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Hot paving work on a hot Tuesday

Workers ride along on a small machine that spreads asphalt on the ground as they were in the process of paving Johnson Street from 8th to 10th streets on a hot Tuesday afternoon. City officials noted the summer's street program accomplished much more than anticipated.



■ Growing your own

Alan Kernodle stands next to a large tobbaco plant that grows in his front yard at 802 W. 8th St. Kernodle is no stranger to the plants, having grown up in North Carolina.

Sports legends

The Herald will print a special section focusing on outstanding high school sports teams and individual

accomplishments of the past on Oct. 31. If you have copies of old stories or photos you would like to see included, bring them to the Herald.



New KFC building

Workers lift air conditioning ducts into place Tuesday afternoon as work continues on the new Kentucky Fried Chicken building at 18th and Gregg streets.

·Haiti mission suspended:

The Clinton administration is suspending plans to put 600 American military advisers in Haiti following protests by gun-wielding militants Tuesday. See page 7.

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 Convicted police to do federal time: Two former police officers who bludgeoned a motorist to death with their flashlights will do their time in a federal prison to avoid running into anyone they put behind bars. See page 6.

•GOP criticizes Sharp, Richards:

The state GOP has criticized Gov. Ann Richards and Texas Comptroller John Sharp, both Democrats, for touting state audits of school districts as taxpayer money-savers. See page 2.

Sports ===

•Girl gridder:

Nine-year-old Amanda Lovett of Big Spring had asked her mother time and again, but Mom always said no. This year, Amanda's mother said yes. Yes, Amanda, you can play football with the boys. See page 9.

Weather E

·Fair, becoming cloudy: Tonight, fair this evening then becoming cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. See extended forecast, page 7.

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Consequences teach children about freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a 13-part series on life-management skills. Stories run once a week.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Children learn best when they have freedom to make choices. Their teacher is natural consequence.

"They are experts at learning from their own experiences," said Becky Moughon, a parent of 22 years and a child development specialist at Howard College. "When we recog-nize that our actions equal consequences, we have more control of our lives."

Of course, they have to be protected from catastrophic circumstances such as playing in the street or when they cannot understand long-term consequences such as cavities from not brushing teeth, said Moughon, who on Tuesday taught the fourth of six weekly seminars on parenting

Ideally, children learn best when given freedom within well defined limits, called the Democratic family, best suited to teach values of a modern world, said Moughon, who's using the Active Parenting Curriculum developed by Michael H. Popkin.

The courses are part of a 12-course "Brown Bag Seminars" program offered by the college. Tuesday's workshop, called, "How To Help Your Child Develop Responsibility," is the fifth course of the Brown Bag series, held each Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the college's Tumbleweed Room.

The public is invited, but is asked to call 264-5020 the day before to ensure seating. About 25 attended this week.

When dealing with problems involving children, it's important to determine whose problem it is, according to a problem-handling model Moughon presented. Look at who the problem is directly interfering with, who is raising issues or complaints and whose goals and purposes are actually being thwarted.

For example, a child complains to



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a parent because he isn't paid by a sibling for mowing a lawn as agreed. It's the child's problem. A grandmother complains to her daughter because grandchildren haven't come to visit. That's the grandmother's problem. A child driving a car pulls into the garage too fast. That's the parents' problem because of potential damage.

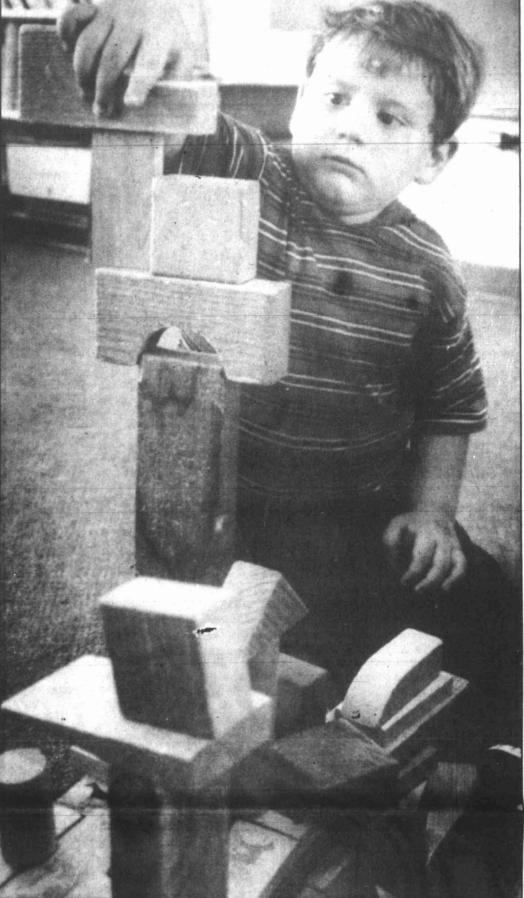
If it's the child's problem then the child should handle it, but parents should offer support through active communication. As a last resort, the problem should be dealt with in family council.

"A parent can support the child without taking all the responsibility," Moughon said.

If a parent owns the problem, they should first try "I" messages.

The format for "I" messages: "When you (name behavior) I feel (name your feeling/emotion) because (say how it interferes or causes problems). I want (or) I would like (say

Please see BROWN BAG, page 7



Tower building

Joshua Jones carefully attempts to add another block to a tall tower of wood that he and others were building in his extended day class at St. Mary's Episcopal School Tuesday after-

Proposition 3 to solve long-standing title mess

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a daily 15-part series looking at the pros and cons of 16 proposed constitutional amendments.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

Proposition 3 on the Nov. 2 ballot would relinquish state interest - one third - in 4,428 acres of land in Fort Bend and Austin counties that's jointly held with citi-

A league of land was originally granted under Mexican law to three men on condition they occupy and farm it for two years, according to the House Research Organization. Contrary to common practice, the men didn't

partition it and one man abandoned it, giving one-third ownership back to Mexico and now Texas.

Landowners contest state ownership, though it's backed by rulings under Mexican law and the Texas Supreme Court. Some say the man who abandoned it had sold his interest to one of the other grantees, but records of the sale were lost or filed somewhere in Mexi-

Supporters argue that 146 families, mostly family farmers are caught in circumstances they couldn't con-

They've paid all property taxes - not just two-thirds and made improvements. Since the problem was rediscovered in 1991, owners lack clear title to sell land or to use it for other purposes such as securing a loan. Oil and gas deposits are minimal and court costs could be saved. "This amendment would save the state money in the long run," the House research report states.

Opponents say public schools are in need of more funding and cannot afford to make even a small gift, according to House research.

"Proposition 3 would mean that Texas and its public school system would be giving away public land rights and potential future revenue for the Permanent School Fund," the report states.

Also, voters should not have to judge individual title disputes that courts should. And rather than clutter the constitution with cases such as this, and amendments in 1981 and 19% to clear other title problems, an engoing mechanism to solve the problem is needed.



Former Big Spring resident U.S. Rep. Jake Pickle is forced to stand on a chair to address the crowd of family and well-wishers at his 80th birthday celebra-

Pickle clan shows respect for Congressional patriarch

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

AUSTIN - A profusion of Pickles packed a party, paying respects to a Pickle patriarch, Congressman Jake Pickle, D-Austin, who celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday at the Uni-

versity of Texas at Austin. Pickle, who grew up in Big Spring, was greeted by about 40 relatives and more than 100 friends and well-wishers as he entered the Alumni Center on the UT campus.

Sons, daughters, grandchildren, nieces and nephews came from as far away as New Jersey to celebrate Jake Pickle's induction into the octogenarians club.

"The Pickle's are a close family," said H.M.
"Mack" Underwood, a friend of Pickle's for more than 70 years. When a family event such as this happens, the Pickle clan makes preparations to come together, Underwood said.

The pickle has always featured prominently in Jake Pickle's campaigns. A picture of him in the 1950s was enlarged into a life-sized card-board cutout of Jake Pickle greeting each guest as they arrived at the Alumni Center. On this cutout was a replica of the very same green, plastic pickles (embossed with only the letters "JAKE") that he used in his 1950s cam-

This trademark was evident at the party.

Each guest was given a green, plastic pickle that squeaks when squeezed. The birthday cake itself was made to resemble a pickle of more than a yard in length, again the only decoration was the name "JAKE.

A live band entertained party goers as Pickle made the rounds, greeting old friends and relatives rarely seen in his day-to-day life in Austin and Washington. Visibly pleased to see so many of the Pickle

clan reunited, Jake was forced to stand on a chair to speak to the throng. "I used to say there were 57 varieties of Pickles . . . I've seen about 60 now," Pickle

said. "We've even got Heinz® beat," he joked. Some past or present political figures were in attendance, such as former congressman and Texas Supreme Court Justice Lloyd

Doggett. Gov. Ann Richards sent her regards, but could not attend because of the Texas-Oklahoma football game. President Bill Clinton sent a telegram congratulating Pickle on his

birthday and thanking him for years of public

Guests spent the evening getting reacquainted with old friends and enjoying the smoked turkey, various dips and hors d'oeuvres.

The party continued for more than three hours while old-times were remembered and stories retold.



Francisco Ahunada (left) and Pablo Cortez load pumpkins on a trailer at a farm in Floydada last week. Floydada pumpkin farmers have noticed an increase in buyers since weather wiped out pumpkin crops in many regions. Floydada has billed itself as "Pumpkin Capital U.S.A."

Nationwide shortage has pumpkin buyers eyeing the Panhandle

The Associated Press

FLOYDADA — On a grey misty day, Ronnie Graham tromped across thick mud and shriveled vines clogging his Panhandle pumpkin patch.

Hundreds of pumpkins — their stems freshly snipped — brought flamy-orange brilliance to an other-

wise dreary landscape. "What's been so nice about this year, you can pretty much name your price," said Graham, watching harvesters load the plump produce onto a trailer. "It's not like cotton, where

you take what they give you. Graham and 32 other Floyd County farmers estimate their fields will yield 1 million pumpkins in a year country. With the supply short and this year.

demand great for jack-o'-lanterns and pumpkin pies, buyers across the country are hitting up the Texas Pan-

"A buyer called this morning and said, 'If you've got anything left, we want it," Jill Graham told her husband. "We've had more calls this year than we've ever had.'

Hulon Carthel is mayor of Floydada, the town 50 miles northeast of Lubbock that for years has billed | Arts itself as "Pumpkin Capital, U.S.A." Carthel said buyers are requesting Aut seven or eight times what Floyd County farmers will yield from the 1,029 acres they planted in pump-

Farmers around Plainview and when bad weather wiped out pump- Muleshoe also raise the crop, which kin crops in many regions across the is bringing about 6.5 cents per pound

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Sharp, Richards tout school savings

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state GOP has criticized Gov. Ann Richards and Texas Comptroller John Sharp, both Democrats, for touting state audits of school districts as taxpayer money-

Texas Republican Chairman Fred Meyer said Tuesday's news conference by the two state leaders was a staged publicity event to tell schools, 'Don't do as I do, but do as I say," in light of state government growth.

Richards and Sharp said the state audits of 11 school districts helped save \$24.3 million, with the lion's share of that in the Dallas Independent School District.

The governor has urged all school superintendents to review their spending habits with the help of a progress report on the Texas School Performance Review.

There is no question ... that our bosses, the taxpayers, are calling for a fresh look at how we spend tax dollars at all levels of government: federal, state and local," Richards said in a letter to the superintendents.

Meyer said Richards' office grew from 190 to 319 workers since February 1991, a 68 percent increase, and the comptroller's staff grew by 10 percent. He said the state's twoyear budget was \$48 billion when Richards took office, and expanded to \$70 billion.

But staff members for Richards and Sharp defended their offices and attacked Republicans, saying they were trying to put a negative slant on positive news.

'What today was all about was, 'Here's some small example of success. We need to duplicate this," said Greg Hartman of Sharp's office. "The Republicans are doing the politically cynical thing again.

Richards spokesman Chuck McDonald added, "To have a really ridiculous partisan attack for something that's good that's happening in public education is reprehensible

McDonald said Texas' budget went up in large part because of increased

State Comptroller John Sharp presents a report detailing the progress of the Texas School Pertormance review in helping school districts across the state save money by adopting 75 percent of his nearly 1,000 recommendations, as Gov. Ann Richards listens during a news conference Tuesday.

federal requirements and court orders. He said the governor's staff grew because of increased responsibilities, but that there have been cutbacks, which will continue.

Hartman justified a comptroller's staff increase due to new duties, such as overseeing the state lottery and taking in the State Property Tax Board. He said the comptroller's office has run its operations efficient-

Sharp, asked to do the school audits in a 1990 state law, hired management consulting firms to conduct them under his staff's guidance. The cost of the audits was just over \$1 million, Sharp said, and savings could grow to more than \$85 million over several years.

include Austin, Calhoun County, Cherokee, Dallas, Lake Travis, Lubbock, Richland Springs, San Antonio, San Saba, Victoria and West Orange-Cove Consolidated.

Together, they have implemented 720 of a total 970 audit recommendations, or 74 percent, according to documents from Sharp.

Dallas ISD has put in place 98 percent of 296 recommendations, for a savings of \$21.5 million, according to the comptroller's office. The district's

School districts studied since 1991 annual budget is nearly \$600 million.

Among other changes, Dallas ISD cut 105 jobs in administration and support staff reporting directly to the superintendent to save about \$2.9

Sharp said a school district may already have had lean operations, spent money on investments such as a new computer system that would pay off later, or just disregarded particular proposals so far.

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Judge refuses to block execution

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A state judge Tuesday refused to block the scheduled execution of a Vermont man convicted in a Texas killing.

State District Judge John Dietz of Austin denied a request from Robert Nelson Drew for a stay of Thursday's scheduled lethal injection so that he could have a hearing before the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Dietz said he could not act because the parole board still was considering whether to hold a clemency hearing in Drew's case. He also indicated he didn't believe Drew could prevail if new evidence were introduced.

The board was expected to make a decision by 3 p.m. Wednesday, just hours before Drew is scheduled to be executed.

After Dietz's decision, Drew's attorney, Ronald Kuby of New York, said: "The state of Texas has authorized judicial murder of an innocent man without ever affording him a hearing. I don't know what the hurry is to send Mr. Drew to his death."

Drew, 34, of West Pawlet, Vt., was convicted of capital murder in the 1983 stabbing death of Jeffrey Mays, 17, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mays had given hitchhiker Drew a lift toward Houston from Lake Charles, La. Drew said he was headed from Florida to Oklahoma through Texas to take a carpentry job with an uncle.

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But Kuby said another man, Ernest Puralewski, has confessed to the slaying. Puralewski, who was originally charged with capital murder in the crime, is serving a 60-year prison

term after pleading guilty to murder. And Kuby said the state's only crime witness has changed his

The Associated Press



Attorneys Rob Owen (left) and Ronald Kuby wait to present their case Tuesday in Austin to have a stay of execution granted for their client, Robert Nelson Drew of West Point, Vt. State District Judge John Dietz denied the request for a stay of Thursday's scheduled execution of Drew.

account of Mays' death several times. "Both legs of the conviction are no

longer in existence," Kuby told Dietz. Under Texas law, however, such new evidence of innocence would have to be produced within 30 days of conviction. Puralewski's retraction came 101 days later, Kuby said.

Assistant Attorney General Reed Lockhoof argued that Dietz could not issue a civil order requiring the parole board to have a hearing because the clemency process is governed by the state criminal laws.

Kuby, however, noted that another him. state district judge had ordered Texas to give death row inmate Gary Graham a hearing on his claim that new evidence would show he is not guilty. An appeal of that ruling is pending before the 3rd Court of

Appeals in Austin. After Dietz's decision, Kuby said he would file appeals Wednesday morning in both the 3rd Court and Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, then travel to Huntsville to be with Drew in the event those courts rule against

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percent.

"It's not over yet, but it's time for Mr. Drew to make his peace with God," Kuby said.

"The tragedy is that sooner or later this machinery of death, this charnel house, will come to an end simply because people around the country, in Texas as well as outside the state of Texas, are increasingly outraged by the process of these executions,"

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Mattox gearing up for Senate campaign

FORT WORTH (AP) - Former Attorney General Jim Mattox is lining up a team for a possible U.S. Senate bid next year, a Mattox spokes-

woman says. Elna Christopher, who was press spokesman for Mattox during his two terms as attorney general, said Tuesday that Mattox is "as serious as a

heart attack" in his drive for support. Ms. Christopher told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Mattox has launched a statewide blitz to lineup support from state legislators, Democratic Party activists and political fund-raisers.

"We are on the move," Ms. Christopher said. "He has talked to a lot of people and will continue to do that in the next couple of weeks or

"So far, he is getting an overwhelming response that he should

Austin officials blaming cartoon in three blazes

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin fire officials say that three recent fires were set by children who told authorities they got the idea from MTV's animated show "Beavis and ButtHead."

None of the fires hurt anyone or caused serious damage, Cathy Brandewie, spokeswoman for the Austin Fire Department, said Tuesday.

Ms. Brandewie told the Austin American-Statesman that the department felt it was important to notify the public about the fires because of a recent fire fatality that was blamed on "Beavis and Butthead."

On Oct. 6, a Moraine, Ohio, boy set a house fire that resulted in the death of his younger sister. Darcy Burk, 5-year-old Austin Messner's mother, blamed the boy's actions on the cartoon. Jessica Mathews, 2, died in the blaze.

After the incident, spokeswoman Carole Robinson said MTV would reexamine issues concerning "Beavis and Butthead."

Deliberations begin in ag aides' trial

the youth of our schools, for a lev-AUSTIN (AP) — Three former top officials at the Texas Department of Walker said the state-local mix Agriculture on trial facing bribery should be at least 60 percent to 40 and conspiracy charges may be guilty of sloppy paperwork, but not criminal wrongdoing, defense attor-He later suggested that a starting point would be to put \$2 billion more into the school funding system, which

Jury deliberations in the federal Doctor says Lyme trial are expected to begin today.

The aides to former Agriculture EL PASO (AP) - Some U.S. health

them is politically motivated.

The men are charged with bribery and conspiracy in an alleged plan to trade state and federal contracts worth more than \$173,000 for political fund-raising for Hightower and Moeller, who had considered running for agriculture commissioner.

Federal prosecutors contend that the defendants used fraudulent invoices to get money out of the Texas comptroller's office to pay two consultants for the political fundraising efforts.

Dean to decide fate of sorority in hazing

DALLAS (AP) - The dean of students at the University of North Texas says he'll decide today on the future of a campus sorority accused

Alpha Kappa Alpha's chapter at the Denton school has been suspended from group activities since the hazing was reported in April.

Seven sorority members were charged with hazing, a misdemeanor. Last month, five of themwere convicted and sentenced to 90 days in jail. They were accused of striking the pledges with paddles and food and forcing them to eat hot pep-

The other two have not yet been

Dean Greg Sawyer was scheduled to meet with national representatives of Alpha Kappa Alpha today to discuss possible sanctions.

Dealey Plaza named historic landmark

DALLAS (AP) - The site of President Kennedy's assassination is now. the nation's newest historic landmark.

The Dealey Plaza Historic District was designated Tuesday as a national historic landmark by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Permanently intertwined with

tragedy, Dealey Plaza has long been a shrine for the countless visitors wanting to retrace the final route taken by Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. "Thirty years after the world griev-

ed for our fallen President Kennedy, Dealey Plaza, like other sites of tragedy including Pearl Harbor and Ford's Theatre, has achieved a special place in our national memory,' said Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who announced the designation.

"This official designation will serve as an enduring reminder of a great president who inspired not just America, but the world, and a sober observance of one of the greatest tragedies in our history.

treatment working

Commissioner Jim Hightower - authorities have condemned a med-Mike Moeller, Peter McRae and Billie ical procedure which a Mexican Quicksall — have denied wrongdoing physician says can be used to treat

Expert: Income tax part of school solution

AUSTIN — A Texas Association of School Boards official says the state must revamp its tax system, includ-

testified in a school funding

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income, before it can solve school funding problems. "The state must solve its fundamental problem with its revenue system. A personal income tax is part of that solution. It's not the entire solution," Billy Walker, TASB executive

ing passage of a levy on personal

trial Tuesday. He was asked by State District Judge F. Scott McCown to describe his proposed school funding solution.

Texas has among the highest state government tax rates bringing in the least money in the nation, said Walker, who has been researching, writing and making speeches about

school finance for about two decades. He cited the state tax on sales, along with levies on such declining items as tobacco, and oil and gas production.

Revamping the state tax system would relieve pressure on local property taxes, which now account for more than half of state and local

If the state doesn't fix the revenue system, Walker testified, it might not be able to achieve an equitable school funding plan without "leveling

down" - restricting what school districts can spend.

That's the approach taken by the current school funding reform law, which is being challenged by property-rich and poor school districts.

The law gives the state's 98 wealthiest districts several options for sharing money with the rest of the school system.

If they don't make a choice, they face state action to move property from their tax rolls or to consolidate them with another district. The law is meant to ensure that none of Texas' 1,048 districts has more than \$280,000 in property wealth per stu- require income tax revenue to be dent.

Walker said he wasn't taking a and education.

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Common decency, please

Is it so hard to walk a few extra steps to go inside a a store? Does parking in the fire lane or in slots set aside for the handicapped make it any easier or faster to get to the shopping?

Fire lanes are there for a purpose which everyone hopes never comes to pass - to aid firefighters in reaching a fire. Parking there hinders those efforts.

Now, you may say it will never happen or that your business may take a few minutes. But, those few minutes make all the difference should a fire occur.

We all hope there is never any reason for the Big Spring Fire Department to have to use those areas set aside for its use. And, it behooves all of us, to obey the signs. Just in case.

Handicapped parking is also there for a reason - to make life a little simpler for those who are handicapped.

The basic premise, when searching for a parking spot, should be if you are not handicapped, you don't park there. In fact, you shouldn't even consider parking in one of those spots if you do not have a legitimate reason to park there.

Tonight, the Big Spring City Council will consider a letter from Big Spring Mall and Wal-Mart which gives the Big Spring Police Department permission to issue tickets to people parking in fire

There should be no question about allowing the police to ticket these people. Permission also should be granted to ticket people parking in handicapped slots.

The hope is there will be no need to ticket anyone. But, since it probably will have to happen, let's hope the ticket's lesson is

Homing in on crime

Scripps Howard News Service

Before government agents snatch one dime from the pocket of an American citizen, as we read the Constitution, that citizen deserves his day in court to explain why the feds should keep their mitts out. But James Good of Hawaii lost more than pocket change to rambunctious G-Men. He lost his house. The Supreme Court shouldn't let this outrage stand.

To summarize: Twelve years ago, Hawaii state police found 89 pounds of marijuana in Good's house in Keaau. Pleading guilty to promoting a harmful drug, he got a year in the jug. Good enough for him.

But the long arm of the law reached out four years later to give Good one final brisk shake. Acting under statutes that allow the confiscation of drug-tainted property, federal agents in 1989 seized Good's home for auction. Good never got a chance beforehand to dispute this stunning appropriation. A magistrate's warrant, claimed the government men, made it all legal. Thankfully, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Rights. Appeals disagreed, and so should the high court.

Good. The judges said, for example, imposing late interest charges.

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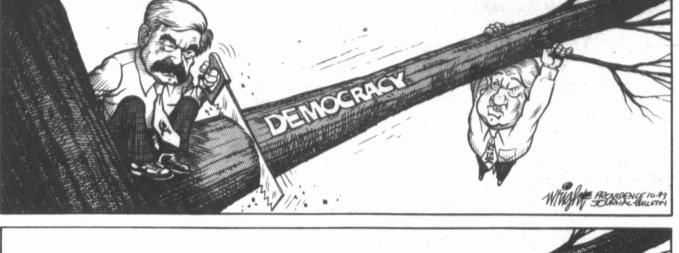
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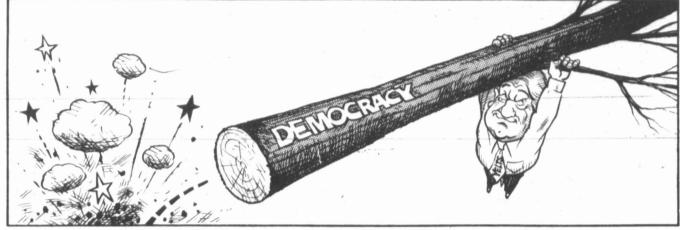
that a home is so important to a person that it enjoys greater protection from seizure than does, say, a car or a plane. The lower court also objected that the government waited four years before pouncing on Good — a late hit that looked arbitrary. But the crucial point is that citizens are entitled to due process of law before the state takes what's theirs. That is what the Fifth Amendment says, and the Fifth Amendment can beat up any law.

Forget about the pot peddler or even the crack kingpin. Without this bedrock protection, everyone's right to own anything depends on the goodness of government. Anybody mistake an IRS agent for a cherubim

Justice Department lawyer Edwin Kneedler argues that prior hearings would force the government to "tip its hand" before making a seizure. Perhaps a forewarned property owner could spirit away cash or a vehicle. But a house? Of course, the owner could burn it down. So charge him with arson. Better a split-level go up in smoke than the Bill of

James Good, like many other lawbreakers, paid his debt to society. The appellate court made several The Supreme Court should keep peripheral arguments in ruling for housenapping federal zealots from





Things are just not that bad

First I noticed the blades of grass in the median of Interstate 10 changing from green to brown. It was the farthest west I had ever gone in Texas and I continued plunging forward.

Rolling hills, with cuts that had become deeper, starker and somewhat ominous, began melting. They gave way to yellow grass, a rust-colored wheat field every once in a while and occasional hills that now looked more like plateaus I saw in Western paintings. Trees shrunk, live oaks turning to mesquite. Clouds cleared, leaving a cool blue sky.

After adjusting to miles of shrubs, I got the whiff of rotten eggs and soon saw the pump jack peaking from a clearing. I felt like I had arrived, even though I was still just outside Forsan. Now, the cattle I saw on the way was nothing new, I had seen them in backyards of some of the neighborhoods I had lived in.

Like an oasis must look to a thirsting traveler, Comanche Trail Park blossomed in view. Nice. I was further impressed when I got a closer look at the the VA Medical Center perched on its high plain. Looks important. Great lawn, too. I spied downtown when I saw the courtouse and Permian Building but the biggest impact came when the Hotel Settles unfolded around the corner near Hunan Restaurant.

Wow, this is a regular little city, I thought.

That was July 1989, two months after I began a statewide search to work at a small daily or weekly newspaper. I wanted small for the flexibility and assignments I wouldn't get at a larger paper. I wanted to stay in the state because I want a Texas background in journalism. At the time I was a free-lance writer in San Antonio.

I hit Big Spring at perhaps one of



Patrick Driscoll

it's worst times in history. An oil boom in the early 1980s that buffeted the closing of Webb Air Force Base was now deflated. Jobs, population and retail sales were decreasing. Property values were plummet-

My first day here I learned the Settles was vacant and falling apart ... and I took a drink of water from a fountain. Spoiled 12 years on water reputed to be among the nation's best, I nearly gagged on that drink. Sad. I figured it was from oilfield pollution. I later learned that about two-thirds of the salt in our drinking water is actually natural and the rest from oilfield activity.

But Big Spring and West Texas has continued to impress me.

I found that the local water district has been on top of water pollution problems - as much as it can - since the early 1960s. A district study back then led to banning of unlined saltwater pits used in oilfields. Saltwater, found with oil, had seeped underground and into rivers. The district had also been diverting salty water away from reservoirs.

The Railroad Commission got more aggressive in recent years as well, stepping up efforts to plug abandoned unplugged oil wells and repair leaking wells. In June 1990, the commission fired the district director in Midland because of a lack of response to saltwater pollution in Knot and Martin County, which I had been reporting on since September

When I arrived here, Don's IGA was making a gamble on the Northside, Blue Bell Creameries Inc. decided to locate a distribution plant here and the Railroad Plaza downtown was nearing completion. A downtown I referred to as a picturesque war zone looks better, especially Main Street where antique shops are opening. Several restaurants failed at the Railroad Plaza, but another will soon try again, with expanded hours.

The town showed aggressiveness in 1990 by creating Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. Funded by a half-cent city sales tax, it may soon lay claim to about 150 jobs. Even more daring is a comprehensive plan to attract tourists, keying on a possible hotel resort near Comanche Trail Lake and historical features.

I've heard comments from several people that the resort, or even the idea that Big Spring can be a tourist destination, "is a joke." It's similar to comments I've heard about any potential the Settles has of once again being a viable part of this community.

I told the few who've asked me what I thought about tourism pie-inthe sky that attitude is the higgest obstacle. It cannot be done without good attitudes.

Things aren't as bad as some

For example, the local economy appears to have been rebounding the past four years. Jobs, housing and retail sales are increasing. Gross sales, wages and property values kept dropping - when U.S. inflation is taken into account - but appear to be leveling.

More jobs in Howard County? That's impressive.

Patrick Driscoll is business editor for the Herald. His column appears Wednesday.

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Editor's Note: While Lewis Grizzard is on vacation, "best of Grizzard" columns will be used.

Her letter said she had a message and she wanted me to print it. She said it was important. That

subject was hitting a woman. I decided to give her this forum. What follows is her message: "I believe there are many men out

there who have either hit a woman, have thought about it, or are capable of doing so. "I want you to print this for a pur-

pose — to prevent those men who are capable of hitting a woman from doing so, to commend those who have thought about it and have then abstained, and to expand the minds of those who have struck out and may do so again.

"I'm not a battered wife, nor do I see my husband as a wife-beater. I am simply married to a man who has hit me several times in furious moments.

"To him, it was a bad experience. To me, it was a loss of self. He regrets, then forgets. I will never for-

"I suppose men find it easy to be aggressive at times. They lose control and express their aggression in a violent manner. Women wear the

scars of that violence forever. "Last night my husband hit me again. I have nothing physical to show for it. I don't have a single bruise nor a broken bone. The only remains of the experience are those which none can see, scars which affect me in a way in which I feel more alone than ever.

"It hurts to be hit. It hurts to have someone look at you with eyes that see little and with hands that exercise no restraint.

"Long after the action, when those eyes are no longer looking at you, here still remains an imprint deep in your soul as you begin to look at yourself as those eyes did.

"All of a sudden, no matter where you stood before, you become as small as the eyes which saw you in the heat of anger.

"The loss of self-respect is

'Nobody should be hit. Not an ani-

mal, not a man, not a woman or child. Nothing beautiful should be made to feel less than something that deserves some degree of "Last night my husband hit me

again. I feel like I have been robbed of the beauty I saw in myself.

"Perhaps I will get the feeling back that there is something beautiful about me, but why do I have to go through this? Wouldn't it have just been so simple for my husband to have used a little self-restraint.

"I truly believe there are many men out there who can learn from what I have had to say, and I know there are women out there who can relate to my experience.

"Last night my husband hit me again. The positive side of this and, believe it or not, there is one is that I want to share what I feel. If one husband reads this and never strikes his wife again, then my suffering will have been worth it.'

we do - adult, parent, teacher, con-The darndest thing about my job is what people write me. They spill out their guts. They plead for help. Too often, there is absolutely nothing I can do to help them.

Instead of asking why use the I didn't take this job, I remind newspaper, a better question might myself, to try to save the world. But be why not use the newspaper! Help then you get something that really your child to form the healthy habit touches you, as this woman's mes-

Her husband hits her. It makes her feel ugly. It makes her feel betrayed. She is begging to be understood.

Hitting any woman is a cheap shot. It's cowardly. If I could change the world, one of the first things I would do is get rid of the creeps and cowards who do it anyway.

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10 good reasons to use the newspaper

I have had a great time visiting the schools and getting the 1993-94 program started.

I have been approached with so many questions. Why should we use newspapers in the classroom? We know how hard it is to cover required material for essential elements and testing purposes. How can you expect teachers to do anything extra?

The following ten reasons "why" were sent to me from another NIE coordinator. I hope they help answer some of your questions.

1. The newspaper is a book in a different form. 2. It is seen as an adult medium so

young people are proud to be seen reading the paper.

3. It bridges the gap between the classroom and our community. 4. It can be marked, cut, pasted,

and doing. 5. It contains practical vocabulary, the words students will use over and over throughout their lives.

Glenda Cummings

6. It contains something for everyone ... the comics, the editorials, the sports page, etc.

7. It is the only up-to-date text.

8. The newspaper is a flexible and

colored — activities important to young minds who learn by seeing

adaptable tool that can be used in virtually every instructional situa-

In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York City. In 1845, Texas ratified a state con-In 1943, during World War II, Italy

declared war on Germany, its onetime Axis partner. In 1960, Richard Nixon and John Kennedy participated in the third televised debate of their presidential

Kennedy in New York In 1962, "Who's Afraid of Virginia

Stockdale, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, became president of the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

ed in a referendum to elect Vice President Hosni Mubarak the new president, one week after the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

In 1984, the space shuttle Challenger and its seven astronauts landed at Cape Canaveral, Fla., ending a journey that featured the first space

Sullivan. Ten years ago: President Ronald

Five years ago: Vice President **Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis** met in their second debate of the 1988 campaign. Egyptian novelist Naguib Mahfouz was named recipi-

Quayle and Democrat Al Gore collided in a feisty debate in Atlanta that included Ross Perot's running mate, retired Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale. An Air France supersonic jet-liner set a commercial flight record for circling the globe in 33 hours, one minute. American Gary S. Beck-

er won the Nobel Prize in economics.
Today's Birthdays: Former British
Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is
68. Playwright Frank D. Gilroy is 68.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1993. There are 79 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 13th, 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

In A.D. 54, Roman emperor Claudius I died, after being poisoned by his wife, Agrippina. In 1775, the United States Navy

had its origins as the Continental

Congress ordered the construction of

a naval fleet.

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Woolf?," by Edward Albee, opened on Broadway. In 1977, Vice Admiral James

In 1981, voters in Egypt participat-

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Glenda Cummings is the NIE coor-

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Reagan chose his national security adviser, William P. Clark, to succeed James G. Watt as Interior Secretary.

ent of the Nobel Prize for literature. One year ago: Vice President Dan

Singer-musician Paul Simon is 52. Singer-musician Sammy Hagar is 44. Singer Marie Osmond is 34. Olympic bronze-medal figure skater Nancy Kerrigan is 24.



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Super collider must still face fight in House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional critics of the super collider have learned their lesson from a year ago: Don't abandon the fight too early in the game.

Both sides in the heated battle are at the same point they were last year, vying for leverage in a Congress sharply divided over the merits of the controversial atom smasher.

The scenarios are similar. Both years, the House has knocked the Texas-based science project on the ropes with votes to terminate funding; while the Senate has ridden to the rescue.

But unlike last year, when the opposition effectively dropped its weapons after the Senate voté, collider foes are vowing to press their case to the end of the legislative process.

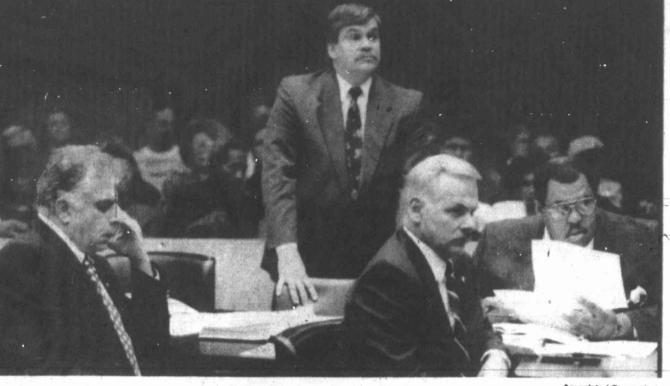
That means all eyes are on the conference committee of House and Senate negotiators, which meets Thursday to hash out the two chambers' conflicting views of the collider's worth. The normal course of business on

Capitol Hill would dictate that the House and Senate ratify whatever the conferees decide. But, as the House indicated in a vote on another contested science program, restive lawmakers are less inclined this year to settle for business as usual.

The House's lead conferee, Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Tom Bevill, has been urged by opponents to remove the super collider from the conference report and allow a separate upor-down vote on its future. Standing alone, the super collider is virtually ensured of another House defeat similar to the 280-150 snub earlier this year.

"We're working very hard to change that and encourage the chairman to go ahead and leave it within the conference report. That would make for a much easier conference," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, the only Texas con-

Collider foes have few advantages in the conference committee, which boasts 20 pro-collider conferees versus four opposed. If a stand-alone vote can't be achieved, opponents will seek to defeat the entire conference report - sending it back to



Convicted former Detroit police officers Larry Nevers (left) and Walter Budzyn (front right) listen with their attorneys John Goldpaugh (back left) and Michael Betchlor (right) to Detroit Recorders Court Judge George Crockett III in court Tuesday Nevers and Budzyn were sentenced Tuesday for second-degree murder in the beating death of Malice Green. Nevers received a 12-to-25-year sentence, while Budzyn received an 8-to-18-year sentence.

Detroit officers to serve time in federal facilities

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Two former police officers who bludgeoned a motorist to death with their flashlights will do their time in a federal prison, probably outside Michigan, to avoid running into anyone they put behind

Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn meekly begged for mercy Tuesday, then wiped away tears as Judge George Crockett III imposed sentences of 12 to 25 years for Nevers and eight to 18 for Budzyn.

They could have gotten life for second-degree murder in the Nov. 5 slaying of Malice Green, a 35-yearold unemployed steelworker, outside a crack house. Nevers will be eligible for parole in about 9> years, Budzyn

The former partners, known as Starsky and Hutch in the neighborhood they patrolled, will be kept in a "prison within a prison" away from other inmates until their transfer to a federal prison, said Warren Williams.

Williams said. "It's to help ensure focused attention on racial tensions their safety and security. Former in Detroit. cops are probably not real high on the popularity list of most inmates."

Witnesses testified the two plainclothes officers beat Green with their heavy metal flashlights when he refused to open his clenched hand. Green was hit in the head at least 14 times; part of his scalp was torn off.

"I did not kill Malice Green. I never intended to hurt him, to do anything other than to arrest him for a felony," said the 53-year-old Nevers, his voice shaking, his body slumped.

"I wasn't running wild out there. I reacted to a situation that was not normal. I just reacted to the resistance to the arrest," the decorated, 24-year veteran said.

"I'm sorry for what has happened. I was just doing my job. I never struck Mr. Green - never," said a officer of the year in 1990.

white. There was no testimony that maximum-security prisons outside o Bevill and his conferees until collider a state Corrections Department, race was a factor in the beating. But Michigan, said federal prison spokesthe case has been likened to the Rod-

"It is time for the world to see through the excuses and face the truth - being black, unemployed and having used drugs did not kill Malice. Mr. Budzyn and Mr. Nevers killed my husband," Rose Mary Green pleaded with the judge.

'The truth is that Malice was a man who loved, laughed, cried and worked and played like every other man. Yes, he had his troubles, but we loved him and we still love him.'

Nevers and Budzyn, convicted by separate, mostly black juries in August, were denied bail while they

They were immediately taken to a state prison and will be moved to federal prison within weeks, Williams said. "In the state system, it's entirebarely audible Budzyn, 47, a 19-year ly possible that former police officers veteran who was named precinct could come in contact with people they've put behind bars," he said.

Green was black; the officers are They will probably do their time at

Wal-Mart loses landmark predatory pricing lawsuit

The Associated Press

CONWAY, Ark. - Wal-Mart Stores Inc., regarded by many Main Street merchants as the bully on the block, got its nose bloodied on its own turf.

An Arkansas judge ruled Tuesday that the chain - which became the nation's largest retailer by way of discounting — used low prices to try to drive smaller competitors out of

Judge David Reynolds said Bentonville-based Wal-Mart violated state law by selling some drugs and health and beauty aids below cost at its store in Conway. He awarded the plaintiffs, three independent Arkansas drugstores, nearly \$300,000.

It was the first predatory-pricing ruling against Wal Mart, which critics have blamed for the demise of some long-established merchants in small towns around the country. The ruling applies only in Arkansas, but it could encourage similar lawsuits elswhere.

Wal-Mart said it will appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court. Robert K. Rhoads, Wal-Mart general counsel, warned of higher prices "not just for Wal-Mart customers but customers"

at stores throughout the state. Investors apparently shrugged off the ruling.

Some analysts said there is little chance the three pharmacies will prevail if the case is appealed outside Arkansas courts. Terence McEvoy of the New York brokerage Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. predicted the U.S. Supreme Court would reverse

the decision if the case got that far. The ruling is "blatant restraint of trade, which at one time was allowed and in the current environment no longer is," he said. "It's a state law, and today's environment is much different than when that law was written. Court decisions tend to go with

Wal-Mart said in a two-day trial in August that it priced some items below cost to draw customers, not to drive local druggists out of business.

Reynolds based his ruling in part on price comparisons of products sold by Wal-Mart and by the plaintiffs and other competitors.

The judge also noted a variation in prices of Wal-Mart products in other markets with more or less competition, as well as the company's stated policy of meeting or beating the competition without regard to cost.



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Experts say Denny juror fiasco could aid defendants in appeals

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the Reginald Denny beating trial may have handed the defense grounds for appeal with his removal of a juror who colleagues complained didn't know which end was up.

Five jurors in all have been dismissed from the case in what has come to resemble the Agatha Christie murder mystery "And Then There Were None.

But legal experts said the only dismissal that constitutes grounds for appeal was that of a woman accused of lacking "common sense." Her removal on Monday at the prosecution's behest resulted in a request for a mistrial.

"Lacking common sense is not a reason I've ever heard before," said Michael Brennan, law professor at the University of Southern California. "This juror obviously was OK'd by both sides in the case, and she had to

answer a fair number of questions that would have disclosed any failure on her part to act as a juror.

The jury is deciding the fate of Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 29. The two black men are charged with attempted murder in the attack on Denny, a white truck driver who was beaten bloody in the opening moments of the riots that broke out last year after four white policemen were acquitted in the Rod-

ney King beating. Whether "common sense" was the deciding issue in the juror's removal was unknown. The forewoman in the racially volatile case wrote a note claiming that the juror, an older black woman, "cannot comprehend anything that we've been trying to

accomplish.' After a closed hearing in which several jurors were interviewed. Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk removed the juror, saying she was failing to deliberate as defined by

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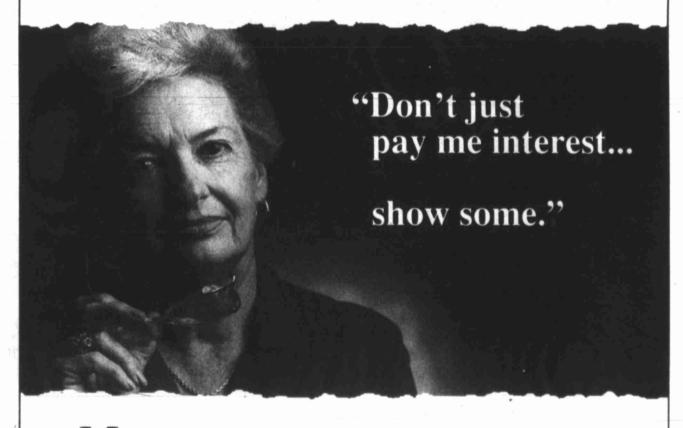
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On Tuesday, another juror was removed for what Ouderdirk said were personal reasons unrelated to the trial. That left only one alternate juror out of an original six and meant that deliberations had to start all over again for the second day in a

Earlier in the trial, two jurors were dismissed for health reasons and one was removed before deliberations began because he allegedly talked about the case outside court.

Defense attorney Edi Faal said Tuesday that he would ask the judge to eliminate yet another juror. Faal said he had evidence a member of the panel has helped the prosecution. If there are no more alternates and the jury attrition continues, a mistrial

is possible. Under state law, the consent of both the prosecution and the defense is needed to continue deliberations with fewer than 12 jurors. If either side objects, a mistrial is automatically declared.



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Haiti mission on hold after protests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is suspending plans to put 600 American military advisers in Haiti following protests by gunwielding militants that prevented a Navy ship from docking at Port-au-Prince.

The administration withdrew the planned training and technical assistance mission Tuesday pending firmer commitments from Haitian military leaders to live up to a July agreement to restore democratic

"I want the Haitians to know that I am dead serious about seeing them honor the agreement they made" to restore deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power, President Clinton told reporters Tuesday on the South Lawn of the White House.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in New York that Clinton had asked her to press for renewed international sanctions against Haiti's military regime at a U.N. Security Council meeting today. Sanctions were lifted in July after the military signed an agreement in Governors Island, N.Y., clearing the way for Aristide's return.

The administration suspended American participation in a U.N.sponsored mission in Haiti after right-wing militants prevented the USS Haffan County from docking in the capital of Port-au-Prince on Mon-

The amphibious landing ship, carrying 194 U.S. and 25 Canadian noncombat forces, pulled out of Haitian waters Tuesday and headed for the nearby U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. It was ordered to remain there until further notice.

Kathleen deLaski, the chief Pentagon spokeswoman, said the administration also was scrapping plans to send a second shipload of U.S. support and logistics forces from Norfolk, Va. The USS Fairfax County, a tank landing ship, was due to leave Norfolk today. Ms. deLaski said its departure was "delayed pending developments in Haiti.'

An advance party of 25 American military advisers that arrived last by a military coup in September 1991



Haitian police sit atop a truck in the middle of a crowd of protestors some of whome wave their arms in the air in celebration after the USS Harlan County, carrying over 200 U.S. soldiers, withdrew from the Port-Au-Prince harbor into international waters Tuesday.

week in Port-au-Prince would stay for now, but if there is no significant progress by Monday toward establishing more security in the capital, they might be pulled out, Ms. deLaski

In Washington, Aristide said he supported Clinton in calling for a renewal of economic sanctions to force Haiti's army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, and police chief Lt. Col. Michel Francois to live up to the Governor's Island pact. Under the deal, Cedras is supposed to resign as military leader and Francois is to be reassigned to a diplomatic post.

"Those killers stopped the process yesterday and their removal is indispensable to the restoration of democracy," Aristide told reporters Tuesday. "I already have the names to replace them." Aristide was ousted and lives in Washington in exile.

In his remarks Tuesday, Clinton said he saw no alternative now to pressing for renewed sanctions.

"Mr. Cedras is supposed to resign his post as soon as the Parliament can pass a bill separating the military from the police. Mr. Francois is supposed to leave his post," Clinton

'And they're going to have to go through with this if they expect to have a normal existence. And otherwise, the United States is going to press to reimpose the sanctions.

At the State Department, Secretary of State Warren Christopher expressed confidence that economic sanctions would force the Haitian leadership to cooperate.

"We think the sanctions can be very effective in reminding those who are responsible for this setback that visas might again be revoked.

they should establish a secure environment and carry out their responsibility under the Governor's Island accords," Christopher said.

Christopher spoke during a photo session with career diplomat William Swing, who planned to present to Aristide his credentials as U.S. ambassador to Haiti today. There has been no U.S. ambassador in Haiti for more than a year.

Several prominent Haitians who supported anti-democratic forces had their U.S. visas revoked as part of the international community's campaign to restore Aristide, but they got the visas back after the Governor's Island accord was signed. White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers suggested Tuesday that the

Yeltsin ends Japan visit, hails improved relations

The Associated Press

TOKYO - Russian President Boris Yeltsin, wrapping up a firstever state visit to Japan, today hailed progress in improving relations strained by a territorial dispute dating to World War II.

During his visit, Yeltsin promised to uphold all commitments to Japan made by the former Soviet Union, including a 1956 agreement to return two of the northern Kuril islands, once a formal peace treaty is signed.

Because of the territorial dispute, Russia and Japan have never formally signed an agreement ending wartime hostilities, and the lack of normalized ties has blocked large-scale Japanese aid.

Yeltsin said at a news conference today with Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa: "Our mutual goal is to sign the peace treaty," adding: "I am quite satisfied with my visit to Japan. It was extremely success-

"This is a new page in Russo-Japanese relations," Hosokawa told reporters.

The Russian leader's trip came only a week after the bloody crushing of a rebellion by hard-liners, and Yeltsin defended his government's actions.

"We were obliged to use force to avoid terrible bloodshed, to avoid

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losing millions of lives," he said. "It was a painful decision for us. But when we had to use force, the

Russian people understood.' Hosokawa reaffirmed Japan's backing of democratic reform in

Some observers considered Yeltsin's trip to be shrewdly timed, because Japanese officials would not want to make his position more precarious by insisting on major concessions in the territorial dis-

Russian nationalists strongly oppose the return of the islands, seized by Soviet troops just after World War II. Yeltsin, apparently seeking to avoid inflaming hardliners at home, referred to the dispute mainly in indirect terms.

"It is my opinion as a politician and as a human being that we must develop relations and bring our peoples closer psychologically before we can solve this problem, he said.

When pressed further on the issue, he told reporters gruffly: 'Let's have no more questions about the northern territories. Enough! There are other issues to be discussed."

No major new aid was announced, although the two sides pledged to increase cooperation in trade and economics.

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Israel, Palestinians open talks on details The Associated Press



Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres (left) and PLO representative Mah-

moud Abbes (right) laugh as they shake hands prior to the opening of Israeli-

PLO talks in Cairo Wednesday. The man in the background is PLO ambas-

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CAIRO, Egypt — Delegations led by the two men who signed the Israeli-Palestinian agreement began talks today on the specifics of the plan.

Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, and Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestine Liberation Organization arrived together and shook hands for photographers and television cam-

"I think both of us came to make out of the Israel-PLO agreement a full success," Peres said. "We are the business side of a historic agree-

Today's talks are to deal with the broader issues of turning over the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho to Palestinian control. Another meeting opened in the Egyptian resort of Taba to work out the details.

Nabil Shaath, an adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat leading the PLO's Taba delegation, said the Cairo talks will deal with problems that arise at Taba and later at negotiations on economic relations between

Both sides agree they face a tight deadline for working out the arrangements. By Dec. 13, Israeli troops are to begin withdrawing from Gaza and Jericho and relinquishing security matters to Palestinians.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel radio on Tuesday that Israel wanted the Cairo committee to meet once every two weeks. The agreement, signed by Peres

and Abbas on Sept. 13, calls for a

five-year interim period of Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and Jericho, with talks starting in three years on a permanent settlement for the West Bank and Gaza.

But comments by Israeli and PLO leaders make clear the two sides remain far apart both on details and the larger issues of ending their con-

Speaking of the Taba talks, Israeli legislator Ephraim Sneh said negotiators must agree first on the boundaries of Jericho before working out the specifics of Palestinian control. "The Palestinian dimensions of

Jericho run somewhere from Paris to Islamabad," he said in an interview in Jerusalem. "Our perception is that it will just be the town of Jericho

In his radio remarks, Rabin talked about the need for making arrangements for the Israeli army to protect the Jewish settlements that will remain in the Gaza Strip. "The matter of Jericho is marginal compared to the scope of the problem in Gaza,"

Shaath, meanwhile, said the talks must deal with the return of Palestinian refugees and creating access between Gaza and Jericho. He also was already looking forward to final negotiations on the key issue of Jerusalem.

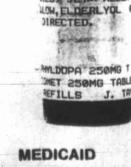
The Israelis want the entire city as their capital, while the Palestinians demand that the eastern Arab sector seized by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war be the capital of a Palestinian state — a state the Israelis have yet to accept.

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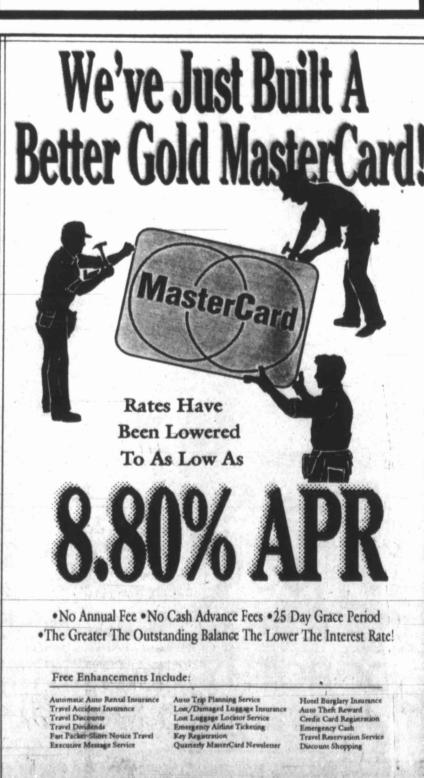
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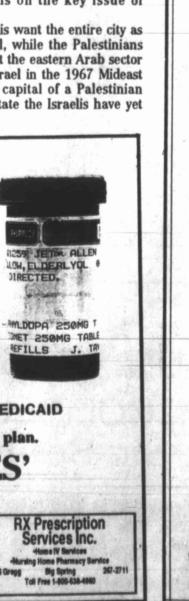
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vices for Pauline R. Stanton, will be 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at Stanton Church of Christ. Burial will be 5 p.m., at Oakwood Cemetery, Jackboro, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Glaze died Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at Stanton Care Center after a long illness. She was born Sept. 17, 1911, in Moran. She lived in Tarzan 20 years and in Stanton the past 10 years. She married Herbert C. Glaze in 1962 in Baird. He preceded her in death Dec. 27, 1986.

Survivors include one step-son, O.V. Glaze Sr., Stanton; one sister, Hallie Poage, Tulia; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one sister and three brothers.

Isabel Martinez

Graveside services for Isabel Losoya Martinez, 68, Big Spring, were 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph Cemetery, Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martinez died Saturday, Oct. 9, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She was born July 8, 1925, in Kennedy. She married Prudencio Martinez on Dec. 25, 1965, in Big Spring. She was a longtime resident of Stanton and moved to Big Spring one year ago.

Survivors include her husband, Prudencio Martinez, Big Spring; two sons: Juan B. Losoya, Tarzan and Lonjino Losoya, Lamesa; one stepson, Johnny Martinez, Lubbock; two step-daughters: Maria M. Ramirez, Lubbock, and Guadalupe Martinez, Big Spring; one brother, Gregorio Losoya, Lamesa; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

I'Nell H. Smauley, 80, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:30 A.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be 2:30 P.M. Thursday at Roby Cemetery, Roby, Texas.



I'Nell H. Smauley



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Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev. Shell Denison, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church and family member the Rev. Steve Peace, pastor of Bear Creek Baptist Church of Katy, Tx. officiating. Graveside services will be 2:30 p.m., Thursday, at Roby Cemetery, Roby, Tx. under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on Oct. 17, 1912, in Roby and married C.A. Smauley on June 15, 1933, in Roby.

She had worked at Montgomery Ward, Adkins Hardware and Pioneer Natural Gas Company. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church. She was active in the Fairview Home Demonstration Club and the Friendship Club and had served as president of both. She was a member of the Locomotive of Engineers Women's Club, a volunteer with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and was active in the Big Spring Senior Citizen Center.

I'Nell is survived by her husband, C.A. Smauley of Big Spring; two daughters and their husbands: Venita Sue and Richard Williams of Houston, and Carla Lou and George Wood of Albuquerque, N.M.; a granddaughter and her husband: Pam and Alex Garcia; and a great-granddaughter,

Jessica Garcia, all of Lubbock. Family suggests memorials to the Wesley United Methodist Church,

1206 Owens, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. Pallbearers will be Bob Brannon, R.W. Cagle, Dewey Durrett, Dewey Neal Gent, Robert "Bobby" Hill, Tom Smauley, Carl Williams and Dwaine Williams.

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Local teen court being developed

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Big Spring youth who commit minor misdemeanor offenses may soon find themselves judged and sentenced by their own peers in a court composed of other teenagers.

Teen Court is an alternative to the adult criminal justice system, keeping minor offenders out of the adult courts and providing the teen offender an opportunity to make restitution for the offense through community service or other appropriate punish-

Teen courts have been catching on around the nation during recent years. Officials in law-enforcement like the plan because teens tend to hand down stiffer sentences than those imposed in the regular judicial system, according to Big Spring City

Manager Lanny Lambert.

The teen court also offers valuable training and insight regarding the criminal justice system for those youth serving as jurors, receiving "hands on" training in the judicial

The Big Spring Teen Court is still in its formative stages, but educators in the Big Spring Independent School District are hoping to have the court established within three months, according to Lambert.

"We believe it's very, very useful and can be a help to our high school kids," Lambert said. Efforts to establish the court are going through the Big Spring Municipal Court.

Offenders are also spared fines and sentences handed down through the adult criminal justice system.

It is believed that youthful law violators learn little through simple

the larger VA hospitals.

In qualifying veterans, these diseases are to be treated as service related injuries resulting from exposure to Agent Orange and other herbicides in that war.

The ruling is expected to provide these veterans with an estimated \$350 million worth of care over the next five years, according to information from the Department of Veter-

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gible for the teen court alternative.

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under \$20 and most traffic offenses,

The 71st Texas Legislature in 1989

passed amendments to the Texas

Code of Criminal Procedure and the

Texas Family Code relating to dis-

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are handled through the teen court.

This decision follows a DVA task force review of the results of a National Academy of Sciences study completed on July 27, 1993.

At this time, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown announced Hodgkin's disease (a kind of cancer) and porphyria cutanea tarda (a liver disorder) would be added to the list of diseases related to herbicide expo-

Others already on the list are softtissue sarcoma, non-Hodgkin's lym-

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fines, because parents are often the Only one citation may be referred Through community service and to the Teen Court within a two-year education, it is hoped the offender period. Other cases can be referred will better understand the conseto the teen court through the courts, quences of breaking the laws of socischool system, juvenile probation department or police department.

Upon successful completion of teen court, an offense does not become part of the defendants criminal or driving record. Teen court records are not open to the public.

Failure to complete the teen court sentence within 90 days leads to the payment of the originally set fine and a conviction on the defendant's

Each non-traffic-related defendant is appointed a teen defense attorney, while traffic offenders appear before the master jury — where the jury itself questions the defendant.

VA expands Agent Orange benefits

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A group of Vietnam War veterans are eligible for additional relief with a new decision from President Bill Clinton, awarding vets exposed to Agent Orange expanded benefits.

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center, and other VA hospitals across the country, are authorized to treat respiratory cancers (in the lung, larynx and trachea) and multiple myeloma, a cancer involving the bone marrow, as well as other newly identified diseases.

There are some Agent Orange victims in Big Spring, according to VA officials, although not as many as in

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Sims has served in the senate since

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The systems for treatment of these illnesses is in place at the Big Spring VAMC, however, and veterans can be evaluated there for herbicide expo-

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ernment accept responsibility for the disabilities resulting from military service. The cost of these benefits must be viewed as a continuation of the cost of war," Clinton was quoted as saving.

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"This action will help to answer some of the remaining questions Vietnam veterans and their families have about Agent Orange exposure and bring us all another step closer to resolving an issue that has preyed on the minds of veterans for decades.

"This decision also serves as a compelling reminder that a grateful nation must honor its commitment to those who answered the call," Brown

The NAS study cost almost \$1 million to complete and will be used by VA researchers to create testing models and biomarkers for herbicide exposure.

South Texas woman receives new lungs, energy for future

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Texas — Every time Susan Bizzell fills her new set of lungs with air, she is happy to report that she hears nothing. Gone, she her cystic fibrosis took a turn for the

"Ever since they took the breathing tube out," said the 21-year-old Portland resident, referring to the first days following surgery, "it was lmost like I was hyperventilating,

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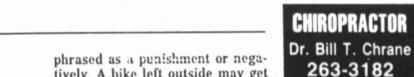
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Even more importantly, Ms. Bizzell said, the Aug. 29 transplant has breathed new energy into her future.

The petite brunette, who got a short haircut to go with her new lungs, is hoping to return to college. Soon, she said, she may also be able said, is the wheezing that used to to participate in the country and plague her during recent years as western dances that she had always viewed from afar. She and her fiance, Calallen resi-

dent Bryan Brown, are looking forward to getting married.

"New lungs - new life," said Ms. Bizzell, sitting on a couch in her because it was so easy. I had them mother's Portland living room last give me a stethoscope because I week. Prior to the surgery, Ms. wanted to hear all of the air mov- Bizzell had been told that she would have to remain in the Houston.



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what you want done). "They work only when the parent or the person giving it owns that problem," Moughon said. "At first

you may feel mechanical a little bit, but after a while, it'll flow well." "I" messages also may not work with rebellious children, she said. "They may misconstrue that as, 'I've

If the problem continues, set up logical consequences, results related

to circumstances.

For example, a child making interfering noises can be given a choice to play quietly or go to another room to make noise - the choice shouldn't be

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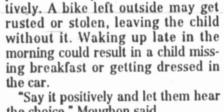
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"Say it positively and let them hear the choice," Moughon said.

What if, say, the child doesn't go to another room but continues to make noise. You let them know they made their choice and that they need to go to the other room, Moughon said. If they don't go?

"You can very firmly escort her to her room," she said. "There is no reason why you have to get angry and get into a conflict."

Expect children to test limits, which is normal, Moughon said. "Things may get worse before they get better.

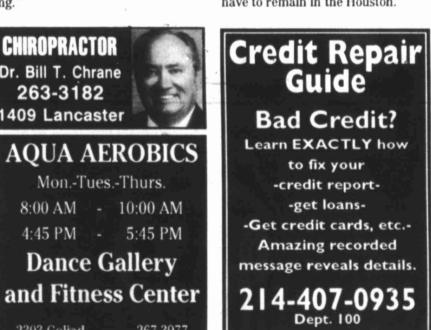
Again, as a last resort for parents who own the problem, it should be dealt with in family council.



The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents: Steven Mark Young, 32, was arrested

for failure to appear. • Jimmy Escovedo Rodriguez, 36, was arrested for evading arrest.









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College students will meet at noon in

Persian Gulf invited. Thursday •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy

from 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E.

•Rackley-Swords #379 will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the VFW hall on Driver Rd. •The American Legion and

Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be country/western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. PUblic invited.

•Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

•The West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd, in their east parking lot in the small white building from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. For information call 267-9536.

•Christian Home Schoolers will have a co-op gardening class at the Nivens from 3-4 p.m. Ages 5-10 welcome. For information call Todd at 263-6840. Friday

•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.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Christian Home Schoolers will have a co-op micro-biology class form 2-4 p.m. at the college. Ages 10 and up welcome. For information call Jeff at 267-5654.

•Fall Fashion Show, Spring City Senior Center, noon-1 p.m. with clothes from local merchants. Organized by Roberta Shive. Saturday

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited. October Affair Arts & Crafts show

will be 10-6 p.m. and 12:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Winkler County Recreation Center, Kermit •The annual Big Lake Chili Cook-

Off will be held today. For information or to enter call Susie at (915) 884-3620; or Stacy at (915) 884-•The Big Spring State Park and

the Heritage Museum present a Star Party Extravaganza. Stargazing will begin at 8 p.m. at the upper picnic pavilion area. •Midland Quilters Guild 7th

Biennial Quilt Show will be held at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, family center from 9-5 p.m.

•The Big Spring Singles will meet in front of the coliseum at 1 p.m. for the Arts and Craft Show at Dorothy Garret Coliseum.

•The regular meeting of the Big Spring Shrine Club will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Shrine building.

 There will be a Fall Festival held on the west parking lot of the Big Spring High School from 5-7:30 p.m. All elementary students are invited. Tickets available at entrance at a cost of 4/\$1. For information call Karen Porter at 263-6945 or Deanna Foresyth at 267-5420.

Sunday •The Big Spring Singles will meet in front of the coliseum at 1 p.m. for the Arts and Craft Show at Dorothy Garret Coliseum.

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

·Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard

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

Autumn leaves

Locals travel to see season change

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

Joy Boyd is hooked on fall foliage. The Big Spring native made her first trip to the Northeast this year for nature's autumn show, and it won't be her last.

"Everything was so pretty and the weather was wonderful," said Boyd, who toured Massachusetts, Maine, into Canada and Vermont with her husband, Hal, and a busload of other fall-color seekers.

"All the leaves were turning - reds, yellows, greens and everything in-between," Boyd said. "I had never seen anything like it.

"All the little homes were decorated for the tours - with pumpkins, feed sacks and scarecrows," she said. "The scenery was incredible."

Like other local residents, the



Boyds are discovering what many West Texans miss each year: A fullcolor autumn. They took what is known as a "fall foliage tour."

Two local travel agents said their demand for fall foliage tours is increasing each year.

"I think it's partly because in this part of the world, we don't have all the spectacular colors," said Carolyn Freeman of Big Spring Skipper Travel. "We have summer, then a freeze and the leaves fall off. You just can't imagine all the colors."

"It's still not a really big thing in this area, but it's getting more popular," said Tom Guess of Places and Pleasures Travel. He said bus trips one of the most popular methods of spying colorful leaves - usually fill up quickly once announced.

Freeman was in Pennsylvania last week, and said the leaves there were "absolutely incredible.

Best times to tour depend on what area of the country you want to see, with leaf color in New England states and Canada at its peak in September through early October. Now may be a good time to see Virginia, the Blue Ridge Mountains and upstate New York, for example.



Herald photo by Debble Lincect

Joy Boyd looks at a map of northeastern states where she and her husband, Hal, recently toured to see the colorful fall foliage. Such trips are becoming more popular for West Texans, who don't normally get to see much of

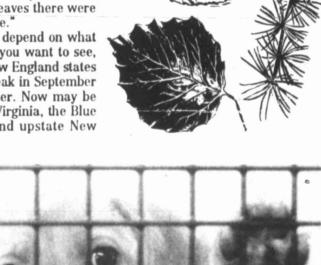


"As winter sets in, the colors kind of move on south," Guess explained. Freeman said the popularity of leaf color - as well as cherry blossoms in the spring - may be partly due to their accessibility.

"It's something you can do just driving around," she said. "It doesn't



cost you anything to enjoy them."



A puppy peeks out of his pen at a Pennsylvania farm, which raises puppies along with buffalo. Such large-scale operations are under fire for cruelty and

Where puppies come from

'Farms' are sad sight, far cry from reputable breeders

By The Associated Press

SALISBURY, Pa. — The cries of caged dogs drown out the sounds of chickens and cows on Ivan Stoltzfus'

About 50 animals with matted coats sit crammed together two and three to each small cage, clawing frantically at the wire walls as they try to perch on mesh floors. They shake uncontrollably; they cower to human touch.

The dogs are not pets. They are a lucrative industry for Stoltzfus and fellow farmers in heavily Amish Lancaster County, all capitalizing on the rural farmlands and close proximity to major cities.

The animals breeding on farms like Stoltzfus' spend their short lives in cages, giving birth twice a year to litters of purebreds that are fast becoming Pennsylvania's most profitable cash crop.

The bigger breeders keep more than 300 female dogs on hand, producing a steady supply that fuels an

economy of pet stores and brokers who resell the animals for several hundreds of dollars apiece.

"Pennsylvania has turned into the puppy mill capital of the world," said State Sen. Stewart Greenleaf, who has proposed a bill to regulate breeders.

Commercial breeders say their purebreds are superior specimens that make better pets and healthier dogs than the average stray from an animal shelter. Farmers like Paul Haug, who keeps 75 female dogs on his Lancaster County farm in Vintage, say large-scale breeders are far more experienced and provide higher-quality animals than smaller kennels.

But opponents say commercial puppy breeders are pumping hundreds of thousands of sick, undernourished and unstable dogs into an already overpopulated market. "They are going into this as if it

were a livestock," said Dotsie Keith of Doylestown, a Dalmatian breeder. Puppy breeding long has been popular in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma.

be wanting to enjoy a vacation a little closer to home. "Maybe people are not as comfortable traveling abroad," she said.

They're realizing there's a lot of the good old U.S.A. they haven't seen." Even a few Texas spots have their version of colorful leaves. For the Conch Chowder, Island Pumpkin hiker and camper, McKittrick in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park - is known

for changing foliage. "There is also an unusual clump of maple trees south of Junction (in central Texas) that will be changing next month," Guess said.

The attraction of leaf color is not easily explained, but Guess said it may increase with age. "As I've gotten older, and a little

more mellow," he said, "I enjoy more of nature's beauty. "We've always heard about the fall

foliage," said Boyd. "But it is really beyond description until you see it."

Exotic island

St. Kitts provides rare scenery, spicy food

We recently traveled to the West Indian Island of St. Kitts, nestled deep in the heart of the Eastern Caribbean Leeward Islands, about 1,300 miles southeast of Florida.

Columbus first sighted St. Christopher (St. Kitts) and its sister island, Nevis, in 1493 on his second voyage to the New World.

A former British Colony, St. Kitts gained its independence (along with Nevis) in 1983 and today is a small, independent state with a voice in both the United Nations and the British Commonwealth, as well as worldwide recognition. Its Capital is Basseterre which was reputedly once the site of weekly slave auc-

St. Kitts and Nevis display the original 18th century charm, tranquility and unspoilt natural beauty that has epitomized this quiet corner of the Caribbean for centuries. The Atlantic Ocean borders St. Kitts to the east, with trade winds keeping the yearround average daily temperature of 86 degrees very pleasant.

St. Kitts' number one industry is sugarcane, which is grown throughout the island, with tourism ranking second. Historic sugar plantation inns abound with traditional and classic Caribbean cuisine. Native Kittitians display warm hospitality.

What an exotic adventure we experienced in the lush and verdant rain forests. We visited Brimstone Hill, a restored citadel which dominates the crown of the fortress built on a volcanic upthrust. On the salt ponds of the lush South East Peninsula we saw wild, green Vervet monkeys and wild deer - the main inhabitants of this newly explored area of the island.

'Scuba divers explore the beauty of underwater fairy tale castles formed by coral reefs, and frolic with schools of colorful Sergeant Majors Also, Freeman added, people may and other exotic fish in the azure blue waters of the sea.

On Frigate Bay there is a very challenging golf course lined with stately coconut palm and the Atlantic Ocean coming into play - quite a water hazard!

(Calabaza) Soup, Dasheen (a root vegetable used mostly in soups), Christophene (a Caribbean vegetable) and West Indian Rum Beel Stew, to mention a few. The island chefs season very heavily with spices such as nutmeg, cinnamon, alispice and cloves. Ginger, curry and cumin are also used extensively, creating very strong, pungent flavors. The seafood dishes were superb.

When the sun sets over the Caribbean, the "hot" music begins with steel bands playing Calypso and

St. Kitts offers the best of worlds, both past and present.



Sue Haugh

BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP From the Rawlins Plantation Inn

2 oz. unsalted butter

2 lbs. butternut squash, peeled, seeded and cubed

1 medium onion, thinly sliced 4 cups chicken stock

1/2 tsp. ground cumin

Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup milk 3 tbsp. almond slivers, toasted for

garnish In a thick-based pan, melt butter and sweat the onion and squash for about 10 minutes. Add stock, cumin, salt and pepper; simmer covered for 15 minutes or until squash is tender. Cool, process in blender or food processor until smooth and creamy. Return to pan, heat gently and stir in milk and reheat. Garnish with toasted almonds.

WEST INDIAN RUM BEEF STEW From The Golden Lemon Inn 2 lbs. lean beef, cut into 1" cubes

1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. fresh ground pepper

4 tbsp. cooking oil 1 large clove garlic, crushed

2-1/2 cups peeled, chopped onions 2 cups seeded, coarsely chopped green pepper

10 stuffed olives cut into thin slices 1 bay leaf

2 tsp. hot sauce

1/2 cup flour

3 tbsp. tomato paste blended with 1 cup water

1 tsp. sugar 1-1/2 cups peeled, seeded and

wedged tomatoes 2 tbsp. dark rum

Combine salt, flour and pepper in a bag and dredge cubes of beef. Brown beef a few at a time in oil We dined on native foods such as until very brown. Remove beef as it is browned. When all beef is cooked, add garlic, onion, green pepper and cook, stirring often until vegetables are just tender. Add bay leaf, hot sauce, tomato paste and sugar. Mix well, stirring all bits of browned meat from bottom. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Return meat. mix well.* Cover and simmer over lowest heat until meat is tender. Add rum, tomato wedges, olives and recover. Simmer for 10 minutes but no longer. Serve over rice.

*If mixture is dry at this point, add a little more water.

Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.

Honors, awareness

SuperStar awards go to two Big Spring State Hospital staff

Big Spring State Hospital employees once again returned from a state-wide meeting with honors for their efforts in promoting Psychosocial Rehabilitation at the

SuperStar awards went to Kathy Salazar, Director of Social Services, and Gail Zilai, Central Region Deputy Director for Community Services. Kathy was honored for her efforts to and to promote family involvement, and participation in planning for individual consumers. Gail was recognized for her role in the support To donate: Bring to the and development of the "Corral." These prestigious awards were presented at the Second Annual Symposium on Psychosocial Rehabilitation held at Padre Island, Sept. 27-30. Twenty BSSH employees attended.

Volunteer Services Council Board Member, and long-time BSSH volunteer, Johnnie Lou Avery, recently was the keynote speaker at Abilene State School for the Volunteer Recognition Banquet.

The talk she gave the Big Spring group last spring has brought several invitations from around the state for her to share her words with other groups. Johnnie Lou has long been a positive and upbeat person, who is always there for our community and our hospital. We should be proud to have her representing our town as she travels around the state.

The 3rd Annual BSSH United Way Pumpkin Fest Carnival will be held Nov. 1, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Activity Therapy Department Building and patio. There will be food, games, prizes and food. Employees, families, BSSH Patients are invited to attend. Tickets are 25 cents each, and proceeds go to United Way.

* Recently our community observed



Kathy Higgins

establish a Family Overnight Center Needed: Men's jeans and men's and women's shoes for BSSH patients.

> fashion shop, hospital cam-For more information: Call

> the volunteer office at 264-4535.

Mental Illness Awareness Week. In 1991, there were almost 2.6 million Texans - nearly one in six people with some form of mental illness. The TX/MHMR priority populations consists of persons with mental illness and functional impairment. The approximately 340,000 Texans fall into two groups:

 Children and adolescents under the age of 18 who have a diagnosis of mental illness who exhibit severe emotional or social disabilities which are life-threatening or require prolonged intervention. · Adults who have severe and per-

sistent mental illnesses such asschizophrenia, major depression, manic depressive disorder, or other severely disabling mental disorders which require crisis resolution or ongoing and long-term support and

Other startling Mental Health Facts

One in 10 children suffer from severe emotional disturbances, that, development.

* One in 30 Texans suffer from depression, manic depressive disorders and other depressive disorders. As many as two out of ten Texans will suffer from at least one episode of major depression during their life-

* Nearly one-fourth of the older adults in Texas who appear to experience "senility" actually suffer from mental illness that can be effectively treated. * The direct costs of mental illness

in Texas in both the private and public sector are estimated to be approximately \$2 billion a year. Indirect costs such as lost employment, reduced productivity, criminal activity, vehicular accidents and social welfare programs increase the cost of mental and substance abuse disorders in Texas to more than \$17 billion a year.

Texas spends less on mental health per capita than almost any other,

ranking 48th among the states. These facts, and other educational materials are available for public education presentations in the Community Relations office. If group presentations or tours are needed, contact Kathy Higgins Public Information Officer at 264-4271.

The BSSH fashion shop, which provides clothing to patients, is in need of men's jeans and men's and women's shoes as winter approaches. To donate, bring items to the fashion shop on the hospital campus, Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For information, call the volunteer office at 264-4535.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which includes the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department. Memorials and contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, left untreated, interfere with normal P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

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Sports

Toronto Blue Jays: a tale of two teams

You can't call them America's Team - they're not in America, and they're not the Dallas Cowboys. You can't call them Canada's team - none of the players are Canadi-

All you can call the Toronto Blue Jays are the best team. The world champions of baseball. The 1993 American League Champions.

Sure, they still have to win the World Series, but the Jays are the defending champions of the fall classic. They're the kings until the Atlanta Braves or the Philadelphia Phillies beat them.

Why all the hubbub about the Blue Jays? First of all, Toronto is in a position to win its second straight world championship, and no team has accomplished that since the 1977-78 New York Yankees.

OK, so what? Twelve teams in major league history have won two or more consecutive World Series since 1900. Yet the Blue Jays are different. They may just become the only team to repeat without nearly half of the players from the previous year's team.

Toronto's starting lineup in 1992 featured four players - third base-man Kelly Gruber, shortstop Manny Lee, left fielder Candy Maldonado and designated hitter Dave Winfield - that crossed the border to play in other cities this season.

The pitching staff? Well, Juan Guzman is the only pitcher remaining from Toronto's 1992 postseason pitching staff, which also included Jack Morris, David Cone and Jimmy Key. Cone and Key followed the free-agent money to other teams, while Morris has been worthless to the Jays this season because of injuries and ineffective-

The Blue Jays' knife in 1992, the one that cut opponents at their knees, was the relief tandem of Duane Ward and Tom Henke. Henke followed the money to Texas, however, and forced Ward to transform from setup man to closer.

Basically, the Blue Jays didn't tor of the Herald. His column have the offseason a world champiappears Sundays and Wednes-



Dave Hargrave

stand pat, they ran backwards. Speaking of stand pat, that's the nickname Toronto general manag-er Pat Gillick used to have. You didn't know that? Well, no wonder

the name doesn't apply anymore.

The Blue Jays grabbed Paul Molitor, who proved that there is a player that can fill the DH role even better than Winfield. They grabbed experienced shortstop Dick Schofield when young phenom Eddie Zosky and retread Alfredo Griffin didn't pan out, and when Schofield didn't work out either, they just went out and brought for-

nandez back to Toronto. Then they grabbed Rickey Henderson. Henderson may not be doing much right now for the Blue Jays, but the World Series hasn't started yet. Henderson has a way of playing well in the postseason maybe he just hasn't warmed up

mer Blue Jay shortstop Tony Fer-

Don't forget Cito Gaston in all of this. Not much is said about the quiet Blue Jay manager; he doesn't get much credit. Gaston took his first managing job in mid-1989 with the Blue Jays, and since then he has won four division titles, two league championships and one World Series. Few if any major league managers have had so much success so soon.

Of course, a lineup loaded with All-Stars helps.

Everyone's talked about how great the Braves are, and how the Braves fit in with the great teams of history. Some of the talk is justified, but despite that, the Blue Jays are the team to beat.

Dave Hargrave is the sports edi-

Jays returning to World Series

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - They are October memories, images that play over and over in the mind. Reggie Jackson holding the bat after his third home run, Kirk Gibson hobbling around the bases, Pete Rose hustling into

Add to all of them, just as vividly, the picture of Dave Stewart, standing perfectly still and staring straight

Stewart again showed why the World Series champion Toronto Blue Javs got him and why they're going back, leading them past the Chicago White Sox 6-3 Tuesday night to win the AL playoffs in six ganies.

"It's been said that through it all, when I started the season with injuries, that what is important is that I be able to pitch at this time of year," Stewart said. "They're expecting me to come through now."

Pat Borders, MVP of last year's World Series, drove in his first three runs of this series. His RBI grounder put the Blue Jays ahead 3-2 in the fourth inning against Alex Fernan-

Devon White homered in the ninth and Paul Molitor, the Blue Jays' other offseason free agent signing, hit a two-run triple in the inning, and that was enough.

The victory was Stewart's second in the series and made him a perfect 8-0 with a 2.03 ERA in the playoffs, and gave him his second MVP trophy. And, more importantly to him and the team, he sent the Blue Jays back to the World Series, where he's already won one MVP award.

Toronto will play Game 1 Saturday night at SkyDome against either Philadelphia or Atlanta. With the win, the NL playoff schedule was changed; now, Game 6 in Philadelphia will start Wednesday night at 8:12 p.m. EDT, rather than 3:07.

"I said in the spring that I thought Philly would win it," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "But we really don't care who we will play.'

Gaston did not say for certain who will pitch the opener. But he said he was leaning toward keeping the same rotation he had in the playoffs, starting with Juan Guzman.



The Toronto Blue Jays celebrate their 6-3 win over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday in Chicago to win the American League Championship Series four games to two.

Yankees in 1978. With a team that turned over half of its players in the offseason, Toronto will try to become the first World Series champions to repeat since those 1977-78 Yankees.

'They were better in the series than we were," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "We had Stewart on the ropes in both games and we should've won both games. But he got out of it, and that's why he's such great pitcher.'

The loss meant that the White Sox. who have not won the World Series since 1917, will not win it again. Chicago has lost seven straight postseason games at home - three this have the offseason a world champions and Wedneson is used to having. They didn't days.

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on two home runs by Ted Kluszews-

Stewart was not with the Blue Jays when they worked out Monday. Instead, he stayed behind in Toronto to help pass out food at a dinner for the homeless.

His late arrival Monday night, however, did not shake him. He pitched 7 1-3 innings and gave up two runs on four hits. He walked four and struck

Stewart extended his record for most playoff victories — Guzman is next with just four. He also passed Hall of Famer Catfish Hunter for the most innings pitched in the playoffs.

won both of those games, too. "You look at the guy and the concentration beaming off him," Borders said.

With Oakland, Stewart won the decisive playoff games in 1988, 1989 and 1990. He's 2-3 with a 2.60 ERA in four Series starts.

All evening, Stewart stayed hot even while the temperatures dropped into the low 40s. Blowing on his hand to keep warm, he blew down a revamped Chicago lineup.

Warren Newson replaced slumping Bo Jackson as the designated hitter and homered in the ninth off Duane Ward, who got a save. Catcher Mike LaValliere was hitless in place of Ron

'Tomboy' shows that girls can play ball

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

Nine-vear-old Amanda Lovett of Big Spring had asked her mother time and again, but Mom always said

This year, Amanda's mother said Yes, yes. Amanda, you can play football with the "Finally,"

LOVETT Amanda said with a grin as she looked up at her mother after practice Tuesday. No, this isn't a girl asking to play with the neighborhood boys next door this is real football, the kind with pads, whistles, referees and coaches.

Before this season, Amanda's 11year-old brother, David, brought home a form to his parents, Keith and Donna Lovett. The form, given to boys interested in playing in the Crossroads Little Football League, also gave information to girls interested in being league cheerleaders.

That's just not Amanda's thing. "She's not for cheerleading," David

"I told her that she could be a cheerleader," said Amanda's mother, "but she said 'cheerleading's for girls.

"'Well, you are a girl,' I told her, and she said 'Yeah, but I'm a tomboy.'

The self-proclaimed tomboy, who is a third-grader at Washington School, is playing for the Lions, a third- and fourth-grade team that is 2-2 in its four games. Carl Brunson, coach of the Lions and president of the Crossroads league, said Amanda plays on special teams, and occasionally on defense.

Most third-graders start out on special teams just to get their feet wet, Brunson said. Most of them have never played football.

"The boys on the team, I think they knew Amanda from school," Brun-



son said. "Several of them even said before she came, 'Hey, she's pretty tough.' Frankly, I haven't heard one word from any of the other players designating her as a girl on a boy's

Brunson said Amanda is the first girl to play in the Crossroads league, which is in its eighth season.

"In the past, we've had girls that would come in to registration and request to play rather than be a cheerleader. What we always tell them is 'You can play, but do you know that you're going to have to play against that boy over there?' Then a 5-foot-8, 170-pounder would came in, and she'd become a cheer-

"But Amanda didn't do that. She came into registration determined to play, and she's playing.

"I was always afraid she'd get hurt," Donna Lovett said. "Her dad said if she wants to play, let her, and I think she was jealous of her brother getting to play.

When asked what has been tough about playing football with the boys, Amanda said, "Yesterday," and pointed to a mark on her leg that was etched by a teammate's cleated shoe. Other than that, she said there haven't been any problems, even when she first started with the team, and all of the boys were staring at

"I just let them look at me," she

Amanda doesn't play offense in games yet, but she does in practice sometimes. Her teammates treat her just like one of the guys.

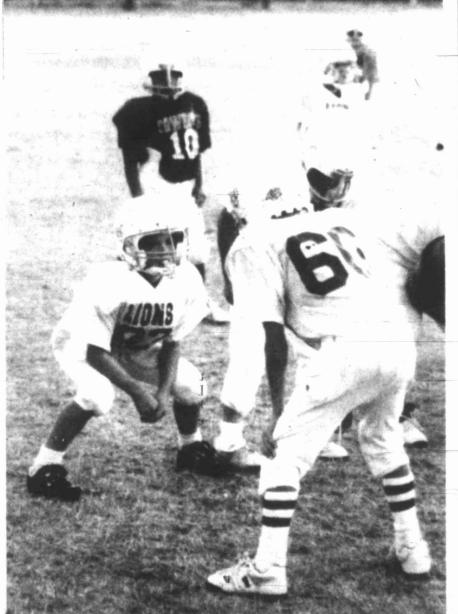
"She's real good. She's good at strong end, and she's really good at tackling," said Jon Hays, 9. "I was Ten-year-old Jerrod Simmons said:

"She's a good football player, and she likes to play with boys. And she doesn't get hurt a lot, like a lot of the boys do. Some of the boys on the team had

their doubts about Amanda; others knew she'd fit in with the team. Please see LOVETT, page 10



Deer season opens soon see us for rifles, scopes & ammo



Amanda Lovett (82) weighs a mere 67 pounds, but the third-grader from Washington School isn't afraid to block the big boys, as she showed in a Tuesday practice. Lovett, who plays on special teams for the Lions, is the first girl to play in the Crossroads Little Football League.

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Phils seek to clinch NLCS

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — This is all so hard to believe. It doesn't make sense that the Phillies, who look like a bowling team, have a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

Just lack at the regular-season records; j. st look at the playoff statistics. Atlanta clearly has been the better team.

But with a victory tonight in Game 6, Philadelphia can win its first NL pennant since 1983 and send the two-time NL champs home shaking their heads.

"We've been perceived as underdogs all year," Phillies left fielder Pete Incaviglia said. "Everybody wants to look at the long hair and the bellies and the beer. Well, we thrive on that. We thrive on people saying we can't do this or we can't do that."

Atlanta has outscored Philadelphia 30-17, outhit the Phillies .290 to .227, outpitched them with a 2.72 ERA to a 5.09 for Philadel-

phia. But the Braves, who won 104 games during the season, can't win the one-run games in the postseason: Atlanta is 5-13 in them during the last three postseasons and has lost seven straight, including three against the Phillies.

"All those runs we scored in the romps aren't going to help us now," Braves shortstop Jeff Blauser said.

When the series resumes tonight in Veterans Stadium, the Braves will be facing the victim of their first romp, Tommy Greene. He was knocked out of Game 2 after seven runs and 2 1-3 innings, and Atlanta won that game 14-3.

'They can be beaten on any given night," said Greene, who had won 13 consecutive home decisions before the debacle.

Atlanta will start Greg Maddux, the Game 2 winner and the defending NL Cy Young Award winner.

'I just need to go out and pitch the way I did in Game 2," said

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Postseason

All Times EDT PLAYOFFS American League Tuesday, Oct. 5

Lake View sweeps **Lady Steers**

SAN ANGELO - The Big Spring High School volleyball team fell to Lake View Tuesday. The Maidens defeated the Lady Steers, 15-4,

Lake View (19-6, 6-2 in District 3-4A) won their 10th straight home match. The Lady Steers fell

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Baseball

Game 6, National League Championship Serie's - Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. CBS, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

Saturday, Oct. 9 Chicago 7, Toronto 4

Toronto 5, Chicago 3 Tuesday, Oct. 12

National League

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings

Thursday, Oct. 7 Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 3

Saturday, Oct. 9 Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 4

Sunday, Oct. 10 Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1 Monday, Oct. 11

Philadelphia leads series 3-2 Wednesday, Oct. 13

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to 6-16, 1-7.

15-8, 14-16, 15-5, and the Lake

The Lady Steers' next matches are Saturday against Pecos at Steer Gym. The freshman match

The Lady Steers have made a habit of starting slowly in the second game of matches, and Tuesday was no exception. Big Spring fell behind 6-0 in the second game.

varsity and freshman matches. The Maidens won the JV match View freshmen won 15-7, 15-2.

starts at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Pinellas Suncoast Senior Open, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

Toronto 7, Chicago 3 Wednesday, Oct. 6

Toronto 3, Chicago 1 Chicago 6, Toronto 1

Sunday, Oct. 10

Toronto 6, Chicago 3, Toronto wins series

Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings.

Saturday, Oct. 16

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Lake View also won the junior

Ready if needed

With manager Jim Fregosi, right, watching, Philadelphia Phillie pitcher Terry Mulholland throws during a short practice session in an empty Veterans Stadium Tuesday.

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"She hits hard," said Chris McBrayer. "I thought maybe that she was going to be sorry, or nobody was going to like her."

"I thought she'd fit in," Jimmy Wallace, 9, said. "She's really better than some of us, and she's funny. Coach can look forward to having her next year."

"I think it's neat that she's playing," said David, who plays for the Packers in the fifth- and sixth-grade division. "A lot of guys will come up to me and say 'Are you the one whose sister is playing? That's so neat. I wish my sister would play."

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Amanda's only other sport was Tball, but she didn't like it much, her mother said. She wanted to play baseball, like her brother.

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Perhaps it's just a tomboy phase Amanda's going through - or perhaps not. Amanda said she'd like to play high school football, but that's way down the road. There's one thing, however, that Amanda definitely doesn't want to do.

She will not watch a football game on television.

"Yuck! It's boring," Amanda said. "I'd rather be playing.

HC baseball coaches land impact recruits

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Whether this year's Howard College baseball team will be better than last year's is still up for debate. One thing for certain, however, is that it was easier for Brian Roper to assemble.

Faced with only three returning players from 1991, Roper and assistant coach Steve Ramharter were forced to -put together a team on short notice when they were

ROPER

hired last summer. With 24 freshmen on the roster, the young Hawks did reasonably well, going 39-18 and finishing third in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

As the Hawks go through their fall baseball season this year, one thing is obvious - youth is no longer in abundance. Howard returns six of eight starting position players and two starting pitchers, meaning Roper could afford to be more selective in his recruiting.

"We got about a nine-month head start on recruiting that we didn't have last year," he said. "Basically, we were able to start recruiting last September, instead of having to get 30 guys in the month of June.

Few immediate needs face the

Hawks, but there is a big gap in center field after the departure of Chad Dunavon, who led the nation's junior colleges last year in home runs

The leading candidate to replace Dunavon is freshman Brian Ogle, one of three members of the American Legion World Series champion Rapid City, S.D. team who signed with the

Hawks this year. Also from Rapid City is Ryan Merritt, who Roper said may be one of the fastest players in the state. Merritt is expected to see plenty of action in the outfield.

The last of the trio is Kent Holland, who will prove valuable as a left-

handed hitting catcher. The other big need for the Hawks was a third starter and depth in the

pitching staff. "We had a few good pitchers last year, but we didn't have enough depth, and it showed at the end of the year," Roper said. "Now, I feel pretty good about our situation and the depth we have ... We've got eight guys right now who I feel comfortable about sending out there against

anybody.' Among the newcomers in the pitching corps are right-handers Brian Thompson of Omaha, Neb. and Chuck Roberson of Seattle, Wash. Both were drafted by major league organizations this summer but opted to play college ball.

Another right-hander, Houston's Skip Ames, is projected as the staff's closer because of a 90-mph fastball and slider, while Jason Long, another right-hander from Houston, will also see duty as a designated hitter.

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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

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directly to a solution. Partners are acting flaky today, and it's up to you to use your humor as a healing tonic. Tonight: Be with the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obstacles appear left and right but your creativity gets you through them and

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your home and family take the spotlight today. Focus on what needs to be handled there. Proven associated and partners do the unexpected, and you can count only on yourself. Check out an investment with care. Tonight: Settle in. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You want to talk up a storm today - so much so that the boss may get annoyed. Obstacles pop up from unexpected directions. Understand that your energy is limited and you can't get everything done yourself. Creativity is high and needs an outlet. Tonight: Work as late as you need to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expenses are high and you are fighting the urge to go overboard funding an expensive idea. Try thinking "cheap." A loved one is not pleased with a risk you have taken. Be open to changes. Tonight: Re-think your budget. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A family member's tantrum has you upset. Be aware of how important your financial situation is and how much you need more stability in that area. Your personality melts barriers today. All you need to do is smile. Tonight; Trust yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider your alternatives carefully today. Others may not see life as you do

and are feeling frustrated. Good communications are difficult and misunderstandings quite possible. Try not to be overly sensitive. Tonight: Take time off. *

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider your long-term goals when thinking about a current monetary upset or insecurity. The problem is not a reason to back off from a particular situation. What you want is worthwhile but not necessarily easy to attain. Tonight: Hang with friends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adapt to changes and will be willing to listen to a boss. Your understand-

Ing is increased by your openness and vulnerability. A friend who gives you advice means well but could be wrong. Tonight: Go out and about. *** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are challenged to find new solutions today. Try a creative approach in dealing with an ornery associate. Your intuition may be off and spooking you unnecessarily. Use your intel-

lect instead and trust that you will find a solution. Tonight: Take off. *** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Associates mean well and are there to help you today. One-to-one relating proves successful. Be prepared to change plans to make a loved one happy. Tonight: Instead of partying,

stay with one special person. **** IE OCTOBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: What at first looks like bad luck this year will actually be good luck disguised. Try to be more open-minded. Be sensitive to your partners' needs.

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

Dear Abby - Letters,...

Should stall be reserved for just a few?

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Perplexed in Portland, Ore." regarding the use of the large stall in rest rooms was wrong. You obviously have never had to use crowded public rest rooms.

When the laws were changed to include handicap access to buildings and larger stalls in bathrooms, it was a step forward - and much needed. However, most places changed an already existing stall (or two) to comply, which greatly reduced the capacity of the bathroom. As a mother with two kids who "have to go now" — and who, myself, has a bladder about the size of a pea (no pun intended), I need the use of that stall if it is not occupied.

If a handicapped person arrived, she would always be next in line for the stall- even if there were 10 other women in line (which is not unusual). But when that person finished, the other people in line would be just as

much in need of the facilities as she was. When I enter a building, and there is no handicapped person using the ramp, I use the ramp because I find it easier than the steps — especially if I'm carrying something. But if someone who is physically challenged is using it, I'll always take the steps to give

him plenty of room. Never would I use the handicapped parking space, but I feel that bathrooms, ramps and dressing rooms are another matter. I have waited 30 minutes in line at a military PX to try on clothes because there were only two dressing rooms, and the one reserved for the handicapped was off-limits to able-bodied persons. I asked the salesperson when was the last time someone had used it, and she said she had worked there only a month, and no one had used it yet!

Grocery stores have special checkout counters to accommodate wheelchairs, and signs posted for the severely handicapped to proceed to the front of the line. This is great, but no store could afford to have a line exclusively for the handicapped.

Normally I agree with your answers, Abby, but you blew it on this one. — STANDING IN LINE WITH MY LEGS CROSSED AT OSAN AIR BASE, KOREA

DEAR STANDING IN LINE: You're not the only reader who responded to my answer. Read on for another perspective:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you very much for your response about rest room stalls for the disabled. I am in a wheelchair, and something that truly irritates me is finding the 'large-door stall'' occupied by an able-bodied person. It's especially irksome when it is a parent with one or more young children. I can understand a parent's need to get everyone to go potty and keep an eye on them at the same time; however, this is NOT the way

If I use the rest room anywhere "out," it is because I have that "urgent need" of which you spoke. I remember a particular episode when a woman with two young children was taking an extremely long time in a disabled stall. I begged her to hurry. She responded with, "We'll be out when we're good and ready!" I finally lost control and made a mess of myself. With tears in my eyes, I admonished her as the three of them left the stall. She gave me a dirty look and declared, "It's not against the law!'

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.
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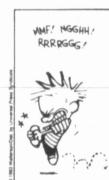




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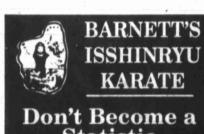


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