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### **EWS DIGEST**



### **Making the walk** in the warm weather

Maria Carrasto, along with her daughters, Stephanie, Victoria and Alsa, get some exercise in the warm October weather as they walk the Blankenship Field track Thursday.



### Seeing double

One-year-old twins Kaitlyn and Kailee Johnson sit in the sun and play with a rubber ball as the two were in the playyard of the Tune Town Day Care Center Thursday after-

### **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.



### **Today in** Beakman

er piece.

Today in "U can with Beakman and Jax" find out how the quartz crystal in your watch works. There is also an experiment to try. Find Beakman on page 8

·Haitians flee capital:

With a U.S. warship floating close on the horizon, some Haitians said they felt indignant and bullied, but believe only foreign intervention can restore democracy. See page 5

### Nation **E**

Still selling NAFTA:

It was almost 11 p.m., and congressman Sam Gejdenson had just pulled away from a House office building when the phone in his car began chirping. See page 3.

### Texas :

•Train wreck injures two:
Two trains collided head-on in fog and drizzle early Sunday leaving two men injured, and 19 cars derailed. The two trains, each with more than 100 cars, collided about 9:45 a.m. north of Amarillo near Dumas. See page 2.

### Sports =

•Put in perspective:

Troy Aikman puts Sunday's showdown with the San Francisco 49ers in this perspective: "It's as important as an NFL game can get in October." See page 7.

### Weather =

Partly cloudy, low in the 50s: 4 Today, mostly cloudy, high low 80s, west winds 10 to 15 mph; tonight, mostly cloudy, 40 percent chance of rain. See forecast page 6.

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### Checking out the goods











Herald photo by Martha E. Flores Family and friends greeted La Primera band members with banners, ballons and cheers outside the city limits

upon their return from the Second Annual Conjunto-Competition in San Antonio. The band came in fifth out

### La Premiera places **5th at Tejano contest**

MARTHA E. FLORES Regional Editor

San Antonio is to Tejano music like Nashville is to country music and for La Premiera members having the opportunity to compete in one of San Antonio's hottest Tejano competitions was a dream come true and a chance too good to pass up.

The eight-member local band, consisting of second and third generation musicians, was becoming the toast of West Texas when invited to the Second Annual Con-

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## Clinton plan does not inspire much confidence among small businesses

Editor's Note: This is the second in a seven-part series exploring the effect President Bill Clinton's proposedhealth care reform will have on local residents if passed in its original

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Small businesses, those with fewer than 50 employees, are offered government assistance under the Clinton Health Care Reform Package,

but employees of small businesses must join the ranks of those covered by medical insurance. As the Clinton plan has been pre-

sented, small businesses will have to pay 80 percent of the cost of medical insurance to their employees, with the employees paying the remainder. However, the plan may be changed drastically before any bill is passed through Congress.

As the plan now stands, employees of small businesses would pay 20 percent of their insurance costs while the business itself would pay the remainder.

Local small businessmen already are reeling under the assault of increasing state taxes and insurance

Local businessman Bob Noves, who owns Bob's Custom Woodwork, elected several years ago to go to a "self-pay" scheme of workman's compensation insurance, as the coverage itself was many times more than the average amount spent in medical charges from work-related

"We've got 10 employees, plus Jan and myself, and we were paying \$2,000 per employee per year," Noyes said. Under the self-pay plan, Noyes pays \$400 to \$500 a year in emergency room costs and forgoes the \$14,000 to \$16,000 in workman's compensation insurance.

"And they never paid anything -I've still got a claim for about \$300," Noyes said of the now dropped workman's compensation insurance. Because of his experience with workman's compensation insurance, Noyes has little faith in any government-imposed plan of insurance.

Noves would be eligible for government subsidies to keep his cost for the new medical insurance at 3.5 percent of his payroll, according to the Clinton plan as presented.

Of his \$2,000 a week payroll, this would amount to about \$70, excluding any employees who make more than \$24,000. Any employee making more than this amount would not be subsidized for medical insurance, according to the plan.
While this \$70 would be afford-

able. Noves has reservations as to where the government money would come from to subsidized the insurance of his employees. "I can't afford any more taxes," Noyes said.

In recent national polls, however, the Clinton plan is necessary and will be good for the country, according to 55 percent of respondents to a Newsweek poll in late September.

As insurance for small businesses now stand, that is, buying insurance

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## **Transient** severed by train identified

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A man who died after being severed by a train Saturday is Hiram Duran Garcia, 19, of Texas City, according to a report released this morning following notification of rel-

"His body was severed at the pelvic area," said Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles, who pronounced Garcia dead at 4 p.m., two hours after the accident.

Garcia, who fell underneath a moving train at 1:55 p.m. about three quarters of a mile west of Moss Creek Road, was reportedly alive when transported to Scenic Moun-

tain Medical Center. "That's my understanding ... I think he was still alive at the hospital," said Shankles, who received a call at 3:50 p.m. to attend a death at the hospital.

Garcia had boarded the train and was departing the other side when he fell under the wheels, according to a Howard County Sheriff's Office report. He may have lost his footing as he was boarding, speculates Sheriff A.N. Standard. Information indicates he was a transient from Tom Green County who was here for medical treatment by court order.

"We presume that he may have been seeking a way to get back to the county he had come from," Standard said. He was "apparently trying to board the train illegally and lost his footing and fell into the tracks, it's a presumption ... He was either trying to board the train or he was trying to disembark."

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ELECTION DAY IS NOV. 2. EARLY VOTING IS WEDNES-DAY THROUGH OCT. 29 AT COURTHOUSE.

### **Proposition 7** would remove obsolete law

Editor's Note: This is part of a series looking at the proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 2 ballot.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Proposition 7 on the Nov. 2 ballot would remove corporate requirements that stocks and bonds be issued only for money paid, labor done or property actually received. Supporters say the section of the

constitution it would repeal is obsolete, according to the House Research Organization. Art 12, sec. 6 of the constitution was adopted by the 1875 constitutional convention in response to a "stock watering" scandal at the time - issuing stock with a face value greater than purchase price. Federal laws were lacking then but now thoroughly cover such transactions.

The provision restricts ability to raise capital that federal law allows, the research report says. For example, someone cannot sign a contract to own part of a company for work to be done. Labor would already have to be performed. Knowledgeable lawyers know how to work

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### School safety measures a stopgap; need reinforcing

The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) - The different security measures used by public schools to create safer environments for learning are only a stopgap measure that begs for proper reinforcement, school security supervisors

"Surveillance cameras, lights, metal detectors, dope dogs running through the halls, gun-sniffing dogs running through the halls - all these things can be effective," said Capt. Chuck Brawner of the Spring Branch school district police department in suburban Houston.

"Armed police officers can be effective. But without other programs, what good are they?

Those sentiments are shared by Peter Blauvelt, head of school security in Prince George's County, Md., and chairman of the National Association of School Safety and Law **Enforcement Officers.** 

Metal detectors are a "very glitzy kind of thing," but they don't work as a total solution, he said.

The high-tech tactics may have curbed some violence on campuses this school year, but there's still a frightening number of incidents.

In Houston, a food fight turned into a melee, with five teachers and several students hurt, 10 students arrested and a pair of brass knuckles confiscated. In Marshall, Texas, deputies nabbed a 17-year-old who paid \$10 for the gun and 11 bullets he brought to school to retaliate against two teens who'd beaten him. In Dallas, a 15-year-old was shot

to death steps away from the school office; another high school student was stabbed in a campus hallway.

School officials say they know parents want quick action. Often that means buying something tangible.

Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Chad Woolery announced a plan last week to buy about 200 walk-through metal detectors at \$2,300 apiece.

Nearly 50 school districts in Texas now have full-time police departments, and countless others use city officers on campus.

Despite the districts' show of force, educators and police say they know that a student intent on bringing something deadly to school can sneak it in through a side entrance or window.

The students know, too.

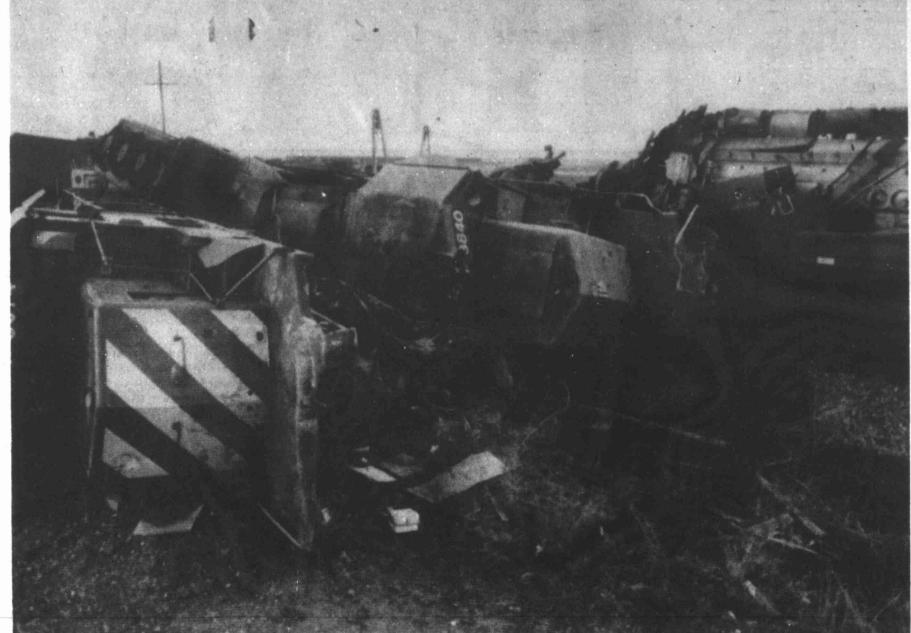
"Anyone can still get a gun in," said Sherida Thomas, a freshman at Kimball High in Dallas. She suggested that school officials search every student each time they enter a school, but acknowledged that it would be impossible.

Many experts tout violence prevention as a more complete solution than increased technology. Approaches vary, but many programs focus on peer mediation, in which trained students act as mediators to defuse potential fights.

Some districts are making antiviolence lessons part of classroom

Such efforts got a boost this summer when President Clinton introduced his Safe Schools Act of 1993.

Two men were injured when two Burlington Northern trains collided Sunday about six miles north of Dumas. Six engines and 13 cars were derailled in the



TEXAS

Passports seized from people going to Cuba

HOUSTON (AP) — Customs agents at Houston Intercontinental Airport seized passports of 18 U.S. citizens who defied a ban against travel to

"I went there to challenge the law," said 78-year-old Milton Wolff of California after customs agents questioned him Sunday. "Don't we have the right as American citizens to travel where we want?'

"They (customs) said the government would hold our passports until it decides whether to prosecute us, said Pam Montanero, a mother of six from Alabama.

Customs spokeswoman Judy Turner said 18 passports were confiscated as evidence because they were stamped "travel accomplished to Cuba." Another five travelers said they had visited Cuba but their passports did not say so and were not

### Texas under fire for new evidence law

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas has taken the heat for a state law limiting the time felons have to submit new claims of innocence even though other states impose similar

The Texas law says felons, not just capital murderers, are out of luck if they don't file motions to present newly discovered evidence within 30 days of the end of their original tri-

Fourteen other states have similar time limits, and most of the 37 death-penalty states have some restrictions.

But Texas seems to have been singled out by death penalty foes.

Mexican officials, Hollywood stars and Vermont politicians all have criticized Texas' time limit this year in their separate fights to keep death row inmates from being executed.

### About half of Richards' contributors were GOP

DALLAS (AP) — More than half of the contributors who donated at least \$5,000 to Democratic Gov. Ann

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Richards at a fund-raiser have a long history of supporting Pepublicans, according to a published

The reasons for the switch include the contributors' interest in political appointments and their approval of her stance on certain issues, The Dallas Morning News reported in

The Lone Star Jockey Club, which traditionally has supported the GOP, was among Richards' supporters at

The principal owners of Lone Star, which recently was granted a horseracing license by a state agency, paid for a \$10,000 table near the

Jim Musselman and Preston The Associated Press Carter, the principal owners, were both at the event, as was R.D. Hubbard, a partner in construction and management of the track.

### Houston test market for self defense ads

HOUSTON (AP) — The women's arm of the National Rifle Association

The NRA has picked Houston, Miami and Washington, D.C., as test markets for a barrage of television and magazine advertisements that urge women to protect themselves

The ads show a frightened woman towing a young girl through a darkened parking garage.

"If you don't have a plan, you

The campaign, which continues through November, seems to be striking a nerve among women who

### Therapy urged for convicted sex offenders

DALLAS (AP) - Although some Texas prisons have begun therapy programs for convicted sex offenders, only 2 percent of them receive the treatment, according to a published report.

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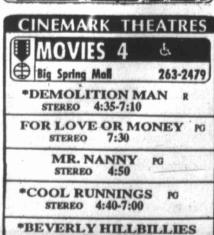
has taken aim at Houston. from crime.

don't have a chance," the magazine ads warn.

are afraid of being attacked.

The therapy sessions help experts distinguish the rapists and child molesters who can learn to control their impulses from those who cannot, The Dallas Morning News reported in Sunday's editions.





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Two men injured in head-on train collision **The Associated Press** 

cars derailed.

FORT WORTH — A longtime state Treasury employee went to the Travis County district attorney's office with the information that led to the indictment of U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, according to a

DUMAS — Two trains collided

head-on in fog and drizzle early Sun-

day leaving two men injured, and 19

The two Burlington Northern

trains, each with more than 100

cars, collided about 9:45 a.m. about

55 miles north of Amarillo near

Dumas, according to a spokes-

copyright story. Wesley McGehee, a computer technician at the state agency since 1980, told investigators that he believed there was a deliberate effort to erase files from state computers when Mrs. Hutchison was treasurer, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

"I felt it was, above all else, the

right thing to do, almost like a moral obligation," McGehee told the Star-Telegram. "I was concerned with the tampering of archival tapes because it's contrary to data processing operating procedures.'

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The first train had four engines

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**Informant prompts indictment** 

The Star-Telegram, citing unnamed sources, said McGehee ontacted the district attorney's office because he was upset that computer tapes, which were supposed to contain permanent Treasury records, allegedly had been changed in April and May 1992, then placed in agency archives.

Hutchison's attorney, Dick DeGuerin, criticized McGehee's com-

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second had four engines and 117 loaded coal cars. The collision derailed six engines

One of the trains had entered the and 13 cars, and three of the side rail to allow passage of the engines caught fire after the colliother train. According to a DPS sion, the spokeswoman said. report, there was insufficient time to throw the switch back after the first train entered the side rail, causing

David Gearhart of Swink, Colo., 58, suffered neck injuries and was taken to Dumas Memorial Hospital. He was transported this morning to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was listed in serious condition, said nursing supervisor Bonnie Howard.

Stewart H. Trout of La Junta Colo., was treated and released at Dumas Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Most of Sunday, traffic was diverted away from U.S. Highway 287, which runs adjacent to the tracks.

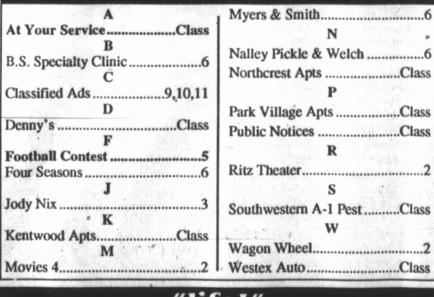
The foggy and drizzly conditions may have been a factor in the collision, the spokeswoman said.



### Riding the trail

Riders on the Bandera Regular Trail Ride start out with their portable toilet in tow early Saturday in Copperas Cove. Now in its 32nd year, the trail ride has been moved slightly south to get away from roads and the dangers of traffic. The 24-mile trek lasts the weekend.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - Every one used to wave when David Williams drove down the street in his restored, red 1964 Mustang. No longer.

You see a lot more of these cars now than you did five or ten years ago. Now people say, 'Well, there's another old Mustang,' said Williams.

So many have been "resurrected from the graveyard," added the 46year-old Northern Virginia Community College administrator, "it's really hard to find one now in restorable condition."

The Ford Motor Co. is hoping to rekindle America's love affair with the Mustang with a sleek, new version of the classic "pony car" that symbolized speed and adventure in the 1960s and still captivates collec-

Nearly 100 automobile aficionados circled their vintage Mustangs around a tent in a Potomac River park in Alexandria Sunday to watch Ford Chairman Harold "Red" Poling pull the tarp off the redesigned 1994 model. Collectors rallied in other cities as well.

Poling called the new Mustang an "aggressive but beautiful (car) ... with the looks and the spirit that mean excitement and fun.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -For the third time in less than a week, NASA fueled space shuttle Columbia today for liftoff on a medical research mission delayed by technical trouble.

Columbia was due to blast off at 10:53 a.m. EDT on the 14-day flight, the longest planned for a shuttle. Good weather was forecast after several days of rain.

The spaceship was stocked with a fresh batch of 48 rats, some of which will be decapitated and dissected in orbit - a space first. The seven astronauts were to join the rodents on board about an hour after sun-

Columbia's first two launch attempts Thursday and Friday were thwarted by computer and communications system failures. Officials said both problems were resolved.

Gas emmission plans

relys on voluntary steps WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's long-awaited plan to cut greenhouse gas emissions will rely heavily on voluntary steps but also will require greater energy efficiency measures, according to administration officials.

It also calls on some employers who provide parking to compensate non-driving workers as well, one official said.

Clinton will announce on Tuesday how he proposes to roll back the nation's greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000, the officials said.

He made the pledge on Earth Day, thus committing the nation to a course President Bush had rejected at the Earth Summit in Rio De Janeiro a year earlier. The Bush administration had heeded industry complaints that such a target would require very costly steps that would damage the economy.

Health care will have to wait until 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's a given that Congress won't act on health care until well into 1994, guaranteeing election-year politics will come into play. What's unclear is whether that helps or hurts the prospect of the president getting his plan

Some supporters of President Clinton's plan are wary, arguing that as November 1994 draws closer, lawmakers may be less likely to approve a bill that could mean tough choices and sacrifice — at least in the short run — for their constituents. And no one's going to want to stick around Washington when they could be

home campaigning. Others say lawmakers, well aware that many voters put health care at the top of their worry list, will be eager to take home a trophy - such as the passage of health reform - to prove they deserve a return trip to

Washington. "Everyone's going to want to run on this issue, for or against," said Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., who predicts Congress will act by August 1994. "They'll want to say it was a great idea and I tried to help you, or it was a rotten idea and I tried to save you from it."

Girl Scouts considering

a change in its pledge MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For decades, Girl Scouts have put on badge-bedecked vests and gathered with troop leaders to recite a solemn pledge to serve God and country.

But this week, the organization will consider whether the nation's 2.6 million Girl Scouts instead of pledging to serve God may pledge to serve Allah, "the Creator" - or no

## Pilot glad to return from Somalia

The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - Never mind that he is in a hospital and may be grounded for a year, Army pilot Michael Durant is where his

"I'm glad to be home and I'm proud to be an American," said Durant, who was to undergo surgery this morning for a broken right leg, which was raised above the bed in traction.

Durant, who was captured in Somalia after his Blackhawk helicopter was shot down Oct. 3, returned to his home base of Fort Campbell on Saturday.

"I would just like to thank all the American people for all their fantastic support," Durant told news crews Sunday in his room at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital.

He also broke bones in his back and cheek and had shrapnel wounds in one arm.

It could be a year before Durant flies again, according to Lt. Col. Tom Hardy, the hospital's acting com-mander. But the soldier's 11 days in captivity did not appear to cause him significant mental trauma, Hardy

"He is not an ordinary soldier," Hardy said. "He comes from a unit trained to cope with this kind of problem.

Durant, 32, is a chief warrant officer with the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (Airborne), an elite unit that gained fame and the nickname "Night Stalkers" for low-level night-flying operations.

Hardy said Durant could go home to nearby Clarksville, Tenn., in a few weeks and walk unassisted in about three months. He is expected to recover fully.

Durant did not get American medical attention until Thursday when he was released and flown to a U.S. military hospital in Germany. Durant was shot down by fighters

porters en route to the hospital, where his wife, Lorrie, stayed with him overnight. His 14-month-old son, Joey, and his parents visited on Sunday.

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Farrah Aidid in a battle that killed

18 Americans. His release paralleled

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On Saturday night, Durant flew

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tary force to diplomacy in Somalia.

Although he appeared weary, Durant was joking Sunday afternoon, Hardy said.

"I asked him about the food ... and he said he would never say anything bad about Army food again, after having eaten with the Somalis,'



With his right leg in traction, U.S. Army pilot Michael Durant rests in his bed at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky., Sunday. Durant, who spent 11 days as a captive in Somalia, returned to the United States Saturday.

## Fight to sell NAFTA goes on

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was almost 11 p.m., and congressman Sam Gejdenson had just pulled away from a House office building when the phone in his car began chirping.

"This is the White House operator," a voice said. President Clinton had logged another lobbying strike in his uphill fight to get Congress to approve the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"He was pretty tough," Gejdenson recalled. "He pressed hard." But the call left the Connecticut Democrat where he had been before opposed to NAFTA because of fears the trade pact will cause the loss of U.S. jobs.

The lobbying didn't stop, however. This week Geidenson shared the podium with Commerce Secretary Ron Brown at a conference on hightech exports. "He spent half of his speech looking over at me and talking about NAFTA," Gejdenson said.

With just a month left before a scheduled Nov. 17 showdown on the House floor, Clinton and his lobbying team are finally rumbling forward after a painfully slow start.

"A whole flurry of members are now willing to listen," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who is helping organize pro-NAFTA forces. "But the movement is slow in terms of people committing" to support the

To make up lost ground, Clinton and his allies are using the entire lobbying toolbox: the news media, grassroots organizing, education campaigns aimed at community opinion leaders, and face-to-face schmoozing with Congress.

Clinton also is prepared to do a little horse trading, according to officials working on his NAFTA team who spoke on condition of anonymi-

"The store is open as far as the White House is concerned," said

Deals are in the works aimed at satisfying worries of those in Florida and elsewhere in the South who worry about the trade pact's hit on the sugar and citrus industries, and for upper Midwesterners concerned about its impact on wheat farmers.

But the trading may not stop there. The White House appears ready to promise rewards like highways and bridges to members whose support is seen as crucial, one Democratic lawmaker said.

"They would be willing to look at any member-related problem that's legitimate," another NAFTA promot-

An early blitz by organized labor, supporters at a formidable disadvantage. Labor concentrated on getting lawmakers to make public commitments against the pact, which would create the world's largest free trading bloc among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Some unions have threatened to cut off campaign contributions to NAFTA supporters. An administration trade official said the most frequent request from members of Congress has been: "Can you back off

Winning approval is considered easier in the Senate than in the House, where all 435 members are up for re-election next year.

Clinton's pro-NAFTA strategists hope to turn the political climate from hostility toward the pact into at least neutrality, so lawmakers will feel comfortable listening to their arguments. In that atmosphere, they hope, it will be easier to cut individual deals for "yes" votes

The heaviest effort is focused on states along the Mexican border and the East and West coasts. But some of the states, notably Florida, Texas and California, are proving trouble-

"The dynamics of the politics has got to change," said William Daley, Clinton's NAFTA coordinator. "I think it is changing.

NAFTA supporters need 218 votes for a House majority. Republicans they can provide half those votes if Democrats will round up the other

By the end of last week, the Democrats were about halfway toward their goal.

### LA calm waiting verdict in Denny beating trail

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The calm pervading the city before today's expected verdicts in the Reginald Denny beating trial stood in contrast to the tensions of six months ago, before the verdicts were read in

another racially-charged case. Neither authorities nor residents presaged violence today as the jury was to deliver verdicts on some charges against Damian Williams

and Henry Watson. 'The news is over-exaggerating a fear of another riot," said Shmel Giaham, 15, a Sunday parishioner at First AME Church, in South Central Los Angeles. "I think we should let God take care of it and get back to fixing L.A." The church, the city's largest black congregation, was a leader in calling for peace during last year's riots.

After 2> days of deliberations, the jurors said Saturday they had partial against Williams, 20, and Watson,

Those counts included charges of attempted murder against Williams, which carries a life prison term. Jurors also deadlocked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Watson for an attack on truck driver Larry Tarvin.

The jurors were told to present the verdicts they had reached and decide whether more deliberations on the undecided counts would be

In April, police went to maximum deployment and the National Guard was on standby to prepare for verdicts in the federal trial of four white policemen accused of violating black motorist Rodney King's civil rights. Riots broke out a year earlier when the officers were acquitted on state charges, but there was no trouble on April 17 when two officers were convicted of violating King's federal civil

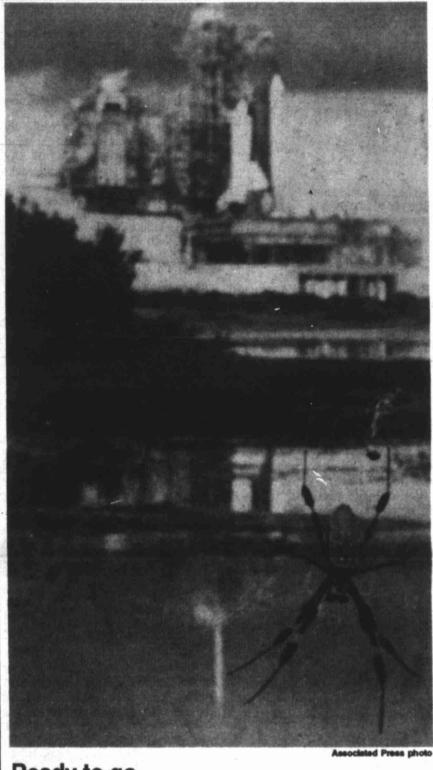
some of the most serious charges the number of patrol officers and activate an emergency operations center usually cpened during natural disasters.

The National Guard alerted area commanders to be ready to mobilize if requested, but no troops were told to report for duty, said Lt. Col. Bruce

Williams and Watson are accused of participating in the most notorious attack of the 1992 riot, the televised assault on Denny, who was hauled out of his truck and beaten. They are also accused of taking part in attacks on several other people at the intersection of Florence and Normandie

The attack on Denny was broadcast live via television news helicopter hours after four white police officers were acquitted of state assault charges in the videotaped beating of Rodney King, a black motorist. Rioting ultimately claimed 54 lives and damaged \$1 billion in





### Ready to go

A spider, measuring about three inches, is shown in the foreground with the Space Shuttle Columbia in the background at the Kennedy Space Center Sunday. Mission STS-58, with a crew of seven, will make it's third launch attempt today.

### **Dole plans bill to restrict** authority to deploy troops

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, saying he hopes to set a pattern for congressional involvement in foreign policy, plans to introduce a bill that would restrict President Clinton's authority to send troops to Haiti.

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Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, praised Dole for "a very prudent

The administration said it is already cooperating fully with Con-

Dole, R-Kan., said early this week he would offer an amendment to the 1994 defense spending bill requiring congressional authorization for the president to send troops to Haiti. Exceptions would be made if the president could certify the situation met certain criteria such as a threat to national interests.

Dole, interviewed Sunday on CBS' 'Face the Nation," said his legislation could apply to the president's decision to dispatch U.S. warships to

Six U.S. ships were stationed off Haitian waters as a midnight deadline approached for the Haitian military to cooperate with a plan for ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return by Oct. 30.

"There is going to be an effort on Congress to exert more authority, Dole said. "We hope there may be a pattern not only in Haiti but how we approach other nations - make the president come to Congress unless he can certify certain things as he outlined in his United Nations

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, was asked about Dole's bill Sunday during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press." She said there is a need to "engage in a great dialogue with the American people" and garner bipartisan support for foreign policy. 'Believe me, we have spent a

great deal of time consulting with Congress and we know that it's essential to have congressional understanding of our policies," she She also said the administration

has neither ruled in or out the possibility of using military force to restore democracy in Haiti. The crises in Somalia and Haiti

have rekindled a longstanding dispute between the executive branch and Congress over who has ultimate authority over sending American troops into hostile situations abroad. "We need to call time out at this point," Lugar said on CBS. "The

president should have consulted long ago with the leadership, at least, of the Congress and probably a good bit of the rank and file. We should have had Bob Dole's motion a while back, although it's useful to have it now rather than not at all. "We ought not to get into a war in

Haiti simply because of precipitous action that the president has taken and that really no one in the Con-gress to my knowledge has signed off on," Lugar said. Albright also defended Aristide

against charges of instability, saying he was a responsible man committed to restoring democracy in his troubled homeland.

Critics have cited State Department and CIA reports that Aristide was an unpredictable, erratic leader who incited followers to violence during his seven months in power.

'If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?"

Thomas Henry Huxley, English biologist, 1877

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### **Arts and crafts festival** good boost to tourism

One of the oldest of its kinds, the arts and crafts festival in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum not only drew more than 200 vendors but also brought in the crowds.

The throngs wound their way through the the multitude of items offered for sell, ranging from candles to original jewelry and artwork. Many of the vendors were returnees but there were many

This type of activity is an excellent draw for Big Spring, bringing in visitors from around the area. And, it is the type of venture that can help to put a city on the map of those interested in fairs. And, there are many people who are interested.

With the push to promote tourism in Big Spring, fine festivals like this one help to make that tough job a little easier.

## TV getting out of line

I'm not a big fan of T.V. to start with, but last week I happened to catch one of those tabloid "news" shows. I was totally sickened by

The "news" was about the deaths of the U.S. servicemen in Mogadishu, Somalia. While the actions of the Somalian hoodlums angered me, the fact this awful sight was broadcast into millions of homes made me sick.

Those bodies were someone's son, husband or perhaps father. We raged at the Somalians for having no respect for our dead, yet where is the outrage for the lack of respect shown by the American television

Why were these scenes televised? To inform? Not hardly, just to make

Each day television goes further and further over the line of common decency to attract viewers. What does that say about us as viewers. Do we tune in to be entertained with pictures of our dead brothers, fathers and sons?

I'm sure some demented T.V. producer rationalized that if we love make-believe violence, surely we'd love the for real thing. The old adage is sex sells, these days violence does

What we as viewers must remember is television is a business. If enough of us quit watching this trash, it would disappear. No one T've ever talked to will admit to liking all the sex and violence on T.V. but in order for it to be on the air, somebody, a lot of them, is watching

I'm not an advocate of government or networks censoring television. What I do advocate is turning the darn thing off. I know it might surprise a lot of folks to know there is an off button on that remote.

My children's T.V. time is restricted, and certain shows are off limits. Why I saw in the paper where a six year old had set his three year old columnist to the Herald. Her column sister on fire after watching that appears twice monthly on Monday.



Brenda Brooks

nasty cartoon on MTV. Who's responsibility is it to know what type characters your six year old is spending hours and hours a week with? Enough about trashy T.V. I could rant and rave for hours on

What about the press on those pregnant cheerleader in that little Texas town? I really don't know what the big deal is. I remember back in 1967, there was a rumor of one of Hobbs High School's favorite daughters being pregnant and I know for a fact when I was a sophomore, there was a cheerleader who quit because she was expecting.

The facts of life apply to every healthy female. if you have unprotected sex long enough you will get pregnant. Much of the debate however was not over whether the girls should have been kicked off the squad, but over equal treatment for

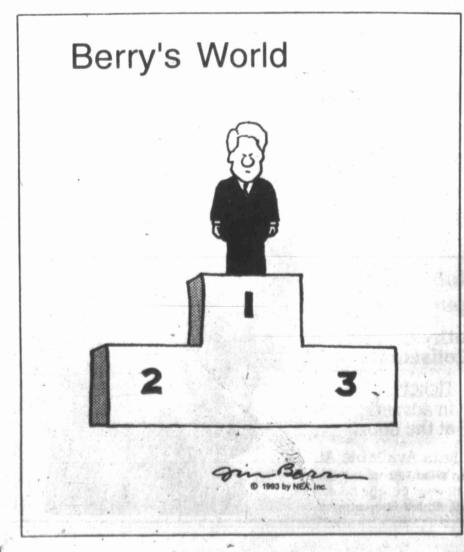
Come off it, when it comes to making babies that's shared, but having babies is another story entirely. Fathers don't share morning sickness or the tiredness. Nor do they share in the Goodyear Blimp lookalike contest during those final few weeks. And I know they pat your hand during labor and try to act concerned when in reality I know they are thinking "Thank God it's her and not me.'

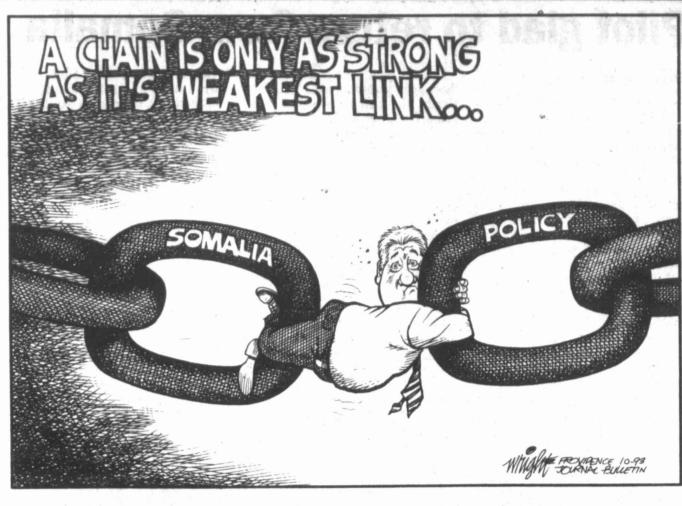
In a perfect world, having babies would be a shared experience, but then in a perfect world we wouldn't have sixteen year old babies having babies either.

Brenda Brooks is a contributing

### **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





## Wiser, but no working weeder

To every thing there is a season, and I got in just under the wire for a Poulan.

The discount store where America shops was clearing its garden center of all summertime accoutrements, replacing the garden hoses and broom rakes with plastic Santas and strings of colored lights.

You cannot shop too far out of season. One year, for instance, I tried to buy a dictionary after school was recessed for summer. All I got from the clerk was an incredulous stare. Buying an ice chest in January is impossible. Floor space is too valuable for a maverick who waits until winter to ice his beer.

Confession: For years I have wanted to own anything with the Poulan name on it; the brand sounds rugged, like you need to spit tobacco and scratch while you are saying it.

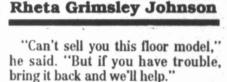
And I was in desperate need of a weeder. The barnyard has no idea that Christmas is on its way. So imagine my delight at discovering there were a few Poulans left on the floor, though piled in a shopping buggy ready to be carted away, out of sight and mind, until next spring when weeds make more merchandising sense.

"How hard is this thing to assemble?" I asked a man who was positioning felt Christmas stockings. Already he seemed impatient with "Simple. All you do is stick this

one rod into the other part," he said, pointing to two obvious sections of the gadget, which hereinafter shall be called the engine and the shaft.

I shook the box and it sounded at lot more complicated than that.

"May I buy one of your lowmileage demonstrators?" I asked.



I read the manual. It said I should wear safety goggles, boots, long sleeves and leg guards when operating my purchase. Oh, yes, and ear plugs if I used the gadget more than an hour and a half a day. Fat chance, I thought.

The manual warned that exposure to vibrations could cause blood vessel or nerve damage in the fingers, hands and wrists. It said people and dogs coming too close to me while I worked had better beware. And it said that if I started the engine inside a closed room the exhaust fumes could kill me.

But those are the kinds of cautions all products have to pack nowadays to keep you from suing when you do something incredibly stupid and end up wearing your weeds to the emer-

Once I had read through all the warning and safety instructions, it was time to assemble

When I was 12, Santa brought me an Invisible Horse, one of those sneaky "learning" toys that taught you science while you thought you were just having fun.

The Invisible Horse was a clear plastic equine model and a big box of its body parts. Somehow the horse's large intestines ended up

outside the rib cage. I am not the world's best assembler.

An hour after I began creating my Poulan, there was still no real need for safety goggles. Let's just say there was a lot more to it than sticking the shaft in the engine.

The book said things like: "Align the bottom groove on the Drive Shaft Housing with the ridge on the inner, lower wall of the Clutch Shroud opening.

There were illustrations, but that only made it worse. They had to be pictures of someone else's Poulan. If the weed machine had been an

Invisible Horse, the large intestines, again, were outside of the rib cage. That didn't stop me from cranking

her up. After all, here it was almost Christmas and the grass still wasn't

My main problem matches Number Seven in the manual's "Trouble Shooting Chart." The Cutting Head does not turn when engine is accel-"See Assembly," the book advised.

I think instead I'll see the man back at the store, the one who told me how easy it would be to stick the shaft into the engine and have myself a lean, mean cutting

Maybe that good elf can put it together right there in Santa's work-

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, winner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing Award, the National Headliners Award for Commentary and the Ernie Pyle Award, is author of "Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz," Pharos Books.

Alone, the administration's growl-

ing is having bad effects. To avoid

outright price controls, 17 major

drug corporations have "volun-

teered" to hold prices to the general

inflation rate, a move that's bound to

cut R&D dollars. And Wall Street

investors have ignored startup

biotech firms since they came in for

So many U.S. industries have

declined that it is tragic to see Amer-

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promises to ease human suffering on

It is not too late. President Clinton

can still allow the drug industry to

thrive, even if - horrors - some-

body makes a buck along the way. If

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must excise from his plan all dema-

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Lewis Grizzard

## **Shut-in** but not shut down

Remember back in church when they used to ask you to pray for the shut-ins? I was never quite certain what a shut-in was.

I went ahead and prayed for them anyway, but what was a shut-in? Somebody they had to keep boarded up like a dog that was bad to chase

So for all of this time I didn't even know what a shut-in was, and, then,

For the past two-and-a-half months I have, in fact, been a shut-

It took me four months to get over last spring's harrowing heart surgery. My chest healed. My legs stopped hurting and my feet stopped

I even went back to the golf course. At the beginning, my partners allowed me to play from the ladies' tees. I had to endure a lot of remarks regarding various female problems I might be having as a result of my move to what I learned to refer to as the "forward tees," but, quite comfortable in my masculinity, I ignored them as mere

chirpings of sexist pork. Then, my side started hurting. I thought it might be a yeast infection. Turned out it was an infection, but of a different kind.

During my heart surgery I had been wired for a pacemaker in case I happened to need one during my recovery period.

Surgeons created a small pouch to the left of my navel for the wires. The wires became infected. The pouch became infected.

I became a shut-in.

I couldn't play golf. I couldn't walk. I couldn't sit up. For two months my doctors attempted to treat the problem with antibiotics.

But the infection wouldn't go away. So, a week ago, I went back to Atlanta's Emory Hospital, and surgeons removed the wires. The infection is gone.

In a couple of more weeks I'm supposed to be completely healed and a seven-month ordeal finally will be over. But what an ordeal. If I had known what the life of a shut-in was all about, I would have prayed a lot harder for them.

You just sit there a lot. You sleep. You work crossword puzzles. In the afternoon, you watch "The Streets of San Francisco" reruns on cable. You talk on the telephone.

"How're you feelin'?"

'Bout the same.' "Anything I can do?"

'Yeah, tell Karl Malden to get a nose job. What saved me was the Atlanta

Braves. I watched every inning of every game they played the last two months of the season. Otis Nixon made that catch over

the centerfield wall night after night on the WTBS promos. Sid Bream always scored that run against Pittsburgh and the Braves won, the Braves won, the Braves won, the Braves won. I saw the press box fire in

Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium, and I agreed with announcer Don Sutton that "McRip" would be a better nickname for the Braves Fred McGriff than "Crime Dog." Fred never chased a car in his life. Rafael Belliard, by the way, saved

the West Division pennant when he played like an all star when Mark Lemke was out at second base. Lest we forget.

And each time they showed the Giants dugout, I noticed coach Dusty Baker drinking bottled water. Dry mouth got the Giants.

I supposed what I'm doing here is thanking the Braves for the memories. Without them, what might I have done? Fallen into a deep well of depression? Called radio talk shows? Gone back to the vodka?

Pray for those who remain as shut-ins. Baseball season will soon

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#### It's just a case of simple panderitis average takes 12 years and costs drug "profiteering," but his proposal Scripps Howard News Service clearly gives the industry the

"Obscene" corporate profits or human disease: President Clinton must soon decide which he hates worse. First reports on his national health plan suggest that Clinton has designated drug firms' financial gains as the greater evil. Only the immortal among us should applaud. True, the Clinton health plan — a

work still in progress — eschews direct price controls, which would inevitably stunt pharmaceutical research into cancer, AIDS, Alzheimer's and countless other physical curses whose lifting nowadays seems less remote. But some Clinton proposals would chill drug companies' R&D just as thoroughly by letting a regulatory draft blow through the back door.

The administration would permit the secretary of Health and Human Services to deny Medicare coverage to any new drug "excessively' priced, thus killing its prospects. But bringing a new drug to market on

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**Celebrating Credit Unions** 

On October 21, 1993, some 88 mil-

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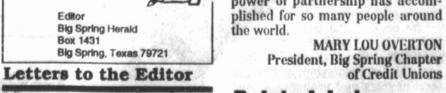
We invite you and your readers to

aside for this special holiday.

\$359 million; its developer routinely prices it so as to recover costs, reward investors and make money before the patent expires. This system, too vulgar for some tastes, has nonetheless made America the world leader in the invention of important drugs. That could change if venture capitalists shift their money to projects safe from bureacratic whims.

But Clinton isn't done. While his health plan would laudably extend Medicare coverage to prescription drugs, it would make pharmaceutical houses pay the government billions in rebates on Medicare transactions, further eroding research funds. The plan would establish a committee to comb drug companies' books for "unreasonable" business decisions that could justify blacklisting a breakthrough drug. The plan would offer drug firms none of the liability protection that it would afford, say, hospitals. Clinton may have cooled the old rhetoric about

join us in celebrating International Credit Union Day and learn what the power of partnership has accom-



President, Big Spring Chapter of Credit Unions

MARY LOU OVERTON

### Belated, but heartfelt thanks

I would like to give some very nice people a great big "Thank You," that is long overdue. I have not nor will I

ever forget what these people did for my family. I live south of Big Spring and had stopped in town to run a few errands before going home. Upon arrival I noticed several cars at my home. I was greeted by Patti Hunt who told me my backyard was on fire and was just about to begin to consume my home when she and her boy and his friend, Glenna Hiltbrunner who had also noticed the smoke from the highway, began to put the fire out themselves! They were aided by my longtime good

neighbor Lanelle Evans and her son needless to say the fire department arrived after these courageous ladies and their sons saved my home. I will forever be grateful to these wonderful people for looking out for their neighbors in a time of selfishness, it is indeed refreshing to know there are people who jump right in and help their fellow man. **LUPE BARRAZA** 

Appreciation expressed

I would like to express my appreciation to the Dora Roberts Foundation for its funding of the Horace Garrett Natatorium at the Big Spring YMCA. Thank you for enriching our community with a beautiful facility that is a joy to use.

Soon there will be a dedication/open house celebration for the new pool...I urge Big Spring residents to attend and remember how fortunate we are to have the Dora Roberts Foundation.

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## Haitians flee capital, fearing violence

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - With a U.S. warship floating uncomfortably close on the horizon, some Haitians said they felt indignant and bullied, but believe only foreign intervention can restore democracy and end army terror.

Canada and Belgium, fearing turmoil, urged their citizens to leave the country as soon as possible. Foreigners and Haitians crowded the airport Sunday, and thousands of city residents jammed buses headed to the countryside, scared of more army violence.

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U.S. Marines and a helicopter squadron were headed to the U.S. naval station in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The base could be the staging area for an evacuation of Americans here, if necessary.

A general strike was called by rightist supporters of army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras for today. Such efforts succeeded in the past with help from the military and proarmy gangs shooting in the air and

**Exiled President Jean-Bertrand** Aristide recommended that his government's ministries stay closed to mark last week's assassination of Justice Minister Guy Malary and two aides. Aristide's prime minister, Robert Malval, implicated "the highest law enforcement authorities" in

A U.N. oil embargo enforced by six U.S. and three Canadian navy ships was to take effect at midnight tonight. It aims to force Cedras, who helped overthrow Aristide in 1991, to adhere to a plan calling for the popular president's return Oct. 30.

The punishing embargo had been suspended in July after Cedras signed the peace plan in New York. It was reimposed last week when he failed to step down - violating a key step in the plan. The sanctions also followed a rash of violence, including Malary's killing and an army-supported rally that blocked the deployment of U.S. and Canadian soldiers at the port.

They were to be part of a 1,600-

man U.N. military mission to aid the pro-Aristide transition Cabinet. whose prime minister has been working out his home because proarmy thugs have occupied government offices.

The Clinton administration so far has ruled out a U.S. invasion of Haiti. but some Haitians think it's possible.

"Sooner or later the United States will have to invade. It's a tragedy,' said Olivier Nadal, the executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

A dozen other Haitians interviewed along a beachfront said they didn't want foreign intervention. But they also said life was so bad for them under military rule that they would support intervention if that resolved the crisis.

Wariness over a possible U.S. invasion is due to bitter memories of the humiliating 1915-34 U.S. Marine occupation of Haiti. And the army clearly hopes to exploit that sentiment to justify its attempt to hang on

During the occupation, the Marines killed thousands of insur-

gents, including resistance leader Charlemagne Peralte, now considered a national martyr. The Marines didn't hide their racism and contempt for black Haitians and their French-speaking elite, something people here haven't forgotten.

Even today, because of the occupation and the subsequent U.S. backing of Haitian dictators, many

Haitians are suspicious of U.S. motives and blame Washington for the 1991 ouster of their leftist presi-

Aristide, once a fiery critic of U.S. imperialism, said Saturday that his calling for an invasion would be grounds for his impeachment. He said he expected the naval blockade to force the army to its knees.

The new embargo likely will hit Haiti's poor the hardest. More than 850,000 of Haiti's 6.5 million people already depend on foreign aid. Haitian medical officials estimate 10,000 Haitians have died as a direct or indirect effect of sanctions since Aristide's overthrow.



Haitians load onto a truck at a bus station in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Sunday. Many Haitians feel they are being bullied by the presence of U.S. ships in the harbor but think that is the only way to restore peace and democracy to the country.

## Serbs, Muslims agree to prisoner exchange

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina Sarajevo residents were urged to stay indoors Sunday as occasional detonations shook the city. But even as they fought each other, Serbs and Muslims agreed to start exchanging all prisoners.

The shelling was lighter than Saturday, when U.N. monitors counted 590 projectiles hitting the city and 69 rounds fired by Sarajevo defenders at besieging Serbs in surrounding hills.

At least 10 people were killed and 57 wounded in Sarajevo over the weekend, most of them Saturday, officials said. On both days, Bosnian army officials claimed the Serbs were using chemical weapons, but that report could not be substantiat-

The fiercest attacks in months on Sarajevo brought Gen. Jean Cot, commander of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia, to the Bosnian capital. He met with commanders of the Muslim-led Bosnian army to protest the temporary detention of eight U.N. soldiers by Bosnian troops on Saturday.

At the height of the fighting Saturday, rival Bosnian government and Serb leaders met at Sarajevo airport and agreed to exchange all prisoners, starting Wednesday, Bosnian radio reported Sunday.

Warring Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims agreed last month to exchange prisoners but the trades have yet to materialize.

In a related development, Croatian radio reported that Croatian and Bosnian Croat leaders remained committed to Tuesday as the start of their prisoner exchange with the Muslim-led Bosnian government. That day was agreed on last week by the two sides.

The Serbs also pledged safe passage of convoys to the northern towns of Maglaj and Tesanj during the meeting Saturday at Sarajevo airport. Two convoys are scheduled

for midweek.

on Serb denial of safe passage, despite pledges to the contrary. The towns were cut off by besieging Serbs in June, with the 150,000 mostly Muslim residents relying on airdropped food and medicine since then. Maglaj was under Serb artillery attack again Sunday, the radio said.

The delivery of aid has assumed new urgency with the approach of

Nicholas Morris, special envoy of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, met Sunday with Bosnian President Alia Izetbegovic. Afterward, he predicted this winter would be "much worse" than last, when mild temperatures and stocks of fuel and food lessened suffering.

This winter's casualty count "will be enormous," Morris said.

Another convoy, privately organized for Gradacac in northeastern Bosnia, ran into trouble on Sunday. Bosnian Croats in the central Bosnian town of Prozor stole at least two loaded trucks from the predominantly Muslim-staffed convoy of 72 trucks and beat up some drivers, said British U.N. soldiers monitoring its progress. Convoy drivers said they had to leave a full fuel tanker behind in return for safe passage through the town.

A similar convoy, en route to Tuzla, was picked apart while trying to cross Croat-held central Bosnia last June, and six of its drivers were killed. In both cases, Croatian and Bosnian Croat leaders had given

guarantees of safe passage. "We have families and they are starving," said convoy leader Franjo Djuric, of Gradacac. "We want to help them."

Warriors, heavily armored British combat vehicles, were monitoring the progress of the convoy. But Lt. Col. Alastair Duncan, their commander, said his troops would interfere only if lives were threatened.

Earlier, his troops evacuated 50 Croats wounded from Novi Bila in central Bosnia, which was besieged Earlier attempts have foundered by government troops.



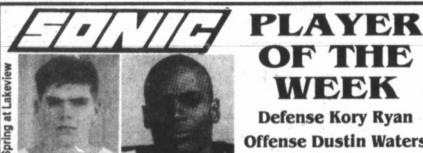
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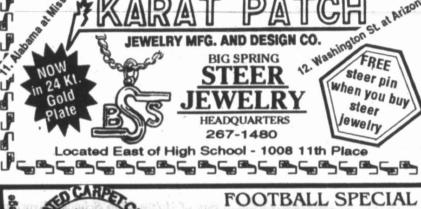
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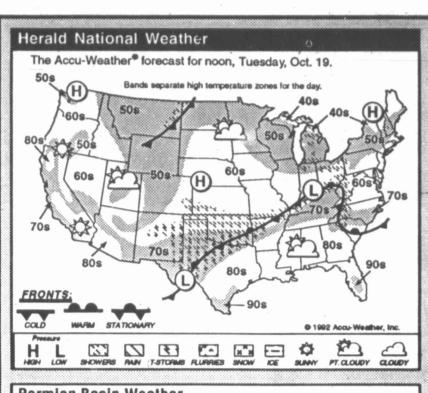
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All entries must be received by 3 p.m. each Friday evening at

the Herald office, no exceptions. Decision of the judges is final

No more rats

A Bangladeshi woman displays a rat she killed in her kitchen during a march of about 200 farmers shouting "Rats! Kill them wherever you find them!" Sunday in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The march came as a response to a government call to eliminate rodents in order to save some 450,000 tons of rice the rodents eat away in fields and stores each year.



### Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Cloudy, 50 percent chance of rain, high mid 70s; cloudy night, low mid 50s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high mid 70s; cloudy night, low mid 50s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high upper 70s; fair night, low mid

### **Band**

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junto Competition Oct. 8-9.

Competing against 38 bands mostly from the San Antonio area and many with twice as much experience as the year-old band with a member median age of about 28 the Big Spring band held its own, coming in fifth.

"It was an incredible experience as far as exposure," said drummer Jimmy Olague. "We were disappointed that we did not break into the top four, but we just have to it put under experience and keep

The grand prize was a recording contract. First place was a sound system with third place receiving \$1,000 and fourth place receiving

"What came out of the competition is we know we can compete with bands like the ones you find in San Antonio," Olague said.

It will be a year in December when Olague and his brother, Tom, with seven friends teamed up to to form the band. Johnny Lozano and Roman Ortega play saxophone. Johnny Saldivar plays lead guitar and Ramon Fierro plays bass guitar. Tom and Manuel Hilario share lead vocals with Manuel also playing keyboards. Richard Hilario plays the

In West Texas, they were an immediate success with more gig offers than weekends they could play. The band has played in Midland, Lamesa, Abilene and throughout West Texas. Area critics touted it as an upcoming band with lots of talent and potential.

San Antonio critics also lauded their talent. "Their showmanship was exceptional," said Lee Martinez, of Freddie Records. "I think they did welf. There was a lot talent in San Antonio and they did real well. I think they have great potential."

Olague said aside from the excitement of playing for crowds of 3,000 or more, he and the band could not have asked for more support from their family and friends.

A caravan of cars, trucks and vans followed the group to San Antonio, cheering them on during the preliminary rounds and into the finals.

"The support system was incredible," Olague said. "We had people from Big Spring, Colorado City, Midland and Lamesa. Family and friends were there en masse.

As far as the future of the band Olague says confidently, "The only way is up. I see us with a recording contract in six months."

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around the provision but it's a trap for the unwary. It's only been cited in courts cases five times the past 20

"It's time for this obsolete provision to go," it states.

Opponents, according to the research report, say three of the last five court cases in which the provision was cited resulted in stock issuances being invalidated. Rights

of those parties were not safeguarded by other statutes or regulations.

Texas corporations have been able to grow and prosper for more than 100 years through financial transactions that satisfy the requirements of sec. 6," it states. "Eliminating this constitutional provision would add little to the ability of Texas companies to raise capital, but would remove a time-tested protection against stock watering and similar financial manipulations.

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### **Gertrude Whitefield**



WHITEFIELD

Services for Gertrude Whitefield, 77, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m., Tuesday. Oct. 19, 1993, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rose-

wood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven, retired

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died Sunday. Services will be

2:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-

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Chapel. Interment will follow

in Trinity Memorial Park.

Gertrude Whitefield, 77,

Baptist minister officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Whitefield died Sunday, Oct. 17, 1993 in a local hospital. She was born Jan. 24, 1916, in Big Spring. She married J.O. Whitefield on April 10, 1935, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on Feb. 5, 1977. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is suvived by one daughter, Carolyne Whitefield, McKinney; one son, Jim Whitefield, Big Spring; and

two grandsons. Family suggests memorials be

made to the Shrine Burn Institute. 601, Texas Ave., Galveston, 77556. The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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### **Overnight** storm takes roof off of Lakeview

The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — Students arrived at San Angelo's Lakeview High School today to find a hole in the roof caused by an overnight storm that left damage across much of the

School, however, continued as planned today.

"We're very lucky," said Betty Arnold, a secretary in the principal's office. "Some things are shuffled around, but we're very, very lucky.'

The severe weather Sunday night spawned twisters and high winds into buildings and causing power outages in scattered areas.

Storms continued this morning. with the National Weather Service issuing a morning tornado warning for Lampasas County. Doppler radar indicated a severe thunderstorm with a possible tornado near

Deb Harris, a dispatcher with the Lampasas County Sheriff's Department, said there were no damage or injury reports.

Law officers say one of Sunday's twister hit near San Angelo, lifting outbuildings at Lakeview High and dropped one on the school, punching open the roof.

Officers say one of the flying buildings carried several hundred feet into a house and several power lines were toppled. A school principal spotted a twister shortly after 11

A Tom Green County sheriff's officer says an undetermined number of trailer homes also were damaged but no injuries were reported.

Weather service officials say 70 mph winds from another reported twister blew over a trailer home shortly after 9 p.m. In north Central Texas, winds as scattered clouds as it headed out

strong as 70 mph hit electric lines over the Atlantic Ocean. and trees, leaving residents of West, just outside Waco, without power. "We had just mostly limb and tree

damage," said a dispatcher for the West Police Department who would not be identified. Large hail also fell in Stephens and first two tries Thursday and Friday

Palo Pinto counties in northwest were thwarted by computer and Texas, and in several counties in the communications system failures. Dallas-Fort Worth area. Funnel clouds were reported in Johnson

In West Texas, the weather service says golfball-size hail fell at Eden and Carlsbad. Large hail was also reported in Lohn, San Angelo and Grape Creek.

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from one of the various U.S. private providers, the cost for insuring a single healthy employee for 80 percent of total coverage would be near \$100 a month, or \$1,200 a year, according to local insurance agen-

This, of course, would be much more to insure a spouse and/or family along with the employee.

Smaller insurance premiums could be garnered if the employee were insured on a 50-50 insurance plan, where the employee and employer each pay half the cost of insurance.

Various kinds of occupations also have differing levels of risk. So a person with a more dangerous occupation and his employer currently pay higher premiums than those with less hazardous working condi-

There are even occupations so dangerous that employees are ineligible for insurance through most of the major providers, according to

Big Spring insurance brokers. This ineligibility would not be part

of the Clinton plan for universal insurance.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 1200 block of Douglas with \$1,200 in

property taken Burglary of a residence was reported in the 100 block of Airbase Road.

 On Oct. 17 at 5:42 a.m., a robbery was reported by Friends Convenience Store, 4th & Gregg. A man claiming to have a gun took an undetermined amount of money. There were no injuries

· David Lee Ovalle, 24, was arrested Michael Mendoza, 25, was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs.

 Paula Jean Barber, 30, was arrested on a warrant for theft of services.

arrested on local warrants. driving while intoxicated.

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Sixty-year old mountaineer Ramon Blanco, left, kneels beside expedition leader Steve Bell after successfully

reaching Mt. Everest recently. Blanco, from Venezuela, is the oldest man to reach the summit of world's highest

mountain. The climb marks the 40th anniversary of the first successful trek. Nine of the 14 team members

reached the summit in this attempt. The team has now descended the mountain and is making their way home.

Columbia off on historic mission

only the second devoted to medical off with seven astronauts and 48 research. rats at 10:53 a.m. EDT, piercing Two crew members — veterinarian Martin Fettman and biochemist Shannon Lucid — left in place from It was NASA's third attempt to send Columbia on the 14-day flight,

last week the catheters intended to help measure blood pressure during Liftoff was delayed about 10 seconds the flight. Each of the astronauts will submit to numerous medical tests aimed at studying body changes in weightlessness and space motion sickness, which afflicts two-thirds of all astronauts. Such information is vital as

> NASA plans longer and longer space Two of the crew members are physicians: M. Rhea Seddon and David Wolf. Rounding out the crew

•American Legion Post #355 will

meet at 3 p.m. in the Legion hall.

For information call 267-6935 after

•The Big Spring Art Association

will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard Col-

lege, West Texas Center for the Arts

•Childrens Rights through

Informed Education will meet at

7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Com-

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meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All

parents of band members are

•The monthly senior citizen dance

is scheduled from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at

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The Country Five will present coun-

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NASA program scientist Frank Sulzman said rats undergo physical changes in weightlessness faster than humans, making the animals valuable research tools.

The mission is due to end Nov. 1 with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California. are commander John Blaha, pilot

> a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Human Services Council Forum,

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Big Spring from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., in

the Cactus room of Howard College.

For information call Diane Linhart,

at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Com-

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representing any organization, club,

or group providing human services

•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet

•Friday night games of Dominoes,

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from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center,

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•The Spring City Senior Center will

have free fashion painting classes

from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older

•The Signal Mountain Quilting

Guild will meet at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Bring a sack lunch and stay the day.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from

•Howard County Youth Horsemen

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

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

College •Disabled American Veterans & Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m.

behind the Elks Lodge, 2305 Austin. •The New Voice Club of Big Spring, a support group for laryngectomees will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Dora Roberts Rehab. Center, 306 W.

Tuesday

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

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# Sports



Monday, October 18, 1993

Jim Litke

### Tourette doesn't stop Eisenreich

TORONTO - Baseball was easy. Hitting, running, catching, throwing — those things always came easy. It was the things that came easy for everyone else that were hard for Jim Eisenreich. And being a here must have been harder still.

"I don't really like talking in front of everybody like this, being on TV and everything," Eisenreich said to the crush of reporters and cameras encircling his locker in the Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse after his three-run home run decided Game 2 Sunday night.

"In a way, I'm sick of all the questions about my condition. In a way, I know I have a responsibility to answer them," he said. "I've never been in this situation before, where everybody in the world is watching. But I feel I should get the message out any way I can.

Eisenreich is afflicted with Tourette Syndrome, a rare neurological disorder that seizes its victims' nerves without regard for the moment. It causes them to lurch and lunge, shake and shudder, and to inexplicably let loose a stream of profanities. And so, when someone asks him what message it is he wants to get out, Eisenreich swallows hard, puts his hands on his hips to steady himself, then runs off a list in staccato fashion:

"That the sky's the limit. That even though we're oddballs in social life, or outcasts or whatever, we can accomplish anything or succeed in anything we wish to do. That physically and mentally, we can be just as strong as anybody that's socalled normal. That there's ups and downs in life, that you deal with the ups and you deal with the downs.

"That you just don't get too high," he said, finally, slowing down, "or

Eisenreich's triumph this night folds neatly into his message. This entire Phillies team has gone to great lengths to pass itself off as a collection of oddballs and outcasts salvaged from the scrap heaps of other clubs. But when his teammates look at Eisenreich, remember where he came back from, they know they are looking at the real

To say his childhood was awkward, frightening, even bizarre at times does not begin to tell the story. He always knew he had the talent to play. But for more years

than he would care to recount, Eisenreich fought a losing battle with his nerves and his tongue. He would see people point, hear them laugh and not know how to explain himself.

Doctors told Eisenreich that he was just hyperactive, that he would grow out of it. They were wrong.

He was 23 when the Minnesota Twins took a flyer on him in the 1980 draft and made sure he got proper medical attention. Only then did the pieces of the puzzle came together. The medication made a difference at first. But four years later, Eisenreich had to walk away from baseball.

"People that didn't know me assumed that I was afraid to play in front of crowds," he recalled.

It wasn't that at all. Neither his skill nor his desire had diminished, only his ability to deal with everyday life. Eisenreich played recreation league softball back in his hometown of St. Cloud, Minn., and experimented with different levels of medication.

"I had as much fun playing amateur ball in St. Cloud as I could here," he said, "but this is where the best people play."

If only to prove something to himself, Eisenreich scraped his way back into baseball with a minor league stint in Memphis, Tenn., then moved back into the bigs with Kansas City. But it wasn't until he moved to Philadelphia as a free agent during the winter that the 34-

year-old Eisenreich felt at home. "My personality fits right in the middle of these guys," he said.

"Heck, I was doing all kinds of things tonight and people were hol-lering, but it didn't bother me.

"They can holler at me all they want. I don't worry about it. I feel like I've been successful. I got out on the field. I was blessed with talent and I'm going to make the most of it. Those people who are holler-ing at me, they're watching the game. I'm playing it.

"I don't know if it's revenge, I'm not trying to get back at anyone. "It's just something I cherish," he

said. "It's ... nice."

# Phillies head home with Series tied

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — The plan paid off. The Philadelphia Phillies were determined to make Dave Stewart throw a lot of pitches, to make him throw strikes and to hit them when he did. It all worked to perfection Sunday night.

Jim Eisenreich hit a three-run homer after a pair of walks and Lenny Dykstra later homered in leading the Phillies past the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 to even the World Series at one game each.

A boneheaded play by the Blue Jays on the bases in the eighth inning helped the Phillies salvage a split and sent the series to Veterans Stadium, where they could have a big edge starting Tuesday night when Danny Jackson faces Toronto's Pat Hentgen.

The Blue Jays lose their designated hitter for the next three games, meaning Paul Molitor must either be moved - perhaps sending AL batting champion John Olerud to the bench — or become a pinch hitter.

"It was just a big win," Dykstra said. "Toronto is a great ball club. This team over here in Philadelphia has all the heart and all the character you could ask for.'

Terry Mulholland, coming off a loss in his lone start in the NL playoffs, held off the Blue Jays for 5 2-3 innings. He survived a two-run homer by Joe Carter, and relievers Roger Mason and Mitch Williams finished held the lead.

Williams had two wins in the playoffs and pitched 1 2-3 innings for a save. The biggest out he got came without a pitch when Roberto Alo-



**Associated Press photo** 

Toronto's Tony Fernandez is forced out at second base, but Philadelphia second baseman Mariano Duncan cant' turn the double play during the ninth inning of Game Two of the World Series Sunday night in Toronto.

mar broke off second base early with Kim Batiste, who made two errors in third cost him. two out for whatever reason and was easily thrown out by Williams. As usual, Williams and the Phillies made it tough on themselves in the ninth. Williams walked the leadoff batter and defensive replacement

the playoffs, almost threw away another grounder.

Stewart, MVP of the AL playoffs, had his worst game ever in 17 post-

This was the second time in his career that the Phillies have given Stewart rude treatment. They abruptly released him in early 1986, season starts. Actually, it was only a move that made Stewart consider one bad inning, but five runs in the another line of work before the Oak-

land Athletics signed him two weeks later.

Stewart predicted that the Phillies' plan of patience would work to his advantage because he throws strikes. Instead, Philadelphia, which walked five times in an 8-5 loss in

Game 1, made him pay. Dykstra and Mariano Duncan began the third with walks on fullcount pitches, and they set up RBI singles by John Kruk and Dave

With one out, up stepped Eisenreich, the Phillies' hitter most familiar with Stewart. Eisenreich, who faced Stewart for six years in the AL, fell behind 0-2 before homering over the right-field fence for a 5-0 lead.

It was Eisenreich's third homer and 11th hit in 32 career at-bats against Stewart. Eisenreich batted .318 this season, his first with the Phillies, as a platoon right fielder. He was just 2-for-15 in the NL playoffs.

The loss was Stewart's third straight in the World Series, a streak that started with two defeats in 1990 for Oakland against Cincinnati. Stewart's record of 8-0 makes him the best playoff pitcher in history, although he is only 2-4 in the World

Stewart walked four in six innings, although he did not seem to question any calls.

In the eighth, Carter was called out by Paul Runge on a pitch that looked like it could have been outside. The Blue Jays added a run in that inning when Molitor doubled and Carter was struck out by Mason before Olreud hit a sacrifice fly off Williams, who then threw out Alomar to end

## Irvin has career day as Cowboys down 49ers in playoff rematch

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Nine months after the NFC title game between the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers, nothing has changed.

The Cowboys, who beat the 49ers 30-20 last January and then won the the second half Sunday for a 26-17 victory over San Francisco.

Michael Irvin caught a career-high 12 passes for 168 yards, including a 36-yard scoring pass from Troy Aikman, and Eddie Murray kicked four field goals as Dallas advanced to 4-2. The 49ers dropped to 3-3.

"It was as big a game as they get," Irvin said. "We were in a hole with two early losses. We had to win it.

"When Troy is on, it's like pitch and catch. Dallas broke open the NFC title

game in Candlestick Park with 13 points in the fourth period and dominated the last 15 minutes on Sunday against the 49ers. "I figured the game would be won

in the fourth quarter," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "We came from behind three times. It says something about our team.'

Owner Jerry Jones said it best about Irvin after the game, "Michael is the kind of guy you want with you in a back alley.

Murray kicked field goals of 48, 39, and 29 yards as Dallas took a 16-10 lead at halftime.

Irvin made a juggling catch of Aikman's pass for the touchdown after the 49ers took a 17-16 lead in the third period on a 12-yard pass from Steve Young to Brent Jones to cap a ive-play, 80-yard drive.

Irvin said offensive coordinator Norv Turner "is a genius. The game he called was something. We just kept throwing the short passes and taking what the 49ers gave us. We didn't get frustrated.'

Young said before the game: "We want to reclaim what we lost in January," and if not or the Cowboys' big-play artists, they might have.

But they botched a field goal attempt when Ralph Tamm's snap was mishandled by holder Klaus Wilmsmeyer. The Cowboys then produced Murray's fourth field goal, an 18-yarder to put the game away.

"That was a game we let get away from us," said Young. "We go from almost getting a touchdown to no field goal, then losing the game. We've got to fight our way out of it somehow. We still have a good

position Dallas for the Aikman-to- er," said Young.

Irvin touchdown pass.

'That's how you win games,'' Casillas said. "We made some big mistakes,"

said 49ers coach George Seifert. "But I'll say that Dallas is all it's publicized to be.

"Irvin is a heck of a player. We couldn't double him all the time. because it would open it up for other

The 49ers tried to rally in the fourth period, but consecutive sacks by Charles Haley and Jimmie Jones gave the ball to Dallas on downs to spoil one drive.

'We made some bad plays happen for them and it paid off big for us,' said defensive tackle Russell Mary-

The 49ers drove to the Dallas 19 in the final seconds, but failed to score

as time ran out. The 49ers struck early for the first touchdown when Emmitt Smith fum-

bled and Eric Davis returned it 47 yards for a touchdown.

Dallas got a gift in the second period when Haley blindsided Young, who fumbled to linebacker Darrin Smith at the 49ers' 18.

"You can say what you want to Tony Casillas recovered Marc about how Haley acts off the field, Logan's fumble at the 49ers' 39 to but on the field he's a heck of a play-

### Steelers knock Saints from unbeaten ranks

Associated Press photo

By The Associated Press

At Pittsburgh, the Saints were manhandled and handed their first defeat of the season as the Steelers (4-2) won their fourth straight, 37-14. Digging back into the gloried past of the Steel Curtain, Pittsburgh held New Orleans (5-1) to 49 yards rushing - 110 below its average - had five sacks and three interceptions.

"Our defense is 11 guys flying to the ball, going 100 miles per hour," Pro Bowl linebacker Greg Lloyd said. 'We were mad at ourselves if we let them gain even three yards on a play. A lot of us were disappointed because we expected a tougher matchup.

The Steelers got two TDs from Barry Foster, who left with a bruised right shoulder. Backup Leroy Thompson ran for 101 yards and Gary Anderson kicked three field goals, making him 11-for-11 this

Chiefs 17

Chargers 14

At San Diego, Joe Montana and Marcus Allen, the old warriors of the Chiefs (5-1), guided them 80 yards to the winning TD with 1:57 left. Allen, who earlier scored on a 15-yard pass from Montana — the quarterback's 250th career TD throw. - went 1 yard for the clinching score. Montana was 21-for-39 for 284 yards in sending the Chargers (2-4) to their

third successive loss. 'When we get them down, and they don't have any timeouts left, we can't let them go 80 yards," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said.

Cardinals 36 Redskins 6

Dallas' Jim Jeffcoat tackles San Francisco quarterback Steve Young (8) on a

five-yard run during the fourth quarter Sunday in Irving.

At Tempe, Ariz., defensive tackle Eric Swann was sensational with 12 tackles, two sacks, a forced fumble that he recovered and a safety. The Cardinals (2-4) had five sacks and forced four fumbles in sending the Redskins (1-5) to their fifth loss in a

"I knew if I got a powerful surge, I could get in the end zone and make a play. I'd have to say this was my best game," Swann said.

Phoenix swept the season series for the first time in 19 years.

Cardinals running back Garrison Hearst sprained a knee ligament and will be out two to three weeks.

Giants 21 Eagles 10

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Giants (5-1) took the NFC East lead behind a career-high 169 yards rushing by Lewis Tillman, subbing for injured Rodney Hampton. It was the most yards by a Giants back in seven

Philadelphia (4-2) continued to be ravaged by injuries. The Eagles lost quarterback Randall Cunningham to a broken leg in a game at the Meadowlands two weeks ago, then saw his backup, Bubby Brister, sprain his right ankle Sunday.

You can blame the injuries and a lot of things," defensive end Clyde Simmons said. "The injuries are a part of the game. If you don't come out here and play well, you are going to get your butts handed to you every time. That's what happened today.'

**Browns 28** 

Bengals 17

At Cincinnati, Vinny Testaverde's first start for the Browns wasn't spectacular, but it certainly was efficient. With Bernie Kosar watching from the sideline, Testaverde completed 11 passes, three for TDs in the first half.

"Actually, I tried to enjoy it as much as I could," Testaverde said. "I mean, compared to what I've been through the last six years, this seemed like a cakewalk, going through what I went through this

Clay Matthews had two sacks for Cleveland (4-2), which held Cincinnati (0-6) to 194 yards. The Bengals are the league's only winless team.

Oilers 28 Patriots 14

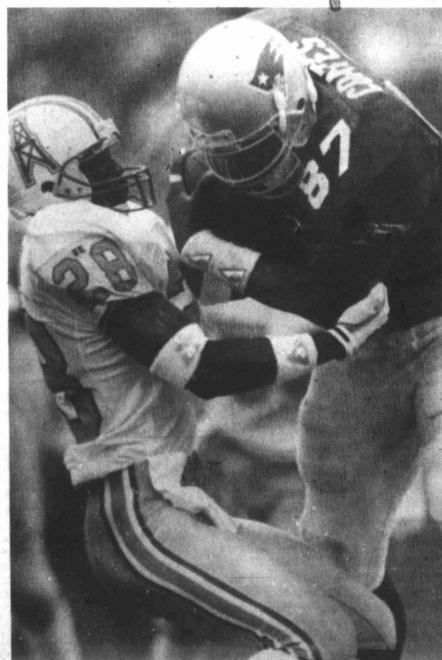
At Foxboro, Mass., Warren Moon's benching didn't last long. When Cody Carlson was injured in the second quarter, Moon came on and hit 16 of 21 passes, connecting twice with

Webster Slaughter for touchdowns. "I wasn't really focused to play because I wasn't expecting to," Moon said. "That's what I learned today. You have to be ready at any time.

The Patriots (1-5) weren't ready at all, allowing five sacks and having three passes intercepted by Houston

"What this team does to itself is a shame," Patriots coach Bill Parcells said. "We had at least a half a dozen oppprtunities to get in this game. Each time we came up short."

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Houston cornerback Cris Dishman, left, tries to free the ball from New England's Ben Coates during first half action at Foxboro Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. Sunday.

## Yearlings sweep **Thursday action**

High's 15-12 road victory in the "A" game Thursday gave the Yearlings a sweep of a doubleheader and John Lawdermilk kicked the extra improved the "A" team's record to 6-

first quarter on a 15-yard touchdown pass, but then Runnels marched 65 yards on runs by Antwoyne Edwards, Charlie Rodriguez and Jeff Denton. Edwards scored from 4 yards out, and Oscar Canales kicked the extra point to give the Yearlings a 7-6 lead.

Sweetwater came back to lead 12-7 at the half, and that score stood until the fourth quarter, when Runnels put together a 60-yard touchdown drive.

The touchdown came on Gabriel Mendoza's 30-yard screen pass to Charles Rodriguez. Luis Lopez threw a two-point pass to Brock Gee to put the Yearlings ahead by the final mar-

Runnels overcame 85 yards in penalties. One penalty nullified a 75yard touchdown run by Edwards.

Other stars for Runnels in this game were Gil Grawunder, Jason Brock, James Newman, Marcus Sweetwater 14 Hyatt, Sammy Prince, James Smith, Bo Eldridge and Jeremy Collier. Robin Cisneros and Luis Pena played good pass defense.

### Runnels "B" 19 Sweetwater 6

SWEETWATER - Runnels' "B" team improved to 5-0-1 with a strong team effort Thursday. Jacob Rios of Runnels scored

SWEETWATER - Runnels Junior touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters. He scored the first touchdown of the game on a 4-yard run.

Runnels pushed the lead to 13-0 in Sweetwater took a 6-0 lead in the the second quarter on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Blake Weaver to Greg Wollenzien.

In the fourth quarter, Rios clinched the Runnels win with a 20-yard touchdown run. Offensive standouts for Runnels

included Robert Cisneros, James Darling, Jacob Strain, James Lunsford, Rojelio Ramirez, Brian Ward, Mike Lee, Steve Dickson, Ricky Perez, Shane Haynie and Jesse

pass to Arthur Olague.

Mavericks ahead 16-6.

took a 22-6 lead.

well for Goliad.

Sweetwater 8

the fourth quarter. Gilbert Rubio ran

28 yards for a touchdown as Goliad

Goliad received excellent defense

from the following players: Landon

Wegner, Daniel White, Gilbert Rubio,

Rudy Escamilla, John Marquez,

Arthur Olague, Angel Larez, Andy

Ortega, Daniel Thomas, Phillip Kuyk-

endall, Lonnie Gray, Jacob Flores,

Johnny De La Cruz, Felix Martinez,

Michael Kreuger, Travis Gray,

Robert Buvis, Dusty Clayton and

Daniel Collins were just some of the

blocking. David Pope ran the ball

players that gave Goliad excellent

Jerry Overton and Rudy Gamboa.

Defensive standouts included Dusty Osborn, Chris Perry, Chris Felty, Alex Gusman, Robert Hull, John Peters, Keith Wright, Clayton Pate, Brady Patterson, Dylon Chambers, Eddie Campos, John Lawdermilk, Will Shoals and Bobby Legg.

Runnels' next games are Thursday at home against Snyder.

### Goliad White 22

Goliad Middle School's White team won at Blankenship Field Thursday as Big Spring continued to dominate Sweetwater in sub-varsity football

The Mavericks raced to a 22-6 lead, and they scored 16 of those 22 points in the first quarter.

Jacob Flores started the offense for Goliad with a 1-yard touchdown run. Blake Profitt completed a two-point



Members of the TU Electric Thunderbolts and the Premier Video Cowboys division of the Big Spring Youth Soccer League. run after the ball as the two teams met Saturday morning in the under-six

Goliad Black 0

Tony Bingham's 18-yard touchdown run, plus Josh Long's score on Goliad's Black team played well the two-point conversion, put the defensively, but that wasn't enough against Sweetwater Thursday. Neither team scored again until

Sweetwater broke a scoreless tie with 47 seconds left in the game on a 22-yard touchdown run.

Brandon Turner, Tory Mitchell, Brian Vanderbilt, Josh Onteiveros, Chris Keller, Jeremy Brunson and Wayne Childs played well for Goliad. Goliad's next game are Thursday at Snyder.

**Crossroad Little** Football League

Here are results from Week 4 action in the Crossroads Little Football League

Bulldogs I 22, Buffaloes I 12 Bulldogs I evened its record at 2-2 with a 22-12 win over Buffaloes I.

and Tim Spurgin played well on offense, while Juan Valasquez, Eddie Gonzales and Victor Yanes III had

fine defensive games.
For the Buffaloes (2-2), Marcus Draper provided the offensive highlights with a kickoff return for touchdown . Billy Kinsey and George Gar-

cia were the defensive stars.

Packers 26, Cowboys 12

The Packers gained their first win of the season with a 26-12 win over

Jason Choate and Greg Grawunder both scored two touchdowns for the Packers, while R.J. Baeza and Ricky Smith scored a TD apiece for the Cowboys (0-4). Playing well for the Packers were

David Lovett, Donnie Hart, Anthony Hernandez, Toby Molina, Clifford Keith, Derreck Pope, Jordan Partee, Tony Flores and Steven Valencia.

Chris Herrod and Patrick Wiggin-

Oilers 32, Steers 6

The Oilers improved to 3-1 for the season with a 32-6 victory over the

Playing well for the Oilers were Josh Matthews, Dirk Archer, Anthony Garza, Jeramiah Baeza, Dusty Painter, Abel Guzman, Brandon Jones, Matt Honeyman, Jason Watson, Brandon Ferguson, Kenny Guzman and Cody Plowman.

For the Steers (1-3), John Barr, Aaron Hensley, Erik Bowen, Brian Digby, Chris Silva, Larry Hilario and Marc Rodriguez played well.

Bulldogs II 44, Longhorns 16 Bulldogs II kept their record perfect at 4-0 with a 44-16 win over the

Jimmy White had 140 yards and two touchdowns for the Bulldogs,

while Cody Teeler, Lance Monteleone, Brandon Long and Jacob Eastham each added a touchdown.

## For the Bulldogs, Stephen Binion ton had good games for the Cowboys. Third verse same as the first: Aggies the class of conference

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Once again, Texas A&M is in a league by itself.

Nobody in the Southwest Conference is close to the Aggies, who knocked off their 18th straight SWC opponent Saturday, beating Baylor 34-17 at Waco.

The Aggies (5-1) are 3-0 atop the SWC. Texas is the only other team with an unblemished league mark, but that's only 1-0 and the Longhorns' 1-3-1 start is their worst since

<sup>t</sup>Baylor, which appeared the most formidable foe in Texas A&M's quest for a third straight league crown and the Cotton Bowl appearance that comes with it, fell to 2-2 in the SWC

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urday and both teams are 1-1-1 in offense. He threw two touchdowns league play. TCU trails the pack at 0-

The Aggies visit Rice next Saturday in what could be their last strong challenge to another perfect league run. After that, the Aggies face SMU, TCU and Texas, which have combined for just four victories this sea-

Even Rice (4-3) fell to 1-2 in the SWC with a 45-16 whipping at the hands of Texas Tech (2-5, 1-2) Satur-

The Aggies look unbeatable with the triple ground threat of Rodney Thomas, Leeland McElroy and Greg Hill, who scored two touchdowns Saturday.

And quarterback Corey Pullig's sharp play of late has finally added a

Saturday in what coach R.C. Slocum said "was Corey's best performance of the season.'

Pullig, a sophomore, threw touchdown passes of 9 yards to Hill and 4 yards to Cliff Groce and completed a career-high 21 of 28 passes for 230

FOURTH QUARTER FOLLIES: There was a time when SMU would gladly take a tie. Those times are gone. But the frustrations aren't.

The Mustangs blew another second-half lead Saturday, this time squandering a three-touchdown advantage as Houston bounced back to tie SMU 28-28 at the Astrodome.

SMU fell to 1-3-2. The Mustangs have blown fourth-quarter leads against Arkansas, Wisconsin and Missouri this year.



**Associated Press photo** 

Rice quarterback Bert Emmanuel, right, scrambles away from Texas Tech's Zach Thomas Saturday in Lubbock. Tech earned its first Southwest Conference victory of the year Saturday.

## Wild Thing gives Phillies Maalox Moment

that's the way the game goes.

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Curt Schilling sat in the Phillies dugout in the eighth inning with a towel over his head. He couldn't bear to watch what might be happening on the mound.

The dreaded Wild Thing, Mitch Williams, was in to protect Philadelphia's 6-3 lead with one out and Paul Molitor at second base. Molitor promptly stole third, then scored on John Olerud's sacrifice fly, making

Williams redeemed himself by pitches, only 15 of which were catching Roberto Alomar stealing to end a Blue Jays' rally.

As usual, Williams managed to hold himself and the win together while making his teammates and manager feel like reaching for the Maalox. He saved Terry Mulholland's victory Sunday night, giving the Phillies a 1-1 split in the World Series.

"One thing about Mitch Williams is he makes things interesting, but that guy will take the ball every night and he will give you everything he's got," center fielder Len Dykstra said. "I'm glad he's on my team.'

Even though they're used to him by now, the edginess the Phillies normally feel when Williams is pitching was magnified in a World Series game they had to win.

"We're all nervous, but that's just part of the game," right fielder Jim

"We know he's going to walk a guy and give up a hit. That's when he

bears down and comes back and retires the side. He got 43 saves, and that's quite a bit of saves. But he's not the Wild Thing for nothing." Ask Williams' teammates if they'd

resounding no. Sunday night's outing was a typical one for Williams. He walked two batthe late innings of Game 2 a little too . ters and had two runners steal on him. In 1 2-3 inmings, he threw 31

trade him, and the answer is a

But the left-hander made an impressive defensive play in the eighth after Moltor scored. He walked the speedy Alomar, bringing up Tony Fernandez, who already

had two hits. Alomar stole second without a throw. Williams lulled him into trying to steal third, then swung around and made an easy throw to third baseman Dave Hollins. Alomar was out by a good foot, and that was the end of the Blue Jays' threat.

"I haven't picked anyone off with it (the move) in three years, but he's from a different league and it worked," Williams said. "I got lucky and caught him.'

"That was a huge play for us," Dykstra said. "Who knows what the guy hitting would have done? That

Eisenreich said. "That's Mitch, and great play."

That's the way it's been throughout Williams' career - flashes of brilliance interspersed by gutwrenching close calls. Hitters fear Williams will plunk them with one of his unpredictable fastballs, although he notes he's hardly hit anybody the last few years.

When he was traded to the Phillies in 1991 after the Chicago Cubs became tired of his act, Williams found the perfect home. Jim Fregosi's laid-back managerial style and pitching coach Johnny Podres' equally hands-off approach suited the Wild Thing just fine.

His 43 saves were a career high and set a team record.

"Pod leaves me alone," Williams said. "He doesn't try to change my mechanics, doesn't try to change my pitch selection. In Chicago, they wanted me to throw curveballs and changeups."

Instead, the guy with the Tasmanian devil tatoo just throws hard. Problem is, he throws hard just about anywhere in the vicinity of home plate.

In his cafeer, Williams has walked three players for every four innings he's pitched. And while his pitching causes his teammates to cringe in horror, he shrugs off each near-disaster and is ready to go again the next day.

"The biggest quality in a short was a huge out, and Mitch made a reliever is a short memory," he said.

### Haas wins Texas Open playoff

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Lions 30

Seahawks 10

At Pontiac, Mich., the Lions (4-2) were sparked by the kick returns of Mel Gray and Rodney Peete's pass-

Gray, whose fumble set up visiting Seattle's touchdown in the first quarter, had a 95-yard kickoff return and a 35-yard punt runback. Peete, back as the No. 1 quarterback, completed 14 of 26 passes for 157 yards and TD passes of 13 and 11 yards.

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Jay Haas, who birdied the last hole of regulation to force a playoff, sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the second extra hole Sunday to beat Bob Lohr and win the \$1 million Texas Open. Haas birdied both playoff holes for

his ninth victory during 17 seasons on the PGA Tour. "On this course and the way we

were playing, I thought I was going to have to birdie 'til dark to win,'

Haas, who won this tournament in 1982, earned \$180,000. That pushed

his winnings for the year to \$383,832, just about clinching a spot in the season-ending Tour Champi-

Haas and Lohr each had a 7under-par 64 over the final round, completing 72 holes at Oak Hill Country Club at 21-under 263.

Haas, playing behind Lohr, broke a tie for the lead with a nearly 50-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole. But the lead lasted only seconds. Lohr, playing the 17th at the same time, holed an 85-yard sand wedge shot for an eagle-2 and jumped ahead.

and 4-3 overall. Houston and SMU tied 28-all Satnew dimension to the run-oriented

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Help Wanted

30-40 HRS/WEEK CLERICAL PERSON NEEDED. Experience required, fast data entry and typing speed a must. General office and accounting skills a plus. Applications or resumes to John at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring. No Phone Calls Please.

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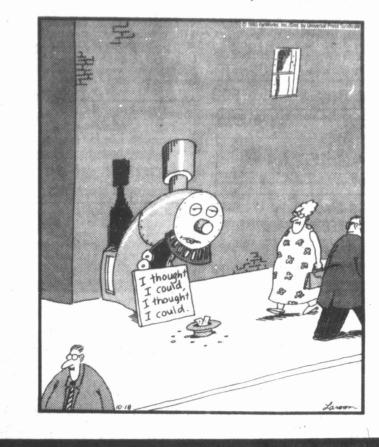
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By GARY LARSON



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Kay Garrett in and to the property described as Lot Twenty (20), Block B, Merrick Greene Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. You are further notified that on November 2, 1993, being the first Tuesday of the month, between the

hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on the specified day, at the courthouse door of Howard County, all the right, title and interest of Rosemond will be offered for sale and sold at public auction, for

ss my hand this 16th day of September, 1993. A.N. STANDARD, SHERIFF Howard County, Texas By: ROBERT PUENTÉ Chief Deputy 8536 October 4, 11, & 18, 1993

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY THE STATE OF TEXAS

By virtue of a Writ Of Execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to judgment rendered in 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Districk Clerk of said Court, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I did on the 6th day of October, 1993, at 4:00 o'clock, p.m., levy upon and will proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction on the 2nd day of November, 1993, being the first Tuesday of said month beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of said County, all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit: Cause No. 86-06-03517

Style of Sult and Property Description
Howard County, Et Al v. Hugh W. Shaw, Et Al The South Fifty Feet (\$/50') of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Block Thirty Seven (37), College Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Lot Thirteen (13), Block Twenty Five (25), College

Park Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Cause No. 92-11-04002 Style of Suit and Property Description loward County, Et Al v. Marciano Gracia, Et Al ots Three (3) and Four (4), Block Two (2), Wright

ddition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Witness my hand this 6th day of October, 1993.
A.N. STANDARD
SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: HOBERT PUENTE eputy Chief 8548 October 11, 18 & 25, 1993

## Webber signs with Warriors

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Just 12 days after an appendectomy, top NBA draft pick Chris Webber is officially a Golden State Warrior. And a well

Webber signed a contract reportedly worth from \$74.4 million to \$95 million over 15 years in Detroit on Saturday. The Warriors confirmed the signing, but refused to discuss

The 6-foot-10 power forward, still recovering from his Oct. 6 surgery, was to attend a ceremonial signing today in Oakland and formally become a member of the Warriors.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that NBA sources revealed Webber's contract averages \$4.96 million a year and \$8.32 million in his final year. The contract also reportedly contains a one-year termination clause. Webber could become a restricted free agent after one season and a shorter-term contract could be renegotiated.

540 The Detroit Free Press quoted NBA officials as saying the contract is worth \$1.8 million the first year with a 30-percent salary increase annually until he is 35 — which would bring the contract total to about \$95 mil-

Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets has had the previous biggest NBA contract — \$84 million over 12 vears.

"We are very pleased to have reached an agreement with Chris and look forward to helping him have a long and productive career in a Warriors' uniform," team president Dan Finnane said.

Webber's agent, Bill Strickland, was reached at The Palace at Auburn Hills, Mich., where he was attending the signing of another client — Allan Houston — with the Detroit Pistons. Strickland refused to discuss Webber until the news conference in Oakland. The Warriors acquired Webber on

the night of the NBA draft from the Orlando Magic, giving up the rights to Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway, the No. 3 overall pick, and three first-round draft picks. Webber, 20, was the first sopho-

Magic Johnson in 1979. Compared to other 1993 draft picks, Webber fared well. Shawn Bradley, a 7-foot-6 center out of Brigham Young, was the No. 2 pick

worth a reported \$44.2 million over eight years.

Hardaway signed a guaranteed 13year, \$45.2 million contract with the

Orlando Magic. He also got a \$20 million "line of credit" from the The No. 4 pick, Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky, signed with Dallas last

week for \$34.8 million over eight Warriors doctors believe Webber

will be able to take part in light workouts later this week.

The Warriors hope Webber will be the dominating inside presence they have sought for years. He averaged 19.2 points, 10.1 rebounds and 2.5 blocks last season with Michigan, leading the team to a second straight appearance in the national championship game.

The Warriors open their season Nov. 5 at San Antonio. Doctors believe Webber will be able to play in the team's last two exhibition games, more selected as the top pick since Oct. 29 at Sacramento and Oct. 30 against Seattle at Oakland.

With Webber under contract, only two first-round picks remain unsigned - J.R. Rider, the No. 5 pick by Minnesota, and Lindsey Hunter, by Philadelphia. He signed a contract the No. 10 pick by Detroit.

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WORLD SERIES Saturday, Oct. 16 Toronto 8, Philadelphia 5 Sunday, Oct. 17 Philadelphia 6, Toronto 4, series tied 1-1 Tuesday, Oct. 19 Toronto (Hentgen 19-9) at Philadelphia (Jack-

son 12-11), 8:12 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:12 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:12 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23 Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:12 p.m., if necessary Sunday, Oct. 24 Philadelphia at Toronto, 8:29 p.m., if necessary

### FOOTBALL

### AP top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 16, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1.FloridaSt.(62)	7-0-0	1,5501
2.NotreDame	7-0-0	1,4853
3.OhioSt.	6-0-0	1,3665
4. Alabama	5-0-1	1,3072
5.Nebraska	6-0-0	1,2926
6.Miami	4-1-0	1,2698
7. Arizona	6-0-0	1,11711
8.Tennessee	5-1-1	1,08910
9. Florida	5-1-0	998 4
10. Auburn	7-0-0	994 19
11. TexasA&M	5-1-0	841 13
		837 14
<ol><li>13. Michigan</li></ol>	4-2-0	790 18
14. PennSt.		752 7
15. Wisconsin		748 16
<ol><li>Colorado</li></ol>	4-2-0	666 20
	5-1-0	
<ol><li>WestVirginia</li></ol>	5-0-0	531 17
19. UCLA	4-2-0	520 22
20. Louisville	6-1-0	323 23
21. Virginia	5-1-0	315 15
22. Washington	4-2-0	256 12
23. Syracuse	4-1-1	207 24
24. MichiganSt.	3-2-0	117 25

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 WashingtonSt. 5-2-0 58 Other receiving votes: Indiana 56, Boston College 31, California 24, Kansas State 20, Kentucky 15, Mississippi 10, Brigham Young 6, Virginia Tech 6, North Carolina State 3, Southern Cal 3, Fresno State 2, Georgia 2, Oregon 2, Wyoming 2,

### **NFL** standings

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(915) 368-2684 The lest day to request a packet is October 26, 1993. The deadline for submitting proposals is November 12, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. 8552 October 15, 17 & 18, 1993

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LA Rams 121 150 .167 Thursday's Game Atlanta 30, Los Angeles Rams 24 Sunday's Games Cleveland 28, Cincinnati 17 Houston 28, New England 14 Pittsburgh 37, New Orleans 14 New York Giants 21, Philadelphia 10 Detroit 30, Seattle 10 Phoenix 36, Washington 6 Kansas City 17, San Diego 14

Dallas 26, San Francisco 17 Open Date: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New York Jets, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay Monday's Game

Sunday, Oct. 24 Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m. Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m. New England at Seattle, 4 p.m. Phoenix at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Indianapolis at Miami, 7:30 p.m. (Open Date: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles

Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 9 p.m.

Raiders, San Diego, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington) Monday, Oct. 25 Minnesota at Chicago, 9 p.m.

### HOCKEY

**NHL standings** All Times EDT EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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New Jersey	500	10	27	15	
Philadelphia	510	10	25	16	
NY Rangers	430	8	29	23	
Florida	222	6	18	18	
Tampa Bay	231	5	15	15	
NY Islanders	140	2	14	23	
Washington	160	2	18	36	
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### **TRANSACTIONS Transactions**

BASEBALL

National Leagu ATLANTA BRAVES-Added Mike Birkbeck, pitcher, to the 40-man roster.

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Waived Mike Scioscia, catcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Sent Pat Gomez, pitcher, outright to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Steve Pegues, outfielder, from Las Vegas.

DETROIT PISTONS-Signed Allan Houston, guard, to a multiyear contract. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Signed Chris Webber, forward, to a multiyear contract. MIAMI HEAT-Re-signed Matt Geiger, center **FOOTBALL** 

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Waived Matt LaBounty, defensive end. Activated Troy Wilson, defensive end, from the non-football injury list. HOCKEY National Hockey League NHL-Suspended Detroit Red Wings left wing Bob Probert and Toronto Maple Leafs defense

National Football League

stick-swinging incident in Friday night's game. CREIGHTON-Announced the resignation of Todd Wenberg, baseball coach. TEXAS-EL PASO-Fired David Lee, football

Bob Rouse indefinitely pending a hearing for a

coach. Named defensive coordinator Charlie Bai-

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### **Texas Open**

ley football coach.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Final scores and earnings Sunday of the \$1 million Texas Open, played on the 6,650-yard, par-71 Oak Hills Country Club course (x-won on second hole of sudden-death

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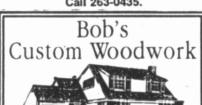
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### Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your carefree side to help you make some important adjustments today. Know that you will come up with some ideas that are whoppers. Go for the unusual. Tonight: Be happy with a partner.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Just when you thought you had a handle on all of your work, more shows up. Look to these additional tasks as testimony to previous jobs well done. Tonight: You might need to work

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be sociable today - no matter what you hear. News that brings many options could arrive from distant shores. Don't let a co-worker put down an idea. Loved ones and associates fall

into place. Let your childlike side have a chance today. Tonight: Be a teenager in leve.\*\*\*\* CANCER (June 21-July 22): A partner gives you strong support in a financial matter. This might be a good time for making an investment, especially in real estate - whether built on or vacant. Don't worry

about passion right now. Tonight: Glow with the changes.\*\*\* LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fun and games surround you today. A partner who has been in your life for a long time brings good news. Look to creativity, more energy and better communications. Be careful with a

flirtation; someone could misread it. Tonight: Celebrate over dinner.\*\*\*\*\* VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Settle in at home and consider doing more of your work there. It will help you keep a situation under control. You feel an added sense of direction today, and a financial matter settles finally. Tonight: Bring work home if you must.\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's your turn to wow the world! Put your best foot forward and go for what you want. A loved one gives you some information you need to absorb. Worry less about money for the moment and just be you. Your personality will help you beat the opposition. Tonight: Pull a rabbit out of your

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your aptitude as a financial wizard is obvious today. Don't question yourself or overly scrutinize a decision; your instincts are right. Make time to visit a friend who may not be up to snuff. Tonight: Stop at a greeting card store on e way home.\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You make your points easily today and feel good about it. Those who do not see things your way will come around soon. Friends rally to your support. Your greatest liability is your own insecurity. Tonight: Go for it all.\*\*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A boss acknowledges how well you have been managing responsibilities.

Today might be the time to ask for that raise. Just remain upbeat about your ability to do the job. You have more support than you realize. Tonight: Make a must appearance.\*\*\*\* AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are talking from your conservative side today but still feel the urge to

take a risk. Be willing to break down previous barriers and just go for what you want. Look for a special educational or travel opportunity. Tonight: Say "yes."\*\*\*\*\* PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to spend some time dealing with a boss and a partner. Your instincts are correct on how to handle this person. Problems will disappear more quickly than you imag-

ined. Tonight: Focus on that person.\*\*\* IF OCT. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect an unusual year filled with extraordinary communications. Financial matters are highlighted throughout winter, spring and summer. While your personality is in high gear all year, you will make the most impact this month and next. Love, romance and professional and educational opportunities open up this year. Don't let a domestic situation hold you back.

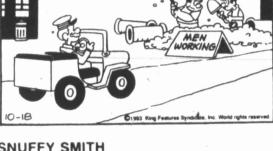
THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

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DEAR ABBY: I am married to a fine Christian man who is a minister. We have three school-age children of whom we are very proud.

If you can find the column you wrote about five years ago signed "Submissive Wife," please run it again. I know a minister (my husband) who needs to read it. Please do not disclose my location. — HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I found it:

DEAR ABBY: Like many other women who write to you, I have a problem. My husband has a mistress. Her name is Television. If it isn't Television, it's her sister, Radio.

Television entertains him every night during our evening meal when our family should be sharing the day's events together. Don't suggest rescheduling dinner, because the news is on for an hour and a half, and my husband watches all of it.

He is a minister and prides himself on "saving people." He keeps the TV tuned to a religious channel when he isn't watching the news. I hear preaching morning, noon and night. Many evenings, I go to sleep while he's embracing his other mistress, Radio.

When I get into his car, the radio is always tuned to gospel music. We can't carry on a conversation because he listens with one ear. He never inquires about my day, my feelings, or anything concerning me or the children. I realize that he is serving the Lord and saving souls, but what about his family?

When I complain, he quotes the following Scripture: "Wives, submit yourselves unto you own husbands ..." (Colossians 3:18). What can I do? — SUBMISSIVE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can also quote Scripture: "Husbands, love your wives, and be not bitter against them" (Colossians 3:19).

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 

Doctors sometimes need a doctor, and ministers sometimes need to be reminded to practice what they preach. You would both benefit from counseling. If he balks, go alone. What doth it profit a man if he saves souls, but loses his wife?

DEAR ABBY: I almost fell over laughing when I read the letter complaining about the friend who would never choose the restaurant — always allowing the writer to pick the spot to eat. I'm sure the writer was referring to me, but please let me say a word in my

When I suggested Chinese food, you told me it gave you a headache. What about a deli? "The waiters are rude." How about that Italian place? "It's too expensive." Do you want to try the Mexican place? "We ate there last night.

So, hey! I give up. Better to enjoy a meal at the restaurant of your choice than to go to my favorite spot and listen to your whining. Sign me ... A GOOD LOSER

DEAR GOOD LOSER: If you want to settle the "where should we eat" question, ask your fussy friend to first give you a list of the acceptable choices, and you will pick the

DEAR ABBY: If, as Samuel Goldwyn said, 'A verbal agreement isn't worth the paper it's written on," the following must be true:

"It goes without saying that an oral agreement is tacitly unsound." — JACK O. DAVIS, LEE'S SUMMIT, MO.

DEAR JACK: Congratulations, you topped

"That is NOT a drive-in bathroom.

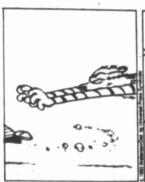
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