







"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

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher, DD Turner Managing Editor, John A. Moseley News Editor

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 schools.
Richard J. Saxton, new postmaster for Big Spring. Welcome to the community.
Christmas in April for helping Addie Oliver to rebuild her home.
United Way for the good work it helps community organizations to provide the area. Remember to give to the United Way for all of us.

Other views

Scripts 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.

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 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.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

anxious about unemployment. At best, this is a timely course correction ...

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.

The New York Times
There was David Gergen on national television rationalizing why Mr. Clinton may not press House Democrats to pass a campaign-finance reform bill — the essential centerpiece of any serious political overhaul.

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.



A night at the opera

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 back-row seats for "La Boheme" were a cinch.

"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."

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

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.

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.

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."

Just before the sick girl died, a lot of them cheered. "They shouldn't cheer anybody dying," said Deidre.

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

Express your opinion! Letters to the Editor are welcomed at the Herald. Write in with your opinion on any topic. Let your fellow citizens know what you think. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter for content and libel.

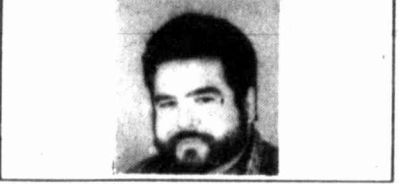
Where have the knights gone?

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.

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.

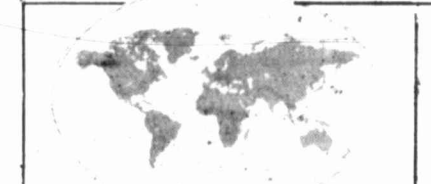


Gary Shanks

The alleged slimes who assaulted these girls are spreading all sorts of rumors about them, turning the student population against the victims.

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?

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



This date in history

- Today is Friday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1993. There are 105 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.
On this date: In 1862, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Civil War Battle of Antietam.
In 1920, the American Professional Football Association — a precursor of the NFL — was formed in Canton, Ohio.
In 1939, the Harry James Orchestra and featured soloist Frank Sinatra recorded "All or Nothing at All" for Columbia Records.
In 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. secretary of defense.
In 1948, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, was assassinated in Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.
In 1962, U.S. space officials announced the selection of nine new astronauts, including Neil A. Armstrong, who became the first man to step onto the moon.
In 1963, "The Fugitive," starring David Janssen, premiered on ABC-TV.
In 1978, after meeting at Camp David, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a framework for a peace treaty.
In 1980, former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was assassinated in Paraguay.
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 Penthouse magazine scandal.)
Five years ago: Opening ceremonies for the Games of the 24th Olympiad took place in Seoul, South Korea.

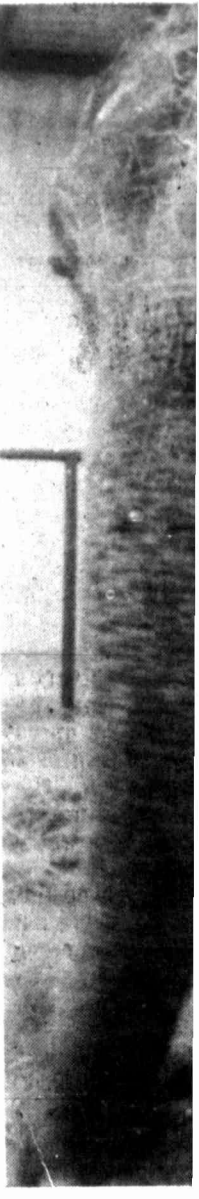
Today's Birthdays: Former U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger is 86, Actor Roddy McDowall is 65. Actress Anne Bancroft is 62. Actress Dorothy Loudon is 60. Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, is 60. Author Ken Kesey is 58. Actor Paul Benedict is 55.

Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter is 54. Cartoonist Jeff MacNelly is 46. Actor John Ritter is 45. Singer Fee Waybill is 43.



"Since going on this regimen, my bad cholesterol is down and my good cholesterol is up."

- Addresses
In Austin: ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849. BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326. JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Phone: 806-836-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217. DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.
In Washington: BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922. CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.



Tara the elephant bath, on Thursday found a new life o...

Elephant new East

MURCHISON — aged, slightly ne... from a small, deft zoo find happiness: quiet of an East T... Elephants can't things, of course, years; the biggest tity Pawtucket, R... the signs of lovi Texas home.

She's still not! said Chris Byrn manager of the B... and Tara's main morning of roami of yard she shar 20-year-old elep a roadside zoo retreats to the barn to escape th... Her surroundin spacious than th... and 60-by-24 yd Pawtucket's Sla... people from Pa... that she'd miss t... ple out here in T... "We've had gro... ren come arou... doesn't pay any... all." Tara — then k... was the star of... ever since she... 1958. She had b... wild — Byrne t... Lanka — and c... States to be par... She's now abou... "She's still a... said Aaron Wish... fan of Fanny w... park. "I would v... every day. My v... five daughters t... we took our gr... her. She's a very... Although man... idents of the Rbc... were fond of Fa... that she was n... best of circumst...

Advertisement for a fertilizer product, featuring text like 'ferti', 'Crab', 'Prev', 'PI', 'Lawn', 'With', 'Stops We', 'The', 'Jay's Far', 'Servic', '600 E. 3rc', and 'ferti'.

# '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 empire.

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 well-connected Democratic sugar daddy who was booted off his ranch by gun-toting 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 unimpeded 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 Alamogordo Stadium during 1985. The so-called "Desert Fox" dreams of a return to his lost days of splendor.

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 Lodge, 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 time.

"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.

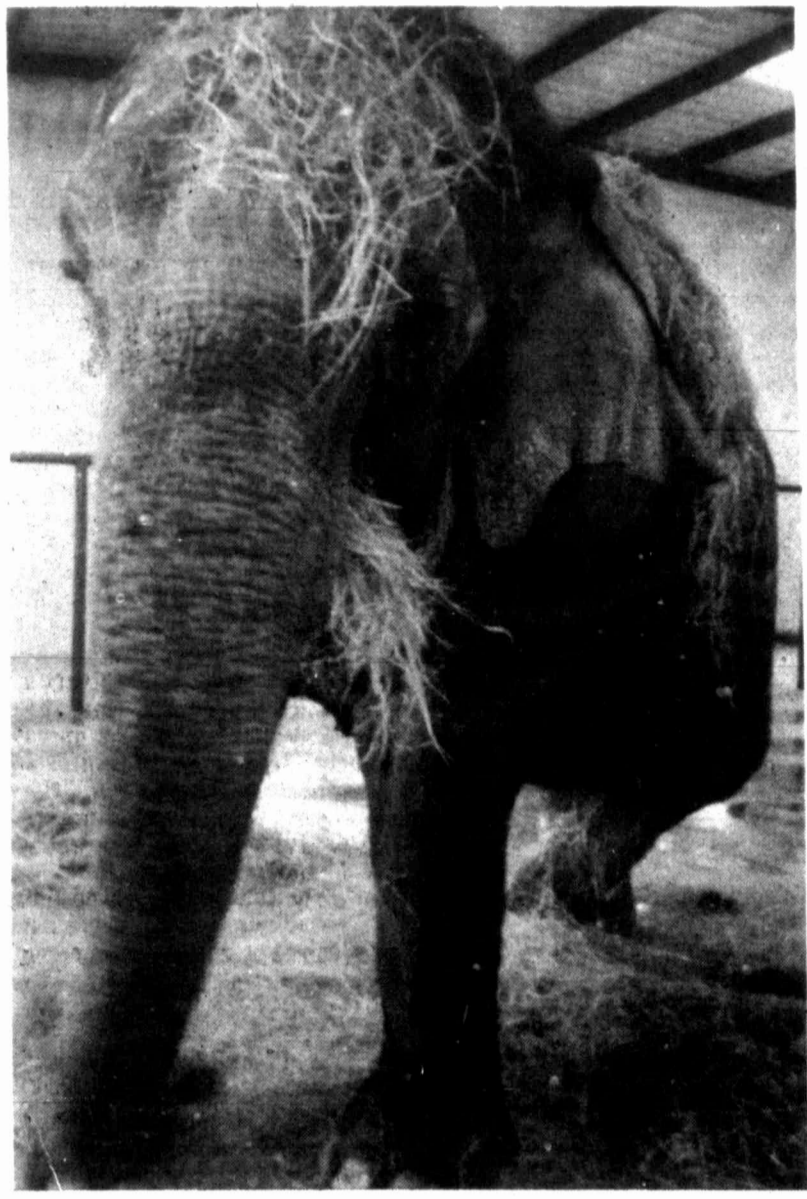
Born to a migrant farm family in Chickasha, Oklahoma, Manges settled in Texas' Rio Grande Valley and began dealing in land with the help of Lloyd Bentsen Sr., father of the U.S. Treasury secretary.

In 1965 Manges pleaded guilty to

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 Mauro.



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 found a new life on an East Texas refuge.

## Elephant enjoys new life roaming East Texas ranch

The Associated Press

MURCHISON — Can a middle-aged, 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. But Tara, 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 yard 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 all."

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 Wishevsky, 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 elephant.

Wishevsky 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 Ranch.

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

ferti-lome  
Crabgrass Preventer Plus Lawn Food  
With TEAM  
Stops Weeds Before They Start  
Jay's Farm & Ranch Service Center  
600 E. 3rd 263-1383  
ferti-lome

SHOW TIME!  
at Highland Mall  
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT  
Athletic Supply Bojangles  
Blums Jewlers Brown's Shoe Fit  
Furr's Cafeteria  
Sonshine Christian Bookstore

**TENT SALE**  
Big Savings UNDER THE Big Top!  
- Public Notice -  
Don't buy any furniture this weekend until you shop McKays Tent Sale!!  
Following is just a small sampling of our circus of savings...  
Select group of Action Lane Recliners ..... 1/2 off  
Special purchase of International Sofa's and Loveseats  
Regularly from \$849.95. Now ..... from \$549.00  
Stylecraft Sofa and Loveseat ..... both for only \$799.95  
Large group of Lane, Ashley and Palliser Occasional tables...all  
Close-out Sale Priced  
Special Financing available on all tent sale merchandise  
No money down No payment til December  
-or-  
90 Days Same as Cash!  
And don't miss  
Indoor Savings STOREWIDE on Livingrooms, Bedrooms and Dining rooms by such names as Thomasville, Flexsteel and Bassett  
McKay's  
Fine Home Furnishings  
Midland • 36 Village Circle • 915/688-3990

SEPTEMBER 17 1993



# Can planners control autonomy?

The Associated Press

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

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 self-rule 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 whirl 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 established.

Dajani admitted that building hotels before the refugees have decent housing was unlikely. He doesn't want tourists "taking pictures of the camps like they were the jungle."

Israeli security forces and PLO fighters are supposed to set aside decades of warfare and cooperate on everything from traffic infractions to 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 agreement with the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas in Gaza to avoid violence over their opposing stands on the peace pact.



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 in the attack.

## U.N. condemns Muslim massacre of Croats, 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 figures.

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 young girl.

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 said.

"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 Sarajevo next week to sign a peace settlement.

"We believe big steps toward peace will be taken in the next few days," said international mediator Lord Owen, who was visiting Turkey.

The announcement was part of a Serb-Muslim accord in which Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, agreed in the clearest terms yet to possible secession by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to join neighboring Serbia and Croatia.

The agreement calls for a cease-fire by Saturday at the latest, releases of prisoners and open routes for aid convoys. A similar cease-fire agreement was signed Tuesday between Izetbegovic and Croatian leaders.



Associated Press photo

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 Kaddoumi.

But either Hamas or other Islamic 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.

"You can drop the word 'Libera-

tion' from Palestine Liberation 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 of the city.

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 the agreement."

**SPECIALIZING IN...**

Roofing, Remodeling & House Painting

Commercial & Residential Doors...

Shaffer & Companies

601 E. 3rd Office 263-1580      Big Spring Home 263-4232

*Perfectly Natural*

Make an easy transition into fall with stylish separates and eye-catching accessories.

**A Little Extra Boutique**

1001 E. 3rd • 267-8451

Store Hours: 10-5 Mon-Sat.

### 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

**This year's effective tax rate:**

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$926,761
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$320,240,100
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.2893/\$100
x 1.03=maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.2979/\$100

**This year's rollback tax rate:**

School maintenance and operations component	\$4,789,530
+ This year's tax base	\$320,940,370
= This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$1.4923/\$100
+ \$.06 cents=this year's maximum operating rate	\$1.5523/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.0000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$1.5523/\$100

#### SCHEDULE A UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Local Maintenance	\$2,907,896

**DRESS SALE**

**"Chaus" 49<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$70

Come in today and choose from a great selection of fall dresses from M.S. Chaus several prints and styles to choose from sizes 6-16

**DUNLAPS**  
Highland Mall

SEPTEMBER 17 1993

















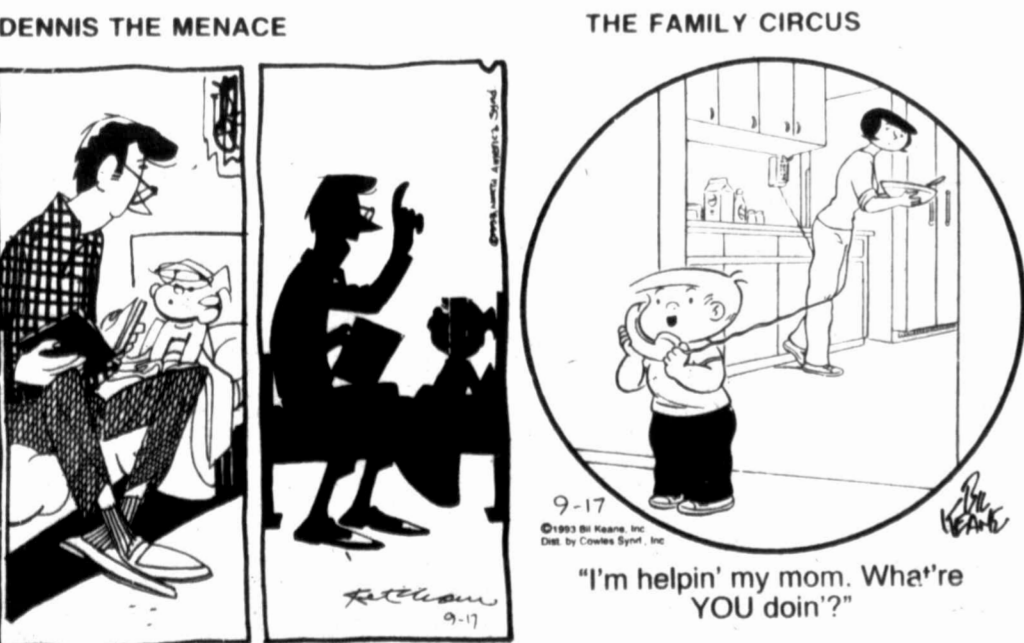


Table with 26 columns (channels: KMID, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KTPX, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, LIFE, NICK, SHOW, USA, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN) and 4 rows of program listings including times and titles.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope
FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend this special day with a friend or loved one.

Dear Abby - Letters... Criticism keeps daughters at distance

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about grown children who do not visit their parents? It breaks my heart when my mother complains to her friends that I rarely visit - but here's the reason why.



Gartman Sheetmetal Air Conditioning & Heating. Authorized Dealer Buster Gartman. 3206 E. F.M. 700 263-1902

Save Up To 35% On Homeowners Insurance. Want To Know More? Call: A.J. Pirkle, Jr. 505 Scurry 267-5053

Mountain Veiv Lodge "Where Everybody is Somebody". Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life. 2009 Virginia 263-1271

BARNETT'S ISSHINRYU KARATE. Don't Become a Statistic. Learn Self-Defense For the Real World. 115 E. 3rd • 267-4003

GARAGE SALES. A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF. RUN YOUR AD WITH US AND GET GREAT RESULTS.

Just for YOU! The Herald will begin extended hours starting Monday, August 2nd. For YOUR convenience we will be open... 7am to 7pm Monday thru Friday and 9am to noon Saturday. Deadlines for Classified ads: Mon. - Fri. 12 noon day before publication. Too late 8am Mon. - Fri. and 11:30am Saturday for Sunday publication. Call (915) 263-7331 to place YOUR Classified Ad