eclipse Neilson, a free-lance writer from Providence who calls herself an urban shaman, started the Free Fanny Committee two years ago. "This elephant's story is not unique," Neilson said. "This elephant became a symbol of all elephants in captivity.

Pawtucket's city administration floated several different plans to upgrade Fanny's situation, including a \$2.2 million project to convert the zoo into a farm and buy a companion for Fanny.

The issue became a political football and in March the city council voted to close down the zoo and find new homes for the animals.

Peter Kerwin, spokesman for the city administration, said Fanny had never been abused, but it became clear that she wasn't being kept in conditions considered ideal for an

Wishnevsky headed a committee to find a new home for Fanny. He and his wife, Patricia, visited a wild animal park in California before they visited the Black Beauty

'We knew right away that the Black Beauty Ranch was the perfect place for Fanny," Wishnevsky said. 'What they're doing out there is

'Desert Fox' dreaming of return

The Associated Press

FREER — He's no longer the master of his oil-rich Magic Kingdom, but you can still find the Desert Fox around here

His shrunken domain remains somewhere in the parched, rugged brush country of South Texas. stretching out as endlessly as the lawsuits that eventually crumbled an

That empire was Clinton Manges - the Desert Fox.

He's the migrant farm boy who became a big-time rancher and oilman. The winner of a huge settlement against Mobil Oil and the loser in a bid to run a winning football team. The combative, lawsuit-slinging millionaire whose fortunes sagged into bankruptcy. The wellconnected Democratic sugar daddy who was booted off his ranch by guntoting U.S. marshals.

Today, at 70, Manges is as eager as ever to fight those he believes wronged him.

Though opposing attorneys scoff at his chances, Manges is trying to ride a lawsuit back onto the Duval County Ranch. He once called it his Magic Kingdom, but the 100,000-acre expanse is now owned by the Seattle bank that foreclosed upon him.

"The fights haven't diminished," says a former Manges attorney, David Towler. "They've probably increased.

'Putting an Omelette Back into the Egg'

You can spot Manges now and then driving along the desolate roads leading into Freer, an oil boom town of 3,200 sun-blazed residents that appears out of nowhere about 100 miles south of San Antonio.

Perhaps he'll be heading for a bite at the Dairy Queen or stopping in for a chat at Muy Grande Village, a watering hole where deer hunters swap tales of big whitetail bucks.

Manges lives in San Antonio during the week. But he spends weekends at his Freer home — humbler digs than in years past — at an old Mobil camp, about four miles north of town on Texas 16 A few miles west, off U.S. 59 to

Laredo, a blue metal arch marks the gate of the Duval County Ranch. The arch once suspended big letters spelling out CLINTON MANGES. Today, desert breezes whip unim-

peded through the bare metal poles. Underneath is a sign saying that Seattle-First National Bank, or Seafirst, owns the ranch. The sign warns trespassers away.

In February 1991, heavily armed federal marshals descended onto the ranch in Black Hawk helicopters to evict Manges, who owed \$55 million to Seafirst and some \$34 million to about 150 other creditors. In Seafirst's view, the seizure was

a justified way of ending eight years of legal wrangling. But for Manges, veteran of hundreds of lawsuits, it spurred a new round of war.

'The system tilted here. It really did," Manges' latest attorney, John Nabors of Dallas, says of the eviction. "It was a Republican-controlled operation. I think it was a vendetta against a kingpin Democrat."

Manges himself declined numerous interview requests.

Nabors is appealing the bankruptcy plan to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Under the plan, Seafirst runs the Manges Liquidating Trust, which is operating the ranch and searching for a buyer.

Kevin Warburton, one of Seafirst's San Antonio attorneys, says the bank is paying nearly \$5 million in Manges' back taxes and is investing to improve the ranch. The goal, he says, is to bring a better price to help pay off creditors.

Warburton argues that reversing the plan would be disastrous for creditors, who approved it overwhelmingly.

"It's like trying to put an omelette back into the egg shells," he says. 'How Many New Lawsuits?'

The fate of the Duval County Ranch has long been tied up in courtrooms hundreds of miles away from Freer. But the community known for oil wells, whitetail deer and 7-foot-long rattlesnakes has a big stake in the legal battles. It could benefit greatly



Clinton Manges, former owner of the San Antonio Gunslingers professional football team, talks with the press during a team workout in Al; amo Stadium during 1985. The so-called "Desert Fox" dreams of a return to his lost days of

if a new buyer uses the land to create jobs in cattle, oil and natural gas.

'It depends on the buyer. If you sold it to another Clinton Manges. no," says Frank Deviney, president of Brush County Bank and a school board member. "We would like to see somebody develop an interest in the community.

Rancher Philip Snowden agrees, although both he and Deviney are quick to add they have nothing against the Manges family

"I'm glad he's off it. There's a lot more people making a living off that one ranch now than when he had it," Snowden says. "If he was to get the ranch back, how many new lawsuits would there be?

The Manges Liquidating Trust has contracted Abilene-based Dunigan Land Management Inc. and Dunigan Petroleum Inc. to take over operations of Manges' two enterprises, the Duval County Ranch Co. and Man-Gas Transmission Co.

Just off U.S. 59 west of town, Dunigan operates an office building behind the Łodge, a restaurant once run by Ruth Manges, Clinton's wife of 47 years. The barn-sized restaurant is now shuttered, its contents auctioned off by the bank.

The trust also has leased Tri-C

Resources Inc. to do new drilling. Locals — thinking of jobs — murmur that new wells are going in all the

'They've been real busy. They've had a lot of luck from what I understand," Warburton said of Tri-C Resources, a Houston outfit.

Not Worth a Plugged Nickel' Though never lacking in tenacity, Clinton Manges once had political influence on his side, too.

Born to a migrant farm family in Chickasha, Oklahoma, Manges settled in Texas' Rio Grande Valley and began dealing in land with the help of Lloyd Bentsen Sr., father of the U.S. Treasury secretary.

In 1965 Manges pleaded guilty to Mauro.

filing a false statement to obtain a Small Business Administration loan, but he bounced back to continue buying land and banks.

Manges purchased the Duval County Ranch in 1971 for an estimated \$5 million. He soon became a reputed ally of political boss George Parr, the legendary Duke of Duval County, who killed himself in 1975.

As Manges amassed his land holdings, he became a more frequent political donor. He claimed he gave a total of \$3 million in the 1982 elections, with notable contributions to the winning Democratic candidacies of former Attorney General Jim Mattox and Land Commissioner Garry

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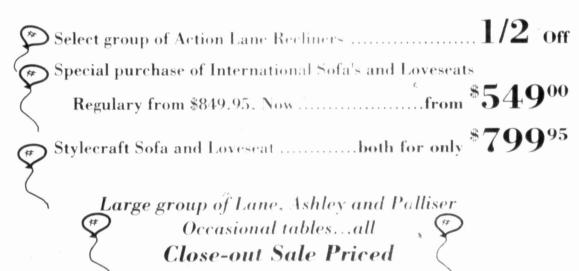
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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Two astronauts acting as Hubble Space Telescope mechanics twisted bolts and tried out a swivel work platform Thursday in NASA's final spacewalk before the real repair job in Decem-

Crewmen Carl Walz and James Newman tested a power ratchet and five other Hubble tools during their seven-hour spacewalk. Before going back inside the shuttle Discovery, they held up a sign, with a picture of the ace of spades and the words: Ace HST Tool Testers.

"Great show today you guys," said fission Control's Gregory Harbaugh, a backup spacewalker for the Hubble Space Telescope mission. Flight controllers applauded in the back-

The flight director for the Hubble repair mission, Milt Heflin, said the spacewalk was "a confidence builder, a day that I consider adding to our margins for success.

The first-time spacewalkers spent most of their outing working along the edge of Discovery's payload bay. At times, they dangled overboard as the shuttle whizzed around the world, their tethered tools floating

Walz and Newman zipped through their steps, evaluating each tool and task and comparing it to their water tank training on Earth. They gave lots of A's, but some C's and even

Walz had trouble, for instance, using the battery-powered ratchet to tighten and untighten bolts with his feet unrestrained. "Your body just goes whipping around," he said.

At the same time, Newman was trying to keep his feet inside a new portable foot restraint designed for Hubble. Once secured, he swayed back and forth high over the bay, adjusting the platform with a foot

The two eventually swapped jobs. They worked so fast Mission Control had to think up extra chores.

The only real problem came at the end when the door on a portable tool box jammed. It took both men a halfhour to close it; by then, their planned six-hour walk had stretched

It was NASA's third and final spacewalk to prepare for Hubble

A record five and possibly seven spacewalks are planned for the 11day telescope repair mission, making it the most daunting and ambitious shuttle flight to date.



President Bill Clinton speaks to small business owners about his health care plan at W.S. Jenks and Sons Hardware Store in Washington Thursday as Small Business Administration Administrator Erskine Bowles looks on. Clinton continues his advance sales pitch for the health care plan Friday with a visit to a local hospital to press for a standardized claim form aimed at taming the "incredible bureaucracy" of the current system.

Clinton pressing campaign with visit to hospital, store

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton, stepping up an advance sales pitch for his health care plan, is pressing for a standardized claim form aimed at taming the "incredible bureaucracy" of the current system.

"There's a lot of waste in this sys-tem which we can squeeze out," Clinton said Thursday.

But even though the plan — to be formally unveiled next Wednesday would streamline the system and make health care insurance universal, some people will wind up paying more than they do now and some jobs will be lost, Clinton acknowl-

There will be some difficult choices in this decision," he said. Clinton was promoting his plan

today at Children's Hospital in Washington. Paperwork simplification will be the emphasis, said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

The White House is hoping to prune billions of dollars from the nation's health bills by simplifying paperwork and cutting through red tape for doctors and patients alike.

Its draft reform plan requires all health plans to adopt by Jan. 1, 1995, a single, standard form for reimbursement rather than the dozens of rors. different insurance forms that hospi-

easier for states to monitor the quality of care patients receive.

Clinton, appearing at a hardware plan would affect small businesses, said that many people in the current system "are very frustrated by the incredible bureaucracy of the American system.' "The expense is staggering" he

continued. "It probably costs at least a dime on the dollar more in sheer paperwork than all competing systems. That not only has financial said. consequences, it has terrible personal consequences.' Clinton on Thursday suggested

some people could lose jobs in the overhaul, with the major question being, "Are we going to lose more jobs doing what we're doing or are we going to lose more jobs with the alternative?' One aide, speaking on condition of

be lost in five years. Other aides claimed more jobs would be gained than lost because overall health-care reform would spur the economy and make employers more likely to hire.

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The administration hopes that He said small businesses that don't standardizing the forms will make it pay premiums now will be forced to do so. Some self-employed people will "pay relatively more" but would be able to deduct the entire premistore on Thursday to discuss how his um, instead of 25 percent under the

> "I don't want to pretend that this is all going to be easy, but it seems to me that it's a fair thing to say everyone in America should make some contribution to his or her own health insurance and all employers should make some contribution," Clinton

Chinton's plan would require all businesses to pay 80 percent of workers' premiums. No company would have to pay more than 7.9 percent of payroll for the health coverage, and there would be subsidies for small businesses that would allow some to pay as little as 3.5 percent of

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, put in charge of overseeing development of the administration plan, told the hardware store audience: "I Clinton said his plan will require never could figure out why insurance before. I think that eliminates every-For some workers, that could body. So what we hope is that we will that works for everybody.

Bumpers gearing annual bid to kill collider, space station

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators have their best chance yet to live up to the deficit-cutting rhetoric that flowed from Capitol Hill during the recent budget debate by killing the space station and super collider, a leading critic said Thursday.

"I came here this morning to emphasize that the Senate now has a golden opportunity to keep faith with the American people ... and if we don't do that, erosion of (confidence in) Congress would just be greater than it has been in the past," said Sen. Dale Bumpers.

The Arkansas Democrat has sought unsuccessfully in each of the last several years to terminate funding for both programs, which mean billions of dollars to Texas. The super collider is under construction south of Dallas, in Waxahachie. The Johnson Space Center near Houston is the lead center for development of the

Bumpers may have his best chance yet for victory this month — in part

because the House has voted to pull the plug on the super collider and has given the barest vote of confi-

dence to the space station. But he's not predicting success just

"If we'd have voted on the space station and the collider 60 days ago they'd have both been gone by now.' he said. "Unhappily, the chronology was such that we couldn't do that. Obviously some of the euphoria for spending cuts back then has waned.'

Bumpers and Sen. Jim Sasser, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, called a Capitol news conference in advance of Senate votes in the next two weeks on both pro-

'Sen. Bumpers and I are giving our colleagues the opportunity to vote for spending cuts ... to put their votes where their histrionics were a few weeks ago," said Sasser, D-Tenn.

While Bumpers and Sasser would like to see any savings from termination of both programs applied to deficit reduction, the amendments don't specify where the money would

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ions have much on line in NAFTA battle

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Hard at work while others vacationed, organized labor made sure Democratic Reps. Elizabeth Furse and Ron Wyden were face to face with thousands of union workers and their families on

Furse, a freshman, knew exactly how to score points with the picnic crowd in Portland, Ore. - she announced she would oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement that unions fear will lead to the loss of American jobs.

Wyden, a supporter of the controversial trade pact with Mexico and Canada, followed with a speech about health care. He was greeted by shouts of "What about NAFTA?"

Seeking to reassert their political clout after years of declining memunions have seized the NAFTA issue early and aggressively in what promises to be one of the fall's most intense lobbying wars.

'We'll spend whatever we have to spend," says Thomas R. Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

The effort has blind sided NAFTA supporters and left President Clinton fighting an uphill battle even before he enlisted the help this week of five former presidents to lobby for the trade pact's passage.

"It's too late to do a full-blown national educational effort," conceded Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., one of the leaders of the pro-NAFTA effort in the House

Majority Whip David Bonior, the No. 3 Democratic official in the House who opposes the pact, said if the vote were held next week, he would have the votes to defeat

NAFTA, most of them coming from Clinton's own party.

And unions, which spent tens of millions of dollars last year helping to elect Clinton, are promising not to

"We targeted the August recess" when lawmakers returned to their home district and the White House went on vacation, said AFL-CIO lobbyist Tom Owens.

Owens said local union officials were asked to invite lawmakers to picnics or other gatherings, and to focus in on one issue, and one issue only: NAFTA.'

He said 40 to 45 wavering lawmakers have committed to oppose NAFTA since the campaign began. The effort has been made easier by the anti-NAFTA campaign bankrolled

by billionaire Ross Perot. The fight will focus on the House of Representatives, which will act first

majority support seems most elusive.

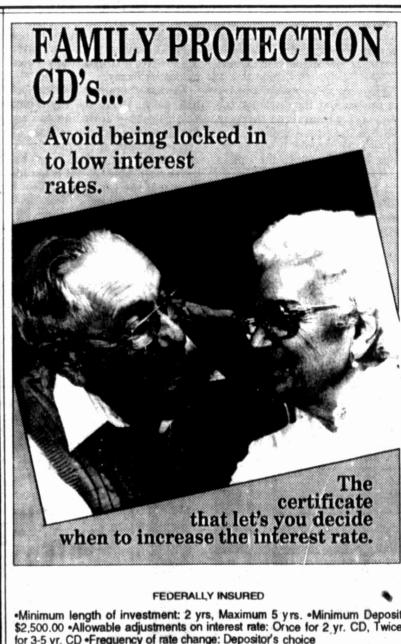
A vote is expected sometime this fall. NAFTA would create the world's largest common market among Canada, the United States and Mexico, eliminating tariffs and other barriers to trade and investment.

The pact negotiated by President Bush has sharply split the Democratic Party and the environmental lobby, normally cohesive allies, and created some unusual alliances.

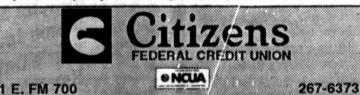
American businesses, who favor the agreement as a way to build new markets, have been slow to engage.

The task now for NAFTA backers is to hold on to their base of support especially the 120 or so House Republicans seen as likely to vote for it - and to show that Clinton cares deeply about the issue, Richardson

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Associated Press photo The bodies of some of the 30 civilian people killed during an attack by Muslim forces on the Bosnian village of Uzdol are gathered in a morgue in nearby Prozor Tuesday. At least 11 Bosnian Croat soldiers were also killed

U.N. condemns Muslim massacre of Croatians, **Croats attack Muslims**

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Croat forces unleashed at least four separate attacks against Muslim areas of Bosnia on Thursday in apparent retaliation for the massacre of Croat civilians.

Croat forces bombarded Muslim parts of Mostar and Vitez, and the Muslim-held towns of Gornji Vakuf and Jablanica. U.N. officials, reporting the attacks, did not have casualty

The United Nations issued an unusually direct and detailed statement condemning Muslim-led government troops for the massacre, which it called a "cowardly atrocity."

The killings took place Tuesday in Kriz, near the village of Uzdol in central Bosnia. Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said a British commander reported seeing at least 35 bodies, mostly of elderly people and including one

The U.N. statement said 70 to 100 Bosnian government soldiers launched an early morning attack on the hamlet, luring out Croat villagers. Government forces then crept around the Croat positions and attacked the Croat command in the

village, killing two Croat soldiers, it

"This group then retreated, murdering the remaining population with firearms, knives and axes, and setting fire to some houses," it said.

The United Nation's Bosnian command will investigate the slayings, the statement said. Cedric Thornberry, the most senior U.N. civilian in the region, demanded "speedy and exemplary punishment" for the perpetrators.

Meanwhile Thursday, mediators in Geneva asked Bosnia's Serb, Croat and Muslim leaders to meet in Sara-lished. jevo next week to sign a peace settle-

"We believe big steps toward peace will be taken in the next few doesn't want tourists "taking picdays," said international mediator tures of the camps like they were the Lord Owen, who was visiting Turkey. jungle.

The announcement was part of a Serb-Muslim accord in which Bosn-fighters are supposed to set aside ian President Alija Izetbegovic, a decades of warfare and cooperate on Muslim, agreed in the clearest terms everything from traffic infractions to yet to possible secession by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to join neighboring Serbia and Croatia.

The agreement calls for a ceasefire by Saturday at the latest, releases of prisoners and open routes for agreement was signed Tuesday between Izetbegovic and Croatian

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Can planners control autonomy?

JERUSALEM — Walid Dajani snaps open a glossy brochure displaying condominiums stacked like wedding cakes over a marina crammed with

The brochure is of Spain. But it's his vision of the Gaza Strip, with its poverty erased, swaddled in new affluence.

"Gaza is going to be the pearl of the whole area," he promises.

Dajani and some 300 other Palestinian technocrats, from offices, scattered across east Jerusalem, have labored for two years on an outline for an autonomy government.

They did not anticipate, however, Monday's historic accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization on the principles of selfrule for Gaza and the West Bank.

Suddenly, the pact transformed their intellectual "what-if" exercise into a deadline for running Palestinian affairs.

Sari Nusseibeh, a Bir Zeit University philosophy professor, organized the technical committees in almost 40 subjects after the peace talks opened in Madrid in 1991.

Critics accuse the technical committees of still dreaming, of being too diffuse, too slow. They may be in for a rude shock when the PLO's administrative juggernaut arrives from its current headquarters in Tunis, ready to issue orders after decades in wandering exile.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat has declared he would like to be in Jericho within 10 weeks, to start planning for autonomy in the occupied West Bank town and Gaza. Palestinian self-rule is to spread gradually throughout the occupied territories, with their final status determined within five years.

Education, taxation, tourism, health and - toughest of all - security will become the responsibility of Palestinians.

Now the committee's academic position papers have to be translated into work orders for massive projects like roads, schools, sewage, etc. Faxes whir to PLO headquarters in Tunis and back around the clock.

"It is the most historic, difficult, frustrating and ambitious period I have ever experienced," said Hassan Abu Libda, deputy director of the committees.

Priorities are just being estab-

Dajani admitted that building hotels before the refugees have decent housing was unlikely. He

Israeli security forces and PLO suicide bombers.

Israel's army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak said this week that joint patrols were possible

Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction also said Thursday it reached aid convoys. A similar cease-fire agreement with the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas in Gaza to avoid violence over their opposing stands on the peace pact.



Spokesman for the Palestinian delegation to the Middle East Peace Talks Hanan Ashrawi, center, speaks to the press in Amman Thursday. She said a transitional Palestinian government will be formed in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho after Israel's withdrawal. At left is head of the PLO political department Farouk Kaddou-

But either Hamas or other Islamic tion' from Palestine Liberation groups are likely to continue targeting Israelis, putting PLO police in a bind between their old struggle and respecting the pact.

For PLO opponents, the move toward transforming the PLO-controlled Palestine Liberation Army units from Syria and Jordan into a police force to work with the Israelis is proof that the autonomy plan is tantamount to suicide.

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Army," said Hassan Abdul Jawad, a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

'The PLO hierarchy, which has been undemocratic and inefficient for years, will get the lion's share of all institutions," Jawad said.

Nusseibeh admits there will be friction between insiders and outsiders in what is likely to be dubbed The Palestine National Authority.

The handover from the Israelis

might not be smooth, either.

Nusseibeh said the Palestinians plan to base their autonomy institutions in east Jerusalem, as a way of leveraging their way into negotiations on controlling the Arab portions

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Uri Pelti said such details remain to be negotiated, but that would seem to be against "the spirit and letter of



1993 Property Tax Rates in **Glasscock County Independent School District**

This notice concerns 1993 property tax rates for Glasscock County ISD school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$928,320
Last year's debt taxes	\$-0-
Last year's total taxes	\$928,320
Last year's tax base	\$322,889,530
Last year's total tax rate	\$.2875/\$100
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Last year's adjusted taxes	\$926,761
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$320,240,100
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School maintenance and operations component	\$4,789,530
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+ This year's debt rate	\$.0000/\$100
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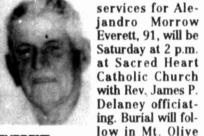
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Alejandro Everett



jandro Morrow Everett, 91, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James P. Delaney officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

EVERETT

A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch chapel.
Mr. Everett died Wednesday in a

local hospital.

He was born April 22, 1902 in Pecos and moved to Big Spring in 1913. He married Cuca Puga Dec. 25, 1928. He retired from the Texas-Pacific Railroad in the late 1960s and then worked for S.M. Smith for several years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cuca Everett of Big Spring; daughter, Celia Fierro of Big Spring; sisters Isabel

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Durley Simmons, 71, died Friday. Services are pending.

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

Ida Mae Henderson, 63, died Wednesday. Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Interment will follow in the **Big Spring State Hospital** Cemetery.

Alejandro Morrow Everett, 91, died Wednesday. Rosary will be at 7:30 P.M. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Everett of Los Angeles; three grand-

Durley Simmons

Funeral services for Durley Simmons, 71, are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mr. Simmons died this morning at a local hospital.

Nellie Graham

SUNRISE BEACH, Texas - Memorial services for nellie Hazel sims Graham were Sept. 8 at The Federated Church in Sunrise Beach with the Rev. Dr. John Alsup, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, the Rev. Jerry Jones, First Christian Church of Llano, Rev. D. Eleanor Sanders, First Presbyterian Church and Brother Howard Everett, Boy's Country, offi-

Mrs. Graham died Sept. 7 in Austin.

She was born in Rome, Miss. on Oct. 25, 1918. She married Burl M. Graham Jr. He has lived in Big Spring, Coahoma and Sand Springs and was an employee of Sid Richardson. She was a member of The Federated Church and was a retired licensed vocation nurse

Survivors include her husband, Burl M. Graham Jr. of Sunrise Beach; daughters, Lynda Smith of Livingston, Hope Graham of Livingston, Charlotte Hill of Houston, Hazel Parnell of Irving; sons, Jeff Hill of San Marcos, Hugh Hollingsworth of Jackson, Miss.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

against drug dealers operating near

initiating a bill passed by the Texas ment of his resignation Thursday Legislature for tougher prosecution produced reactions covering the schools.

McQueary said. He has been a leader in the community and role model for kids. We certainly hate to lose him. He has given us the most support

defending what he felt was right and Cook's supporters hail his proactive stance on policing and drug awareness and prevention as one of

the most aggressive positions taken by any local chief. "In the 14 years I have been here, Chief Cook is undoubtedly the best we have ever had," said Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary. "He did not just give lip service, but he actually got involved. We are very much indebted to him. We owe as much or more to the him than we have to any other chief.

MARTHA E. FLORES

spectrum of emotions

was loved and hated. The announce-

Dependent on whether one were

anti- or pro-Cook, his departure

brought relief, anger, disappointment

His supporters and critics were as

passionate about their opinions of the

5 1/2-year chief and former FBI

agent as he was about his stance on

Regional Editor

McQueary worked closely with Cook, assisting the department in implementing programs such as Adopt-A-Cop, Drug Free Youth In Texas, the Big Spring High School

Chronology.

against drug dealers operating near

· July 1991 - Members of the

Staked Plains Masonic Lodge #598

woman becomes the ninth person to

complain since January 1991 about

police brutality. Local attorney Bob

Miller addresses the Big Spring City

Council about 14 cases of alleged bru-

tality. Miller addresses the council

again in October about 25 cases of

• September 1991 - Mayor Green

receives eight signed complaints of

mistreatment by officers. A city report

lock in a minimum number of police

officers for the city, sponsored by the

Fraternal Order of Police, is presented

to the council. Green speaks out

Attorney General's Office representa-

tives collect information for their probe

into 25 allegations of police officer

misconduct. Conclusions stated the

officers may have used bad judgment

but did not use excessive force. Later,

the Big Spring Advisory Board is

established to be a sounding board

ballot issue was postponed in March.

Restructuring to increase patrol

officers per shift from three to five on

weekends followed comments by

Cook in September 1992 that an

increasing crime rate was in part due

to budget cuts that eliminated seven

of 46 officer positions. In the two

years before the cuts. 1990 and

The fiscal 1991 budget cuts were

surrounded by other controversies,

including the November 1991 firing

of of Cook by then city manager Hal

Boyd and rehiring four days later by

the council following public outcry.

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1991, crime was decreasing.

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between the department and citizens.

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· September 1991 - The Texas

against proposed city amendment.

• September 1991 - A petition to

clears the department of all charges.

honor Cook as Citizen of the Year. · August 1991 - A Big Spring

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local public schools.

alleged brutality.

criminal justice course taught by a resource officer and other drug prevention programs.

Reaction to Cook resignation mixed

Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook In 1991, Cook was instrumental in

> "He has been great to work with," than any other police chief. "His biggest contribution would be

the openness and the trust established between the student body and police department. It is much better now than it was before Chief Cook." Former city councilwoman Pat

DeAnda, a staunch Cook supporter, rallied behind Cook in times of controversy. After Cook was fired in November 1991, DeAnda came to his defense by having a press conference questioning his dismissal. The Days Inn was packed with more than 200 citizens showing their support. Their loyalty went beyond asking why he was terminated, as they began to consider steps that could be taken as a body of citizens. Cook was reinstated four days later.

she said "First let me tell you what impressed me the most about Chief Cook. We had an agreement to dis-

the best things that Big Spring had as far police department. He was not perfect but he was fair.

"I am in favor of any chief of police who will enforce the law across the board. Chief Cook did that. He was a Christian man and he believes in a power greater than anyone here. And believing that way, he dealt with people along those lines, knowing that he would be judged later on."

But as McQueary and DeAnda vehemently defend Cook, others with as much fervor consider his surprise resignation a change for the better.

"It was something that was heading in that direction," said Raul Marquez, League of United Latin American Citizens chapter 4495 president. "The police department needed a drastic change and I think the drastic change was the police chief. I wish

Joe the best, I won't be arguing with

him anymore. "Cook's attitude was, 'It was either my way or no way at all. You can't work that way in this community."

Marquez said he hopes the new chief will be "a little more sensitive to all sectors of the community, not just

"We hope Joe Cook the best in the When contacted Thursday, DeAnda future and Jerry Edwards (interim chief) a lot of luck in the position," he

on a ballot were not collected.

Big Spring Mall

SAVE

• 2 p.m. Sept. 16, 1993 - Combined

Law Enforcement Associations of

Texas alleges mismanagement by

Cook because of an officer's com-

Cook often locked horns with other agree. It was never a personal thing. city officials, as well as being at odds

with police personnel.

He and former Mayor Max Green disagreed time and time again about budget restraints and other police matters. After Cook's firing in 1991, allegations were made stating Green was behind then-city manager Hal Boyd's dismissing the chief.

At DeAnda's press conference, Cook said his termination was an act without merit or justification and was the result of petty vendettas harbored by Green and other council members.

Green was not available for comment before press time.

Within the department, officers disagreed with Cook on his "heavyhanded" management. Before the Thursday press conference, Officer Ralph Rollins filed a complaint to City Manager Lanny Lambert against Cook on the grounds of "unfair treatment" and "discrimination" practiced by the chief. After Rollins had appealed his suspension, he was suspended an additional two days by

Due to Rollins' grievances, allegations of mismanagement were issued by the largest state police organization, Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas (CLEAT).

"I don't believe it went this far," said Lt. Jerry Edwards, the interim chief. "There had been some unrest at the department, but no one thought it would go that far.'

plaint that he was "unfairly" suspend-

ed. CLEAT requested an inquiry from

the Big Spring City Council into the

5 p.m. Sept. 16, 1993 - Lambert

and Cook announce the chief's resig-

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 November 1991 - Cook is given notice by Boyd of his termination effective on Nov. 15. During a press conference, Cook alleges his dismissal is a petty vendetta by Green. The chief is reinstated after State Rep. Troy Fraser facilitates talks between the council and Cook. Cook returns to the job on Nov. 21.

• March 1992 - Dr. Hubert Jean-Louis and Ethelene Montgomery Jean-Louis file a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Abilene Division, against the department, naming the City of Big Spring, Cook and Officers James Sawyer and Steve Wright as defendants. The case is still dependent.

· July 1992 - The council approves a department policy and procedures

• September 1992 - Cook tells the Big Spring Herald crime has been on the rise the past year because of budget cuts, eliminating seven of 46 offi-

· December 1992 - City Manager Lanny Lambert and Cook announce a department restructuring with an emphasis on increased street patrol. More officers are patrolling but not as many as planned because of four vacancies and a hiring freeze. . January 1993 - A petition seeking

to put officers under state civil service

it, saying there are no guidelines on

what complaints can be heard and

said it could be used "as a tool for a

In January 1990, then mayor Max

Green called a closed door council

session to discuss football board

gambling allegations made against

the police department. The same

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

 Washington Elementary PTA "Meet the Teachers" 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

•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.

·Car wash by the BSHS Choir boosters, donations will help the choir attend a spring contest; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. west side of Don's IGA College Park.

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

•Forsan Band before 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.

•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.

•Big Spring-Howard County retired teachers will meet at 11:45 a.m. at Howard College Cactus

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

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

 The local chapter of TOPS Club, Inc., a non-profit weight loss organization, will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Canterbury-South, 1700 Lancaster. For information call Genay Bertran at 263-8633 or Virginia Collins at

263-1340. •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 •Square dance lessons, 7-9 p.m., first one free. Squares Corral, Country Club Road and Chaparral Road. Call Ray or Rosse Stukel for information, 263-1952, 263-6305.

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

• 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 Assocation 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 264-4840.

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

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

•There will be a presentation on What Parents Need to Know about their Child's Homework from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at College Heights Elementary School library. Presenter will be Rudy Gutierrez, Parental Involvement Coordinator.

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring a lunch.

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

Memories

McLaughlin recalls fun, challenges of time as Rotary International director

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Jettin' around the world, meeting international movers and shakers, and saving lives of millions of kids. What a life!

Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring lived it two years as 1991-93 Rotary International director.

Up till July, he helped lead Rotary's 10-year vaccination effort to rid the world of polio by 2005, an \$120 million push backed by \$240 million in donations from affiliated Rotarians in 187 countries. Extra donations allowed whooping cough, tetanus, diphtheria and measles vaccinations to be included.

"That's the most fantastic program that any one private organization has done in the history of the world," McLaughlin said. "What a tremendous thing it would be if there were

no more polio anywhere. Efforts are working, McLaughlin said, but there are problems. Every hour, enough children to fill a 747 jet die from polio.

In Texas, 30 percent of children under 6 in are not vaccinated for polio. In Amsterdam, recently visited by Rotarian volunteers to vaccinate, three polio cases turned up in children whose parents wouldn't allow vaccinations because of religious

"That's a crime!" McLaughlin said. 'As long as there's one single cause of polio in the world, we've still got problems.

McLaughlin some of the best experiences in his life. "Nothing in a class with that," he

The vaccination program gave

said. At the same time, McLaughlin's seen the world. Some of the places

he's been to, in the order he recalled, are Belgium, England, Scotland, France, Columbia, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia. Bangkok, Philippines, Guam, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico.

"Lots of them," McLaughlin said. "I've got more frequent flier miles than I can handle. I got beautiful memories to go with each one."

Dignitaries he's met include Prince Charles at the London Club, officials at the United Nations when that body recognized the vaccination program, lord/mayor of Melbourne in Australia, prime minister of Australia, deputy prime minister of Thailand.

"Our Christmas list is just monumental," McLaughlin laughed.

His most unusual experience during that time didn't have anything to do with exotic scenery or highplaced official. It was a surprise during a visit to Columbia, when two men he thought were fellow Rotarians turned out to be armed guards protecting the entourage.

The two men drove them from the airport to the hotel and during the trip wouldn't let anyone out of the car. While checking in at the hotel, McLaughlin accidentally brushed his knee up against one's brief case.

"Golly, it was hard metal," he said. Then when the the men bolted into the hotel room to look around, McLaughlin realized something was up. "It dawned on me, 'Oh my God, I bet those guys are armed guards."

Rotarians later asked to see inside the brief cases. "One of them had an Uzi and the other had a .45 as big as a hog's leg," McLaughlin said.

The guards displaying their guns provided Rotarians another picture for albums



Above, Ralph McLaughlin, Big Spring resident who served as Rotary International director for two years, checks a baby with nurses in the Phillipines in April. At right, he poses with a Rotary group on the trip.



Service & Worship





Students gathered at Big Spring High School, left, and at Runnels Junior High School, above, for See You at the Pole, a prayer gathering Wednesday. These students were joined by others all over the area and the world for the event, praying for their schools and other issues.

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future of Christianity

Area students gather for flagpole prayer

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Features Editor

In the chilly dark of pre-dawn Wednesday, they gathered.

Wearing school jackets, western shirts and football practice jerseys with jeans, they circled the flagpole. This group of high school students had come to pray, sing and shout for

their faith. Area students gathered, like those throughout the state, across the country and all over the globe, for See You at the Pole, a youth prayer

session expected to draw millions. Close to home, young people met at area high schools, junior highs and

Christians can have fun," said Jason Roberts, 16, a Big Spring High School student. "Some people think we can't. But I've been a Christian for a long time, and it's great."

After holding hands for a prayer, the students sang along with praise and worship music from a tape. They planned to stay until nearly 8 a.m., when a group of adults gathered across the street would serve donuts and orange juice.

Meeting before school hours and relying on student leadership, the gathering was not expected to violate any laws against school prayer. But it was expected to send a message.

Lord," said Carol Davis, 16, a twoyear veteran of the prayer gatherings. "This way, everybody knows

"This is taking a stand for the

Christians on fire, and the others start thinking about it," said Jeremy

what you believe.'

The young believers admitted they might take some ribbing from their classmates, but weren't worried about it. "It doesn't bother me," said Carol.

"It puts people that are already

"I'm being different, right?" said

To their adult supporters, these students are to be admired. "I wish we could get our adult

community this dedicated," said Robert Lacey, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, watching from a distance.

"These kids have probably more commitment than anyone else in our

there will be a church-wide fellowship meal, again featuring Dr. Bill Thorn as guest speaker.

Sunday Temple, 11th Place at Goliad.

The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. with refreshments and fellowship. Sunday School workers from all Southern Baptist Churches will come together under the theme: "Unto the least of these" taken from the Scriptural text in Matthew 25:40.

Piense see Church, page 10.



By BUD SHOCKEY

Birdwell Lane Baptist "In the beginning God...", Genesis

Four little words, 17 English alphabet characters, yet a statement



that holds the basic premise of all Christianity. I don't recall the individual's name that made this statement, and would be glad to give him or her credit for it if I could

remember, but its message has stayed with me for years: "Unless we believe rightly first about God, we will be in basic error about everything else.

After 42 years of being a human, and half that many years dealing with humans in the ministry, the truth of that statement has been confirmed over and over again. The individual's life course is

determined by his belief about God. Does God really exist? If He does, did He really directly create all things? If He did create all things, does he care about those things now? Am I one of those things he created and does He care about ME?

"In the beginning God..." A very simple statement, short, easily comprehended, and the basic, most important premise anyone has to deal with. What do you believe about

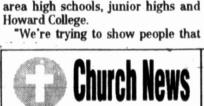
You see, if GOD WAS NOT THERE IN THE BEGINNING, why bother with Him now? I mean what's the point? If He isn't eternal. If He isn't all-powerful, if He isn't really who he says He is and just "showed up" somewhere along the way, what kind

of god is He? But if that statement is true, if He was not only "there" in the beginning, but He did create all things directly. He does sustain the universe and all that is in it now, He did actually DO everything the Bible records, then what should my (our) response

I think it is rather obvious. WE better believe it. So I challenge you today. What do you believe about the existence of God? Was He really there "in the beginning"? If He was, what are you doing about Him

Inspiration, written by local ministers, appears on Fridays.

today?



Barbecue dinners Baker's Chapel AME Methodist Church will have barbecue dinners Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinners will consist of your choice of meat (brisket, pork ribs, chicken or sausage), potato salad, red beans and dessert. Ticket donations are \$5 for one meat, \$6 for combination meats. Dinners may be picked up at the church, 911 N. Lancaster, or church members will deliver: call 267-7158.

Methodist Women

The Big Spring Districts annual meeting of United Methodist Women will meet at First United Methodist Church on Saturday. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Jacque Mauch of Big Spring is the president of the group which includes women from Andrews, Coahoma, Colorado City, Lamesa, Loraine and Midland in

addition to Big Spring. Other local women holding district

offices include Margie Hill, Mabel Beene, Roberta Shive and De Riherd. Special service

Sunday's 10:50 a.m. service at

First Baptist Church, which is tele-

vised on cable channel 6, will feature



D r Thorn has pastored churches in Texas and Kansas, and has retired President of Dallas Baptist University. He speaks to over

THORN 300 civic, reli 🛝 gious, educational, and business groups each year.

The morning service will honor the church's volunteer Sunday School teachers, directors and workers. The Sanctuary Choir, along with a drama group of youth and adults, will present "Thank You," by Ray Boltz.

That afternoon, there will also be a special training session for the church's Sunday School teachers and leaders from 4-6:30 p.m., led by Mary Lou Beck, Director of Childhood Education; Bill Banks, Minister of Youth and Recreation; and Stan Hanes, Minister of Music and Adult Education.

Following the training session.

Convention Saturday

Big Spring Baptist Association along with the Baptist General Convention of Texas will sponsor a School-Discipleship Convention Saturday at Baptist

Guest conference leaders will come



world today," Lacey said. "They

wouldn't be here if it wasn't impor-

For him, that speaks well of the

"These are the ones that will take

"The reason we're here is to sup-

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athlete called to his teammate, "Hey,

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But his buddy shook his head.

it as time goes on. It's tremendous."

These kids are pretty well into

minister of music and education.

over after we're gone," Lacey said.

Retired teachers Members of the Big Spring-

Howard County

Association will meet at the Cactus Room of Howard College at noon Monday, Sept. 20 for their monthly luncheon meeting. Guest speaker will be Sonny Choate - a Big Spring native. He attended North Ward, College Heights and Big Spring High School.

He was graduated from Texas A&M

in 1959. He is married to Eunice

Freeman and they have three chil-

Teachers

Sonny spent 21 years in the Air Force. He retired in 1980 with the rank of Lt. Colonel and the family moved back to Big Spring where he started a plumbing business.

He began his public speaking while in the Air Force. Since his retirement, he has traveled to Hawaii. Please see Clubs, page 10.

from all over the state and New

Rev. Ed Walker, host pastor, will bring the challenge in the general session entitled: "Ministering to People." There will be age group conferences in the morning and afternoon. Workers from churches other than Baptist are welcome.

Young people's ministry

The First United Methodist Church of Stanton, in conjunction with the First Baptist Church of Stanton, will host "Youth With A Mission" on Sept.

The group of 15 teenagers, along with their sponsors, will present their ministry to the community Sept. 23 at 7 p.m., in the High School Auditorium.

YWAM embraces three methods of action: 1) Evangelism - spreading God's message of salvation; 2) Training - preparing workers to reach others; 3) Mercy Ministries showing God's love to the needy through practical assistance. The group that will be in Stanton is based

The public is invited to join these young people for their ministry on

Senior trip

The Senior Citizens Committee at First United Methodist Church is sponsoring a night on the town in Midland Sept. 23. The van will leave the church parking lot at 5:15 p.m., travel to Midland for dinner at Abuelo's Restaurant and then attend Midland Community Theatre's production of "Smoke On The Mountain." Cost of the evening including ticket transportation, meal and gratuity is \$20. Reservations and money must be in the church office by Monday.



PERRY AND ROBBIE ELLIS

Women's conferences

Sept. 25 begins seven days of revival meetings and special women's conferences at Midway Baptist Church.

Beginning Saturday, Robbie Ellis, noted women's speaker, will begin a 5-day conference for women, "God's Promise: I Can Change Your Life."

be from 3-5:30 p.m. at the church. The women's conference is followed by a church-wide covered dish supper at 6 p.m. and a special conference with both Dr. Perry Ellis and his wife, Robbie from 7-9 p.m. Revival services will begin on Sunday in the morning worship service and continue nightly at 7 p.m. through Oct. 1. In addition to revival services, there will be noon luncheons Monday through Friday with Dr. Perry Ellis.

Foreign Mission Board of the 1969. Ellis' primary assignment during their 15 years of missionary service was Director of Urban Evangelism for the Brazilian Baptist Convention's Board of Evangelism.

The Women's Conferences that begin on Saturday will continue on Monday-Wednesday from 10 a.m.noon. An evening session is scheduled for working women on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 6-7 p.m. prior to revival services. A nursery is provided for all services and conferences. The church is asking anyone needing childcare to contact the church at 263-6274 or Cookie Elliott at 263-3326.

Robbie Ellis has had a variety of experience in her preparation throughout the years for ministry. She is a former public school teacher, hosted her own television and radio shows, led annual missionary kids retreats for 14 years, an accomplished musician, and has led in countless ladies retreats, seminars

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and speaking engagements. Ouestions should be directed to Cookie Elliott at 263-3326 and questions concerning revival services can be answered from the church at 263-

Choir happenings

The new choir year at First Methodist is in full swing reports Randy Stevens organist and music director. Recent Choir Happenings include a Barbecue for Chancel Choir members hosted by Carl and Joyce Bradley. Officers for this year are: President, Donna Amonett; Vice President, Jim Shelton; Secretary/Treasurer, Jobeth Corwin; Chaplain, Cliff Chapman; Social Butterfly, Marcie Lykken; Section Leader, Soprano, Karen Wingert; Alto, Joan Beil; Tenor, Ambert Buske; Bass, Bill Birrell.

Prayer success

Over 200 students gathered around flagpoles across the Big Spring area to pray for spiritual awakening among students, faculty and administrators. Students participating were from Big Spring High School, Forsan High School, Coahoma High School, Runnels Jr. High, Goliad Middle School, and Howard College. The prayer gatherings were part of a concerted effort across Texas, the United States and around the world. "See You At The Pole" began in 1990 in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area among a group of students who were concerned about the lost spiritual condition of some of their friends.

In 1991, an estimated one million students from 20,000 schools participated and the event has continued to

prayer gatherings Wednesday morning were a tribute to Christian students, churches and school administrators in the Big Spring area," said Bill Banks, minister to students at First Baptist Church. "There is a cooperative spirit among churches and school officials to get back to Christian and family values.

"I grew up in a home with a plaque on the wall that read simply, 'Prayer changes things.' That is still true today no matter what your circumstances may be.

Clubs

Continued from 9. Florida, Ohio and Nebraska to speak

at military functions. **Busy Bee Club**

Busy Bee Club met for a noon covered dish luncheon on Wednesday Sept. 8, 1993 at the fellowship hall of the Presbyterian Church in Coahoma with Rae Nell Best and Jo Callihan as

Ten members were present. Crafts of pinecombs and driftwood were

The next meeting will be the 2nd Wednesday in October.

Extension Homemaker's The Texas Extension Homemakers

Association's 67th Annual Convention was earlier this week at the Waco Convention Center. About 1,000 homemakers from across the state of Texas will be in attendance representing their extension clubs.

Elected to serve as delegates from Howard County are: Myrl Soles, Elbow Club; Frances Zant, City Club; Jowili Etchison, City Club.

For educational program material for your club or organization, call your county extension office at 264-

Woman's Club

The Big Spring Woman's Club has gotten its club year off to a very

On Aug. 15, club members and their families were treated to an Ice Cream Social at the home of club member Cindy Hughes. Adults and children enjoyed homemade ice cream, cookies and various activities.

The club donated \$200 to the Northside Center for the Sponsor-A-Child program which enables children to have much-needed back to

The first meeting of the 1993-94 year was Aug. 16 at the home of club member Karen Fraser, presented by Mary Lou Beck, Director of Childhood Education at First Baptist Church. She gave a very informative program on child-rearing and discipline.

The next regular meeting will be Monday. Wrapping paper order forms will need to be turned in at **Boy Scouts**

Harold Watson, Dallas, area director for national headquarters Boy Scouts of America, along with John Dee Johnson, Midland, Buffalo Trail Council executive, were on hand Monday to hear glowing reports from the Lone Star District.

One highlight was the announcement that historic Troop No. 1 is being rechartered, with First Methodist Church as sponsor. Another was a robust membership gain following the autumn rallies.

Watson told the district committee, headed by Tom McCann, that membership is increasing all over the nation. He attributed part of this to exposure from the national jamboree, to which the council sent 100 boys and a dozen leaders. Real impetus, he said, may be coming from the Scout's strong stands on morality and refusal to yield to demands for homosexual leadership. Scouting, he added, must market its values more vigorously than ever before, "but if you don't enroll boys, you've missed

Several Cub training programs have been completed, reported Eunice Thixton, district commissioner. Both the Buffalo Trail Ranch and Hughes Aquatic Camp at Lake Colorado City had outstanding summers, said Warren Wallace, district executive, and the council camp may have an added week next year.

Several new training programs, including a "Scout University" and youth outdoors skill school are planned this autumn. Carl Bradley reported a net gain of 23 boys in Scouting before 83 more were added in the first rallies. Bob Abbot, advancement chairman, said two boys have completed Eagle Scout requirements, and three others are

Mary Jane Club

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma had its annual first meeting of the year brunch on Sept. 9 in the country home of Joyce Choate with Ruth Mitchell and JoAnne Forrest as

In a sun-room setting members dined at quartet tables which were decorated with gift packaged recipe cards in keeping with the club's programs theme for the year, FOOD &

FUN. The door prize, a magnetic Oct, 14, 7:30 p.m. shopping list was won by Frances

President Eula Bell Fowler detailed programs for the year. Members agreed to again contribute gifts to the Volunteer Services at Big Spring State Hospital for patient's Christmas. A new member, Kerri Evans, was accepted into club mem-

The next meeting will be Oct. 14 in the home of Patricia Barr with Laura Murphree as cohostess. Gay Herren will present the program entitled "What's New In The Kitchen.

Prospectors Club

The Big Spring Prospector's Club met in regular session Sept. 9 at the 606 E. Club building at 7:30 p.m. Members present included some from San Angelo and Lamesa.

They brought a varied number of show and tell items, included were a South Central first place award for a poem by LaVerne Maddox, "My Family of Hounds." A second place poem by Myrtle Griffith also received an award as did the Bulletin "Roadrunner" edited by Lola Lamb. The South Central Federation of Mineral Societies consists of three states, Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana. C.M. Perkins announced that there

will be a sale at the clubhouse Oct. 7-9; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. This is a combined rockhound round-up and general sale. Tables are available for a fee of \$25. Interested persons should contact the Perkins at 267-7256. Set up will be Oct. 6, 6 p.m.

President Charles Leek announced his nominating committee for officer candidates for 1994: Myrtle Griffith, Dr. Laurence Snively, and Elaine

The next regular meeting will be

Rosebud Garden Club

The Rosebud Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Jay Cunningham for their annual coffee to begin their new club year. Sixteen members were present.

The proosed budget was presented and accepted. The project committee presented a proposal to have a plan booth at the annual Christmas bake sale. The club voted to accept the proposal. The money made from these projects will fund the scholarship and maintenance for the Pocket

Work days and work assignments were made for the Pocket Park. The Rosebud Garden Club has maintained the Pocket Park for several years as their project and contribution to beautify Big Spring.

Mrs. Lou Hill gave the benediction. The first official meeting of the new club year will be in the home of Mrs. Lavell Armstrong on Sept. 28.

Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning Sept. 14, 1993. Table Topics were led by Shelley Hacker, and the word of the day was insight, meaning ability to discern. Each member ws given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was on various subjects. Best Table Topic speaker was Mike Manley. Charlie Lewis was voted best speaker. Speech was titled The Comedians Do It Best. The best evaluator was Jim Werner.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008

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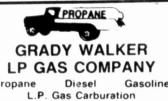
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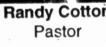
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BIG SPRING (1-1) at LUBBOCK HIGH (0-2)

Lubbock is a 5A school playing in its home opener. Big Spring is just a 4A school, but it's a solid favorite

Take out the penalties, and the Steers beat Lubbock Estacado last Friday. The Steers' opponents Saturday may be from Lubbock, but they're no Estacado. The Westerners have been outscored 91 7 by two 4A opponents this season, and that margin will get larger Saturday. **BIG SPRING 35, LUBBOCK HIGH 10**

COAHOMA (0-2) at TAHOKA (0-2)

It's a pretty safe bet that there's finally going to be a happy bunch of Bulldogs Saturday morning. That's because Coahoma's Bulldogs and Tahoka's Bulldogs, both seeking their first win of the season, meet tonight

Coahoma finally found some offensive punch last week against Rotan. The running game has been bolstered by the addition of Kelby Bailey, and an improved running game also means more opportunities for the passing

Coahoma wins this battle of the Bulldogs.

COAHOMA 28, TAHOKA 12

PLAINS (2-0) at FORSAN (1-1)

It's almost frustrating watching the Forsan Buffaloes these days. Long a doormat, the Buffs have shown they can play with the big boys, downing Garden City and playing Class 1A power Rankin close last week

This week, however, the Buffaloes take on another tough team, the Plains Cowboys, who have beaten their two opponents by a combined

We know this is Forsan's homecoming - and that'll be worth a few points - but the Cowboys just have too much firepower. If the Buffs stay healthy, however, watch out for them the rest of the way. PLAINS 27, FORSAN 13

SLATON (1-0-1) at COLORADO CITY (1-1)

C-City took it on the chin last Friday against 2A Stanton, and it won't get any easier as a good 3A team comes to town.

Slaton tied Shallowater 14-14 in its season opener, then routed Post 41-19 last week. Slaton has a bona fide star in running back Oskar Solis, who rushed for 1,507 yards and 16 touchdowns last season in just nine games. C-City is better than it showed last week, but it isn't ready to beat Slaton just yet - not even on the Wolves' homecoming night.

SLATON 24, COLORADO CITY 14

GREENWOOD (2-0) at DENVER CITY (2-0)

This game won't be an easy pick - even after looking at Greenwood and Denver City's results against a common opponent.

Denver City opened the season with a 24-0 win over Fort Stockton. Greenwood had its turn against Fort Stockton last Friday and beat the Panthers 35-14.

Greenwood will have to stop Mustang running back Greg Horton, who gained 980 yards last season in hine games. Denver City will have to stop the Rangers' Indavong Phonasa, who has had two strong games to start

Denver City has the home field and the edge. **DENVER CITY 28, GREENWOOD 21**

STANTON (2-0) at POST (1-1)

The Stanton Battlin' Buffs made a certain small-town daily newspaper's sports staff look silly last week, and we have learned our lesson.

Behind the running of Jerele Lee and Ricky Lucas, the Buffs have been nothing short of awesome, defeating their two opponents, including Class 3A Colorado City, by a combined score of 89-2.

The rampage continues. STANTON 38, POST 7

ROSCOE (2-0) at GARDEN CITY (0-2)

Last year, Roscoe was a 10-1 bi-district team. The Plowboys aren't as strong as they were last season, but then again, neither are the Garden City Bearkats

Garden City's offense needs to improve - and fast. Garden City played 2A Ozona tough last week, but the Bearcats scored just six points. They aren't ready to beat a Roscoe that still has some firepower left from last year. **ROSCOE 25, GARDEN CITY 10**

CHRISTOVAL (0-2) at SANDS (2-0)

Speaking of looking silly.

The Sands Mustangs made liars out of us in a big way Saturday night, blasting Loraine 56-6 to stay undefeated. The tradition-rich Cougars, meanwhile, are off to an unaccustomed start after dropping games to Meadow and El Paso Jesus Chapel

The Mustangs have combined a potent ground game (featuring tailback Heith Gillespie) and a tougher-than nails defense. Sounds like a winning combination to us.

SANDS 48, CHRISTOVAL 13

NEW HOME (2-0) at GRADY (2-0)

The Grady Wildcats will get a pretty good idea of how they stand this year when they host the undefeated New Home Leopards tonight at 7:30

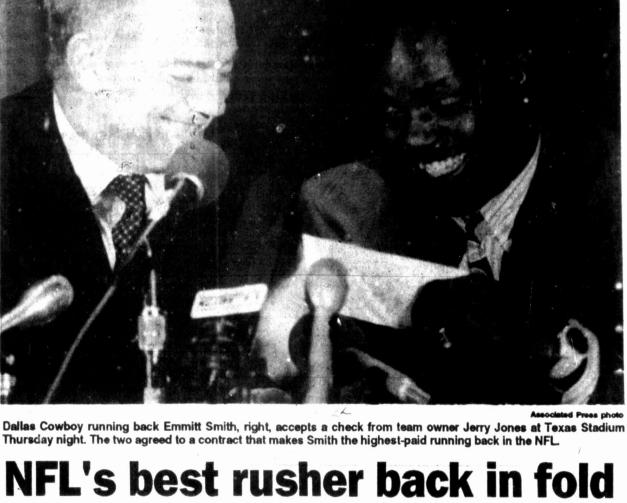
The Wildcats have shown they have some offensive and defensive punch in victories over Southland and Borden County, but the Leopards should be Grady's toughest test by far.

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Sports

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Emmitt Smith, always difficult to tackle, proved to be just as tough a negotiator.

'My mother always told me, 'Don't let anyone run over you," Smith said after signing a four-year deal for \$13.6 million, making him the highest-paid running back in the NFL.

"I felt I wasn't wanted by the Dallas Cowboys organization. The deal should have been done a long time Owner Jerry Jones called it win-

win situation. But it was more like Jones, who had said he would

never pay Smith more than Buffalo's Thurman Thomas, admitted he "miscalculated. Smith hung tough and got much more than Jones wanted to pay,

including a reported \$4 million signing bonus and 1993 salary of \$3 million. Smith will make \$2.2 million in 1994, \$2.4 million in 1995 and \$2.2

fishing report

Black bass and channel catfishing

continued to set the pace at Lake

O.H. Ivie last week with good to

The catfish were biting best over

Lage-mouth bass were taking top-

water buzz baits along shorelines

where bass were feeding early and

late. Mid-day most baits were worms

and slabs in 12-25 ft. depths. Small-

mouth bass fishing was fair on

cranks and jigs off and ledges in 10

At Lake E.V. Spence, black bass

also were active with the largest one

at 9-1/2 lbs. Striped bass also were

bitting but mostly in the small to

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Lake J.B. Thomas, where water

was 72 degrees, also had good black

bass reports in the 4 to 7-lb. range

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"I got what I wanted. I wanted to be the highest-paid running back in the NFL." Smith said. "But it was the hardest thing for me to do, to sit in the living room and watch my teammates play on television. It was wearing on me and it was wearing on the team.

"It hurt me when I saw coach Johnson interviewed on television after the Buffalo loss. It was like he was fighting a war with a cap gun." Smith admitted that "if the team

had been 2-0, it's possible that I wouldn't be here.

Smith said he hoped to be ready to play on Sunday against Phoenix but added, "Derrick Lassic deserves to start. I'm not sure how far I can go. It's possible I could hurt the team more than help it.

Coach Jimmy Johnson said Smith may be used sparingly against the

'If Emmitt is available, it will be only on a very limited basis," Johnson said. "He has missed a tremen-

dous amount of work, but should be ready for the Green Bay game on Oct. 3

Asked if there was a miscue against Smith, Jones said, "I may have miscalculated, but I've never miscalculated his importance. Emmitt will always be a Cowboy.'

Jones said he would get to work on signing quarterback Troy Aikman next. Aikman has two years left on his contract, but Jones would like to sign the player so he could front-load the pact with money this year that won't count against the salary cap.

Smith's agent, Richard Howell. scooped Jones on releasing the news earlier Thursday. While Howell's office in Atlanta was confirming to The Associated Press an agreement had been reached, Jones' office in Dallas refused to confirm anything had happened until 90 minutes later.

Smith's teammates, including Lassic, were jubilant.

"Hallelujah," Lassic shouted.

Winfield passes milestone

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Winfield's 3,000th career hit ignited a game-tying, ninth-inning rally off Dennis Eckersley, and the Minnesota Twins went on to beat the Oakland Athletics 5-4 in the 13th Thursday night.

The Twins had been held to four hits through eight innings including Winfield's seventhinning single, his 2,999th hit by Miguel Jiminez and Kelly Downs before Eckersley came in to start the ninth with a 2-0 lead.

Kirby Puckett led off with a triple and Chip Hale struck out. After falling behind 1-2 in the count and fouling off a pitch to stay alive, Winfield hit a sharp grounder between shortstop and third base, driving in Puckett.

As the crowd of 14,654 stood, screamed and threw debris onto the field, Winfield pumped his fist in the air and took a big turn around first base

Mariners 14

Royals 1

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson came within five outs of his second career no-hitter before Brian McRae doubled in the eighth inning as the Seattle Mariners routed the Kansas City Royals.

The 30-year-old left-hander struck out 15 to extend his major league-leading strikeout total to 277. He walked six and hit a batter in his bid to duplicate his only career no-hitter, a 2-0 win June 2, 1990, against Detroit in the Kingdome. The 15 strikeouts matched his season high set against Kansas City on June 14.

Red Sox 6

Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Mike Stanley, tied for the major league lead in grand slams, barely missed another one in the eighth inning and then struck out with the bases loaded to end the ninth, as New York lost for the seventh time in 10 games.



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Sands, Grady aiming to stay undefeated

HERALD STAFF REPORT

To hear coach Bob Keyes talk, there's few things more dangerous than a team that knows how to win but hasn't been able to turn the trick yet.

Keyes's Sands Mustangs (2-0) will face the tradition-rich but down-on-their-luck Christoval Cougars (0-2) in Ackerly in a non-district game tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Keyes said the Cougars, long a power in six-man circles, was hit hard by graduation. "They lost a bunch of big players," Keyes

said. "And now they're back to a size similar

Christoval has dropped games to Meadow and El Paso Jesus Chapel, while Sands opened its season with victories against Hermleigh (46-12) and Loraine (56-6).

The Mustangs have built their spotless record with a tenacious defense and a strong running game led by tailback Heith Gillespie. Keyes said he was a bit surprised by the Mustangs' success so far.

"I was kind of surprised with the level of success we had against Loraine," he said. "I was pleased with the intensity we showed ... and the defense played really well. They played a great ball game defensively, and that helped set us up offensively.

"I had figured we could beat Loraine, but I thought it would be closer," Keyes added. "I'm pleased with where we are.

Keyes said that the Cougars will present Sands with almost a mirror image of themselves, using basically the same offensive and defensive formations. Christoval will use the T formation on

offense, and Keyes expects the Cougars to

run sweeps and counters to set up the play-

action pass by quarterback Rudy Martinez. On defense, the Cougars will use a 2-3 formation similar to Sands, but will sometimes bring the middle linebacker up to make a **Grady battles**

New Home

The Grady Wildcats (2-0) host the talented New Home Leopards tonight at 7:30 p.m. New Home (2-0) manhandled a good Klondike team 60-38 Friday by jumping to a 32-0 lead. New Home beat Borden County 52-20 Sept. 3.

New Home is a big enough problem for Grady, but a larger problem could be Grady's low numbers. Because of injuries to Dale Nelson (out for the season with a broken leg) and Michael Madison (out 3 to 4 weeks with a bruised knee), the Wildcats will have just 12 players in uniform tonight

"When you've only got 14 kids to begin with, any time you lose one it hurts," said Grady coach Roger Smith. "But it's not going to make us or break us.

"New Home is a very intimidating team. Coach (Ed) Wilson out at Klondike said his kids were stunned by how big New Home's kids were, and Klondike is picked to win their district. Before they knew it, they were down 32 points.

"We're going to have to start playing well from the first whistle.

"This is an extremely big game," Smith said. "It will set the standard for the rest of

Coahoma JV runs roughshod over Tahoka; JV Steers win

COAHOMA - Coahoma's junior var-Thursday night in a battle of the touchdown pass, and the pair also Bulldogs. Coahoma's Bulldogs beat connected on a two-point conversion. Tahoka's Bulldogs, 48-0.

Chris Arguello dominated the point for Big Spring. game with four touchdowns, one from Adam Tindol. Coahoma's JV are 1-2. team is 3-0.

Gerardo Armendarez scored a Big Spring 9th, 20 touchdown on a 15-yard run, while Jamison Ward scored on a 46-yard run. Marshall Wright added a 1-yard

Matt Mackey was good on 6 of 7 extra-point attempts.

Coahoma's JV game against Colorado City next week has been can-

Big Spring JV 35

Lubbock JV 21

LUBBOCK - Donnie Hill scored two touchdowns Thursday to help the JV Steers defeat Lubbock at Chapman

Hill scored on runs of 15 and 45 yards. Jose Pesina ran 20 yards for a touchdown, while Jarrod Spears had a 10-yard touchdown run.

Big Spring quarterback Bucky Post JV 26 sity team put a hurt to Tahoka Crenshaw hit James Escabar with a

> Frankie Flores kicked an extra Big Spring's next JV game is

coming on a 54-yard punt return and Thursday, 7 p.m., at Memorial Stadianother coming on a 54-yard pass um against Snyder. The JV Steers

Lamesa 9th. 0

Big Spring's freshmen team blanked Lamesa at Memorial Stadium Thursday.

The Steers wasted no time, scoring on their first offensive play when Robert Valencia scampered 60 yards for a touchdown.

Toma McVae continues to have a great season for the freshman Steers. McVae scored two touchdowns on runs of 15 and 30 yards.

Leon Eddington added a two-point conversion for the 2-1 Steers. Tony Rodriguez and Jody Bennett

were standouts on defense. Next Thursday, the freshmen Steers play at Snyder, 6 p.m.

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Forecast

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New Home has an outstanding running back in Greg Fillingim, and that should be enough to offset the home-field advantage. **NEW HOME 36, GRADY 22**

HERMLEIGH (0-2) at KLONDIKE (1-1)

Klondike was stunned last week at New Home, but the Cougars will be

the ones doing the stunning this week. Hermleigh is down this season, while Klondike has plenty of firepower. Expect Cougar quarterback Tanner Etheredge to have quite an evening, at the Cardinals' expense.

KLONDIKE 55, HERMLEIGH 18

WELLMAN (1-1) at BORDEN COUNTY (0-2)

The Borden County Coyotes are back in the friendly confines of Coyote Stadium as they look for their first win of the season. That's the good news. The bad news is that they will be after that first win against the preseason District 5 favorites, the Wellman Wildcats.

The Wildcats have split their two games so far, beating Wilson and losing to Meadow. The Coyotes, meanwhile, have looked like the young team they are in defeats by New Home and Grady.

Borden has to wait another week for that elusive first win. WELLMAN 32, BORDEN CO. 8 LAST WEEK: 5 RIGHT, 4 WRONG.

SEASON TO DATE: 13 RIGHT, 5 WRONG (72 percent)

Stanton JV 0

STANTON - The Stanton Buffalos' iunior varsity had a bit of a dilemma Thursday night against Post: The Buffs moved the ball reasonably well, but couldn't find the end zone.

Post had no such trouble, however, and took the game.

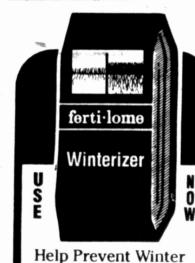
"It wasn't as bad as it seemed," Stanton coach Doug Gordon said. 'We moved the ball well, but we just didn't get it into the end zone."

The loss spoiled fine performances by quarterback Taylor Looney, who passed for more than 100 yards, and split end Jerrod Stallings, who had five receptions for 64 yards.

"Basically, the kids gave a good effort," Gordon said. "They just beat us. There's not much you can say about that.'

Stanton, which fell to 2-1 with the loss, returns to action next Thursday when they travel to Iraan. Game time is 7 p.m.





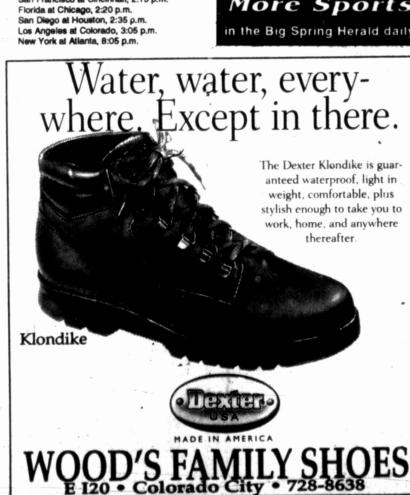
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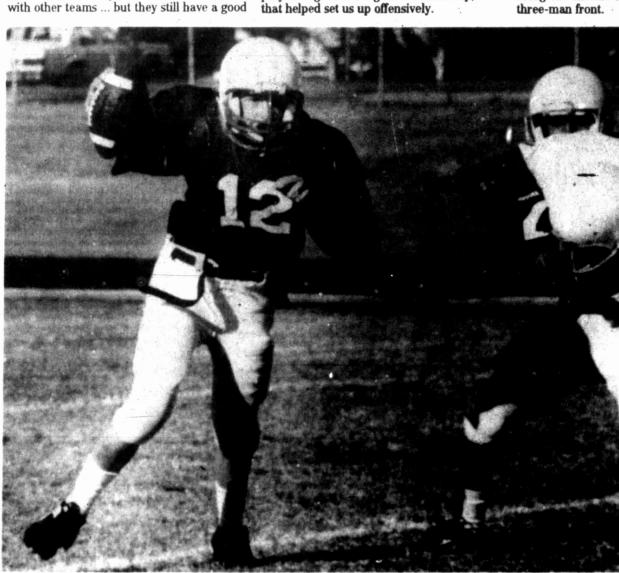




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Saturday's Games

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Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.

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Florida (Rapp 3-5) at Chicago (Harkey 10-8),

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New York (Fernandez 4-6) at Atlanta (Avery 16-

adelphia (Rivera 12-9) at Montreal (Martinez

Philadelphia 6, New York 3

Los Angeles 5, San Diego

Jason Laster (12), quarterback for Runnels Junior High's "B" team, looks for an open receiver Thursday at Blankenship Field. Big Spring took both junior high games Thursday. Runnels won the B team game, 21-0, while the Yearlings downed Lamesa 35-6 in the A team contest. Game details will be in Monday's Herald.

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FISHING

West Texas

bass are good in the weeds on spinners; channel catfish are good on shrimp and prepared baits. FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water muddy, 7 feet

low, 78 degrees; black bass are good to 4 1/2

pounds on buzz baits and spinners off the rocks;

hybrid striper are fair on cut bait and trolling; crappie are slow: white bass are fair on minnows; cat lish are good to 6 pounds on trotlines with cut bait GRANBURY: Water murky, 78, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds; striper are fair, crapple are good on minnows under power lines and boat docks: white bass are fair with early

morning surfacing; catfish are good in 15-25 feet in the brush with blood bait. GREENBELT: Water clear, 79 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are good to 4 3/4 pounds on Rat-L-Traps; crapple are slow but picking up; white

base are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish are very good to 7 pounds on minnows, shrimp and liver; valleye are slow.

KEMP: Water clear, 1 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on minnows in shallow water coves; white bass are fair trolling; catfish are lairly good in the mouth of the river.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 73 degrees; black bass are good on a variety of baits to 5 pounds good on baited trotlines MEREDITH: Water clear, 76 degrees. black

bass are slow; crappie are fair on live minnows around the marina; white bass are excellent in the schools with a variety of baits; catfish are excellen to 8 pounds on rod and reel with shrimp and worms; walleye are fair on worms and minnows O.H.IVIE: Water slightly off color, 78 degrees; 2 feet low; largemouth bass are good to 4 pounds in

shallow water with topwaters on cloudy days, moving in 12 to 25 feet in the sunshine; small mouth are fair on cranks and jigs off the points and ledges in 10-20 feet; crapple are fair on minnows in 30-35 feet along brushy bluffs; catfish are fair and improving over balted holes in 10-20 feet on POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 80 degrees feet low; black bass are poor; striper are good through 8 pounds on topwaters worked in the

schools, live shad good in the middle of the day; rapple are fair to 14 inches on minnows in 15-18 feet of water, some white Flea Flies also working; white bass are good with limits to 3 pounds on PopRs, Rat-L-Traps and Tiny Torpedoes; catfish are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows fished on the bottom in 25 feet of water, Mr. Whiskers also work ing for the smaller fish, few fishermen out. PROCTOR: Water murky, 2 feet low; black

bass good to 4 pounds before the front in the shallows near the willows and rocks; crappie are fair in 12-14 feet on minnows; hybrid striper are good to SPENCE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 27 feet low; black bass are very good to 9 1/2 pounds in 6 feet

of water on black and blue jigs and worms; striper are very good surfacing to 13 pounds on Kastmaster's, PopRs and Rat-L-Traps; crappie are fair and improving on minnows near the bridges white bass are schooling with the stripers; catfish are good to 4 pounds on worms and shrimp. STAMFORD: Water fairly clear, 3 feet low; black bass are excellent to nearly 6 pounds in shallow water on spinners and jig and eels around

10-20 test around the brush and rocks; catfish are good to 10 pounds on baited trotlines. WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 73 degrees, 7 feet low; black bass are slow to 8 1/4 pounds on nightrs; crapple are slow to 1 1/4 pounds; catfish fair to 20 pounds on large minnows; walleye are slow to 6 pounds on minnows.

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SATURDAY

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YARD SALE

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GARAGE SALE Thursday-Saturday, 1103 Blackmon. 9:00-6:00, Lots of stuff!

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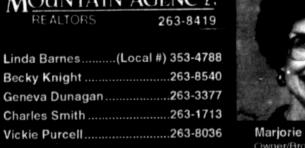
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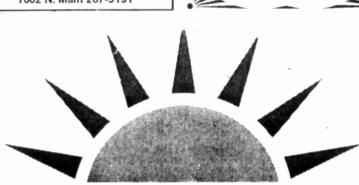
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their consideration on October 11, 1993. The Court reserves the right to reject any/all bids.

Jackie Olson, County Auditor

8519 September 17 & 24, 1993 PUBLIC NOTICE

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County owned equipment and vehicles. List of following:
1) 120,000 gallons Asphalt

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Howard County 8525 September 17 & 24, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, September 14, 1993, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Testa, passed approved on regular reading an ordinance as described as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 11 OF THE BIG SPRING CITY CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE 1, SECTION, 11-1 AND 11-6 AND ARTICLE 2, SECTION 11-8 (1), 11-9, 11-10, 11-11, 11-12, 11-13, ARTICLE 3, SECTION 11-14, a, b, AND d, ARTICLE 4, 11-15, 11-16, 11-17, BY REVISING RATES FOR THE CITY COLLECTION AND BALEFILL; SETTING FORTH REQUIREMENTS MANDATED BY 40 CFR SUBTITLE D AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY,

8524 September 17 & 19, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE; AND

Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received from bidders by the Big Spring independent School District in the Administration Building, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, until 2:00 p.m. Central Standard nt Time, September 30, 1993, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. A qualification statement, fully completed by the bidder, must accompany the bid proposal. The proposal shall be for the following identified project:

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Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Attention:
Ron L. Logback, Assistant Business Manager, for a deposit of \$25.00 which will be refunded specifications

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at the site of the work for the purpose of allowing prospective bidders to familiarize themselves with the existing conditions. Attendance is mandatory in order to qualify the bidder

to bid. Sign-in sheet must be signed during the Pre-Bid Conference Wednesday, September 22, 1993 12:00 p.m. No other times for access to the roof will be allow

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend this special day with a friend or loved one. Opportunities to get to know each other are highlighted. Another reveals a side that surprises you. Go for what you want. Tonight: Steer from the crowds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partners are pleased with you right now and let you know it. Listen to feedback about your image. Partners' high energy and willingness to pitch in on a project lead to success. Tonight: Say yes to a proposition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time for some R&R. Pace yourself. You'll be happier if you use your time more creatively - traveling or signing up for courses. What you want is possible. Tonight: Be a lounge lizard. **** CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your happy-go-lucky nature melts barriers today and brings you much Joy.

Try talking about your expectations. Don't let another intimidate you. Be willing to show vulnerability to a partner. Tonight: The heat is on. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You like your lair so much right now you have no desire to see the rest of the

world. It's all right to spend a leisurely day at home, either alone or with a pal. A partner is giving important feedback about a friend. Listen carefully. Tonight: Kick back. **** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good communications surround you and a partner. Discuss a work-related project or a new money-making plan. Be aware of how much you are valued. Catch up on a friend's news

over brunch or on a fun adventure this afternoon. Tonight: Don't say too much. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You feel more secure than you have in a long time. Be careful, however, not to let your feelings cause you to overspend. A conservative path is advised. Remain direct with others when

discussing your desires. Tonight: Make a romantic overture to that special person. **** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The ball is in your court. Be aware of your desirability and magnetism. Changes in your image are likely. Focus on how you feel and what you need to do. Tonight: You're the cat's

meow. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a back seat today and do more listening. Or, you might choose to go off alone and do some things for yourself that you had been putting off. Be sensitive to someone who has a case of the blues. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today's focus is on wish fulfillment. Be willing to take a risk. A friend gives you important feedback; following through on it will help in the long run. A parent or other respected elder offers a new idea. Tonight: Hang out at a favorite haunt.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare to take a more active stance in your community or immediate circle. You are extremely visible right now and have a wonderful opportunity to move in new directions. Another gives you so much praise that it is nearly embarrassing. Tonight: Say yes to a travel opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're up for togetherness. Explore different ideas. Don't say no until you recognize what is behind your answer. Tonight: () for the exotic.

IF SEPTEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You should focus this year on effective communications and making things happen. Financial opportunities will present themselves through winter and lead to many options throughout the spring and summer. A little risk and hard work will put you in the perfect position. Relationships will improve from summer on. If single, you are likely to meet Mr. or Ms. Right as you do

your daily errands. SCORPIO brings out the best in you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so:

Dear Abby - Letters...

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more let-

ter about grown children who do not visit

their parents? It breaks my heart when my

mother complains to her friends that I rarely

Every time I've visited my mother in the

past 20 years (I'm 40 now), I've been subject-

ed to a barrage of criticism about my hair,

my clothes, my weight, my friends, my job,

my car, my home and other relatives I visit who are not on her "approved" list. If I

express an opinion with which she does not agree, or fail to say something she thinks I

should have said, she flies into a rage and

invites me to leave - or hangs up the phone

Mother found other things to do on the day

I graduated from high school (as valedictori-

an), the day I graduated college (with hon-

ors), the day I got my Ph.D. (with distinction),

the day I moved into my first apartment, and

the day I bought my first house. In 1989, I

was living in San Francisco when a big earth-

quake occurred. A bridge collapsed and sev-

eral people were killed. My home sustained

minor damage and we were without electricity and full phone service for several days.

When I finally got an open phone line, it was

8:30 p.m. the day after the quake. The first phone call was to my mother to let her know

was safe. Her reaction? She was upset

My mother is an angry and bitter woman

with little room in her life for laughter, joy or outside interests. I find my visits with her to

be full of sadness, frustration and stress. No

matter what I do or say, I always come away

feeling like a failure. That is why I keep my

visits to a minimum. — ANOTHER KIND OF

because I woke her up. She never asked how

I was or if my home was damaged.

DENNIS THE MENACE

visit — but here's the reason why:

if we are talking on the phone.

Criticism keeps daughters at distance

CHILD IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ANOTHER KIND OF CHILD: With all

that you have accomplished in your life, you

are far from a failure. You have listed many

good reasons for keeping your visits with

your mother to a minimum — and I am sure

that those to whom she is complaining know

her well enough to understand why you are

keeping your distance. However, if the issue

of the treatment you have received from her

was completely resolved, you would not have felt compelled to write to me about it.

I would urge you to seek professional coun-

seling, if you can, to resolve your disappoint-

ment in her and to forgive her. It will free

she and her husband were childless by

choice; then she went on to list all the excit-

ing countries they had visited, insinuating

Not true: Our son was born in England. He

accompanied us to Sweden, Ireland, the

Netherlands, Spain, Germany, Belgium,

France, India, Singapore, Greece and

Thailand. When he was 2, he rode a horse

around the Giza pyramids in Egypt, and at age 3, he camped at the foot of the Hiralayas

Our first daughter was born in Thailand,

and although she has not had the travel

experience of her brother, we will not hesi-

tate to take her with us on our next adven-

ture. I might add that we have many friends

whose excursions with children were far

more exotic and numerous than ours. Those

who need rationalizations for not having chil-

dren cannot include travel among them. -

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

that people with children were "tied down"

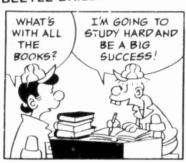
and therefore limited in their travels.

in Nepal. His first language was Thai.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote to say that

B.C. NEVER BUY SECOND-HAND CLOTHES FROM A GUY THAT SCRATCHES



























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