Probation given to local doctor

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

A Big Spring physician is on probation after writing prescriptions for a habitual user and for writing false or fictitious prescriptions.

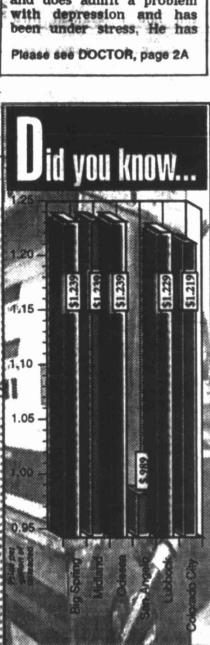
That is the word from the **Texas State Board of Medical** Examiners concerning Dr. James D. Burleson, M.D.

According to a press release from the board, "an agreed order was entered on Aug. 19, 1994, suspending his license. However, the suspension was stayed and he was placed on probation for five years under certain terms and conditions.

"Action (was) due to writing prescriptions for or dispensing to a person known to be a habitual user and writing false or fictitious prescriptions."

Bonnie Kaderka, who is in the hearings department of the board, adds "the agreed order states Dr. Burleson wrote prescriptions for the controlled substance Demoral to patient D.H. and then diverted the drugs to his own wife for her personal

"He denies the intemperate use of controlled substances and does admit a problem



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from \$1.199 to \$.989.

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James Perdue is a picture of concentration as he stares at the post on the other end of the court before tossing his horseshoe at the Howard County Fair Wednesday evening.

Horseshoe tossing makes comeback at county fair

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

You have probably heard the phrase "almost doesn't count except in horseshoes and hand grenades'

But, almost did count during the Howard County Fair's horseshoe and washer pitching contests Wednesday evening.

Eight teams participated in the horseshoe competition and six teams pitched washers.

The horseshoe contest was held years ago at the fair but had not been around for a while when Don Cook, chairman of the horseshoe and washer tourFair results on page 2A

nament, decided to bring it back last year.

"This is the second year for the horseshoes and the first year for the washers. It is a single elimination contest with partners."

Cook added, "horseshoes is a typical West Texas sport and it originated here. So many people from this part of the state enjoy playing horseshoes and I think it's the only place where the game is enjoyed as much as it

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Seminar delves into rural health problems

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Health professionals from Big Spring and surrounding communities attended a public hearing to express their views on rural health care Wednesday afternoon.

The Center for Rural Health Initiatives sponsored the event in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Center offi-* cials say testimony given by health care providers will be used to develop its report on rural health care to the 74th Texas Legislature in January

At least 25 people from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big Spring State Hospital, Hall-Bennett Clinic, Shannon Medical Clinic and surrounding

Shannon Nabors, who works in community services at the state hospital, was one of the logical treatment and other needs for 23 rural counties.

handle patients with psychological problems. "In rural emergency rooms, they are understaffed to handle these situations. There is rarely a psychologist or nurse on duty when than one or two days a week someone comes in with a problem to handle the situation.

puts more stress on the conlong distances to receive psychological help. When the substance abuse program closed health facilities attended the down here, that caused prob- Please see HEALTH, page 2A

lems as well because people have to drive to get the help they need.

Other problems Nabors point providers giving testimony. The ed out were the lack of dental or state hospital provides psycho-vision care for their patients. neurological and psychological help for children and adequate Nabors expressed the need for public housing, causing the conmore people to be trained to sumer to live in a substandard environment.

She also noted the difficulty satellite clinics have in scheduling doctors or psychologists to come to Big Spring for more

"We depend on the larger communities to bring these doctors Nabors continued, "it also to us and they are only here at certain times and are usually sumer when they have to drive booked weeks in advance. There are not enough people needing these services to have the doc

Shaeffer taken off transplant list

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

All he wanted to do was play football, but life for 11-year old Larry Don Shaeffer has turned

into a much bigger battle. Two years ago Larry Don was discovered to have cardiomyopathy arrhythmia, a disease causing the heart to enlarge and have irregular heartbeats.

It was during a physical exam two years ago, necessary for Larry Don to play football, that the problem was discovered and following a series of drug therapies and treatments that were unsuccessful in removing damaged cells from his body, his parents opted for open heart

Larry Don's grandparents & Mike and Mozelle Osborne f Big Spring and they have kept up with his condition long distance and through several trips to Pennsylvania.

Larry Don moved to Lancaster, Pa., with his family a little more than four years

Last year, when Larry was very sick he was placed on a courage, said, "He's taken a lot Please see HEARI, page 27



Mike and Mozelle Osborne of Big Spring hold a picture of their 11-year old grandson have surgery. We're real his Larry Don Shaeffer who lives for him. in Lancaster, Pa. with his family. Larry Don was recently upgraded and taken off of the critical need heart transplant parents' job to be there for her

heart transplant waiting list.

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Mozelle Osborne said the "We just want to be there to show him our love and sup-

That was then

The Osbornes were able to visit Larry Don again in August of this year, but didn't know that he would be upgraded and taken off the critical list until they returned to Big Spring.

On Aug. 25, he was upgraded **and taken off** of the Statu waiting list for a donor heart and put on an inactive waiting

Mike said, "Hearing about him being upgraded was so: 1 of like a mini miracle, though we know he'll eventually have to

Mike said the whole situation has been tough on his grand daughter too, but it's the grandas well.

He said, "It has been tough on her, but we try to treat her like any grandparents would and At that time his grandparents, show interest in the things that

No strangers - just good friends, good memories, good times

By BARBARA MORRISON

Staff Writer

There's no such thing as a stranger - at least not to the 'old Jones Valley gang." That fact was evident

Saturday at the Second Annual Jones Valley Reunion held at Golden Corral restaurant. The place overflowed with 97 friends, family and just plain folks whose only concern was for a nearly forgotten art of rekindling sincere friendships.

History of Big Spring was everywhere, with little or unknown stories adding an irresistible spice to an already "tasty" community Resident George Beard was

filled with tales from "The Old West Ward School District."

"George is one of the few people who can find the cave on Scenic Mountain," explained Jack Haynes. "Not many people know it's there."

Buddy Winn was honored as "the oldest kin we've got...87 years old," said Beard. Although, Winn personally described his age as "29 and holding." "Buddy and my brother were

born at around the same time in 1906," said Beard. "My mother nursed Buddy because his mother couldn't. She nursed him and my brother together." Friendship, or something

There was talk of reunions

and the chance to meet again. And, the bystander was left wondering if these types of friendships exist today...or are they, too, only a sprinkling of the past?

Blet O'Brien arrived from Fort Worth just for the chance to meet with his old friends and "tell a tale or two." Beard explained O'Brien was notorious in his day for an interesting prank when the "day got dull." According to Beard, one of O'Brien's most "colorful" episodes involved the day he and a group of friends stole a railroad handcar and were

going down the tracks in it. "All of a sudden, here comes

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There were no strangers last Saturday as residents of Jones Valley gathered for a reunion last Saturday, remember old times, good friends and how the town used to be.

Texas Trivia In 1948 who provid ed the first live entertainment Texas TV? Flying X Ranch Roy Orbison

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WORLD/NATION Nation: AT&T is

expanding the telecommunications system Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, so that some 30,000 Cubans and Haitians there may make collect calls to the United States. Up to 500 additional phone lines will be installed at the base. See page 4A.

World: Temporarily setting aside the issue of abortion, the U.N. population conference turned today to discussing how to spend a proposed budget. See page 4A.



STATE

No true State officials say Texas prison inmates are mistaken if they believe rumors that penal code changes make it open season on prison guards. The new penal code, parts of which began taking effect Sept. 1, streamlined many provisions in criminal law, including elimination of specific felony charges of aggravated assault against corrections officers. See page 3A.

Tough season

Itchy, watery eyes and repeated sneezing signal what's ahead for many North Texans and this year may be particularly miserable. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

Chance of rain Tonight, partly cloudy, 30 percent

southeast winds 5 to 10 mph Tomorrow

Permian Basin Forecast Friday: Partly cloudy, high near 90, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low in the mid

chance of rain, low mid 60s,

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high near 90, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low in the Continued from page 1A

tors here full time but it's hard on the consumer to be restricted to when they can receive help," Nabors continued.

Dr. Bruce Cox, a family practice doctor at Hall-Bennett Clinic, also addressed concerns to the board. Cox says there needs to be an emphasis on preventive medicine because people are not educated well enough on the ways to keep from getting sick.

"I believe the state needs to provide materials, products and teachers to show people how to prevent disease from day one. Doctors are in the business to also keep people from getting sick," Cox explained.

Cox continued by saying the four years of medical school concentrates only on how to treat the disease instead of how to prevent the treatable ones. "I

think there are too many specialists in the medical field and it should be mandated by the legislature that 50 percent of those in medical school should be primary care providers.

"I believe there should also be better financial assessment of people who apply for assistance. Nothing makes me madder than for a patient to drive up in a new Cadillac and say they are on Medicaid. There is overabuse of the system which takes away from those who really need it," Cox continued.

CRHI officials say their report will contain verbal and written treat diseases but we need to testimony from Wednesday's hearing along with information about the state of rural health. as well as suggestions for legislative and programmatic changes to help improve the rural health care picture in Texas.

Heart

Continued from page 1A she likes as well, such as

music." Larry Don's mother, Natalie Shaeffer said, "Eventually he will have to have a heart transplant, but right now he's doing

pretty well. His attitude is very upbeat right now." Natalie said Larry Don was not being treated properly when he was first diagnosed and the eventual open heart surgery was even more detrimental to

his condition. He had the surgery in Feb. 1993 at Hershey Medical in Hershey, Pa. after being be needed will cost anywhere declared as Status Four (severe heart failure) and as a result

began to get sick in May of that year. His activities, by doctors

orders, were severely limited. Natalie said the family decided to change doctors and Larry Don was taken to Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"He was bedridden for the whole month of Feb. and changing doctors made all the difference in the world. He was transferred to Pittsburgh after four weeks where he was given heart muscle strengtheners by the chief cardiologist," Natalie

Larry Don was better within a really helped the family. after changing doctors but Natalie said with a heart transplant the situation (a patient's improvement) is totally different.

he will get sick again. It and that most patient live at depends on his status. Status One means the patient is in critical need, which is where Larry Don was close to in Feb. 1993.

"I carried a beeper for 14 months, but I recently turned it in. It was like letting go of a type of security."

Natalie said Larry Don's situation has been quite stressful, especially during his bad moments, but seeing how openhelped the family.

tion changes and he has to go experimental drug back on the waiting list, he Canada.'

won't lose any waiting time (meaning he will go back to where he was on the list)," Natalie said.

Since March of this year. Larry Don has started middle school, but still has to see his doctor once a month for extensive tests on his heart because he still has the arrhythmia.

According to Natalie, there are numerous fundraising efforts for Larry Don in the Lancaster County

His medication runs as high as \$3,000 per week and the heart transplant that will eventually from \$230,000 to \$250,000.

Natalie said, "Insurance coverage is limited to \$100,000 and after the transplant, he cannot be covered for anything that has to do with his heart. The Bank of Lancaster County has a trust fund set up in Larry Don's name:

"The Larry Don Shaeffer Heart Transplant Trust Fund, Acct.# 0810475101, Fruitville, Pa. 17601.

Natalie said the family still worries quite a lot because Larry Don had two other surgeries before he underwent open hear this but his spirit has

She said she knows the surgery will eventually come and that today's technology has increased the chance of surviving heart transplant surgery, for She said, "It's inevitable that at least five years, to 80 percent least seven years.

There is no family history of heart disease and Larry Don's heart condition, according to for someone to show up on the Mike, is just something that happened.

killer," Natalie said.

"Doctors have told us that Larry Don is the 13th case in minded he's been has really the world where the heart friendships rekindled? Nope. wouldn't respond to any type of Just plain folks recalling a day "If Larry Don's current situa- treatment. We even tried an from

Doctor_

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voluntarily agreed to monthly and random drug screenings and is seeing a psychologist."

Kaderka says Burleson will. also have to undergo exams and screenings that are required of the board without prior knowledge. "As part of the terms of his probation, he must within one year, take and pass the medical jurisprudence exam and if he does not, his license will be immediately suspended.

He also had to surrender to the board his triplicate prescription forms and must keep a file containing copies of prescriptions he gives. He can't possess, administer or prescribe controlled substances. Dr. Burleson can't serve as physician to himself, family or office staff.

Once a year he must report to the board as part of his probation and continue to receive treatment from his psycholo-

gist," Kaderka continued. She adds that when Burleson signed the order during the

early part of August, he was reinstated to Scenic Mountain Medical Center on the condi-

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tion he follow the recommendations of his psychologist and be screened for drugs monthly and on a random basis.

SMMC Director Harold Boyer says, "Dr. Burleson was a medical staff member and six weeks ago he took an indefinite leave of absence.

"If he wants to come back to work here, he must appear before the medical executive committee and make a request. The circumstances would then be reviewed and the committee would make a recommendation to the board of directors. The board would then make a final decision about his request."

Bover said. The Herald contacted the Family Doctors' Clinic where Burleson practiced and an employee stated the doctor was not there and would not be back. An attempt was made to reach him at his home but directory assistance stated the telephone number was unlist-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Welton Woods, 88, died Friday. Services were today at 10:00 AM at Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Big Spring THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday: •MONICA McGRUDER, 22 of 538 Westover #135, was arrested on an outstanding local war-

*ROBERT MICHAEL NEL-SON, 40 of Coahoma; was arrested for driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

•PABLO RENTERIA, '30 of Pecos, was arrested for public intoxication.

•JUAN RAMIREZ, 21 of Pecos, was arrested for public intoxication.

•ERNEST ZUBIATE, 17 of HC 61 Box 177, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

DONALD TIMOTHY SLOT-TKE, 26 of 1609 Harding, was arrested on outstanding local

•THEFTS in the 400 block of Gregg, 400 Birdwell, 1800 block of Gregg, 1100 block of North Lamesa and 2400 block of

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 300 block of Runnels. Citations for failure to maintain liability insurance and permitting an unlicensed driver to operate vehicle were issued. No injuries were reported.

·BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 700 block of West Interstate 20.

DISTUR-DOMESTIC BANCE in the 1200 block of Douglas.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

•ANDREA GARZA SOLIZ, 33 of 106 Washington, was arrested. on outstanding theft warrant from Victoria County. She was also came in first in the washer released after posting a \$1,000 Contest and as

Reunion

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"We would take these big inner tubes and slice 'em up,' said Beard. "Then, we'd tie ropes to them and tie them between two trees. We'd wait other side of the tracks and then load our ammo - a good size "Heart disease is a silent brick - and we'd let it fly. Sometimes, we'd hit 'em and sometimes we'd miss, but we always had fun!"

Tales of war disguised as when as children, the gang was never bored.

"The only thing we knew as kids about being bored was the 'board' across our backsides," laughed Beard.

Perhaps Steve Haynes said it best. "People today don't take time to make friends like we did back then. Today, you don't speak to each other and don't take time to look. You're losing the best time and parts of life."

But, no one was losing on Saturday. There were no strangers at the Jones Valley Reunion - just a bunch of friends gathering together to

remember. the Sunshine Special in a hurry," said Beard. "We jumped off the handcar and the Special took that car all the way to Fort Worth almost!"

Gang activity has documented events as early as 1929. The JV group takes an immense pride for the then well-known antics of the Jones Valley Rock Slingers, a "rubberband gang" known for sailing bricks at unsuspecting rivals "across the railroad tracks."

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MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 71.30 cents per pound, up 159 points; Nov. crude oil 17.89, down 1 point; cash hog steady at 39.25; slaughter steers steady at 68 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 39.25, up 23 points; Oct. live cattle futures 70.67; up 30 points; according to Delta Commodities.

No other markets ar available due to fax problems with Edward D. Jones & Co.

Fair

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"We decided to add both contests to get more people involved in the fair and offer something else out here," Cook

Students in the industrial coop training program at Big Spring High School help Cook with the measuring of the horseshoes and raking the playing field.

In the preliminary round of horseshoes, the team reaching 21 first won and in the final round, they had to score exactly 21 points or start over.

The object of the game is to throw ringers because they are worth five points each, leaners are one point and the shoe closest to your opponent scores one point. The players keep up with their own scores in the tournament," Cook explained.

Pitching washers is a little more tricky because the washer is not that big around with the object being to throw the washer into a hole that has been dug into the ground twenty one feet away from the player.

"You score three points if the washer goes in, two points if it is hanging over the edge and one point if it's closest to your opponent. The object is to score 15 points to win," Cook added.

Cook and his partner, G.L. Dubose, were defending champions and took home the first place trophy again this year in the horseshoe contest and they

Other participants in the horseshoe contest included: James Ivie and Randy McKenny, Jayne and Michael Gamble, Bob Nichols and Brad Mikeska, Matt Kiker and Lee Winfrey, James Perdue and Jack Jordan, Albert Carlisle and Blake Foy along with Joel Halfmann and Keith Bagnall.

The other teams in the washer contest were: Bud Hughes and Grady Grantham, Danny Walker and Sid Hanslik, Jack Jordan and James Perdue as well as Joel Halfmann and Keith Bagnall. Cook continued, "this is really

a lot of fun and we hope to have a lot more people participate in the contests at the fair next

NATIONAL Weather The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 9. TATIONNE PLURRIES SNOW

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FAIR RESULTS

Fair schedule for today, Friday

•Thursday - cookie entries received from noon until 2 p.m. and judging to follow at 2:30 in the fair building, arrival of junior steers during the afternoon in the cattle barn and tent, calf roping at 6 p.m. in the rodeo arena, domino tournament at 6 p.m. in the activity barn and the carnival will be open from 4 to

•Friday - decorated cakes and candies received from noon to 2 p.m. followed by judging at 2:30 in the fair building, all junior steer in place at noon in the cattle tent and barn, weigh in and class at 1 p.m. in the judging arena, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at 6 and 6:45 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl. Asleep at the Wheel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl, carnival open from 4 to 10 p.m. **Baked Goods**

Affirst Pie Division Grand Champion: Darlene Reserve Champion: Lila

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Grand Champion: Elisabeth Cowley Reserve Champion: Lauren

Agriculture Products Show Grand Champion Cotton Stalk: Jerry Paige

Reserve Grand Champion: Larry Don Shaw Most Boles: Jerry Paige Most Unusual: Larry Shaw Best Stripper: Larry Don

Shaw Tallest Stalk: Mason Parker Grand Champion Vegetable: Cynthia Shipman Watermelon:

Reserve Champion Market: Robert Nichols Largest Watermelon: Cory Maxwell

Pumpkin: Grand Champion: Garrett **Nichols** Largest: Steven Nichols

Best Market Type: Garrett **Nichols** Peppers: Grand Champion: James

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Reserve Champion: Bennie McChristian Grand Champion: Steven **Nichols** Champion Market: Bertie

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver 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.

TODAY ·Spring Tabernacle Church.

1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon. Salvation Army drug educa-

tion program, sponsored by

Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

·Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920. Spring City Senior Citizen

Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

 Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

*Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Mountain Medical Scenic Center. small cafeteria on first floor. ·Couples golf play, 5 p.m.,

Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144. New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.

·Permian Basin Coalition, 7 p.m., The Corral, 611 East Third. Call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Banner year predicted from state' dove season

FORT WORTH (AP) - With a bang-up start to the state's dove hunting season, chambers of commerce are predicting a banner year for businesses that rely on the sport in West and Central

"Dove hunting is a good thing not only for Stephens County but the surrounding counties as well," said Bob Donnell, executive vice president of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce. "They fill every motel and restaurant in Young, Stephens, Throckmorton and Shackleford

counties." He was encouraged by an ongoing study of dove hunting's economic impact on the city about 90 miles west of Fort

Residents debate use of Pantex plant

AMARILLO (AP) - While some Amarillo area residents fear possible environmental harm, others are confident that the Pantex nuclear weapons plant can safely store plutonium in the long term.

Both sentiments expressed Wednesday during daylong sessions held by the Department of Energy, which is trying to select a long-term storage site for tons of plutonium dismantled nuclear from

Some worry that the DOE's process of compiling an environmental impact statement on issues surrounding long-term plutonium disposal and storage could be a precursor to naming the Pantex plant as a long-term storage site.

" ... We don't believe Pantex should be the storage site for plutonium because it's sitting right in the middle of a bunch of agricultural-producing land right over the top of a soleyttes source aquifer, the Ogallala," said Trish Neusch, administrative director of Sarious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping.

Shop Bealls

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Courter won't act as paid consultant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former chairman of the baseclosings commission says he won't act as a paid consultant to defend any military installations during next year's round

Jim Courter, who headed the independent Base Closure and Realignment Commission during its 1991 and 1993 rounds, had considered a \$75,000 contract from the city of San Antonio to help it protect its five bases during next year's

Through an intermediary, Courter had confirmed last week that he would reject the contract because of fears that such a deal could be perceived as improper.

In an interview Wednesday. the former Republican congressman from New Jersey said: "I'm not going to be retained by any community.'

"I don't think it's appropriate, even though it's proper and legal and everything," added Courter, who now practices law in Hackettstown, N.J.

Painful stings are the price of fame

GEORGETOWN (AP) - Pain was the price of fame for an elderly Georgetown man.

The Rev. J.C. Johnson, 86, spent 40 years as a Presbyterian preacher. Now he is finding his widest audience ever after being stung hundreds of times by a swarm of Africanized "killer"

"It's funny," he said. "I think of all those years I spent preaching and nobody listened to me. Now the news media are calling from Shanghai, Australia and all over to ask me what it feels like to be stung by a bunch of

The answer, he says, is this: "You don't feel a single sting. Once they start, it's like your whole leg or arm is being cooked. It's like a burning, and it's a great discomfort. I wasn't Africanized or not or about anything-A-was-just drying to get them off me.

Change not green light to beat up prison guards

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - State officials say Texas prison inmates are mistaken if they believe rumors that penal code changes make it open season on prison guards.

The new penal code, parts of which began taking effect Sept. 1, streamlined many provisions in criminal law, including elimination of specific felony charges of aggravated assault against corrections officers.

Rumors picked up by corrections officials in the units indicated inmates saw elimination of the specific items covering guard assaults as a green light to beat up guards.

"The word was out in the units and farms that as of Sept. 1 it was going to be open season on officers and guards," said Oran McMichael, assistant regional director for the American Federation of State, and Municipal County Employees, a labor group that represents about 10 percent of the state's 42,000 corrections workers.

"That was coming through the rumor mill. That was being said to officers and employees."

But officials said Wednesday



Correctional officer Jeffrey Springer is seen through the window of an administrative segregation cell as he looks down the hall at the Holliday Transfer Unit stats prison Wednesday.

protect prison guards and deal guards, and conviction under harshly with inmates who the new code actually could assault them.

"The message is we don't want any monkey business from people coming up here to serve their time," Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said at a news conference held inside the Holliday Unit, a Huntsville-area prison.

Whitmire and other officials argued that the code covers assaults against state employees that other penal code provisions on the job, including prison

increase the amount of time an inmate ends up serving.

"It's important to note the message today is that assaults on correctional employees is a crime and will be punished," McMichael said.

Department of Criminal Justice officials said that since Sept. 1 there have been eight assaults in corrections officers, including three on Sept. 1.

Allergy sufferers brace for rough season

DALLAS (AP) - Itchy, watery eyes and repeated sneezing signal what's ahead for many North Texans and this year may be particularly miserable.

Ragweed thrived during the relatively mild, wet summer and the season is here.

"I'd say it's going to be a bad year," said Benny Simpson of Texas Agricultural Experimental Station in Dallas.

Ragweed plants, whose giant variety can grow to be 6 feet or higher, spew pollen until they exhaust themselves or until the first killing frost. Its spikes of flowers produce much discomfort, with the microscopic pollen released into air until it reaches another flower. Or worse, your nose.

"It's a light pollen that blows around real bad," said Dr. Dor Brown, a Fredericksburg, Texas, physician who's been studying allergies for decades. "Ragweed will blow 500 miles."

The noxious plant is found all over the Lone Star State.

But that's not the end of the pollen problem. If the ragweed doesn't get you, something else might — cedar elm, mountain cedar or eastern red cedar. In the spring, it's the grasses.

Ft. Bliss' commander relieved of his duty

EL PASO (AP) — The commander of Fort Bliss' 3rd Armored Cavalry has been fired "for a style of command not in keeping with the good morale and discipline of the organization," the Army announced.

Col. Robert Young, the 65th commander of the regiment, was relieved of command Aug. 30 by Lt. Gen. Paul Funk, commander of the Army's III Corps, a statement released by the Army Wednesday stated.

"The action was not based on misconduct," the statement thinking if they were said. Army officials wouldn't elaborate.

"It's an unusual circumstance. It's not often this hap-

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pens," Fort Bliss spokeswoman Jean Offutt said.

At the same time Young was removed, Funk relieved Lt. Col. Toby Martinez, the regiment's 1st Squadron commander, "for improprieties." Army officials wouldn't specify what those

No criminal charges were filed against Martinez. Young and Martinez could not be reached for comment by the El Paso Times.

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment's 6,000 soldiers are divided among four squadrons, with each squadron commanded by a major or a lieutenant colonel. A colonel commands the regiment.

Young took command of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, one of two main combat units at Fort Bliss, from Col. Robert

Ivany in May 1993. An armored cavalry regiment generally scouts ahead of other units and is expected to be the first ground unit to get involved in combat with the enemy.

Young was replaced by Col. Robert Wilson, formerly with the office of deputy chief of staff for operations and plans in the Pentagon, Offutt said.

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

Oh! Baby what a sale!



The GLASSCOCK COUNTY conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by five (5) % percent on September 6, 1994 at 9:00 A.M.

> The GLASSCOCK COUNTY is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 12, 1994 at 9:00 A.M.

NATION

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Mark Twain, author, 1894

Good driving is not just for the holidays, but for all days

Every holiday you are told to drive safely, be careful of others on the road and not to drink and drive.

Also, each holiday, the Texas Department of Public Safety hands out its predictions of holiday deaths.

During the holidays, it is good to be more aware of how you drive and the condition you are in when driving. Taking this a step further, defensive driving needs to be an every day occur rence. It is our responsibility as holders of "Cracker-Jack" box licenses and owners of more than 2,000-pounds worth of killing machine on four

How cautious are you at four way stops? Do you pay attention to people on bikes, motorcycles or even in other cars? How cautious are you at major intersections? Do you drive up people's

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Charles C. Williams

Managing Editor

tailpipes? Or do you tend to put the na in autopilot, trusting you will get where you are going safely?

No matter how long you have had your license, no matter that you may never have had a ticket or a wreck, there is always a first time

Even if it is not time for your mistake, good defensive driving can help you avoid the other driver's mistake, possibly saving both of your lives.

Road safety is not just a matter for the holidays, it is daily responsibility.

AT&T expanding lines so refugees can call home one 10-minute call, AT&T would

their first complete day leisurely playing football, listening to

music and reading. AT&T is expanding its lines to help refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T is expanding the telecommunications system at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, so that some 30,000 Cubans and Haitlans there may make collect calls to the United

contact relatives back home.

Up to 500 additional phone lines will be installed at the base, with initial service to egin in less than two weeks. the company said

Under the plan, a 10 minute phone conversation would cost \$15.45 plus tax, said AT&T Corp. spokesman Herb Linnen. Each call is based on a rate that includes a \$2.75 collect call surcharge. The cost for the first minute is \$1.99, with \$1.19 for each minute after that, Linnen

The service permits only one vay calling - to the United States — Linnen said. If every refugee were to make Cuba.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) -

While an ex-convict and his

teen age companion suspected

in a cross-country crime spree

face prosecution in at least two

states, federal authorities have

for now dropped charges

Federal charges of unlawful

flight to avoid prosecution were

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> Gorence said. Both were charged Wednesday with first-degree murder in Oklahoma, where a police affidavit says the pair admitted shooting someone to death.

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AT&T, along with ITT

Communications Inc., has been

providing long-distance service

to the U.S. Naval Base at

Guantanamo since 1970, the

company said in a statement.

The companies already operate

89 phone lines at the base,

AT&T is the only legal

provider of service to all of

the United States by satellite.

Equipment is being flown

revenues totaled \$67 billion.

They were jailed Tuesday in New Mexico after troopers tracked them to a dusty highway culvert and arrested them.

They are charged with burglary and kidnapping in Ohio in the disappearance of a 79-year old woman.

WORLD

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Conferees put aside abortion issue, take up budget concerns

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -Temporarily setting aside the issue of abortion, the U.N. population conference turned today to discussing how to spend a proposed \$17 billion budget on a 20-year plan to slow population

Abortion has proven so divisive that delegates assigned it to a special committee, which is to report back Friday on how to handle a section on abortion in the proposed 113-page plan.

In the abortion battle, Western countries found they could make a deal with Muslims and get most countries to sign on - but not the Vatican and its staunchest allies.

When they turned to the question of finance today, delegates were holding to the draft plan's \$17 billion target budget, said W.A. Meier, an adviser to the New Zealand delegation

But he said they still disagreed about how the money would be divided up among categorie such as family planning, AIDS prevention, research and reproductive health.

The abortion debate has revealed growing anger among many delegates at the domination of the conference by the abortion issue, which most consider peripheral to the real issues of population and economic development.

Earlier this week, some delegates groaned and booed when the Vatican's representative stood up to oppose compromise religious beliefs."

language on how to deal with unsafe abortion.

"I think the Vatican is trying to hijack" the meeting, said Naomi Wanyama, Uganda's representative on the negotiating committee.

Added former U.S. congresswoman Bella Abzug, a member of the U.S. delegation: "I don't options in the boxes think one religion should come into an international conference and hold up its procedures."

At a noisy meeting of women's organizations from around the world today, speaker after speaker expressed outrage at what they considered the Vatican's domination of the conference. The session, attended by more than 300 women, was repeatedly interrupted by anti-abortion protesters.

Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway, one of two women national leaders at the conference, said she feared family planning goals would become meaningless amid all the compromise.

Brundtland's hard-hitting speech to the conference's opening session energized women's rights activists.

"I tried to put up the stop sign ... on behalf of the women of the world," she said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Today, chief Iranian delegate Mohammed Ali Taskhiri called on Brundtland to withdraw a comment in her opening statement "in which she attacked

NEWS IN BRIEF

Muslims can deal, Vatican cannot

CAIRO (AP) - The first abortion battle at the U.N. population conference showed Western nations could make a deal with Muslims - but not with the Vatican and its allies.

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Intimidation campaign in Haiti being stepped up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The that expanded service to the Clinton administration is stepbase will require more than six ping up its campaign to intimi miles of cable and 12 microwave date Haiti's military rulers, towers. Calls will carried to a with U.S. Marines carrying out pre-invasion warmups in the there, they will be beamed into Caribbean and more tough talk from Washington.

Shortly after President Clinton returned from his 12vacation island Massachusetts Martha's Vineyard, he and his top aides reviewed military planning for Haiti.

"We're at a very delicate stage," said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity. 'This is serious business.'

Joining Clinton at the meeting were Vice President Al Gore Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary William Perry and National Security adviser Anthony Lake among others.

Benefits denied to **struggling** grandparents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lowincome elderly people struggling to raise their grandchildren are being denied welfare benefits by caseworkers who refuse to acknowledge the growing numbers of three-generation families, a seniors advocacy group said in a report released today.

The report, by the American Association of Retired Persons, documents the hardships facing seniors who become parents again, often at a time when their health may be failing and their financial security at risk.

AARP's study found the number of children under age 18 living in homes headed by grandparents increased by more than 50 percent in the past two decades, from 2.2 million in 1970 to 3.34 million in 1993.

In most cases, the mother of the children is living with the family. But in one-third of such families, neither parent is pre-

Memos of plans,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Their plans were lofty, their expectations rosy. But even from the start, the team that drafted President Clinton's health reform plan was painfully aware of the political landmines that lay ahead.

White House The Wednesday reluctantly made public more than 250 boxes crammed with work-in-progress documents from the 500-plus individuals who labored in secret to produce Clinton's plan.

What emerges is a story of worker after worker cranking out memo after memo, option after option in pursuit of a plan that will improve Americans' health coverage - and pass political muster.

The authors optimistically predict their efforts will lead to congressional passage of health legislation by December 1993. They labor over a preamble to convince America this is "a noble undertaking." But at the same time, they write almost prophetically of the potential troubles the plan would later

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Leonard

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Columnist

WASHINGTON - Leaping

into partisan politics, Pope

John Paul II and American

Catholic bishops have threat-

Democratic candidates Every polling of Americans in recent years has shown strong majority support, not only for the environmental

concept of population control but for the right of women to choose abortion. With the Pope and his bishops announcing, in effect, that they're out in the open as play-

ers in American politics, Democratic candidates might now properly be asked in any election from president to Congress to county sheriff whether they'll serve the Pope or American voters.

The attack on Clinton over a trumped-up "abortion on demand" issue could come to rank as a serious political blunder for the Catholic church whose historic keystone of support among American public officials has been the Democratic Party and Democrats of whatever religion.

It also might rank as consistent with the determined backwardness of a church that asserts, in effect, that efforts to halt human disaster on a shrinking globe is mortal sin.

The papal stamp on the political threat was unmistakable since it was voiced by an American bishop serving as a Vatican delegate to the U.N.

Conference on Population in

The message passed from the Pope through Bishop James McHugh of Camden, N.J., on the NBC TV program "Meet the Press" was only a shade less strident than the thunderation regularly issuing from Clinton scalp-hunters among right-wing TV evangelists.

Using what now appears to be a church tactic of associating almost any artificial method or device for birth con trol as "abortion on demand," Bishop McHugh predicted Democratic defeat if the Pope's population control views are

Unless Clinton abandons his "stand on behalf of abortion on demand," Bishop McHugh said there will be "a powerful incentive to American Catholics to walk away from the Democratic Party as well as the Clinton administration.

The intimidating tactic came as operatives asserted church influence in the U.N. conference concerning a world over population crisis, seemingly with instructions from the Vatican to dampen effective birth control initiatives that might come from the confer-

ence. Before the opening of the Cairo conference church officials were circulating the proposition that birth control any artificial means to pre vent pregnancy — is what Bishop McHugh called it, "abortion on demand."

Vatican operatives were also reported working to stir oppo-

sition among Third World dele gates, encouraging the lurid suggestion that worldwide pop ulation control was a Western plot against poor, hungry and Muslim nations.

The Catholic church backwardness on population con trol, reflected even in polls among Carholics worldwile who say they practice burn control, was matched in its predictability by the weak response of the Clinton administration.

Vice President Gore, appar ently disinclined even to con test falsehoods, said only that he disagreed with Bishop McHugh's 'abortion on demand characterization He added that he did "respect" the Catholic leader's views

In the strange new venture in partisan politics the Catholic hierarchy, by design or otherwise, appears to join circling partisan sharks who see bleeding and weakness in the Clinton administration as

political opportunity But the Catholic church attempt to link all birth control to "abortion on demand" and its threat of political vengeance is undiluted sloganeering and it demands a vigorous response

If population control is ser ous business for the Clinton administration it deserves more than mealy mouthed replies to outworn dogma that now has been turned into poil

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

SCOREBOARD

Big Spring 9th (A/B) at Sweetwater, 5/6:30 p.m. Sweetwater at Big Spring JV, 6 p.m.

Greenwood at Ft. Stockton, 8 p.m. New Home at Klondike, 7:30 p.m.

Loraine at Sands, 7:30 p.m. (SAT)

Garden City at Stanton, 8 p.m. Coahoma at Rotan, 8 p.m. Borden Co. at Grady, 7:30 p.m. Union at Westbrook, 7:30 p.m. C-City at Merkel, 8 p.m.

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

'Dogs dream of getting revenge against Rotan

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

COAHOMA The Coahoma Bulldogs hope they don't fall 12 yards short

Last year, the Bulldogs and Rotan staged one of the most memorable games in the Crossroads Country football season. After the lead changed hands three times, the Yellowhammers escaped with a 25-21 win after turning away the Bulldogs at the Rotan 12 with

four seconds remaining.

This, like they say, is a different year. Coahoma has a new coach and a new system on both offense and defense. And, the Bulldogs hope, a different result waits for them Friday. Game time is 8 p.m. in Rotan.

The Bulldogs come into the game relatively healthy. Split end Chris Arguello will be out 3-4 weeks with a separated shoulder, and cornerback Gerardo Armendariz will miss the game with a hyper-extended elbow.

Coahoma will need all the healthy bodies it can get, because Rotan, firstyear coach Eddie McHugh said, will definitely be a test. Although the **Yellowhammers lost 14 lettermen from** last year's 4-6 team, they return three of the main agents of Coahoma's destruction last year: quarterback Temple Daniel, running back Trey Brown and wide receiver David Nowlin.

feel like they run to the football well, a first game, but we just have get the while on offense, they've got tremendous speed at the skill positions.'

One good sign for the Bulldogs this year is that they're coming into the game on a more positive note, having won their season opener over Colorado City, 14-0. But McHugh added that the Bulldogs still can stand improvement

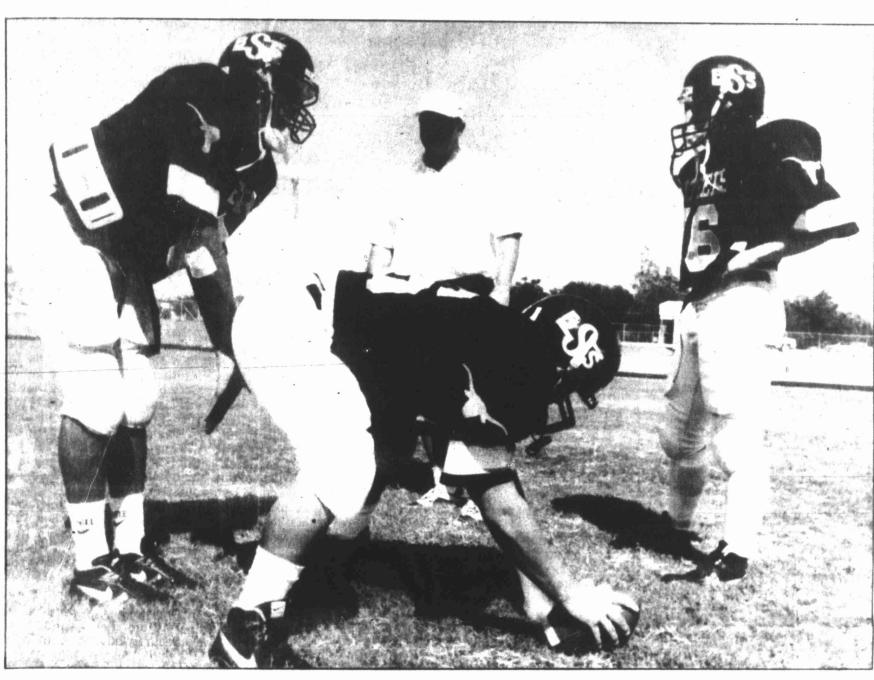
'We had a couple of good drives last "We're mainly concerned with their week," he said. "We had about 300 speed," McHugh said. "On offense, we yards on offense, which is not bad for

ball in the end zone.

The T-Bone offense, a variation of the wishbone formation, is designed as a ball-control, eat-the-clock attack,

which might be the best defease against Rotan's speed. "We've got to be able to control the

ball, and keep it out of their hands, because they're dangerous anytime they get it," McHugh said. "Our best defense this week is going to be a good



Big Spring quarterback Dustin Waters, left, takes a snap from center Mario Cavazos in practice Wednesday. Watching Waters and Cavazos are Big Spring coach Dwight Butler, background, and backup quarterback Bucky Crenshaw, right.

Steers prep for 'Stangs

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

Sweetwater isn't exactly the best place to cure your ills.

The Borger Bulldogs made the Big Spring Steers ill last week, handing the Steers a 25-0 home loss Friday. Now Big Spring is asked to right its wrongs Friday night in Sweetwater, home of a district former rival. Sweetwater made the playoffs last season, slammed Monahans 35-6 Friday and beat the Steers 31-14 in Big Spring the last time the two teams met.

Despite the different results on opening night, Sweetwater and Big Spring have several things in common. First, both are showcasing highly athletic slightly inexperienced quarterbacks senior

Sweetwater's Kerry Carr and Big Spring's Dustin Waters. Waters had a rough night against Borger, but Carr's first start of the season was a rousing success - he ran for a touchdown and threw for two.

"This is the first time he's

More on the Steers...

...in Friday's Herald

played quarterback for us," Sweetwater coach Tom Ritchey said of Carr (6-foot, 160 pounds), who was an all-District 3-4A free safety last season. "He was a backup quarterback his sophomore year, and then last year he was a wide receiver and

a backup quarterback." Dwight Butler, Big Spring's coach, saw the outward similarities between Carr and Waters, but he spots some differences as

"The difference is that, being for whatever reason, Dustin feels a lot more pressure,' Butler said. "With the pressure Dustin puts on himself from the. beginning, he doesn't give himself a chance. He decides he's

going to have to do it all, and that happens and it starts clouding his judgment."

As for Carr, Butler said: "He doesn't seem to feel the pressure like Dustin does, but the Carr kid has not had a lot of pressure on him from the other team yet. When Monahans was able to get close to him, he threw two interceptions, so that's what we want to do. We need to find some way to get some pressure on him, and then we'll see how he handles it."

Sweetwater's primary offensive weapons last season - quarterback Terry Clemmer and running back Tyrone Amos have graduated, and for now the Mustangs seem to have a runby-committee setup.

"We pulled our starting tailback out of the game last week," Ritchey said, speaking of Shaun Carr (5-9, 165, jr.). "He has a turned ankle, and we don't know how much he'll play, but we'll be running the ball with our two other backs, our quarterback and maybe Shaun.'

brother, to play.

"What you'll see is the young Carr - he'll be starting at tailback," Butler said. "I do believe they were just holding him for us, for this game."

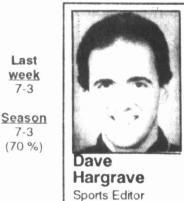
No other starter is injured for Sweetwater, Ritchey said, and the situation looks equally good for the Steers. Tailback Jose Pesina, still working his way back from a turned ankle, is questionable for Friday's game, but starting tailback Quentin Dickson will make his first start of the season. Dickson gained 82 yards against Borger despite not starting the game because of a sprained left knee. Tight end Daniel Franks, who suffered what he said was a stretched knee ligament in Friday's game, will likely start as well, Butler said.

After the Carr brothers, Sweetwater still has plenty of weapons - most notably the receiving tandem of Lamar Blueford (5-8, 150) and Travis Black (6-1, 215). Each caught more than 750 yards worth of Butler expects Carr, Kerry's Please see STEERS, page 7A



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Last week



Steve Reagan

Last week Season (70 %)

Sports Writer BIG SPRING (0-1) at SWEETWATER (1-0)

The Steers lived up to their label of "young and inexperienced" last week. They'll get better, but winning at Sweetwater? Doubtful. Sweetwater 24, Big Spring 14

Look on the bright side: It the Steers are going to lose, better now than during district play. The Stangs are just too tough Sweetwater 31, Big Spring 13

COAHOMA (1-0) at ROTAN (1-0)

These two played one of the most exciting games seen in Crossroads Country last season. expect more of the same, and give Rotan the home-field edge. Rotan 14, Coahoma 13

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FORSAN (1-0) at RANKIN (1-0)

Rankin was ranked No. 1 in Class A early last season. The Red Devils aren't the same team. but they still beat the Buffs.

This one could be a lot closer than most people think cos n showed it could play see. ball last week.

Rankin 24, Forsan 2

Rankin 31, Forsan 7 GARDEN CITY (0-1) at STANTON (1-0)

Garden City has lost two running backs to injury. Stanton has perhaps the best two running backs

in Crossroads Country. Stanton 39, Garden City 6

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Stanton 48, Garden Ci BORDEN COUNTY (1-0) at GRADY (0-1)

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quality. The Wildcats could be better than last season's 8-2 team. Last week's loss to Ropes won't slow them down. Grady 42, Borden County 26

good, but so are the Factor revenge for last the mix, and you get . Borden County 28, Grady 24

LORAINE (0-1) at SANDS (1-0) (Saturday)

If Klondike can beat Loraine by 17. Sands can beat Loraine by, well...plenty more than that. Happy Homecoming, Mustangs! Sands 55, Loraine 6

Loraine's Corey Wooddell will be a marked man Saturday and Sands' defense will be to stingy as ever.

Sands 56, Loraine 12 **OTHER GAMES**

Greenwood 28, Ft. Stockton 7 Union 38, Westbrook 32 Klondike 34, New Home 32 Merkel 17, C-City 14

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SHOT OF THE DAY



Kickball? Germany's Bernd Karbacher expresses his frustration during his match against Todd Martin at the Open U.S. Wednesday. Martin won 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4.

TEXAS SPORTS

Bucky may start for Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) - With Cody Carlson slowed by a second degree separation on his left, non-throwing shoulder, Bucky Richardson is next in line to start in Sunday's Texas showdown against the Cowboys. When he was told that fans in Dallas were asking "Bucky Who?" Richardson had a quick reply following Wednesday's workout.

"They have every right to say that," Richardson said. "Maybe after the game they'll say different. I'll

just go play my style. I won't be intimidated." Richardson took his repetitions with the first team on Wednesday while newcomer Billy Joe Tolliver was second team and Carlson, after throwing without shoulder pads on the side, watched the contact

But Richardson's debut as a starter could be cut short if Carlson is able to play on Sunday

AROUND THE WORLD

Strike talks stay busy

NEW YORK (AP) - One day before the deadline to cancel the baseball season, players and owners are trying to work out an agreement.

After a 3-hour informal meeting Wednesday night, the sides said they expected talks to resume today, the 28th day since the strike began Aug. 12.

Former All-Star surrenders

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Former majorleague outfielder Ivan Calderon, charged with hitting his pregnant girlfriend in the face and choking her, surrendered to police Wednesday after avoiding arrest for five days.

Calderon, 32, was released on \$2,000 bail. His next court appearance was scheduled for Sept. 23.

ON THE AIR

Tennis

U.S. Open 6:30 p.m., USA (ch. 38).

Canadian Open, 3 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

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By STEVE REAGAN.

Sportswriter

LENORAH - One coach wants his team to pick up their intensity a notch. One coach likes things just the way they are.

Although it's just the second week of football season, Friday's Borden County-Grady matchup could serve as a useful barometer for gauging the two team's chances this year.

If the Grady Wildcats are going to match or exceed last year's 8-2 record, they will have to cut down on mistakes that cost them last week against

If the Borden County Coyotes are going to end this season as they have the four previous times - in the playoffs they need to keep doing the things they did in their season-opening win over Dawson.

As the old saying goes: Something's gotta give.

Grady coach Roger Smith said his team's approach to the game is simple: cut out the mistakes.

"The biggest thing about last week was that we didn't execute when we had to," Smith said, referring to the Wildcats' 33-12 loss to Ropes. "We had five penetrations, but we only had two scores. It was a matter of us shooting ourselves in the foot in critical areas.

The Coyotes had a much happier debut to their season, cruising to a 27-19 win over Dawson that was more onesided than the score indicates.

Needless to say, Borden coach Bobby Avery would love a repeat performance this week.

"It didn't start out well for us last week," he said. "We needed to get your usual first game juters out of the way both teams did - but we put our mistakes behind us and went on tone

Loraine at Sands

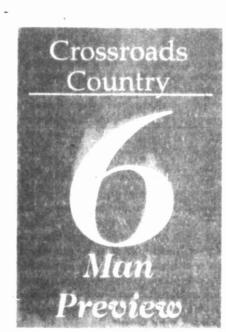
ACKERLY - One of a coach's biggest nightmares - besides injuries or losing streaks has to be homecoming, with all its attendant distractions.

But as Sands prepares for its homecoming game was Loraine Saturday (game unic, 7:30 p.m.), coach Billy Barnett is thankful that preparations for the event are comparably low-

I don't know of any coach who gets out of bed and says, "Oh boy, it's homecoming," Barnett said. "But really, it hasn't been that bad ... The school is doing a good job of keeping it in perspective this week.

That's good, because Loraine will require more of the Mustangs' concentration than Grandfalls did last week. Sands defeated the Cowboys 52-0, but Barnett expects a tougher time Saturday.

"(Loraine quarterback Cory Wooddell) is definitely one of the more talented athletes we'll see this year," Barnett said. "He's a risk-taker, and he makes the defense stretch



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Agassi goes to semis

NEW YORK (AP) - Andre Agassi blasted his way into the U.S. Open semifinals Wednesday night, wiping out a seeded player for the third

Agassi simply outgunned 13th seed Thomas Muster 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-0 to grab a semifinal berth against ninth-seeded Todd Martin, a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4 winner over Germany's Bernd Karbacher.

The women's semifinal pairings were completed Wednesday when top-seeded and defending champion Steffi Graf cruised past No. 11 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 6-0, 6-2 and No. 7 Jana Novotna stopped No. 4 Mary Pierce 6-4, 6-0. Friday's other semifinal will pit No. 2 Aranxta Sanchez Vicario against No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini.

The Agassi-Muster clash was just that - two heavyweights slugging it out from 78 feet apart.

Two sets of Buffs coming off 34-0 wins

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

FORSAN - Last week was all fine and good, but now the Forsan Buffaloes find out if their goal of a successful season - more reality than dream.

The Buffs, fresh off a 34-0 pounding of Garden City last week travel to Rankin Friday night to take on the traditional state power Red Devils in an 8 p m game.

Looking back at last week's game. Forsan coach Jan East admitted that, after the struggles of the last few years, it was nice to be on the high side of a

"We've got a senior ball club this year, and we needed to stairs out with a positive game and we did that," East said.

The coaches felt the kids did a good job on both sides of the ball. We felt like it was important to win the game, because we've got Rankin this week, and that's going to be a tough ball

Ah. Rankin. Forsan might be

catching the Red Devils on a bit Stanton. He just didn't know of a down cycle this year (the team has lost nine lettermen from last year's 9-3 state quarterfinalist), including most of their skill position starters.

"They lost four or five starters who were key people for them last year, " East said. "But the biggest thing they lost was their

An area of concern for East is injuries. The varsity roster is already down to 19 players, and senior running back Chris Evans is questionable for Friday's game with swelling in one of his knees.

The two keys to the Buffaloes' success Friday, East said, will be the offensive line's ability to create running room for the backs, and the defensive secondary shutting down Rankin's passing game.

Injury wracked 'Kats to face speedy Stanton

STANTON - Garden City coach Dennis Bryant knew his team would be short-handed going into their game with how short-handed.

Bryant expected a tough contest with the speedy Buffs anyway, considering the Bearkats are so young. To make matters worse, injuries have been thrown into the mix.

First, running back Bryan Harp hurt his foot, and will miss at least one more week. But the most serious blow to the Garden City backfield came last week in the loss to Forsan, when the Bearkats lost Ryan Seidenberger for the year with a broken leg. Add injuries on top of youth

and inexperience, and its hard for any coach to sound positive about opponents like Stanton, which boast one of the most talented backfields in the area. "Stanton is very, very good,"

Bryant said. "We're just outclassed at every position. They've got so much speed, we just can't touch it. Offensively, they've got so much speed that we don't have anyone who can run with them.'

Stanton coach Bill Grissom can identify with Bryant's problems, but he for one doesn't believe that the Bearkats are going to just lay down and die. "We're looking at it as just

another football game,' Grissom said. "We feel that the only way we'll get better is to be ready to play each and every Friday night ... Garden City always gets ready to play Stanton. We always seem to bring out the best in their football team."

Grissom's season has been rosier than Bryant's. The Buffs' talent-laden backfield of quarterback J.J. Ortiz and running backs Jerele Lee and Todd Davis have met expectations.

The Buffs opened their season with a 34-0 whipping of the Midland Lee's junior varsity.

"More than anything else, I thought we played real aggressively on defense," Grissom said. "On offense, I thought we put the ball on the ground too many times ... but I was proud of the way our line came off the ball. I thought they blocked real well." Game time is 8 p.m. Friday in

Stanton.

FISHING

Fishing report

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17 pounds on minnows. KEMP: Water clear, 6.5 feet below normal level; catfish fair on shrimp; everything else is slow; gates are still MCKENZIE: Water clear, 81

degrees; catfish good on a variety of baits; everything else is slow. MEREDITH: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; smallmouth bass good on minnows off points; sand bass good on minnows off points; crapple fair off points; walleye slow, catfish slow, some caught on cut bait and min

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 81 black bass fair to 8 pounds in deep water on plastic worms; crapple slow; sand bass slow; catfish good on chicken livers and night crawlers.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 80 degree normal level; largemouth bass good on cranks, spinner balts and topwaters around weed beds and on plastic worms or jigging spoons off deeper points and structure; smallmouth 25 feet deep off rocky points and

ledges on deep running cranks, plastic worms and jigs; crapple slow, some at night on minnows; white bass good, some schooling, on small shad-looking lures; walleye slow, some 25-45 feet deep; catfish fair over baited holes or on trotlines on POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear,

84 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; black bass slow, some small hase caught shallow on soft plastic jerk baits; stripers good in schools all over lake on small shad imitation baits; crappie slow, some caught 18-20 feet deep on minnows; white bass good in schools all over lake on tiny

Torpedoes and small Pop R's; catfish

PROCTOR: Water murky, 1 foot below normal level; black bass good to 6 pounds off points on cranks and plastic worms; crapple fair 12 feet good to 8 pounds on cranks and trolling with jigs; catfish fair to 26

SPENCE: Water clear, 82 degrees, 30 feet below normal level; black bass good to 8.75 pounds up stripers good to 16 pounds near the ranch house area trolling and on live balt and slabs; white bass surfacing at the north end of the dam on Pop R's; crappie slow, some on minnows in the Wildcat Creek area; catfish

night crawlers and shrimp to 4

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 20 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of low water and dove hunting season; one boat ramp still

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 8.5 feet below normal level; black bass slow, some on topwaters; walleve deep; sand bass slow; catfish good to 30 pounds up White River on large minnows and perch. SOUTHEAST

CONROE: Water clear, 1 foot below normal level; black bass fair 18 feet deep on plastic worms, cranks and spinner balts; crapple good 18-22 feet deep under bridges; catflish fair in creeks, especially after a rain, on

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Washington at New Orleans, 4 New York Giants at Arizona, 8

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Texas-Louisiana League

Los Angeles Rams 14, Arizona 12
Dallas 28, Pittsburgh 9
Miami 39, New England 35
New York Jets 23, Buffalo 3

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PRCA Standings

Through Sept. 5 (x-denotes 1993 World Champion) ALL AROUND COWBOY

x-1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$149,561. 2, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$93,885. 3, K.C. Jones, Van Alstyne, Texas, \$62,768. 4, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$55,231. 5, Mark Simon, Florence,

Ariz., \$54,191. 6, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$53,754. 7, Tee Woolman, Liano, Texas, \$51,524. 8. Rocky Steagall, Clovis, Calif., \$49,784.

9, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$47,925, 10, Speedy Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$43,516. 11, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho, \$38,041. 12, Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif., \$37,965. 13, Brett Zieffle, Canada, \$34,540. 14, Billy Gallino, Wasta, S.D., \$33,945. 15, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$33,665. SADDLE BRONC RIDING

x-1, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$95,550. 2, Butch Small, Small, Idaho, \$69,951. 3, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Olda., \$59,349. 4, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$56,245. 5, Rod Warren, Canada, \$47,298. 6, Denny Hay, Canada, \$47,245. 7, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$46,589. 8, Kyle Wemple, Millord, Calif., \$43,841. 9, Billy Etbauer, Edmond, Okla., \$43,221. 10, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$42,329. 11, Rod Hay, Canada, \$41,729. 12.

Chance Dixon, Ellensburg, Wash., \$41,117. 13, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okia., \$39,028. 14, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$37,220. 15, Red Lemmel, Mud Butte, S.D, \$35,893. 16, Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., \$35,112. 17, Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., \$33,509. 18, Guy Shapka, Canada, \$32,159. 19, Kenny Taton, Mud Butte, S.D., \$30,427, 20, Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, \$30,143. **BAREBACK RIDING**

1. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche. S.D., \$65,465. 2, Ken Lensegrav, Rapid City, S.D., \$54,449. 3. Mark

Garrett, Spearfish, S.D., \$53,749. x-4, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont. \$49,728, 5, Rocky Steagall, Clovis. Calif., \$44,906. 6, D.J. Johnson, Hutchinson, Kan., \$42,928. 7, Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas, \$42,602. 8, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash.

\$42,569. 9, Jeffrey Collins, Fort Scott Kan., \$42,483. 10, Billy Laye, Canada, \$39,415. 11, Shawn Vant, Canada, \$36,057. 12, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$35,992. 13, Bill Boyd, Canada, \$34,933. 14, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$33,161. 15, Roger Lacasse, Canada, \$32,408. 16, Mark

Gomes Jr., Florence, Ariz., \$31,283.

17, Darrell Cholach, Canada,

\$30,967. 18, Robin Burwash, Canada,

\$28,723. 19, Shawn Frey, Norman,

Okla., \$26,212. 20, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$22,319.

BULL RIDING x-1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$71,240. 2, Jerome Davis. Archdale, N.C., \$61,932. 3, Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., \$56,031. 4, Scott Breding, Columbus, Mont., \$47,798. 5, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$45,786. 6, Owen Washburn, Las Cruces, N.M., \$44,496. 7. Raymond Wessel, Cedar Point, Kan., \$44,169. 8, Brent Thurman, Austin, Texas, \$44 142 9 Ted Nuce Escalon, Calif., \$41,535. 10, Wayde Joyal, Canada, \$40,393.

11, Chris Littlejohn, Tulsa, Okla. \$40,144. 12, Adriano Moraes, Keller, Texas, \$39,361. 13, Brian Herman Victoria, Texas, \$38,225. 14, Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., \$35,940, 15, Daryl

Mendes, Reno, Nev., \$35,609. 17, Chad Brennan, Ellsworth, Neb., \$35,325. 18. Myron Duarte, Peyton. Colo., \$33,894. 19, Lowell Johnston. Canada, \$33,852. Chavez, Bosque, N.M., \$33,393. CALF ROPING

1. Herbert Theriot. Poplarville Miss., \$90,419. x-2, Joe Beaver Huntsville, Texas, \$82,538. 3, Shawr McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$76,812. 4 Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas \$68,941. 5, Cody Ohl, Orchard Texas, \$56,229. 6. Mike Johnson Henryetta, Okla., \$54,767. 7. Rusty Sewalt, Magnolia, Texas, \$46,632. 8. Tod Slone, Canyon Lake, Texas \$45,085, 9, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M. \$41,196. 10, Marty Jones, Hobbs N.M., \$40,146.

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STEER WRESTLING 1, Rod Lyman, Lolo, Mont., \$57,129 2, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$55,530. 3, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, \$48,612. 4, Kendall Bolding, Yukon, Okla., \$42,210. 5. Chad Bedell, Jensen, Utah, \$40,996 6, Mike Smith, Jerome, Idaho, \$40,333. x-7. Steve Duhon.

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Beards and sports go hand-in-hand

Say goodbye to the beard.

I lost t h e facial hair way back on Fourth of July weekend, but f o r those of y o u w h o



Hargrave Sports Editor

know me through newsprint only, this is a new look. Since my Cincinnati Reds were in first place in July, back when they played baseball, I adopted the clean-shaven look to show my

Huh? For Pete Rose's sake, what does shaving have to do with the Cincinnati Reds, or

Well, in honor of my dearly

departed face fuzz, here's a little bit of history. Welcome to the first (and last) meeting of Sports Beards in History 101.

Cincinnati Red Stockings were the world's first professional baseball team, and the present-day Reds are the only professional team to prohibit facial hair. Check them out the next time they are on the tube (sometime in 1996, perhaps) - no Red will have the least bit of stubble on his face, unless he's campaigning for a trade.

You'd think this was owner Marge Schott's doing - she's the one that said men who wear earrings are "fruits." Sorry. Marge had nothing to do with it.

The no-beard rule is likely just team policy resulting from league policy. Those who ciamored for years to have lights put in Wrigley Field for-

night game. Those wondering why the Reds would uphold such an antiquated rule don't realize there was a time that

no players grew beards. Facial hair didn't debut in modern-era baseball until the late '60s. I haven't researched any of this, but you don't really have to. Those pictures of the pristine players of the 1800s show plenty of facial hair, but find any baseball cards or videos from the '60s or farther back, and you won't find a moustache or beard anywhere. Plus, I heard more than one sports announcer tell the following story:

Garry Maddox, the Gold Glove centerfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies in the mid '70s, fought in Vietnam and somehow contracted a skin disease that made it impossible for him to shave. Maddox had no choice but to got baseball survived from let the beard grow, and when 1869 to 1935 without a single he took his beard on the field,

plenty of other players did the

Whether this story is true, who knows?

Beards can link you to great sports figures. You might not resemble any sports star, but properly-planned facial hair can get you comments like, "Hey, Vlade!" and "Why, if it isn't Black Jack!" That's right when I had a full beard, friends called me Vlade in honor of Los Angeles Laker Vlade Divac, and with the "goatee" (I hate that word) people called me Black Jack because I looked like (so they said) Chicago White Sox pitcher Jack McDowell.

Those nicknames, that fake notoriety, make me kind of miss the ol' face fuzz. Maybe I'll make another go of it.

Divac and McDowell are cool, but they aren't in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Rollie Fingers and his handlebar moustache are.

Sands ranked No. 2 in first six-man poll

■Mustangs sit just one notch behind champ Panther Creek

LUBBOCK (AP) — Two-time defending state six-man football champion Panther Creek easily earned the top spot in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's initial weekly poll of the 1994 season.

The Panthers opened the season with a 56-8 victory Friday against Cherokee in Mitch Lee's first game as head coach. Lee, who coached last season at Ropes, replaced Alan Luker. Panther Creek earned all eight first-place votes and 80 points.

Sands, a 52-0 winner against

Grandfalls-Royalty, Guthrie and Mullin for scorus

The Mustangs' 55 points was one better than Guthrie and Mullin, who tied for third. To Jaguars opened with a 34 18 vic tory against Chillicothe and Mullin blanked Pibbled

Dell City is fifth with 1points after ending Matterna Christian's 31 game while streak with a 14-8 victory

Midland Christian is a men ber of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools

Ropes, which clipped Gra 33-12, is sixth with 45 por Ropes was second in the Man Coaches Association season poll.

Other teams that carne 10 status are Amherst, Mill May and Gordón.

Steers

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passes in '93. Black, Blueford and Carr are returning all-district players, as is defensive

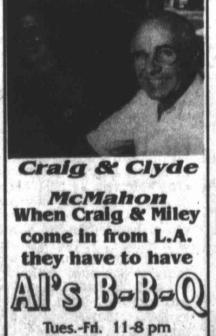
lineman Gabe Cherry (6-1, 260). Big Spring plans to unleash some weapons of its own, but those weapons fizzled against Borger. Is the team ready to forget about the blown coverages, fumbled snaps and untimely turnovers that made the opener

against Borger a nightmare? If you ask Butler, the Steers

are more than ready. "We haven't had a fumbled snap in two days. I've looked around, and nobody's dragging around, and I haven't seen any with their heads down. They haven't lost sight of what the goal is, and that is to make the playoffs. You want to win every game, sure you do, but in these non-district games it's not a

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sink-or-swim situation."



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Coloring and attending county fairs are favorite past times of many children. With that in mind, the Howard County Fair and Big Spring Mall sponsored a coloring contest for the first time this year.

Kids picked up the entry form and picture to be colored from mall merchants between Aug. 6 and 24 with the judging held Aug. 29.

The contest was opened to students in kindergarten through fifth grade. Prizes and ribbons were awarded to each age group.

Those who entered had to color a picture that included a cow, pig, chicken, duck and



Tammy Watt, manager of the mall, and Janie Gamble judged the children's pictures.

Watt says the mall and fair organizers hope to have the contest again next year.



Ten winners were named in the Howard County Fair/Big Spring Mall poster coloring contest. On the bottom row, from left to right are Shane Allen, Brooke Schnick, Rachel Gee, Braxton McMurry and Ashley Howe. On the top row are Hollie Gee, Brian Allen, Marquel Jones, David Allen and Jacoby Jones.

Still time for family

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t h e **Extension Agent** domino tournament taking place at 6 p.m. Friday will be a busy day with the cake and candy entries being judged and at 6 p.m. featuring Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys and Asleep at the Wheel. Go out a little early on Friday, view all of the exhibits, grab a snack and head on over to the Rodeo Bowl for some

great music and a good time. If you make it out to the Fair on Saturday plan to spend the day. Judging of the Junior Steer entries begin at 8 a.m., the Kountry Kids Kontest at 10:30 a.m., the Antique Tractor pull at 1 p.m. and at 6 p.m., Team Roping in the Rodeo Bowl.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., "La Primera," a Tejano Band will provide entertainment and all exhibits will be up for viewing. The Gene Ledell Carnival will be open weeknights from 4-10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11

The Fair will be open weekdays from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission to the fair is \$4 for adults 12 and over, \$2 children 6-11 years and children under 6 free.

Make it a family affair; come on out to the Fair at the Howard County Fair Grounds located at FM 700 West and Highway 80 West.

Poetry contest open to all

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OWINGS MILLS, Md. - The National Library of Poetry's has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Deadline is Sept. 30, 1994. The contest is open to all and entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1981, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1994.

Rookie teacher plans positive kindergarten experience



First-year teacher Dana Knox, right, attends to one of her kindergarteners who did not want to part from her mother on the first day of classes at Stephens Elementary School in Rowlett,



Knox, center, comforts a student who tripped and fell over a loose shoe string while on the playground during the first day of classes.

ROWLETT, Texas (AP) -Dana Knox couldn't wait for her first day of kindergarten.

Mrs. Knox, 26, is one of about 14,150 new Texas teachers. She knows she's chosen a low-paying profession that is riddled with controversy and stress.

"People would tell me, 'Why are you going into teaching? They don't pay you anything. I'm not going into this profession for the money, (but) because I love children," she

"I just want to make a difference, I guess. I always thought, 'When I grow up, I'm going to change the world.' ... As you get older, that becomes more unrealistic. I thought, 'Well, I can at least make a differ-

Her own kindergarten teacher influenced her decision to become one herself.

"I know that sounds crazy. But I remember my kindergarten days like it happened yesterday. That's how good it

was," Mrs. Knox said. Dana Jeter attended Martha Fox's kindergarten class at a church school. She recalls playing with friends, taking naps, learning to write letters and being chastised for talking too

much. "I can remember in kindergarten the hardest thing for me was learning to tie my shoes. And (Ms. Fox) believed in me. She kept trying and kept showing me," she said. "It was the little things that really make a difference.'

Mrs. Knox plans to create a similar kindergarten experience. Sitting on a tiny child's chair behind a similarly diminutive desk, Mrs. Knox can barely contain her exuberance.

Her classroom is ringed with colorfully bordered bulletin boards that teach colors, celebrate birthdays and recognize seasons. Toys and books are staples. Mrs. Knox has collected or created the decorations for years in anticipation of having her own classroom.

Dana attended Garland schools from first through 12th grade, graduating from North Garland High in 1986.

She put herself through college, working part-time at a day care center, ultimately taking seven years to complete her degree from Texas Woman's University.

She did her student teaching at her old elementary school and then approached the district about a job.

"I want my kids to come back to me (in) 12 years, their senior year ... and say, 'Man, I remember kindergarten.' To me, kindergarten is the whole foundation of the rest of your educational career," she said.

Mrs. Knox's enthusiasm helps mask her anxiety about the new job.

While student teaching in a low-income neighborhood, she saw the tougher side of public education.

"The kids there came from broken homes and would come to school talking about hearing gunfire the night before," she

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eople would tell me, "Why L are you going into teaching? They don't pay you anything." I'm not going into this profession for the money, because I love children.

Dana Knox

their children to school. Teachers who wanted to do something special, like throw a Valentine's Day party, did it all themselves, she said.

"The thing that frustrated me the most was that you couldn't get any parents to get involved in those kids' educations," Mrs. Knox said.

The parents at Stephens seem motivated about their children's schooling, she said, but other worries prevail.

Her college classes didn't prepare her for the non-educational aspects of instruction: filling out report cards, learning district rules and regulations, breaking up fights, even helping a child who has wet his

Her father, who has taught in Garland schools for 25 years, readily acknowledges the downside of the job.

Galen Jeter says he feels the pressure of dealing with parents, administrators and of course, students.

"Kids push you until they make you snap," the Lakeview High School biology teacher said. "You just get burned out after 25 years.'

His biggest complaint is the low pay. He felt his daughter could have earned more money in another profession.

"With her personality and charisma, she probably could make some money in the business world," said Jeter, who has moonlighted for more than 20 years as a jazz musician in Dallas to supplement his

salary. As a first-year teacher in Garland, Mrs. Knox will earn **\$23,501, a bit more than the** state average of \$21,588.

In 1991-92, Texas ranked 35th nationally in teacher salaries. The average salary of \$29,041 was 15 percent below the national average of \$34,148, according to the Texas

Education Agency. But Jeter said he understands why his daughter become a teacher. He enjoys seeing children get A's - that means they're learning. He gets satisfaction when students return and thank him for helping nurture their interest in science.

"If that makes her happy, man, that makes me happy," he said of Mrs. Knox's choice. "I dig kids. That's why I'm in it."

Richard Kouri was a high school English teacher for 13 years before he became president of the Texas State Teachers Association. He recognizes Mrs. Knox's "missionary zeal," a common sentiment among new teachers.

BRITT and BRIAN WARNER Thomson News Service

GAME: Fighter's History COMPANY: Data East SYSTEM: SNES

DIFFICULTY: Adjustable PLOT SUMMARY: The time has come for the biggest fighting event of the century. The infamous warmonger Karnov has called together nine of the world's best fighters and martial artists to compete against one another in a massive fight to the death. The winner of the original nine contenders will get to take on Karnov and his evil assistant, the mysterious Clown. In this battle, titled 'Great Fighter's Competition,' the winner and sole survivor can claim immense fame and treasures beyond his wildest dreams.

You are now one of these nine elite warriors in a quest for fortune and glory. You are at your physical prime, ready to fight and with no other direction in your life. This competition couldn't have come at a better time. If you can just manage to defeat these few other fighters you'll be set for life and you'll be heralded as the best fighter in the world. So get on out there and fight for the glory of it all!

STRUCTURE: Fighter's History is the common one-onone fighting game that we've seen so much of lately. As in all of the other games of this type, this one gives you a choice of several different contenders to play. Each character has his/her own unique personality, special moves, strengths and weaknesses. A new feature added to this game is the character's weak spots. Every combatant has a hidden weak spot that, if hit enough times, will make the player dizzy for a brief amount of time. As in Street Fighter 2, Fighter's History utilizes all six buttons on the control pad. Each button represents a different intensity of either a punch or kick (there are three buttons for each; one light, one medium, and one heavy). The light button doesn't inflict much damage to your opponent, but it's a quick attack that allows you to hit the enemy repeatedly in a short period of time. The medium button inflicts more damage than the light, but at the expense of speed. The heavy button delivers the most damage but is also the slowest. So you may only get one heavy attack in the time it would take for five or six light ones.

BRIAN'S COMMENTS: ARGH!!!! Not another fighting game!!!! I'm really getting tired of every video game manufacturer making a fighting game just because Mortal Kombat and Street Fighter 2 did well. It's about time they started getting some new ideas. I think Fighter's History is one of the better of these fighting games. It has great graphics (especially the background) and the special moves were easy to control. This game isn't as good as Street Fighter 2, but if you like fighting games and you're ready for a change, go out and get this one.

COMMENTS: BRITT'S Fighter's History really turned out to be a good game. It's not quite as good as Street Fighter but it's as close as you can get and it's almost as much fun. If you thought that SF2 was too difficult or if you've become tired of it then this is a good option. The controls are a lot easier in Fighter's History. The graphics are excellent and the music is quite good. Unfortunately this isn't a very long game. On the easier set-tings it can be beaten very quickly. Overall this is a surprisingly good game.

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Can you match these special things that certain workers usually read 1. Doctors read ... with their jobs?

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activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

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4. Design an International Literacy Day poster.
5. For one day, keep a reading diary. Write down what you read and why you read what you did. (For example, you might read a recipe to make something to eat.)
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Reading is the key to these and all the subjects you study in school. There are many reasons to read.

Getting set for the future is a very important one. Reading will help you get the job you

want when you grow up. Just about every job depends on reading.





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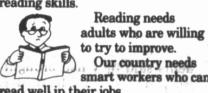


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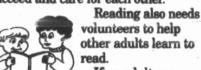
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Reading needs kids to read to younger ones and to share the job of Reading needs adults Many American adults have weak reading skills.

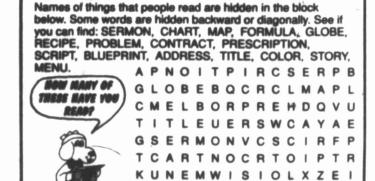


read well in their jobs. Our country needs families who read and who have the skills to succeed and care for each other.



If an adult you

know has a reading problem, or if you know someone who might volunteer to help, suggest that he or she check with the local libary.



Mini Spy...

Mini Spy and Rookie Cookie are using their reading skills to make cookies for a good cause. See if you can find:



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In vogue this fall: More classroom gun control

It's back to school time. which means new clothes, new classes and — in these violent times - more metal detectors, surveillance cameras, gun-sniffing dogs, book-bag bans and locker searches to keep kids from toting guns.

Seventy percent of the nation's 50 largest school districts have installed metal scanners to detect firearms, up from 25 percent two years ago, according to the National School Safety Center. But preventative measures are also becoming the norm in suburban and rural areas.

"There is no school district now that is immune, whether you're rural, suburban or city,' said Peter Blauvelt of the National Association of School Safety and Law Enforcement

No national figures exist to underscore the depth of gunrelated killings in schools. although a study is due in January by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control Prevention.

Just as it tracks outbreaks of flu, the CDC is tracking the rate of death in schools from guns. And preliminary numbers show 102 homicides and suicides in and around schools in the past two years — a number that suggests an epidemic.

"An epidemic is what public health officials use whenever there is an unprecedented increase in the rate of death. Clearly, the increase in rates of firearm-related injury and death in and around schools warrants calling it an epidemic," said Patrick Kachur, an epidemiologist in the CDC's Violence Division of Prevention.

In a 1993 survey by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., more than one in 10 teachers and one in four students reported they had been victims of violence in or around school. Thirteen percent of the students said they had brought a weapon to school at least once.

Educators are fighting back, not only with equipment, but with programs such as peer intervention and conflict resolution to prevent disagreements from turning deadly.

Such programs are now being used, for example, in Upper Perkiomen High School outside Philadelphia. In 1993, a 10th grader pulled a 9mm Ruger from his book bag and killed a classmate during first period biology class because, as he told police, "he punches me and kicks me and makes me look like an ass.'

Conflict-resolution programs are also in place at the Margaret Leary Elementary School in Butte, Mont. Last April, an 11-year-old boy was killed in the schoolyard by a 10year-old classmate, who fired a



Assistant Principal Jack Rosenberg holds a metal detector before entering a classroom to scan students for weapons at Marshall High School in Los Angeles. Seventy percent of the nation's 50 largest school districts have installed metal scanners to detect firearms. up from 25 percent two years ago, according to the National School Safety Center.

gun at another youth following an argument.

"It used to be you'd go to school and have a fist fight. Now you have gun fight," said Ronald Stephens of the National School Safety Center in Westlake Village, Calif.

More schools adopted tougher policies for the new school year after Congress passed legislation in March requiring them to address the issue of guns or risk losing federal money.

While the goal may be zero tolerance for guns in school, metal detectors alone won't

New York City began using scanners in 1988, but last year, 3,905 weapons were seized in schools - including four rifles - in addition to 3,349 weapons detected by scanners. And officials stress that conflict resolution must be part of the cure.

"The real solution is not turning schools into fortresses where you have to search students before they come to school. Schools are part of society. We can't prevent the problems of society from seeping into school doors," said Robert Terte, spokesman for the NYC

Board of Education. One of the sticking points is that cash-strapped districts must spend money on crime control instead of academics.

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FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): There are options left and right, financially and emotionally. Seriously consider a loved one's offer. Your vitality is very high and you particularly enjoy being at home with a loved one. Evaluate a change in the structure of your security. Tonight: Snuggle in. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fun interactions are the order of the day. You feel much better and you are likely to go for what you want. An opulent approach opens a door. Others respond. Gauge your own responses. Listen to your intuition. Tonight: Go out to a favorite place. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get a lot done quickly and feel good about it. Listen to your own point of view but make a fast change. A loved one cares about you enormously and wants to get a job done. One-to-one relating is highlighted. Tonight: Go as long as you have the energy. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ideas flow easily. You get ahead because of how you handle a challenge and your choices in it. Deal with a situation differently. You are more upbeat than you have been and create positive changes. Be aware of bottom lines. Tonight: Go for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Settle down and evaluate your priorities. You will find that others may not agree with you. You are successful anchored in the practical. You also need to consider a partner in a decision. Discuss a key investment. Tonight: A cozy night at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are talkative and partners fortunately give you an opportunity to express your opinions. Be open to the changes. You feel upbeat, creative and happy. Listen to your intuition, follow through and maintain control. Tonight: Ask for what you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expenses could be high but you like feeling in the chips. Make Work is creative and you must make an appearance. Structure your priorities accordingly. Accept a work offer that entails more responsibility. Tonight:

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in your playful mode. You have reason to want to discuss a situation in a new light. Talks reveal a different point of view. Discuss issues as you see them. A loved one is asking for something even if ever so subtly. Tonight: Take off. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much that is going on is occurring behind the scenes. Take off, feel good and be aware of what others are asking from you. Your instincts are right on. Go with them and allow your creativity to flow. Make a call to a family member. Tonight: Take a night off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Encounters prove delightful and open new doors. Be willing to talk things through and be open to change. A creative surge allows you to visualize life on a new level. Be aware of what you need, your directions and goals. Tonight: Focus on the long term. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are one step ahead of the game. Discuss a financial situation with a partner. A must appearance seems inevitable and may bring you professional benefits. Don't be afraid to say no to something that just doesn't seem reasonable. Tonight: Out with co-workers. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Distant horizons call and you have the urge to take off. Don't be overly serious. Be spontaneous and enjoy yourself. The more open you are to others, the more positive the results could be. Listen to your intuition carefully. Tonight: Go for adventure. *****

IF SEPT. 9, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It could be an unusually successful year for you. Communications will flourish, relationships will flow and work will be positive. You'll demonstrate the capacity to get what you want. Because of your directness, you'll achieve much. Do not hesitate to ask for more of the support your need. Friendship will play a key role. If you are single, it could be a banner year in which you meet your significant other; be aware that a serious commitment might be d. It you are attached it will be a wonderful year in which travel and relating will flourish; consider an addition to the home after the holidays.

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

Politics need not affect marriage

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the letter from the Connecticut woman who said she and her husband got along very well - until the subject of politics came up. Well, my Republican

grandmother married

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Democrat -



Abigail Van Buren

Democrat. and my Republican mother also married a Democrat. I, a staunch Republican, married a

Columnist

who is now deceased. I am 78 years old, and in all the years of our marriage, there was not one bit of friction. The secret of keeping the

peace in spite of everyone's political differences was very simple: All of the spouses respected each others' privacy, and their right to vote as they

I have never been too proud to keep my mouth shut to keep the peace. -- MARY A. CANNON, GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR MARY: Hooray for you. Two very famous couples who disagree politically come to mind: Jane Fonda, outspoken Democrat, and Ted Turner, lifelong Republican. But judging from the way they hold hands and look at each other, politics is the last thing they have on their minds.

Also, Maria Shriver (her mother is a sister of the late President Kennedy) and Arnold Schwarzenegger: Maria rides the donkey, but hubby rides the

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the woman who asked if her family is unusual because she's a Democrat and her husband is a Republican, so they never talked politics anymore -well, I suspect many people are

"unusual" in the same way. When my husband and I married, 22 years ago, we were both

middle-of-the-road Democrats. Now we rarely talk politics.

I am a left-of-center feminist, my husband is a Rush conservative, and we absolutely are not able to discuss political issues. Yet, I would say we are happily married. After all, what counts in a marriage is love, respect, trust and integrity - not a voting record. -- A GALVESTON, TEXAS, REVEREND

DEAR ABBY: I wish to comment on the woman who has a politically mixed marriage. (She's a Democrat and her husband is a Republican.) Please assure her that this is not

I have been married three times and had very little in common with any of my wives politically.

My first wife was a flery liberal Democrat, and I have always been a conservative Republican. I met my second wife at a Young Republicans convention to be sure I didn't have the same problem again. By the

time we were divorced, she was a Democrat. My third wife, to whom I have been married 11 years, is -believe it or not -- a political cartoonist. You have probably

guessed it: She is a Democrat. Abby, political diversity is not uncommon in marriage.
STILL A REPUBLICAN,
SPRING HILL, FLA.

DEAR STILL: A mixed marriage, politically speaking, can endure - providing discussions concerning politics do not erupt into full-fledged battles. Couples whose political philosophies differ are usually better off if one doesn't try to convert the other. Trust me. In 1956, my husband was a staunch Eisenhower supporter. I campaigned for Adlai evenson.

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1G4EZ1133HV410835 Chevrolet 4 Door 1980 Honda Motorcycle RC042113709
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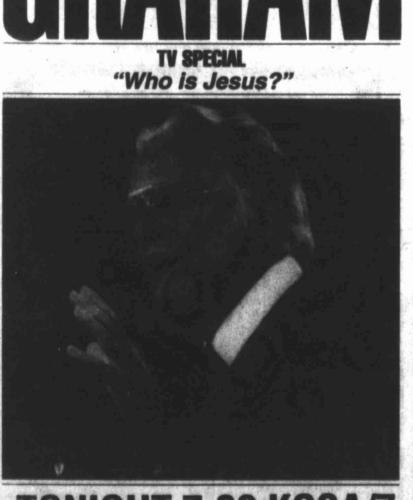
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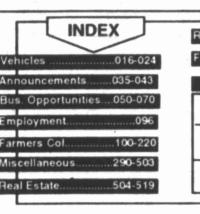
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Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a

saled bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, 610
Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with
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the Sig Spring City Council, Sid information and

Purchasing Manager, Big Spring Correctional Center, 610 Main Street, Suite B, P. O. Box 3470, Big Spring,

Texas 79721-3470. All Bids must be marked with the

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AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY MIDPAR, L.P.

FOR AN EXCEPTION TO

STATEWIDE FIULE 38(d) (3) CALVIN (DEAN) FIELD

CALVIN (DEAN) FIELD
GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicant,
Midper, L.P., P.O. Box 3176, Midland, Texas, 79702,
has made application for approval under the
provisions of Ratroad Commission Rule 38(d)(3), 16
TEX. ADMIN. CODE §3.38 (D) (3). Applicant seeks
approval surrough to the provisions of Statewide

approval pursuant to the provisions of Statewide Rule 38 (d) (3), Dhision After Joinder or Unitization, for division of the Calvin Dean Unit into its separate

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PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Platitoed Commission Statewide Fluis 38(d)(3), this <u>Didelon of a Joined or Unitized</u> fract may be granted without hearing if protest to the application is not received timility. Owners of mineral interests and the operators or Joseph or of mineral interests and the operators or Joseph or Unit are entitled to request a hearing on this application.

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A LIST OF THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES of these persons receiving this Notice of Application is contained in the Commission's file on this proceeding and is available for inspection at the Railroad Contratasion's office in the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 North Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, 78701.

n, please contact the Applicant's re, George C. Neele, at (512) 477-1978.

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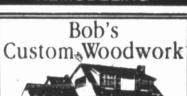
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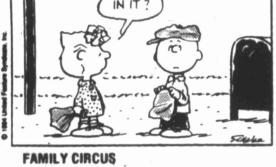


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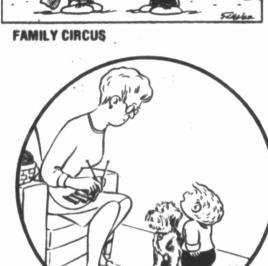
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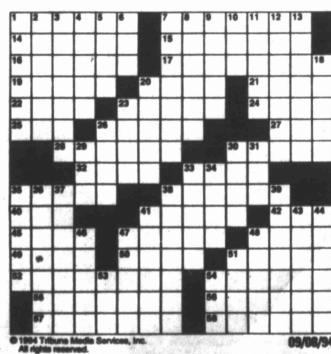
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This date in history

Today is Thursday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1994. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Sept. 8, 1944, Nazi Germany fired the first of its V-2 rockets, which were faster and more powerful than the V-1, into London during World War II.

On this date: In 1565, a Spanish expedition established the first permanent European settlement in North America at present-day St.

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Francisco air mail service was inaugurated. In 1921, Margaret Gorman of

Washington, D.C., was crowned the first Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J. In 1934, 134 people lost their

lives in a fire aboard the liner

Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast. In 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, "The Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally

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render, a decision denounced by Nazi Germany as a cowardly

In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations in San Francisco. In 1974, President Ford grant-

ed an unconditional pardon to former President Nixon. In 1975, Boston's public schools began their courtordered citywide busing pro-

of violence. Ten years ago: Martina Navratilova battled from behind to defeat Chris Evert Lloyd and

defend her women's singles. crown at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. (The next day, John McEnroe defeated Ivan Lendl to win the men's singles title.)

Five years ago: Former President Reagan underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota to relieve a build-up of fluid in his brain that was apparently caused by a horsegram amid scattered incidents riding accident.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Hillary Brooke is 80. Comedian Sid Caesar is 72.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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