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Violent spectacle stings Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by the spectacle of American soldiers standing by as Haitian police beat demonstrators, President Clinton says 1,000 newly arrived military police will help curb the violence. The Pentagon said today the MPs are on patrol, but cautioned they can't stop every outbreak. "Such conduct cannot and

will not be tolerated," Clinton said Wednesday, referring to the previous day's police attacks on Haitians who had poured into the streets to welcome the American occupying force.

As U.S. troop strength in the volatile Caribbean nation reached 8,500, the Clinton administration belatedly received the blessing of deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide for the intervention.

And the Senate on a 94-5 vote approved a non-binding resolution applauding the accord brokered Sunday by former President Jimmy Carter, although several senators took to the floor to blast Clinton's policy.

At the insistence of Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the resolution calls for "a prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States armed forces from Haiti as soon as possible.'

Deputy Defense Secretary ohn Deutch said today the military police "are now present in Haiti. They'll be patrolling and their presence should be stabilizing."

Deutch, appearing on ABC, said "our soldiers are not told to stand by to watch" beatings, but they are under orders to intervene only "when there is sufficient force backing up the individual ... so we don't have any injuries to U.S. troops."

'We've instructed our soldiers to behave themselves in such a way that while they keep the peace, they don't put themselves in a situation where American soldiers have casualties." Deutch said.

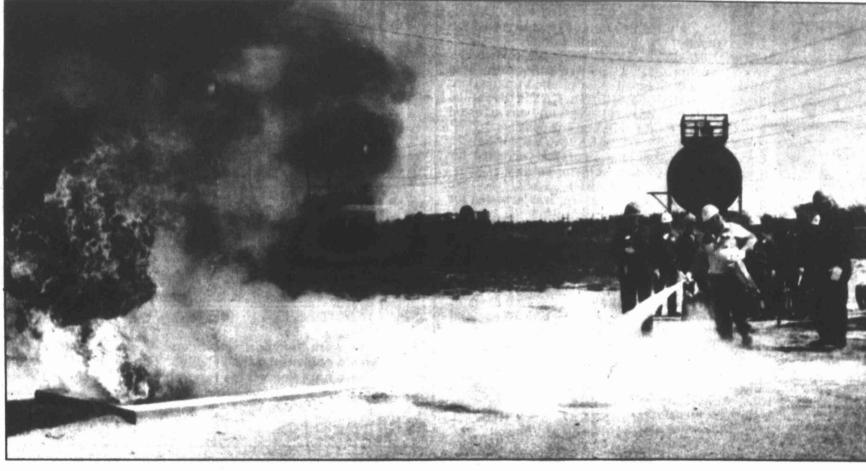
In a report to Congress, Clinton addressed concerns about the length of the mission. 'Our presence in Haiti will not be open-ended," he said. He said a United Nations force, which will include Americans, will go into Haiti within months and remain there until after a new Haitian government takes off office in early 1996.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a leading critic of Clinton's Haiti policy, said today, "the American people want to see a specific date when we'll be out of Haiti."

"It's easy to get in, the hard part is getting out," McCain said on Fox-TV.

Speaking at the White House, Clinton condemned Tuesday's attacks on civilians in Haiti but acknowledged the risk of further brutality by Haiti's notoriously ill-trained and undisciplined police and soldiers.

"The habits of violence will not be shed overnight," Clinton



A Fina employee tackles a trench fire with a hand-held extinguisher during a company-wide training school for employees at the refinery Tuesday afternoon. The Fire Safety School will continue Wednesday with larger fires.

Practice time

Fina training sharpens firefighting skills

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

HUMM?

If you saw smoke above and around the Fina Refinery Tuesday afternoon or today, chances are very good that emergency personnel were at the scene before you could pick up your phone.

The Big Spring plant is participating in a company-wide fire training school this week and is setting different types of fires to allow Fina firefighters to sharpen their skills as well as learn new techniques in the area of fighting petroleum fires.

The Fire Safety School is conducted twice a year, in September and October.

Don Riley, safety director for Big Spring's Fina plant, said the school is conducted in the fall months because of the cooler temperatures and because spring is too wet and windy.

Riley said, "We like to have it when it's a little cooler. September and October is the ideal time."

The fire school also includes people from other locations, (referred to as "off-site") as well as from the Big Spring plant itself.

Fina employees from exploration production, the Port Arthur Refinery, Fina's Gas Plant, and one person from Atlanta are participating in the September school.

Riley said the October school will include people from Falls.

The fire school is designed to keep fire personnel updated and continually trained in methods and techniques of fire fighting.

The three-day school includes classroom instruction and case study in the areas of the opera-

chemical fire extinguishers, respiratory protection and personal protective equipment, water and foam application, emergency response to spills of hazardous materials, and decontamination procedures and hygiene practice.

tion and maintenance of dry

According to Riley things included in the fire school are OHSA and EPA driv-

Some of the scenarios fire personnel will encounter during the fire school's field exercises

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Misunderstanding behind Jaws-of-Life



Tyler Archibald holds up a card he is interested in as Lance Momceleone looks at another stack of cards during a sports card show at the Big Spring Mail recentleaving the scene of head-on collision By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

A misunderstanding at the scene of a fatal accident is apparently all there was to a discrepancy about using the Jaws-of-Life.

Department of Public Safety Cpl. Mike Dawson says when he arrived at the scene he realized

the two people in the pickup were already dead.

"According to state law, no one can remove the bodies until a judge declares them dead and unfortunately there was no pressing point to extract them right away. I feel Chief Sullivan just misunderstood what I said because I knew we couldn't remove the bodies until the iudge arrived," explained

Dawson added they always call for two extraction devices so one will be for backup in case the other will not start.

Alberto's robbery still under investigation

Detectives with the Big Spring Please see DPS, page 2A

Suspect in 1990 murder caught

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

A man suspected of killing an elderly couple in Howard County in 1990 is in custody at the El Paso County Jail.

Last Friday, Deputy U.S. Marshal Carlos Trevizo contacted the Sheriff's Office and told them Gabriel Armando Barraza, 29, was the El Paso jail.

Barraza has eluded captivity by using false names, disguises and credentials for four and a half years.

Barraza is suspected of killing Lloyd and Jean Davison on April 19, 1990, at the trailer park they managed off Interstate 20. Their bodies were discovered that morning by their daughter Tammy Atkinson.

Information and evidence gathered at the scene link Barraza to the crime. The Texas Rangers were called in to assist in the investigation. A Ranger from the Snyder office was assigned and spent many hours investigating the incident.

In November 1989, Barraza was in custody of the Howard County sheriff's office after being sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for possession of a controlled substance.

The U.S. Marshal's office in Lubbock was granted permission to take Barraza into their custody to enhance an investigation into drug trafficking.

While Barraza was in the Lynn County jail under a fictitious name, he escaped from custody on April 15, 1990, stole a truck and drove to Big Spring where he was spotted driving by his girlfriend's house. A check on the pickup turned it up as

By the time that information came back, the driver was gone. The truck was found abandoned at Birdwell Lane and Eubanks Road, about half a mile from the Davidsons home.

The search for Barraza continued and three days later their bodies were found. Lloyd. 79. was confined to a wheelchair. He and his wife, Jean, 60, had been repeatedly stabbed.

A few months ago, the

Please see SUSPECT, page 2A

Chamber continues study of Christmas decoration situation

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

WORLD/NATION

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors formed task force to look into Christmas decorations Wednesday.

Board member Dr. Cheri Sparks is heading a task force that will meet on Sept. 29 to discuss the future of Christmas decorations in Big Spring.

Executive vice president Terry Burns recently conducted

a Faxnet questionnaire among Chamber members and responses showed that 70 percent of the members feel like the chamber should not tackle the project alone.

He said several people made comments in favor of having Christmas decorations, but with qualifiers as well. Burns said, "The qualifiers are

what's important." **Board member Frances Wheat** said she had one man ask her the following question: "Do we

(Big Spring) want to be the only city in West Texas without Christmas decorations?"

According to Sparks, the task force will continue to look into the matter and give the full board a report at its next meet-

Danette Toone of the Convention and Visitors Bureau gave the board a report on the feasibility study for the proposed resort-style hotel near Comanche Trail Park.

Toone said the contract has

been signed for the study and the chamber should have results of the study sometime

near the end of October. She also told the board a plan is in the works for a Historical Depiction and Visitor's Center near the spring in Comanche Trail Park.

The depiction would be of Captain Marcy, an early settler, horses, teepees and other stat-

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What country is day begins?" What is the nick name of Kansas?

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World: The U.S. military is ripping out the heart of the Haitian military, disarming the company that spearheaded the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide three

years ago. See page 4A.

Nation: Jimmy Carter's latest peace overture is aimed someplace closer to home: the White House. Carter went out of his way to praise President Clinton Wednesday in an Associated Press Interview and a university speech. See page 5A.



STATE **Tough sell**

Casino gambling will be a "tough sell" in a Legislature that's not facing the same money crunch that helped drive passage of a lottery, TexasComptroller John Sharp says. See page

Light used for carjacking

Armed carjackers are using a traffic light installed to help church members cross a busy street to ambush victims at night, police say. There have been three recent incidents in which carjackers have used the traffic safety device to force people to stop at the intersection, police say. See page 3A.

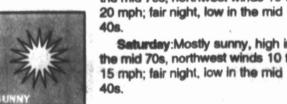
TODAY'S WEATHER **Tonight**

Tomorrow



Fair, low mid 40s Tonight, clear, low in the mid 40s,

north winds less than 10 mph. **Permian Basin Forecast** Friday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid 70s, northwest winds 10 to



Saturday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid 70s, northwest winds 10 to 15 mph; fair night, low in the mid

OBITUARIES

Jimmie C. White



Memorial services Jimmie White, 62, of Lubbock, will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1994, at First Baptist Church of with Knott Bob Rev.

Manning, pastor, officiating. Private burial services will be at Trinity Memorial Park under 1she direction of Nalley-Pickle & dWelch Funeral Home.

y Mr. White succumbed to canbeer on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Jimmie White was born on March 31, 1932, in Big Spring,

51 As a youngster, he participatsed actively in the Howard County 4-H Club. He graduated from Big Spring High School land graduated and received a in Business ddegree bAdministration from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He received a Masters Degree in •Communications from

Columbia University in New Of York City. Jimmie was employed by the Better Business Bureau for 13 years as Executive Vice President in Dallas, Phoenix, Ariz. and Oakland, Calif. In 1977 the became affiliated with Community Service Bureau, Inc., a professional fund raising organization, in Dallas. At the

time of his retirement in 1992, dishe was Vice President and "Capital Campaign Director of John B. Cummings Company of W'Dallas. Mr. White was a member of

28 St. Paul's of the Plains (Episcopal Church) of Lubbock. Ti. Survivors include his mother: doVaughnea White, Lubbock; two ossisters and brother-in-law: Sue 21 and Lloyd Robinson, Knott, and B Ann Bond, Lubbock; four nephews and one niece: David and Kathleen Stipp, The Woodlands, Kent Robinson, SKnott, Scott and Leslie h Robinson, Lenorah, Lance and ELeslea Robinson, backerly, E'Virginia and James Soliah, Patterson, La.; two great-nieces and two great-nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father Floyd T. White in Dec. of 1966.

will include handling fires in a

trench, around a pump, fires in

and around chemical storage

areas, pressure fires, and large

"We will have quite a variety

of fires as part of the exercises,

Riley said. "A lot of what we do

focuses on the early stages of

fire fighting. If it's something

small, we can handle it, but if it

gets too large our specially

Local fire fighters are often

Riley said, "It's very important

to have help from the local fire

department. We can't staff a

large fire fighting crew and the

manpower and equipment they

bring is very valuable. Most

tank fires and small fires we

handle ourselves, but the local

Alberto's Restaurant reported

The initial report indicated an

employee of the restaurant was

robbed at gunpoint in the park-

ing lot by two unknown sub-

jects. The employee told officers

a weapon was pointed at him during the incident and he was

However, evidence gathered

by detectives shows the incident

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surface type spills.

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als to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121 or First Baptist Church of Knott Building Fund, HCR 62, Box 4, Knott, Texas 79748.

Paid obituary

Lou Dora Chrane



Dora "Blondy" Chrane, 82, of Spring,

CHRANE

died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994, Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Services are 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, at 14th Main

Church of Christ with Royce Clay, Horace Coffman and Darron Chrane officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born April 23, 1912, in Callahan County, Texas. He married Maurine Rowe on Sept. 21, 1941, in San Angelo. He moved to Big Spring in 1938 from San Angelo. Mr. Chrane was a member of the 14th & Main Church of Christ and the Knights of Pythias, American Business Club, a lifetime member of the National Dental Laboratory Association and had been active in the YMCA program. He owned Chrane Dental Laboratory form 1938 until 1978. Mr. Chrane had also been a professional wrestler starting his career at age 12 and retiring in

He is survived by his wife: Maurine Chrane, Big Spring; three sons and daughters-inlaw: Kenny and Dale Chrane, Austin, Gary and Karen K. Chrane, Stanton, and Jack and Cheryl Chrane, also of Austin; several nieces and nephews, including Frank Philley of Mountain Home, Texas; and six Christian grandchildren: Chrane, Amy Chrane, Selina Chrane, Darron Chrane, Justin Chrane and Read White.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Orr; Paul Hood; McChristian, Max Coffee, Dwaipa Loonard and Skeeter Davidson. Honorary pallbearers will be Holbert Fuller and Pat Murphy.

Services are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

fire department is often on hand

Training is also provided, dur-

ing the year, for the County

Volunteer Fire Department as

ing to conduct field exercises.

He said the exercises are han-

dled under very controlled con-

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Riley said, "There's not a piece

of equipment out here worth

getting a person killed over. We

try to train people to know what

they can do and what their

equipment can do, and even to

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and there is a possibility crimi-

nal charges will be filed as the

investigation continues. One

possible charge will be filing a

No other information was

available and the incident is

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

Jessie Mae Roberts, 73, died

Monday. Services will be 4:00

PM. Friday at Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Rosewood Chapel.

Interment will follow in Trinity

Jimmie C. White, 62, died

Tuesday. Memorial services

will be 10:30 AM, Friday at

Knott First Baptist Church.

There will be private burial

Memorial Park.

still be investigated.

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Police Department continue to occur. The department is now

investigate an incident at questioning two people involved

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Big Spring THE RUN

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday: -CARMEL GARCIA LUJAN, 26 of Midland, was arrested for

public intoxication.

•ANTHONY SARMIENTO, 21 of 510 N.W. Seventh, was arrested for public intoxication. SABRINA KAY YOUNG, 28 of HC 61 Box 466A, was arrested for criminal trespass.
•TERESA LAVERN PIERCE,

30 of Forsan, was arrested for criminal trespass.

•EUSEBIO SAIZ, 55 no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•ELIAS SHAWN BIHL, 21 of 610 East 16th, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.
•CRIMINAL TRESPASS in

the 700 block of West Seventh. •THEFTS in the 1200 block of Settles, 400 block of Gregg and 300 block of Gregg.

•THEFT OF GAS in the 3300 block of Marcy. ·DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE in the 1200 block of **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 1500 block of Johnson. •LOUD PARTY in the 2000

block of Johnson. SHERIFF

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

•THEFT OF GAS reported at the Town and Country in Coahoma. The clerk told deputies someone filled their tank with \$12.60 in gas then drove off without paying for it.

RECORDS

Wednesday's temp.	**
Wednesday's low	**
Average high	85
Average low	60
Record high	99 in 1925
Record low	41 in 1975
Rainfall Wednesday	
Month to date	0.58
Month's normal	1.70
Year to date	15.11
Normal for year	14.53
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IN BRIEF

Child ID set for Saturday

The Big Spring Police Department, McGruff the Crime Dog, Jazzercise and Santa Fe Sandwiches and Grill are teaming up to sponsor Child Identification Day at the Big Spring Mall.

Riley said there are occasions The event will be held in front when Fina personnel responds of Jazzercise on Saturday, Sept. to calls from the city and coun-24 from noon until 5 p.m. Fingerprinting and video taping Frosty Robison, a former Big will be conducted by the police Spring resident and corporate department. safety director for Fina is help-

Parents are asked to bring a blank VHS tape for officers to use. The prints and video will be given to the parents for safe keeping.

Old Settler's Reunion scheduled for Friday

The 70th Annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion will be Friday at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn on the Howard County Fairgrounds. This one day celebration will honor the kin and friends of area settlers and welcome new arrivals to good food, music and fun activities.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with bingo, dominoes and horseshoes to follow. There will be door prizes and a barbecue lunch served. Special awards will be handed out, some cow-boy poetry will be read and Max Green will host a presentation of Old Time Fiddling Music. A dance will kick off at 8 p.m. featuring the Super Six and run until midnight.

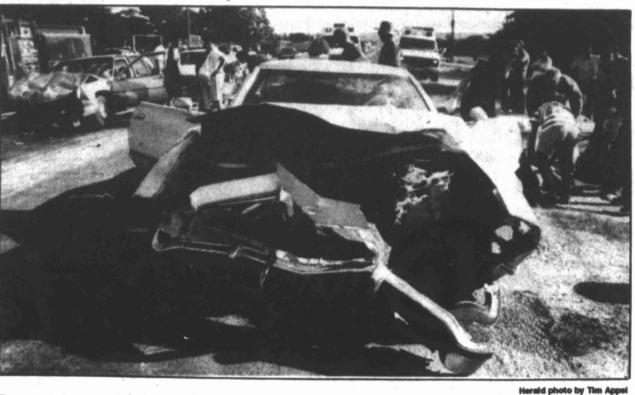
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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Lou Dora "Blondy" Chrane, 82, died Tuesday. Services will be 11:00 AM, Friday at 14th & Main church of Christ, with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

Stella Osburn Dodd, 50, died Monday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM, Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

HEAD-ON



Two people were transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Wednesday afternoon after a two-vehicle collision in the 2000 block of North Birdwell Lane. Department of Public Safety officials have not released the report on on the accident.

■ MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 68.15 cents a pound, down 37 points; Nov. crude oil 17.29 up 7 points; cash hog steady at 50 cents lower at 35.75; slaughter steers steady at 66.50; Oct. live hog futures 36.97 up 12 points; Oct. live cattle futures 69.95 down 27 points; according Delta Commodities.

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Atmos	18% -%
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De Beers	23% -%
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Ford Motors	27% -1/4
Halliburton	30% nc
IBM	69% +%
JC Penny	51% +%

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Mobile	77% -%
NUV	10 nc
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Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Quotes are from today's markets and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

DID YOU WIN?

LOTTO: 7, 10, 16, 17, 23, 47 PICK 3: 0, 4, 2

■ SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

·Salvation Army drug education 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 267-3626.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical 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

•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

 Country/western music and singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

Suspect

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Marshal's office in Midland became involved in helping track down Barraza and captured him with the help of the El Paso office.

Upon the request of Sheriff A.N. Standard, Deputies Tony Chavez and George Quintero with the criminal investigation division were sent to El Paso to interview Barraza last weekend.

"No formal charges have been filed in Howard County against Barraza at this time on suspicion of homicide. We are continuing our investigation and will present the case to the district attorney's office for his evaluation," said Standard.

According to Trevizo, Barraza facing several federal

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charges. "He is facing the original charge of escape from the Lynn County jail because he was in federal custody. Also during the investigation, he was indicted by a federal grand jury in El Paso for possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute and conspiracy.

"He is a member of a large organization and was indicted along with 32 other people on the drug charges," Trevizo said. Barraza was arrested last

Friday in El Paso after an extensive investigation. "After several leads and legwork, we were able to learn he had a whole new identity and was living in Juarez, Mexico. He would come to El Paso and visit friends and that was were he was arrested," Trevizo added.

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STEPFAMILIES WORKSHOP with DR. JOHN SETZLER Fri. Sept. 23 7:00-9:30 Sat. Sept. 24 9-5 Call to register 267-8201 \$50.00 per couple

Chamber Continued from page 1A

The cost of the eight-foot statues range from \$7,000 to \$8,000 and according to Toone, the chamber is talking to the Parks and Wildlife Service and Sen. John Montford, who was instrumental in getting a similar type of Visitor's Center at Lubbock Lake in Lubbock.

President Jeff Morris said, "This worked in Lubbock. I visited Lubbock and I was surprised at the number of visitors. It (the Visitor's Center) gets quite a lot of traffic."

Toone said the city would not be responsible for the upkeep of the Center. She said that could possibly become the responsibility of the State of Texas (Parks and Wildlife Department or some other entity).

The chamber already has a proposal from an artists in New York City for a depiction, costing approximately \$150,000, but the chamber will be sending a letter to the West Texas Center for the Arts discussing the project in an effort to give local people first crack at the project.

The recent "How to Compete" seminar was also discussed and Morris gave the board an overview of the seminar, adding that the seminar was a compilation of the seven common denominators found among 500 businesses that statistically, according to Kent J. Burnes, should have failed, but didn't.

Morris said the seminar was videotaped and it, along with a workbook, may be purchased by chamber members.

As a result of the seminar, the 25 businesses that were represented there have formed a group that is committed to helping other businesses in town.

Morris said the group is centered on retaining the retail dollars that are being spent outside of Big Spring and has put aside thoughts of individual competi-According to information

given at the seminar by Burnes, most cities lose 40 to 50 percent of their retail dollars due to leakage (money spent in other places), but Big Spring is losing between 60 to 70 percent of approximately \$500,000 dollars worth of buying power due to

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Pasadena SWAT team member during a drug raid has ended with a verdict that left both sides unhappy.

Edward John Benavides, 22, was found guilty of the lesser charge of murder in the shooting death last November of Leslie I. Early. The officer was shot to death during a pre-dawn drug raid at Benavides' home.

Prosecutors had sought the death penalty and defense lawyers had sought to prove that Benavides was acting in self defense when he shot Early.

The guilty verdict to the murder charge means that punishment for Benavides could range from probation to life in prison.

San Antonio wants boom boxes quieter

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A debate has arisen among Alamo City officials over an earthshaking issue: car stereos loud enough to drown out emergency sirens.

to debate today a proposed ordinance that would subject motorists to fines as high as \$2,000 if they play their stereos too loud.

The so-called "boom box" ordinance would outlaw playing radios and other audio systems at "a volume that disturbs the peace of persons of reasonable sensibilities" who are 50 or more feet away.

Council member Lyle Larson proposed the measure at the task force of the Greater San Antonio Crime Commission, of which he is chairman.

Police, city park rangers, air port police and code-compliance officers will be responsible for enforcing the ordinance, Larson

Fort Worth Stockyards could be site of casino

FORT WORTH (AP) - Add the historic Stockyards district in Fort Worth as a potential site for a casino if the Texas Legislature and state voters approve casino gambling in the

Holt Hickman, a businessman who owns a large chunk of the Stockyards district, announced at a news conference Wednesday his plans to build a 500-room luxury hotel in the heart of the 103-acre complex.

The development calls for convention and meeting facilities and a 100,000-square-foot casino containing 75 gaming tables and 2,000 slot machines.

The hotel could be expanded to 1,000 rooms.

Court reverses murder conviction

AUSTIN (AP) — A state appeals court has reversed the capital murder conviction of a death row inmate who once said he deserved to die for the 1987 murder of a 19-year-old Kingsville university student.

In a divided decision Wednesday, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals sent Richard Brimage Jr.'s case back to trial

But defense lawyer Sam Fugate said the court's ruling apparently will make a new trial difficult for prosecutors, who did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated Press.

Sharp: Casino BRIEF Man convicted in death of SWAT officer HOUSTON (AP) – The trial of a man accused of capital murder in the shooting death of a be 'tough sell'

AUSTIN (AP) - Casino gambling will be a "tough sell" in a Legislature that's not facing the same money crunch that helped drive passage of a lottery, Texas Comptroller John Sharp says.

Avoiding a tax increase in the next regular legislative session, which begins in January, should be "a piece a cake," Sharp said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Leaders recently announced a \$2.2 billion surplus following the first half of the current twoyear budget period.

But Jim Lee, president of the Texas Association for Casino Entertainment, said, "I'm certain they can use an extra billion dollars per biennium, which is what casinos will pro-

Lawmakers will face demands to fund such services as public schools and prisons while top leaders oppose new taxes.

Casino interests were dealt a The City Council is scheduled "blow last month when state Attorney General Dan Morales said a constitutional amendment would be required for casino gambling to become legal

> Most legislation requires a majority vote of both houses of the Legislature, but passing a constitutional

approval in a statewide referen-

Casino supporters have said they believe they can find a way to clear that hurdle. Lee cited a poll saying 85 percent of Texans want the Legislature to allow voters to decide the casino gam-

The Legislature turned down lottery legislation from 1983 until 1991, when lawmakers who were facing a budget crisis put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. The lottery passed overwhelmingly.

"I think the bad news for casino gambling is ... that (money) crunch that propelled lottery out doesn't seem (that it's) really going to be there for casino gambling. I think they've got a rough row to hoe." Sharp said.

Lee said casino gambling would bring \$500 million to the state annually and create 70,000 direct and indirect jobs.

Sharp, who opposed the lottery but whose office got the game off the ground, wouldn't say whether he supports casino gambling. He said he didn't want to influence those in his office who would be estimating how much revenue it could bring the state.

In estimating casinos' economic effect, Sharp said, offiamendment cials must look at how existing requires a two-thirds vote of the businesses and sales tax rev-House and Senate, plus voter enues would be affected.

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DAYS INN MOTEL

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Armed carjackers are using a traffic light installed to help hide on the church grounds, church members cross a busy police said. street to ambush victims at night, police say

There have been three recent incidents in which carjackers have used the traffic safety device to force people to stop at the intersection and provide the criminals with a chance to steal their cars, police say. One car was stolen, but the other two motorists escaped by driving away as the would-be assailants opened fire on them.

Officers say that the assailants push a crosswalk button that activates a red stop light, and when motorists come to a halt, the robbers spring into action by surrounding the car. The assailants are believed to

"That traffic control light signal is being used by the criminals to further their cause," said Capt. Jerry Pittman, interim commander of the East Side police substation. "That's exactly what it is. An ambush.'

The incidents all took place during the past two months during the early morning hours, Pittman said.

In one case a woman was held at gunpoint while her car was stolen, officers said. In the other cases, cars that sped away were damaged by shotgun blasts.



Family members and friends participate in a sunrise vigil Wednesday at the site of the 1989 Alton school bus crash which killed 21 school children on their way to school. A coco-Cola truck ran a stop sign and collided with the bus, sending it into a water-filled pit. A shrine has been erected at the site in memory

Parents, friends gather to remember anniversary of state's worst bus crash

ALTON (AP) — It was a scene of horror: Parents stood at the edge of a flooded gravel pit and learned that 21 children didn't make it out of a school bus that had plunged into the murky waters below.

Greeting each other with hugs, handshakes, smiles and tears, the families returned to the site Wednesday, the fifth anniversary of Texas' deadliest school bus accident.

"When the accident happened, most of the parents came to the site and saw their kids in the bus," recalled Dora Rodriguez, whose 16-year-old daughter, Anna Delia, was killed.

Despite the painful memories, Mrs. Rodriguez said she was happy to see the families get together for a memorial Mass. I hope that the people do this

every year," she said. Roberto Bazaldua, whose 13-

year-old son Roberto Jr. also was killed, said the families don't often get together these

"But always when we have a ceremony for the children, we are always very united, very together," Bazaldua said.

In the early morning of Sept. 21, 1989, a Dr Pepper tractortrailer passed through a stop sign and smashed into the bus carrying 81 children to school. The bus plunged 40 feet over the edge of an unfenced gravel pit, filling with water in seconds.

Sixty children and the driver

Today, a guard rail and a chain-link fence separate the children who never made it out. were found four days later.

Death sentences given in gang murder

HOUSTON (AP) - Two gang members joined their comrades on death row after juries in two trials sentenced them to death for the rapes and strangulations of two teen-age girls.

The death sentence for Raul Villarreal, 18, came two hours after Joe Medellin, 19, received the same sentence from another jury on Wednesday.

They bring to four the number of gang members sent to death row for the June 24, 1993, slavings of Jennifer Ertman, 14, and Elizabeth Pena, 16.

Villarreal, Medellin and fellow gang member Efrain Perez. 18, were convicted of capital murder last week after separate but simultaneous trials for the slayings.

Two other gang members involved in the highly publicized case already are on death row. Peter Anthony Cantu and Derrick Sean O'Brien, both 19, were convicted early this year. Vinny Medellin, 15, Joe Medellin's brother, was sentenced in juvenile court to 40 years in prison.

"This is never a victory, because we can't bring the victim back," prosecutor Mark Vinson said after Joe Medellin was sentenced Wednesday. "It would be a victory, certainly, if we could do that.' Randy Ertman, father of the

14-year-old victim, said he was pleased with the jury's decision on Medellin. "Maybe his family knows how

we feel," Ertman said.

Officials say the youths met at a Houston park to drink alcohol and initiate Villarreal into their gang by making him fight each other member. Shortly after the fighting was over, the two girls walked by en route home from a

The gang members grabbed the girls, took turns raping rural intersection from the them, then stomped, beat and abandoned pit. Hanging on the strangled them, authorities fence are 21 crosses to honor the said. The girls battered bodies

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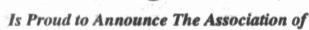


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Protect your child, self with video identification

I hild Identification Day is set for Saturday at Big Spring Mall. Why is it important to take a videotape and have your child fingerprinted and videotaped?

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There is a sad lament wafting around the nation's smaller towns - "I can't believe something like this could happen in our community!"

It is a sad expression of rural and small town America suffering from what many people believe can only happen in a big city.

Even Big Spring is not immune. We have had our own incidents of child molestation and murder, rape and stalking.

It only makes sense to take precautions that could help to get a child back if something should ever happen.

We should not think we are immune. Crime and criminals are running

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roughshod over an overcrowded justice system and a scared nation.

And, more recently, there have been stories of gangs in Big Spring. As it stands, we are not immune to influence of gangs, either through news stories or movies, yet we are not overwhelmed by them.

So far, their influence here has been minimal, mostly wannabes and a few hard-core members.

The main thing is to keep your eyes open to the possibilities and know what to look for. Through the DARE program, elementary children are learning not only why drugs are bad, but why gangs are bad.

Preparedness is the key to the fight.



Haiti invasion's impact or lack of impact on elections

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - For nit-picking and second-guessing, said the retiring Democratic leader, there's no forum like the Senate. And none like Congress for hedging when there's a crisis, an uncertain outcome and elections less than seven weeks away.

That's why the bitter debate, Republican denunciations and Democratic dissent against President Clinton's Haiti policy ended in one-sided votes to back the troops he sent and support his aim of democracy and the rule of law.

The Senate voted 94-5 for that resolution on Wednesday, Republican critics emphasizing the section that seeks withdrawal of occupying American forces as soon as possible. There was no attempt to set a deadline, although that may come later. The Senate measure also advocates prompt lifting of the economic embargo. although it's only advice, not a

The arguments prompted Sen. George Mitchell, in his final weeks as the majority leader, to tell Republicans they shouldn't try to make political hay out of every twist and turn in Haiti, despite their hostility and antagonism toward the president.

There may not be a signifi-cant campaign advantage to be harvested either way. That's been the case before when foreign crises have erupted and forces have been sent abroad during congressional election

These are district and state elections, not a national refer-endum on the president or his policies, as Tony Coelho, senior adviser to the Democratic National Committee, has been saving for weeks. He says the Republicans have been trying to nationalize the campaign, but can't.

Just as Democrats tried during Republican administra-That's likely to minimize the

impact of Haiti as an issue, unless there are casualties in an operation that goes badly. At this point, Mitchell said, he hears among some critics "almost a regret that this thing has worked out so well," with the agreement of the military rulers to leave by Oct. 15, a deal that allowed U.S. forces to land unopposed.

"We should not allow relief over the current tactical situation to override our long-term opposition," Rep. Newt Gingrich, soon to become the House Republican leader, said in a campaign memo to his col-

Misgivings or uncertainty will be hard to register or to discern in the election returns. For most voters the choice will be between congressional candidates with largely similar positions: supporting the troops but reserving judgment on the

Still, the Republicans are at pains to make sure voters don't forget it is Clinton's operation, 'undertaken unilaterally," as Rep. Benjamin Gilman of New York said while the House handled the Haiti resolution Monday. He voted for the mea-

sure approved 353-45. "President Clinton has made himself responsible for Haiti," said Rep. Toby Roth of Wisconsin, who voted no. "You go home to your districts ... talk to them about Haiti and

you will see what kind of endorsement you are going to get." He said people don't like

The public opinion polls have shown an increase in support for Clinton policy since the last-minute deal that avoided an invasion, to majority or near majority backing but with substantial dissent. And even that may not last.

When George Bush began sending troops to the Persian Gulf in August 1990, the early polls showed three-quarters approval. By mid-October it was down to 60 percent, still higher than Clinton gets on Haiti, but slipping.

That was a midterm election year too. The buildup against Iraq went on all fall, but did not become a major campaign issue. Most candidates were supporting the deployment. Dissent came later, before the war in 1991.

The Republicans did have a better than average off year in 1990, losing one Senate seat and eight in the House.

The gravest of Cold War confrontations, the Cuban missile crisis, erupted just before the 1962 congressional elections. John F. Kennedy demanded and won withdrawal of Soviet offensive missiles. The election that followed was the best showing for a president's party since 1934; Democrats gained four seats in the Senate, lost four in the House,

A Gallup poll reported that the crisis actually had little effect in changing votes. But it silenced the Republican campaign accusation that Kennedy foreign policy was indecisive

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and irresolute,
Walter R. Mears, vice president and
columnist for The Associated Press, has
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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - The U.S. military is ripping out the heart of the Haitian mil-

itary, disarming the company that spearheaded the overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide three years ago. U.S. troops late Wednesday occupied Camp d'Application,

where the military stores heavy equipment and munitions, and a U.S. Special Forces battalion began sharing the barracks with Haitian soldiers.

American forces today were to begin moving V-150 armored vehicles, 44mm and 22mm antiaircraft weapons, anti-tank weapons and artillery out to a soccer field where they will be "rendered inoperable."

"Symbolically, this is the end of coups d'etat in Haiti," Fritz Mevs, one of Haiti's richest businessmen, said Wednesday as he drove by the base in suburban Petionville. "The heavy weapons unit has been the tool of coup d'etat."

The dismantling of the weapons company is the result of talks Wednesday between the commander of the U.S. force, Army Lt. Gen. Henry Hugh Shelton, and Haitian army leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

Shelton said Cedras also agreed to rein in his soldiers and police to try to prevent a repeat of Tuesday's beatings, when police clubbed Haitians in full view of the American troops.

In an interview with CBS broadcast Wednesday night, Cedras said he told Shelton that measures were being taken to ensure "that members of the public force have more self-con-

Haitian police showed more restraint on Wednesday in shooing away crowds that came to the port to watch the arrival of

Haitian soldiers at Camp d'Application console one another after a transfer of power agreement was made, making the compound fall under the power of the U.S. government. The camp was the most heavily armored in Haiti.

more and more Americans and their military machines.

Heart taken out of Haitian military

But they still shoved and threatened people, and in one case hurtled through a crowd in a van to break up a demonstra-

Cedras also said in the interview that he won't go into exile, because the agreement he signed Sunday with former President Jimmy Carter only rquires him to retire from the army by Oct. 15 — it says nothing about him leaving Haiti.

Aristide, who is to return to office under the agreement, finally voiced his support for the U.S. effort to restore democ-

U.N. officials say entire fami-

vivors either fled or didn't dare

Most massacre victims were

hacked or bludgeoned to death

with machetes and clubs during

ethnic killings triggered by the

assassination of Hutu President

Juvenal Habyarimana on April

6. Tutsi-led rebels of the

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In Geneva, the U.N. High

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their way to power in July.

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racy in his Caribbean home-

He objected to the part of the agreement that allowed Cedras to remain in power for almost a month and to stay in Haiti after-

Helicopters, planes and amphibious boats ferried in American Wednesday. Shelton expected up to 10,000 troops by the end of Wednesday, not including 1,000 military police.

President Clinton said the military police were sent to monitor Haitian police "and by their own presence help to deter vio-

4,000 bodies found at site of Rwanda's worst massacre

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — separate site in southwest Peacekeepers in southwestern Rwanda, near the Zaire border. Another 400 cornses were Rwanda found the badly decomfound in a church at Ntarama, posed bodies of 4,000 massacre 25 miles south of Kigali, a few victims at the scene of one of miles from another a mass the worst atrocities in the coungrave containing 600 bodies. try, a U.N. official said Wednesday. lies were wiped out, and sur-

The grim discovery was the latest of several massacre sites located by U.N. peacekeepers in recent weeks.

At least 2,000 of the bodies were unburied and the rest were found in a mass grave at Gafunzo, near the shores of Lake Kivu, 78 miles southwest of Kigali, said Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, a U.N. military spokesman.

The bodies, discovered by U.N. peacekeepers Tuesday, appeared to have been killed during the ethnic slaughter that began in April, Plante said.

U.N. officials didn't say if the dead were Hutus or minority

Civilian Hutu militias, many of whom escaped to refugee camps in Zaire, have been blamed for the deaths of at least 500,000 people since April. Most of those slain were Tutsis.

Earlier this month, an Australian U.N. military medical team reported finding about 1,400 decomposed corpses at a

PORT MORESBY, Papua New

Guinea (AP) — Eruptions from

two volcanoes that devastated

the port of Rabaul eased today,

while police and soldiers

patrolled to prevent looting in

Almost all of Rabaul's 30,000

people and residents of nearby

villages fled early Monday when

the Vulcan and Tavurvur volca-

Ash up to several yards deep

covers the city that until

Monday was one of the most

beautiful spots in the South

Pacific, and the harbor is filled

with floating pumice rock and

much of it has been done by

people looking for food," said

government spokesman Brian Deutrom in a telephone inter-

Volcanoes still threaten the

area, and evacuated residents

have been warned not to return,

Despite the scale of the disas-

"There has been looting. But

the mostly deserted city.

noes erupted.

other debris.

legal experts had been sent to Rwanda to help collect evidence against those responsible for the

Rabaul a deserted city

reported.

The five-member team of prosecutors, investigators and legal experts will gather evidence against "former government leaders and political officials who may have planned, initiated and encouraged" the mass killings, said Jose Ayala Lasso, commissioner of the U.N. rights

ter, only two deaths have been

smoke rose from Vulcan on the

The ash, which mixed with

water to form sticky gray mud,

demolished some buildings and

brought down trees. Hundreds

of acres of coconut plantations

and vegetable gardens are

Few details of the damage

were available, but the airport,

at the base of Tavurvur, was reported partially submerged in

Minor earthquakes, not as

intense as before, continued

along with violent thunder-

storms above the flery craters.

the harbor.

other side of Rabaul harbor.

Jules Verne had a way with predictions

PARIS (AP) - The automobile, the electric chair, even a version of the fax machine. Jules Verne anticipated all of them in a pessimistic 1863 novel about the future, long believed lost and now published for the first time.

The manuscript of "Paris in the 20th Century" was rejected by Verne's own publisher. Jules Hetzel, who found the predictions of a high-tech but soulless

"You've undertaken an impossible task ... and you haven't brought it off," Hetzel wrote to the 35-year-old author, whose later triumphs - "Around the World in 80 Days" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" would make him the best-selling French author of all time.

Verne never revived the rejected manuscript. After his death in 1905, it was placed in a strongbox by his son, Michel, who also mentioned the work in a comprehensive list of all his father's published and unpublished writings.

India bans teaching Volcanoes eruptions ease;

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -The land of the Kama Sutra and erotic Hindu temples won't be teaching sex education in public schools.

After a yearlong debate Vulcanologists at the site reported that smoke and ash from the two volcanoes had subsided, the National Disaster and Emergency Services department said. Witnesses said dense black smoke was pouring out of Tavurvur, while thick white spokesman said today.

The decision applies to schools used by poor and lower middle-class children, said S. Ghosh, spokesman for Human Resource Development Minister Arjun Singh. Private schools can make their own decision.

On Wednesday, Singh said, "The government is not enforcing any curriculum on sex education because academicians are not in favor of it."

Sexuality appears to have been more acceptable in ancient India, where the Kama Sutra a manual of sexual behavior was compiled and where explicit sex was carved into stone for Hindu temples.

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Rudder focus of **USAir** investigation

PITTSBURGH (AP) Investigators are focusing on the rudder of USAir Flight 427 as they try to find out why the airplane crashed Sept. 8.

BRIEF

Federal investigators are running tests in California and Seattle to see if the rudder of the Boeing 737-300 contributed to the crash, which killed all 132 people on board.

They want to know if devices that control the plane's rudder could have caused the wild left turn that came before the crash, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

Determining the cause of the crash is expected to take at least six months.

The rudder is a vertical metal panel on the tail. Pilots use cockpit controls to move the rudder left or right. Cables connect to power units that activate hydraulic devices to move the rudder.

Investigators also are looking at the plane's ailerons and elevators, which also control direc-

Japan, U.S. try again on trade agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) - After 15-months of start-and-stop negotiations, Japan and the United States are trying once again to come up with marketopening trade agreements with one U.S. official saying the time to turn the other cheek has

With a Sept. 30 deadline looming, both sides concede that they remain far apart. That is the date that the United States has threatened to begin trade sanction proceedings if deals have not been reached.

Japan's lead negotiator, Foreign Minister Yohei Kono, and U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor met for nearly two hours Wednesday. Kono today after meeting with President Clinton.

The administration insists that the president is holding firm to the key U.S. demand that any agreements include ways to measure progress.

Republicans come up with another crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, sensing an election-year issue, introduced a package of anti-crime measures that Democrats eliminated from President Clinton's crime bill before it was approved.

The GOP measure would stiffen prison sentences for some drug offenders and other criminals and ensure that money for prison construction is not used for alternatives to prisons, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who introduced the measure Wednesday.

It also would kill \$5 billion in crime prevention programs.

Gramm is chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which heads GOP Senate election efforts. As part of its campaign to capture a majority in the Senate in the November elections, Republicans have been criticizing the crime measure as being too soft on criminals.

Clinton signed the crime bill into law Sept. 13. It was one of his chief legislative accomplishments.

Purchase of redwood forest approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted 288-133 Wednesday to allow the government to acquire up to 44,000 acres of red-wood and Douglas fir timber-land near the northern California coast to save them from harvesting.

The old-growth redwood forest and the second-growth lands that connect them are located in **Humboldt** County in northern California, currently owned by Maxxam Inc.

A House majority rejected Republican arguments that the bill would trample property rights and increase unemploy-ment. Nonetheless, lawmakers approved an amendment by Rep. John T. Doolittle, R-Calif. limiting funds authorized for the land acquisition to \$200 mil-

NEWS IN Carter aims for peace a littler closer to home

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Carter's latest peace overture is aimed someplace closer to home: the White House.

Carter went out of his way to praise President Clinton Wednesday in an Associated Press interview and a university speech. The globe-trotting former president also disclosed that he received another diplomatic feeler: a telephone call from Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Carter, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn. D-Ga., secured the 11th-hour accord that averted a U.S. invasion of Haiti. But since Sunday, public tensions have risen between the Clinton administration and Carter because of his sharp criticism of the State Department's Haiti policy.

"In the aftermath of these trips, you always have a resurrection, particularly in the news media — 'Well, gee, President Clinton said this and Jimmy Carter said that, and now they're fighting with each other," Carter said in the inter-

Carter said a similar purported rift between the two was reported after his return in June from North Korea. Carter helped arrange a series of accords after the Clinton admin-

istration had threatened sanctions, which Carter opposed.

"I look on President Clinton as having shown superb political courage on very difficult issues," Carter said. Clinton, he said, cast aside objections from advisers on Korea and Haiti to "say 'OK, Let's take a chance." And it paid off."

Carter heaped more praise on Clinton when he spoke to a group of students and faculty Wednesday night at Emory University.

"People have said Clinton is too wobbly, why isn't he firm like Ronald Reagan, and why wasn't he firm like George Bush?," Carter said.

But he said the Gulf War and the invasions of Panama and Grenada could have been avoided if either Reagan or Bush had turned to the Carter Center or similar peacemaking organizations for help.

"Those presidents didn't have the political courage to make one last effort for peace. President Clinton did," Carter

Yet in the AP interview, Carter continued criticizing the State Department for avoiding links to the Haitian military

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Herman Bretschneider, 78, is lifted from his 1976 Ford pickup in Norfolk, Neb., after the pickup struck a guide wire, two metal post, jumped a guard rail and rolled before dropping into the North Fork of the Elkhorn River near downtown Norfolk. Bretschneider is in stable condition.

Rottweilers dig into zoo; kill elk

Three rottweilers killed a 900pound elk at a zoo and then went after the curator before escaping through a hole they had dug under a fence.

Brown County Zoo Curator Neil Anderson said he heard the dogs attacking Wednesday and ran to the elk's pen.

"They were lunging at him,

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — tearing at his ears and face," he said. "They had almost finished off the elk. Then they started lunging at me."

> The dogs, who did not injure Anderson, suddenly ran to the hole beneath the fence and went toward a road where children awaited a school bus. The dogs has been found to show he is did not go near the youngsters.

Last Vietnam **POW declared** officially dead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dorothy Shelton traveled the world for 25 years, seeking some shred of proof that her flyer husband, shot down over Laos, might be alive. Finally, she gave up hope, committing suicide four years

Tuesday, Air Force Col. Charles E. Shelton, the last officially designated Vietnam-era prisoner of war, was declared killed in action.

His status as America's last remaining POW in Vietnam had symbolized U.S. determination to make sure every MIA in southeast Asia was accounted

The Sheltons' five children had asked for the change.

"I personally cannot imagine him being alive still," son John Shelton said from his Los Angeles home Wednesday. "We want to put it behind us. It's shaped our lives, and we want to take control and 'shape our

Shelton was shot down over the mountains of Laos on his 33rd birthday, April 29, 1965. When U.S. rescuers contacted him by radio, he indicated he was in good condition. Villagers and defectors told authorities he was taken prisoner by communist Laotian forces. No evidence

Stamp prices going up, again, in the face of stiff competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tiveness of alternative delivery increasing first-class postage to other sources of diversion." 32 cents - is a "unique" pro- Henderson testified. posal, made in the face of the agency's toughest competition ever, a top postal manager says.

Electronic mail, facsimile machines, telemarketing and automatic funds transfers are forcing the post office to reeval-uate all of its services and prices, Chief Executive Officer William J. Henderson told the Postal Rate Commission on Wednesday.

In the meantime, the acrossthe-board increase would tide the agency over for a "couple of years," he said.

Businesses and households are increasingly taking advantage of alternative types of communication, he said.

"The Postal Service must be poised to offer services and products which continue to meet our customers' needs, in the face of the increased attrac-

plan to raise all postal rates by services, electronic message 10.3 percent - including transmission technology and

> business and increase income while the post office reviews its services and prices, he said.

The independent rate commission has until the first of next year to rule on the request. Art Sackler of the Mailers

Council, which represents large-volume mailers, termed the rate plan "a transition, a bridge to the future. It deserves a chance," he said in a telephone interview.

Henderson drew criticism from commission members for changes and errors found in some of the supporting materials the agency provided during a lengthy series of hearings on the rate proposal.

The "bumbling and cavalier way the Postal Service ... presented testimony is an insult to the rate-making process," complained Commissioner H. Edward Quick Jr.

The 10.3 percent increase was An evenhanded rate increase coalition of businesses with is the best way to maintain large mail volumes. Henderson was asked if it was the only plan considered by the agency.

Henderson said the postal governing board considered a "3and-2" or "3-and-1" proposal, meaning a 3-cent increase followed by a 1- or 2-cent addition at a specified time later.

Varying increases for different types of mail was also a possibility, he said, but officials preferred to raise all rates the same percentage while working on their complex reclassification plan.

A lower rate with a 2-cent increase would not have produced enough money to meet rising costs and a higher rate with a 4-cent rise was not acceptable to the major mailers, he explained.

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Don't expect a sequel

■Coaches: **Steers-Snyder** to be different story this year

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

"Everything seemed to go

right." On the fourth week of last season, the Big Spring Steers were in the same situation they are now - heading into a meet-

ing with Snyder after a disappointing outing in Lubbock. But, as David Foresyth's quote says above, everything went right.

Coming off a lackluster performance in a 14-6 win over Lubbock High, the '93 Steers marched into Snyder and cleaned the Tigers' clock, beating them 31-0 - on their Homecoming night, no less. Foresyth was a major factor in that game, registering five solo tackles and two-and-one-half

It's a year later, and it's hard for anyone to expect a blowout of those proportions happening again. Then again, you never know

"That game won't have any effect on us - we have a different group of kids, on both sides of the ball," said Snyder coach David Baugh. "It just seems like one year, one team plays extremely hard, and the other one doesn't play up to its capabilities, and that team gets blown out. The last time we what happened, we beat them ferent places. really bad. Last year, they did it to us here. It's been kind of feast-or-famine for each team."

"I guarantee you we weren't 34 points or however-many points better than Snyder last year," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "That's one of the great things about this game. Sometimes when a team gets on a roll, nothing can stop

Snyder (2-1) turned plenty of heads beating Andrews and Monahans with ease in the first two weeks, but Abilene Wylie visited Snyder Friday night -Homecoming again - and beat the Tigers 14-7. The question is simple: Which Snyder team will show up for Friday's 7:30 p.m. game at Memorial Stadium?

More on the Steers... ...in Friday's Herald

pened," Baugh said. "We just didn't play very good the other night. We weren't as consistent as we were the last two ball games.'

"You just don't beat Andrews and Monahans back-to-back and not be a really good football team." Butler said. "They're a much, much better football team than they were last Friday. It was a Homecoming game.... Homecomings are great for fans, but for players and coaches they can be a nightmare."

Snyder comes to town with a first-year quarterback - 6-foot-1, 170-pound Matt Parker - and a thoroughbred running back, senior Chris Mitchell (5-10, 195). Mitchell has gained 372 yards in three games - an average of 124 yards per game - but Steer fans may remember Mitchell gaining just 4 yards against Big Spring in '93.

The Tigers have three returning all-district players - defensive back John Clinkenbeard. noseguard Chris Mills and linebacker Nathan Zalman. Mills, however, will miss the game with an injury, Baugh said, as will Jeff Hobbs, a starting defensive end.

Fullback/cornerback Greg McAden also could give the Steers some problems. Of course, the Steers have weapons of their own, and a beat them in Big Spring, that's few of them will be seen in dif-

Dustin Waters (6-1, 170, sr.), Big Spring's starting quarterback, will start at free safety in place of Roger Eddington (5-10, 165, sr.), Butler said, Robert Valencia (5-8, 175, so.) will start at middle linebacker in place of Kory Ryan (5-11, 190, sr.).

"Robert had a real fine game against Estacado, he's pretty athletic, and he's earned the spot in practice this week. We'll use Kory on the outside or in the middle, depending on where we need him," Butler said. "Roger, we'll use him in situations, but Roger puts a lot of pressure on himself. He needs to realize that it's just a game.

Big Spring's passing game still hasn't taken off - the Steers have just 61 passing yards in "I'm not sure what hap three games - but giving Waters



Big Spring running back Quinton Dickson goes through agility drills in a practice earlier this year. Dickson is the third-leading rusher among District 4-4A runners this season, gaining 326 yards on 78 carries.

added defensive responsibilities may help him relax at quarterback. Then again, Waters may not be at quarterback the entire game, Butler said. Backup quarterback Bucky Crenshaw is ready, willing and able.

"The more Dustin plays, the

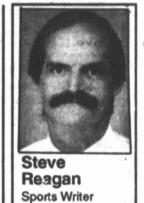
less hyper he is," Butler said. "And you never know, we might move Bucky in there and see how he does. We may move Dustin to wide receiver some. With the great athletic ability he has, we need to use him in more than one place."



Friday **Football Forecast**

Last week 9-2 (1 tie) Season 23-7 (77%)





Last week 8-3 (1 tie) Season 21-9 (70%)

SNYDER (2-1) at BIG SPRING (1-2)

Don't let Snyder's win over Andrews fool you. Just remember last season - Big Spring 31 Snyder 0.

Big Spring 21, Snyder 12

I'm perfect with the Steers: I haven't picked 'em right yet. If I pick them to lose, that means they'll win, right? Snyder 14, Big Spring 13

OZONA (1-1-1) at COAHOMA (3-0)

Ozona, a team with nine offensive starters returning, won at Coahoma in '93 and made the playoffs. Coahoma will turn the tables this year - by an eyelash. Coahoma 17, Ozona 16

is on Coahoma's defense to produce. Fortunately for the Bulldogs, the unit is more than up to the challenge. Coahoma 13, Ozona 7

With both QBs hurting, the onus

FORSAN (1-2) at McCAMEY (2-1)

McCamey doesn't look that good on paper, but the Badgers beat Rankin 24-0 Friday. Give them the edge on their home field. McCamey 14, Forsan 12

Forsan's improved from last year, but so is McCamey. The Badgers are at home, and that'll be McCamey 21, Forsan 14

C-City's defense can be stout but stout enough to stop

STANTON (3-0) at COLORADO CITY (0-3)

This one could get ugly. Stanton is playing some of its best football in years, while Colorado City is playing some of its worst. No Stanton 40, C-City 6

Stanton 34, C-City 7 NEW HOME (0-3) at SANDS (2-1)

Stanton? I don't think so.

Note to the New Home Leopards:

ing after a 53-43 loss at No. 4 Ropes last week. Wouldn't want to be New Home. The Leopards are walking into a massacre. Sands 58, New Home 6

Sands 48, New Home 0

KLONDIKE (3-0) at WESTBROOK (0-2-1) Give Westbrook credit - it didn't pick a patsy for Homecoming. Klondike should be able to rest

Westbrook has discovered that

star Tanner Etheredge in the second half...if there is a second half Klondike 55, Westbrook 6

it's a different story when you play games that count in the UIL standings.

Klondike 48, Westbrook 6

OTHER GAMES

Rankin 31, Garden City 7 Alpine 28, Greenwood 20 Grady 44, Loraine 39 Borden County 48, Loop 0 Rankin 34, Garden City 0 Alpine 46, Greenwood 26 Grady 48, Loraine 34 Borden County 28, Loop 0

Hobbled Buffaloes prepare for McCamey

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

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Say what you want about this week's Forsan-McCamey game, but no one will be able to claim inexperience as an excuse. The Buffaloes and Badgers

both boast small lineups (McCamey has 23 players on the varsity roster; Forsan has 19), but both teams are loaded with experience. McCamey has 19 seniors suited up this fall, while all of Forsan's roster is comprised of juniors and seniors.

Another similarity between the teams is their recent past. Forsan has a 4-16 won-loss record the last two years, while McCamey went 1-9 each of the past two seasons.

But that's where the likenesses end. The Badgers. under third-year coach Mark Howard, are the upswing this season, sporting a 2-1 record. while Forsan's mark is just the opposite at 1-2. The Buffaloes and Badgers,

former district rivals, face each other at 8 p.m. Friday in

McCamey. Neither team is coming into the game 100 percent healthy. McCamey will be minus offensive linemen Martin Bustos and Eric Sanchez.

Compared to Forsan, however, the Badgers are the very picture of health. Buffaloes who will miss Friday's game include Oscar Barraza, out for the year with a broken arm: running back Chris Evans, whose thigh injury suffered at Garden City has not responded to treatment; running back Shannon Hudgins, stretched shoulder ligaments; and reserve running back Wes Please see BUFFS, page 7A

'Dogs aim for 4-0 vs. Ozona By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs have pulled off a rare hat trick to start the season. Now it's time to see if they go into really unexplored territo-

The Bulldogs have won their first three games of the season, which hasn't been done in four years. A win over Ozona (1-1-1) Friday would give them a 4-0 record, and few people in time that happened.

But perfect records are far from the mind of Coahoma coach Eddie McHugh. Of more immediate concern are Ozona, a balky Bulldog offense not yet performing to expectations and a rash of injuries that have several key players questionable for Friday's game.

Leading the injury roll call are both the starting and backup quarterbacks. Brandon McGuire hyper-extended his throwing arm against Sterling Coahoma can recall the last City last week, while Adam

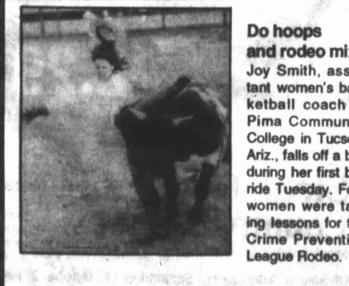
Tindol has been hampered by a knee injury.

"Anytime both of your quarterbacks are hurt, it's going to put a lot of pressure on the rest of your team," McHugh said. "Everybody else is going to have to step it up a notch.'

Also questionable for Friday's game are junior linemen Jaime Urias, Adrian DeLaRosa and Ronnie Grant.

Ozona coach Don Payne said the Bulldogs, limping or not, will be a handful for his team, Please see BULLDOGS, page 7A

SHOT OF THE DAY



Do hoops and rodeo mix?

Joy Smith, assistant women's basketball coach at Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz., falls off a bull during her first bull ride Tuesday. Four women were taking lessons for the Crime Prevention League Rodeo.

TEXAS SPORTS

Sands drops to No. 6

LUBBOCK (AP) - The state has a new No. 1 sixman football team for the second-consecutive week after Ropes knocked off previously top-ranked Sands 53-43 last Friday.

Sands took over the top spot last week after Panther Creek was defeated by Zephyr. But the Mustangs' stay atop The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's weekly high school six-man poll was a short one.

Ropes vaulted from fourth to first in the third week of the poil. The Eagles received six of eight firstplace votes and 77 total points. Sands received 38 points and dropped to No. 6.

Guthrie, a 57-8 winner against Paint Creek, maintained its hold on second place with 71 points and was awarded the remaining two first-place votes.

AROUND THE WORLD

St. Louis Cards fire GM ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Cards general man-

ager Dal Maxvill, who failed to lead the team into postseason play his last seven seasons, was fired. The Cardinals said the new general manager would have input on the fate of manager Joe Torre.

Messier may sign soon

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Rangers are "getting closer" to a new contract with captain Mark Messier, general manager Neil Smith said.

Messier, who led the Rangers to their first Stanley Cup in 54 years, has been a holdout since the opening of training camp earlier this month.

ON THE AIR

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time, kept in touch with for a while and then forgot. You never forget him completely, though.

Especially at a time like this. My friend Doug and I had a single bond - baseball - and it carried us a long way. We weren't that great a pair, really - I made our friendship way too competitive. I had to have the better grades, the cooler toys and the higher batting average in Little League. Doug played along, but he was really the opposite of me. He won all the time, and he paid for it. I was the teachers' pet - the bookworm - until he came

I gladly passed the title to

Seems like Doug and I were more enemies than friends, eh? Well, thank goodness baseball's magic can pull people together.

You hear stories about fathers and sons that have moved so far apart, the only thing they can talk about is baseball. Fortunately, my father and I haven't had that problem, but baseball bonding isn't always within the family.

Doug was the only one in my childhood that could stump me with a baseball trivia question. We spent summer days asking each other trivia questions while we slobbered over each other's baseball cards. I'm a Cincinnati Reds fan, and Doug was (and surely is) a religious St. Louis Cardinals

"Johnny Bench is the best catcher in the world," I'd tell

"Maybe he used to be, but Ted Simmons is the best now," he'd answer. The year Ted Simmons started the All-Star Game ahead of Bench, Doug never let me forget it. We'd both stuffed the All-Star voting box at our local convenience store, spending one afternoon

favor of any Red or Cardinal we could find, and we hung our heads when we discovered the lady at the store never the proper baseball authori-

That's why some clown named Mike Schmidt started at third base for the National League instead of the Cardinals' Kenny Reitz. The Reds' Dave Collins would have started in the outfield instead of that overrated Dave Winfield.

Doug and I lived through a strike together, but we had it easy. The 1981 strike last from mid-June to early August - all we had to do was form a Wiffle-ball league and we'd survive. Sure enough, we got out our plastic bats and balls (a Wiffle-ball curve breaks about 10 feet if you throw it right), recruited several friends and played a regular season, playoffs and the Wiffle World Series.

Doug beat me there, too - his left-handed screwball was a neighborhood legend.

I moved away in '84, and I haven't seen Doug since. We kept in touch for more than a year, writing constantly about

punching nearly 500 ballots in the Reds' and Cardinals' chances at the pennant, but suddenly he dropped out of

I called around one summer bothered to mail the ballots to day in '87 and found his family living in North Carolina. We talked for three hours - we both had plenty to say because the Reds and Cardinals were both in first. My Reds did their then-typical August swan dive, but the Cards made it to the World Series. I called Doug to wish his team luck against the Twins in the Series, but he wasn't home. Doug didn't return my call, the Twins won the Series and that's the end of the story.

> I'd love to know where Doug is now, but I'm content in knowing I had that one best friend all children need when they are growing up. We weren't all that friendly much of the time, but baseball kept us coming back to each other in the end.

Does baseball have the same effect on boys as it did in the late '70s and early '80s, when Doug and I were buddies?

Yeah, right. And I bet there will be a World Series this year, too.

Bulldogs

Continued from page 6A

which tied Reagan County before losing to Class 3A Sonora 26-22 and defeating Sanderson 56-20.

"We don't see much of the wishbone (offense), so it'll be different preparing for it," he said. "Of course, they've got a great quarterback (McGuire). He's a big one. When you can play your quarterback at middle linebacker, you know he's a great athlete.

The Lions return 21 lettermen, nine offensive starters and two defensive starters from last year's bi-district champions. Their two main big-play threats are Chris Sanchez, who had 35 catches for 675 yards last year, and running back Anthony Sanchez (123 carries for 645 yards).

All that returning offensive firepower is sure to give Coahoma's defense, which has allowed only seven points this season, a severe test. But the real key may be how the Bulldogs' offense fares against Ozona's defense.

McHugh said his offense has been slow picking up the timing required of the multipleoption T-Bone attack, which has sandwiched a pair of 14point performances around a 29-point outburst against Rotan in Week 2.

"When you're 3-0, you're

pleased, but I haven't been pleased because we're not executing offensively," he said. "We've got to get the kinks worked out, and hopefully, we'll do that in the next two weeks before district begins.

"Offensively, Ozona can score quickly, so what we want to do is keep control of the ball, and keep their offense off the grass," McHugh added.

Payne agrees that whoever does the best job at ball control will have the best chance at winning.

Stanton (3-0) at C-City (0-3)

The Stanton Buffalos, another of the area's pleasant surprises, have had to divide their concentration between preparing for six-week finals and getting ready for Friday's game with the winless Colorado City Wolves.

Coach Bill Grissom does not expect his team to overlook either event.

"We've tried to work hard on that," he said. "Our big preparation this week has been for the six-week tests ... It's tough to prepare for an 0-3 team, but I think our guys will be ready to

The Buffalos are healthy for this game, which will be played at 8 p.m. Friday at C-City.

Look out, 'Cats - Here comes Klondike

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

WESTBROOK - Two teams that have pretty much been polar opposites this season will meet Friday when the Klondike Cougars travel to Westbrook.

The Cougars have compiled a perfect 3-0 mark so far this year, while the Wildcats, perhaps befitting a team in its first year of UIL district competition, have struggled to a 0-2-1 mark.

The game, Westbrook's home-Klondike, which was supposed to be in a rebuilding phase this season with only one senior on the roster, instead has steamrolled past its opponents so far. Its major weapon has been junior tailback Tanner Etheredge, who has run or thrown for 16 touchdowns this

His exploits have not escaped Westbrook coach Jim Hill, who says stopping Klondike begins with stopping Etheredge.

"They try to get the ball in his hands as much as possible," Hill said. "He doesn't have blazing speed, but he's quick and he's a big, physical kid. We

have to try to slow him down." The Wildcats will be without the services of running backs Homer Matlock (knee) and Chad Morris (ankle).

Klondike coach Ed Wilson concedes that his team will be favored over the Wildcats.

"They're a beginning program, and they're going through the pains of not having a lot of junior high and junior varsity games under their belts," Wilson said. "We're looking forward to this game, and



getting on toward district."

Loraine (1-2) at Grady (2-1)

It seems that the Loraine Bulldogs have played almost every six-man team in this area. Friday is Grady's turn.

The Bulldogs (1-2) opened the season with losses to Klondike and Sands before defeating Midland Christian last week. Grady (2-1), meanwhile, opened the season with a loss at Ropes, then defeated Borden County and New Home.

"I think we're coming along at about the pace I had hoped we would," Grady coach Roger Smith said. "We've gotten a little better every week, which is what you hope happens during the season."

The Wildcats' major concern this week will be slowing down Loraine's all-purpose threat, junior tailback Cory Wooddell.

"He's got size, he's got strength, and more than his speed, he's so quick. He can stop on a nickel and give you 10 cents change," Smith said. "He's a strong kid, and he's very tough."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in

Borden County (2-1) at Loop (0-3)

Coyotes to Loop to play the Longhorns at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Avery is a Loop native and coached the Longhorns before coming to Borden five years ago. But he has not been too sentimental toward his old team, compiling a 3-1 record vs. Loop during his stint with the

Borden has struggled at times this season, but Avery feels the team is progressing normally.

"They're probably where I expected them to be," he said. "We're 2-1, and the record is probably what I expected. I've been displeased and I've been pleased too ... We're a better team than we were at this time last year.'

Despite Loop's winless record, Avery said the Coyotes cannot afford to look past this week's

'They're not real big, but they're small and quick," he said. "We're going to have to execute our game plan and ... take care of business.'

New Home (0-3) at Sands (2-1)

A week after watching their No. 1 ranking crumble at the hands of Ropes, the Sands Mustangs have a different challenge this week: taking care of business against the winless New Home Leopards.

The Mustangs go into the game relatively healthy. It will be a homecoming of Placekicker Steven Grigg is sorts for Bobby Avery when he questionable with a sprained takes his Borden County ankle, but after Ropes ran back two kickoffs for touchdowns last week, Sands coach Billy Barnett jokingly suggested the Mustangs would try nothing but on-side kicks this week.

> Although few positive things come out of a loss, Barnett was pleased with the character his team showed coming back from an early deficit.

> "I thought we had a pretty good gut check," Barnett said. got to see if they were going to lay down and give up - and they didn't. They showed some intestinal fortitude coming back like they did."

The Leopards provide a different challenge than undefeated Ropes, but that doesn't mean Barnett is unconcerned.

"This is not just coaching talk, but they're probably the best 0-3 team in the state," Barnett said. "They have played some pretty good folks so far (Amherst, Klondike and Grady) and they're so big, strong and physical, you're afraid they're going to run the ball right down your throat."

Buffs

Continued from page 6A Crow, who has an injured knee.

With the sudden shortage of running backs, Forsan coach Jan East has had to move players around. With such a small roster, however, that has created shortages in other

Rusty Baker has been moved from tight end to running back, but that move creates a hole at Baker's old position. Despite that problem, East believes the Buffs' offense is on the verge of making amends for two straight shutout losses.

"Against Rankin, we threw the ball on the ground three times, and we got the ball inside the 20 a couple of times against Roscoe, but their defense stiffened up and held us out," East said. "But we feel like we'll be able to score. We feel like we're going to break loose one of these days."

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FISHING

Larger fish in area lakes were beginning to stir from their deep-water havens, and bass clubs were getting in later summer licks last weekend.

The Midland Bass in Bunch had 24 entries for the two-day tourney, which drew 24 participants to Lake E.V. Spence. Mike Barron led the first day with a 5.18-lb. specimen, with Jeff Murphree second with one at 3.15. Over-all winner was Barron with 9.50 lbs. for two

fish; second Tommy Parr with five for 6.24 lbs.; third Dale Whisenant three for 5.19 lbs.

The annual Runnels County surface, 63.8 bottom.

Lake O.H. Ivie reports indicat-

ed a continuation of best bass fishing around weed patches with top-water and shallow running lures. Larger fish were gradually coming up in the deeper water off ridges and points. A few small-mouth bass were caught in the same habi-

Crappie results generally remained poor, but a few were caught at night with minnows. White bass fishing still was fair, especially where school of

shade and be spotted feeding near surface. At Lake Spence black bass

replaced stripers as most active variety. Fishing out of Paint Creek Marina, Bob Edwards, Midland, reeled in one at 8-lbs.

and Gary Maride, Sterling City one at 5-lbs. Jeremy Brumley, had a 2-pounder. Ashley and Fred Harris, Odessa, limited on striped bass, aggregating 42.1

NFL hands out weekly honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Sanders of Detroit, who rushed for 194 yards in 40 carries in the Lions' 20-17 upset of Dallas on Monday night, was named the NFC's offensive player of the week, and Barry Foster of Pittsburgh won the same honor in the AFC. Foster had 179 yards in 31 carries as the Steelers beat Indianapolis 31-21. Defensive awards went to cor-

nerback Terry McDaniel of the Raiders in the AFC and linebacker Darion Conner of New Orleans in the NFC.

Open Bass tourney at Lake O.H. Ivie had a whopping 198 entries. The largest bass weighed was 8.21 lbs.; the largest string was 21.69 lbs., according to Cecil Stone, San Angelo, official weigher. Water temperature at the lake was 79.6

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Lake View	445	855	1100	366.7	
Pecos	689	149	838	279.3	Flohar And
Andrews	398	287	685	228.3	Fisher, And. Taylor, LV
Monahans	363	297	660	220.0	Stout, Mon.
F'Stockton	313	321	634	211.3	Diaz, FS
Big Spring	481	61	542	180.7	Rodriguez, E

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Big Spring	362	394	756	262.0	
Lake View	584	226	810	270.0	
Andrews	611	391	1002	334.0	
Pecos	813	197	1010	336.7	
F/Stockton	915	262	1177	392.3	
Monahans	834	391	1225	408.3	

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Taylor, LV	6	463	469	158.3
Jordan, LV	391	32	423	141.0
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(25th)				
Rodriguez, B	S 2	15	7.5	0
(26th)				
Cervantes, B	B 1	13	13.0	0
(29th)				

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Guevara, And	1. 7	253	16.1
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Smentana , L\	/ 7	237	33.8
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2. Guthrie (2)	3-0-0	71
3. Mullin	3-0-0	61
4. Zephyr	2-0-1	46
5. Amherst	3-0-0	36
6. Sands	2-1-0	31
7. May	3-0-0	31
8. Millord	3-0-0	21
9. Dell City	2-1-0	14
10. Balmorhea 3-0-0 1	0 10	

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Fort Stockton	1	0	9	9
Monahans	1	1	8	10
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Big Spring	0	1	7	
Lake View	0	2	13	6

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Vancouver	3	3	0	6	19	
Calgary	2	2	2	6	21	
Anaheim	2	3	1	5	16	
San Jose	0	3	2	2	12	
Edmonton	0	3	1	1	10	
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Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.	
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.	
Los Angeles Rams at Kansas Cl	ty
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- Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Houston, 4 p.m. New England at Detroit, 4 p.m.
- Pittsburgh at Seattle, 6 p.m. Chicago at New York Jets, 8 p.m. OPEN DATE: Arizona, Dallas

New York Giants, Philadelphia Denver at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

Six-Man Poll

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

merican League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Retained Dave Nelson, first base coach; Jeff man, third base coach; Buddy

a four-year player development con tract with Springfield of the Midwest

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Washington	5	1	0	10	29	15
New Jersey	4	2	0	8	19	15
NY Rangers				6	21	13
Philadelphia	2	2	0	4	13	15
NY Islanders	2	3	0	4	14	19
Florida	1	3	0	2	11	17
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	0	2	9
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Hartford	4	0	0	8	19	10
Boston	3	3	0	6	20	19
Montreal	2	3	1	5	22	24
Quebec	2	2	0	4	17	17
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	4	16	23
Buffalo	1	3	1	3	13	18
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	San Jose	0	3	2	2	12	15							
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Hartford at Ottawa, 7 p.m. Detroit at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. New York Islanders vs. Florida at cksonville, Fla., 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Las Vegas (IHL), 10:30

Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 10:30

New York Rangers vs. San Jose at Sacramento, Calif., 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games Florida at Hartford, 7 p.m.

Quebec at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. New York Islanders at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Boston vs. Edmonton at Las

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:30

coach; Charlie Manuel, hitting coach, KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed

League. HOUSTON ASTROS-Renewed

player development contracts for two years with Tucson of the Pacific Coast League; Jackson of the Texas League; and Quad City of the Midwest League. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed a

two-year player development contract with ... fon of the Midwest League. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Fired Dal Maxvill, general manager BASKETBALL

CHICAGO BULLS—Agreed to terms with Larry Krystkowiak, forward, to a multiyear contract. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS-Re signed Keith Jones, trainer, to a mul-tiyeer contract. Named Jeff Weitman director of scouting.

tional Football Leag CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Mark Dennis, offensive lineman, to a

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Dennis Smith, safety. Released Brett Wallerstedt, linebacker. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed

Freddie Joe Nunn and Al Noga, defensive linemen.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Keith Loneker, guard, on injured reserve. Re-signed Todd Kinchen,

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed David Pool, cornerback. Waived Brant Boyer, linebacker. NEW YORK GIANTS—Claimed

Coleman Rudolph, defensive end, off waivers from the New York Jets. NEW YORK JETS-Signed Kenny Shedd, wide receiver, to the practice HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL—Suspended Pittsburgh Penguins center Shawn McEachern without pay for the first three games son and fined him \$500 to slashing the leg of Washington lohansson during Game 6 of the April 27.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Assigned Mark Deyell, center to Saskatoon of the Western Hockey League; Eric Ficharud, goaltender, to Chicoutimi of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League; Sean Haggerty, left wing, to Detroit of the Ontario Hockey League; Zdenek Nedved, right wing, to Sudbury, of the Ontario Hockey League; and Kam White, defensemen, to Samie, of the Ontario Hockey League.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Assigned Kent Hulst and Martin Gendron, right wings; Mike Boback Jim Carey, goal eague; and Nolan Baumgartne

FISHING

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BAYLOR: Water clear, 79 black bass good to 11 pounds on cranks, topwaters and plastic worms

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear, 80 degrees, 5.5 feet below nor mal level: black bass good to 8 pounds on cranks and spinner baits

FRYER: Water cloudy, 80 degrees, 4 feet below normal level everything is slow.

GRANBURY: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 2 pounds in shallow water or bass good in schools on a variety of balts; crapple good 20 feet deep in trees on small minnows; catfish good

degrees, 6 feet below normal level; sand bass fair early and late on jigs and trolling; catfish good to 3 pounds



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Project

Major League Baseball Players Association head Donald Fehr, center, autographs a baseball after a meeting with players Wednesday in Tampa, Fla.

Baseball teams cutting staffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't be surprised if you don't recognize many names on spring training rosters.

By next spring, the AL and NL could resemble glorified minor leagues. Teams are slashing staffs and officials are talking about using any players who show up.

"You have to prepare now for the unknown, and I don't think anybody knows how long it's going to be," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "You prepare for the worst and hope for the best."

Two management officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, say owners are contemplating starting spring training next year with any available players, including major leaguers who break ranks, minor leaguers willing to suit up and players from Latin America and possibly Japan.

Selig, speaking by telephone Tuesday from Milwaukee, said it was too early to make those decisions. Union head Donald Fehr said he isn't trying to figure out management's intentions yet.

"If you look at the pattern of this so far, you have to assume the worst," agent Tom Reich said. "We're in an all-out war. If you look at their strategy up until now, it would follow that they'll use whatever tactics they think they can get away with in dealing with the public to intimidate major league players about their jobs."

Agent Dick Moss, who is attempting to start a new league next season, also thinks owners will attempt to open

"I think that's probably the plan. I'm not even convinced they're going to implement their (salary-cap) proposal,' he said. "They may just go along and tell everybody they have no money left. It certainly would be a very ugly brand of baseball."

At least 12 teams have cut staff and three more are cutting salaries. Cincinnati, Milwaukee and San Diego got rid of their public relations directors. Even Selig admits there's a chance baseball will be a smaller industry when the battle ends.

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STREET HEAT

Notice

of Vote on Tax Rate

The Board of Trustees of Glasscock County Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 4.53% percent on September 19, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.

The Board of Trustees of Glasscock County Independent School District is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at the School Administration Office.

SPORTS IN **BRIEF**

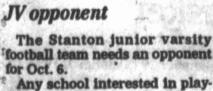
City championship set for Oct. 1-2

The annual Big Spring City Championship Tournament will be Oct. 1-2 at Comanche Trail

Entry fee is \$35 per person for the tournament, which will Include men's and women's

For more information, call the golf course pro shop at 264-2366. Stanton needs

The Stanton junior varsity football team needs an opponent



ing against Stanton should contact the school at 1-756-3326.



Tuesday's results
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Got an item?

Don't knock Knox's school lunches

Big Spring Herald

By KELLIE JONES



potatoes and more fresh fruit showing up Big Spring school lunch menus.

much to the delight of students and faculty.

Joann Knox is the new food services director for the Big Spring Independent School District, and she is making attempts to change the bad perception of school lunches.

Knox came on board in June from Mineral Wells, where she was food services director for five years. "I found out about this job through a network of food services directors. I was looking for a job at a larger district with more campuses and heard about Big Spring," Knox

When the schools offer chef salads with milk, that meets all the United States Department of Agriculture requirements for

The students are our customers and I'm passing that onto the employees. I am doing what I can to satisfy them because they are our customers.

Joann Knox

school lunches, added Knox. "We have gotten a good

Her goal is to offer chef salads every day at every campus as a secondary choice. Students can choose the regular menu selection or a chef salad. She

hopes to implement this menu by the second six weeks of

Knox adds she is trying a new menu item once a week and serving more fresh fruit instead of dessert. "I am also trying different combinations of food and changing the way

we prepare certain things. I am gradually changing things and training the employees to prepare different items."

She is also surveying the students to see what items they like and do not like. She says she will try something new once and if students are leery of it, she will try it again to see if it is successful before pulling it from the selection.

Also, she tries not to have the same menu more than once a month to offer more variety to the students Knox refers to as customers.

"The students are our customers and I'm passing that onto the employees. I am doing what I can to satisfy them & because they are our customers," she explained.

"I've met with the student council at the high school and I go to the elementary schools and sit down with the kids and ask them what they like or don't like."

She is looking into the possibility of reopening the third lunch line at the high school. All three lines were used when the school was bigger. "I hope to start a salad bar the second six weeks of school and when it gets cooler, change it to a pota-

Retro's all

If "elephant leg" pants and

Air Max shoes don't mean a

thing to you, it's because you're

Safe from that fate, 14-year-

old Berkeley High freshman

Shavonne Atkinson breathless-,

ly rattled off this year's fashion

highlights for the MTV set:

"Skirts, tights, old lady shoes,

Girbaud pants - mine are

anchor blue — and anything

from The Gap. Oh, and short

It was high noon — on the

first day of school — and in the

teeming quad at Berkeley High,

Shavonne and her classmates

There was plenty to see.

Baggy pants, plaid flannels and

T-shirts for both sexes are still

in. But the French schoolgirl look - with flowing slip dress.

es, plaid skirts and black

"thigh-high" stockings — has made big inroads. Also in are

berets, rings on ears and every

where else, and Rolex watches.

And on adolescent feet every-

where are pricey pairs of

Nike's Air Mission, K Swiss

Clothes may make the man or

woman in the corporate board

room, but in the anxiety-ridden

world of teens, they're your

life. "Everything they wish to

say about themselves, they say

through what they wear," says

Pam Clisham, a longtime San

Francisco school counselor and

mother of a 15-year-old girl.

"Kids see their coolness, their

popularity, their wealth mea-

"it was the same when I was

But looking cool today is

especially tough, she says?

'What impresses me about how

kids dress is the rigidity, the

rules — there's such a narrow

range of what they can choose

if they want to be cool," she

For example, baggy "elephant

legs" are still in, but the slight-

ly more tapered models are

extra cool. And so are those

snug fitting ribbed tops, but

"not the cheap looking ones,"

"Of course." Clisham adds.

sured by their clothing."

growing up."

and Adidas Turf Trainer.

the rage

By ANNIE NAKAO

a hopeless adult.

hair. And earrings.'

checked each other out.

San Francisco Examiner

Glasscock' County rewards achievers

Special to the Herald

The Glasscock County Achievement Banquet was held Aug. Il, at the St. Lawrence Hall. Rawley Mims of Martin County was the guest speaker. He spoke of his trip to Russia.

Project reports were given by 4-H members on the various projects completed throughout the past year. Agricultural and Home Economics awards and year pins and certificates were presented to members.

The Gold Star Awards were presented to Angle Strube and Michael Schraeder. Adult Leader awards were presented to Jimmy and Carolyn Strube and Harold and Ann H received the Silver Spur Award.

Alan Dierschke received the Friend of 4-H Award. Plaques were presented to Glasscock County's nominee Outstanding Boy and Girl or District VI. Nominees were: Outstanding Junior Girl, Jill Hoelscher; Outstanding Junior Boy, Craig Hoelscher: **Outstanding Senior Girl, Angie** Strube; Outstanding Senior Boy, Michael Schraeder. A plaque was presented to Norman Kohls in appreciation for more than 16 years of dedication and work for the 4-H program in Glasscock County.

The 1994-95 officers for the junior and senior council were installed by Carol Phillips, vice-president of the Adult Leaders Association.

Ackerly bike-a-thon scheduled

Special to the Herald

Jude ACKERLY-St. Children's Research Hospital has announced plans for the Ackerly "Wheels For Life" Bike-a-Thon Oct. 8.

Tani Martin will serve as coordinator of the event and encourages all residents to support this important community

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded in 1962 by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, is the largest nonprofit childhood cancer research center in America in terms of the number of patients treated and treatment

All findings and information gained at the hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world.

This year's Bike-a-Thon poster child, 8-year-old Shauna Richters, represents all of the patients treated at St. Jude Hospital.

All residents and businesses are encouraged to lend their support to the hospital by making a contribution or by becoming a rider. For more information contact Tani Martin at (806) 872-5910.

CHEERING ON THE FAIR



Hereld photo by Tim Appe

With hundreds of onlookers in the background, the Goliad Middle School cheerleaders perform a routine in the annual Battle of the Cheerleaders in the Rodeo Bowl as part of the Howard County Fair.

Hispanic gifted children often unidentified

By BARBARA MORRISON

Staff Writer

ODESSA - An eight-year-old girl gave Alfonzo several dirty looks and three verbal scoldings before finally reporting to her teacher, "Alfonzo is making a lot of noise and I can't do my Math."

Alfonzo looked up and producing a wide toothless smile. said somewhat precociously, 'I'm making up a song about cooing Cabrito (goat). Do you want to hear it?"

To many instructors, the little boy might appear to be nothing more than another discipline problem with an accent. Dr. Susan Lara, University of Texas of the Permian Basin professor, sees him differently as an unidentified gifted child.

Lara, coordinator of UTPB Bilingual Education and Field-Based Instruction, is a published authority on the subject of language minority students. More recently, she is pursuing specialization in studies of children acknowledged by current education systems as "gifted."

Advanced communication

and verbal abilities are only some of the identifiers of the gifted child, reports Lara. Other identifiers are aptitude for adaptation, problem solving ability, an expanded sense of creativity and the quality of questions asked by students.

Often, the questions are challenging when spoken in the English language. According to Lara, when dealing with the language minority child, the problem is even more complex. The phrase 'language minority' or L.M. simply means the child does not have a full command of the English language. English is often secondary to the student's native language.

"Typically, the gifted child is not the quiet, model student," Lara said. "These students do not turn in homework, skip over parts of it or even choose not to do it at all. They might have all Fs. It is a challenge to the teacher to develop a curriculum to motivate the exceptional child while trying to maintain in the regular classroom."

According to Lara, it is the language deficit which prevents many culturally biased children from meeting conventional testing standards currently in place designed to identify the gifted child. She explains it is the child's communication, and particularly the verbal skills, which often relate to

potential giftedness. *But it is the child's lack of mastery of the English lan-

guage which puts up a barrier," Lara said. "Without the native language, it is not likely the child's true linguistic strengths will be evident." Lara quotes studies which

reflect the fact traditional measures, including I.Q. tests, reveal Hispanics represent 9.1 percent of the entire U.S. population. But that figure is cut almost in half when studying the population of Hispanic gifted children.

The ability one has to play with and manipulate the native language is more difficult to develop in the second language," Lara continued. "If the first language is ignored or obliterated, the child's academic feet are cut off and school achievement is greatly hindered. A truly gifted, creative child may become average or below average in the second language if the native language is not developed."

Lara also points out differing culture styles create barriers to the L.M. child. Her studies show giftedness manifest differently, depending upon the culture of the child.

"It seems culture is not often considered when identifying children who are gifted," she said. "And the L.M. child definitely has a different style.

"Some of the more traditional characteristics of gifted children, such as individual competition, initiative and self-direction may not manifest themselves in children from traditional Hispanic homes. The challenge is to develop that curriculum which crosses the culture barrier."

Frustration is often the result. "It's frustrating to the child and frustrating to the teachers as well," said Lara. 'What is really frustrating to a teacher is when they do identify a child and then are unable to serve them."

She hopes to continue researching the needs of the L.M. gifted child.

No doubt, the untrained eye would miss some of these subtleties. "Just a little gold, not a lot,"

says Clisham.

says Brad Hilton, 15, pointing to a friend's simple neck chain. "And not T-shirts with big letters on them, but something that means something to you," says David Car-Green, 14.

And be careful, or your retro look will revert to grunge, says 10th grader Khiaecia Key. "With grunge, you just get up and put on your clothes," she says. "With retro, there's a certain theme to it."

Clisham learned about these intricacies firsthand when she suggested a clothing item to her daughter during a shopping

"That's the ugliest thing I've ever seen." was the response. Says Clisham, "I always get it wrong - even at The Gap and

the Banana Republic." Her attorney husband, Dave Clisham, is just as clueless.

"They can't even walk in those baggy pants," he says.

But baggy is good, the kids

Student sues university over admission revocation

By RON HUTCHISON

Thomson News Service

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - All Matt Glover wants to do is go to the University of Virginia.

And it seemed he was on his way. He was accepted in March. He graduated from Capital High here with honors and even though his father thought the school was too expensive, Glover began planning to pay the estimated

\$18,000 yearly expenses. He got an after-school job. He applied for student loans.

Then came the letter from UVA saying Glover's final emester grades at Capital High were disappointing. So much so, the university revoked his admission.

Glover is fighting back with a lawsuit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Charleston.

His suit says he didn't receive word his admission was being revoked until this month. Glover, who still graduated with honors, contends lower grades in two classes adversely affected his grade point average. And he said those two were in non-mandatory sub-

Glover's lawsuit asks that the university be forced to accept him as a student this fall.

He said the University of

Virginia turned him down after he already made arrangements for student loans and after he turned down a scholarship to West Virginia University and admission to Vanderbilt

University. He said university officials wrote him saying they were "distressed" his final semester grades had dropped. They rescinded his admission and canceled appointments for his admission exams on Friday.

Glover said the low grades were in non-required courses that he took after learning his admission had been approved.

He said he arranged student loans and work-study grants of \$6,400 to meet part of the col-

lege expenses and got an afterschool job. "The spring classes were not

required and I usually left early to go to work. My dad and I had talked and he said it was too expensive to go to the University of Virginia and that's when I decided to work. I really wanted to go there. I worked two jobs this summer." Glover said.

"I still finished seventh in a class of 325 and I was president of the National Honor Society. They've (Virginia) had my grades since June, but they waited until recently to send me this notice. I'm really disappointed."

Nintendo's Superman anything but

BRITT and BRIAN WARNER Thomson News Service

GAME: The Death and **Return of Superman**

COMPANY: Sunsoft SYSTEM: Super Nintendo (SNES)

DIFFICULTY: Adjustable

PLOT SUMMARY: It's just another twilight in Metropolis. The light of day has finally fled, and the streets are clearing as people return to their homes after a long day of work. The normal noise of the city dwindles down to a trickle.

Lights turn on across the city, and the skyline twinkles with millions of lighted windows. The city rests, completely unsuspecting of what's about fo occur. Suddenly, a small cloud of smoke and flame erupts from the outskirts of town; the city is plunged into darkness!

Standing upon the smoldering remains of the city's power supply, a group of four powerhungry super-villains laugh in triumph. They just caused a city-wide blackout, and now it's time to wreak havoc. The city ef Metropolis is helpless against the might of Doomsday and his super-villain cronies. This looks like a job for Superman!

327Only Superman has the power to defeat them and save the city. As most of us know from the comics. Superman wins the battle against Boomsday, but at the cost of his own life. Then with Superman gone, four men appeared with strange new powers, each of them claiming to be the real Superman.

Is one of them the true Man of Steel or is Superman really dead? The four new Supermen are at your control to stop Doomsday's accomplices from ruining the city. So use them well. It's up to you to find the mal Superman and save the

"STRUCTURE: The Death and Return of Superman retells the amazing story of Superman's defeat at the hands of Doomsday and the events that followed in the form of an action/fighting game. You get to play Superman in

his heroic yet fatal battle against Doomsday. After the death of Superman, you take on the roles of the four new Supermen in their battle against Doomsday's villains and the rest of the evil that lurks in Metropolis.

Only after you have succeeded with each of the Supermen will the true Man of Steel be revealed and the saboteur defeated.

BRIAN'S COMMENTS: I was rather disappointed with the Death and Return of Superman. The background was pretty basic, although the actual characters weren't bad.

There also wasn't a wide spectrum of bad guys. There are only about two per level. Even though this quickly becomes dull, it can work to your advantage; you can easily learn the pattern of what a baddie is going to do.

I did like how Superman can hurl enemies into the near background and sometimes even reveal secret items.

BRITT'S COMMENTS: The Death and Return of Superman an okay game. The plot, actions, special moves, and graphics for the characters are all extremely good, but the game has problems that take a lot away from it.

The biggest of these problems in that there are only two different enemies that you fight in each board. All throughout each board you are constantly onfronted with the same group of two people.

Thankfully, every board has a ifferent pair of baddies, but it till becomes VERY boring and repetitious. Another problem is the background graphics. On most of the boards, the backgrounds are nothing more than a simple repeating pattern. These two problems keep the Death and Return of Superman

from being a really great game.
Ratings: Brian Britt
Graphics 3 3
Sound & Music 3 4 Fun Factor 3 4 Maneuverability 3 5 Length 43 Overall 34



By BETTY DEBNAM

Where Many Live and Why They Came

Hispanic Americans

Most Hispanics live in the Southwestern part of the United States. They make up 9 percent of the total U.S. population.

Here is a list of states where the percentage of Hispanic people is above the national average. Notice that in three of the states, New Mexico, California and Texas, more than onefourth of the people living there are Hispanic. At one time, this area was a part of Mexico.



States with a higher percentage of Hispanics than the national average:

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New Mexico 38.2%	New York 12.3%
California 25.8%	Florida 12.2%
Texas 25.5%	Nevada 10.4%
Arizona 18.8%	New Jersey 9.6%
Colorado 12.9%	•
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Why do Hispanics come?

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More and more of us are

speaking and hearing Spanish.

Spanish-language newspapers,

Arroz con pollo is a chicken-

with-rice dish that is popular.

The Mini Page often surveys

kids to find out their favorite

foods. Tacos are always near

Ranching know-how

seeing Spanish signs and

TV and radio stations are

growing in number.

Entertainment

Food

the top.

Language

 In recent years, the number of Hispanics, legal and HELP illegal, has grown. While WANTED most of the new arrivals come seeking work and a better way of life, a great number have trouble finding good jobs. As were most. immigrant groups before them, they are often discriminated against.

 Some come from Nicaragua and El Salvador to escape the fighting there. Many come from Puerto Rico. Since Puerto Rico is a part of the United States, these Hispanics are U.S. citizens.



Since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959, many Cubans have sought to

Hispanic populations:



Hispanic American Influences

Some of the influences that Hispanics have had

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Mariachi music is from Mexico.

Central and South America.

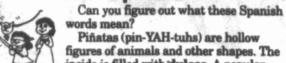
Popular dances from Cuba

include the cha-cha, conga,

rumba and salsa.

dance to music that originated in

How to make a piñata



Piñatas (pin-YAH-tuhs) are hollow figures of animals and other shapes. The inside is filled with dulces. A popular

The niños are blindfolded and try to break them with palos. Then they scramble to scoop up the dulces. Piñatas are a part of Christmas, birthdays and other celebrations. You'll need:

· periodico

- globo flour · bowl scissors
- · tissue paper stringdulces

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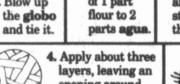
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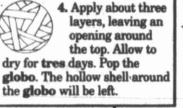


flour to 2 parts agus



strips about 1 inch wide and 3 inches long. Dip the strips into paste and stick







6. Make two small holes on the sides at the top. Run string through the

holes. Dulces can be put inside through the top.

5. To decorate it, paste on tissue paper strips.

(newspaper), tres (three). (sticks), globo (balloon), agus (water), periodico Mey: dulces (sweets), niños (children), palos

Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: Hispanic Americans

Main idea: This issue is the second about Hispanic Americans. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following

1. Draw a picture of yourself at a "Los Posadas" celebration 2. Find all the states and countries mentioned in this issue on a globe or map. Which of the countries is the largest? Which is the smallest? 3. Discuss the following: How have Hispanics influenced your life? Which Hispanic foods do you like? Are any of your favorite entertainers of Hispanic

origin? Which of the 10 cities with the largest Hispanic populations have you visited? Which is closest to where you live? 4. For one day, keep a list of things you see with Hispanic origin. (For example, a Hispanic entertainer on the radio, Hispanic food for a meal, a Hispanic dance on TV, a sign written in both Spanish and English.)

5. Make a list of other famous people of Hispanic origin. Look through your newspaper for ideas.

6. Make a graph of the states with a higher percentage of Hispanics than the national average

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Microwave Mexican Chili You'll need:

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- · 2 onions, chopped • 1 pound ground beef 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 16-ounce can kidney beans 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- What to do:

1. Place margarine and onion in a large, microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on HIGH 4 minutes. Stir after 2 minutes.

2. Add ground beef. Microwave on HIGH 8 minutes or until done. Stir every 2 minutes.

3. Add chili powder, beans and tomato sauce. Mix well. 4. Microwave on HIGH 4 minutes or until heated. Stir every 2 minutes. Serves 6. om The Mini Page by Belly Debnom © 1994 Unive



in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, FLORIDA, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, CHICAGO, SAN ANTONIO, HOUSTON, EL PASO, SAN DIEGO, MIAMI, DALLAS, SAN JOSE, ARIZONA, NEVADA, NEW NEWMEXICOASAXET MEXICO.



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Mini Spy and her friends are breaking a piñata, which is a part of how some Spanish-speaking people celebrate Christmas See if you can find:



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- ear of corn potato lima bean
- number 7 number 9



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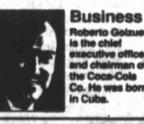


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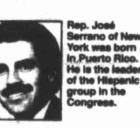
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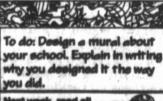
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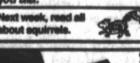
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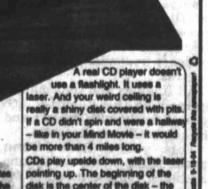
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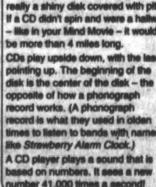












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Joan Jett: Don't stalk this 'Spinster'

By DAVID YONKE The Toledo Blade

Joan Jett is sick and tired of the ol' double standard.

"It always seemed an injustice to me that a bachelor can be 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 - any age, really - and people say he's living a swinging bachelor life, no questions asked," Jett said in a recent telephone inter-

"But if a woman is even 25 or approaching 30 and not involved in a serious relationship, engaged or married or whatever, then it's, 'What's up with her? Is she confused about her sexuality? Is she gay? Maybe she just can't find a good man.'

"Hey, hey, hey, waitaminnit," Jett said brusquely. "Maybe she doesn't want to get married. Maybe she wants to do that later in life."

Jett, who happens to be 33 and unmarried, decided to do what she does best: put her thoughts and feelings into action with a hard-hitting rock 'n' roll anthem.

The result is "Spinster," on her recent release with the Blackhearts, "Pure and Simple." The song begins with an organ daintily playing "The Wedding March," but is quick-

ly interrupted by a raging electric guitar.

"I'm a spinster!" Jett sings defiantly. "I don't need no rules. I don't want no one telling me what to do, telling me what's cool. I'm no stupid

Jett said that in preindustrial days "spinster" was a term of honor given to women skilled at spinning yarn.

"At some point, I don't know when, it took on a negative connotation," Jett said in her distinctively deep, gravelly voice.

The time has come to take the sting out of the word "spin-

"That's the whole point of the song, to make it a fun word,"

Jett, who rose to fame in her mid-teens as leader of the allfemale band The Runaways, also wrote a song on "Pure and Simple" that encourages women to confront potential stalkers — men who follow women around with the intention of attacking them.

"Unfortunately, stalking is becoming more and more a fact of life," Jett said.

She was moved to write the song, "Go Home," after the death of Mia Zapata, a singer with the Seattle band The Gits, who was brutally raped and

killed by a stalker in July 1993.

The video for the song shows a blonde woman, played by Jett, leaving a nightclub and being followed by a man in a rumpled suit. Eventually the stalker attacks the woman on a train, but the woman fights back and escapes, leaving the stalker writhing on the floor.

Jett said she had been spending a lot of time in Seattle around the time Zapata was

"Even though I didn't know Mia," she said, "she was really popular in the underground scene and you could feel the weight of this tragedy through her friends."

Jett said she and her cowriter, Kathleen Hanna of Bikini Kill, decided to tell Zapata's story but revise the ending.

"Here they fight back; here they win," Jett said. "You get away. 'Winning' meaning that you live, you don't wind up in a more serious situation."

Jett hopes to encourage women to take courses in sensible self-defense and not to be afraid to make a scene if they feel threatened.

"Don't worry about being embarrassed if you make a mistake; 'I think this person is stalking me, but what if I'm

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Watch a tendency to go overboard and have too much of a good time. Be clear about what you want. A loved one does care about you. You understand much more than you originally thought. Tonight: Use some caution. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your playful nature emerges. Make the most out of what's happening. A creative endeavor is important, but you also need to relax a bit and have a good time. Another draws you out. Temptation lurks. Tonight: Take off early. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get new insights. You might need to put your foot down and define what you will and will not do. Another responds positively to your energy. Creativity surges. Do not underestimate what is happening. Be clear about your goals. Tonight: Be happy-go-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on friendship and realizing desires. You have choices to make between friendship and love. Be sure of what you want. Recognize how important having a good time is to you. Extremes are likely . Don't take unneeded risk. Tonight: Focus on desires. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Push comes to shove. Opportunities for understanding come easily. You are more aware of your choices. An upbeat approach allows you many options. You have to choose between work and family. Remember, it's Friday. Tonight: Find fun close to home. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look to changes. Be prepared to take off at the drop of a hat. Return phone calls. An interesting proposition is coming your way. Listen carefully to an offer from another who understand your situation. Tonight: Out and about. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 220: Oneto-one relating is important. You do well dealing with another. Communications are excellent. Use care with spending; you have a tendency to go over-

board. Avoid risks. Tonight: Get closer. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more playful. You need to reclaim your power. The moment is excellent for relating. Make the most of a child's important communication. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need plenty of rest. You might need time to think things through and make the right choices. Opportunities to get ahead come your way. Remain upbeat and positive about your options. Tonight: Do for you. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is no kidding around about your priorities. You know where you are going. A creative endeavor allows you to move up the corporate ladder. A friend leads you down a naughty path. Tonight: Be wild.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the lead. You might need to let another know what your limits are. You probably should be more image-conscious at work. Tonight: Go home early.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hang out and enjoy what is going on. A creative endeavor is important. A loved one cares about you enormously. Be aware of what you need and what's important to you. Tonight: Hang out at a favorite

IF SEPT. 23 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: It will be a most unusual year in which excess will seem to be the norm. Be aware of your limitations and be careful with spending. Money will be in a high cycle. Matters involving cars and communications will be highlighted beginning in January. Zero in on what's important to you. If you are single, you'll meet people easily; expect much love and romance. If you are attached, you will enjoy the richness of your relationship. TAURUS brings out your earthiness.

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

'Cabbit' nothing more than Manx

column, you stated that according to veterinarian Dr. Erwin David of Studio City, Calif., it is not possible for a cat to impregnate a rabbit. Enclosed you will

> find a picture of a "cabbit," the name given to the offspring of female rabbit that impregnat-

ed by a cat. As you can plainly

Abigail

Van Buren see, Abby, Columnist the front half looks like a cat, and the hindquarters look like a rabbit. Pictures don't lie. -- PROOF FROM

TAMPA, FLA. DEAR PROOF: I sent the picture to Dr. David asking for an

explanation. His reply: DEAR ABBY: The picture you sent is that of a Manx. Interspecies breeding is genetically impossible. A possible explanation for "cabbit" sight-

There is a breed of cat called the Manx; it has no tail -- just a stump similar to a rabbit's. In addition, it has a broad, round rump, and its hind legs are longer than its forelegs, giving it a rabbit-like posture and a

I am enclosing pictures of a Manx from a book of cat breeds. Don't they look exactly like "cabbits"? - ERWIN D. DAVID,

hopping gate.

DEAR DR. DAVID: They certainly do, and I'm sure this is the reason for the confusion. The Manx has a classic cat face -- and the rear end of an Easter rabbit. (I hope I don't lay an egg on this one.)

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the fellow who appreciated it when a stranger told him his zipper was down, I had to write.

A few years ago, I spent a hot summer day job-hunting. I wore a red cotton dress that buttoned up the back from the hem to the neck. I stopped at a drugstore to get a cold drink at the soda fountain. All the stools were occupied, so I stood in line, waiting until I could get a seat.

After I finished my cold drink, I walked about a block to

DEAR ABBY: In a previous where my car was parked. When I got in, a man tapped on my window and said, "Lady, your whole backside is showing." Then he flashed a badge and added, "Be careful -- next time you may not be so lucky."

I thanked him, but after I realized what he was implying, I wanted to smack his face!

Anyway, if only one person in that drugstore had told me that my rear was exposed, I would have appreciated it. -- HUMILI-ATED IN HAMILTON, OHIO P.S. I never wore that dress

DAER HUMILIATED: More

than a few readers wrote to share their "southern exposure" experiences -- read on:

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Stumped in Delaware," who debated about whether to tell a stranger his fly was open, I had to write and share my own experience.

Many years ago, I was a nurse's aide in a nursing home. It was one of those days when several elderly gentlemen had forgotten to pull up their zippers, so I went around checking patients, and zipping them up when necessary.

After zipping up umpteen zippers and saying my usual cheery "There you go," a blushing young man said, "Thank you very much.' Abby, he wasn't one of our

patients -- he was a new young priest who was visiting patients.

That was the last time I pulled up a zipper without checking its owner first. -- MARY DYKES, LORAIN, OHIO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BAL-TIMORE DAD TRYING TO DO IT ALL": Slow down, my friend - and remember the wise words of Malcolm Forbes: "There is never enough time, unless you're serving it."

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a businesssized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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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 management agreement with Midtex Detentions, Isc., sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Friday September 30, 1994, for the purchase of an Exhaust Vent Hood and Service Distribution System.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, § 10 Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Manager, Big Spring Correctional Certler, 610 Main Street, Suite B, P.O. Box 3470, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3470. All Bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

9002 September 15 & 22, 1994 PUBLIC NOTICE

CALVIN (DEAN) FIELD

AMENDED NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY MIDPAR, L.P. FOR AN EXCEPTION TO STATEWIDE RULE 38(d) (3)

GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applic Midpar, L.P., P.O. Box 3178, Midland, Texas, 79702. has made application for approval under the provisions of Railroad Commission Rule 38(d)(3). 16 TEX. ADMIN. CODE \$3.38 (D) (3). Applicant seek approval pursuant to the provisions of Statewid Rule 38 (d) (3), <u>Division After Joinder or Unitization</u> for division of the Calvin Dean Unit into its separate each separate tract in the Calvin (Dean) Field.

Glasssock County, Texas.
PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 38(d)(3), this <u>Division of a Joined or Unitized</u> tract may be granted withbut timely. Owners of mineral interests and the operators r lessees of tracts within the Calvin Dean Unit die entitled to request a hearing on this appli IF A HEARING IS CALLED, the burden of proof is

placed on the applicant. Protestants must be repared to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application through cross-examination or presentation of a direct case subject to all applicable rules of evidence. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing to protest as an affected pe

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS regarding the application, please contact the Applicant's representative, George C. Neale, at (512) 477-1976. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (§ 12) 463-6848.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN, AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAIL ROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY OCTOBER 7, 1994. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED BY SAID DATE, THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED WITHOUT HEARING. A LIST OF THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF

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Chores good for kids, parents say

By MARY C. HANSON The Milwaukee Journal

Take out the garbage ... do the dishes ... make a bed ... pick up a room ... mow the

How, parents wonder, can such reasonable requests spur such unreasonable protest from their kids: "How come I have to do all the dirty work? Dishes again? None of my friends have chores. What about my soccer game? I cut the grass last week. I hate that job. I hate you."

Is it really worth the battle to get today's pressured, programmed and pampered kids to

do family chores? Yes, agree the experts. But

expect a struggle. Karen Bogenschneider, assistant professor of child and family studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and a family policy specialist, surveyed more than 400 parents of 7th to 12th graders in and found "the most frequent thing parents and kids fight about - three times as often as anything else

- is chores. It's the most common area of family conflict - so parents can at least take some comfort in knowing they are not alone in having trouble getting kids

"My hunch is that chores are such a big area of conflict because they're one area that's negotiable. But teens, for instance, need to push limits, to demonstrate their independence, so they will argue and

How about paying kids to do

"I don't get paid for cooking," Sogenschneider says, laughing. "And what happens when they're old enough to get an

outside job and earn real young as 2 years can help cuck money? It's important for parents to look at chores as a way to prepare a child for independent living, and for kids to look at chores as a way to contribute to the family.

Psychiatrist Judith Major, medical director of child and adolescent services at St. Mary's Hill Hospital in Milwaukee, says chores help kids develop feelings of competency as contributing members of the family, as well as learning skills and the experience of job completion. Working together on tasks such as yard work can be a great way to

bond as a family. What about the friends who supposedly don't do any work? "Then you know somebody is doing it for them" Major says. "Those kids will have less a sense of competency and involvement, less a sense of family as an integrated unit. And you tend to get more oppo-

sitional behavior, more strug-

gle for control. As for rewards, Major says that what works best to motivate parents generally will work on their kids, too, but adds: "You'll be much more successful if you reinforce success with praise, privileges or allowances of some kind than if you take things away. That only tends to develop an immunity to punishment and isn't nearly as effective in producing

a desired effect." Start early to make helping routine, advises Terri Fitzgibbon, a family therapist at Milwaukee Psychiatric Hospital. And show kids don't just tell them - how to

do the job. Begin by doing simple jobs together, she says. "Children as in a pillow, watch you fold clothes, then put them in a drawer." And kids who are given chores can be more will ing to organize their own day - homework, chores, sports practices - as well as responsi-

bilities later in life. Green Bay pediatric psychologist Tom Bluett says most of what kids learn in this area comes from modeling. It's not what parents say, but what they do — and how they do it.

"You have these armchair parents who sit on their cans and say: Do this, bring me that .. then wonder why they've got bossy, nagging kids who don't

work," he says. "Chores are very important. Task completion is literally the foundation of responsibility, of character. That's one reason why it becomes such a conflict area. A parent looks at the 4year-old who won't pick up his toys and panics: 'How is this kid going to make it in the world if he can't take care of

Bluett, the father of five, divides tasks into two areas: Basic family chores — making beds, putting laundry away, getting meals on and off the table — are done by everybody in the family because they're part of the family. No one is paid for these and no allowance is given. ("Kids who are given something for nothing learn to expect that.")

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Original Letters Testamentary were issued to Zelda Franklin Abbe on September 20, 1994, on Docket No. 11,928 pending in the Probate Court of Howard

All persons having claims against the estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by

Zelda Franklin Abbe, Executor Big Spring, TX 79720

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS Trend Exploration Co., 500 N. Loraine, Ste 1130, Midland, Texas 79701 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of the subsurface depth interval from 7846' to 7865'

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and ther Statewide Rules of the Oil and Ges Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within titteen days of publication, to the Underground Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol 1373)

oed salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Wolfcamp Powell 2, Well Number 1-3D. The proposed disposal well is located 11 miles NW of Garden City in the Cobra Field, in Glasscook

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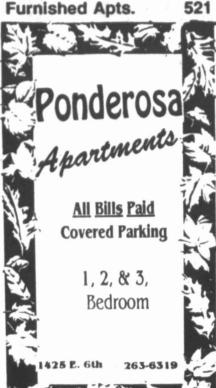
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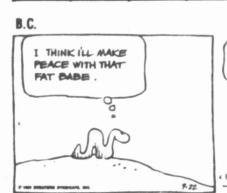
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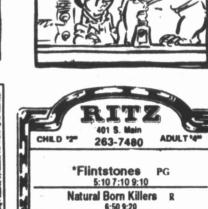


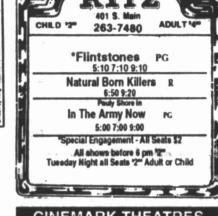
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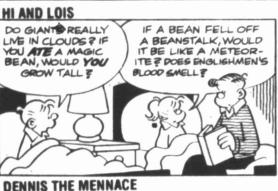
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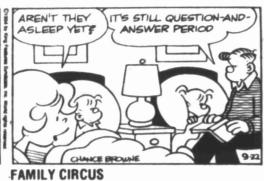
















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This date in history

Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1994. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 22, 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the during British Revolutionary War.

On this date: In 1656, in Patuxent, Md., an all-female jury heard the case of a woman accused of murdering her child. (The jury voted for acquittal.)

In 1789, Congress authorized the office of postmaster-general. In 1792, the French Republic

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was proclaimed. In 1862, President Lincoln preliminary issued the **Emancipation Proclamation**, declaring all slaves in rebel states should be free as of Jan.

1, 1863. In 1927, Gene Tunney successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Dempsey in the famous "longcount" fight in Chicago.

In 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb. In 1950, Omar N. Bradley was promoted to the rank of five-star general, joining an elite group that included Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall and Henry H. "Hap" Arnold.

In 1958, Sherman Adams, assistant President Eisenhower, resigned amid charges of improperly using his influence to help an industrial-

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In 1964, the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" opened on Broadway, beginning a run of

3,242 performances. In 1969, Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants hit his 600th career home run, during a game against San Diego.

In 1975, Sara Jane Moore attempted to shoot President Ford outside a San Francisco hotel, but missed when a civilian bystander grabbed her arm. In 1980, the Persian Gulf con-

flict between Iran and Iraq erupted into full-scale war.

Ten years ago: Citing an NBC News report that the Reagan-Bush campaign was orchestrating efforts to harass her, Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro told reporters in New York: "Why don't they come out and fight like men?

Today's Birthdays: Actress Martha Scott is 80. Baseball manager Tommy Lasorda is 67. Actor Eugene Roche is 66.

THE FAR SIDE

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