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Staying focused during workouts

Among a row of exercise machines, Kristi Barnes uses a stair-stepping machine and watches television at the same time during her workout in the Fitness Center at Howard College Friday afternoon.

Sports

legends

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

Preparing for move

Greg Nelson checks the allignment of the central ceiling tile and sets it into position as he and others were working on the new Blum's Jewelers location in the **Big Spring Mall** Wednesday.

Soaring medicine prices clearly targeted by plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a sevenpart series exploring the effect President Clinton's health care reform package will have on local residents if it is passed in its original

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Few clear statements have been made in the Clinton Health Care Reform plan regarding pharmacies, although the soaring price of medications is thought to be responsible for a significant portion of U.S. health care costs.

Retail pharmacies, however, do not make as much profit on the expensive medications as the do the cheaper ones, according to the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and local pharmacists.

When a medication costs \$2 to \$4 a pill, very little retail profit is usually added to the overall cost.

Drug manufacturers, however, likely will be targeted in a comprehensive health care insurance package, according to Clinton analysts.

"The profession of pharmacy will work with members of Congress and the Texas Legislature to help develop a realistic and comprehensive pharmaceutical services benefit plan to be part of the reformed health care system," said TPA President Tom Guidry of San

It is unclear what kind of plan will eventually be passed through Congress, but the Clinton plan as presented guarantees the right of all Americans to health services through a nationally defined, comprehensive package of benefits.

The establishment of regional health care alliances is at the heart of the Clinton plan's aim to reduce health care costs. Potentially, these alliances could preempt Texas freedomof-choice laws, using single source suppliers for the health maintenance organizations (HMOs), which, through managed care, are proposed as the cheapest of three avenues for health care in the Clinton plan.

The health care recipient could find himself in a position of paying extra to use a specific pharmacist as well as a specific physician in the HMO plan.

The other plans include a fee-for-service, the most expensive kind of medical insurance in the new plan, where the patient makes all choices of whom and what facility supplies his or her health care.

The third plan is a hybrid of the two, allowing some choice, but with facets of the managed care plan for an intermediate price.

There is no specific mention of compensation for pharmacists professional services,

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Atlantic Ocean CUBA Cap Hait Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval base DOMINICAN REPUBLIC Port-au-Pri Miragoane Caribbean Sea Six U.S. warships and at least 10 Coast Guard cutters are in waters right off Haiti enforcing the naval blockade. A.U.S. Navy frigate stops a ship for Haiti in the first interception since U.N. embargo was reimposed. Ship's cargo of cement is not prohibited under the embargo, but its captain says he is going to bypass Haiti and take his cargo to the Turks and Caicos islands.

Haiti developments

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The 220-mile border Haiti shares in the interior with the Dominican Republic remains open and not monitored. Contraband commonly passes the Haiti-Dominican frontier.

The embargo and a rash of violence prompt some Hailians to hoard food, but no gas lines are visible in stations in the capital or along 60-mile stretch of highway from Port-au-Prince to port of Miragoane. Diplomats estimate Haiti has six weeks to three months of fuel supplie 3

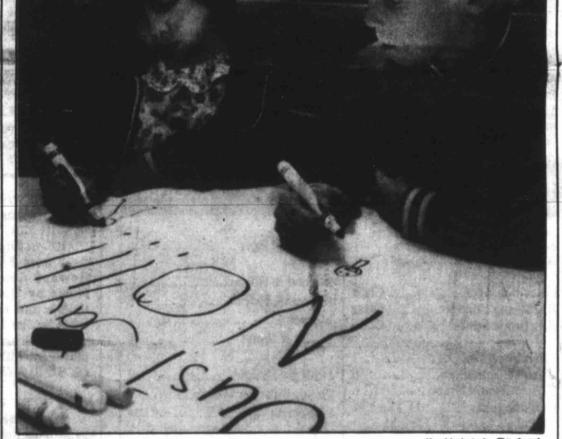


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accomplishments of the past on Oct. 31. If you have copies of old stories or photos you would like to see included, bring them to the Herald.

Playing bingo





With a Halloween pumpkin table decoration in front of him, Gene Morgan looks at his bingo cards while playing at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center Tuesday.

•Prime minister threatens to quit: Under pressure to make concessions, Haiti's

prime minister threatened to resign if Haiti's military chiefs don't step down as required by a U.N. plan to restore democracy. See page 5.

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Final verdicts in:

With a final verdict of "not guilty," the Reginald Denny beating trial ended Wednesday, leaving a scarred city to face a legacy of racial hostility and doubt about equal justice. See page 5.

Texas Doomed inmate seeks alliance:

A Texas death row inmate is hoping an alliance with Michigan physician Dr. Jack Kevorkian, known as Dr. Death, will allow other people to carry on with life. See page 2.

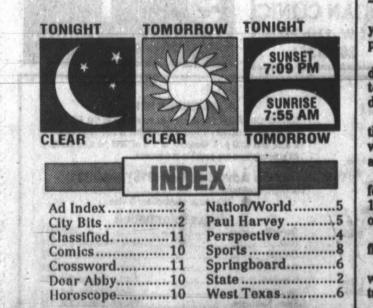
Sports

•Jays win record-setter:

Game 4 of the World Series: The players and managers sure couldn't sort it all out. Calculators were busted, record books were marked in red and the official scorers almost needed relief. See page 8.



•Clear and colder tonight: Tonight, Clear. Low in the mid 30s. Light wind. See extended forecast, page 6.



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Just say no

Caleb Choate looks over to see what fellow student Monica Garza was drawing as the two were working on a "Just Say No" poster at the Kindergarten Center Tuesday. This week, the school is conducting the Pledge to be Drug-Free Red Ribbon campaign, with several antidrug events throughout the week.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Proposition 11 on the Nov. 2 ballot would establish requirements for public retirement systems that are not part of a statewide system.

It would require local pension trustees to administer the system or benefits, hold assets to exclusively provide benefits to members and beneficiaries and pay reasonable administration costs, select legal counsel and an actuary, and adopt sound actuarial assumptions.

Supporters include the Big Spring Professional Firefighters Association. The union belongs to the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund, part of Texas Public Employee Retirement Systems, which is lobbying for pas-

sage of the proposed amendment. "It needs to be done," said Paul Brown, president of the local firefighters union. "We've got pension funds (in the state) that are wild and loose.

Included under the statewide system is the Texas County and District **Retirement System, Texas Municipal** Retirement System and teacher and Please see PROPOSITION, page 6

Constitutional amendments

Early voting on Saturday

The Howard County Courthouse. at Fourth and Scurry, will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for

early voting in the Nov. 2 election. Voting is "real slow" so far, said County Clerk Margaret Ray, with 100 votes cast as of Wednesday afternoon. That's not even a tenth of 1 percent of registered voters in the county.

Numbers are expected to increase Saturday, Ray said.

"We usually have a good turnout on the Saturday that we're open because it's convenient for people that have to work," she said. Hope so."

Early voting continues through Oct. 29 at area courthouses.

City expanding water office's **business** hours

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

You forgot to mail in your water bill or you lost it, so you've got to pay in person, which used to mean losing part of lunch or taking off work.

No more in Big Spring. As of last week, the city water department expanded what were regular business hours to 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. It's still open the same days, Mon-

day through Friday. "People who work from 8-5 can now come and pay their bill after work and while they're on their way to work," said City Manager Lanny Lambert. "More service and better quality service without increased cost." The new schedule works with an innovative flexible

four-days-a-week schedule. Police and firefighters work 12-hour days and 24-hour days respectively, but city office workers hadn't been doing it. "This is the first time we've had an office crew using

flex time," Lambert said.

Four water department employees work four days a week, 10 hours a day. All have weekends off and take turns with a day off during the week. "It's just something they'd been talking about a long

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Semanths Flores shoots the ball toward the basket while others in line behind her watch at the Jack and Jill Day Care Center Wednesday.



By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Business Editor**

Free trade with Mexico and allowing exemptions of property taxes for pollution controls was unanimously backed Wednesday by the board of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

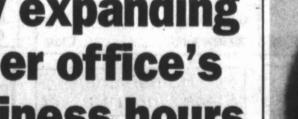
A fax poll on the NAFTA issue sent to 10 percent of 589 chamber mem-bers showed 36, or 61.02 percent, in support. Five, or 8.47 percent, opposed. Twelve, or 20.34 percent, were undecided. Not responding were six, or 10.17 percent.

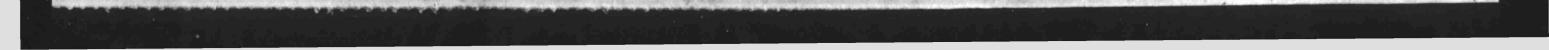
The sample question was sent to a proportion of 19 different categories of business interests. It asked, based on what you know today, are you supportive, opposed or undecided?

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Nice shot





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DA opposes Hutchison's jury request

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The Associated Press

AUSTIN - Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle says if criminal charges facing U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison are dismissed, he will oppose the impaneling of a "special grand jury" to re-hear her case.

Mrs. Hutchison's attorney Dick DeGuerin filed a motion in state district court Wednesday, saying the Republican senator should be entitled to the special grand jury with "an equal representation of Republicans and Democrats."

The senator's lawyers say they don't want her case to go before grand jurors currently serving in Travis County because they have a Democratic bent.

Earle responded to DeGuerin in a letter that called the request "an extraordinary attempt to gain special treatment for your client. We're opposed to it in its entirety.'

Mrs. Hutchison, 50, was indicted last month on charges of using her previous office as state treasurer for personal and political gain and then destroying records as part of coverup.

She resigned her 2-year tenure as treasurer after winning a landslide victory June 5 to Lloyd Bentsen's vacated Senate seat. She is the first woman senator from Texas and the 10th sitting senator ever to be indicted.

Now, her case as well as over 500 other indictments, including that of convicted killer Kenneth McDuff, are in jeopardy due to an improperly impaneled grand jury.

Following a defense motion, Earle acknowledged that a grand juror who heard Mrs. Hutchison's case and others should have been excluded because of a 1988 theft charge that accuses him of writing a hot check for \$20.04 to a grocery store.

But Earle vowed to take her case to a second grand jury if necessary.

A final decision on whether the case against Mrs. Hutchison will have to be reinvestigated may come this week, said assistant district attorney **Claire Dawson-Brown**.

Assistant District Attorney Darla Espinoza said impaneling a grand jury just to hear one case happens only on the rarest of occasions.

'I can think of one time. Our office

The Associated Press HUNTSVILLE — A Texas death Kevorkian, most known for his row inmate is hoping an alliance with the Michigan physician known as Dr. Death will allow other people

to carry on with life. Jonathan Nobles, condemned for killing two Austin women in 1986, said Wednesday he's been corresponding for several years with controversial suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian to arrange for his organs to be available for transplant.

"I believe it's something worth-while," Nobles, 32, said. "I know it's something that's needed. I have an awareness that people out there are suffering and I can help.

Texas' death row, with nearly 370 inmates, is the nation's largest. The state also has executed 69 inmates since 1982, the most executions of any state with the death penalty. None of those inmates, however, has donated organs. "I'd like to do it today if possible,"

matter of putting off (the execution). I want to do it today.

involvement in physician-assisted suicides, identified Nobles over the weekend as an inmate willing to donate organs.

Nobles said Wednesday while he's been wanting to make the donations for years, he's shunned widespread publicity because he feared his effort would be misused by sensationalist tabloid newspapers.

He also said he has had difficulty convincing organ donor organizations that he is serious.

"It's almost as if they think I'm nuts," he said.

Texas prison rules do not specifically bar donations, but there are guidelines before any such operation could begin.

Department of Criminal Justice spokesman David Nunnelee said while the department would provide security prison hospital at Galveston, the state would not cover any surgical costs. The inmate also would need to formally submit a document seeking to donate organs and a physician would

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have to make a request to take them. In Nobles' case, none of the documentation has been filed. Nunnelee

said. Nobles said he could donate a kidney or bone marrow immediately. Any other organs following execution would require Texas prison officials to use non-poisonous drugs in the actual lethal injection process because the poisons would contami-

nate the organs. "That's not going to happen," Nundo this we consider a very dangerous person because you never know nelee said.

Nobles said something other than lethal sodium thiopental could be used to kill him but preserve organs like his liver or heart.

"We're looking at the difference between life and death," he said. "If I'm executed, what's the difference in the format to preserve someone's life? Death is death."

Nobles said he first contacted Kevorkian in 1988 after the Michigan another inmate. Kevorkian for decades has advocated organ harvesting from death row inmates. Nobles' case remains on appeal. He was sent to death row in 1987.

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The man held his hand on the girl's mouth and leg but did not rape her. Hudson said. He walked to the living room, where the girl's mother was asleep on the couch, kissed the woman on the cheek and then raped her, Hudson added.

UNT sorority chapter

pus for five years and will face pro-bation afterward, the school says.

The sorority received a five-year started Oct. 18.

bation for five years after the suspension, the Denton school announced

cease operations on the UNT campus for the next decade as a result of repeated infractions of anti-hazing rules," the school said in a prepared statement.

were charged with misdemeanor hazing. Five of the members were convicted last month and sentenced to 90 days in jail. They were accused of striking the pledges with paddles and food, and forcing them to eat hot peppers.

Appeals court must hear bond challenge

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, saying bond shouldn't be used as "an instrument of oppression," has directed a lower court to consider lowering the bond of Kristi Koslow, who is charged with her stepmother's murder. Ms. Koslow, 18, has been incarcer-

Wednesday, when a man entered a molested a teen-age girl then fied, said Harris County Sheriff's Sgt. John ated since being arrested and accused of enlisting her boyfriend and another man to kill her stepmother and father in Fort Worth in "Anyone breaking into houses to 1992.

She contends her total \$350,000 bond is excessive, but a Tarrant when it's going to escalate," Den-County prosecutor has promised to fight her challenge of it. Last weekend, there were two

Ms. Koslow is charged with capital break-ins in the Newport subdivision murder in the death of socialite of Baytown, located about 10 miles **Caren Koslow and attempted capital** Sunday, a man slipped through an unlocked window in a Baytown home and entered the room of a 13-yearmurder in an attack on Jack Koslow in the couple's Rivercrest area home. Jack Koslow, who survived, was beaten and cut in the throat. old girl, said police Sgt. Jon Hudson.

Texas death row inmate seeks Kevorkian's help

Death row inmate Jonathan Nobles talks with reporters Wednesday from the state prison in Huntsville, Nobles is

hoping an alliance with the Michigan physician Jack Kevorkian, known as Dr. Death, will allow other people to carry on with life. Nobles is condemned for killing two Austin women in 1986.



TEXAS

Collider sup

Conceding defeat WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of the super collider have all but con-ceded its death and now are trying to negotiate the best possible funeral

arrangements. Supporters of the \$11 billion scien-tific machine under construction in Texas opened negotiations Wednesday with the Energy Department and opponents in hopes of salvaging some of the atom smasher's technol-

ogy and equipment. The talks were initiated after congressional proponents acknowledged that further battles were doomed to failure. The House on Tuesday reiterated its overwhelming opposition to the collider, for the third time in 16 months rejecting new spending on a project that's already cost \$2 billion.

Twice previously the Senate restored funding. But the chamber's most vocal collider booster, Louisiana Democrat Bennett Johnston, appears to have conceded defeat in the face of the House's

enduring opposition. "I don't know anyone that is sugsesting that the project as conceived is viable any more," said a key collid-er ally, Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sul-phur Springs. "The question is in the process of closing it down, can we salvage at least part of the investment in science?"

Six women attacked

serial rapist is in the area.

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HOUSTON (AP) - At least six

women near Houston have been

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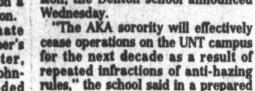
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draws 5-year penalty DENTON (AP) — Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been kicked off of the University of North Texas cam-

suspension for hazing, a misde-meanor for which five of the sorority members were sentenced to 90-day jail terms last month. The suspension

The sorority will have to be on pro-



Seven members of the sorority

was investigating statewide insurance fraud, involving many defendants. So we had a special grand jury to investigate massive statewide insurance fraud. But for one special defendant? No," Ms. Espinoza said.

Nobles said, denying that the idea is a means of prolonging his own death. 'There's no assurance with the courts. I may be reversed. I may have my execution within a year. It's not a **City Bits**

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Shooting survivor testifies Herald Advertiser Index he begged gunman for life A Antique Haven beer in South Dallas, and robbed

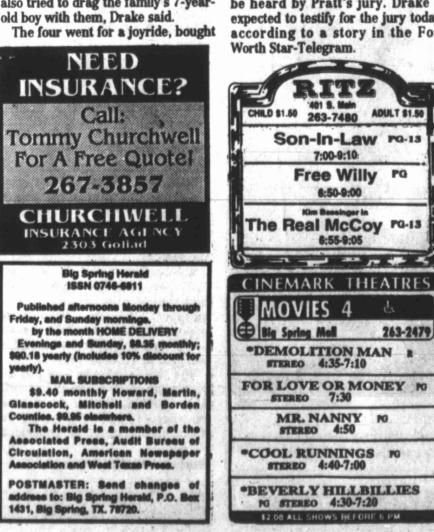
The Associated Press

DALLAS - One of four youths accused in the robbery and killing of Robert Smith said in court that the New York actor's death culminated a crime rampage that began on the other side of town.

Corey Drake, 17, has agreed to a plea bargain, and has testified against 17-year-old Deprece Pratt. head. Pratt is the first of the four to stand trial for Smith's Dec. 10, 1992, slaying.

In testimony outside the presence of the jury Wednesday, Drake testified the foursome met in North Dallas. Drake said the group was walking when Freddie Leon Rudd, then 17 and the oldest of the four, said he was tired of walking.

Rudd then asked the fourth youth, a 14-year-old, if he had a gun. The 14-year-old pulled out a .38-caliber pistol, and the foursome took a family's car and money, according to Drake's testimony. The 14-year-old also tried to drag the family's 7-year-



another couple, Drake testified. Then, according to testimony and Barcelona Apts Class Pratt's signed statement, they Big Spring Chrysler...... Class approached Smith and another actor Bob Brock Ford Class in an Oak Lawn parking lot and took their money. The 14-year-old, who has been certified as retarded and Churchwell Ins. incompetent to stand trial, is accused of shooting each of them once in the

Classified Ads11,12,13,14 Circulars in today's Herald The slaying occurred only three days after Smith arrived in Dallas to Toys R Us rehearse at the Dallas Theater Center. It was his first paid acting role Dairy Queen 5 after drama school.

The attackers forced Smith, 21, and Pirie MacDonald Tutchings, 61, from a car in their apartment park-Denny's ing lot near the theater center. After Don's IGA..... taking their money, an armed teen said he planned to use his weapon Forsan ISD and the others urged him on, said Tutchings.

State District Judge Pat McDowell will rule whether testimony of the other crimes committed that day will be heard by Pratt's jury. Drake is expected to testify for the jury today, according to a story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Four Seasons

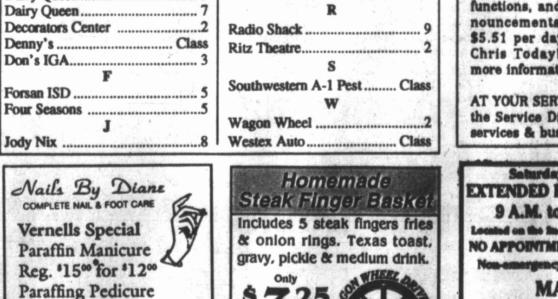
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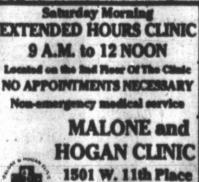
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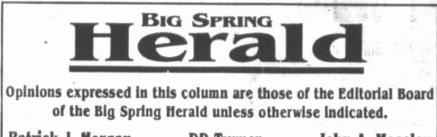


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"If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man

who has so much as to be out of danger?"

Thomas Henry Huxley, English biologist, 1877



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Wider variety could be a NAFTA benefit

Give our president credit, he sold himself to America when virtually no one thought it possible, and now he's putting on the full "dog and pony show" in hopes of getting the North American Free Trade-Agreement passed.

Surrounded by the bounty of free trade — pastries and prunes, toys and trucks, computers and Chryslers — Bill Clinton warned Wednesday of an ugly side to rejecting an economic pact with Mexico.

He predicted a new flood of illegal immigrants from Mexico and more competition from Japan and Europe.

"I'm telling you, everything people worried about in the 1980s will get worse if this thing is voted down, and will get better if it's voted up," he said.

White House image specialists, as might be expected, staged a freetrade bazaar of sorts to promote NAFTA. Two huge, white tents were set up on the South Lawn to house a wide range of products that companies believe would find new or expanded markets in Mexico.

Some of the 150 companies and organizations that displayed products to promote NAFTA included: the Washington Apple Commission, which says state sales to Mexico grew from \$500,000 in 1991 to \$5.2 million in 1992; business giant Phillip Morris, which stacked macaroni, syrup, hot dogs, bacon and bologna high on two tables; BakeryCorp. of Miami, which sells pastries throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico; Hewlett-Packard Co., which attributes 55 percent of its business to exports; the California Prune Board, which represents 20 packers and 1,360 growers; Childlife Inc., the nation's oldest manufacturer of children's swing sets and climbing sets; and Georgia Pacific Corp., which has 20 facilities that export to Mexico, and sales there represent about \$115 million of the company's \$12 billion annual revenue.

All of those companies say they suffer from a 20 percent Mexican tarrif on their products that are not levied on other nations' manufacturers and producers.

Opponents of NAFTA set up their own exhibit at AFL-CIO headquarters a couple blocks away to counter the White House "Product Day." Dresses, telephones and electronic products were displayed as examples of products and jobs they said would be lost if the trade pact is approved.

But the wider variety supplied by the Clinton administration makes it easier for us to think NAFTA passage could help any of our communities.

Whether the administration is ultimately successful remains to be seen. If it is, many may point back to to Wednesday's display as a turning point. If not ... Well, it won't be for a lack of effort.

PERSPECTIVE

Mike Royko

arrest and prosecution.

some of the crimes:

national."

In each case, the suspected crimi-

Here are thumbnail sketches of

- A man was robbed of \$10,000.

Then he was bound, gagged, set

afire and burned to death. When

police closed in on the suspected

killer, he dashed for the border. As

the report said: "Mexican authorities

advised they would not extradite Mr.

man ran her down with his car. She

later died. The man headed for Mex-

ico. California police contacted the

Mexican police in the suspected

killer's hometown. The Mexican

police promised to question the man.

The results? As the report said:

"Investigators received a telephone

call from a relative of the suspect.

The relative said the Mexican police

did contact the suspect and took him

returned a short while later,

3 million pesos (\$900) to let him go.

The suspect fled to Mexico City.'

nal went back to Mexico, safe from

Felons make a run for the border

Many Southern Californians, politi-cians included, are being accused of lacking sensitivity and humanity because they are fed up with the stream of Mexicans who pour across the border.

Most complain about the hundreds of millions of their tax dollars that are spent on schooling, medical care and law enforcement for the illegal aliens.

But there is a lesser-known problem, which I touched on in an earlier column

And that is the ease with which some of the illegal aliens literally get away with murder and other crimes. The process is simple: You murder someone, then dash back across the border to Mexico, and you're home free.

That's because the Mexican government appears to believe that our extradition treaty is a one-way street. They expect the United States to send them American criminals who have committed crimes in Mexico. And we do that.

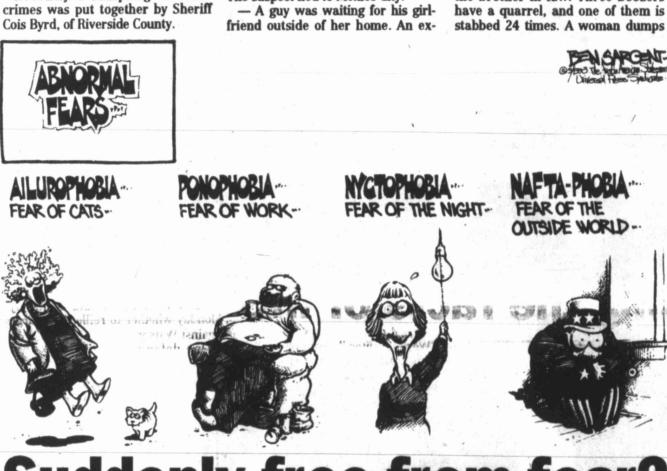
But Mexico doesn't believe in extraditing Mexicans who have committed crimes in this country.

In the earlier column, I described the case of Serapio Zuniga Rios, 29, who is accused of raping and almost killing a 5-year-old girl.

He ducked back to Mexico and is still at large, although Mexican authorities apparently knew where he could be found but did not grab him and ship him to California for away for questioning. The suspect trial. explaining he bribed the police with

But Rios is just one of many violent border-hoppers.

Recently a sampling of other crimes was put together by Sheriff Cois Byrd, of Riverside County.



boyfriend drove by. The ex-. boyfriend was the jealous type and put five bullets into the new boyfriend. The report says: "The suspect fled to Vera Cruz, Mexico."

- There was a poker game. One of the players was accused of cheating and there was a fistfight. The cheat lost. But he went home, got a gun, came back, and killed the guy who had punched him. The report says: "The suspect fled to Mexicali, Mexico.'

- Three men were shooting pool. They argued about the bets or some such thing. One of them left the bar angry. When the other two came out, the angry fellow was waiting and shot one of them to death. Says the report: "... Fled to Mexico and is believed to be in Guerrero."

- The woman had borrowed \$2,000. The two men came to collect. The woman said she didn't have the money and didn't know when she could pay. That made the men angry, so one of them shot her in the head. The report says: "Both are believed to have fled to Michoacan, Mexico.

- Miguel is driving somewhere when he spots two men he believes recently stole something from him. Miguel is a man of action. He grabs his gun and blazes away at the car, killing both men. Report: "Believed to have fled to Juaregui, Mexico."

The list goes on and on. A man is killed because he tried to retrieve a stolen welding tool from a thief. Another is shot in a barroom brawl. A man doesn't like the way his sister is treated by her husband, so he kills the brother-in-law. Three boozers have a quarrel, and one of them is

her boyfriend, so he kills her. A woman chides her boyfriend for coming home drunk, so he shoots her and her sister and runs them over with his car.

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And those are just some of the border-hopping criminals in only one California county.

Sheriff Byrd, sounding a bit frustrated, said in a letter to Congressman George E. Brown:

"The ability of offenders to flee to another country, ... knowing that the crossing of a border is similar to entering a safe house, is not acceptable. ... There should be no free zones where criminal offenders can hide from justice.

Mexican politicians and police don't agree, unless they want an American extradited. And they can get downright indignant when we want one of their criminally inclined citizens. When our narcs snatched a Mexican doctor, suspected of being involved in the murder of an American agent, Mexican politicians turned it into an international incident and insult.

But Rep. Brown is capable of indignation too. So he and several other congressmen have decided to use the timing of the NAFTA negotiations to call attention to the oneway extradition street.

They argue that we can't trust Mexican politicians in a historic economic deal if we can't get them to ship us some murderers and rapists.

I don't know if that is a valid argument. But it might be effective. Most Americans aren't economists. But they know what rape and murder are. And what fairness is too.

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Beaning religious freedom

The Associated Press

During this World Series, it's hard to consider the William Rehnquist Supreme Court without thinking of Phillies relief pitcher Mitch Williams. Like him, the Rehnquist nine have been Wild Things, sometimes deft, sometimes daft. Almost everyone THURSDAY,



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Marcos Garcia, as he is a Mexican - A woman accepted a lift home from a man she met in a bar. On the way, he raped her. When she jumped from the car to escape, the

Dad was right, again

My Dad told me it would be fun, the sports staff said it would be fast. and John Moseley said it would be both.

But, what they didn't truly explain about six-man football was how fast was fast. And, in this game, fast is extremely fast.

It has been awhile since I covered any type of sports. Since about 1989, when I left sports for news in Del Rio. And, I had never covered, much less watched a six-man game in my life.

About all I knew of six-man was there were six men on the field. I didn't know the field was shorter. that it was 15-yards between first downs and that my Dad played sixman when he was in high school before I agreed to cover the Sands-Klondike game.

Watching the Cougars and the Mustangs was a learning experience and a treat of a game.

There is no 50 yard line. And, my mind liked to play tricks on me by continually looking for one during the game. The teams would be at mid-field, the 40 yard line, and I would be thinking they weren't there yet. Tough keeping stats with that kind of thinking.

I used to think hockey was the fastest sport but, after watching a six-man game. I am starting to believe hockey doesn't know the meaning of fast.

When covering games before I always had the huddle to write down what had happened the play before. Not this time. I would be writing, look up for the start of the next play only to find they were half way through running the play. Wow! And, uh oh, I knew I was in trouble.

It was exciting. Not only was it a good defensive game - I have always been partial to good defense in football - it was fun game to try and cover. Fun and excitement rolled up in 12 men on a football field.

It was interesting driving to the game. When my friend and I turned on to the road that would take us to the game, it looked like nothing was there but cotton fields. But, you could see banks of lights in the distance.

"Build it and they will come."

That's right, it reminded him of the movie "The Field of Dreams." And, aren't all playing fields nothing but fields of dreams?

So, after the game was over, it was call Dad time. He was very happy I would be covering a six-man game, mainly so I would understand better when he talked about his football watching one, you would end up lik- Sunday and Thursday.



DD Turner

ing it. So, we talked about the speed of the game, how exciting the game was and how some people don't see it as real football.

If that's true, I really don't understand the concept. It's as real as any football game - there are plays, refs, passes and kids getting hurt. It's real.

And, it seems my attendance at a six-man game stirred up memories for Dad. He started looking through his old annuals, trying to find the score of the game when Odell played Throckmorton his senior year.

What he remembers about that game was a big, hulking giant Throckmorton had on their team. It seems the team had just moved down to six-man, for about two vears.

Now, Dad said where he was from, six-foot was tall. But, there was this giant on the field playing against them. At that time, lime was used to chalk the fields and it was a hot, dry day.

So, this giant took them to task. Dad and one other guy were the only ones who had to play the entire game. He said he had lime up his nose, couldn't breath and still they were being beat by this giant who was very quick along with being tall and strong

So finally, in the final minutes of the game, the coach let them come out, telling them they weren't doing any good any way.

So, why did he remember this game? Well, he thinks that hulking giant was a kid named Bob Lily, who was from Throckmorton. The same Lily who later went on to become a first round draft choice for the Dallas Cowboys. That Bob Lily.

Pretty awesome I thought. My Dad got whipped up on by the BOB LILY!

Wow! It still boggles my mind. And, some people think six-man football isn't really football.

I want to thank Mike Norrell for helping my out at the game. He took the time to copy what stats he had onto another piece of paper. It was a big help to me and I really appreciate the graciousness.

DD Turner is managing editor for years. And, he knew that after the Herald. Her column appears

Suddenly free from fear?

"I think that passage of my bill would be a very good thing for our country," said Rep. Major Owens, a Democrat from Brooklyn, N.Y. "The Second Amendment doesn't make sense any longer, and we ought to repeal it."

That's what Owens' bill would do - repeal the Second Amendment to the Constitution. The Second

Amendment, of course, is the rightto-bear-arms amendment: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

Several weeks ago, we wrote a column wondering what would happen if the Second Amendment were to be repealed — if we did away with the constitutional guarantee of the right to have guns. This country is at war with itself, and gun violence is destroying us from within. Knowing that a move for repeal would never have a chance of succeeding, we asked: Just think for a few moments what the United States might be like without guns. Just, strictly as a theory, consider how life in this country might change for the better.

Well, it turns out that Owens, a six-term member of Congress, has already introduced in the House of **Representatives a bill calling for** repeal of the Second Amendment. It is currently languishing in committee, but it's there, waiting for a vote. "By repealing the Second Amend-

ment, we would be removing the rationale that it's necessary to have guns because the Constitution says so," Owens said. "The Second Amendment feeds the idea that we are somehow 'more free' because we are free to have guns. The repeal of the Second Amendment would not in itself outlaw guns - but it would

This date in history

The Associated Press



set the stage for the legislatures to start getting rid of guns. It would give the philosophical signal that we are ready, as a nation, to stop the carnage. When the Second Amendment was

passed in 1791, Owens said, "It made a lot of sense, because of the times, and of the previous experience with the British. But the Second Amendment today makes us less free. Free? People are afraid to move about at night, or, in certain sections of our cities, even in the daytime. The gunlords in the United States, like the warlords in other countries, have taken control.

Owens, 57, grew up in Memphis. Teen-agers," he said, "especially males, have always engaged in a certain amount of conflict. Fighting has always been a part of growing up. But when I was young, a fight was just a fight - it had to do with skill and with luck. No one ever thought someone would die. No one had guns. Now it's routine - when teen-agers are fighting, someone may pull out a gun, or come back later with a gun to retaliate."

In the U.S. today, he said, "You have a layer of stress that has never been there before. You hear sounds in the street - a car backfiring and you think of guns. Wouldn't it be a great thing to get rid of this atmosphere? If we were to repeal the Second Amendment, we would be saying: 'We do not want to promote this

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

love affair with guns any longer. We do not want to perpetuate this fantasy that guns are part of our freedom.' Guns are not freedom. Guns take away our freedom from fear." Owens readily admits that his bill to repeal the Second Amendment has no chance of passing right now. "I'm all alone on this one," he said. "I have no co-sponsors." But if it were to somehow unexpectedly pass, he said, and if we were to become a nation without guns, "Ours would be a wonderful country. We would suddenly be free from the fear. I honestly believe that if we were to repeal the Second Amendment, people

would celebrate in the streets. "Without guns, hospitals would be relieved of the incredible burdens on their emergency rooms. Police costs classes afraid of being shot.

"When the Second Amendment was written, no one ever imagined that we would have gangs roaming the streets of our cities carrying guns. No one ever imagined we would have guns in our schools. What is going on today is not what the authors of the Constitution had in mind."

his bill for repeal will not pass today, he thinks it is only a matter of time before it may happen.

"Five years from now?" he said "Ten years from now? It could pass. The streets become less safe every day, people become more fearful every day. The repeal could take place sooner than anyone thinks. The disgust with guns is growing every day.

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In 1879, Thomas Edison invented On Oct. 21, 1805, the Battle of Trafalgar took place off the coast of Spain. A British fleet commanded by Admiral Horatio Nelson defeated a combined French and Spanish fleet, thwarting the plans of Napoleon I to invade England, Nelson, however,

On this date: In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Con-Today is Thursday, Oct. 21, the stitution, also known as "Old Iron-294th day of 1993. There are 71

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Even though Owens acknowledges

a workable electric light at his labo-ratory in Menlo Park, N.J. In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured the German city of

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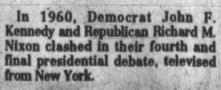
In that 1990 case, formally Employment Division vs. Smith, the High Court ruled 6-3 that two American Indians had no lawful right to smoke peyote, a wild-growing hallucinogen, even though it figured importantly in their religious rituals. This part of the opinion is defensible. One can easily imagine someone claiming, say, crack cocaine as a sacrament.

But the court didn't know where to stop. Five justices also announced that no longer did government need a "compelling interest" to limit-religious practice. Now, said the five, any "generally applied" law that didn't target religion could pass'legal muster. By minimizing religion's special status under the First Amendment, the court virtually invited government at all levels to break spiritual practices to the secular bit. The attempt wasn't long in coming.

Since 1990, an Illinois county has banned the wearing of hats in its courts, a slap at yarmulke-capped Jews. Maryland ordered a Catholic hospital to train its residents to do abortions. The Amish may be compelled to put flourescent signs on their buggies, rather than lanterns, in violation of their "plain" ways. All would go down. Health-care costs this illustrates how much the free would go down. We could take the exercise of religion depends on a metal-detectors out of the city judicially cherished First Amend-

> Reacting to Smith, everyone from People for the American Way and Sen. Ted Kennedy to Concerned Women for America and Sen. Orrin Hatch asked the justices to reconsider - unsuccessfully. However, the court soon issued a partially compensatory ruling. In 1992, it unanimously overturned a Florida city ordinance that barred a religious sect from sacrificing animals. "No god-haters here." the court seemed to say.

But more is required. The Reliious Freedom Restoration Act, coming soon before the Senate, would re-establish the pre-1990 "compelling interest" standard. Senators should step up to bat and pass the measure, which would forbid government from interfering with anyone's faith except for the very best of reasons.



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Riot trial verdicts: Innocent, mistrial Prime minister says

The Associated Press

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LOS ANGELES — With a final verdict of "not guilty," the Reginald Denny beating trial ended Wednesday, leaving a scarred city to face a legacy of racial hostility and doubt about equal justice for blacks and whites.

Spectators gasped as the court clerk read the verdict by a multiracial jury, whose tortured deliberations left some jurors ill and prolonged the suspense for days.

Defendant Damian "Football" Williams clasped his hand to his face and smiled as he heard he was being acquitted of attempted murder against Denny.

A second black defendant walked free after 17 months because the jury deadlocked on the remaining charge against him and a mistrial was declared.

"It's a nice day out today, huh?" Henry Watson said as he left jail.

Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, were accused of beating Denny, who is white, and several others when violence broke out April 29, 1992, at the infamous intersection of Florence and Normandie in South Central Los Angeles.

A television camera in a helicopter broadcast live as Denny was dragged from his rig and beaten nearly to death.

Denny told "Inside Edition," in a brief telephone conversation Wednesday that "he was happy with the verdicts, that he was tired and he just wanted to get on with his life," said Bonnie Strauss, a reporter for the syndicated TV show with which Denny has an exclusive agreement.

The rioting was set off by the acquittal on state charges of four white policemen accused of beating black motorist Rodney King during a traffic stop in March 1991. Two officers were later convicted of federal civil rights violations and are in prison.

Prosecutors said Williams was the man on the videotape throwing a brick at Denny's head and dancing in glee. But the defense challenged the identification and a prosecution claim that the tape was proof the defendants intended to kill Denny.

Williams, convicted Monday of one felony count of mayhem and four misdemeanor assaults on motorists,



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Antoine Miller and his mother, Gwen Miller, address the media after he was released from the Los Angeles Men's Central Jail Wednesday. Soon after a jury returned an acquittal and a deadlocked count against two defendants int he beating of Reginald Denny, a judge reduced Miller's bail from \$250,000 to \$25,000. Miller is one of four men charged with crimes committed at the start of the Los Angeles riots.

faces a possible eight years in prison. He remained in jail. Sentencing was set for Dec. 7.

Watson was convicted of only one misdemeanor, which has a maximum jail term of six months.

They were acquitted of a total of 14 felony counts.

"Justice is not perfect. It's certainly not perfect in this case," said District Attorney Gil Garcetti, whose office was flooded with angry calls about the verdict. "Perhaps justice is always imperfect."

Edi Faal, Williams' lawyer, said the defendants were over-charged.

"From the beginning we felt the individuals charged with assaulting Mr. Denny did so with no specific intent to kill Mr. Denny," he said. "We decried the district attorney's decision to file excessive charges."

Watson's mother, Joyce, fell sobbing into her husband's arms. A gasp went up in the courtroom and defense supporters whooped with joy

We're learning the facts of life

when the verdicts were read.

Afterward, Williams' mother, Georgiana Williams, stood in a court hallway, her arms linked with friends singing "Praising My Savior, All the Day Long."

She smiled. "I said it wasn't over 'til the fat lady sings," she said. "I just sang."

Last week, the case seemed headed for a mistrial when the judge replaced a black woman juror after fellow jurors said she was failing to deliberate. Four others also were replaced during the trial that began July 28, three for personal reasons and one for talking about the case with friends.

Deliberations on the remaining two counts seemed in peril again overnight because two jurors fell ill Tuesday and the forewoman suggested that one juror's fear of unrest might be impeding deliberations.

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"Western elites," says Colson, "are

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Progress does not always mean

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It is immutable law: We will

We can ignore that law, revile it,

But when we have done our worst,

it will still be there, haunting us,

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dom that is ancient and eternal.

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blacks, four Hispanics, two whites and two Asian-Americans.

As the verdicts were read, a woman juror in the front row wept and the panel's forewoman put a comforting arm around her.

Many residents were unhappy with the outcome.

"In terms of justice this verdict is 100 percent wrong. In terms of the community's safety the verdict is a very good decision," said David Joo, 30, manager of Western Gun Shop in Koreatown, which was hard-hit by rioting.

In Denny's quiet neighborhood in Santa Clarita, 35 miles north of Los Angeles, one white resident called the verdicts "a real joke."

"What they said was it's OK for a bunch of thugs to beat the hell out of a guy and get away with it," said Tim Rodino, 25, a security guard at a condominium complex. The judge scheduled a bail hearing

The judge scheduled a bail hearing for Monday. Williams will seek reduction of his \$580,000 bail and a chance at release.

Garcetti said he would decide by

Prime minister says he'll resign if Haitian military keeps power

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Under U.S. pressure to make concessions, Haiti's prime minister threatened on Wednesday to resign if Haiti's military chiefs don't step down as required by a U.N. plan to restore democracy.

Prime Minister Robert Malval's position further complicated international efforts to push through the plan that envisions the Oct. 30 return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The head of a parliamentary "crisis committee" said lawmakers cannot complete their work in time for Aristide's scheduled return.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager, however, insisted that the plan was "still not dead."

U.S. and U.N. mediators presented Malval with a document this week that calls for broadening the interim government he heads so that it would include more of Aristide's opponents.

The intent of the document was angrily debated with the Clinton administration by Aristide's supporters, who feel the proposal caves in to the demands of the military leaders.

Malval, speaking in an interview on CNN, said any such political broadening would occur only after the deadline and would include only "democratic elements," a clear exclusion of the military leaders.

Six U.S. Navy warships, three Canadian vessels and 10 U.S. Coast Guard cutters are patrolling off Haiti's coast to enforce a worldwide oil and arms embargo that began Monday to force the army to cooperate. Argentina, the Netherlands, Britain and France are also sending warships.

The U.S. Navy has reported stopping three Haiti-bound ships since the embargo took effect.

The U.N. plan, signed in July, calls for the country's military authorities to step down before Aristide returns. Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

"If on Oct. 30 President Aristide is not in Haiti ... This is the end of

part of any stalling efforts on the part of Aristide's opponents.

However, he later said that he would remain if Aristide himself extended the Oct. 30 deadline.

Aristide has said he is committed to the deadline, but Malval said that the president had told him he would not return if army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and police chief Lt. Col. Joseph Michel Francois do not step down first.

Schrager, the U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Cedras and Francois have demanded that Malval include four coup supporters in his Cabinet.

In Washington, Aristide refused to discuss the document, but said, "We are ready to expand the process but first they have to be removed." Aristide was referring to Cedras, Francois and other military leaders.

An Aristide aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the document was "a fancy way for the United Nations and the United States to kowtow to these armed thugs and give them what they are seeking."

In the CNN interview, Malval said he believed the aide had misinterpreted a "minor point" in the document.

"I have nothing in that report which could lead somebody to believe that we are under strong pressure to open up the government to non-democratic elements," he said.

The Clinton administration believes the Cabinet should be broadened to include business leaders and others outside Aristide's inner circle, a State Department official said in Washington.

"At no point have we ever discussed power sharing with any anti-democratic element nor do we intend to do so," U.S. Ambassador William Swing told reporters. He did not clarify whether he referred to all of Aristide's opponents.

The military leaders insist on a full amnesty for the coup participants before they resign.

A parliamentary "crisis committee" is working on a general amnesty law and other legislation designed to clear the way for Aris-

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We were so determined to refine young intellects that we neglected to discipline emotions, just let those run wild.

Today, our deplorable system of public education is suffering the backlash.

We put the spurs to a generation which showed us the way to the moon ...

But intellectual brilliance without emotional stability left our young people "unguided missiles," inevitably destined to self-destruct. Both schools and churches abdicat-

Both schools and churches abdicated their responsibility for moral oversight. The result: lower grades and higher crime.

Who is left to teach us right from wrong?

When Chuck Colson came to the campus of the University of Chicago to accept this year's Templeton Prize, he dared to confront his mostly academic audience with "the facts of life":

"With no higher principles to live by, men and women suffocate under their own expanding pleasures."

In the past 17 years, Chuck Colson's prison ministry has taken him to more prisons than he can count, in more nations than most of us can name. He has seen the wages of sin in real, live human faces.

"The myth of human goodness tells men and women that they are not responsible for their actions, that everyone is a victim. Even a United States attorney general said, 'Poverty is the cause of crime.' A United States president said, 'Looters are not to blame for looting.' Thus, millions excused their own misbehavior — and crime became the great plague of civilized societies."

Colson blames the media and the law for scrubbing the last vestiges of religious absolutes from all public debate.

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Monday whether to refile the charge against Watson. One defendant whose case was severed from the others awaits trial Nov. 9

is not in Haiti ... This is the end of my mission," Malval told the Associated Press on Wednesday. Malval said he did not want to be tide's return. But its chairman, Antoine Joseph, told the AP that its work would not be complete by Oct. 30.

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Forsan Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by <u>184.0</u> percent on October 18, at 7:00 P.M.

The Forsan Independent School is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on October 25, 1993 at 6:30 P.M. at School Administration Office in Forsan



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Herald National Weather The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 22. Bands separate high temperature zones for the day. 60s 60s (\mathbf{H}) 70s 60s (H)Ô 80s 70s FRONTS coup MARIN STATIONAR Ph. SUNY PT. AOUDY AOUDY ANN T-STORMS RURAIES SNOW KE 53 Н Permian Basin Weather Sunday: Sunny Friday: Sunny. Saturday: Sunny and fair. High in and fair. High in High in the lower the lower to mid the mid 70s. Low 70s. South wind 70s. Low in the in the mid 40s. 5-15 mph. Low in lower 40s. the lower 40s

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judicial systems. But there are some 300 unaffiliated systems, including those of the cities of Dallas and Houston, according to the House Research Organization.

Howard County and the city Big Spring belong to state-affiliated systems.

Supporters, according to the House Research report, say constitutional restrictions would prevent raids on retirement funds to balance budgets, alleviate conflicts of interest and provide more stability than statutory law.

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time," said Lambert, who saw it being used in San Angelo and asked water department employees to think about it.

The schedule change isn't to correct late bill problems, Lambert said, because there isn't an inordinate amount of late bills.

"It's just a service we can provide at no cost," he said. "That's the reason we're here ... to serve the pub-

Opponents, the report notes, say government entities should be allowed to manage their expenditures for retirement funds and that statutes already govern all public pension funds. A constitutional amendment should instead clarify Chamber

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ten criteria for man and woman of

the year. Nominations can now come

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The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

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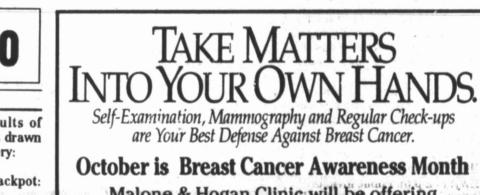
Concerns voiced at the chamber workshop include arguments that other important issues may be justified for tax exemptions, such as pense but you gain so much from the publicity," said Executive Director health care or crime, Morris said. It would also redirect future school rev-"Let's try it one year and see how it enue

However, he said, no existing property for pollution abatement can be exempted since it would take effect Jan. 1, so it wouldn't reduce property Concerns about job loss from low values. It would influence more polwages and less strict environmental lution cleanup, creating jobs in the laws in Mexico were noted by Vice process.

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Deaths

James Weir

Services for James Weir, 53, Big Spring, were 2 p.m., today at the Big Spring State Hospital

Mr. Weir died Monday, Oct. 18, 1993, at University Medical Center, Lubbock. He was born April 2, 1940, and raised in Fort Worth.

He is survived by his sister, Francis Rowlett, Abilene.

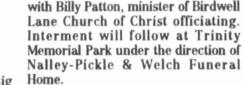
Lorene Holley

Graveside services for Lorene Marie Holley, 62, Midkiff, was 10 a.m., today at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements by Gilbreath **Funeral Home**

Mrs. Holley died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Midland. She was born July 16, 1931, in Stamford. She married Arvel Lawrence Holley on March 19, 1949, in Big Spring. She had lived in Midkiff for 20 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Arvel Holley, Midkiff; three sons: Lawrence L. Holley, Arvel Ray Hollev. both of Odessa, and Robert L. Holley, Midland County; her mother, Annie M. Bradshaw, Aspermont; one sister, Evelyn D. Brock, Aspermont; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and one brother.

Services



He was born on May 6, 1931, in Buford, Tx., and married Darnell Soules on Sept. 2, 1955, in Roscoe, Tx.

He was a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Carl will be remembered as a honest businessman, a generous family man and an avid golfer

As a businessman Carl built a business on the foundation of his word and taking care of his customers. He would say "Never take advantage of the working man because his job is all he has". He started his oil venture in Sweetwater. Tx. and later moved to Snyder where he had an interest in S & R Tool. Upon moving to Big Spring he started Small Fishing & Rental in1967. From that one man operation in 1967 it has grown into five stores and 95 employees. Small **Oil Field Services Corporation is** presently listed on the NASDAQ Stock Exchange. Much of his success was based on his vivacious personality and absolute commitment to his word.

Carl was the supreme family man. He loved his wife with all of h and treated her as his special queen. He was a hero to his three kids for his honesty, integrity and leadership. He was generous to the extreme, giving to everyone whether or not they had a specific need. His character was based on his giving nature. Golf was Carl's passion. He had more golf clubs than most golf pro shops and he provided many area golfers with their clubs. Golf provided great joy in his life.

two sons: Luke Thompson, Roswell, N.M. and J.W. Thompson, Bacliff; seven grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; six sisters and one brother

She was also preceded in death by one sister and three brothers.

Herbert Johnson Jr.

Herbert Johnson Jr., of Cibolo, Texas, died at a San Antonio hospital on Oct. 18, 1993, at the age of 66. He was born in Big Spring, Texas, on April 11, 1927.

He is survived by his wife, Gayle Johnson of Cibolo; son, Danny Johnson. Austin: and daughter, Teresa Johnson, Beaumont; his sister, Mary Evelyn Mardis, Victoria; and three aunts, Fredericka "Ted" Grimes of Hot Spring Village, Ark., Mrs. C.A. "Margie" Johnson of Stephenville, and Mrs. C.E. "Dorothy" Johnson of Big Spring, numerous nieces and nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert "Josh" and Evelyn Johnson of **Big Spring**.

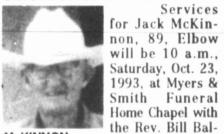
A graduate of Big Spring High School, he served in the Army Air Corps from 1944 to 1946. A longtime resident of Big Spring, Herb worked for 10 years as an insurance adjustor for a major claim service, 14 years as a school teacher and educator with **Bauer Elementary and Howard Col**lege. While at Howard College, he was director of the upward bound, adult basic education programs. He moved to Schertz, Texas, in 1978 where he taught at Samuel Clemens High School and Corbett Jr. High in Schertz. He was a member of the Big Spring American Business Club, the Knights of Pythias Fraternal Order, Classroom Teachers Association, Cibolo Valley Classroom Teachers, Texas State Teachers Association, and the American Legion. In lieu of flowers, the family sug-gest memorials to the Texas Pythian Home, PO Box 239, Weatherford, TX 76086, or to a charity of choice. Funeral services will be held at the Schertz United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993, at 3:30 p.m. with Dr. Walter Beckwith officiating. Interment and graveside services will be held at the Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring on Friday, Oct. 22, 1993, at 2 p.m. with Dr. Tom Fuller officiating. Arrangements are with Colonial Funeral Home, Universal City, TX 78148, phone (210)

Continued from page 1 although the trend of extending the involvement of pharmacists in the health care system likely will be continued, according to TPA data.

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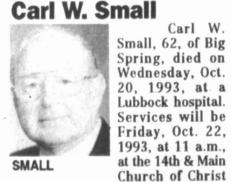
lard and the Rev. Robert Slaton officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. McKinnon died Wednesday. Oct. 20, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a long illness.

He was born Nov. 22, 1903, in Comanche County. He and his family moved to the Elbow community in 1906. The family gave land for the Elbow school. He married Ethel Cotter on June 10, 1928, at Elbow. She preceded him in death on April 11, 1992. They had farmed in the Elbow community and operated the Elbow Store from 1928 to 1933, and 1946 to 1966. They gave the land for Cen-tral Baptist Church.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including: Ray McKin-non, Cleo Huitt, Raford Dunagan, Gene Bronough, and Joyce Soles, all of Big Spring; and a number of greatnieces and nephews.

Carl W.



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

Carl W. Small, 62, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Friday at 14th & Main Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Beulah Thompson, 81, died Thursday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

He will be missed by so many people who have received his love over the years. Thank you Carl for the memories and all your unique expressions of love.

Carl is survived by his wife, Darnell Small of Big Spring, one daughter and son-in-law: Karla and Forrest Wester and their children: Ryan Wester and Rachel Wester, all of Big Spring. A son and daughter-in-law: Brad and Allison Small and their children: Sarai Small and Christopher Small of Amarillo. A son, Chad Small of Odessa. His father, Louis Small of Colorado City. And a brother and sister-in-law: Charles and 658-7037. Sharon Small of Abilene.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Ethel Small on Aug. 24, 1993.

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Beulah Thompson

Services for Beulah Thompson, 81, Llano, formerly of Big Spring, will be 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22, 1993, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Doug Shelley, pastor of East Side Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson died Thursday, Oct. 21, in a Llano nursing home. She was born Sept. 14, 1912, in Brown County. She married Julian M. Thompson on Jan. 14, 1933, in Merkel. He preceded her in death on Aug. 12, 1966 Aug. 12, 1966.

She came to Big Spring in 1944 and moved to Llano in Oct. of 1992. She had worked as a cook at the Medical Arts Hospital for many years, retiring in 1978. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one daughter, Jueldeen McCormick, San Angelo;



Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M., Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

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· A theft of a license plate was reported in the 100 block of Settles

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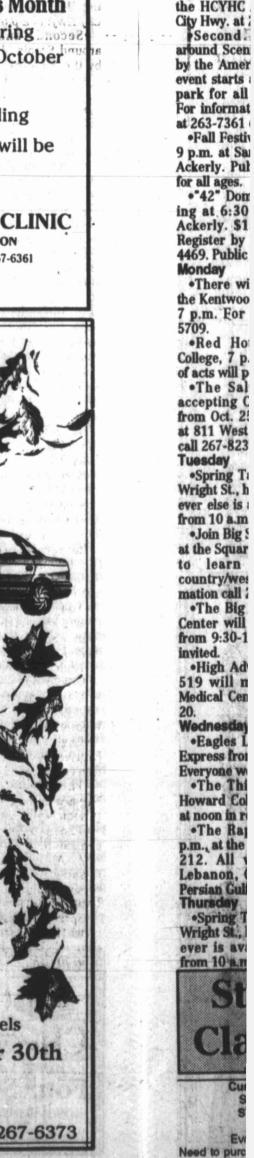
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it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

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

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

•Human Services Council Forum, learn about all the social services in Big Spring from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., in the Cactus room of Howard College. For information call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.

 Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club, or group providing human services to our community are invited.

 Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

 Christian Homeschoolers of Big Spring will have a gardening class from 3-4 p.m. Ages 5-10. Call Tina at 263-6840. FridayOct. 22nd

 Friday night games of Dominoes. Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

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

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

 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. Saturday

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

 Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will hold its annual auction at the HCYHC Arena on the Garden City Hwy. at 2 p.m. Public invited. Second ... annual Heartwalk

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer Two Martin County youth have

received the 4-H Club's highest award for outstanding leadership development and community stewardship.

Martin County families gathered at the Circle 6 Ranch for the awards presentation and recognition of outstanding contributions to 4-H, according to Martin County Extension Agent Kathryn Burch.

Receiving the top awards are Rawley Mims and Tandi Peugh. Each received the 4-H Gold Star Award. In addition to community service, each recipient must demonstrate outstanding leadership in three or more 4-H project areas.

Also receiving top honors are Jody and DeAnn Yates, with each receiving the 4-H's Silver Spur Award. The Silver Spur is given to two outstanding leaders each year, said Burch.

"The Yates' primary project area has been steers. They have also been active with clothing, foods, method demonstrations and county camp. They have been supportive of the county-wide 4-H meetings and served on the Parent and Leaders Association," Burch said.

Also at the awards presentation, the Friends of 4-H Awards plagues went to Sammy and Nancy Yates and Wes-Tex Telephone for their support of the 4-H program.

Rawley Mims and Tandi Peugh also were recognized at the District Gold Star Banquet in Midland, recently.

At the meeting, a proclamation was read, "Tradition. Not just the kind held in high esteem through the doors of Texas A&M University, but the kind of family tradition held in the Peugh family from Martin County. . . Tandi's goals in life have naturally led this 4-H'er to attain the Gold Star Award.

"Rawley Mims is an eight-year veteran of martin County 4-H where he serves as the past and present President of the Martin County 4-H Council, District Council delegate, delegate to 4-H Congress, participant in the state 4-H Water Camp, Leadership labs and many other groups and activities," the introduction read.

Also at the meeting, project awards were given to 4-H'ers who completed a 4-H project and turned in the appropriate paperwork. Those receiving honors

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative. These awards to Cody Peugh, Rawley Mims, Angela Tubb and Tandi Peugh were presented at the 4-H Achievement Ban-

Kallie Kohls, District 6 4-H Council president, was the speaker for the event. Kohls challenged 4-H'ers to be the best as they work for scholarships and develop friendships and leadership

New officers were installed under the direction of Carla Peugh. Mims will serve as president, Peugh as vice-president. Tarah Schuelke will be secretary, Ryan Webb will be treasurer and Angela Tubb will be reporter.

Burch and fellow Extension Agent Greg Jones thanked all volunteers and leaders and community businesses for their support. "It was an awesome year Awards for the District 4-H Record and we are looking forward to another

a good man from Garden City

It has been a long week for some of us in Garden City. I learned of the death of my best friend's father.

Martha and I grew up across the street from each other. Our parents shared lives with them, including us children. You know what I mean, Calvin and Gladys took care of us and mom and dad took care of Martha and Gail.

Anyway, I think back about his letting us girls drive his brand new Dodge pickup! How good can a man be! We hardly ever had to drive the car. My husband and I both have a fondness for Dodge pickups today!

He was injured almost 24 years ago in a freak accident that broke his back and left him paralyzed. His work to recover was truly an inspiration. So was the family's dedication to him. He managed to recover enough to walk and drive again, and run little errands, etc. It is a good release for them and for him. We are all glad he is no longer in pain. So long, Calvin!

I am told that always when one life leaves this world, another comes into the world. Oct. 13th, James Craig Taylor entered this world, to the delight of his family and friends. He is the son of Craig and Darla Currie Taylor, and the grandson of James and Jimmie Currie. He was long awaited and wanted by three boy cousins, Stephen, Christopher and Richard



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Glenda Cummings

Howard, and all the rest. He was six pounds, nine ounces and perfectly adorable, according to all sources. Congratulations, all!

This last week was a week for visitors in GC. Mary Alice Pritchard, the daughter of Mildred Harris, stayed with her mom this past week. Helen Hightower Turner came to tend the graves of her parents and grandparents, and stayed the night with the Ratliffs. Visitors are always welcome and we love to hear about them.

This week is Homecoming for the Bearkats, so be sure to attend the festivities, beginning with the Senior Supper. The Class of 1943 is having their reunion and request the presence of the Classes of 1942 and 1944 to help make the festivities even more festive! We have had Color Day, Wrap It Up! Day and Wacky Day. Today was Boot Scootin' Day and Friday will be Red and Black Day! Don't forget to attend the Bonfire tonight and then, we'll see ya'll at the supper and the game!!!

College presidents to unify West Texas schools

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A landmark agreement between The UTPB President Charles Sorber. University of Texas of the Permian The agreements are a culmination of Basin and three Permian Basin junior a project of the Permian Basin Higher.

President Cheri Sparks, Midland College President David Daniel, Odessa **College President Phillip Speegle and**

Martin County 4-H youth Rawley Mims and Tandi Peugh received the 4-H Gold Star Award, the highest honor in the district. Mims, Peugh and other sward recipients were honored at the Circle 6 Ranch.

quet.

include:

Agricultural awards to Brady and Cody Peugh.

Poultry awards to Amanda Riley, Tarah Schuelke and Clint Schuelke. Public speaking awards went to

Rawley Mims.

Swine awards went to Meagan Mims and Tandi Peugh.

A recreation award went to Monica Garza.

Food and Nutrition awards went to Belinda Riley, Justin Burch and Hali Tubb.

Beef awards went to Katie Jo Yates, Samantha Yates, Ryan Webb and Marti Kav Mims.

Clothing awards went to Angela Tubb and Jessica Holloway.

Shooting sports awards went to Jim Bob Haggerton, Winston Holloway and Jeffery Burch.

Book Competition were provided by great 4-H year," Burch said.

around Scenic Mountain sponsored by the American Heart Assoc."The event starts at 9 a.m. Free entry to park for all walking participants. For information call Marsha Merrill at 263-7361 ext. 7066.

•Fall Festival Carnival from 6:30 -9 p.m. at Sands Elementary School, Ackerly. Public invited. Something for all ages. •"42" Domino Tournament start-

ing at 6:30 p.m. at Sands High, Ackerly. \$15 per tem/cash prize. Register by Friday by calling 353-4469. Public invited. Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•Red Hot Revue at Howard College, 7 p.m. Auditorium. Variety of acts will perform.

•The Salvation Army will be accepting Christmas applications from Oct. 25-Nov. 5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 811 West 5th St. For information call 267-8239. Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy

from 10 a.m. to noon. •Join Big Spring Squares, 7-9 p.m. at the Squares Corral, Chaparrel Rd. to learn square, line and country/western dance. For information call 263-6305.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-

Wednesday

•Eagles Lodge dance to Sun Set Express from 8-11 p.m. 703 W. 3rd. Everyone welcome. •The Thistles Writers Club for

Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring lunch. •The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited. Thursda

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A sign posted next to FM 2230 warns motorists of water on the road after rains hit the West Texas area Tuesday. The road, just west of Hwy. 87, was closed due to the flooded surface.

Soaking rains halt cotton harvest

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By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A descending cool front meeting abundant moisture sweeping up from the Gulf of Mexico touched off rains and thundershowers that have effectively stopped the cotton harvest in West Texas.

Inches of rain saturated most cotton farms in West Texas with rains Monday and Tuesday. "It sure stopped the cotton harvest," Howard County Exten-sion Agent Don Richardson said of the drenched fields

"This shouldn't have any long-term devastating effects," Richardson said of the cotton harvest. "Of course this is certainly going to hurt some - we're going to lose some of our cotton."

Fortunately, there was little violent weather that accompanied the rains in most of West Texas. "We sure didn't want any hail. That would have hurt us," Richardson said.

The exceedingly dry summer, cou-pled with the worst holl weevil infestations in decades has led to some cotton acres being plowed under, with no har-

By contrast, some farmers near the Knott area may produce as much as two bales of cotton for each acre of land — a very good yield, according to Richardson.

Cotton that is harvested after these rains will likely be of a slightly lesser grade, because of the soaking.



Muddy water from recent rains sits in the furrows and soaks the rows of cotton plants in a field north of Big Spring Tuesday.

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In the past, there have been problems having some courses transferred to UTPB from Howard College in Big Spring, Odessa College and Midland College, according to Teri Brooks of UTPB.

When signed on Friday at 10 a.m., this agreement will provide each junior college with listings for their transferable courses, and in return, easy acceptance of these courses will be had at UTPB.

The document signing will be at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification in Midland. Signing the agreements will be Howard College

Education Consortium, comprised of administrators for the three community colleges and UTPB.

Created in 1992, the consortium was founded to increase cooperation and efficiency among the member institutions and to assist in the region's economic development efforts.

There has always been an agreement of this kind, but never has it been documented and made official, said Linda Conway, assistant to President Sparks.

Officials at all four institutions will detail exactly which courses will be accepted at UTPB and students may take these courses without fear of having to repeat them at the university level.



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Jays rally to win slugfest, take **3-1 Series lead**

Toronto wins record-setting Series game



By The Associated Press

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PHILADELPHIA - This was a World Series game that let Little Leaguers take comfort in their own fallibility, a game so beautiful, so ugly, so enthralling and so long it broke records hardly anyone knew existed.

"In baseball history, this game will be remembered forever," Toronto's Dave Stewart said. "From the fans' perspective this was a great game, no matter which side you're on. I was a fan tonight.

No one ever saw a World Series game like Toronto's 15-14 victory Wednesday night over Philadelphia because nothing like this ever happened. And no one who watched it, players and fans alike, could quite believe it was happening.

It began in a mist, dragged on in a drizzle and kept going through a downpour, ending after 4 hours, 14 minutes of magic and misery in the cool, dry morning at 12:28 a.m. the longest and highest-scoring World Series game ever.

olds. And all the while the 62,731 fans - arrayed in yellow and orange and red ponchos like autumn leaves - alternately leaped and sank in their seats in paroxysms of emotion.

Toronto took a 3-0 lead in the first. Terrible moans. Philadelphia made it 4-3 in the bottom of the inning. Huge roars. Philly made it 6-3 in the second. Wild screaming. Toronto scored four in the third for a 7-6 lead. Utter silence. Philly tied it in the fourth. Hopeful cheers. Philly jumped ahead 12-7 in the fifth. Thunderous cries. Toronto got two in the sixth, Philly one in the bottom of that inning and another in the seventh for a 14-9 lead.

The fans, the players, the ushers, heck, everyone in the ballpark was dizzy with all the hits and walks and runs, the sheer tension mounting. No one thought the lead was safe. How could it be in this kind of game with these kind of terrific hitters?

And then it happened, the ultimate comeback inning, Toronto's six-run There was only one error but there eighth, an inning of exquisite torture were so many blunders and walks for the Phillies and grand triumph and fat pitches for hitters to feast on for the Blue Jays. When Rickey that this game resembled nothing Henderson singled in two runs and less than a sandlot scrap by 12-year- Devon White tripled in two more,

there was a simultaneous sense of electricity and emptiness by the two sides.

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"It was almost like it was going to be 'Nightmare on Elm Street.' For the longest time, it seemed like nobody was going to get anybody out," said Toronto closer Duane Ward, who got the last four outs.

Even as it all unraveled before everyone's eyes, it seemed farfetched.

"That was the most bizarre game ever. World Series, Little League, you name it," said Philadelphia catcher Darren Daulton, who hit a two-run homer and was on the

receiving end of a lot of bad pitches. "I'll have to watch this one on TV to figure out what happened. Once they went ahead with six runs in the eighth, it was unbelievable.

"I'm not going to sit here and rip my players, but we did not make quality pitches.

That was an understatement. **Consider that starter Tommy Greene** left after 2 1-3 innings after yielding seven runs on seven hits and four walks. And consider that Philadelphia's so-called closer, Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams gave up three runs on three hits and a walk in just 2-3 of an inning during Toronto's big

eighth. 'From me," Williams said, "you'll get no whining, no crying, no excuses, nothing. I just didn't get them out. I stunk. I can deal with that."

Toronto pitchers weren't much better, starting with Todd Stottlemyre, who made his World Series debut memorable for all the wrong reasons. He walked four of the first six Phillies he faced to yield one run, then gave up a basesloaded triple to Milt Thompson. Lenny Dykstra tapped Stottlemyre for a two-run homer in the second inning, the first of Dykstra's two homers in an incredible four-run,

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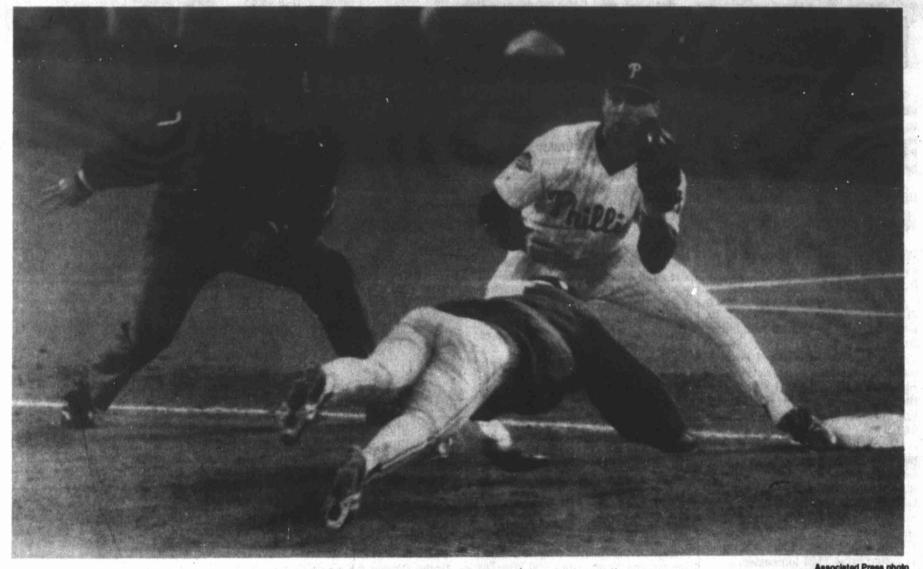
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Toronto Blue Jay pitcher Todd Stottlemyre is tagged out by Philadelphia Phillie third baseman Dave Hollins during the second inning of Wednesday's Game 4 of the World Series. Stottlemyre suffered a cut chin on the play but stayed in the game. He was one of many pitchers used in Toronto's 15-14 win.

> four-RBI show that went to waste. Yet that wasn't even Stottlemyre's worst moment. In the top of the second, he walked to lead off, then foolishly tried to go to third on a single to shallow center by Roberto Alomar. Stottlemyre had never batted in the majors before, much less run the bases, and he dove into third chin-

"I blacked out for a moment and didn't know what happened," said Stottlemyre, whose chin was still bleeding after the game. "This was my first World Series start and it sure was not what I expected." It wasn't what anybody expected.

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'Dogs get no break as strong

defense needs to fill holes to beat **Big Spring**

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

Both the Big Spring Steers and the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs are going in the wrong direction after two straight district losses. Still, a glaring difference shows between these two teams - on the defensive side of the ball.

Despite losing 28-10 to Andrews and 31-14 to Sweetwater in their last two games, the Steers still boast the third-best defense in District 3-4A. The Steers allow 198 yards per game, third behind Andrews (135) and Pecos (183).

Lake View, on the other hand, is last in the district on defense, allowing a whopping 440 yards per contest. The Chiefs (2-4, 0-2) have allowed 199 points in six games this season, while the Steers (4-3, 1-2) have allowed 95 points.

Injuries to starting linebackers Mark Lara and Jeremy Lackey have not helped the Chiefs. Figure the points-allowed average for each team, and Big Spring wins 33-14. Of course, it's not that simple.

has posted some impressive offensive numbers, especially in the passing department.

The key player for the Chiefs is Terrance Norris, who leads the district in receiving. Norris has caught 20 passes for 446 yards, good for 22.3 yards per catch. He has scored four touchdowns.

Fourth in the district in receiving is Lake View's David Taylor, who has caught 16 passes for 304 yards. That's 19 yards per catch.

Lake View quarterback Jamie Cauley is the district's second-best passer behind Sweetwater's Terry Clemmer, in terms of passing yardage. Cauley has completed 57 of 120 passes for 1169 yards. He's thrown nine touchdown passes, but he's also thrown eight interceptions. In comparison, Big Spring quarterback Wes Hughes has thrown four

interceptions. Turnovers have been a problem

for Lake View. The Chiefs have lost 8 of 13 fumbles, while the Steers have lost 4 of 14.

"We're going to have to try to stop Big Spring's running game, and we've got to control the ball a little bit better," said Lake View coach Kyle Gandy. "Big Spring has a very well-coached, talented defense, and it will be a challenge to move the ball against them.

"We're still in a learning phase," Gandy said. "The kids have come a long way, despite the 2-4 record. We still have four weeks left to end on a

good note. We've played some tough teams the last three games -Brownwood, Andrews and Sweetwater."

Lake View lost 38-10 to Andrews and 51-3 to Sweetwater in home games, and the Chiefs were off last Friday.

"That off week really helped us a lot. to get our legs back under us," Gandy said.

The Steers could have used an off week as well, but their's doesn't come until next Friday.

The word 'ankle' has been a dirty one for the Steers. Ankle injuries have curtailed starting tailback Lonnie Jackson's production, kept Hughes from punting and sidelined starting center Ricky Gonzales, just to name a few of the problems.

Directions

Here's a route for Steer fans heading to Friday's night game: - Take Highway 87 South.

- Upon entering San Angelo, turn left on 29th Street. There will be a Texaco on that corner.

- Take 29th Street for several blocks. It will intersect with Chadbourne St. - Go straight through the intersec-

tion. On the right, there is a fencedin trucking company. Once the fence of the trucking company ends, take the first right. You should be seeing the stadium by this time.

Iraan team pays them a visit

Bulldogs play host to Braves

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

With three games remaining in the season, the Coahoma Bulldogs are hoping that a change in emphasis will result in a change of fortune.

The Bulldogs, 2-5 overall and 0-3 in District 6-2A action, play the Iraan Braves (5-2, 2-1) at 8 p.m. Friday in Bulldog Stadium.

The 'Dogs playoff hopes, which were so high in August, have collapsed during the last three weeks. With Coahoma reduced to playing the occasional spoiler, coach Steve Park says the team's priorities have changed.

"We've just got to play for pride now, and I think the kids have a lot of that," Park said. "We're going to try to have a lot of fun ... There's no pressure on the kids now.

Injury-wise, the Bulldogs formation on defense. received some good and bad news this week. Fullback Edward Dunn,

who was leading the team in rushing before undergoing an appendectomy four weeks ago, will return Friday.

On the down side, however, receiver-defensive back Chad Wright, one of quarterback

Brandon McGuire's favorite targets, suffered a partial tear of a mee ligament and is out for the rest of the season

Friday, the Bulldogs will face a young Iraan team that has exceeded expectations. The Braves' biggest win so far was a 14-13 win over Stanton three weeks ago.

Park said the Braves, who were picked to finish near the

formation. Iraan lines up in a 4-3

No changes are on the horizon

bottom of the district, are a good, young ballclub. They employ multiple sets on offense, with the Wing T being the PARK predominant

ball well all year long," he said. "(Tailback) Kelby (Bailey) has been doing a good job, and Brandon's been throwing the ball better and better each week ... so I don't see us doing anything different."

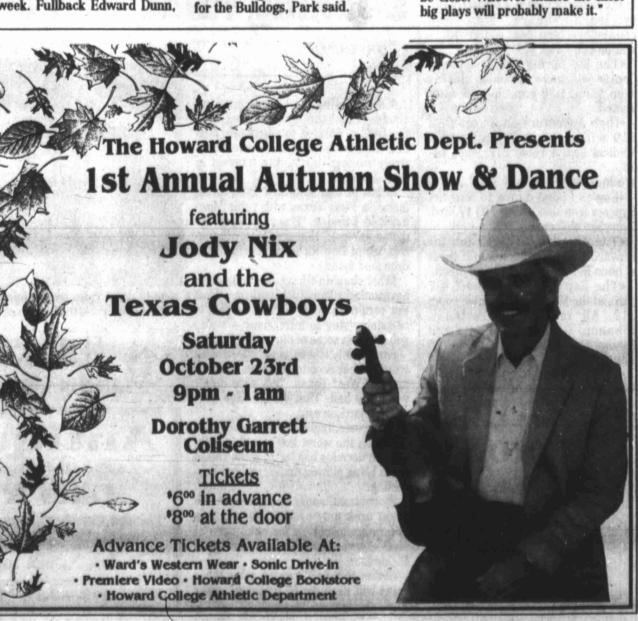
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Coahoma's offensive line, long considered the team's strength, is coming off a rough performance against Stanton, in which the line surrendered six sacks for 62 yards in losses. But Park is convinced last week's troubles were more flukish than anything else. "(Stanton) gave us a different

look, and we didn't pick it up early," he said. "We did better as the game went along ... They just had good quickness.

With his team out of the playoff running, Park is now a more-orless neutral observer of the 6-2A playoff race. What he sees, in a word, is a mess.

"Wall definitely is in the driver's seat," he said. "Stanton's got a good chance, as does Eldorado, especially if they get (running back Reagan) Bounds back. And Iraan's not out of it, either. They've got only one loss in district. It's going to be close. Whoever makes the most big plays will probably make it."



Forsan missing key players for Roby game

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

With a young team lacking a lot of depth, Forsan coach Jan East knew injuries were the one thing his Buffaloes couldn't afford this season. **Guess what happened?**

"We've had some injuries that have definitely hurt us," East said. "And they have been major injuries. They haven't been little minor ones." Injuries, youth and an improved District 9-1A have haunted the Buffs

13-4 overall, 0-2 in district) this season. A spot in the playoffs, a distinct possibility a few weeks ago, is now out of reach.

And the injury bug has just kept on biting. Running back Jeremy Etheredge suffered probable ligament damage to his knee last week against Robert Lee and is definitely out for Friday's 8 p.m. game at Roby. The news, fortunately, is not all bad on the injury front. Quarterback

Chris Evans, knocked out of the have been snuffed out, East said the Robert Lee game, suffered only a bruised knee and will return to action Friday.

The Buffaloes will probably think they'll looking at a mirror image when they face the Lions, who sport an identical 3-4, 0-2 record. Roby started the season strong, just like Forsan, but suffered tough defeats in their two district games. Last week, Roscoe scored in the last two min-

utes to take a 17-12 win. "I don't know a whole lot about them," East said. "We haven't seen any film on them, although we scouted them last week. They had Roscoe beat ... They're not as big as some of the teams we played. We can match up with them a little bit better sizewise than we have the last two games.

Roby will line up in a Wing I formation on offense, and employs the "26" formation on defense. Although Forsan's playoff hopes

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team still had a lot to play for. "We've still had a good season,

compared to the last two or three years," East said. "We can still finish with a .500 record. That would be a good record, but we still have three tough ballgames left."

It's a challenge East thinks his young squad is prepared to face.

"We went back to practice this week, and they were loose again," he said. "I honestly think they were too tight last week (against Robert Lee). But they realize they can still have a good season."

From his vantage point, East sees a crowded house atop the district. "Roscoe, Robert Lee and Sterling

City are still undefeated," he said. "Two of those three will probably get in (the playoffs). Sterling plays Robert Lee this week, so that'll give us a good idea what those two are going to do."



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Eric Dickerson retires; Rangers pursue Palmeiro

By The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. - Eric Dickerson's stint with the Atlanta Falcons has ended.

team he was retiring.

The Falcons immediately filled Dickerson's

spot on the roster by signing sixyear cornerback Lemuel Stinson, who was released by the Chicago Bears at the start of the DICKERSON season.

By The Associated Press

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MONTREAL - There was some-

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After his first two goals of the sea-

son, both in the first period, led the

Montreal Canadiens to a 5-2 victory

'That wasn't just a monkey on my

back — that was an ape," DiPietro

said. "I'll feel better out there now. I

can relax now and that was probably

the reason why I wasn't playing well

the last few games. I wasn't

DiPietro, a second-year center,

was put on the Canadiens' top line

between Vincent Damphousse and

Brian Bellows after Kirk Muller went

down with a separated shoulder

three games into the season.

night, his load was lightened.

The Falcons needed another cornerback because Brian Mitchell will be out 5-6 weeks with a knee injury.

alcons has ended. Dickerson, who already was at The team announced late his home in California, had only 26 Wednesday that the NFL's No. 2 carries for 91 yards with the career rusher had informed the Falcons, who traded him to Green Bay for John Stephens last week.

Dickerson failed a physical given by Packers doctors because of a neck problem and was returned to the Atlanta roster. In 11 NFL seasons, Dickerson

rushed for 13,259 yards, topped only by the 16,726 yards Walter Payton gained with the Chicago Bears.

Dickerson had 96 career touchdowns, none this season.

Montreal beats Dallas Stars, 5-2

Thursday.

Stinson will join the Falcons for team meetings and practice on

Rangers make

Palmeiro an offer

ARLINGTON, Texas - The Texas Rangers want a quick answer from first baseman Rafael Palmeiro on a contract proposal, but the potential free agent isn't likely to provide it that fast.

The team is prepared to sign a significant, long-term pact with Palmeiro, said Rangers president Tom Schieffer.

"We'd like to do this as quickly as possible," said Schieffer, attending the World Series this week.

Palmeiro's agent, Jim Bronner, said that the deadline has not yet arrived.

Major league officials said the offer is believed to be for a fiveyear pact for \$25 million.

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers tackle **David Williams decided Wednesday** against filing a grievance over being docked a week's pay for missing a game to be with his wife and newborn son.

Bolstered by public support from Vice President Al Gore and beseiged with invitations to appear on network news shows, Williams said he remained convinced he did the right thing in skipping last Sunday's game to be with his family and hoped the \$111,111 paycheck could go to char-

But, he added, it was time to get back to football.

"David feels strongly he did what was right for him," Leigh Steinberg, Williams' attorney, said. "He wishes the Oilers had taken a different position but under the circumstances, he's happy that, at a critical time, he made a value decision which hopefully means he is a good role model." Steinberg said Williams wanted to donate his game check to a local charity called Kid Care, which provides meals and performs other services for underprivileged children in the city.

"The last few days have been a swirl," Steinberg said. "At some level, David just wanted to get back to normal and play football. David stuck by his woman. We wish the

Oilers had stuck by their man." Steinberg said the Williams' had

help Williams recoup his losses, with \$1,100 received at last count.

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ing a strong family is important," the vice president said. Steinberg said numerous network

hold for now.



Associated Press photo

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Houston Oiler David Williams works out with the rest of his team at a practice Wednesday in the Astrodome. Williams did not make the team's last road game Sunday due to the birth of his son, and he was fined.

get focused on football," Steinberg Boston for Sunday's game with New England.

Their complaint was that Williams didn't make an effort to get to the game after the birth of Scot Cooper Williams at 7:25 p.m. EDT Saturday.

"We've confirmed flights that left after 9 p.m. to connect and get him to Boston fairly early on Sunday morning," Oilers attorney Steve Underwood said.

Williams was strongly criticized by assistant coaches following Sunday's game. But he drew immediate sympathy when he showed up at the

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and Bellows got his fifth of the season for Montreal, which controlled the game from the outset and outshot the Stars 49-25.

Derian Hatcher scored in the second period and Dave Gagner got one in the third for the Stars.

"We wanted to get on their defensemen," DiPietro said. "They're big and slow and we wanted to presover the Dallas Stars on Wednesday sure them."

The Stars were coming off a 5-3 victory in Chicago on Monday night but were on their heels early in Montreal.

"It's a tough building to play in and that's why they're Stanley Cup champions," said Stars defenseman Craig Ludwig, one of four former Canadiens on the Dallas roster, which is coached by former Montreal captain Bob Gainey.

We made mistakes and they took advantage. But we've played pretty well so far this season and we'll have

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Racicot hurt his left kneepon Hatcher's goal at 13:03 of the second period but finished the period. His condition is to be assessed by team

DiPietro gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead when he took a pass from Bellows on a two-on-one and beat the sprawling Moog 5:15 into the game. DiPietro scored again at 18:36 on a bad-angled backhander on a power play.

Lebeau was alone at the side of the net to bang in a pass from Patrice Brisebois 11:41 into the second peri-

received overwhelming support. He said Although they are backing off filing said fans were sending donations to an appeal, Steinberg said the subject In New York, Gore said the Clinton administration supported Williams'

'Being with your family and build-

programs wanted Williams to tell his story but those plans, too, are on

should be addressed. "There's still an important principle here," Steinberg said. "The reason the conflict developed the way it

support, will not fight fine

did was there is a generational gap here. Pro football ultimately will have to come to terms with this topic. This is not the last case of

The Oilers gave Williams permission to miss all of Saturday's team "His central thrust right now it to activities and the team charter to club's practice facility.



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(Thursday)." Both clubs changed goaltenders to

start the third period, with the Canadiens leading 4-1. Darcy Wakaluk relieved starter Andy Moog

reminded of the regulation changes for Howard County during the upcoming deer season, which opens Nov. 6, 1993 and runs through Jan. 2, 1994.

Special antierless deer permits are AP Correction no longer required for harvesting doe deer in Howard County. The new either-sex deer season requires that antlerless deer may be tagged with the appropriate tag from the hunting license. Buck deer must also be tagged with the appropriate tag from the license.

The bag limit is two does and one buck for Howard County and does not represent a change from last year's limit. Anyone harvesting a deer in Texas must cut or punch out the month and day from the license

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -In a transcript of NCAA allegations against Texas A&M's football program, the Associated Press reported erroneously that student-athletes received approximately \$267,000 in wages. The AP also erroneously reported that a call between a booster and the school's recruiting director took place in 1988.

The NCAA said the student-athletes received \$26,000, and that the call was placed in 1992.



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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lighten up about a situation that now seems serious. Focus instead on the possible benefits. A friend who enjoys your company lets you know it in no uncertain terms. Consider leaving work early. Tonight: Be where the gang is.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accepting responsibility is critical. You've done it well and a boss is ready to thank you in a special way. Partners let you know how much they care and how much you mean to them. Tonight: Make a must appearance.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reach out for another at a distance. Be especially caring to a person who means a lot to you. How you handle yourself with this loved one will make an important difference. Another lets you know you are greatly desired. Tonight: Consider being adventuresome.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to be vulnerable. Being more open will allow a relationship to heat up again. Someone is touched by your depth of caring and willingness. Use your lunch hour to buy a little something for your house. Tonight: Entertain that significant other.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Loving communications surround this day; make it OK to be indulged by another. You discover that many others care about you. You have choices to make but worry little about that as you enjoy the moment. Tonight: Bask in happiness.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have the necessary energy to deal with another. A close encounter is more than possible because of your willingness to be open and share. Stop and buy a token gift or card for a loved one or friend. Remain confident. Tonight: Do something indulgent.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your flirtatious side comes out today and helps you make a point clearly. If attached, children play a significant role in the day. Decisions made now could affect the long term. Be aware of how loving a connection really is. Tonight: Be frisky.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's important to handle a key matter today. You are able to see a family member in a new light and with increased understanding. A loving approach gets you far and introduces a new opportunity. Be aware of your own limits and be open to change. Tonight: Certain matters are best kept secret.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): if you express your opinions carefully today, they will be received with interest and love. A female friend gives you good advice. Answer calls, accept invitations and make plans early on for the evening. Tonight: You don't have to go far.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time to give yourself a treat. Increased profits - or the possibility of them – spur you to buy a new item. Recognize how important your image is to your professional work. Make a must appearance today. Tonight: Out and about.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are in command today and very little can stop you. By tuning into your higher self you become more loving when dealing with another. You understand more than you realize and will make the right decision. Walk in another's shoes. Tonight: Go where the music is.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A partner has shared something personal with you and you need to honor the confidence. This is not the time to tell a secret. Financial matters cause you to see a situation in a different light. Tonight: Snuggie away.***

IF OCT. 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your high creativity this year enables you to pull many rabbits out of hatsl, finding solutions where none existed before. You will appear extremely seductive and enchanting to others. Be aware of this great power. If single, you are likely to meet a significant other. If attached, you will go on to the relationship's next level.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

Dear Abby - Letters... New life spoiled by wife's old habits

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been heart. We have six children whom he loved

DEAR ABBY: This old world is far too serimarried 42 years. I love him with all my ous, so I try to lighten up my life with something to smile about. For example, not long PEANUTS ago, you printed some letters in your column about people with unusual names. One of the names was "Virgin." It reminded me of a SIR INSTEAD OF PLAYING, story you (and your readers) might get a kick out of:









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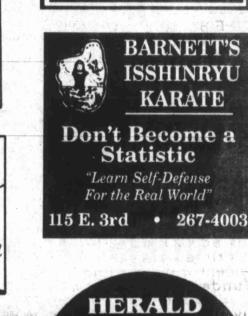
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Our life after he retired started off just wonderful. We were together doing everywonderiul. We were together doing every-thing. Then he had an employee retiring at work; they were having a lunch for him, and my husband wanted to go. It just didn't "feel" right for him to go, Abby. I have had the feeling before that he might be with other women —and I have

seen the signs. I put it all behind me to start a new life. Well, that day he was gone more than two hours. I knew something was wrong because those employees have to go back to work at 12:20, and when he returned to the house he just didn't seem the same. I never said a word.

That night we went to bed and he had his undershirt on inside out. I asked why. He said, "I must have put it on that way this morning." I never ever knew him to put his undershirt on wrong side out. (And inside his pants was evidence of something else.) I just don't know what happened to me. I don't want him to touch me or make love to me at all. But I look at him and say I love him.

He said he never went with anybody, but I know for sure he has. What do you think about this? And what should I do? Please don't mention my name or town. - BLEED-ING HEART

DEAR BLEEDING HEART: You need to talk to a minister or a marriage counselor, and so does your husband. If he refuses to go, please go without him. Keeping all this disappointment inside will only make you sick.

. . .

A kid went to Sunday school and the teacher asked the class, "Who was Christ's mother?

All replied in unison, "Mary!"

Then the teacher asked, "And who was Christ's father?"

Nobody answered for a few moments; then one kid spoke up: "His name was 'Virg."" Then he went on, "All I hear about is Virg and Mary."

Another little boy at Sunday school was told by his teacher that God lives in all our hearts.

The little boy replied, "No, he doesn't. Every morning, Dad knocks on the bathroom door and says, 'My God, are you still in there?"

I am 84, and it interests me to read about the lives of so many different kinds of people as reflected in your letters. All the best to you! — DAVE JENKS, SUN CITY, ARIZ.

DEAR DAVE: All the best to you, too. Thanks for the chuckle.

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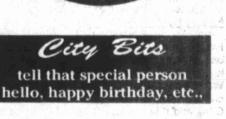






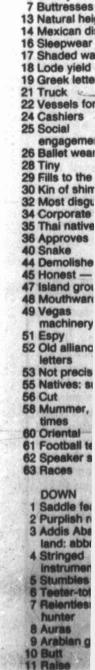


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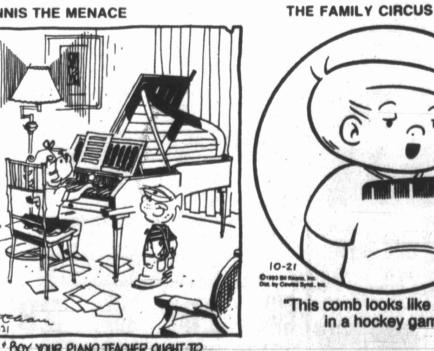




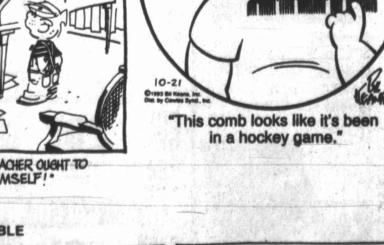




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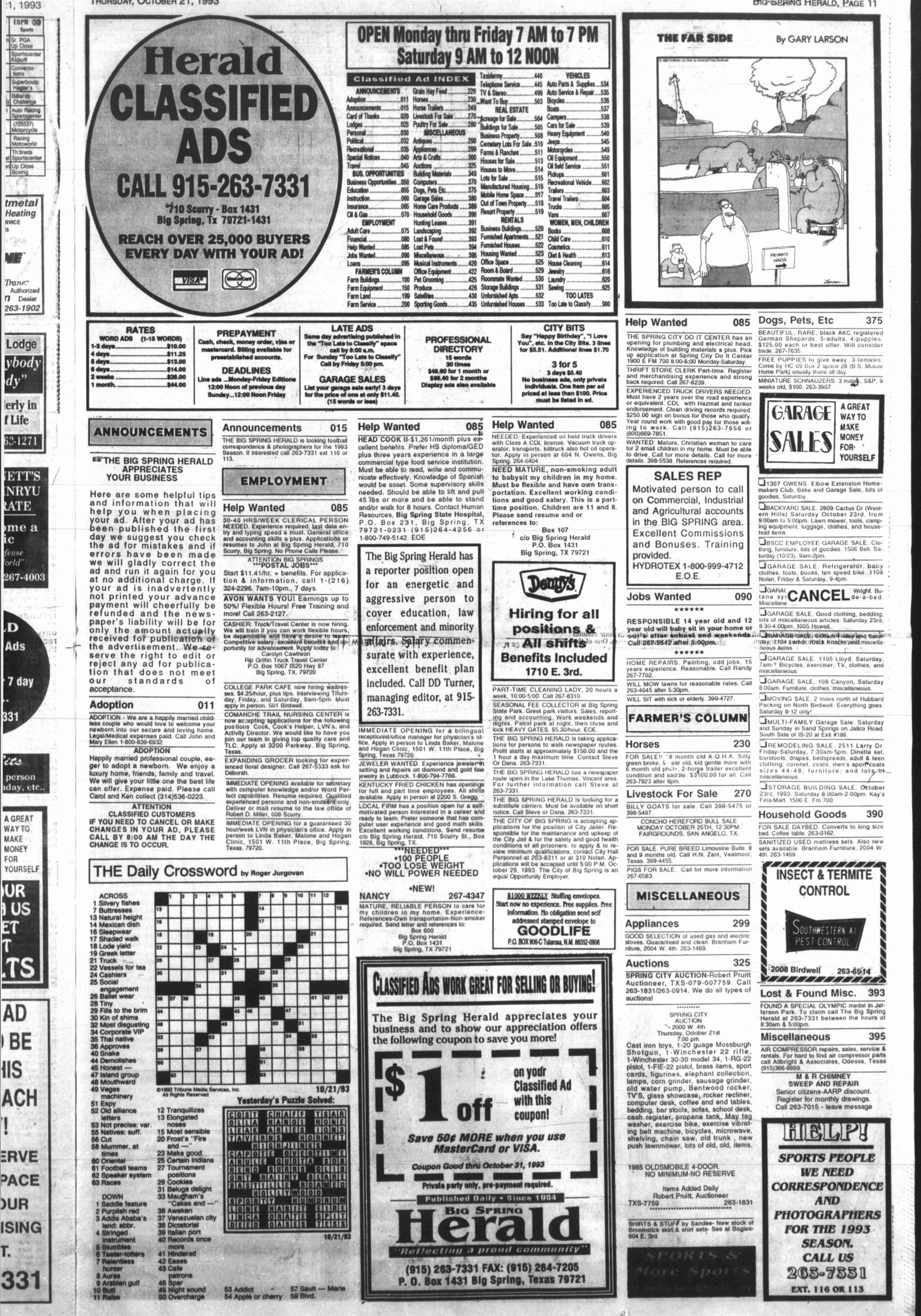
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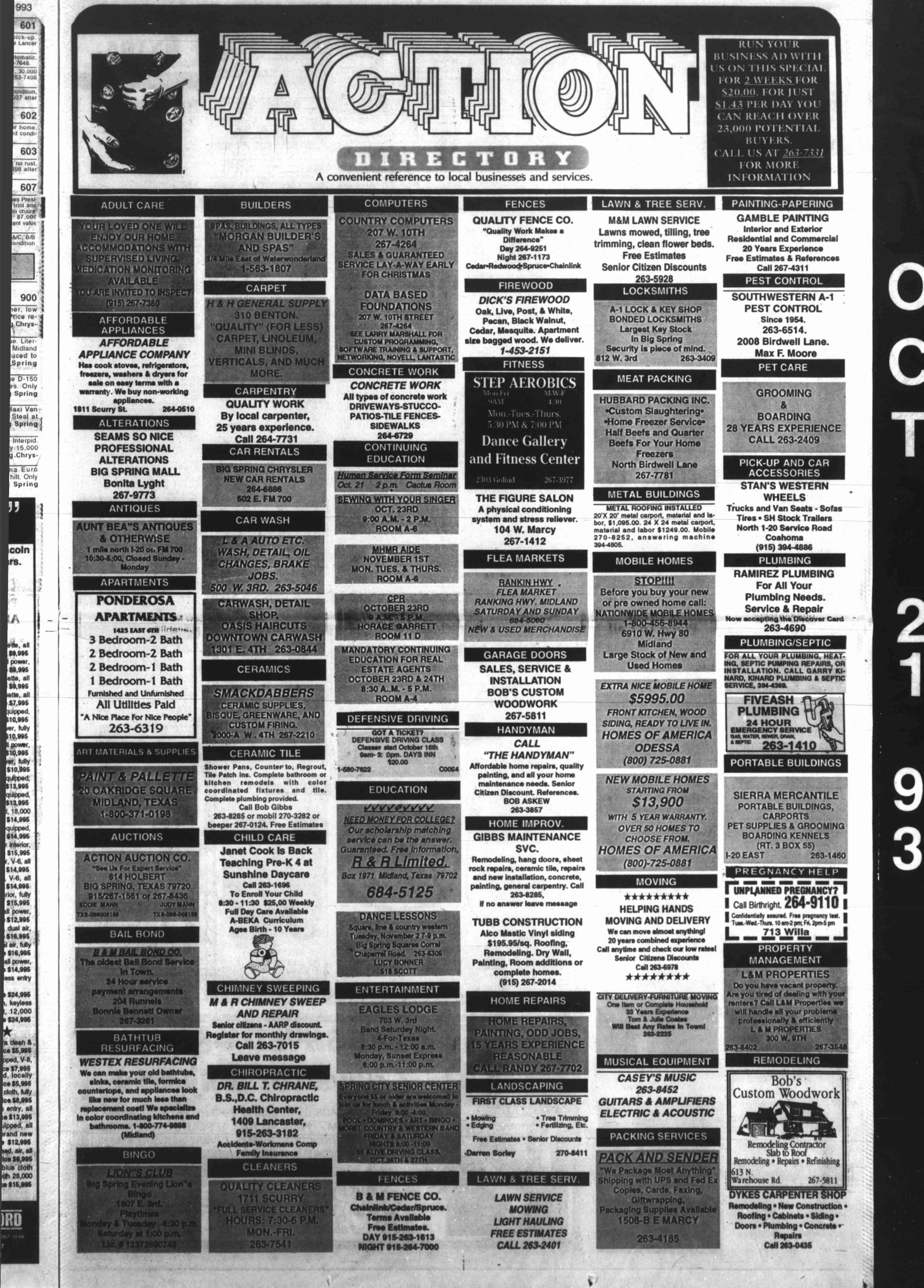
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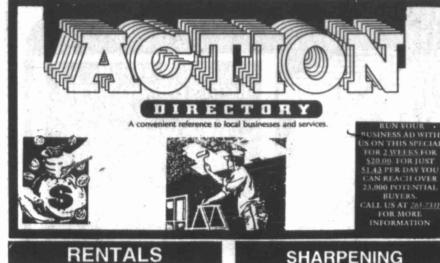
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GARAGE SALE, 2602 Albrook, Friday-Saturday 9:00am-5:00pm. Avon bottles, Tiara red glass, books, and much, much more.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY, 8:00 to 7, 3 Families. ½ mile east of Moss Lake Road on south service road of I-20. Furniture, baby clothes, glass ware. Please come see us! GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 23, 9:00-5:00. 2613 Cindy. Drapery, true-snaps, buckram, cord, and weights, cookie cutters, what nots, lead crystal, decanter bottles, clothes, etc.

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MOVING SALE, 10-23-93, 1509 Vines, Saturday. Lamps, table, some clothes, stereo, TV stand, yard stuff.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Auditor will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on November 5, 1995 for One (1) vehicle for the Sheriff's Department. Specifications may be obtained at the Auditor's Office, Howard County-Courthouse, 300 Main St., Big Spring, Tx, 2020.

Tx. 79720. Bids will be presented to the Commis 10:00 A.M. on November 8, 1993, for their

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Jackie Olson, County Audito 8557 October 21 & 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE NO. 11,679

EX PARTE JOLENE RAE MONTGOMERY, A PERSON OF UNSOUND MIND IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Guardianship for the Estate of JOLENE RAE MONTGOMERY, were issued on March 5, 1993, in Docket No. 11,679, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: ROBERT A. MONTGOMERY. The residence of the Guardian is in Taylor County,

Texas, and the post office address is: 15 Winner Circle lene, TX 79606

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the Guardian at the above address within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 15th day of October, 1993. BANCROFT, MOUTON & WOLF

P.O. Box 1030 Big Sect Big Spring, TX 79721 Telephone No. 915-267-2505 Telecopier No. 915-263-6782 **BY: Drew Mouton** State Bar No. 14606400 ATTORNEYS FOR GUARDIAN ROBERT A. MONTGOMERY

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids are being accepted by Glasscock County Commissioner's Court and will be opened November 8, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. at the Glasscock County in Garden City, Texas k County reserves the right to reject any or

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

THE GLASSCOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REQUEST & BID FOR ONE NEW AND CURRENT MODEL BULLDOZER ON A TOTAL COST BID FORMAT ONLY WITH THE FOLLOWING MINIMUM SPECIFICATIONS AS FOLLOWS. ENGINE: DIESEL 200 NET H.P. 2. TRANSMISSION: POWERSHIFT

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COLORADO ROCKIES-Named Kell McGre-

BASKETBALL **Continental Basketball Association**

COLUMBUS HORIZON-Signed Mark Bell and Michael Sims, guards, and Frankie Edwards and Richard Hollis, forwards.

LA CROSSE CATBIRDS-Signed Kenny Turner, forward. Acquired the rights to Al Hamilton, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for future

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY-Named Don Flick assistant coach

ROCHESTER RENGADES-Acquired the rights to Sidney Green, forward, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever for future considerations.

SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE-Signed Darryl McDonald and Clarence Wrencher, guards. FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS-Announced the retirement of Eric Dickerson, running back. Signed Lemuel Stinson, cornerback CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed Clarence

Williams, running back. Waived Thomas McLemore, tight end.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Signed Will White, defensive back. NEW YORK GIANTS-Signed Keith Crawford,

PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Signed Alan

Haller, cornerback SEATTLE MARINERS-Announced the retire-

ment of Rueben Mayes running back. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Paul

Gruber, offensive tackle, to a four-year contract. Placed Tyree Davis, wide receiver, on injured reserve.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS-Re-signed Todd Bowles, safety. Signed Robert Williams, safety. Cut Keith Willis, defensive end. Placed Eric liams, defensive tackle, on injured reserve. GOLF

UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION-Named Rich Skyzinski managing editor of the USGA magazine, Craig Smith manager of media relations, Marty Parkes manager of publications and Chris Law Interim manager of USGA Members Program. HOCKEY

National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Matthew Barnaby, left wing, to Rochester of the American Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Agreed to terms with Derek Armstrong, center. Assigned Joe Day, forward, to Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League

WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Assigned Jason man, to Portland of the America Hockey League **OLYMPICS**

SYDNEY OLYMPIC COMMITTEE-Named Gary Pembe ton cha

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onal Soccer League CHICAGO POWER-Signed Michael Richard-son, midfielder, and Greg Muhr and Chuck Codd,

COLLEGE

MASSACHUSETTS-LOWELL-Named Mark de Barros men's assistant basketball coach.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS-EDWARDSVILLE-Announced the resignation of Dan Holden, men's and women's tennis coach, to become tennis

coach at Southwestern Louisiana.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

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