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Work on new bingo hall almost complete

Ben Boadle checks the board to see if his programming was correct, as work nears completion on the College Park Bingo hall. All work on the hall is expected to be completed by Oct. 22.



Begins project

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf student Eddie Thirdgill sits in front of a computer and types a project. He and others were working in the activity center of the school Wednesday.

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.



Season's coming up

In a quiet corner of the coliseum, Howard College basketball player **Eric Matthews shoots** the ball. Practice has begun for the upcoming junior college season.

•Mexico's government:

The prospect of free trade in North America is prompting a painful debate about Mexico's political system - the world's longest-lasting one-party government. See page 7.

Nation =

•Gramm unveils GOP plan:

Sen. Phil Gramm and other conservative Republicans outlined a health-care plan Wednesday that would spur creation of IRA-like "Medical Savings Accounts." See page 6.

Texas =

•TU customers complain:

After listening to several hours of complaints that a 15.3 percent rate hike implemented by TU Electric Co. is "just not right," the state's Public Utility Commission will have two more public hearings in Fort Worth. See page 2.

Sports

·Steers face challenge:

Big Spring (4-2, 1-1 in District 3-4A) is coming off a loss Friday at Andrews, and the schedule gets no easier tomorrow night when the Sweetwater Mustangs (3-2, 1-1) come to Memorial Stadium. See page 10.

Weather =

•Partly cloudy, low in the 50s: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. South wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8.

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Moore Board gives new firm OK

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Business Editor

The headquarters of a thermoplastic coatings' manufacturer will be moved from League City to Big Spring in December, creating 12 jobs.

Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. this morning voted unanimously to provide \$67,000 to assist Plastic FLAMECOAT® Systems Inc. in the move expected to cost \$300,000 to \$400,000.

"This is an excellent deal," said Moore Director Ted St. Clair.

FLAMECOAT, which owns Permian Research Corp. at 3400 W. Seventh, will occupy a majority of the 66,000square-foot building where Permian Research is housed. Jobs at that location will double from 12 to 24. Manpower, as well as the facility, will be shared.

As many as nine new jobs will be filled locally. Positions include national and regional sales people.

Annual payroll is estimated at more than \$1 million. Officials plan to market internationally and hope to double business within two years.

In addition, the facility will be a center for monthly training of FLAMECOAT distributors and applicators across the United States and Canada.

"They'll probably have from four to seven people in here for training pretty much throughout the year." St. Clair said. "This will have a material effect on motel and restaurant possibilities."

Big Spring was selected because the building has production and research capabilities needed for company growth and because of high quality technical and manufacturing skills available at the facility and in the community, said Jeff Loustaunau, vice president of sales and marketing, who attended the Moore board meeting.

Thermoplastic coatings also have a lot of applications in West Texas and New Mexico, St. Clair pointed out. "Although they'll be marketing nationally."

One-coat thermoplastic polymer coatings protect against chemicals, weathering and abrasions. It's used in industrial, governmental and original equipment applications.

The company started in the mid 1980s and provides service throughout North America with a distributor/applicator network backed by technical field assistance. Efforts are underway to expand distribution to Japan and other foreign locations.



Leans into it

Danny Rivera leans over the side of the westbound Interstate 20 will form the bridge's railing when concrete is poured later in the bridge Wednesday afternoon while nailing forms together that construction process.

Proposition 4 could confuse some on income tax issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: This if the fifth of a daily 15-part series looking at pros and cons of 16 proposed constitutional amend-

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

Proposition 4 on the Nov. 2 ballot, if passed, would require voter approval for any state income tax and all funds levied from any income tax be dedicated to school

Supporters say voters decided on the lottery, betting on horse and greyhound races and liquor by the drink, and should be given the same right on income taxes, according to the House Research Organization. Giving voters the say-so, they contend, facilitates rational debate. Dedicating it to education ensures tight controls.

"Proposition 4 would recognize the unique and emotional nature of the income tax issue by allowing voters to participate



Constitutional amendments

directly," the report states.

Some opponents say it's a disguised sales job to convince voters to eventually enact an income tax, the research report says. Businesses, which pay more than 60 percent of property taxes, would likely join a push making an emotional appeal to lower property taxes and help poor school children. An outright ban is called for.

"It would allow lawmakers to say they were voting for a referendum on an income tax rather than for the tax itself," the report

Other opponents say it's a dodge by legislators wanting to remove it as a 1994 elec-

tion issue. Dedicating any income tax levy entirely to education could end up tying the Legislature's hands. But schools do need help and passage of the income tax by legis2 lators is called for.

"The state has an immediate need for the revenue that an income tax would provide."

Big Spring's legislators view the proposition differently, but both support it.

"I'm encouraging people to be aware; either for or against has implications," said David Counts of Knox City, who's concerned about voters being duped into thinking it's a ban and that lawmakers hands would be tied by dedicating revenue. "I plan to support the issue as presented with full understanding that at some time in the future, I may wish I hadn't." Sen. John Montford of Lubbock authored

the bill and fully supports its passage, said Jerry Hall, a spokesman in Montford's

Please see PROPOSITION, page 8

Support payment improves

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Child support payments have reached new levels in Texas, thanks to zealous collection efforts by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and his staff.

The child-support program collect-: ed \$370 million, surpassing the \$300 million mark for the second consecutive year, according to state figures.

Child support collections each month averaged about \$30 million, nearly \$12 million more than was collected for the entire year of 1983, the year the program was moved to the Office of the Attorney General.

New records in the number of paternity establishments and childs support lawsuits were set as well, according to state officials. Paternity cases were established for 30,429 Texas children this year.

Child support collections in Howard County have been rising as well, according to District Clerk Glen-

Local collections and legal actions have been following the state trends of steady, rapid increase, Brasel This is welcome news to some Big

Spring area single parents, who have had unsatisfactory dealings with the Attorney General's Office in the past.

"I had to fill out this whole big stack of paperwork, fill out a power of attorney, have it notarized and send it in — then they lost my file," said a Big Spring single mother who asked not to be identified. "As a direct result of our efforts,

more Texas children are receiving the child support so vital to their families' survival," Morales said. "Our goal is to, each year, increase the number of children being supported by both parents. They have a responsibility to provide their children with basic needs such as clothing, food and health care.
"When parents do not support

their children, the burden falls on the taxpayer through various social services such as welfare and public health care," Morales added. Please see SUPPORT, page 8

Minority breakfast's move right on target

MARTHA E. FLORES

Regional Editor

Howard College Small and Minority Business Breakfast coordinators' say their strategy to take the monthly networking sessions to more familiar settings was on target.

Center director Danette Toone said Wednesday's meeting at El Nopal Restaurant, instead of the college's Tumbleweed Room, attracted more business owners.

"I think it was wonderful having it here," she said. "This has been the biggest turnout by far. It seems to be a real comfortable setting."

First time breakfast goers were B&R Septic owners B.R. White and Rocky McCollough, Sews So Nice Alterations owner Bonita Light, B&H Cleaners owner Ramon Arellano, Bee Bopping Tune Town owner Sharon Gaylor, Photo Magic Studio co-owner Carla Wood and Equitable Life Assurance Society agent Jerry Gay-

TU Electric superintendent Gilbert Rascon said, "I am glad to see so many new faces, but I hope to see some of the regulars return as well."

Rascon is a regular purchasing agent attending the breakfast. Others include representatives from Fina Oil & Chemical, Big Spring State Hospital and Big Spring V.A. Medical Center.

The agents and their corporations' management are committed to providing local business owners an opportunity to grow and increase their revenue.

Fina tops the list with the most aggressive stance on providing access to contracts. Vehicle maintenance, laundry service, printing services, catering, contract drafting, painting, sandblasting, hot shot trucking, pest control, machine service and courier services are some of the opportunities available at the refinery.

BSSH purchasing agent WC Earnest said, "We would like to give as much business to minority and women business owners as possible." Contracts available at BSSH include irrigation system installation, sidewalk projects, furniture replacement and laundry services.

Rascon announced at last month's breakfast that a light maintenance Please see MOVE, page 8



Fina Oil & Chemical Inc. purchasing agent Clyde McKimmey, standing, addresses the Howard College Business Development Center's Minority Breakfast Wendesday.



Irving firefighters battle a blaze inside Texas Stadium, the home of the Dallas Cowboys, Wednesday in Irving. The three-alarm blaze raced through at least seven luxury suites and set about 10 rows of general admission seats afire.

Three-alarm blaze guts luxury boxes at Texas Stadium

The Associated Press

IRVING — A three-alarm fire that raged Wednesday evening at Texas Stadium severely damaged a dozen luxury suites and set about 10 rows of general admission seats ablaze.

Irving Fire Battalion Chief Jimmy Sims said the fire damaged seven suites on the lower level and five on the upper level. Three more sustained extensive water damage.

The boxes' contents, including television sets, furniture, mini-bars and other amenities, also were destroyed,

No one was injured, but officials agreed that the incident could have been deadly had it occurred during a Dallas Cowboys football game, when as many as 65,000 fans fill the facili-

No events were taking place Wednesday, a Dallas Cowboys' spokesman said.

'If this had happened on a game day, it would have been a real problem," firefighter Jerry Entrekin said.

As the fire spread through the booths, glass exploded from the suites, causing debris to ignite the lower seats, said witness Randy Ranew, who was working at the stadium when the fire started about

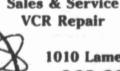
"The glass started blowing out and everything started really going," said 38-year-old Lupe Castillo, who had been doing tile work in another suite when the fire began.

The cause of the fire was under investigation Wednesday night, according to the Irving Fire Depart-

Forty-seven firefighters, including five from Dallas and four from Grand Prairie, attacked the blaze using ladder trucks from outside the stadium and engines from inside on the field. The blaze took about 45 minutes to contain, although workers continued to pour water on hot spots as late as







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Officials said their annual August training at the stadium, a requirement for all 250 Irving firefighters, was key in their firefighting efforts. Firefighters must walk through the stadium, learn the locations of water standpipes and sprinklers, and familiarize themselves with the layout of the huge concrete and steel struc-

The Cowboys recently renovated the stadium, which they lease from the city, adding luxury boxes and field level seats.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he would contact the owners of the damaged boxes personally.

Fire department officials said the old luxury boxes lack a sprinkler system, but the new ones meet city ordinances requiring the devices. The older ones caught fire Wednesday

"It was pretty severe. The whole roof was full of smoke," firefighter Bill Barstow said. "It could have gotten out of hand pretty quick."

In September, 16 workers were injured at Texas Stadium when a metal framework for a Garth Brooks concert collapsed.

The accident occurred when a rectangular grid that was suspended from the roof of the stadium buckled. The grid was designed to hold thousands of pounds of lighting and audio equipment and hover over the stage and crowd during Brooks' Sept. 23-

All the injuries were minor.

On July 20, a fire at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium caused at least \$1.5 million in damages to 10 luxury

Structural damage forced the closing of 1,700 upper-deck seats.

The fire, which broke out less than two hours before the scheduled start of a ball game, was ignited by an unattended can of cooking liquid being used to heat food in a private box, officials said.





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PUC hearing draws rate complaints

The Associated Press

DALLAS - After listening to several hours of complaints that a 15.3 percent rate hike implemented by TU Electric Co. is "just not right," the state's Public Utility Commission will have two more public hearings in Fort Worth.

Afternoon and evening hearings were scheduled at the Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Wednesday night's hearing, attended by all three members of the PUC, was at the Apparel Mart in Dal-

Dallas-based TU Electric, which has more than 2.1 million customers, requested permission in January to hike rates in its service area, covering about one-third of the state.

TU Electric's reason for its rate request, according to the consumer group Texas Citizen Action, based in Fort Worth, is to pay for what it called mismanagement at Comanche Peak, the nation's most expensive power plant.

The bill for Comanche Peak, originally projected to cost \$800 million when construction began in 1974, is now an estimated \$11 billion. It is located near Glen Rose and southwest of Dallas-Fort Worth.

Blake Cowden, chairmen of the Democratic Party in Collin County, adjacent to Dallas County on the north, noted TU's record of continuous return to shareholders is above the national average for utilities.

"This is not a sign of a company

that needs more money," he said. TU's shareholders have been rewarded for their company's bad management in connection with millions of dollars in cost overruns and other inefficiencies at Comanche Peak, Cowden said.

It should have been the shareholders, not TU's customers, that should have felt the sting, Cowden said.

Bennie Williams, who said she has lived in Dallas all her life, said "it's just not right" for things to be so tough that people have to decide whether to eat or to pay their utility

"I'm not talking about people on welfare. I'm talking about people who make \$20,000 a year but can't afford to pay their bills. I'm a poor working person, and it's not fair to have to decide whether to buy gas for your car or electricity for your house. They misapply millions and millions of dollars when I can't afford to mis-

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Wayne Putman of Dallas makes his arguement against TU Electric Co.'s recent 15.3 percent rate hike to the Public Utility Commission during a hearing in Dallas Wednesday night. Dozens of people spoke at the meeting.

apply five dollars. It's just not fair."

The utility last received a rate increase — of 10 percent — in 1991. TU Electric serves 92 counties from Central Texas to the Oklahoma border and from near the Louisiana border to near the New Mexico border.

Robert W. Gee, chairman of the PUC, reminded the approximately 350 people at the Dallas hearing that none of the present commission has previously ruled on a TU Electric Co.

"We cannot tell you how we are going to rule," Gee said, but said the testimony of those at the two days of hearings would be considered seri-

We represent the public interests of everyone, and that includes those of you who are at this hearing," Gee

Commissioners Karl Rabago and Sara Goodfriend also are attending the hearings. Ms. Goodfriend is the commission's newest member, having assumed her position on Sept. 1.

TU Electric implemented its rate hike in August, despite a recommendation by the PUC staff that only half of that amount be granted. If the PUC fails to go along with the full 15.3

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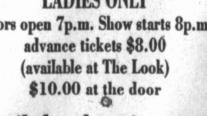
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Thomas Henry Huxley, English biologist, 1877

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School audits a must

Gov. Ann Richards and Texas Comptroller John Sharp are happy with the results of an audit of 11 school districts which has helped to save \$24.3 million, most of that coming from the Dallas Independent School District.

Now, Richards is urging each of Texas' 1,048 school districts to review their spending habits with the help of the Texas School Performance Review.

Richards shouldn't be urging the schools to do this, it should be required that each school district in Texas undergo this audit, whether on their own or by a state team.

"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," stated Richards in a letter to

Funding Texas' schools has been an ongoing problem for several years now. Many plans have been tried and the current funding plan will be challenged in court.

And, while we are waiting for the courts to make a decision, it would only make sense for each school district to audit its spend-

The costs of the 11 audits was about \$1 million but the savings found could grow to more than \$85 million over several years.

Any savings found in the schools should then be put back into educating our children, getting them ready for the 20th century.

No baseball, sad Dad

As far as my Dad is concerned, the cable company in Corpus Christi and the networks picked a great time to start feuding - right in the middle of

If I understood Dad right, it seems the networks want TCI, the local

cable company, to actually offer the

Now, TCI says they are offering

The feud began when the new fed-

eral cable bill went into effect. It

basically said that cable companies

have to have permission from the

So, naturally, the two can't agree

to disagree and work something out.

And, so, the feud goes on. Now, the

city has decided to step in and try

and solve the problem. Good luck,

because the city of Corpus Christi

Now, this little battle is really cost-

ly for the networks. Advertising is

stations are no longer reaching as

many people as before. When you

lose a major advertiser like Paul

in Corpus Christi - right at the start

of his big campaign, the networks

So, needless to say, the advertisers

are putting the pressure on to have

this resolved. The citizens of Corpus

Christi are used to dealing with the

understand, is why the cable compa-

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Bend Cable - is not carrying the net-

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the baseball playoffs.

Ex-Cub factor to Atlanta's advantage

The experts have spoken. The Atlanta Braves are the best of the playoff teams. The bookies have made them the favorites to get to the World Series and win it. Some sports pundits already talk of them as one of the great teams of all time.

The experts just never learn. As always, they ignore that

strange, mysterious and almostalways fatal malady known as the Ex-Cubs Factor.

Regular readers of this column know about the Ex-Cubs Factor. But bear with me as I explain it to new-

Twelve years ago, a Chicago sports nut named Ron Berler stumbled across an amazing statistic.

Since 1946, 13 teams had entered the World Series with three or more

ex-Cubs on their rosters. Twelve of these 13 teams lost. Berler theorized that it was a virus. Three or more ex-Cubs could infect an entire team with the will to

lose, no matter how skillful that

team might appear. When Berler revealed his findings, the sports experts sneered and scoffed. Stupid and meaningless, they snickered. No scientific basis,

they hooted. Then came 1990, and they were still sneering, scoffing and making their mindless predictions.

That was the year about 99 percent of the experts declared that the Oakland A's could not possibly lose the World Series.

Even before the games began, they hailed the A's as one of the greatest teams — maybe the greatest — in the history of the game.

As the Washington Post's resident



Mike Royko

baseball genius put it: "Let's make this short and sweet. The baseball season is over. Nobody's going to beat the Oakland A's.'

As Ben Bentley, the Chicago sports savant, said: "Could the Oakland Athletics be the greatest in baseball history?" Yes, cried the experts: the great-

est, a dynasty, a team of immortals. They could win while yawning. But out there were two lonely voic-

es: Berler and this writer. We warned of the Ex-Cub Factor.

We pointed out that the A's had foolishly defied the terrible virus by signing a third ex-Cub. And before that World Series began, Berler publicly stated: "As good as they are, they will lose. And they can blame their own arrogance for ignoring

So what happened? Not only did the A's lose, it was world-class humiliation. Four straight defeats. One of sports' all-time flopperoos.

That made it 13 out of 14 teams with three or more ex-Cubs to collapse in the World Series since World War II.

The A's haven't been the same since. Once it struck, the ex-Cub virus burrowed into the fiber of the franchise. In only three years they have gone from a dynasty to limping dogs don't even taste as good as they

Have the experts learned anything? Of course not. As the late Mayor Richard J. Daley once said: "Duh experts — what do dey

The sports experts are now hailing the Atlanta Braves as the superteam of this era.

On Sunday, Dave Kindred, columnist for the Sporting News, wrote: ... Atlanta has become baseball's best team since the Yankees of Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra ... the NL's best team since the Brooklyn Dodgers of Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Pee Wee Reese .

He may be right. They have thunderous hitters, overwhelming pitchers and a seamless defense.

But they also have the dreaded virus. Of the four teams in the playoffs, only the Braves are afflicted by the Ex-Cub Factor. Only the Braves have three former Cubs.

They are Greg Maddux, the superb pitcher, Damon Berryhill, the reliable catcher and ...

Even a bleacher creature would be hard-pressed to name the third ex-

But Berler, the virus discoverer, knows. "I have it all in my computer," he says.

A relief pitcher named Jay Howell. Although he has been in the major leagues for 14 years, he's not a big name, not a big star, no flashy stats. A solid journeyman. Probably good to his family, a nice neighbor, a patriot and he doesn't kick little

dogs. But he is one of the three skeletons

mediocrity. Sources say their hot in the Atlanta closet. He has a sordid

For a brief time in 1981, when he was a mere lad, he was a Cub. He pitched in only 10 games, a total of

22 innings, and wasn't very good. But as Berler says: "That is all it takes. He is a genuine, bona fide, star-crossed ex-Cub, the poor guy. He is a carrier. It always comes back to your roots. Once a Cub, always a

Berler, who is a free-lance writer and teacher, recently interviewed Maddux, who chose to become an Atlanta Braves multimillionaire, rather than a Chicago Cubs multimillionaire, because he wanted to play on a winning team.

"I told him: 'You think you're leaving a loser? Ha! You are a loser. And you're going to infect your 24 teammates.

He explained the ex-Cub factor to Maddux. And the star pitcher responded by shouting: "I don't believe it, I don't believe it, I don't believe it!"

So if the Braves defeat the Phillies and make it to the World Series, bet on the Braves at your own peril.

But this puts a Chicagoan such as myself — a devout Cubs fan — in a difficult position.

Those who are true fans of the White Sox or Cubs loathe the other team. This crosstown rivalry takes precedence over civic pride. So if the Sox play the Braves, I must root for the Braves. It is the only decent thing a Cubs fan can do. Sox fans, being dedicated haters, will understand

It will be the first time I will be cheering for a virus. (C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1993. There are 78 days left in the year.

On Oct. 14, 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy, before an audience of students at the University of Michi-

On this date:

In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1890, Dwight Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, while campaigning for the presidency, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite the wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1933, Nazi Germany announced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1943, the Radio Corporation of America completed sale of the NBC Blue radio network to businessman Edward J. Noble for \$8 million; the network was renamed the American **Broadcasting Company**.

In 1944, during World War II, German field marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face trial and execution as a traitor to the

In 1947, U.S. Air Force Captain Charles E. Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound when he tested a rocket-powered research plane, the Bell X-1, over Muroc, Calif.

In 1968, the first live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo Seven.

In 1977, singer Bing Crosby died at a club outside Madrid, Spain, at age 73.

In 1990, composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein died in New York at age 72.

Ten years ago: Sergeant Allen Soifert, a member of the U.S. Marine peacekeeping force in Lebanon, was killed by sniper fire from Shiite Muslim areas near Beirut International

Airport. Five years ago: The government reported that wholesale prices had risen a moderate four-tenths of one percent in September.

One year ago: In Russia, Andrei Chikatilo was convicted of 52 serial killings; he was sentenced to death. The Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics to win a trip to the World Series. American Rudolph Marcus won the Nobel Prize in chemistry; Georges Charpak of France won the physics

geon General C. Everett Koop is 77. Actor Roger Moore is 66. Former White House counsel John W. Dean the Third is 55. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is 54. Actor Harry Anderson is 41. Actor Greg Evigan is 40. Golfer Beth Daniel is 37. Singermusician Thomas Dolby is 35.



DD Turner

answer to the question of why Mom the networks free and that the 60 went out and bought another televicent charge per network, included in sion. There is one in the den and my the price of the cable, is just a brother's in his room. More than enough televisions!

But, he can't watch the baseball games. Now, he could go out and buy an antenna, install it and watch his games. But, as he said himself, he is stubborn. No antenna, the cable company and the networks should work things out.

Yeah, and by that time, the World Series will be long gone.

He doesn't care about the advertising, he doesn't really care about much else on television. He just wants his sports! Especially his baseball and especially at playoff time.

pulling out of networks because the He said, because of this, he has missed all the good games and Atlanta was behind a game. He was York - one of the biggest car dealers missing it all!

That is until Mom bought him the television with an antenna. Now, he plays with the rabbit ears and watches the games. He is almost

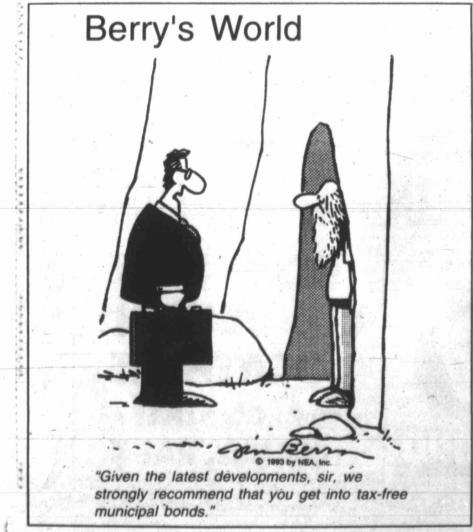
happy again. He won't be happy until he can watch the games on his bigger screen and fall asleep on the couch But, what Dad doesn't really

during said games. But, then again, he pays his bill, he should get his baseball. DD Turner is managing editor for

the Herald. Her column appears What brought this all about was in Sunday and Thursday.

Express your opinion with a letter to the editor

Do you have an opinion to express? Let us know your opinion through a letter to the editor. Letters are always welcomed and your opinion is



Yes, Michael, it really is a tribute

Michael Jordan has been the recipient of virtually countless honors. From trophies and bronze busts in his likeness, to shoes and shirts and basketballs bearing his name, it would be hard to come up with a single tribute Jordan has not been

But I don't know what he's going to think when he hears about this

"I haven't told many people about this because I thought that they might take it the wrong way," said Dr. Stanford Shulman, co-director of the microbiology laboratory at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital. "Believe me, I meant for this to be a high honor for him."

Here's what happened:

Earlier this year, during the Chicago Bulls' drive toward their third National Basketball Association title, a young girl was brought to the hospital. She had been abroad, and had come back to the United States with a severe case of diarrhea and a high

"We obtained a stool culture," Dr. Shulman said. "The lab report indicated that she had a salmonella organism growing.'

According to Dr. Shulman, who is a professor of pediatrics at Northwestern University Medical School, all cases of salmonella must be reported to the state.

'A couple of weeks after we had reported the case of salmonella, we got a phone call," Dr. Shulman said. The lab had checked with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, and we had a new strain of salmonella on our hands. Apparently this particular strain had never been detected before:"

Dr. Shulman was told that it was his responsibility to submit a name for the new salmonella bacterium.



Bob Greene

"There are more than 2,200 strains of salmonella," he said. "Most of them are named for geographic areas of the world." He said he looked at the official list of salmonella bacteria. "I noticed that a lot of them started with the letter 'm," he

This gave him an idea. "I am such a huge fan of Michael Jordan," he said. "I have a big stand-up poster of him in my office. I thought I would name this strain of salmonella for

Now, some people might not think this was the greatest tribute in the world - to have a bacterium that gives people diarrhea and fever named after you. But the doctor said that he meant this as a gesture of great respect for Jordan.

"In my profession, this was the best tribute I could pay to him," Dr. Shulman said.

So, he said, he submitted the name to the official salmonella ruling body in Paris. "This group functions as the world nomenclature committee for applications naming various strains of salmonella," he said.

"The first word is always capitalized, and the second word isn't," Dr. Shulman said. "And it is always italicized in medical literature." The board in Paris, he said, bestowed its approval on the new name. "Either they didn't under-

stand the reference I was making,"

The name submitted to the com-

mittee was Salmonella mjordan.

Dr. Shulman said, "or they did understand, and went along with it because they are Michael Jordan fans, toc." Dr. Shulman kept quiet when he

first received notification that Salmonella mjordan was now an officially recognized strain. "Michael Jordan was just opening up his restaurant," Dr. Shulman said. "I really thought that for me to make public the Jordan strain of salmonella would be a bad idea at that particular time. I didn't want anyone to see Jordan's restaurant and the word 'salmonella' mentioned in the same newspaper stories, and get the wrong idea. This has nothing to do with his restaurant."

Now, though, with Jordan retiring, the doctor feels the time is right to announce what he has done in Jordan's honor. "I have pictures of the strain of

salmonella if you would like to see them," Dr. Shulman said. No, thank you. "I have tried to get word to Michael Jordan that this bacterium

bears his name," Dr. Shulman said. 'The Bulls' team doctor assured me he would pass on the word."
(The Bulls' physician, Dr. John Hefferon, said this week, "I'll tell

Michael about it should it come up in

conversation.")

The little girl with salmonella, by the way, is fine now. And Dr. Shulman, all medical concerns aside, said he hopes Jordan will come back and play again next year, "or maybe for the playoffs this year.'

How big an honor is Salmonella mjordan? As Dr. Shulman pointed out, shoes become frayed, posters tear, basketballs deflate. "But this bacterium," he said,

'will be around forever. (C) 1993 By The Chicago Tribune

Today's Birthdays: Former Sur-

Judge moves cult trial to San Antonio

praised a federal judge's decision to

move from Waco to San Antonio the

trial of 11 Branch Davidians accused

of murdering four federal agents

during a raid on the compound of

"Based on the publicity and the fol-

low-up publicity to the Branch David-

ian incident, I think it was pretty

obvious to everyone we couldn't get a

trial in Waco in which the jurors had

not formed an opinion about the

case," said attorney Gerry Morris,

who represents Branch Davidian

The trial is scheduled to begin Jan.

10, and was ordered moved by U.S.

District Judge Walter Smith of Waco,

who is presiding over the case. The

trial is expected to last at least three

Defense attorneys say they couldn't

get a fair trial in Waco, which is

located about 12 miles west of where

Koresh holed up with his Branch

Davidian followers and held authori-

an FBI tank and tear gas assault on

Koresh's compound ended in a fire

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> that led to the deaths of Koresh and as many as 85 followers. Defense attorneys had pushed for Austin to reduce the distance from Waco. Austin is 100 miles south of

ties at bay for 51 days.

Waco, while San Antonio is 181 miles south. But Smith said both federal courtrooms in Austin are assigned to sitting judges and the Branch Davidian trial would cause too much disrup-

tion. Some of the court-appointed attorneys have said they may have to step down from the case because the move will be too costly.

But the majority of attorneys felt the case should be moved from Waco based on a theft trial earlier this year

against Branch Davidian Rita Riddle. About three-quarters of the jury pool in that trial had strong feelings against the Davidians," said attorney



Branch Davidian Shiela Martin listens to court deliberation in Waco on Sept. 28. Nearly six months after a fire destroyed the Davidians' home and killed most of them, new and more accurate information is trickling from the government and other sources. However, a state district judge ordered the trial of several Davidians moved to San Antonion during court proceedings Wednesday.

Rocket Rosen, who is representing Branch Davidian Kevin Whitecliff. So that kind of closed the door on Waco, Texas.'

Ms. Riddle was convicted and sentenced to probation. Her case, which involved a theft charge that was pending before the siege, is on appeal.

She is not one of the 11 charged with murdering four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents during a shootout Feb. 28 at Koresh's compound. Six Davidians also are believed to have died in the gun battle that ensued when 100 agents attempted to serve search and arrest warrants for Koresh on weapons

"People in Waco may have felt some pressure as jurors because their city has been identified with the incident. They may have felt as if their city, to some extent, was also on trial," Morris added.

Morris and Rosen said the government will have an advantage with the case in San Antonio because the U.S. attorney's headquarters for the western district of Texas are located there. The lead prosecutor in the case, Ray Jahn, has tried several cases in San Antonio.

"It helps the government," Rosen said. "Jahn is at home there. He has tried cases there and is going to have his personnel right there.

Rosen said he believes it will be dif-

ficult to find a jury anywhere that hasn't formed an opinion on the

"Whatever city we go to, there is still going to be that taint either for the government or for the Davidians," Rosen said. "I don't think there is any in between in this case. We have to filter those people out. With 11 attorneys, hopefully we can do that."

Twelve Branch Davidians initially were indicted on charges of murdering a federal agent. But last month, Kathryn Schroeder pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of forcibly resisting Treasury agents during the raid in exchange for her testimony against

Woman found guilty of shooting husband

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dolores Markee showed no outward reaction as sheriff's deputies escorted her to jail after a jury found her guilty of killing her husband, whom she accused of molesting their young daughter.

The 175th District Court jury rejected her contention that the killing of George Paouris, 32, was justified.

Special prosecutors Tina Tussay and Robert Barrera said they'd urge the jury today to assess a long prison term for Wednesday's murder conviction.

Defense attorney Eddie Garcia argued that Ms. Markee went to Paouris' home "to seek a resolution of differences.

He said she was carrying the pistol in order to protect herself.

Frost out, Mattox in for Senate race

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Texas Democratic congressman interested in challenging Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison next year has bowed out, but three others still are mulling bids.

Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas announced Wednesday that he wouldn't mount a Senate campaign, even as a friend, former Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, appeared to be inching closer toward running.

Three other Democrats on Capitol Hill — Reps. Mike Andrews of Houston, John Bryant of Dallas and Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs — still are weighing their options.

Folic acid dominates birth defects meeting

HARLINGEN (AP) — Folic acid supplements can take a "huge bite" out of the problem of brainless babies and spina bifida, says an organizer of the International Conference on Neural Tube Defects.

But Dr. Edward McCabe closed the meeting Tuesday with a statement that folic acid alone can solve only part of the problem.

Scientists must dig deeper into environmental, biological and genetic research to look for other potential links to high rates of birth defects in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, McCabe said.

"We can take ... a huge bite out of this problem with folic acid," McCabe said. "And after that, my guess is we're going to find a multiplicity of causes that we have to nibble away

McCabe, acting director of the Baylor College of Medicine's Institute of Molecular Genetics, said the United States and Mexico should work together for a cleaner, healthier bor-

Bush publicly questions Clinton's Somalia policy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former President George Bush says he sent troops to Somalia with a clear mission, but he questions the Clinton administration's policy on that African nation.

"In Somalia, we knew what the mission was," Bush said. "The mission was to go in and save lives. People were starving, and American troops went in there and they opened the supply lines and they took food in. They weren't fighting.'

Bush, appearing Wednesday at Castle Hills Elementary School, was asked by a student what he would be doing if he were president now.

'I vowed when I left the White House that I wasn't going to criticize our president because he's the president," Bush said.

But he added that he would be handling Somalia differently than

Collider opponents pressing their case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whatever House and Senate negotiators decide about the fate of the super collider, it appears the embattled program faces yet another vote in the colliderunfriendly House.

The negotiators were to meet today to hash out differences over funding for the giant atom smasher and other projects included in a \$22 billion energy and water development pack-

Vermont man avoids Texas death chamber

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — A Vermont man avoided the Texas death chamber today after an intense legal tussle between prosecutors and defense attorneys arguing over jurisdiction of the capital punishment case in the

appeals courts. Robert Drew, 34, claimed he saw 17-year-old Jeffrey Mays fatally stabbed the night of Feb. 22, 1983 near Houston, but said another man did the killing and he was not involved. Prosecutors termed his claims outrageous and contended Drew was responsible for the robbery, beating and knifing of Mays.

Drew's attorneys won a reprieve Wednesday from the Texas 3rd Court of Appeals, a civil court, about six hours before Drew's scheduled execution. State lawyers, however, appealed that ruling in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, arguing the civil court had no authority to halt

the punishment.

About 1 a.m. today the criminal appeals court refused to lift the reprieve, meaning Drew has at least another 30 days of life.

Under provisions of the execution warrant, the state had until sunrise - about 7 a.m. CDT - to put Drew

"Obviously, he was very relieved and very hopeful," Drew's attorney, Ronald Kuby, said today. "This meant he actually would get a chance to have his day in court.

Drew's attorneys contended they had evidence that showed another man was responsible for the slaying and that a state law barring such evidence from being introduced 30 days after conviction was unconstitutional. State lawyers contended the evidence was not new and had been considered earlier by the Texas appeals

The arguments are similar to those raised in the highly publicized case of another Texas death row inmate,

Gary Graham. Graham, like Drew, contends he unfairly is being barred from presenting new evidence which would clear him of a murder convic-

"This is not a situation where at the last minute, to fit a court decision, somebody comes running in interview last week. "I don't feel it's with an affidavit," Kuby said, noting right to die for something I didn't Drew has claimed his innocence all along. "But this certainly makes it harder, much harder, for the state of Texas to execute innocent people, and that's good."

Mays, of Birmingham, Ala., was stabbed in the heart and his throat was slashed. Testimony also showed Drew licked the blood from Mays' hands before the body was dumped in a ditch off Interstate 10 east of

Drew, from West Pawlet, Vt., was hitchhiking from Florida to Oklahoma when he was picked up by Mays in Lake Charles, La. Drew contends Mays was killed by a companion in the car, Ernest Puralewski,

who is serving a 60-year prison term after pleading guilty to murder.

Puralewski, from Chicago, has recanted his testimony that named Drew as a participant in the slaying and says he alone did it.

"I didn't do this," Drew said in an

Drew said he was present when Mays was killed but was too afraid and too drunk to halt the killing.

Former assistant district attorney Eric Hagstette, who prosecuted Drew, said the convict's claims were ridiculous. He noted that when Drew was arrested, the drifter was using Mays' drivers license, was wearing some of Mays' clothing and was driving Mays' car.

Drew's scheduled execution prompted protests in his home state, which does not have capital punishment. Some state officials there referred to the execution as a Texas lynching.

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Gramm introduces rival health bill Supreme Court trying

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Phil Gramm and other conservative Republicans outlined a health-care plan Wednesday that would spur creation of IRAlike "Medical Savings Accounts" to make people more cost-conscious.

Gramm, R-Texas, and a handful of other GOP lawmakers said their bill - unlike President Clinton's plan relies on the free market to fix what's wrong with the American health care system and would keep government involvement to a minimum.

Gramm's plan has no Democratic sponsors and is given little chance of approval. However, Gramm and his cosponsors said they were confident Americans would balk at Clinton's plan once they understood it and turn to an alternative.

Clinton's plan to set up regional alliances that would purchase health insurance amounts to "socialized medicine," Gramm said.

He said Clinton is asking people to believe the government, better than the private sector, could cut paperwork, red tape and waste in the health system. Yet the Defense Department is the only other example of the government as the sole purchaser of a product, Gramm said.

"It makes me wonder if we're engaging in a debate or trying to tell a joke about public policy," Gramm said.

Under Gramm's plan, employers, in order to keep their tax-free status on health premiums, would have to offer a "Medical Savings Account"

Under the plan, akin to individual retirement accounts, employer and employee contributions would finance a catastrophic health-insurance policy.

The policy would cover any medical services over a \$3,000 annual deductible.

Employees could withdraw any unspent contributions left in the account at year's end.

Self-employed workers would be allowed to deduct 100 percent of their insurance payments. a provision contained in other proposals now before Congress. And it would be easier for small businesses to group together to pool their insurance buying power.

Gramm would create a high-risk pool for people with pre-existing conditions who can't buy insurance now. and the government would help pay part of their costs at a price of about \$4 billion a year.

People who make enough money to buy insurance, but don't, would face stiff penalties. They could have their wages garnished for up to seven years if they were in an accident or contracted a serious illness and society got stuck with the tab.

Gramm's plan would give lowincome workers who make up to 200 percent of the poverty level tax credits to help them buy insurance. That would cost about \$30 billion a year by the fifth year, or 1999.

Overall, the plan would cost about \$144 billion over five years, but it would make back about \$190 billion in savings - largely through Medicaid and Medicare savings - and end up contributing about \$46 billion toward deficit reduction.

Gramm, Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., and Sen. John McCain, R-Az., went on a six-state fly around earlier this week to hold town meetings in the South on their plan.

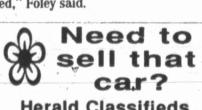
The National Republican Senatorial Committee, which works to elect Republicans to the U.S. Senate, paid for the trip, Gramm's office said.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., dismissed concerns within his Democratic ranks that congressional leaders had no battle plan for pushing Clinton's bills through committee and then on to the floor.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, wrote Foley a letter warning him that chaos would erupt if Clinton's plan was assigned to numerous committees all at the same time, without time limitations. That's a "receipe for disaster." Dingell wrote.

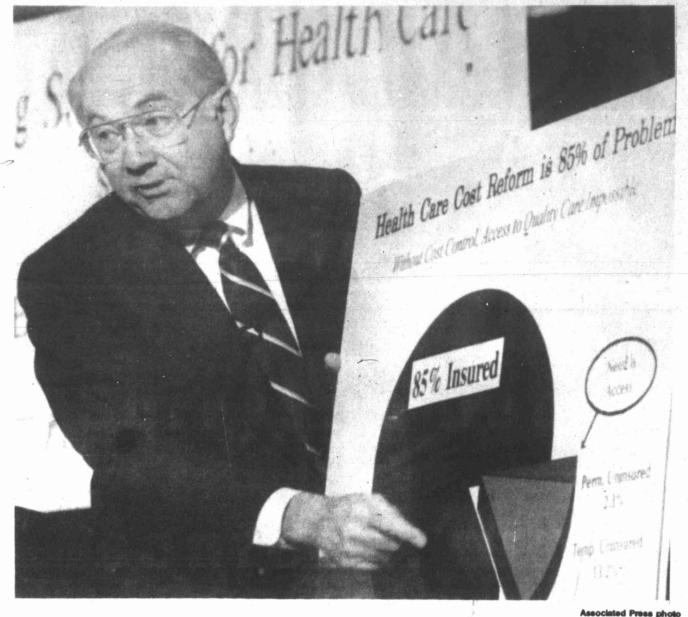
Foley noted the White House is still days away from submitting a bill.

"We're not really behind on how to refer a bill that has not been drafted," Foley said.



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Sen. Phil Gramm points to a chart during a health care town meeting in Mechanicsville, Va., Monday. The meeting was the first stop on a six-state tour by three Republican senators to promote their alternative health care program.

to define harassment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court tackled the sensitive question Wednesday of when off-color workplace behavior - such as a boss asking a female employee to take coins from his pocket becomes illegal sexual harass-

"This is not simply a hurt-feelings situation, it makes it tangibly more difficult to do the job," Clinton administration attorney Jeffrey Minear argued in the case of a Tennessee woman who said her boss sexually harassed her.

In another closely watched case, the administration argued that a 1991 civil rights law should apply to thousands of employment-bias cases that were pending when it was enacted.

The 1991 law provides "new remedies ... for old wrongs" and should not be restricted to cases where the alleged discrimination occurred after the law was enacted, Solicitor General Drew Days III told the court.

The sex-harassment case was heard by the first Supreme Court to include two female justices — Sandra Day O'Connor and new arrival Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a former leading women's rights advocate.

The issue has received heightened attention in recent years, partly because of Anita Hill's accusation during Justice Clarence Thomas' 1991 confirmation hearing that he harassed her years earMEXICO

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ing Wednesday's arguments. The high court ruled in 1986 that on-the-job sex harassment is illegal if it is "sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment."

Interpreting that standard must depend on the perspective of a reasonable person who is the target of alleged harassment, Irwin Venick argued in behalf of Teresa Harris, who sued her ex-boss after resigning in 1987.

Harris said Charles Hardy, president of Forklift Systems of Nashville, Tenn., asked her to retrieve coins from his pants pocket, suggested they start "screwing around" although he knew she was married, and asked if she won a sales contract by providing sexual favors. Attorney Stanley M. Chernau,

representing the company, said rulings that denied Harris any remedy should be upheld. "I don't think that offensive conduct automatically alters conditions of employment," he said.

Chernau conceded that the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals went too far when it said Harris must prove actual psychological injury to win a sex-harassment case.

Nobody defended that standard, and it appeared to be doomed.



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MEXICO CITY — The prospect of free trade in North America is prompting a painful debate about Mexico's political system — the world's longest-lasting one-party

The Associated Press

"You can't have free trade without free peoples," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat. Hollings and other critics of the

North American Free Trade Agreement are using long-standing charges of Mexican electoral fraud and repression as a club to bash the treaty now facing Congress.

The criticism comes as Mexico heads into a presidential election pit-ting the ruling party against Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, whom many believe was robbed of the presidency in a 1988 election marred by images of apparently uncounted ballots hurled into ravines.

No national government in Mexico has given up power after an election in more than 120 years — the last 64 of those under the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

The PRI's consistent control has made Mexico a reliable, stable, generally friendly and often forgettable neighbor of the United States.

But NAFTA has upset decades of benign neglect of Mexico by U.S. politicians.

'Mexico has a long way to go to have a truly honest, democratic election," said former President Carter at a White House ceremony to kick off the pro-NAFTA campaign.

Carter said NAFTA will help "bring democracy and honest elections to our next-door neighbor.'

Such criticism has aroused fierce protests from some Mexican politicians: "A grave attack on our sovereignty," warned former Sen. Andres Serra Rojas, a veteran activist of the



Mexican political system debatable

Miguel Angel Granados Chapa, a magazine publisher and journalist, speaks during an interview in his Mexico City office. The prospect of the North American Free Trade Act is causing a painful debate about Mexico's political sys-

ruling party.

Like President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and several of his precedessors, they insist Mexico already is a democracy — and is getting yet more democratic.

tem, the world's longest-lasting one-party government.

The government "doesn't want to give the appearance of authoritarianism because (of) the enemies of NAFTA," said Lorenzo Meyer, a leading historian and political commenta-

An example of that sensitivity came Tuesday, when the Interior Ministry replaced the official in charge of reg-

ulating broadcast stations. More than a score of newspaper columns had accused him of pressuring stations to favor the PRI by ignoring Cardenas.

Meyer said the planned economic union reverses generations of Mexican foreign policy aimed at keeping the United States at arm's length.

The change "requires a price, and that price is that the Mexican elite now doesn't have the independence it had before. ... It depends more now on U.S. public opinion," Meyer said in an interview.

While NAFTA critics were

denouncing Mexico's system abroad, domestic critics this month embroiled the government in an embarassing debate over political manipulation.

Journalist and magazine publisher Miguel Angel Granados Chapa quit a major radio station, Nucleo Radio Mil, claiming the government was pressuring him over an interview he

had conducted with Cardenas. Newspapers reported that other radio stations had canceled interviews with Cardenas under pressure and had withdrawn invitations for him to speak at seminars.

Trade official blasts Japan, warns of unilateral moves

The Associated Press

TOKYO - A senior U.S. trade official says Washington may demand that Japan meet targets for imports and impose penalties if it doesn't.

The comments, which came amid an equally uncompromising line by Japanese officials, appeared to bode ill for a new series of talks that the Clinton administration hopes to use to increase American exports to

Japan and the United States

want to conclude a trade pact on insurance, autos and auto parts, and government purchases by January or February.

The trade talks are supposed to use "qualitative and quantitative criteria" to measure how successful foreigners are in selling products - such as cars and insurance – in Japan.

But from the minute the phrase was agreed on in July when President Clinton visited Tokyo, the two sides have clashed over what it

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Aidid forces free captured American soldier, Nigerian

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's forces today released a U.S. helicopter pilot captured nearly two weeks ago during Herce Highling H Nigerian peacekeeper taken prisoner in September also was freed.

The pilot, Michael Durant, had no comment as he was gingerly carried on a Red Cross stretcher from a compound in central Mogadishu. He appeared to be in pain and looked dazed. His legs were covered with a red-and-white sheet.

U.N. officials say Durant would need immediate medical attention for

leg, arm and back injuries.
Durant, 32, of Berlin, N.H., was captured when his helicopter went down during a fight in Mogadishu on Oct. 3 that killed 18 American soldiers, a Malaysian trooper and more than 300 Somalis.

President Clinton, starting his morning jog in Washington, gave a thumbs-up gesture and thrust his fist in the air in a victory gesture when asked about Durant's release. He said he would comment later.

Minutes earlier, Lt. Cmdr. Joe Gradisher of the Pentagon had announced Durant's release. "We've got him," Gradisher said.

Durant reportedly will be evacuated to the U.S. air base in Ramstein, Germany for treatment.

The Nigerian prisoner, Umar Shantali, was released from the same compound. His left leg was bandaged and he walked with a cane. He appeared healthy and in good spirits.

said. "In the name of Allah ... I will say goodbye to the Somali people." He was taken to a Swedish hospital

Ethiopian diplomat and turned over to U.S. envoy Robert Oakley.

"Respecting the international opin-ion," Aidid said, his militia "decided to release the two prisoners of war." He spoke at a news conference held in a house that was attended by reporters from a various Western news organizations.

Aidid has been the target of an intense search by U.N. forces. But the United States has made clear that the general's capture is not the aim of its mission in Somalia.

That Aidid was confident enough to invite journalists to a news conference was a sign that he no longer felt threatened by U.N. forces.

"The U.S. has now decided to adopt a new policy to correct the past mistakes," he said. But Aidid said he would remain in hiding.

Maj. David Stockwell, a U.N. military spokesman, said today that the United Nations has stopped actively searching for Aidid.

The peacekeepers' release came amid efforts by Oakley to forge a political rather than military settlement and speculation that Aidid, wanted by the United Nations for the deaths of 24 Pakistani peacekeepers

in June, may have made a deal. Regardless, the releases could be considered a victory for Clinton's

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'I am very happy to be out," he attempt to redirect the U.N. mission in Somalia away from military force to diplomacy.

The peacekeepers are part of a multinational operation to deliver Earlier Aidid told reporters in food to the starving and restore Mogadishu that Durant and Shantali order. Since June, a guerrilla war would be released by Friday to an with Aidid's forces has kept about half the U.N. force bottled up in southern Mogadishu.

Mogadishu has been relatively quiet during Oakley's mission to the east African country and since Aidid announced a cease-fire last weekend. Stockwell said today that U.S. forces would not disrupt the lull in

'It's safe to acknowledge the obvious, I think, and say that there has been a lot of dialogue lately and we are conducting routine military oper-

ations, but certainly we are not mounting any operations that might jeopardize this dialogue," he said. Still, there was unusually heavy air traffic over the Somali capital today.

As many as eight U.S. Blackhawk helicopters patrolled at a time, and at least four fighter jets buzzed Mogadishu. But U.N. officials said it was part of their normal aerial surveillance.

On Wednesday, Oakley said he expected encouraging signs to devel-op this week, and implied it could include Durant and Shantali's free-

Aidid's lieutenants met Wednesday and reportedly were split about whether to free the men until the United Nations releases 32 Somali political detainees, including four top

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Herald National Weather The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 15. HOWERS PAIN TSTORMS PLURRIES SNOW ICE

Permian Basin Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny and warmer. High 85 to 90. Southwest wind 15-20 mph and gusty. Low in

the mid 50s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Low in the 50s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Low in the 50s.

November crude oil \$18.51, down 13 and December cotton futures 58.02 cents a pound, down 25; cash hog is steady at 49.25; slaughter steers is steady at 70 cents even: October live hog futures 49.02, down 60; October live cattle futures 71.60, up 50 at 10:10 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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program contract may be awarded before the end of the year. He encouraged interested parties to states. Based on the most recent staapply. Local businessman Raul Marquez took Rascon's suggestion to

Marquez worked with Toone to formulate a plan to present to TU. "Nine bids were submitted with two from Big Spring," he said. "Raul has an excellent chance of getting the contract which will be a \$250,000 to \$500,000 annually."

TU was responsible for one of the first success stories to come from the breakfast. Jimmy Marin, a local Exxon service station owner, received a contract for vehicle maintenance in 1992. Marin said his revenue increased by \$1,000 with the contract.

The next breakfast will be Nov. 10 at an as yet undetermined location.

Services for Minnie Mae Smith,

105, Abilene, will be 11 a.m., Friday,

Oct. 15, 1993, at Minter Lane Church

of Christ with Gary Smith and Larry

Smith officiating. Graveside services

will be 3 p.m. at Itan Cemetery under

the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funer-

Mrs. Smith died Monday at her res-

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Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the

Support

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On a national level, Texas' child support efforts ranked high among tistics, 1992, Texas ranked 10th for total distributed collections. Texas also ranked fifth in the number of paternities established in that year up from ninth in 1991 and 38th in 1988. "Establishing paternities is one of our biggest challenges," Morales

"We anticipate more success in establishing new obligations and enforcing existing ones as a result of a cooperative effort with employers across the state who participate in our voluntary New Hire Reporting Program," he added.

Employers who participate in the program provide the office with information vital in tracking down those parents who are not paying child support.

County and moved to Abilene from

Menard in 1960. She was a home-

maker and the widow of William

Survivors include three sons: C.L.

Smith, Abilene; Raymond Smith,

Lajara, Colo.; and William Smith,

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Emma Franklin, Lamesa; 20 grand-

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Veterans secretary promotes Clinton plan

The Associated Press

McALLEN — The president's health-care reform plan would expand benefits to 25 million veterans and make Veterans Affairs hospitals competitive with private hospitals, VA Secretary Jesse Brown said.

"I want to make sure that any veteran that wants to get into the system can get into the system," Brown told veterans during a five-city swing through the Rio Grande Valley.

While Brown used the visit to promote national health care, local veterans and their families had a pitch of their own for a VA hospital in the Valley.

"We really need a hospital for the veterans. They deserve it," said Sharon Hansen, wife of a 86-year-old World War II veteran. Brown said the VA locks out 25

million veterans who either weren't injured or diseased in wars or have too high an income to qualify.

"Under this reform we are going to open the system up to all veterans," Brown said. "We are going to allow their care from the VA."

Another important feature of the administration's reform package is that veterans who have service-related health problems or low incomes will pay no premiums, deductibles or co-payments, he said.

The secretary called the package "top-of-the-line," including hospitalization, outpatient services, prescription drugs, mental health and other

Brown said the VA would offer packages to compete with other health-care providers, giving veterans a choice in a more competitive market.
"If we can't attract the veterans,

then we can no longer stay in business here, so we are going to have to be competitive.'

Although he didn't commit to supporting a VA hospital in the Rio Grande Valley, he said the agency would have to consider building one to remain competitive in the area.

"I never have been to an area where all of the constituency, all of the veterans, were united on an issue

them to use their Medicare to get such as this, so I'm impressed by

that," Brown said. San Antonio, more than 250 miles away, has the closest of the VA's 171

hospitals nationwide. The Rio Grande Valley Veterans Commission argues that the distance is too far for aging veterans, whose population swells when Winter Texans flock to the area from other parts of the country.

"It's hard for the veterans to get on the van and go up to San Antonio, said Mrs. Hansen, 54, who moved with her husband to Alamo, Texas, from Illinois because of her disabling arthritis.

She was encouraged by Brown's statement that the VA was exploring ways to manage the health care of veterans' families.

Brown said that although family members would not be treated in VA hospitals or clinics, the VA wanted to make arrangements with other providers for their care.

When asked if competing with private hospitals would drive up the VA's operating costs, Brown said the nation's health-care budget already

was increasing out of control.

He said President Clinton's plan would have cost controls built into it. Brown called the case of Arthur J. Hill "outrageous."

The 70-year-old Donna resident said he was a career military man, who served in the Army and was wounded in World War II. He also was in the Air Force during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

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Austin office.

"He's very strong on prohibiting an income tax without voter approval.

The amendment would not only require voter approval to enact an income tax, it would also require referendums to change income tax rates or increase tax liabilities. At least two-thirds of revenue would be dedicated to reducing public school maintenance and operation property taxes and any balance would be used for education funding.

Are you ready for the electric car?

What's holding up the availability of the electric car?

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Those of us who have been impatiently prodding Detroit to stay ahead of the Japanese on this had almost given up, but it now appears that the California deadline plus similar timetables in other states — New York and Massachusetts — will force constipated car makers to get going. They will not wait for the "perfect"

battery. They will not wait to standardize recharging stations.

They will not wait for the ultimate

Paul Harvey

EV technology.

The EV Infrastructure Working Council includes representatives from the Big Three plus overseas car makers, component suppliers, the **Electric Power Research Institute** and groups which develop and police automotive standards.

It's a cumbersome, hydra-headed conglomerate, but it has authorized the EPRI to coordinate the national effort. That should help.

For one Detroit car maker to do

anything innovative with one of its own models is a cumbersome procedure. For all of them to agree on the composition of anything as revolutionary as the EV would be impossible without an allocation of preroga-

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The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery: 1-3-6-13-22-32

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents: · Gilbert Rodriguez, 20, was arrested on

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block of Dixon causing \$335 in damages.

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public intoxication. · Ronald Keith Maines, 37, was arrested for

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West Texas NHS, Beta members devote time to clean

2-mile highway stretch

GLENDA CUMMINGS Herald Correspondent

"Nobody knows the trash that we've seen" could have been the theme song for the Garden City High School National Honor and Beta Clubs Tuesday as they began their

service projects for the year.

The clubs clean two miles of State Highway 158 several times a year for the Texas Highway Department as one of their service projects. This is the fourth year the clubs have taken on the projects.

"When you attend a small school where almost everyone is a part of almost everything, you learn to work as a team," said Teresa Sanders, club sponsor. "Part of the girls and boys picked up and loaded bags pro-vided by the highway Department. After athletics, other students came and hauled them off."

It took the students about an hour and a half just to walk the two miles and pick up the trash. Sanders and co-sponsor Linda Jones patrolled and tried to alert traffic of the pro-

Other projects planned include a food drive for the Salvation Army, a clothing drive for the Big Spring State Hospital and a toy drive for an area firefighters association.

Projects are to be completed by November 31 in time for Christmas

Students participating in the Clubs are seniors; Matt Seidenberger, Kallie Kohls, Kevin Hoelscher, Chris Braden, Brooke Eoff, Christy Carleton, and Jamie Glass. Juniors: Tiffany Zachry, Karla Jones, Kelly Eoff, Heidi Pelzel, Melinda Braden, Duane Braden, and Cody Cummings. Sophomores: Jason Phillips, Kerri Fine, Jolea Hassman, Allan Fuchs, Michael Schraeder. Freshman: Amy back, loaded the bags into vehicles Hoch, Michele Hoch, Dusti Murphy,

ment "indicated" it would not do

that and said he would find ways to

"take care of the problem if it was

not something they intended to do."

Espy said Mexican consumers pre-

ferred sugar in their soft drinks, even

though American bottlers largely

have used cheaper corn-based

Sen. Richard Lugar, the Agricul-

ture Committee's top Republican,

didn't care for that response. He

comes from Indiana, where corn is

king and nothing would please farm-

"I was hoping you would come out

silent, or neutral," said Lugar, an

sweeten their soft drinks with corn.

sweeteners for years.



"Nobody knows the trash we've seen, Nobody knows how long two miles can be", was the song of Garden City High School National Honor Society and Beta club members Tuesday during a two mile clean-up on State High-

Enthusiasm for NAFTA depends on region

The Associated Press

Herald photo by Tim Appel

slowly picking up pace and expect to

A Big Spring Gin spokesperson

said they began ginning about week

ago but do not expect it to pick up

Co-op Gin's work has been steady,

Mitchell County Gin Inc. in Loraine

ginned 95 bales one day last week,

but since then, it has been "stop and

Like the Glasscock gin, Farmers

Coop Gin in Martin County is picking up pace and began scheduling a night crew Tuesday. But according

to cotton farming experts, it is too early to tell what kind of harvest is

Earlier in the year, ASCS area directors resigned themselves to

expect a less than average crop because of the lack of moisture and

A three-week dry spell during the

crucial August growing period crip-

pled some acreage, which was

already shaky from a mild winter

and lack of spring rain.
But not dwelling too long on the

poor circumstances of the 1993

crops, farmers and ASCS directors

are looking to the future and next

"For next year's cotton, we are going to need more moisture than

we had last winter," Kinniburgh

said. "Fall and winter rains is what

we need this year. That is the main

thing we are going to need but we don't need it right now when farm-

"A nice cold winter wouldn't hurt

as far as bugs. A week-long stretch

of icy weather would help us out as

and Rural Areas, 1991." "The cost of

collecting and publishing statistics on farm residents and farmers in sepa-

rate reports could no longer be justi-

So the Census Bureau will publish

its regular study of statistical and

demographic information about

farming in a new report called "Farm Entrepreneurial Population."

The number of resident U.S. farmers peaked in the decade between

1910 and 1920 at about 32 million. In 1945, 20 percent of the U.S. popu-

lation were farm residents. And as

late as 1950, there were still 23 mil-

called CAD, was released by USDA

and the University of Missouri at Columbia. It resembles alfalfa with

fine stems and yellow leaves.
The Missouri Highway and Trans-

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Area cotton gins are beginning to extend their working hours around the clock. Cotton harvest is expected to peak within the month.

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GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County

Since the first bale was processed

Sept. 28, the co-op has had a steady

flow of business, which is anticipated

to increase throughout the next

"We started 24-hours a day last Monday," said Teresa Woehl, co-op

bookkeeper. "We were backed until

a few days ago. Right now, we are

waiting for farmers to bring more in.

Once it picks up, it will be like this until January. Right now, not all the farmers are stripping. After a month or so, we will peak."

During harvest time the 50 ginners

Woehl said the co-op is expected to

gin 40,000 to 50,000 bales - about

10,000 bales less than last year.

"They baled 60,000 last year, but

this is not considered as big of a

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Conservation Service director John

Kinniburgh said it is too early to tell

"From all indications, we are going to have less than we expected," he

said. "But it is too early to tell. The

biggest problem this year for cotton

farmers was the dry spring during

About 23,000 acres were planted

Other area gins, such as the Big

WASHINGTON D.C.— Reflecting

the changing face of U.S. agriculture, the government no longer will spe-

cially count the number of Ameri-

In its swan song accounting of farm residents, the Census Bureau

announced that the number dipped

to 4.6 million in 1991, or just under 2 percent of the total U.S. population.

"Farm residence is no longer a

reliable indication of whether or not

someone is involved in farming,"

WASHINGTON D.C. - Looking for ways to feed livestock by the road-

Agriculture Department scientists

have developed a new low-growing legume that horses, sheep and cattle

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The Associated Press

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Co-Op Gin began harvesting season

last week by starting its 24-hour gin-

Regional Editor

ning schedule.

Ginners preparing

WASHINGTON D.C. — Sugar. Corn. Mexico. Indiana. Soft drinks. What's

the connection here? The Clinton administration learned recently how divided agriculture can be, as it sought support from farm-state senators for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and Trade Representative Mickey Kantor were trying to ease concerns about cheap sugar coming in from Mexico if NAFTA becomes law.

Mexico doesn't produce enough ers more than to have Mexicans sugar to export now, but NAFTA critics say Mexico could change that by changing from sugar to high fructose corn sweeteners in its soft-drink industry, thereby freeing up sugar for exports.

COLORADO CITY - State Sen. Bill

Sims (D-San Angelo) will be honored

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The event will take place at the

Sims has served in the senate since

1983. He currently serves as Natural Resources Committee chairman and

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Early voting continues through Oct. 29

Early voting began Monday and postal mobile unit will be on hand will run through Oct. 29 for the selling stamps and postal-related

Kantor said the Mexican governers say they expect to gain from the agreement because it would end Mexican import licenses. As with other commodities, a temporary quota would be put in place, with any amounts over the quota still subject to duty. The quota is generous enough to satisfy the National Corn Growers Association.

What else is corn used for? Feeding cattle and livestock, which will benefit from the elimination of licensing requirements and unpredictable tariffs as well as from the expected growing demand for meat

in a prosperous Mexico. But if America's feed grain and livestock states seem happy, the opposite is true in Florida, which produces more than half the nation's vegetables, citrus and cane sugar.

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the agreement doesn't go far enough. Without price safeguards on top of tariffs, Mexico will be able to alter its

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goods from Mexico, Floridians say

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planting schedules and undercut prices for perishable Florida goods when they hit the market, they

Also, virtually all commodities grown in the state should be protected with the longer, 15-year phase out period for "sensitive" commodities such as lettuce, melons, sweet corn and tomatoes, the Florida Department of Agriculture and farm groups say.

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Sports

Hobbled Steers face test against Mustangs

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers could use an easy opponent this week. A Friday night off would be even better.

Fat chance. Big Spring (4-2, 1-1 in District 3-4A) is coming off a 28-10 loss Friday at Andrews, and the schedule gets no easier tomorrow night when the Sweetwater Mustangs (3-2, 1-1) come to Memorial Stadium for an 8 p.m. game. This game will be tough enough for the Steers, but injuries make it even more of a challenge.

Lonnie Jackson, a senior tailback who leads the Steers in rushing, injured an ankle in the first quarter of the Andrews game. He carried the ball just four times in the second half of that game, and Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said Jackson likely will

sit out against Sweetwater.

Ricky Gonzalez, Big Spring's start-ing center, also will be on the sidelines. Gonzalez injured his ankle at his home, Butler said.

Aaron Acosta will replace Gonzalez, and Harvey Simpson will fill in for Jackson. Simpson rushed for 26 yards on six carries against Andrews when he replaced Jackson in the sec-

Of Simpson, Butler said: "He's got a lot of talent, but his big problem is he doesn't have much experience at this level. This is a tough game to throw him into.

Big Spring also will miss Tedric McCallister, a junior tight end who broke his left leg in the Andrews game and is out for the season. That could put some added burden on Ross Roberts, who along with McCallister has given the Steers a strong ranked Stephenville (42-14).

tandem at the position.

"We're beat up physically, but mentally we've bounced back," Butler said. "We're just going to have to go with who we've got."

Who Big Spring has will have to match up with Sweetwater, and that's not easy. The Mustangs cruised 51-3 past San Angelo Lake View Friday, and they were off two Fridays ago, so they are fresh and have just one injury to report. Defensive end Chris Jackson, a returning starter, hasn't played this season because of a knee injury, said Sweetwater coach Tom Ritchey.

After starting slowly Sept. 3 by losing 33-28 at home to Snyder, the Mustangs have regrouped. They've defeated Abilene (38-34), Breckenridge (34-24) and Lake View, and they've lost to Snyder and sixth-



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Sweetwater's offense gains an average of 488 yards per game, best in the district by far. Quarterback Terry Clemmer leads the district in passing (70 completions in 145 attempts, 1375 yards, 12 touchdowns, 6 interceptions) and total offense (299 run, 1375 pass, 335 total yards per game).

Sweetwater has quality receivers,

including Lamar Blueford, Jason Blueford and Travis Black. Black is second in the district in receiving (23 catches, 398 yards, 17.3 yards per catch), and Lamar Blueford is third (16, 318, 19.9).

Tyrone Amos, a 5-foot-4, 145pound sophomore, is also an important receiver, but he's more valuable as the Mustangs' top running back. Amos has gained 478 yards on 64 carries, an average of 7.5 yards per carry, to place himself fifth in the district in rushing. Amos has seven touchdowns.

Ritchey said his team has improved every week this season, but he added that Big Spring has the best defense the Mustangs have faced so far. Sweetwater's defense hasn't been so spectacular - the Mustangs have allowed 367 yards and 27 points per game, a far cry from last season when they allowed just 10 points per game.

"We've given up a lot of points, a lot of yards, but we've scored a lot of points, too," Ritchey said. "All we're concerned about is whether we win

"Big Spring has as good of a defense as we've seen. They play good offense, too. But just the fact that this is an important game con-

cerns us." Sweetwater beat Big Spring 21-14 at Sweetwater last season.

Butler said he expects Sweetwater to be a lot like Andrews - strong and powerful. He doesn't expect the same results.

"It's kind of like the Andrews deal they're going to have size and power. Defensively, their passing game really concerns us, and offensively, their

off MVP Dave Stewart - once cut by

Philadelphia - are now with the

Blue Jays, while Dave Winfield,

David Cone and a dozen others are

gone. Also missing will be Jack Mor-

The Phillies, who knocked off the

two-time NL champion Atlanta

Braves in six games in the playoffs,

come in with a cast that includes Lenny Dykstra, Mitch Williams and

ris, injured and unable to play.

ohn Kruk.

Down 'n' dirty Phils new NL champions

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The Hall of Fame should display John Kruk's torn pants, flap down in the rear, as the perfect symbol of the Philadelphia Phillies.

These are guys who play so hard they bust their britches to win.

This team, the Phillies' fifth National League pennant winner in 110 years, deserves a whole corner of the Hall of Fame after beating the haughty Atlanta Braves in six games, including 6-3 in the finale.

Stick a giant wad of gum beside Kruk's pants. A closeup photo of Lenny Dykstra's crooked smile with a cheek full of chaw. And Mitch Williams' bandanna. Curt Schilling's books on World War II. Jim Fregosi's Alka-Seltzer and Maalox. Cheese steak and onions.

Does anyone have the movie rights yet to these Phillies? Hey Hollywood, how about a wild film about a "Bull Durham" kind of team in the big show with the childlike wonder of "Sandlot," the sappiness of "Field of Dreams" and the weirdness of "Ani-

No matter what the Phillies do in the World Series against the defending champion Toronto Blue Jays starting Saturday up north, this team will go down in baseball history and Philadelphia lore as, well, different.

"It's the ugly stepsister being invited to the prom by the best-looking guy in class," reliever Larry Ander-

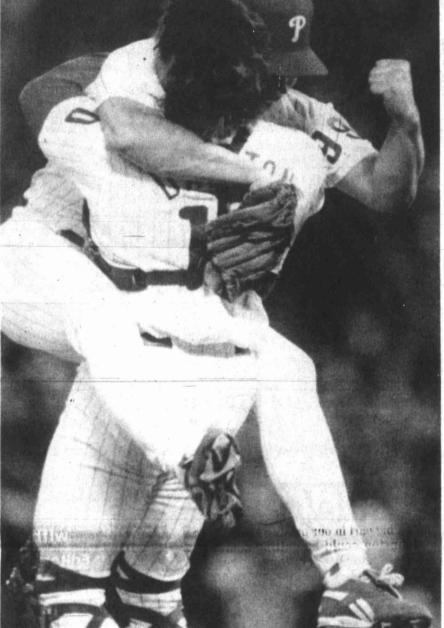
A guy like Kruk tears his pants diving for a ball in the second inning of Wednesday night's victory and doesn't even think about changing them between innings the rest of the game. So what if the back of his pants are flapping in the breeze and his underwear is showing through in front of 62,000 parka-bundled fans in the ballpark and millions more cozy at home watching TV.

A guy like Dykstra comes to the plate with a swagger, neither cocky nor arrogant, but sure of himself, knowing he's going to get on base. When he singled in the third inning in the middle of a two-run rally, it gave him a hit in every game of the playoffs.

A guy like Darren Daulton bats with the bases loaded in the fifth and everyone can sense he will unload them in a hurry. He hit two grand slams this year, and 30 of his 105 RBIs came with the bases jammed. This time he pokes a line drive inches from the right-field line.

"It was this close," Braves Greg Maddux said, holding his fingers a few inches apart. "Sometimes that's all it takes."

Maddux had been almost unbeatable since the All-Star break, just like the Braves, who won 51 of their last 70 just to win the NL West in a great race with San Francisco, but couldn't win their third straight pennant to match the 1942-44 Cardinals. Their 104 wins are the most of any non-pennant winner since the



Philadelphia relief pitcher Mitch Williams clenches his fist as he jumps into the arms of catcher Darren Daulton after striking out Atlanta's Bill Pecota for the final out in Game 6 of the National League Championship Series

Familiar foes readying for all-turf World Series

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays and Philadelphia Phillies already have seen a lot of each other, and the World Series hasn't even started.

The first game the Phillies played this year was against Toronto in spring training. They went 4-0 versus the Blue Jays in Florida and, because the teams practice five minutes apart, they met several times in morning "B" games.
"Philadelphia always plays us

tough," Toronto's Joe Carter said. "It seems like we play them 25 times

every spring.

On Saturday night at SkyDome, Philadelphia and Toronto play for real in Game 1. The first all-artificial turf World Series since 1987, when Minnesota met St. Louis, matches the Blue Jays, bidding to become the first champion to repeat since the 1977-78 New York Yankees, against the Phillies, who rebounded from finishing last in the NL East in 1992. The Blue Jays bring a relentless

lineup that wore down Chicago in six games of the AL playoffs. The offense, at least for the first two games in Toronto, will include designated hitter Paul Molitor.

When the series shifts to Veterans Stadium, where the DH is not used, Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston will have to decide whether to put Molitor at third base instead of Ed Sprague, or on the bench.

This will not be the same Toronto team that fans saw last October. Molitor, Rickey Henderson and play-

Dykstra and pitcher Danny Jackson are the only Phillies with much World Series experience. Philadelphia has not reached the Series since 1983, when it lost to Baltimore. By beating Atlanta, the Phillies prevented a rematch of the 1992 World

Neither Gaston nor Phillies manager Jim Fregosi has set his rotation. But with both playoff series over by Wednesday, each team will be able to set up its pitching the way it

Stewart, Juan Guzman, Pat Hentgen and Todd Stottlemyre, all righthanders, started for Toronto in the playoffs. They'll face a Phillies lineup that includes the left-handed bats of Dykstra, Kruk, Darren Daulton and

Stewart pitched briefly for the Phillies several years ago. He got into four games after being traded from Texas to Philadelphia in late 1985, and was cut by the Phillies on May 9, 1986. He was out of baseball before signing with Oakland two weeks later, starting his climb toward becoming the best playoff pitcher in

Bulldogs' backs against the wall as they prepare for Stanton Buffalos

a matchup of traditional rivals.

Grissom is also concerned that

Coahoma's desperate playoff situa-

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Tradition alone will mean that Friday's Coahoma-Stanton game will be worth watching.

Playoff implications just add a few more matches to the woodpile.

Neither team can really afford a loss when the Bulldogs and Buffalos meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Stanton. Coahoma (2-4 overall, 0-2 in District 6-2A) can kiss its slim playoff chances goodbye if it loses, while the Battlin' Buffs (4-2, 2-1) will find their backs firmly against the wall if they

On top of all this, the game is one of the more traditional rivalries in West Texas, the latest installment coming last year in the form of a 35-18 Coahoma victory.

This year's game looks to be a classic size-vs.-speed matchup featuring Stanton's speedy backfield duo of Ricky Lucas and Jerele Lee against the grind-it-out, ball-control ground game that the Bulldogs pre-

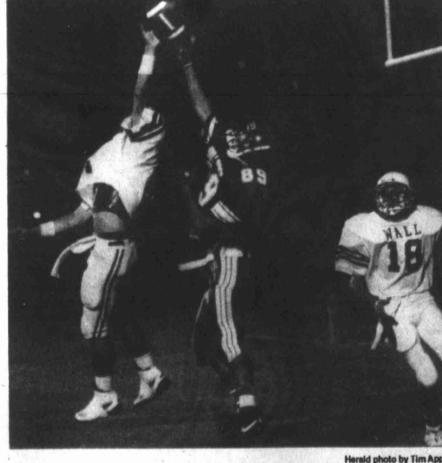
Coahoma coach Steve Park concedes that his defense's number-one priority will be stopping Lee (97 rushes for 677 yards and 12 touchdowns) and Lucas (105-742-6).

"They've got a real good ball club," Park said. "Their backfield is just loaded ... They probably have the two best backs in the same backfield in the district, and (quarterback) J.J. Ortiz does a good job running the team as well.

"We're going to have to tackle a lot better, and pursue better," Park added. "We're going to have to have a lot of folks get to the football and not let them get to the open field."
For Stanton's defense, the major

concern is not getting run over by Coahoma's offensive line, which goes into the game with a noted size and weight advantage.

"Coahoma's got a good offensive team; they run a lot of things at you," Stanton coach Bill Grissom said. "We're not real big up front ... and that's a major concern for us right



Herald photo by Tim Appel Coahoma's Chad Wright, center, battles a Wall defender for the ball during the Bulldogs' loss to Wall last Friday. This week, Coahoma faces Stanton in

tion will make the Bulldogs all that The Bulldogs have adopted a more dangerous. spread-the-wealth approach with "That's a big concern of ours," their running backs. Sophomore tail-Grissom said. "We know they're back Kelby Bailey, despite not playgoing to come in here ready to play. Their record really doesn't indicate ing the first game of the season, is the team's leading rusher with 423 how good a team they are. It's a yards on 70 carries. Senior Juan must-win situation for them, and Ruiz follows with 320 yards on 67 they can still make the playoffs."

carries, while wing back Eric McMil-"The kids know it's a very imporlan has 276 yards on 26 carries. tant game for us," Park said. "Plus, "We've got to control the football," Park said. "Our offensive line has Stanton and Coahoma has been a rivalry for a long time. For us to have been doing an exceptional job. We're any kind of chance in district, we've just going to have to cut down on got to play well." mistakes and not give them opportunities like we have in the past

You can disregard everything that's happened up until now," Grissom added.

Monahans forfeits

match with Big Spring Big Spring's regular season con-cluding match with Monahans, which was to be played Saturday at Figure 7 Tennis Center, has been forfeited by Monahans.

The forfeit means that Big Spring finishes its season with a perfect 10-0 overall record and wins District 3-4A with a 6-0 mark.

The Steers now prepare for the regional tournament, to be held later this month in Lubbock.

Hunter education

class available

Gene and Nancy Bowlin of Snyder have scheduled a second fall course in hunter education for Saturday and Sunday. The class held in September filled up one week before it was held,

and that resulted in a sizeable waiting list.

On the 16th, the class lasts from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The following day, the class is 1-5 p.m. The course include instructions in

firearms and archery handling, out-

door responsibility and ethics, laws

and regulations, conservation, hunting traditions, wildlife identification, field care of game and wilderness first aid. Students 12 or older successfully completing the course will be issued a hunter education certificate from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

take the course again for proper certification. Cost of the course is \$5. Class size is again limited, and those who register in advance will be given prefer-

ment. Those less than 12 will receive

a certificate of attendance, but must

ence over walk-ins. For information about the location and the class and pre-registration, contact the Bowlins at 1-573-2323.

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By DAVE MARGRAVE Sports Editor

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Every time you look up, it seems like the Forsan Buffaloes are playing an undefeated opponent.

Yes, it's happening again. This time it's the Robert Lee Steers (6-0, 1-0 in District 9-1A), who visit Forsan Friday night for a 7:30 p.m. game. If Forsan's play against Roscoe last week is any indication, Forsan fans should be ready for a

Forsan (3-3, 0-1) battled undefeated Roscoe on the road and turned in a strong defensive effort. The Plowboys shut down the Buffaloes' offense, however, and won 7-0.

"When you get just 93 total yards, even if your defense plays great you're not going to win," said Forsan coach Jan East. "Robert Lee is bigwe're not going to match up very well with them physically. They've got two down lineman that are 220, and another at 250. We just hope we can out-quick them with our little old

The size disadvantage also hurt Forsan when it played Roscoe.

"From what I've seen on film, Roscoe's big players are better football players than Robert Lee's. Robert Lee's got some tough players, but they're not as good as Roscoe at the skill positions," East said.

Robert Lee opened district play last week with a win over Bronte. The Steers don't pass much, as indicated by Robert Lee coach Edward Poehls's comment about his quarterback, Joe Blair.

"He hands the ball off to the backs really well."

With that said, it seems Forsan will have to focus on Robert Lee's running backs, Scot Millican and Lee

Robert Lee graduated 10 seniors from last season's 8-3 area-finalist

team," Poehls said. "Forsan's a young team, too - they have all of those juniors, but those juniors have been playing varsity for two or three years. We have tremendous respect for those young men, but we'll do like we always do. We'll respect them, but we won't be afraid of

Forsan lost 35-12 at Robert Lee last season in a game that was close until the fourth quarter, East said.

Despite facing a talented opponent, the Buffaloes' main concern lately has been battling injuries.

Troy Sanders, a two-way starter, is

week. Shane Sims, a tackle who has missed half of the season with a broken arm, may play Friday, East said.

However, Brandon Kemper is questionable. Kemper, a sophomore end, injured his eye at home this

Briefly put, East said, "We're getting pretty thin."

Wes Crow, a sophomore running back, will move to tight end Friday. Rusty Baker, a sophomore, also will play some at the end position, East said, as the Buffaloes try to fill the gaps injuries have caused.

Friday's game is a huge one for which he suffered in practice last Forsan. The Buffaloes have their best team in years, but they've lost one district game already, so playoff possibilities could be in the balance. Still, East and his team feels no pres-

> "The kids realize that they played a good football game last week, that they played a good football team." East said. "As far as attitude goes, they've been very loose, to the point that it's kind of scary to the coaches.

"In practice, you'd think we're playing a junior high team this week, the way the kids are carrying on. They're relaxed."

Moose' the rave in Dallas

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The calls drifted down from the Hoosier Dome rafters in a low rumble each time Dallas Cowboys fullback Daryl Johnston touched the ball against the Indianapolis

"Mooo-ooo-se," they said.
"How," asked running back Emmitt Smith incredulously, "did they know to do that?"

"I thought they were booing at first," Johnston said. "I was surprised to hear it away from home."

Johnston, whose blocking has helped Smith to back-to-back NFL rushing championships, does look like a runaway moose on the main street of a small town as he bulls upfield on one of his few carries or swings out wide to take a Troy Aikman pass.

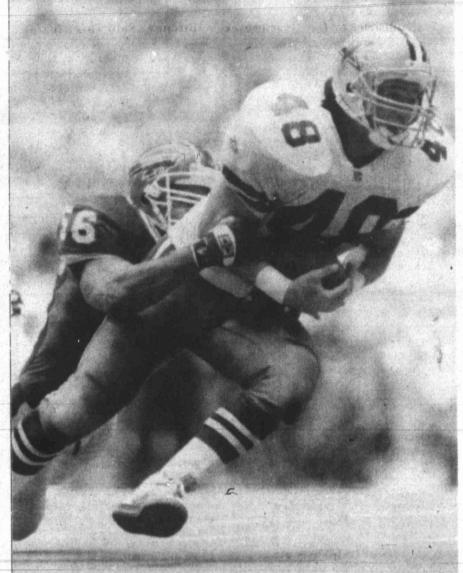
Teammates noticed Johnston's moose-like moves during his rookie season out of Syracuse in 1989. Babe Laufenberg, former Cowboys quarterback, said "he looks just like a

moose minus the antlers. At home games in Texas Stadium, Dallas fans delight in moose calls on the rare occasions Johnston touches

But for his fame to spread all the way to Indiana was stunning to the "moose" himself.

"This is something," said John-ston. "Maybe I could do something with it commercially. But a moose doesn't usually get much respect. Hey, how about Moosehead Beer? The NFL wouldn't let me do that, though. We can't endorse beer prod-

So, Johnston will have to be satisfied blocking for Smith and receiving a Rolex watch like he did last year, running the ball an average of twice



Associated Press photo Dallas fullback Daryl Johnston, right, is tackled by Buffalo linebacker Darryl Talley earlier this year in Texas Stadium in Irving.

a game, and catching a few of Aik-

Johnston is a throwback to the old single wing fullback who blocked for he's a big part in our passing game."

Johnston could be getting some

"Emmitt carried the ball 373 times last year and Johnston had a physical collision at the point of attack every time," said offensive coordinator Norval Turner. "We wouldn't do without him."

Occasionally, Johnston will lumber out of the backfield and catch a touchdown pass like he did last week in Dallas' 27-3 victory over the Colts.

"I heard those moose calls right after D.J. caught the pass," Aikman said. "This guy is a weapon and I'm

glad to see him getting a little recog-

nition. There's nobody who deserves it more. He means a lot to our offense. He makes the blocks and

Johnston could be getting some "moose" press box calls from Turner this week when the Cowboys meet the San Francisco 49ers in Texas Stadium in a rematch of January's NFC title game. Johnston scored a touchdown in the Cowboys' 30-20 victory over the 49ers on a 3-yard

"With Troy and Emmitt and Jay Novacek and Michael Irvin on this team, it's real easy for defenses to forget about me," said Johnston with a sly smile. "That's when the moose

Trebelhorn passes the tests, receives nod to manage Cubs By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The test results are in: Tom Trebelhorn has the right mental attitude to manage the Chicago Cubs.

Trebelhorn, a Cubs bench coach and the Milwaukee Brewers' manager from 1986 to 1991, beat out bullpen coach Tony Muser to replace Jim Lefebvre, who was fired Oct. 6 after leading the Cubs to only their third winning season since 1972.

Trebelhorn and Muser underwent a battery of psychological tests in the days before Cubs management made their decision. But general manager Larry Himes said Wednesday that Trebelhorn's experience was the deciding factor.

"It was a tough call on both of them," Himes said. "Tom's managing experience with Milwaukee was something you can't overlook, and he was very successful there. And his proven time as a bench coach in the National League with us was very important also.'

Trebelhorn said he was surprised and happy at being chosen.

"It's a great thing," Trebelhorn said from his home in Portland, Ore. "It's something you work for. I was fortunate to get the opportunity in Milwaukee, and just as fortunate to get it back here."

Himes said he expects Trebelhorn

TREBELHORN

to add to the team's running game, noting that in Trebelhorn's tenure as Milwaukee's manager, the team led the league in stolen bases.

Trebelhorn said he has thought about the changes he will make, but will talk about them first with the coaching staff he plans to assemble.

"I'm not going to reinvent the game of baseball," he said. "But the goal is always to play better than you did last season.

through two days of psychological tests by professional interviewers. "We have our own gut feelings,"

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Himes said, "But it's good to get another, objective evaluation, another viewpoint. It gives you a sense of balance, so you don't overlook something. Or they can give you confirmation of something you already thought you knew."

Trebelhorn was philosophical about the tests.

"It's pretty comprehensive, it's very interesting. You learn some things about yourself in the process,' he said. "I guess I passed them or I tricked them.'

Trebelhorn, fired by the Brewers after the 1991 season, has a 422-397 record as a major league manager, the best record of any Brewers skip-

Muser, 46, was a coach when Trebelhorn was in Milwaukee. Muser joined the Cubs this season as bullpen coach after 13 years in the Brewers organization.

Muser was considered a tough but respected manager in the minors. He led the Brewers' Denver club to the 1991 American Association title.

Muser could have succeeded George Bamberger as Brewers manager in 1986. But Muser was badly burned in a 1986 clubhouse explo-Trebelhorn and Muser were put sion in Arizona, and Trebelhorn replaced him as third-base coach, leading to his hiring as manager at the end of that season.

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Mavericks, Mashburn agree to terms

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks will sign No. 1 draft choice Jamal Mashburn in time for the star Kentucky forward to work out with the team and be available for Friday night's preseason opener with the Atlanta Hawks in Reunion Arena.

The Mavericks announced Wednesday night that the 6-8, 240-pound Mashburn had agreed to terms and would undergo a physical after his mid-morning arrival today at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Team spokesman Kevin Sullivan said Mashburn would join the Mav-ericks at 5 p.m. for the signing and news conference and at 6 p.m. for

Terms weren't disclosed, but published reports said it was for about

\$32 million over seven years.

About two weeks ago it appeared a deal with Mashburn was imminent. But that quickly changed when Anfernee Hardaway, taken No. 3 in the draft, signed a 13-year, \$65 million contract with Orlando. That came one day after Larry Johnson signed an \$84 million, 12-year deal with Charlotte.

then countered with proposals for



MASHBURN

six, seven, eight and 10 years, withthe first six years guaranteed plus a buyout clause.

Mavericks coach Quinn Buckner began workouts early last week - in Waco, Texas, about 100 miles south of Dallas. The team was to break camp today and be in Dallas for the evening workout.

The hardest thing may be for him Mavericks president Norm Sonju to pick up our defense. Our offense, I think he'll be able to get into fairly

simply," Buckner said. "I don't know when it becomes too

difficult. And I think generally when you start saying it becomes difficult, you've already started a self-fulfilling prophecy. When he gets here, we'll deal with it," Buckner said. Last season, the season was more

than half over before the Mavericks signed No. 1 pick Jim Jackson. Owner Don Carter wasn't willing to pay Jackson a six-year guaranteed contract even though that is what the market dictated. Carter said Wednesday that he has

softened his stance because Mashburn's agent, Don Cronson, had shown a willingness to negotiate.

"If Norm said, 'Hey, I can't get them to talk, we're not negotiating, then I would say it would affect me the same way it did last year," Carter said.

"The bottom line is, they've been communicating. When you talk, you have a chance to get things worked out. When you don't talk, you have a problem that's going to fester."

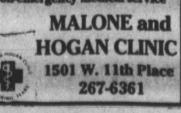
Sonju met throughout Wednesday with Cronson. After they came to terms, Sonju then met with Carter. Sonju and Cronson had talked for

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FISHING

PROCTOR: Water murky; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on crank baits off the points; hybrids are slow; crappie are fair in 10 feet of water on minnows; catfish are fair on trotlines and drift fishing with shad.

SPENCE: Water clear; black bass are good to 6 pounds on topwaters shallow; striper are good to 6 pounds with some schooling; crapple are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on rod and reels using stinkbait.

STAMFORD: Water off color, 60 degrees; black bass are good to 6 pounds on topwaters early; crappie are good on minnows early in the day in 8-10 feet of water; catfish are slow to 20 pounds on trotlines on live bait WHITE RIVER: All fishing slow due to lack of

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 5 feet low; black bass are fair in the weed beds on spinners; crappie are fair in the oil derricks on minnows; catfish are fair on stink bait.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, 72 degrees. 7 feet low; black bass are fair shallow on buzz baits and spinners early; white bass are good in the schools; crapple are slow; catfish are good

on cut shad and minnows in 10-15 feet of water. FRYER: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; crapple are fair to 3 pounds on minnows in 2 feet of water; catfish are fair to 6 pounds on

minnows and cut shad. GRANBURY: Water stained, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on spinners near the warm water outlet; white bass are good in the early schools on silver slabs; crapple are good on minnows near the brush; catfish are very good in the deeper water and good shallow

with Mr. Whiskers cheese bait. GREENBELT: Water clear, 69 degrees, 3. feet low; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on jigs in 5 feet of water; white bass are slow; crappie are slow to 3 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 9 pounds on shrimp, minnows and worms. HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky; black bass

are slow; crappie are fair; catfish are fair on KEMP: Water clear, 75 degrees, 2, feet low; white bass are fair along the points on silver spoons; crappie are fair in the deeper brush on minnows; catfish are good drift fishing mid-lake

with shrimp. MEREDITH: Water clear, 68 degrees; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on minnows near the shoreline; white bass are good on slabs, minnows and shad; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are good on prepared baits; walleye are fair to 7

pounds early OAK CREEK: Water clear, 75 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fair to 6. pounds on worms and spinners; white bass are fair trolling; crapple are good on minnows in 10-15 feet of water; catfish are good on trotlines baited with chicken liver

and minnows near the docks. O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 73 degrees, 1fl feet low; black bass are very good to 18 plus inches on cranks and buzz baits along shorelines, points and weed beds; some bass in 20 feet of water on worms: small mouth bass are good on the points and rocky ridges with worms and jigs; white bass are poor; crappie are fairly good; yellow catfish are fair on live baited trotlines in 15-25 feet of water.

BASEBALL

Postseason

PLAYOFFS American League Tuesday, Oct. 5 Toronto 7, Chicago 3 Wednesday, Oct. 6 Toronto 3, Chicago

Friday, Oct. 8 Chicago 6, Toronto 1 Saturday, Oct. 9 Chicago 7, Toronto 4

Sunday, Oct. 10

Toronto 5, Chicago 3 Tuesday, Oct. 12 Toronto 6, Chicago 3, Toronto wins series 4-2

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 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings

Wednesday, Oct. 13 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3, Philadelphia wins

WORLD SERIES Saturday, Oct. 16 Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:29 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17

Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:29 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:12 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20

Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:12 p.m.



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Atlanta Brave reserve first baseman Sid Bream, left, gives teammate Terry Pendleton (back to camera) a hug after the Braves lost the sixth game of the National League Championship Series Wednesday. Philadelphia won the series four games to two and moves on to the World Series, where it will play the Toronto Blue Jays. Los Angele 210 4 10 8

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Anaheim 4, Edmonton 3 Thursday's Games Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 7:35 p.m. Ottawa at Florida, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Friday's Games N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. Detroit at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m. Boston at Anaheim, 10:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Six-Man Poll

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's weekly high school six-man football poll of Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last

1. Panther Creek (7) 6-0-0 70 1 2. Dell City 6-0-0 62 2 3. Trinidad 5-0-0 56 T3 May 5-1-0 43 6 5. Rochester 6-0-0 36 7

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9. (tie) Meadow 5-1-0 9 T3 9, (tie) Guthrie 6-0-0 9 -Other teams receiving votes and total points: Sierra Blanca 8, Ropes 6, Woodson 5, Groom 4, Aspermont 4, Covington 3, Mullin 2, Highland 2,

TRANSACTIONS

Milford 2, Jonesboro 1, Lazbuddie 1, Amherst 1.

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced Mark Williamson, pitcher, declined assignment to Rochester of the International League and has become a free agent. Reinstated Jeffrey Hammonds, outfielder, from the 60-day disabled

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Placed George Bell, designated hitter, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Tom Trebelhorn

manager.
CINCINNATI REDS—Promoted scouting supervisors Jeff Barton to West Coast cross-checker; Clay Daniel to East Coast cross-checker; and

Thomas Wilson to Midwest cross-checker. COLORADO ROCKIES-Named Dwight Evans batting and outfielders coach and Gene Glynn first base coach. Announced Jerry Royster, third base coach, has declined an offer to remain with the

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Announced that Phil Regan, advance scout, has left to become pitching coach for the Cleveland Indians.

Pacific Coast League

ALBUQUERQUE DUKES—Named Rick Dempsey manager

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Sedric

Toney, guard.

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Agreed to terms with Jamal Mashburn, forward.

NEW JERSEY NETS-Waived Keith Hughes and Eric Manuel, forwards, and Steve Rogers Continental Basketball Association GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Tony Martin, forward, and Larry McCloud, center.

OMAHA RACERS-Signed Leroy Jackson and Tommy Tormohlen, guards, and Benford Williams and Paul Weakey, 'orwards.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Signed Sheldon Owens and Ron Ward, forwards. National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS-Claimed Lin Elliott, placekicker, off waivers from the Dallas Cowboys. CHICAGO BEARS-Signed Willie Harris, wide receiver, and Kevin Minniefield, cornerback. Placed Wendell Davis, wide receiver, on injured reserve. Released Danta Whitaker, tight end.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Signed Cecil Gray, offensive tackle. Placed Steve Emtman, defensi tackle, on injured reserve. Waived Eddie Miller, wide receiver, and James Parrish, offensive tackle KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Signed Lance Lewis, running back, to the practice squad. Waived Robert McWright, cornerback.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-Traded Elvis Patterson, defensive back, to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft choice. Re-signed David MIAMI DOLPHINS-Placed Dan Marino, quar-

terback, on injured reserve. Signed Tommy NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Johnny McKee, offensive lineman, to the practice squad.

HOCKEY National Hockey League HARTFORD WHALERS-Assigned John Stevens, defenseman, to Springfield of the

American Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Dominic Lavoie, defenseman, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.

LACROSSE Major Indoor Lacrosse League
NEW YORK SAINTS—Announced Dennis

Goldstein, forward, is a territorial free agent.

DARTMOUTH-Named Laurie Lopes women's assistant basketball coach.

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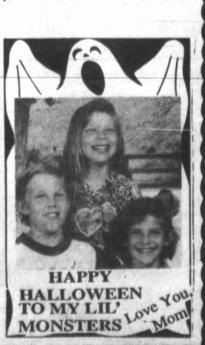
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Arkansas players forced to deal with teammate's apparent suicide

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - The Arkansas Razorbacks' coaches and players know there may be some difficult, emotional times ahead after senior linebacker Shannon Wright apparently took his own life.

We asked an expert in the field of crisis to come and talk to our football team, Arkansas coach Danny Ford said Wednesday. "He explained to us what we should expect WRIGHT

each other and what suicide means. I think our people understand the situation a lot more after listening to a professional. No one failed. It's our responsibility as a football family to go forward.

Fayetteville police, responding to a call at 6:09 a.m. Wednesday, found Wright's body behind the wheel of a vehicle in the driveway of a residence, police chief Richard Watson said. A police report said Wright had been shot with a .22-caliber revolver recovered at the scene.

The Arkansas sports information office said the football team planned to travel by bus to Fort Smith today to attend Wright's funeral. The entire team will serve as honorary pallbearers, while eight players will be actual pallbearers. Teammates who were freshmen

with Wright in 1989, plus some other players, joined Ford at a news conference Wednesday evening after the team went through a workout. Wright's teammates said he would be missed, on and off the field.

'We both went into the season trying to make our careers the best that we have had," Tyrone Chatman said. "He and I were working together to try to get the team to have a winning season. He is going to be much missed. We are just going to try to stay together and be strong.

Wright's roommate, Waylon Wishon, said Wright had been one of his best friends. "He was one of the most genuinely

honest people I have ever met," Wishon said. Several players recalled the good times they had shared with Wright.

"We went through a lot together and did a lot together," Dexter Howard said. "I personally loved him like a brother. We had a lot of fun times together, crazy times."

Razorback Dean Peevy cautioned that judgments wouldn't be appro-

"I know a lot of people are going to ask, 'Why did he do this?' There is going to be criticism," Peevy said. "I was once told never judge a man until you have walked a step in his shoes. What was going on in his life, we don't know about. We don't know how he was feeling."

Ford said coaches and players grieved for Wright's family. "They are a very close family, tight

family, with a lot of togetherness," The impact of Wright's death on the team will be much the same.

Ford said, because "you are always a family once you start working together, practicing together, playing together and living together. "They fight sometimes among themselves, they have disagreements among themselves," he continued.

"They are still a family and it affects

us like any family. We are terribly saddened. Ford said coaches and players had positive memories of Wright. The team. went through practice Wednesday, Ford said, "just to go out and spend some time together and see if we could just work togeth-

Several players were with Wright as recently as late Tuesday night, Ford said, and there was no problem apparent at that time.

Ford said he didn't know how Wright's death might affect the team as it prepares to meet Ole Miss on Saturday at Jackson, Miss.

"We have no idea, they have no idea. They've never been through this situation, I've never been in this situation," he said. "We will do the very best we can do."

"I think death puts football, winning or losing, or anything else in a different perspective," Ford said.

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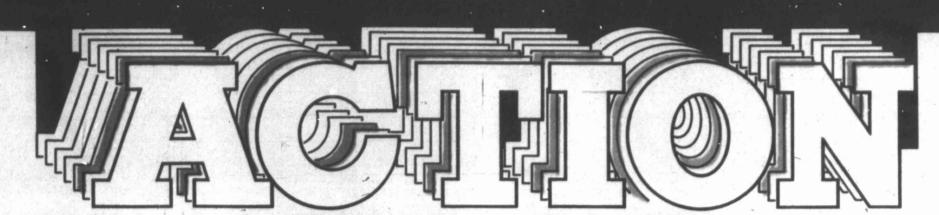
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1 :AM	Jerry Springer	Movie: Sophie's	Announced	700 Club (151196)		ABC World News Now	(:10) NBC News	Don't Be Afraid of the	Cristina (805318)	.: (:40) Movie:	(905370) On Stage	(12:55) Death of a Soldier	Paid Program Paid Program	Get Smart Bob Newhart	IV (CC) (55841221)	(528844) Movie:	Over Her Bead Body	Orchestras (298825)	Wings (975738)	Movie: A Life in the		Th'breds Sportscenter
AM:	News (:40) ABC	Choice (294202)		Paid Program Paid Program		(CC) (108592)	Nightside (18527573)	Dark (:35) Movie:	Valentina (478134)	Doctor Zhivago (CC)		(52011115) (:35) Movie:	Paid Program Paid Program	Van Dyke M.T. Moore	(:10) Movie: Foxes	Altered States			Paid Program Paid Program	Theatre (344399)	Prevw. Women's Col-	Up Close Drag Racing:



Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A partner acts docile today and is letting you call all the shots. Your dynamic side comes out to welcome a new opportunity. During this optimistic time, talk up a storm and follow your instincts. Tonight: One-to-one relating. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can accomplish a lot quickly today. Make an important resolution about your daily life and take action. Contact a boss early in the day and show your optimistic side. Your loving side appears later. Tonight: Say yes to an offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creativity is flowing today, both emotionally and professionally, as you are able to come up with endless answers. Look to someone at a distance for surprises. You find out how much another admires you. Tonight: Try to get some work done. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A loving discussion and new resolutions between you and another can bring many changes. An awareness of what is really happening can help. Tonight: Count on it being hot!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talks reveal valuable information and allow you a new beginning. Your creativity is high, and you work well with another's energy. Take a needed risk to get what you want. A loving

approach gets you far. Tonight: Anchor in with your favorite person. **** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready to negotiate your way through a problem. You gain a new level of understanding. Lighten up. Stop to buy a gift for a loved one, and count on a loving conversation. Tonight: Open up the avenues to communication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A loved one comes through for you. Notice how much charisma you have and how much others are willing to give you what you want. Try to be more optimistic. Tonight: Indulge your-SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to rethink earlier decisions. Knowing what you want will permit

you to move to a higher level. Be aware of what others want from you. Tonight: Out on the town. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Realize that a well-meaning friend could get in the way of an important decision. A new opportunity knocks, forcing you to see a situation differently. Say yes to a morning visitor. Tonight: Vanish, hopefully with another. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A boss shows appreciation today for a job well done. Expect rewards and be willing to ask for that pay raise. Listen to the input of another who means well. Tonight: Time for partying and celebrating. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get news today that opens your eyes and presents many new opportunities. Look at a situation from another's point of view. Tonight: Make the rounds. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One-to-one relating proves exciting and even changes your thinking pattern. Listen to another's offer. It will work out positively for you. When discussing finances, keep the long term in mind. Tonight: Hop in the car and take off for the weekend. *****

IF OCTOBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Opportunities will knock on your door all year, and your biggest job will be to sort through them. Resolutions made this year are likely to last. You need to be more sensitive to other points of view. Count on your charisma getting you far. Focus on long-term goals. You will have the romp of your life during the next few months. Finances will be enhanced from January on. SCORPIO can be vindictive.

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

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Dear Abby - Letters,... Gay brother can show he's best man

It has truly flowered.

DEAR MINISTER: Your insight and answer concerning the gay brother were right on.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you out of

concern and confusion. I have been dating a-

very special young lady for 11 months. She is

23, twice married, and has a 2 1/2-year-old

I am 29, have never been married and

have no children. Four months ago, I pur-

chased a home, and she and her daughter

have been living with me. I am supporting

her (financially), as well as her daughter,

Now the problem: She is pressuring me

almost daily to marry her soon. She says she

needs a commitment from me -although

She tells me that other men want to date

her, and are willing to give her a commit-

ment of marriage immediately. I think she is

telling me this to make me jealous, and I

I do love her, and plan to marry her even-

I tell her I need more time, but she thinks

it's just an excuse. It's not an excuse; it is

how I feel. What should I do? — CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It's much easier to get

into a marriage than to get out of one. (And

cheaper, too.) More important, if she really.

loved you, she wouldn't even consider marry-

ing anyone else - much less dating him. Call

her bluff. I doubt very much if she will leave

you — but if she does, you could be lucky.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

tually, but not right now. I don't want to lose her, but I don't like the pressure she is

neither she nor I is dating anyone else.

must admit, it hurts me.

putting on me.

AND CONCERNED

while she completes her college education.

you for writing. Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: "Confirmed Bachelor" wrote higher power. Thanks for planting that seed. to tell you that his sister wanted him to give her away at her wedding, but the family of her groom-to-be didn't want him there because he was gay. You advised him to wish Your P.S. was an A-1 bonus for me. Thank

her well, but stay away. I have a different suggestion. "Confirmed Bachelor" may be saddled with this brotherin-law for the rest of his life, and avoiding his sister's wedding is no way to build familial relationships. What if he went to the wedding and was gracious and loving to all concerned, proving that any fears and prejudices are unfounded?

By and large, prejudice is based on ignorance, and I believe that most people can be won over by a loving presence. Very few people who believe homosexuality is incompatible with the worship of God have worshiped side by side with lesbians or gays.

I think "Bachelor" has a golden opportunity here. Change doesn't happen overnight; it might take a long time, but he can show his mettle and attempt to open communication with his new family — or confirm their idea of his inappropriateness by not participating in the wedding worship service.

Either way, it's going to be tough for him. I wish him well and promise him that not everyone in the church is against him. PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER IN TEXAS

P.S. Abby, I wrote to you in 1974, asking what to do about my weight problem. You suggested Overeaters Anonymous, and told me about its reliance on a higher power. Well, I was 14, and not ready to hear that. But it stayed with me. I finally attended my first meeting in 1987, and I just had my sixth birthday of abstinence from binge eating. The program was a large reason for my entry into the ministry, as I got in touch with my own

DENNIS THE MENACE







"If you help me with history, I'll help you with the computer."

GASOLINE ALLEY

WHAT'S A VENTRILOQUIST

B.C.

BEETLE BAILEY ROUGHAGE THIS?



IT'S SOMEONE

WHO CAN MAKE HIS VOICE SEEM

TO COME FROM

SOMEPLACE ELSE



WHY IS IT THAT PEOPLE WHO

COOK GET STEAMED UP



SNUFFY SMITH





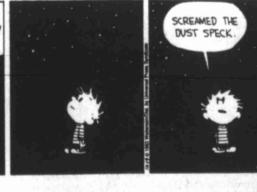


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