

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

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\$1.25

Acquittal provokes backlash against battered women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's acquittal has provoked a chilling backlash against battered women, say activists fighting domestic violence.

Less than three weeks after the verdict, they point to these reports:

—Calls to domestic violence hot lines dropped drastically in some states.

—Overnight, more than half the beds emptied at a women's

shelter in Texas.

—Some prosecutors are saying that men accused of battering are now demanding trials because they think juries can see them sympathetically.

—A northern California man slashed his wife's face and neck with a butcher knife, saying all the while, "I will kill you. O.J. got away with it and so will I," the woman, who survived, told police.

"My prediction is that the

number of calls will continue to go down and the number of homicides will go up," said Gail Pincus of The Domestic Abuse Center, one of Los Angeles County's largest counseling agencies for abused women and men who batter.

"I hope I'm wrong," Pincus said. "I pray I'm wrong."

The center's phones stopped ringing after Simpson was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife, whom he beat and pub-

licly humiliated during their marriage, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Our phones were dead," Pincus said. "Then we started hearing from previous clients. They were in tears. To the women, (the verdict) said, 'It doesn't matter who you tell, what you do, because if he wants to kill you, he can get away with it.'"

Joyce Coleman, director of a 65-bed women's shelter in San

Antonio had a similar experience.

Battered women stopped calling. Instead, the shelter received harassing calls from men who gloated and said, "Women deserve this."

The day of the verdict, Oct. 3, with 58 beds occupied, she watched 37 women pack up and walk out.

"It was eerie," Coleman said. "I've been the director here eight years and I've never seen

anything like it. They just left. I don't know where they went."

In the last few days, the number of women in her shelter has climbed to 59 and phone calls are nearly at normal levels, roughly 30 a week. She has no explanation, save fear, for the drop-off.

"I don't know what it means," Coleman said. "My fear is that battered women are afraid to

Please see VERDICT, page 2A

Victim care is purpose behind Rape Crisis

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of reports looking at the 10 agencies the United Way funds. The United Way is currently raising money for the various organizations with a goal set at \$210,000.

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Rape Crisis/Victim Services has been providing services to residents of Howard, Martin, Borden, Mitchell and Glasscock counties for 11 years.

The center is a community-based, non-profit organization dedicated to the empowerment of victims of crimes with an emphasis on victims of violent crime including sexual assault and domestic violence.

Six percent of their budget comes from the United Way. Executive Director Colleen Craver said the center received a total of \$7,300 from the agency last year; \$5,852 from the local organization and \$1,448 from federal campaign funds.

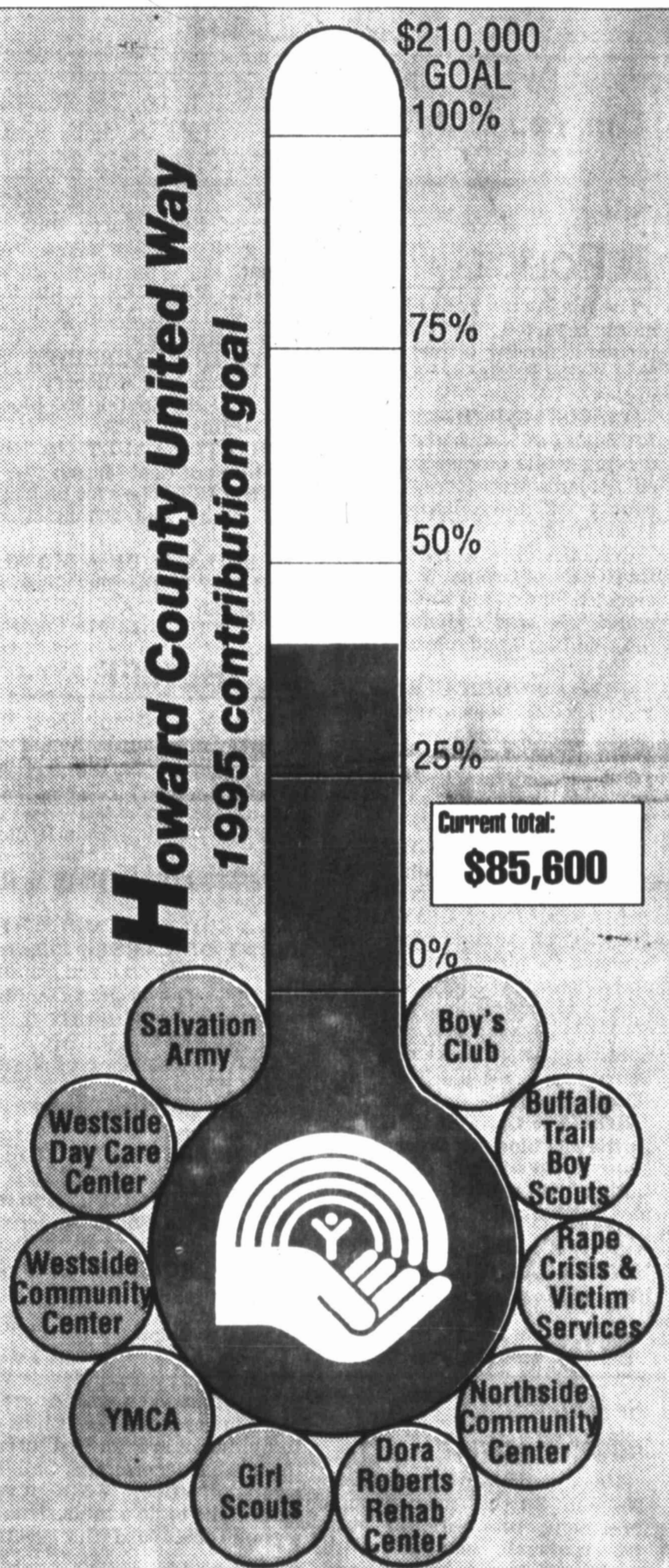
The money is used to continue services such as WHO (We Help Ourselves) for students in prekindergarten through college.

It is an educational program teaching students how to avoid all types of victimization including child abuse and neglect, violent assault, kidnapping, peer pressure, domestic violence and emotional abuse.

Education Coordinator/Case Manager Loretta Burns trains Big Spring teachers in kindergarten through eighth on how to teach the WHO program in their classrooms. Craver, Burns and volunteers then teach the program at day cares, Big Spring High School and Howard College.

If a child is a victim of abuse, they can join VOICES (Victims of Indecency Choose to Escape and Speak Out). There are also support groups for adults who were molested as children and for women of rape and domestic violence.

The agency is governed by a volunteer board of directors and operated by Craver, Burns and Valerie Hill, victim/outreach services coordinator.



There are also 33 volunteer advocates who take turns being on call to assist victims of violent crimes. The volunteers help victims by going with them to make statements to the police, to the hospital for an examination if needed and for support during a trial or hearing.

The volunteers must go through a 40-hour training program and have 10 hours of update training each year. The Big Spring Police Department and Scenic Mountain Medical

Center keep lists of the paper numbers of the volunteers and page whoever is on duty when a rape occurs or when a victim wants help.

Over the years the center has helped victims of sexual assault, sexual abuse, domestic violence, adult survivors of incest and child sexual abuse, victims of drunk drivers, people who have been stalked, children who have emotionally and verbally

Please see VICTIM, page 2A

Sheriff's deputies get personal satisfaction from becoming masters

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

They are masters in their line of work.

Half of the officers who work in the Howard County Sheriff's Department have their Master Peace Officers Certificate.

This is no small feat when you consider less than six percent of the 57,000 officers in Texas reach this highest certification level.

The certificates are from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education and require a

peace officer to have 10 to 20 years of experience to be eligible.

In fact, an officer or deputy must have 20 years experience and 60 education or training points to receive the masters certificate. They can also have 15 years experience along with 120 points, 12 years with 165 points or 10 years with 200 points.

The years of experience are cumulative meaning a peace officer's eligibility is not based on the number of years at the department they are currently working for.

Sgt. Barney Edens, in charge of deputy training, said the deputies want to achieve this level for a certain reason.

"We do this for the personal satisfaction of being able to do the job. We get an additional \$25 per month from the county no matter if we just have the basic certificate or the masters certificate so it's not done for the money," Edens said.

Edens along with Sheriff A.N. Standard, Chief Deputy Robert Puente, Sgt. Bill King, Reserve Deputy David King, Deputy

Please see MASTER, page 3A

New math, this time over the TV tube

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

College students will soon have the opportunity to participate in a televised math class.

Students who attend Howard College, Odessa College, Midland College and University of Texas of the Permian Basin will share a classroom via a two-way interactive system.

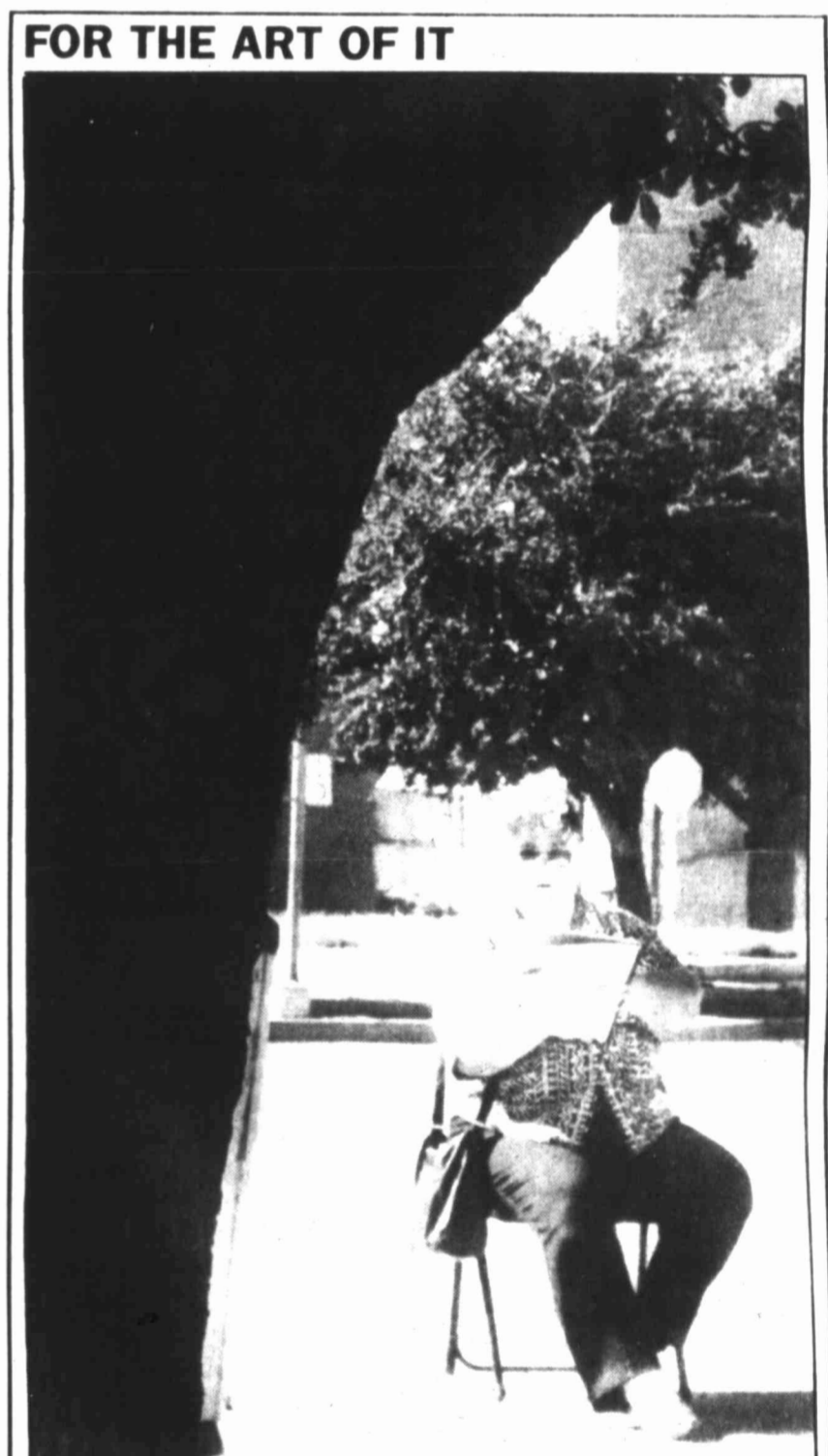
Members of the Permian Basin Higher Education Consortium announced the plans to offer the calculus course in January 1996. This is the first distance learning course offered through the Regional Electronic Academic Community Highway (REACH) for West Texas project.

Doug Hale, REACH's program center interim director, said the concept of distance learning allows an instructor at one site both see and hear students at other sites by way of video cameras and monitors. Hale said plans call for the class to be broadcast from each campus at least once during the semester.

As funding becomes available, more courses will be offered through the REACH program.

Howard College President Dr. Cheri Sparks said, "The distances in West Texas will be

Please see MATH, page 3A



Bonita Lyght sketches the outline of a tree in downtown Big Spring Saturday morning as part of a Paint-In by area artists. The event was sponsored by the Big Spring Art Association.

Texas Trivia

What rare cactus is known as "dry whiskey"?

Payote

Home court of the Dallas Mavericks?

Reunion Arena

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Presidents and premiers converged on New York from around the world Saturday to mark the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, in a four-day diplomatic jamboree of speechmaking and toasts, meetings and motorcades through chaotic city streets. See page 7A.

STATE

Final arguments

The murder case against Yolanda Saldivar is headed for final arguments after attorneys for the accused killer of Tejano singing star Selena finished their case with just five witnesses and three hours of testimony. See page 9A.

No license, no spraying

If weeds or insects should descend on Wilson Independent School District, someone will have to call a professional sprayer. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **81** ▲ Highs **41**
Lows ▼

Clear

Today, mostly sunny, very windy with patchy blowing dust, high mid 80s, south to southwest winds 25 to 35 mph and gusty, wind advisory likely; tonight, mostly clear and breezy, low mid 40s.

Permian Basin Forecast

Monday: Mostly sunny, cooler, high lower to mid 60s; fair night, low upper 30s.

Tell a tall tale and win a prize

Wolf Brand Chili is conducting its second annual Texas Tall Tales contest. To celebrate Wolf Brand Chili's 100th anniversary, Texans are invited to submit an original tall tale entry.

Story tellers 18 years and older are encouraged to pick up a September or November issue of Texas Monthly explaining complete contest rules.

All entries must include the words, "100 years" and "Wolf Brand Chili," to commemorate 100 years of Texas' best chili, at least once. Mail entries to: "Wolf Brand Chili Texas Tall Tales Contest," 3131 Turtle Creek Blvd., Suite 500, Dallas, Texas 75219, and make sure it's post-marked no later than Dec. 31, 1995.

Master

Continued from page 1A

George Quintero, Deputy Tony Chavez, Deputy Juan Palacios and Reserve Deputy Pat Dunham have all received their masters certificate. Deputy Bennie Green is about two months away from being eligible.

David King, Bill's father, also has a college master's degree and teaches at Howard College. Dunham is a juvenile probation officer for Howard County. Reserve Deputy Ralph Madison also has his college masters degree while several other deputies have associate degrees in criminology, sociology, psychology or government.

Edens added the masters certificate is equal to a doctorate degree in relation to the number of class hours spent to achieve this level.

Puente has been with the department for 25 years, Edens for 15, Bill King for eight, David King for seven, Quintero for 10, Chavez for six, Palacios for 10 and Dunham for six. Some of the deputies have previous experience with police departments in Big Spring and Dallas.

NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED



Herald photo by Kellie Jones

A member of the Big Spring Fire Department tends to Robert Klingerberg after his vehicle ran over his foot. Reports say Klingerberg was trying to fix his car after it had broken down at the intersection of 13th and Austin. It slipped into gear and rolled down 13th Street into the fence at 501 East 13th. The car ran over the man's foot but he was not seriously injured.



Associated Press photo

Astronaut Catherine Coleman smiles as she works in Columbia's spacelab Saturday. Coleman and her six crewmates are working around the clock on various experiments.

Chock full of experiments, Columbia's crew busy

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The crew of Columbia cranked up a laboratory full of science experiments today, wasting little time after arriving in space three weeks late.

The seven astronauts were launched Friday for a planned 16-day flight — one of NASA's longest shuttle missions to date — but only after six failed launch attempts dating to Sept. 28.

"It's great to finally be here. We're ready to go to work for you," astronaut Fred Leslie told ground controllers late Friday night.

The marathon flight offers a glimpse of what life aboard an international space station

would be like — lots of tedious research and not much action.

Soon after reaching orbit, crew members got busy in the bus-sized lab riding in Columbia's cargo bay. They activated crystal growth experiments and turned on a furnace designed to bake semiconductor material and various metals at temperatures above 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Later, they'll set small fires to study how flames spread in weightlessness and tend to 10 young potato plants to see whether they can be used to supply food during long voyages.

In a fashion similar to what's

planned for the international space station in the late 1990s, scientists at several U.S. sites are operating their instruments aboard Columbia by remote control. An unprecedented six video channels will beam down data.

"It's not (just) a window on space station. It's a bay window and it's wide open," said Robert Rhome, director of NASA's microgravity science division.

The astronauts, split in two shifts, are working around the clock to assist ground controllers, switch out experiment samples and monitor equipment.

Columbia is due home Nov. 5

Math

Continued from page 1A

shorter with this state-of-the-art technology. This is a new educational frontier for our colleges."


Funds from REACH have also created a way for Howard College to be connected to UTPB's library resources and Internet.

Students records can also be transferred between the schools as well.

The state legislature approved more than \$700,000 to REACH for the next two years. The money will be used for future programs such as other satellite courses and projects linking the consortium closer together.

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OCT 22 1995

EDITORIAL

"Language is not neutral. It is not merely a vehicle which carries ideas. It is itself a shaper of ideas."

Dale Spender, Australian editor, 1980

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

And the band plays on Monday, come and listen

Known as "The President's Own," the U.S. Marine Corp Band will grace the stage of the Municipal Auditorium Monday night at 7:30 Band director Col. John R. Bourgeois is the first musician in the Marines to serve in every rank - from private to colonel.

There will be two soloists, vocal and instrumental, performing during the concert.

The Marine Corp band was established July 11, 1798 by President John Adams. It is the country's oldest professional music organization. The band first played at Thomas Jefferson's inauguration March 1801 and has played at each inauguration since.

March King John Phillip Sousa was the band leader from 1880 to 1892, composing some of his most famous marches during his tenure including "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Semper Fidelis," the Marine Corps' march.

There is more than a century's worth of history behind this band. That history is what makes this band worth seeing.

The concert is free to the public.

Take a moment away from the television and come to the Municipal Auditorium. There, let your ears be assailed with the excellent sounds of the Marine Corp Band.

That's our Congress, just stirring up trouble

Gee, Congress is just stirring up trouble no matter what it does.

First, there was the brouhaha when Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich announced he would let the country run out of money if the White House didn't accede to his budget demands.

Then there has been the flap over Medicare, welfare and just about everything else.

Now, it seems Congress is behind the riots which have spread to at least three different federal prisons.

How, you might ask, is Congress responsible? Well, it seems the inmates were upset with Congress for not reducing penalties for crack convictions.

Who would have thought it? Actually, Congress isn't responsible. They stood by the penalties we say we want for those who deal drugs on our streets. That's good.

But why do they want the penalties reduced and are willing to risk more time in jail for instigating a riot because it didn't happen?

From the sounds of it, they haven't learned anything about not selling crack and why they are in jail in the first place.

If you plan to continue the lifestyle that got you in prison in the first place, then you would want less stiff penalties. There could be no other reason.

So, it is really too bad those guys couldn't deal with it. What makes it even worse is people were injured. Thank goodness, no one was killed.

Why should it surprise those idiots that Congress didn't reduce the penalty? What made

them think the penalties would be reduced? After all, this Congress and the White House is tough on crime.

We all need to be. We are going to have to decide if we want to live in fear or not.

If not, we have to be willing to pay to house the miscreants for the time they are given.

We also have to be willing to make juveniles pay for their crimes.

Federal sentencing guidelines are among the toughest in the United States. They should stay that way.

On the lighter side, it seems machinery of death is destined to be the savior of small animals.

According to an Associated Press story, a helicopter designed to hunt submarines spotted 11 turtles wrapped up in an abandoned net in the Indian Ocean.

The crew of the helicopter notified their ship, the USS Curts, who steamed 80 miles to the rescue.

There, the Curts dispatched a small boat with five crewmen who found the turtles, one of which was dead.

The turtles were then released after two hours of cutting.

This is good to see. While to some it is only turtles, it is a rescue of a living creature.

It also points out the we humans need to be more careful about what we leave laying around.

Those plastic things holding six-packs together end up becoming nooses for unsuspecting birds and animals who don't understand.

In other words, our litter becomes their death.

We often forget we are not the only living creatures on this Earth. We share it with a myriad of other creatures who have as much right to a good life as we do.

Litter belongs in only one place - the trash can.

THADEUS & WEEZ



Gingrich worries but the band plays on

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans alike are riled by Clinton administration refusal to be bound by a congressional vote on whether to send troops to Bosnia.

WASHINGTON CALLING Latest hunch is that troops might be dispatched around Thanksgiving. The \$1.5 billion price tag could be met by rejiggering Pentagon funds.

Even Bosnia hawks like Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a presidential candidate, fret commitment is shaky. Lugar says Clinton has failed to do his homework with Allied leaders, members of Congress or the American people.

Defense chief Bill Perry tells reporters the extra \$6 billion Capitol Hill larded onto the administration's 1996 budget request would more than cover the \$1.5 billion peacekeeping cost.

But even Clinton supporters forecast a fight over money. "It's like the wild animals in the park," says Sen. Robert Byrd, ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee. "Sooner or later they have to come to the water hole."

The shoe is on the other foot for House Speaker Newt Gingrich as he maneuvers to keep GOP firebrands from deep-sixing a deal to raise the federal debt ceiling.

Crunch comes Nov. 15, when the Treasury has to float \$18 billion in new T-bills to pay interest on the debt. Republican zealots led by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., say they will choke before they vote to boost the debt limit without concessions by President Clinton over the GOP budget plan.

Back in 1990, Gingrich was the troublemaker who scuttled a budget deal that led to a Columbus Day weekend government shutdown, then held fellow House GOP leaders hostage so they couldn't sign off on the final agreement reached with President Bush.

Political notes: Retired Gen. Colin Powell's indecision about running for president is causing problems for organizers of a GOP straw poll in Florida. The poll will be held Nov. 18, and GOPers don't know whether to put Powell on the ballot or not....



Lamar Alexander is the winner in New Hampshire — a horse named after the former Tennessee governor, that is. The horse won the 1996 New Hampshire Presidential Primary Stakes earlier this month....

The Chicago Sun-Times reports that Illinois Senate Democratic leader Emil Jones will be eligible to collect \$220,000 a year in pensions from five different public payrolls if he succeeds in capturing an open congressional seat in Chicago and holds the seat for five years.

The House Band: Five Republicans and one Democrat form the first rock band composed of incumbent members of Congress. They are: Scott "Sticks" Klug, R-Wis., drums; Collin "Blue Dog" Peterson, D-Minn., lead guitar and vocals; Martin "Amadeus" Hoke, R-Ohio, keyboards; John "Iceman" McHugh, R-N.Y., guitar; and "Hey Joe" Scarborough, R-Fla., on bass.

One lawmaker not invited to join the group: freshman Rep. Sonny Bono, R-Calif., of Sonny and Cher fame.

Family friendly House Repub-

licans are intent on fulfilling a campaign promise to sell off at least one congressional building. Their first target — a two story red brick building that is home to the House day-care center.

Pentagon reports improving racial harmony in the military. When the force reduction began at the start of the decade, complaints of discrimination by both whites and blacks soared. That's over now, and complaints have dropped dramatically.

In the Army, for instance, 970 discrimination complaints were filed in 1991; last year, only about half that many were filed. Similar indications of a sunnier racial climate showed up in a Navy personnel opinion survey.

As we hit the \$5 trillion debt limit level, consider the following: Five trillion one dollar bills stacked one on top of another would stretch 390,000 miles — here to the moon and almost back again.

If a clock ticked off a dollar for every second, it would take 160,000 years to tick off \$5 trillion.

Seen on the street: Washington computer vendor runs ads touting a new laptop as "the most exciting notebook since Packwood's."

Washington Calling is a weekly size-up by the Washington staff of Scripps Howard News Service.

Eric Peters of the University of Savannah River Ecology Laboratory reports that computer simulations show Ukraines could raise tasty free-range chickens on the radioactive-contaminated land of Chernobyl. While the eggshells and bones of the chickens might contain unacceptably high levels of strontium and cesium, he says, the meat and eggs would be safe to eat — and tasty. Bon appetit.

In celebration of National Telecommuting Week, Oct. 22-28, comes word the feds will roll out a 30-city plan for 60,000 government workers — 3 percent of the federal work force — to be telecommuting by late 1997. Faith Wohl, director of workplace initiatives for the General Services Administration, estimates the government will save \$150 million a year in office rent.

More than two-thirds of the federal budget is consumed by Social Security, defense spending, Medicare, Medicaid and net interest on a \$3.6 trillion national debt. Left untouched, Medicare would grow at something more than 9 percent a year, far faster than revenues, and annual deficits would therefore grow too, generating higher interest rates and making it more difficult for businesses to expand, for jobs to be created, for families to buy cars and homes. As the debt grew, the interest payments would increase, ultimately requiring either economy-stifling tax increases or the virtual elimination of most programs.

Enacted as part of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society and serving 37 million of the nation's elderly, Medicare has escalated in popularity almost as much as it has in size. It was once thought no politician would have the courage to introduce the program to market principles, even though improvements would likely result. But budget and economic realities have left few options for those elected officials more obedient to the national welfare than they are to re-election prospects.

Scripps Howard News Service

Thanks Scotty, but for right now we will stay put

Let's face it. We're interested in other planets for only three reasons: 1) Other people, Klingons or whatever, may be living there. 2) We may want to live there ourselves. 3) What with the deteriorating environment and the dying sun, we're going to have to move eventually anyway.

Regrettably, the discovery of a planet orbiting the star 51 Pegasus doesn't help matters.

The as yet unnamed planet is what astronomers call "inhospitable," the technical term for an environment that compacts one's body to the size of an

aspirin and then incinerates it. While the planet is relatively close, only 41 years away for a fully loaded station wagon traveling 186,000 miles a second, the surface temperature is 1,800 degrees F and the year only four Earth days long, making birthday and holiday shopping out of the question.

Moreover, the gravity is 160 times that of Earth, meaning a 150-pound person here would weigh about 16 tons there, making it socially incorrect as well. Good work, astronomers, but keep looking.

Scripps Howard News Service

Reality made them do it — act to save Medicare

Don't count as an ideological adventure the House's passage Thursday of a Medicare reform package that would curb projected spending by \$270 billion over the next seven years. Short of some comparable expenditure reduction, the federal budget will capsize and the national economy be run aground.

It's that sure, it's that simple and it was that necessary that action be taken. Nevertheless, President Clinton has threatened to veto a budget reconciliation bill that will unfold a compromise version of the House legislation and a Senate bill yet to be passed.

For an explanation of this

presidential pugnacity, look to polls that show Clinton's stock rising as Medicare constituents and their families — perhaps stirred by misleading propaganda — react unfavorably to congressional efforts to slow the program's rate of growth. The president has gone from grave's edge clear out of the graveyard, and no doubt feels he can further evade the electoral reaper by declaring, "I will not let you destroy Medicare."

What stands to be destroyed is not Medicare — this legislation will save it — but any hope of eventually balancing the budget if something approximating this bill is not enacted (and if the Republicans, by the way, do not

postpone their tax-cut plans).

More than two-thirds of the federal budget is consumed by Social Security, defense spending, Medicare, Medicaid and net interest on a \$3.6 trillion national debt. Left untouched, Medicare would grow at something more than 9 percent a year, far faster than revenues, and annual deficits would therefore grow too, generating higher interest rates and making it more difficult for businesses to expand, for jobs to be created, for families to buy cars and homes. As the debt grew, the interest payments would increase, ultimately requiring either economy-stifling tax increases or the virtual elimination of most programs.

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Scripps Howard News Service

Jury given the case in abduction-murder trial

LUBBOCK (AP) — A jury will soon decide the fate of a retired Army Ranger accused of kidnapping and killing an Army private from Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Louis Jones, 45, is accused of abducting Tracie McBride from a laundry building at Goodfellow Air Force Base on Feb. 18. Defense rested its case Friday and jury deliberations are to begin Monday.

Jones allegedly held Ms. McBride captive in a closet in his home for several hours, then drove her to Coke County, where he killed her with a tire iron.

Witnesses testified that the 19-year-old Minnesota native was talking on the telephone when her abductor approached.

Jones, 45, could face the death penalty if convicted. A neighbor of Jones' testified

Friday that he saw Jones washing his car at 6 a.m. on the morning after Ms. McBride's death.

Karen Lifsey, a retired Air Force master sergeant who frequently rode a base shuttle bus driven by Jones, recalled a conversation about Ms. McBride's disappearance.

She, Jones and two other passengers were discussing how investigators were reviewing

base records in hope of finding suspects, Ms. Lifsey testified.

"A comment was made that the person was probably still right there at work," Ms. Lifsey said. "He (Jones) said, 'You know, you never know who could have done it. It could have been anyone. It could have been me.'"

Ms. Lifsey said an uncomfortable pause followed. Texas Ranger Joe Hunt testi-

fied that after he had read Jones his rights, Jones gave a statement saying that he abducted a woman from Goodfellow Air Force Base on Feb. 18.

Jones claimed to have been upset by a telephone call from his ex-wife shortly before he kidnapped the woman, Hunt said.

Defense attorney Daniel Hurley claimed in his opening argument that Jones' ex-wife, who

was Ms. McBride's drill sergeant, bore a remarkable resemblance to Ms. McBride.

Hunt said Jones told officers he took Ms. McBride home, put her in a closet and later became worried she had heard his name and could identify him.

In Jones' statement, he admitted driving Ms. McBride toward Abilene, beating her in the car and forcing her to walk under the bridge where she was killed.

No License To Spray

New law restricts pesticide use on school campuses

WILSON (AP) — If weeds or insects should descend on Wilson Independent School District, someone will have to call a professional sprayer.

A state law went into effect Sept. 1 restricting use of herbicides and pesticides on school campuses.

No one at Wilson — or in any other Texas school district — can spray without a license. No spraying less than 12 hours before students arrive. And districts now must follow a green-yellow-red system of classifying hazardous chemicals.

People familiar with "Integrated Pest Management" say the law will prove expensive because it encourages non-chemical tactics: mow more often, replace rotten boards, caulk the cracks, repair the screens.

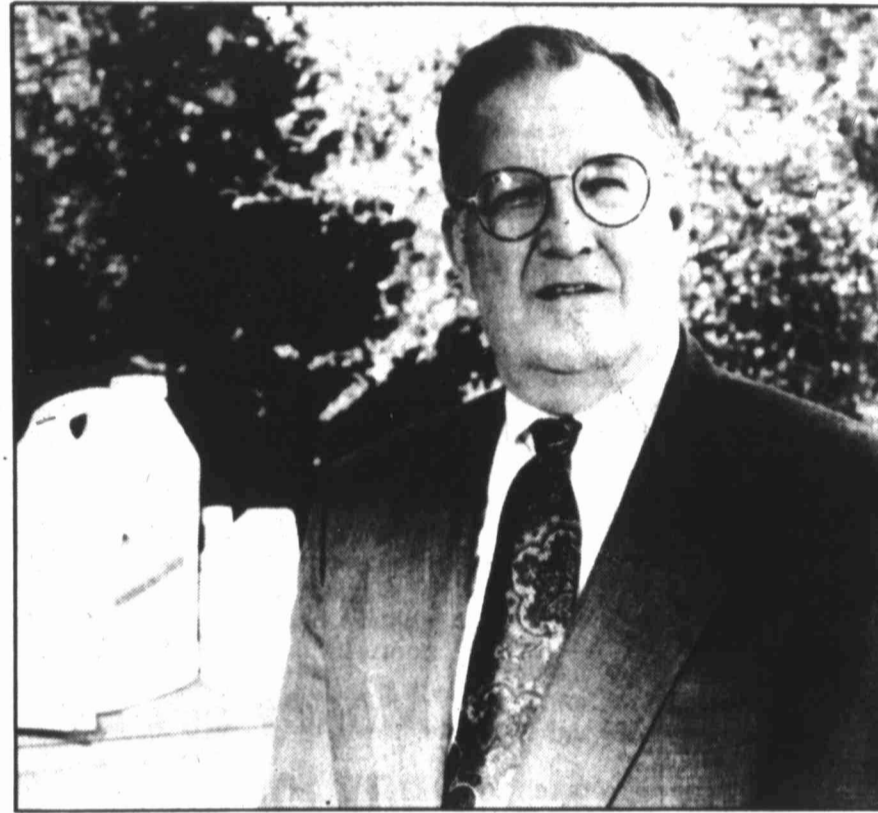
"At first it's going to be very costly to the school districts," said Benny Mathis, executive director of the Texas Structural Pest Control Board, the Austin agency enforcing the law.

"But they will spend less on maintenance down the road, less on air conditioning and heating costs, using less pesticides," Mathis said. "Most of the districts see that it can benefit them in the future."

The Legislature's approval in 1991 made Texas the first state to adopt Integrated Pest Management.

Four years later, its implementation has spawned courses to help school administrators learn how to legally attack termites, fire ants and other varmints.

"In some ways it doesn't change a lot of what we were doing," said Nancy Templeton, superintendent in Wilson.



Jerry Gideon, director for members services for the Texas Association of School Administrators, is shown with herbicide containers in Austin. A new state law went into effect Sept. 1 restricting use of herbicides and pesticides on school campuses. His organization teaches school employees proper use of chemicals.

"Very seldom do we ever see a bug."

Wilson ISD — with 236 students and five buildings in a town 22 miles southeast of Lubbock — already was contracting out for pesticide application. But Ms. Templeton does expect the new law to increase awareness of chemicals.

Texas school districts were required by Sept. 1 to appoint an employee to coordinate control of pests and weeds. No district has been fined yet under a provision that allows a \$5,000

penalty for illegal pesticide applications.

"That (penalty) kind of worries them," said Jerry Gideon, director of special programs with the Texas Association of School Administrators. "That could be pretty deadly, hit with that."

Gideon said most districts are paying to license someone on their own staffs, rather than contract out for sprayers.

"It's going to change a lot of the ways they do business," he said.

Girl claims sexually assaulted by roommates 12 days apart

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two college roommates have been arrested for each sexually assaulting a coed in their dormitory room 12 days apart, the second attack possibly in retaliation for the woman reporting the first incident.

Texas Christian University sophomores James E. Kiehle and Judd Payne, both 19, had not been charged as of Friday afternoon, a Fort Worth police spokeswoman said.

Kiehle, of Fort Worth, and Payne, of Waukee, Iowa, were freed on bond. Payne, who turned himself in Wednesday, was freed on \$25,000 bond and

Kiehle, who was arrested Tuesday, posted \$10,000 bond.

The men were able to face bond without being charged because they were jailed on arrest warrants issued by a magistrate based on a police affidavit detailing the alleged crimes.

"We are working on getting all the tests together so we can submit it all at once to the (district attorney)," said police spokeswoman Lt. Pat Knebllick.

Knebllick said Payne and Kiehle likely will each face one count of sexual assault, a second-degree felony punishable by a maximum of 20 years.

Gridiron star pleads guilty to drug charges

TYLER (AP) — A member of the state's No. 1 ranked Class 5A football team, Tyler John Tyler, has pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of cocaine and no contest to a charge of organized criminal activity.

Brandon Dillard, 17, will get mandatory probation on the first count. He faces up to 20 years in prison on the second count for delivery of a controlled substance and up to 99 years in prison for conspiracy to deliver cocaine.

Sentencing for Dillard is scheduled for Nov. 7. He plays fullback on offense and nose guard on defense for the undefeated team.

Investigation re-opened in racing official's death

AUSTIN (AP) — The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety says his agency will "take another look" into the deaths five years ago of a Texas Racing Commission official and his family.

The deaths of David Joost, his wife and two children were ruled murder-suicide, but that ruling has been challenged almost from the start.

James Wilson did not say he would re-open the case, but said DPS investigators will study evidence and interview key witnesses as part of a review of the case.

"We're not trying to prove that we were right or wrong, but simply to take another look at it," Wilson said. "I'd like to be able to resolve it one way or another. I don't know if we will

or won't." Joost and his family were each shot through the heart on March 4, 1990.

DPS officials said Joost killed his wife, and two children, then turned the gun on himself in his home in Buda, near Austin.

The bodies were discovered the morning Joost was to brief the racing commission on a controversial contract.

Some family members and some law enforcement authorities have never believed those findings and say he may have been murdered because he uncovered corruption in the racing industry.

The family's concerns grew after recently opened case files showed the Rangers lost or mis-

placed important evidence.

Transcripts of closed-session court hearings obtained by the Houston Chronicle show Rangers may have misstated pertinent facts.

Wilson met with the Joost family's private investigator for nine hours last week.

"I'd like a neat answer, but quite often life is not so neat," Wilson said. "There will probably be things always unanswered."

A Houston Chronicle review of recently opened case files and court transcripts revealed that Rangers apparently misplaced or failed to keep notes of interviews with Joost's co-workers and lost taped interviews with one key witness. Also missing was Joost's brief case.

Texas insurance rates well above profitability level

DALLAS (AP) — A comparison of regulated insurance prices in Texas reveals that most of the policies issued by the state's large insurance companies have rates well above the profitability benchmark.

The Dallas Morning News reported in its Saturday editions that 17 of the 20 largest homeowners' insurers and 17 of the 20 largest auto insurers have average premiums that exceed the standards set by Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer.

Insurance industry officials said the rates are high because of substantial losses to insurers in Texas this year alone.

"We have asked them for documentation because we have problems with the rates they are charging," Bomer said. "We want some answers to our questions. We want to know if they can justify their rates for homeowners' insurance."

Insurance companies are allowed to price their policies up to 30 percent above or below the standard rates. But the majority of Texas policies are sold at prices higher than those

rates, some at the maximum, the newspaper reported.

Bomer said he's concerned at the high premiums charged by Allstate, State Farm and other large insurers in the state.

Insurance industry officials said the system is working because there is still a variety of premiums available for buyers. "There is a great deal of variation in premiums, and compa-

nies are free to set their rates at the level they believe is necessary to meet their expected losses," said Rick Gentry, an Insurance Information Institute spokesman.

Consumer advocates said they are concerned about the rates, because they believe the benchmark rates set by Bomer this year were fair.

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A Bond County Sheriff's guard works the entrance to the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution in Greenville, Ill., Saturday. Inmates took over part of the prison Friday when guards tried to impose a lockdown. Associated Press photo

Inmates surrender after one-day uprising

GREENVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Rioting inmates surrendered control of a prison dormitory Saturday, ending a one-day uprising that began after the government ordered federal prisons locked down nationwide. The surrender concluded the last confrontation between prison authorities and inmates in several states who set fires, threw baseball bats and broke windows. The disturbances began last week after Congress refused to reduce penalties for crack convictions. The clashes started late Thursday at the federal prison in Talladega, Ala., and spread to those in Memphis, Tenn., Allenwood, Pa., and this town 40 miles east of St. Louis. In response, the Justice Department ordered all federal prisons locked down indefinitely. Several groups of inmates in Greenville refused to return to their cells Friday afternoon and

then seized most of one housing unit. A group of prison employees barricaded themselves inside one section until a SWAT team rescued them late Friday. In all, 10 staff members suffered injuries, mostly cuts and bruises. Three were treated at a hospital and released; a fourth remained hospitalized in good condition. By 9 a.m. Saturday, guards at the medium-security Greenville prison had secured the inmates and regained control. It was not immediately clear whether any of Greenville's approximately 1,200 inmates were hurt or how many were involved in the uprising. No inmates escaped. Early Saturday, the prison was brightly lit from its buildings to its barbed-wire perimeter. Emergency lights flashed from police cars, fire trucks and other vehicles guarding the surrounding roads. The facility is

bounded by farmland on two sides, Interstate 70 on the south and by the city limit on the north. "Through this entire incident, we never felt that residents were in danger," Police Chief Jack K. King said. Last week's prison disturbances started in Talladega, Ala., where 13 people were injured and inmates caused \$1 million in damage by setting fires and smashing windows with baseball bats. The riot was triggered by Congress' refusal to reduce the penalty for crack convictions, said two people who were trapped inside during the trouble. On Friday, 700 to 800 inmates roamed the recreation yard unsecured at the Federal Correctional Institution in Memphis, Tenn., and several small fires burned. The prisoners returned to their cells early Saturday.

In Allenwood, Pa., about 150 inmates went on a rampage Friday in a dining hall of a medium-security prison, pulling fire alarms and breaking windows. A staff member was burned when a hot liquid was thrown in her face. In El Reno, Okla., several inmates attacked two staff members at a federal prison that houses Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. The employees were taken to a hospital for treatment and the inmates involved were isolated after the attack Friday night. Officials said they were unsure whether the attack was related to the other disturbances. U.S. Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman Faye Pollard could not say whether the congressional action played a role in the violence. "We're still looking into the probable causes of these disturbances," she said.

It's official: Death penalty will be sought in bombing case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Prosecutors have given formal notice they intend to seek the death penalty for the two men suspected in the federal building bombing that killed 169 people. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols "committed the offenses after substantial planning and premeditation to cause the death of one or more persons and to commit an act of terrorism," U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan argued in separate but nearly identical notices filed Friday in federal court.

Ryan cited 13 aggravating circumstances that justify seeking the death penalty, including that "various victims were particularly vulnerable due to old age, youth and infirmity." The Alfred P. Murrah Building housed a day care center and some of those killed in the Social Security office were elderly or disabled. The April 19 blast was the worst terrorist attack ever committed on American soil. McVeigh and Nichols face a May 17 trial on murder and conspiracy charges. U.S. District

Judge Wayne Alley has ordered the trial held in Lawton, about 90 miles southwest of Oklahoma City. Phones calls to the offices of Stephen Jones, the head of McVeigh's defense, and Michael Tigar, Nichols' lead attorney, were not returned Friday. Jones had refused to present arguments to the Justice Department committee that reviews requests to seek the death penalty, calling the process a sham. Jones noted that President Clinton and Attorney General

Janet Reno had promised that those responsible for the bombing would face the death penalty. "We will mount our attack on the obvious prejudice of the case in violation of the Department of Justice guidelines," Jones said Thursday when he learned that Reno had given Ryan permission to seek the death penalty. Nichols' lawyers presented arguments to the death penalty review committee in a confidential meeting.

GOP dicker to the end on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year in the making, the Republican budget revolution hits the House and Senate floors this week. But GOP generals will dicker with their troops right to the end over its precise, final form. Beginning Wednesday in the Senate and Thursday in the House, lawmakers will move on similar packages of spending and tax cuts that Republicans say would balance the budget by 2002.

Each relies most heavily on cuts in projected spending for Medicare, Medicaid and welfare while paring hundreds of other programs. And each reduces levies for millions of families, savers and businesses, while reducing the earned income tax credit many low-income workers were due to receive. The packages are the core of what Republicans promised in the 1994 campaigns that produced the GOP takeover of Congress in November's elections. President Clinton, who Friday called the legislation "inconsistent with our values," has vowed to veto it as too harsh.

Republicans know that lacking two-thirds majorities to override him, negotiations will be needed. Nonetheless, they are pushing their legislation ahead, eager to demonstrate commitment to their crusade to shrink government. "Regardless of your party, we need to change the climate and change the attitude," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Friday in remarks to Italian-American business executives. "And get on so we can continue to grow in America and look ahead to the next century."

Democrats think the GOP plans have given them an opening to score with voters next year. They believe their most successful line of attack has been their argument that Republicans are seeking \$270 billion in savings from Medicare to pay for a \$245 billion package of tax breaks, much of which will go to the rich. "The Republicans obviously love their tax breaks," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday. "They'll defend them to the death — the deaths of large numbers of senior citizens who would be denied adequate health care."

Before a compromise House-Senate bill can even reach Clinton — which is unlikely until mid-November at the earliest — initial packages must move through both chambers. Majority Republicans will make that happen this week, but not until leaders in both chambers consider, eleventh-hour concessions to lawmakers.

U.N. Security Council members are expected to meet in New York City on Saturday to discuss the situation in the Balkans.

Money set aside to help states pay for immigrant medical costs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — States that spend millions of dollars on emergency medical care for illegal aliens would get federal help with that burden under a proposal by House Republicans. Speaker Newt Gingrich announced the plan Friday, a day after using it to wring support from border state lawmakers to pass the GOP's Medicare bill.

Gingrich said funds to cover the costs of emergency room care for immigrants would be doled out to states based on their "proportion of illegal aliens compared to the overall national census count."

Under the plan, hospitals would bill the federal government directly for treating illegal immigrants, Gingrich said. The plan is not part of the Medicare legislation as passed by the House.

Further details still have to be worked out between the Senate and House, Gingrich said. He offered no specifics. "By having that provision, Congress will be reminded annually of the importance of passing much more effective

California Gov. Pete Wilson estimated the plan would pay \$6 billion over the next seven years. Wilson's office estimated that California will spend \$382 million in the 1995-96 budget year on emergency medical care for illegal immigrants.

Back General dumbst the pre-power desktop "Jerk Khrush thump insults pine d Eastern the Sov An A ipino's pounds denour Finally Irish p slams s session pieces. Hum never again, Khru performance of ing to birthda progre Nation Bill C represe will re pledge for per walk th the ca much a tory h half-ce peace down, recorde diplom absurd stage. The floor, r can pro he's gu To im quaint idiom backya In h interpr transla less. In Shakes "Som state of In a f bewild gate is "Poin Point o More within "the U.

Paper prices has teachers lining up for daily allotment

BOSTON (AP) — At the Peter Fitzpatrick Elementary School, teachers get in line twice each day. Once in the morning and again at noon, they come for their daily ration of paper. At another Massachusetts school, students write on the back of scrap paper donated by Nynex. Around the country, paper has doubled in price over the last year, and some schools — especially in smaller districts where there's less room for budget maneuvering — are hurting for something to write on. "In business, the paper price is passed on to the business, the business passes it on to their customers, but we can't pass it on to anybody," said Kathy Corley, principal of Saltonstall Elementary School in Salem. "You can't say, 'Kids, bring in another \$1 because paper

prices have gone up." At the Fitzpatrick school in Pepperell, third-grade teacher Nancy Beringer said the shortage is making it hard for her pupils to practice their penmanship because they're not getting enough practice on the wide-lined sheets usually handed out by teachers. "Their P's go into their L's, so it gets frustrating," she said. Industry officials said a boom in the global economy, combined with a slowdown in the number of paper plants being built, has driven paper prices up sharply. The paper market last boomed in 1989, and companies rushed to build new plants, but the recession began just as many of the plants began operating, causing prices to plummet.

Castro's daughter joins protest against visit

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP) — Fidel Castro's daughter last spoke with her father 12 years ago. She planned to shout her hatred for him across the barricades this weekend when he visits New York. "I regret that I inherited his blood," said Alina Fernandez Revuelta, 38, who fled Cuba two years ago declaring her father a torturer, drug smuggler and ter-

rorist. Fernandez Revuelta, who has been living with her daughter outside Atlanta writing a book, came to the New York area to join thousands of Cuban-Americans at protests during Castro's visit. "At this point I have nothing to say to him. I am just another exile," Fernandez Revuelta said Friday.

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U.N anniversary - a security nightmare for New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidents and premiers converged on New York from around the world Saturday to mark the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, in a four-day diplomatic jamboree of speechmaking and toasts, meetings and motorcades through chaotic city streets.

It is history's greatest gathering of world leaders — and New York's biggest security nightmare.

"It will probably be the largest security force ever implemented in the city," said the local FBI chief, James Kallstrom.

Fidel Castro will sermonize from a Harlem church pulpit. Yasser Arafat will fund-raise on Wall Street. Bill Clinton will host minisummits with his Russian and Chinese counterparts. And street protesters, from Cubans to Tibetans, will dog delegations everywhere.

Thousands of city police and federal agents will wrap a security blanket around the dignitaries, deploying rooftop anti-sniper teams, bomb-sniffing canines and, around Manhattan island, police boats with frogmen. Helicopters scoured the U.N. property, which sits next to the East River, late Friday.

Security concerns may have prompted one last-minute cancellation: by Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, who escaped assassination four months ago in Ethiopia, apparently an attempt by Islamic extremists.

Another Islamic target, Algeria's President Liamine Zeroual, was still scheduled to attend.

Safety was only one worry for organizers, who had to decide, for example, what kind of food to serve dignitaries from more than 180 lands.

Beef, veal, pork and shellfish — the politically or religiously incorrect — were crossed off the list for the dinner topping Saturday's agenda, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's gala event in the glass-enclosed lobby of the downtown World Financial Center.

Chief caterer Liz Neumark settled on chicken, lamb and a vegetarian selection. For dessert, the potatoes will partake of a Ben & Jerry's ice cream "bombe."

"Ice cream is noncontroversial," she said. "Everybody likes ice cream."

The dinner, however, was hardly noncontroversial. Giuliani compiled his own "enemies list" — including Cuba's Castro and Palestinian leader Arafat — and left them off his guest roster.

But the Cuban president won't be idle. Business leaders are fly-

ing in by corporate jet from around the country to meet with Castro to explore economic opportunities in Cuba if the U.S. embargo is lifted, said John Kavulich of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council.

Arafat, meanwhile, had his own party arranged — at the same time as Giuliani's and right across the street. Arab-American groups organized a dinner to honor Arafat to raise money for causes connected with the emerging Palestine "entity" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In faithful U.N. fashion, the half-century-old Middle East conflict has dominated even the anniversary celebration.

Arabs were still wrangling with the Americans and British on Saturday over wording in the three-day special session's final declaration, particularly a paragraph reaffirming peoples' rights to "self-determination" under "foreign occupation," phrases long linked to Israel's occupied territories.

The declaration, a recommitment to U.N. ideals, will be adopted Tuesday, the anniversary of the Oct. 24, 1945, ratification of the U.N. Charter. It will climax an unprecedented marathon of five-minute speeches by more than 200 kings, pres-

idents, prime ministers, foreign ministers and other leaders of U.N. member states and international organizations.

The visiting heads of state and government also will attend a black-tie Clinton reception Sunday evening in the marble-columned New York Public Library, and a New York Philharmonic performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on Monday night at Lincoln Center.

But the nitty-gritty business of this diplomatic extravaganza will be conducted in numberless "bilats" — one-on-one meetings between government chiefs to discuss bilateral concerns.



Associated Press photo
Police officers guard a dignitaries' exit at the United Nations Saturday prior to the U.N.'s 50th anniversary celebration. Security awareness is probably at its highest since World War II.

'Till Hell Freezes Over' - long running show called the United Nations

EDITOR'S NOTE — Scores of presidents and prime ministers will be in New York this week to mark the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. Here are some snapshots from a turbulent half-century at the world organization.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — "A sort of symphony of humanity" is how one poet imagines the United Nations. On this particular October day, however, the percussion has begun to drown out the strings.

Back among the "U's" in the General Assembly hall, as dumbstruck diplomats look on, the premier of a nuclear superpower is banging away at a desktop. With his shoe.

"Jerk!" "Stooge!" Nikita S. Khrushchev alternates the desk-thumping with a chorus of insults for the speaker, a Philippine delegate who described Eastern Europe as a colony of the Soviet Union.

An American leaps to the Filipino's defense. A Romanian pounds his fist on the rostrum, denouncing the "slander." Finally, from the assembly's Irish president, a crescendo. He slams the gavel down to end the session, and it shatters into pieces.

Humanity, it seems, will never a Bach concerto make.

It's autumn in New York again, 35 years after Khrushchev's show-stopping performance, and a new generation of world leaders is gathering to pay tribute, on its 50th birthday, to the work-in-progress called the United Nations.

Bill Clinton, Boris Yeltsin and representatives of 183 nations will reaffirm the U.N. Charter's pledge "to unite our strength" for peace. In doing so, they'll walk the worn carpets and fill the cavernous hall where, as much as any spot on Earth, history has been made this past half-century, where war and peace have been voted up or down, where human tragedy is recorded in the cool prose of diplomacy, where even the absurd, on occasion, can find a stage.

Milestones in U.N. history

Some pivotal events, political and personal, in the 50-year history of the United Nations:

1948 First U.N. observer mission established in Palestine.	1950 Security Council calls on member states to help southern Korea repel invasion from north.	1961 Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold dies in air crash on mission to Congo.	1966 Sanctions imposed on Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) by Security Council.
1967 Under Egyptian pressure, U.N. peacekeepers withdraw from Israel-Egypt confrontation line. War follows.	1971 General Assembly seats People's Republic of China.	1977 Security Council adopts arms embargo against South Africa.	1980 World Health Organization reports smallpox eradicated.
1986 Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General, is disgraced by his past in Nazi army.	1987 Treaty on the Protection of the Ozone Layer, first global environmental protection agreement.	1992 Earth Summit is largest inter-governmental gathering in history.	1993 Biggest U.N. field operation in history leads to elections in Cambodia.

Source: United Nations
AP/Wm. Schroeder

model of mid-century modernism, stands sheathed in blue-green glass, a glass house whose residents happily throw stones — especially, for 40 years, the Americans and the Russians.

"All right, sir, let me ask you one simple question." It is Oct. 25, 1962 — the Cuban Missile Crisis. The world holds its breath. In the hushed chamber of the U.N. Security Council, at the grand horseshoe table, the courtly U.S. ambassador, Adlai E. Stevenson, suddenly has steel in his voice.

"Do you, Ambassador Zorin, deny that the U.S.S.R. has placed and is placing medium and intermediate-range missiles and sites in Cuba? Yes or no? Don't wait for the translation. Yes or no?"

The Russian responds with scorn: "I am not in an American court of law."

"You are in the courtroom of world opinion," Stevenson shoots back. "... I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over. ... And I am prepared to present the evidence."

At his signal, aides set up an easel with enlarged aerial photographs of missiles and sites.

While the drama plays out on the ground floors, however, the history, so often, unfolds on the 38th, behind the picture windows of the secretary-general's offices.

During that fateful October of 1962, for example, U Thant, the mild, meditative secretary-general from Burma, exchanged cables with Moscow and Washington proposing ideas to ease the tension, giving Khrushchev and President Kennedy a face-saving way out of their perilous

showdown as private talks moved toward a solution.

At receptions, in hallways, in the back of meeting rooms, world powers find the United Nations a convenient crossroads in times of crisis.

When the Soviets blockaded Berlin in the early U.N. days, a chance meeting between the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors in the Delegates' Lounge opened a dialogue that ended the standoff.

By the late 1980s, under Javier Perez de Cuellar, the "SG" suite became a home office for peace. Envoys from Iran and Iraq shuttled in and out and reached a cease-fire in one of the century's bloodiest wars. Guerrilla and government negotiators from El Salvador, in a 38th-floor marathon, settled their civil war on New Year's Eve 1991.

The restaurant nooks and hotel crannies of high-rise Manhattan are ready-made for covert contacts with liberation groups, sworn enemies or shady go-betweens. But it's a dangerous game.

When Andrew Young's secret meeting with a PLO representative was uncovered in 1979, he had to resign as American U.N. ambassador. He delivered an emotional farewell to the Security Council.

"Ultimately," he said, "if we are to have peace in that region, people have got to approach each other as friends and as brothers."

For the United Nations, "that region" has always been the Middle East.

It is 1956, a Sunday morning, 2 o'clock. The British, French and Israelis have attacked Egypt.

In the General Assembly hall,

wary delegates approve a U.N. peacekeeping unit and begin filtering out. Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general, turns to American aide Ralph Bunche: "Now, corporal, go get a force together."

The soldiers Bunche scrapes up from 10 countries become the first armed U.N. contingent, complete with a new symbol: To stand out from British troops in similar uniforms, Canadian peacekeepers paint their helmets U.N. blue.

The scene shifts to 1967, after the third Arab-Israeli war. In the Security Council chamber, after months of agonized negotiating, the delegates finally adopt a resolution tagged No. 242. Crafted with artful ambiguity by the British ambassador, the amateur poet Lord Caradon, it serves as the touchstone for a further generation of agonized negotiating.

Suddenly it is 1974, and Yasser Arafat stands before the General Assembly, arms raised in triumph, his Palestine Liberation Organization having finally won U.N. recognition.

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun," the guerrilla chief declares. "Do not let the olive branch fall from my hands."

A gun holster can be seen on his hip. Outside, on Manhattan's First Avenue, hundreds of Israel's supporters rally, chanting, "Murderer! Murderer!"

The streets are part of the U.N. theater: Marches for Tibet and South Africa, for Lithuania and Haiti, vigils for disarmament, a war protester ablaze in his own flames. Again and

Please see U.N., page 9A

houses, the riverside property is now a capital of quarrels and walkouts and hypocrisy, and of good works that are spread around the world.

It's also a 20th-century curiosity shop, of Sputnik replicas, Hiroshima bells and a lawn-full of messages-in-sculpture, including an equestrian statue, a tribute to peace, presented long ago by a people who called themselves Yugoslav.

Soaring 505 feet above it all, the Secretariat office tower, a

Once a stretch of slaughter-

The Soviet delegate has the floor, railing against an American proposal — a capitalist ploy, he's sure. Fishy.

To make the point, he uses a quaint saying in Russian, some idiom about an orange tree, a backyard, Moscow.

In his booth, the English interpreter stops cold. A literal translation would be meaningless. Inspired, he reaches for Shakespeare:

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark!"

In a flash, and to the Russian's bewilderment, the Danish delegate is on his feet.

"Point of order, Mr. President! Point of order!"

More than languages collide within the 18-acre cloister called "the U.N."

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Automotive: Cars and Pick-ups - Parts - belts - filters - spark plugs

Misc.: Picnic table - Lawn mowers - Bicycles - Junked electric vehicles - food server - tumbling mats - Various junk & scrap metal

Bidding will start at 8:00am and lots will be awarded beginning at 10:00am until all lots have been awarded. Some minimum bids will apply as noted on the lots. A 2.5% buyers fee will be charged on all bids per HB 1823. Sale tax will be applicable unless a resale certificate or governmental exemption is presented.

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Rally's crowd largest ever to protest U.S. presence in Japan

GINOWAN, Japan (AP) — For most of his life, 56-year-old Seiko Nakata has either been at war with American soldiers or living next to them. Now, he's had enough.

"For all these years, we shouted and no one listened," the Okinawan farmer said Saturday after a huge anti-U.S. military protest. "But this time I think we are finally being heard. Things are going to change."

Police said about 58,000 people, many wearing blood-red headbands or waving placards with anti-military slogans, attended Saturday's rally. Organizers claimed more than 80,000

people took part.

Participants protested the rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl, for which three American servicemen have been charged, and demanded the number of U.S. troops here be reduced.

It was clearly the biggest rally of its kind ever held on this southern Japanese island. The largest previous anti-U.S. military protest was a gathering of 25,000 five years ago.

Okinawa, strategically located near China, Taiwan and the Korean Peninsula, has long been one of the United States' most important military outposts in the Pacific.

Nearly 30,000 U.S. troops, including the largest contingent of Marines outside the United States, are stationed here, and tensions between the troops and Okinawans are endemic.

American troops in Japan commit more crimes proportionately than the Japanese, and servicemen in Japan have been tried for sexual crimes more than anywhere else, according to U.S. military records.

Opponents also have long complained that Okinawa, which was a bloody World War II battle site, bears too much of the U.S.-Japan security burden.

All but about 15,000 of the U.S.

troops in Japan are stationed on Okinawa. Roughly 75 percent of the land set aside for the U.S. military in Japan is here, though Okinawa makes up less than 1 percent of Japan.

Saturday's rally was peaceful, though one woman jumped on the stage and tried to burn an American flag. She was quickly overpowered by organizers.

Along with its size, the rally was extraordinary because it was supported by all major political parties on Okinawa, from conservative to communist.

"The turnout shows just how

serious the situation has gotten," said Okinawa's Gov. Masahide Ota. "If we had been taken seriously before, this would never have happened."

Shocked by the rape, many Japanese have grown more sympathetic to Okinawa's concerns. A similar demonstration was held in Tokyo on Saturday, drawing a reported 12,000 protesters.

Hundreds of city and regional assemblies nationwide have passed resolutions denouncing the rape and demanding the number of U.S. troops on Okinawa be reduced.

The uproar has also become a political embarrassment for Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama. Though Murayama at first tried to play down the problem and emphasize the importance of the U.S.-Japan security alliance, he now says he supports scaling back the Okinawa bases.

Facing possible life sentences are Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas; Marine Pfc. Rodrigo Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga.; and Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga. If convicted, they would be sent to a Japanese prison.

Soldier's death points up military's brutality

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The phone rang at the Hsieh home and a voice from the military said their 21-year-old son had suffered brain injuries while trying to flee marine boot camp. Four days later, he was dead.

In times past, when Taiwan was under martial law and the military's word was unchallengeable, the family would have kept griefed in silence, taken financial compensation and not asked questions.

But Taiwan is a democracy now, and stonewalling no longer works. After the family voiced their suspicions in public, newspapers and legislators took up the issue, and a respected civilian coroner delivered a devastating post-mortem.

"Hsieh Kun-tsang was beaten to death," Yang Jih-sung ruled, and 17 officers and soldiers have since been indicted in connection with his death in early September.

Taiwan requires all males to serve two years in the military. While few question the need for the draft, a growing number of Taiwanese are voicing alarm about figures disclosed by legislators showing an average 470 deaths a year from accidents or harsh treatment in the 400,000-strong military.

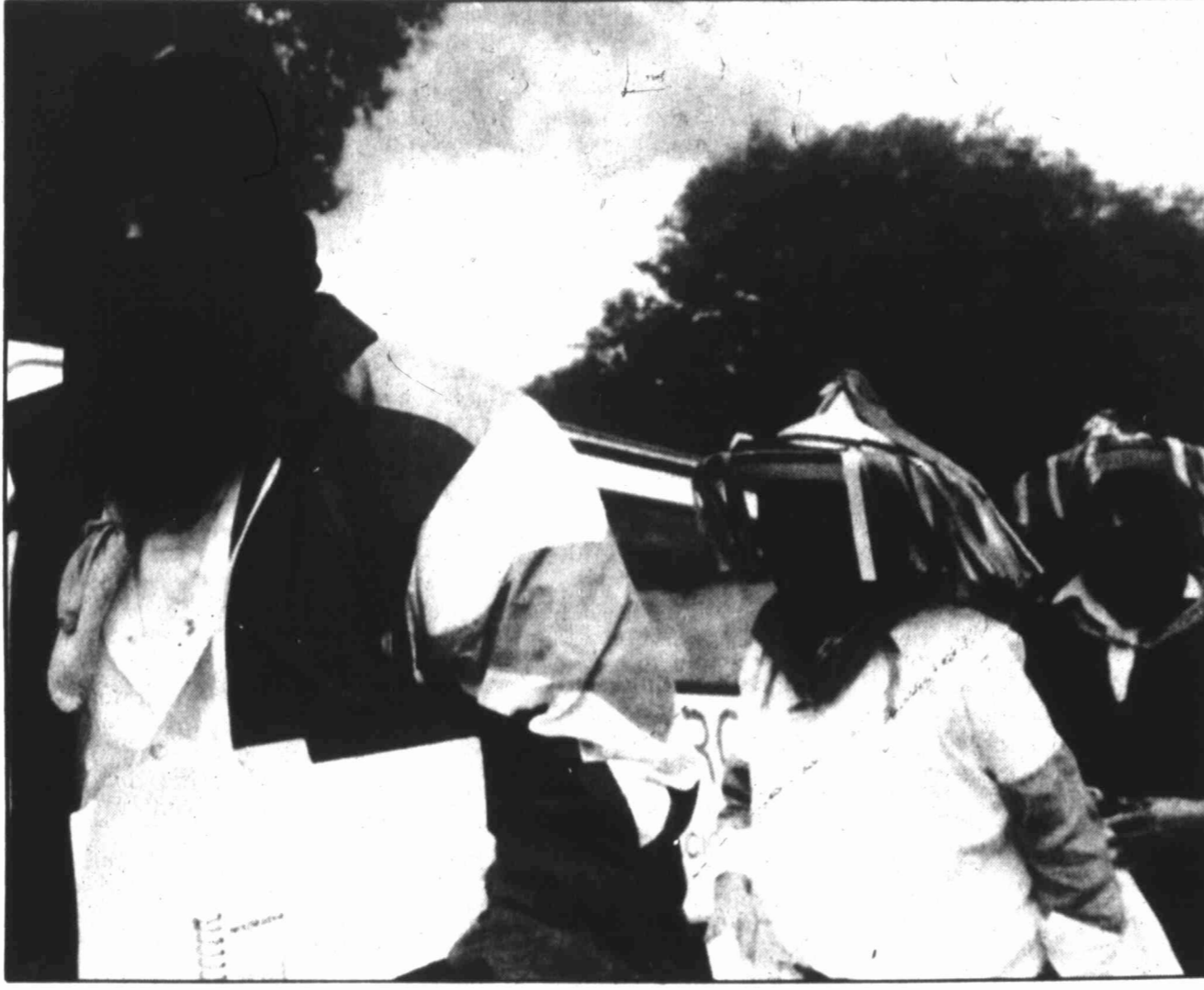
The military refuses to give figures, but in the face of several highly publicized cases like that of Hsieh Kun-tsang, it has promised to take action. Defense Minister Chiang Chung-ling issued two public apologies last month as a military court handed down the indictments in Hsieh's death.

But hazing in the military continues to claim lives.

After 18-year-old Pvt. Huang Kuo-chang was pulled from the sea with a hole in his head, his parents refused to believe the military's claim that he killed himself.

They said he had been phoning home complaining of bullying and torture, and said a photo taken before his son was cremated showed a spike in his forehead and bruises on his body.

Pressured by the family and a few ardent legislators, the military is offering a reward of \$37,000 for information on the case.



The Zapatista delegation arrives in San Cristobal de las Casas from the fourth day of talks with the Mexican government concerning Indian rights and culture Saturday.

Causes of rebellion under discussion

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The cultures of Mexico's Indians are being eroded by outside influences ranging from poor education to poor television, participants in peace talks say.

"Now that the soap operas are on the afternoons, the women neglect the children and the children don't do their homework," Juan Jesus Vazquez Alvarez, a Chol Indian, said Friday.

"The young people imitate what they see on television, and they are ashamed of their indigenous heritage."

Participants in the talks, set up to discuss the causes of a 21-month-old rebellion in Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state, say the deck is stacked against Indians in Mexico because of poverty, discrimination and the lack of

services.

At least 145 people died in 12 days of fighting last year when the Zapatista National Liberation Army launched an uprising in Chiapas to demand better conditions for peasants and Indians.

For the first time since the rebellion began, federal government representatives are sitting down with about 250 indigenous leaders, peasant organizers, politicians, human rights workers and academics to discuss the causes of the rebellion.

"They are now working on documents that set the groundwork for solutions. This is a much greater advance than we had anticipated," said mediator Miguel Alvarez.

The discussions could eventually lead to changes in state and federal law.

Participants agree almost unanimously that the problems cited by the Zapatistas are shared by indigenous people across the country.

Archaeologist Juan Yadeun called for Indians to help excavate pre-Hispanic ruins and develop community-based schools of anthropology and archaeology that will allow them to examine their heritage.

"Traditional knowledge is a national treasure," said Yadeun, of the National Institute of Anthropology and History.

Participants have proposed intensive educational programs to promote indigenous languages and culture, using bilingual teachers and materials written in native languages.

But tradition also can clash with non-Indian concepts of human rights and justice.

U.N. accuses Serbs of war atrocities

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Even as Bosnia's warring factions try to strengthen a shaky cease-fire, the United Nations is accusing rebel Serbs of committing murder and rape against Muslims and Croats they expelled from their homes in the northwest.

Rival leaders warned more war could follow if the peace talks that are due to start in 10 days fail.

U.N. reports of rights abuses came as officials tried to determine what happened to about 2,000 men. There are fears they may have been executed or sent to the front lines as forced laborers.

Expulsions have continued despite a cease-fire that is to lead to talks in the United States at the end of this month on an overall peace.

Violations of the week-old truce have threatened the peace process, and the warring sides met Friday to try to bolster the cease-fire. A U.N. spokeswoman in Sarajevo, Maj. Myriam Sochacki, said they agreed to issue new orders "for an explicit cease-fire."

Meeting near the front line between Sanski Most, captured by government forces last week, and Serb-held Prijedor in northwest Bosnia, they agreed to meet every two days, Sochacki said. At a separate meeting in the southeast, Serbs and Croats agreed to establish communications lines across the front, she said.

Peace talks are to start in the United States Oct. 31.

"We think that we have reached the point when the war can be stopped," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said Friday. But he added a caveat: "If we cannot achieve our justified demands by negotiations, the only path will be a military one."

The warring sides have agreed to keep Bosnia a single state with the territory divided roughly in half between Serb and Muslim-Croat entities. But

territory division and power-sharing arrangements in post-war Bosnia remain nebulous and probably will require difficult negotiations.

"This is the decisive point," Momcilo Krajisnik, a Bosnian Serb leader, told Bosnian Serb TV. "We will go either into a peace and political solution, or we will go into a difficult and bloody war."

He reiterated Serb demands that the government and its Croat allies give up recently captured territory.

Most of the losses have been in northwestern Bosnia, where the Serbs apparently are aiming to rid the territory they hold of remaining Muslims and Croats. Thousands of Serbs also have lost their homes as government and Croat forces advance.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees estimates more than 22,000 Muslims and Croats have been forced from their homes since mid-September. Only about 8,000 to 10,000 are believed to have remained in an area that, before the war, was home to a half-million Muslims and Croats.

Spokesman Chris Guinness said at U.N. headquarters in Zagreb that many refugees reported being given only minutes to leave their houses.

"Girls as young as 17 are reported to have been taken into wooded areas and raped," Guinness said, quoting refugees' reports. "The United Nations ... condemns this treatment of civilians in the strongest, severest possible terms."

Muslims from Bosanski Novi, about 45 miles northwest of the Serb stronghold Banja Luka, were rounded up and draft-age men separated, Guinness quoted the reports as saying. They were held for five days without food or water.

Soldiers reportedly wore the trademark black fatigues and red berets of Serb paramilitary units led by Zeljko Raznatovic, which are accused of some of the war's worst atrocities.

Second strong quake rocks Mexico; one person killed

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The second strong earthquake in Mexico this month has killed at least one person, a woman who died of a heart attack after rushing out of her home in fright.

Radio reports say the woman died Friday night in Tuxtla Gutierrez, the capital of Mexico's southernmost state, Chiapas.

Residents swept glass and debris off sidewalks throughout

Chiapas Saturday in the wake of the 6.3-magnitude temblor. Several churches and buildings were damaged.

It was Mexico's second large quake in as many weeks. A magnitude-7.6 quake hit the country's Pacific Coast on Oct. 9, killing 51 people and causing major damage.

The latest quake did little damage, a fact seismologists attributed to its depth. The quake's center, located 20 miles

west of here, was 60 miles under ground. The first quake this month struck only 12 miles below the surface.

Even so, the quake shook tall buildings in Mexico City, 425 miles to the north. Cars collided and several old houses collapsed, but only minor injuries were reported, said Alberoni Martinez, Red Cross paramedic.

Tremors also were felt in Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras to the south.

Rebel attack kills 65 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels attacked three villages in northeastern Sri Lanka today and killed at least 65 Sinhalese civilians, the military said.

The rebels have been fighting for a homeland for 12 years, claiming that the Sinhalese discriminate against the minority Tamils. The military launched an offensive this week to capture Jaffna, the rebels' stronghold in the north.

The rebels have often used similar tactics to divert military offensives.

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Final arguments begin Monday in Saldivar trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The murder case against Yolanda Saldivar is headed for final arguments after attorneys for the accused killer of Tejana singing star Selena finished their case with just five witnesses and three hours of testimony. "We made the decision the case was in extremely good condition," defense attorney Fred Hagans said Friday. "I think it was pretty clear to us her story

was told very vividly. "We thought this was an appropriate time to rest." Closing arguments were set for Monday morning. Judge Mike Westergren gave each side 90 minutes to talk to the jury. Hagans said defense lawyers favored a jury instruction that included no charge less than murder, meaning the jurors could not choose a conviction on manslaughter or negligent

homicide. Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez said it was immediately uncertain if he would oppose restricting the charge and a decision might not be made until Monday. If convicted of murder, Ms. Saldivar, who rose from Selena fan club founder to manager of the singer's two boutiques, could face a sentence ranging from probation to life in prison.

Punishment would be determined by the same jury after hearing additional testimony. Ms. Saldivar, 35, has no prior criminal record. Prosecutors say Ms. Saldivar deliberately shot the 23-year-old Grammy-winning singer March 31 at the Days Inn in Corpus Christi. Defense attorneys have contended it was an accident. "I have been telling everybody this is a plain and simple mur-

der case," Valdez said, noting that the swift defense case was no surprise. "This is what I've been expecting all along." Prosecutors began court Friday by closing their case after seven days of testimony. Friday's defense was quick and brief, with the detective who has come under scrutiny for his handling of the confession of Ms. Saldivar denying the shooting was an accident.

"I never heard that," said Paul Rivera, the Corpus Christi police lead investigator. Ms. Saldivar was taken into custody March 31 after holding police at bay for 91/2 hours as she sat in her pickup truck with a gun to her head. In hysterical tones captured on a police tape recording, she told of wanting to end her life and how she had not meant to hurt Selena.



Associated Press photo
A member of the Harris County Emergency Response Team helps clear the hallway outside the courtroom where the trial of Yolanda Saldivar is taking place so attorneys could leave Friday. Closing arguments are expected to begin Monday.

Case hinges more on how than who

HOUSTON (AP) — Transpose a few letters and you'll get the crux of the highly publicized murder case against Yolanda Saldivar, accused of killing Tejana music queen Selena. It's not a "who-dunit" but a "how-dunit." The dilemma facing a Houston jury starting probably about midday Monday is to decide just what happened over a span of a few seconds before noon March 31 at the door of Room 158 at the Corpus Christi Days Inn opened and the singer staggered out, fatally wounded as a .38-caliber hollow-point bullet entered her back and exploded out of her chest. The Grammy-winning artist ran screaming and spurring blood from a severed artery and gaping wound, leaving a 390-foot crimson trail from the room to the motel lobby, where she collapsed and died. In her final words, according to witnesses, Selena Quintanilla Perez identified Ms. Saldivar as the shooter. There's been no doubt raised in the two-week trial whether Ms. Saldivar, 35, the former groupie who started the Selena fan club and rose to manage a couple of her clothing boutiques and hair salons, fired the shot. Ms. Saldivar herself said so immediately after the shooting. The jury heard numerous

times her admission in an excruciating 6-hour-long tape recording of conversations between her and police trying to get her to give up the five-shot Brazilian-made Taurus revolver she held to her head while seated in a red pickup truck in the motel parking lot. To call them conversations is a stretch. Police negotiators pleaded with her. She wailed uncontrollably, her moaning reaching new crescendos as she heard radio news reports that Selena, "my best friend," was dead. Only two people know for certain what happened. One of them, Selena, is dead. The other, Ms. Saldivar, so far has spoken to the jury only through the hysterical tapes and through the words of police officers who took her statement or monitored the questioning of her after the standoff. Defense attorneys say that's enough, especially the tapes. The key is whether the shooting was an accident, as they contend, or deliberate, as prosecutors insist. "I took the gun from my purse and Selena started walking towards the door, which was opened," the confession says. "I pulled the hammer back and I shot at her as she was walking towards the door, which was

open." On the tapes, she says she was showing her gun to Selena when it suddenly fired. "I was telling to (sic) her, Selena, I'm going to kill myself and as I pulled it out it just went off," Ms. Saldivar was heard saying in screaming sobs. She appears to make the statement some six hours into the standoff with police, who were the first to suggest the shooting was perhaps unintentional because a gun "can go off accidentally." "That's what you've got to say," one hostage negotiator told her. "It could have gone off by accident." "It just went off. I didn't mean to do it. I didn't mean to kill anybody," she answered. But when it came time for Corpus Christi police to take her statement, a Texas Ranger who watched through one-way glass testified, there was no mention of "accident" or "accidental" in the police-prepared confession she signed. And that left Ranger Robert Garza uncomfortable enough to file a supplemental report, something defense attorneys jumped on although Garza added that he did not see Ms. Saldivar's entire session with detectives.

Fred Hagans, one of Ms. Saldivar's lawyers, repeatedly referred to the questioning of his client as interrogation. Police wanted to refer to it as an interview. Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez, conducting damage control, said it was "a non-issue ... a side issue." Defense attorneys appear to be putting all their eggs in a single basket by seeking a jury instruction Monday that specifies only a murder charge. They could have agreed to instructions that would have allowed the jury to convict on something less than murder, like manslaughter or negligent homicide, and thus ensure a less severe sentence as well, perhaps as little as probation. In selecting jurors two weeks ago, attorneys in their questioning sought opinions from them on whether they had problems with giving probation to a convicted murderer. Other than the dispute over the confession and the hysterical tapes of the police standoff, the trial has been fairly routine although the defense case — which took all of three hours Friday — caught some by surprise.

Every day, about 100 would-be spectators lined up across the street from the courthouse for the 25 to 35 tickets available to the public to gain entry to the courtroom. That's a far cry from the 2,000 Selena fans Harris County officials had suggested might show each day. At noon and again at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily, the dozen television trucks surrounding the courthouse provide a sideshow for other spectators who gravitate to the scene to watch news broadcasts from the scene. But even the media crush has been less than expected. While some 80 news organizations applied for courtroom access, it's been routine for more media seats in the courtroom to be vacant than filled during most of the trial. The judge barred cameras from the courtroom, forcing television crews to resort to artist sketches of trial activity. To pass time, some broadcast technicians outside the courthouse have staged games of pitching pennies off the wall of the building or tossing a football. One highlight last week was an incident where a TV anti-life truck rammed a trailer used by another station, knocking it off its supports and slamming it domino fashion into another TV van.

U.N.

Continued from page 7A
again, however, the camera turns back to center stage, to events and people who define an era: To George Bush, freshman U.N. ambassador, sinking back sadly in his seat as the General Assembly votes to expel Taiwan and replace it with Communist China. To Nelson Mandela, free at last, standing beneath the assembly's great dome to ask a hand in the final push to bury apartheid in South Africa. To a dozen foreign ministers around the horseshoe, raising hands in solemn agreement — America and Russia together — to wage a U.N. war against the Iraqi invaders of Kuwait. But photos seldom capture failure: There's no freeze-frame of U Thant in despair over his inability to stop the Vietnam bloodletting; of diplomats in disarray over the Yugoslav civil war; of powerful nations paralyzed as one tiny African land self-destructs. Rwanda, perhaps more than anything, has left a scar on the

50-year-old world body. After the first day of genocide in 1994, the Security Council was gaveled into session for just four minutes, to issue a condemnation. That international inaction sputtered on for weeks and months, as the bodies piled up. A half-million in the end. An "idealist-vs.-realist" debate will long rage over the United Nations. One of the first U.S. ambassadors, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., dismissed it as an "unwieldy debating society," and the U.S. criticism has only sharpened since, focusing on waste, ineffectiveness, Third World influence. Defenders say U.N. achievements in development, emergency relief, health and education are often overlooked. "If we did not have the present organization, we would have to find another one," Canada's Lester B. Pearson said on its 25th anniversary. Now it has survived to its 50th.

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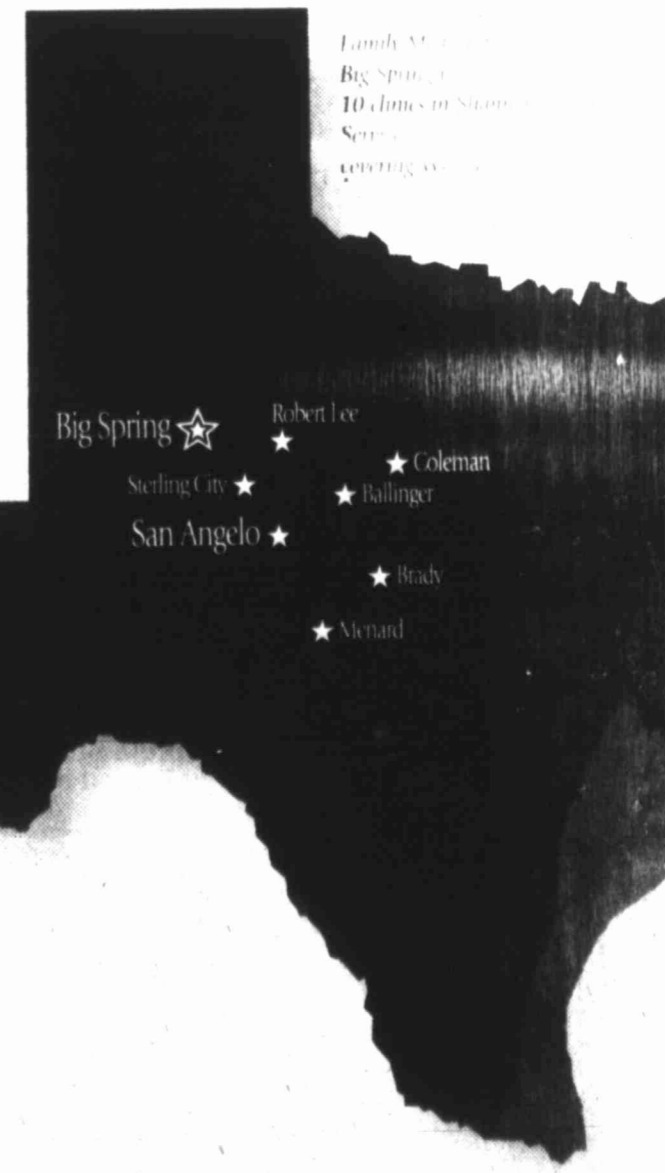
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Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2

Big Spring, 29, Fort Stockton 7
Winters 33, Foran 8
Greenwood 35, Crane 6
Robert Lee 41, Garden City 0
Klondike 46, Wellman 26

Wall 31, Coahoma 7
Stanton 18, Jim Ned 14
C-City 14, Sonora 13
Sands 49, Dawson 0
Westbrook 76, Loraine 26

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DOIN' THE M*A*S*H

Bruised and battered Big Spring downs Fort Stockton for first district victory

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

FORT STOCKTON - The injuries keep coming for the Big Spring Steers. The losses, for the time being, have stopped.

The Steers lost yet another starter to injury, but the one-two running punch of Antwone Edwards and Donny Hill, combined with a second-half defensive stand and a Todd McAdams fumble recovery and interception return for a touchdown, lifted Big Spring to a 29-7 win over the Fort Stockton Panthers Friday night.

The win is the Steers' first in District 4-4A action, and improves Big Spring's overall record to 2-5 (Fort Stockton falls to 1-6, 1-1). More importantly, it breaks Big Spring's two-game losing streak and keeps the Steers alive in the running for the second and final playoff spot in 4-4A.

But the victory came with a price. Starting offensive lineman and team placekicker Tim Rios went down in the first half

Big Spring Team stats Ft. Stockton

Big Spring Ft. Stockton

First quarter FS - Scott Fish 2 run (Bryan Parker kick), 7:54.

Second quarter BS - Donny Hill 1 run (Tim Rios kick), 9:11.

Third quarter BS - Todd McAdams 29 interception return (Crenshaw run), 0:28.

Fourth quarter BS - Crenshaw 1 run (Crenshaw pass to Marc Baker), 4:29.

with a concussion and is questionable at best for next week's homecoming matchup with Pecos.

Nine players who started the season opener against Borger have now lost playing time because of injuries, a fact that has BSHS coach Dwight Butler wondering what is going to happen next.

"We never know who we're going to have," Butler said. "The injury situation has the coaches shaking their heads. You try to move people around, but we don't have that many backups. But I think the young men have handled this extremely well."

The Steers were able to overcome the injuries mainly because of the play of Hill and Edwards, who each rushed for 111 yards, and the defense, which overcame a shaky start to limit Fort Stockton to only 23 yards of total offense in the second half.

In the early stages, however, the Panthers easily held the upper hand. Fort Stockton took the opening kickoff and, confusing Big Spring's defenders with counters and other misdirection plays, marched 76 yards in 10 plays to make the score 7-0.

The Panthers had other chances to increase their lead, especially after Big Spring quarterback Bucky Crenshaw fumbled the ball away on the Steers' opening possession.

Mistakes have cost Big Spring dearly this season, but the Steers were able to weather the storm Friday, partially because the Panthers were in a giving mood themselves. On

Please see STEERS, page 11A



HILL



McADAMS



Associated Press photo

Atlanta slugger Fred McGriff watches his second-inning home run during Game One of the World Series between the Braves and the Cleveland Indians.

Braves edge Indians

ATLANTA (AP) - Given the stage to show why he's the best pitcher in baseball, Greg Maddux gave the performance of his life.

Maddux pitched a two-hitter against the best-hitting team in the majors, outdueling Orel Hershiser and leading the Atlanta Braves over the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Saturday night in Game 1 of the World Series.

Only soft, opposite-field singles by Jim Thome and Kenny Lofton and an error by substitute shortstop Rafael Belliard leading off the game, prevented Maddux from perfection.

Still, Maddux wound up with the first two-hitter in the World Series since Nelson Briles of Pittsburgh in 1971. That's what it took to beat Hershiser, who began the game with a 7-0 record that was the greatest in postseason history.

Fred McGriff's homer off Hershiser tied it at 1 in second. Hershiser left after walking the first two batters in the seventh, a walk by Paul Assenmacher loaded the bases with no outs and rookie reliever Julian Tavarez gave up an RBI grounder by pinch-hitter Luis Polonia and a squeeze bunt by Rafael Belliard.

Swimmers debut with a win

FORT STOCKTON - The Big Spring High School swim team debuted in fine fashion Saturday, outlasting Fort Stockton in a dual meet.

The Big Spring boys scored a 117-61 victory over the Panthers, while the BSHS girls eased to a 96-26 victory.

The girls' point total was aided by the fact that Fort Stockton didn't field any relay teams, but that didn't take away from the win, BSHS coach Harlan Smith said.

"Just the experience... of getting up on the blocks is a tremendous help. Now, they know what's expected of them at a meet," Smith said. "I was very pleased with all the swimmers. It was a good start, and something we can build on later."

Big Spring's boys were especially strong in the relays, winning two of three events. Steven and Eric Smith, Alex Padilla and Chris Bongers teamed to win the 200-meter medley relay in a time of 1:56.49, then won the 400 freestyle relay in a clocking of 3:50.75.

Individually, Bongers took first place honors in the 100 breast-stroke and 200 individual medley. Eric Smith was first in the 200 and 500 freestyle, while Padilla took gold in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

The BSHS swim team will return to action in a three-way

Please see SWIM, page 11A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Westbrook quarterback Jeff Hill celebrates after throwing a touchdown pass against Loraine Friday night.

Wildcats vault into District 6 lead with their 72-26 pasting of Loraine

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sports writer

WESTBROOK - The Westbrook Wildcats delivered an upset - and a message - to Loraine Friday night, dropping the Bulldogs 72-26.

This was Westbrook's first district game (after a forfeit by Ira last week) and it may set the tone for games to come.

Westbrook's defense took control of the game during the second half, causing four fumbles which were quickly converted into touchdowns.

"Our defense played an exceptional game all night long. I am real proud of the effort in which the team put out," Westbrook head coach Jim Hill said.

The star of Loraine's offense, Cory Woodell, was taken out of the game early with a suspected separated shoulder. A mas-

Scoreboard table with columns for Loraine, Team stats, Westbrook. Includes rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, turn-loss, pen-yds, C-A-I, and game details like First quarter, Second quarter, Third quarter, Fourth quarter.

sive hit by Richard White resulted the injury to Woodell's shoulder.

"Woodell was going to be the key to their win and we took him out early. I hate for anyone to get taken out of a game, but if you hit someone a couple of times and they will go down. That is what the game is about," Hill said.

Loraine's head coach Rick Cooper said, "Losing Woodell hurt us, but as a team we shouldn't have to depend on one particular player to win.

"We were not the same team from last week. We came out flat and never could pick it up. We made some mistakes that we never made before. The players were just off."

"Even though Woodell was taken out of the game I believe we still would have defeated

Please see ROUT, page 11A

Tech holds on to down Rice; Aggies blast Baylor

LUBBOCK (AP) - Zebbie Lethridge threw touchdown passes of 68 and 9 yards and set a Southwest Conference interception-free record Saturday as No. 25 Texas Tech held off Rice 31-26.

The Red Raiders (4-2 overall, 2-1 SWC) blew a 24-0 lead with 18 points scored in the third quarter by the Owls (1-5-1, 0-3).

And the game's final 8 points came from the Owls, whose attempt at an onside kick with

SWC

24 seconds remaining went out of bounds. Lethridge took the snap and went down on one knee as time ran out.

Lethridge completed 11 of 22 pass attempts for 144 yards and an SWC-record 187 straight passes without an interception. He also scored on a 1-yard run.

Rice backup quarterback Chad Nelson was his team's

leading rusher with 145 yards on the ground. He finished with 49 passing yards on 2-of-8 attempts with two interceptions.

Nelson came in when Rice starter Josh LaRocca, who had been averaging 132.5 passing yards per game, sprained his right foot and left the game in the second quarter after throwing for just 12 yards.

Unlike last week - when fan-

leading rusher with 145 yards on the ground. He finished with 49 passing yards on 2-of-8 attempts with two interceptions.

The game remained scoreless in the second quarter as Rice's Jeff Sowells blocked a 30-yard field goal attempt by Tony Rogers. Joe Davis recovered for the Owls on their own 26.

But the Rice drive stalled and Tech went up 7-0 on its next possession - a drive of four plays capped when Lethridge hit Byron Hanspard on a 68-

yard bomb over the middle.

Stacy Mitchell then took a reverse 49 yards to the Rice 2-yard line, with Lethridge diving in to give Tech a 14-0 lead with 7:33 to go in the half.

Lethridge's 9-yard TD pass to Hanspard put the Red Raiders ahead 21-0 at half time.

Rogers then hit a 39-yard field goal and the 24-0 Tech lead looked solid.

Please see SWC, page 11A

BOTTOM of the ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Cute woman, stupid hat
Cleveland fan Linda Wilmont adjusts her headband in the stands at Game One of the World Series in Atlanta Saturday.

TEXAS

TCU back suspended

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Texas Christian suspended Andre Davis, its star running back, on Saturday pending an investigation into allegations he had contact with an agent.

The school announced the suspension before the Horned Frogs' 16-11 victory Saturday afternoon against Tulane at Amon Carter Stadium.

"Within the past 24 hours a question has been raised regarding Andre Davis' alleged relationship with an agent," the school said in a statement. "Texas Christian University is looking into this matter while working fully with the NCAA.

"As a precaution, Davis and head coach Pat Sullivan have agreed that he will sit out today's competition. No further statements will be issued until this issue is resolved."

NATION/WORLD

Rockets rule the world

LONDON (AP) - The two-time NBA champion Houston Rockets can now claim another title: world champions.

With Robert Horry and Clyde Drexler leading a third-quarter charge, the Rockets pulled away and beat Italy's Buckler Bologna 126-112 in Saturday's final of the McDonald's Championship.

The Rockets maintained the NBA's supremacy in the tournament, now in its seventh edition and considered an unofficial world championship for clubs.

No NBA team has ever lost a game in the six-team event, which for the first time featured all championship clubs.

"This victory meant we are now truly worthy of being called 'world champions,'" said Drexler, who scored 25 points, had 10 assists and was voted the tournament's MVP.

ON THE AIR

Football

NFL
San Francisco at St. Louis, noon, FOX (ch. 3).
Houston at Chicago, noon, NBC (ch. 9).
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m., NBC.

Baseball

World Series
Cleveland at Atlanta, 6 p.m., NBC.

Big Spring Sunday

As

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owned... deserving... our colle... may wan... this col... umn. "But, n... Steve," you may say. "Please don't deprive u... of your weekly wisdom! Our days wouldn't be complete with out your cutt... intellige... Beside... column o... In that o... ue readin...

Steer

Continued from... the ensuin... Ector Lop... yard pass... Parker fut... to McAdam... turnovers... Stockton. I took t... figure For... offense of... gained mo... offense in... were unab... anything c... ing drive. "I thin... defense) watching v...

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Swim

Continued from... dual meet... Pecos. ne... Andrews.

Sanders

at Levell... LEVELLA... Jason Sand... at Satur... Invitation meet.

Sanderson... the boys'... should hel... next week's... coach Rand... "That w... Britton sai... trip up and... be a good s... week." Injuries schedules

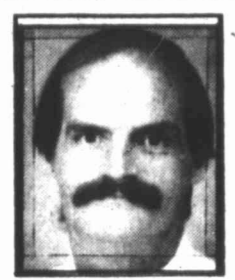
A serious (right!) look at the Series

If you still hate baseball, if you still think major league owners and players are deserving of nothing more than our collective spit, then you may want to avoid the rest of this column.

"But, no, Steve, you may say. 'Please don't deprive us of your weekly wisdom! Our days wouldn't be complete without your razor-sharp insight, your cutting wit, your keen intelligence.'"

"Besides, it's either read your column or mow the lawn!"

In that case, you may continue reading.



Steve Reagan
Sports Editor

The subject, I believe, is baseball. To be more specific, today's topic is the World Series. You remember the Series, don't you? It's what was played between the American League and National League champions, back before they had strikes, lockouts, designated hitters and artificial turf.

Yeah, that thing.

Anyway, they're holding another one of those things, on the off chance that folks like you and I still miss it. It began Saturday, and it pits the Cleveland Insulting Name for Native Americans against the Atlanta Insulting Name for Native Americans in a best-of-seven affair that's sure to thrill baseball fans, rekindle the nation's love affair with baseball and insult a bunch of Native Americans.

The Native Americans are planning several protests against this Series. Obviously,

they believe that the two teams should have nicknames less demeaning to Native Americans and more reflective of the home towns.

In that case, let's get a head start on things and call this a Series between the Cleveland Burning Rivers and the Atlanta Sweat-Filled Summers.

Hopefully, no spokespersons for either burning rivers or sweat-filled summers will picket next year's Series - or call me late at night.

"But what about the actual games, Steve?" you may ask. Glad you asked.

Experts see this as a contest between Atlanta's pitching and Cleveland's hitting. Atlanta's pitching staff includes three-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux, who looks like a choir boy but pitches like an assassin, and John Smoltz, who looks like an assassin but doesn't pitch like a choir boy.

Thank goodness for that.

Cleveland, on the other hand, "picks some big lumber." That's baseball talk for, "They can hit the spot out of the ball." Either that, or, "How did they get those redwoods in their suitcases?"

Seriously - and it's about high time I got serious, right? - Cleveland's lineup is chock full of guys who can hit home runs, doubles, triples and the occasional hecker. The Indians - er, Burning Rivers - will pose more than a serious challenge to the angelic-looking assassin and his teammates.

But remember one baseball truism: Good pitching beats good hitting. The team with the better pitching and defense usually wins the World Series.

Does that mean that Atlanta will win?

I have no idea.

I'm going to watch the Series on TV and find out - and I suggest you do the same.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Baseball boosters meet

The Big Spring High School Baseball Booster's meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the high school library.

This meeting is to elect new officers for the '96 season. For more information call Kathy at 267-2187 during the day or 263-0170 in the evenings.

All parents of high school baseball players and interested persons are encouraged to come.

Coahoma boosters schedule meetings

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. during football season in the elementary cafeteria.

The previous week's game film will be shown, and head coach Eddie McHugh will discuss the upcoming game that week.

The public is invited to attend.

Coahoma teams need opponents

COAHOMA - Coahoma High School has the following open dates on its 1995-96 basketball schedule:

- Girls' teams are needed for the varsity tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 2.
- JV and varsity girls, Friday, Dec. 8.
- Varsity girls and boys, Monday, Dec. 11.

Interested parties should contact girls' coach David Cox or boys' coach Kim Nichols at 394-4535.

Benefit golf tournament

The Big Spring golf booster club is sponsoring a benefit golf tournament for the Big Spring golf teams.

The proceeds will go for equipment, expenses, and other concerns of the teams.

The tournament is a four-person scramble and will begin Saturday at the Comanche Trail golf course. The fee to enter is \$25 per person. Anyone and everyone is invited.

For additional information please call Charley Marmolejo 263-6324, Larry Hollar at 263-1866 or contact Al Patterson at the golf course.

Steers

Continued from page 10A

the ensuing drive, quarterback Hector Lopez completed a 15-yard pass to Bryan Parker, but Parker fumbled the ball away to McAdams. It was one of four turnovers on the night for Fort Stockton.

It took the Steers awhile to figure Fort Stockton's Wing-T offense out. The Panthers gained more than 220 yards in offense in the first half, but were unable to capitalize on anything other than the opening drive.

"I think (Big Spring's defense) got caught up in watching what was going on in

the backfield ... instead of relying on our keys to take us to the right places," Butler said.

The Steers tied the game with 9:11 left in the second quarter when Hill capped a 10-play, 59-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run. Five minutes later, Big Spring took the lead for good on Crenshaw's 8-yard scamper around left end.

The game was still up in the air, however, until the Steers' defense decided to settle matters in the second half. The Panthers, who had gained 132 yards rushing in the first two quarters, were limited to only eight yards on the ground in the last half. Fort Stockton's

passing game fared little better. Lopez completed five passes for 93 yards in the first half, but only two for 15 yards the rest of the way.

Actually, Lopez completed three passes in the second half, but one of them was to McAdams. The junior safety made a perfect break on the pass intended for Jacob Vasquez, caught it in stride and sprinted 29 yards for the touchdown to make the score 21-7 after three quarters.

"I just read the tight end and broke to the ball," McAdams said. "(The defense) just decided to come out in the second half and concentrate harder on

what we were doing. In the first half, we were playing like we were down, but we decided to come out and play in the second half."

The Steers added an insurance score in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by Crenshaw, and the Steers' losing streak was history.

"We believed we could have won all our games, but we just had some little busts," Hill said. "But we're not going to get down. We can still make the playoffs."

The Steers return to action Friday at home against Pecos. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Oilers can go, but please keep the Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Sports fans hardly blinked when the unpopular Bud Adams threatened to skip town with his Oilers. But some cringe at the thought of losing their Astros, too.

"As far as the Oilers leaving, Bud Adams can go," said Bill Tipton, a 34-year-old sales engineer. However, if the Astros move, "I'd be really disappointed."

Tipton's sentiments were reflected by many Houston fans Saturday, three days after Astros owner Drayton McLane confirmed he's considering a sale of the baseball team that would lead to a move to the Washington, D.C., area.

grown local fans," said Tipton, who moved to Houston from Portland, Ore., four years ago.

A city made up largely of transplants, Houston is known for its fair-weather fans.

"The Houston fans are fickle. They're not really hard-core supporters," agreed salesman Bill Briedel, 51. "I think there are quite a few other cities that have a stronger base of loyalty. If we don't win, people just go somewhere else and entertain."

Briedel said he'd hate to see the Astros leave, and wondered if McLane could sell the baseball team locally.

Like many others, Briedel said he believed the city could draw other baseball and football teams in the future if the Oilers and Astros move.

It's not the first time an Astros owner has flirted with moving the team to the nation's capital. John J. McMullen considered either selling or moving the club to the Washington area in 1986 and again in 1991.

Security guards Tony Stewart, 25, and Alexander Saucedo, 27, said they don't care if either team went, neither team has done well, they said.

The Oilers have made it to the postseason 12 times, but never have advanced to the Super Bowl. The Astros competed in two of what many consider to be among the most exciting NL Championship Series ever - in 1990 and 1993 - but lost both.

SWC

Continued from page 10A

But then came the third quarter's midpoint, when Nelson made a 9-yard TD run and threw to Thad Bridges for the two-point conversion that made the score 24-8.

Wind gusts helped Mike Ruff hit a field goal of 52 yards for Rice, and 38 seconds later, the Owls scored again after recovering a Hanspard fumble on the Tech 25. Nelson's 12-yard keeper put Rice to within 24-18 with 1:08 to go in the third.

Hanspard, who rushed for a team-high 93 yards, put the Red Raiders up for good on an 18-yard zig-zag score with 11:25 to go.

Texas Christian 16, Tulane 11

FORT WORTH (AP) - With Andre Davis suspended, the pressure of carrying the Texas Christian offense fell on unheralded sophomore Matt Moore. It was almost too much.

Moore, a former walk-on with all of seven carries in the previous five games, surprisingly ran for 98 yards and a touchdown a 16-11 victory over Tulane on Saturday.

But Moore just as easily could have been the goat. He failed to convert a fourth-and-1 in the first quarter, he was stopped on two short goal-line runs in the second half and he fumbled at the TCU 2 with one minute to play.

Luckily for the Horned Frogs (5-1), quarterback Max Knake dove on that loose ball, Michael Reeder kicked three field goals and the defense came up strong when it counted the most.

"I said a lot of prayers today, that's for sure," TCU coach Pat Sullivan said.

Sullivan likely said something he wouldn't say in church before kickoff when he learned that Davis was being held out for alleged contact with an agent. Last year's co-

offensive player of the year in the Southwest Conference spent the game on the sidelines in street clothes.

Texas A&M 24, Baylor 9

WACO, Texas (AP) - Leeland McElroy, playing despite a sprained ankle, scored twice Saturday against the nation's third-ranked defense and No. 22 Texas A&M parlayed strong special teams and Corey Pullig's passing into a 24-9 victory over Baylor.

The Aggies improved to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Southwest Conference. Baylor has the same records.

The Aggies built a 21-3 half-time lead on McElroy's darting runs and Pullig's pinpoint passes.

The Aggies turned the game over to their nationally fifth-ranked "Wrecking Crew" defense in the second half and controlled the Bears' Jerod Douglas-led offense until he

scored on a 1-yard run with 3:02 left in the game, capping an 80-yard drive.

Texas 17, Virginia 16

AUSTIN (AP) - Phil Dawson kicked a 50-yard field goal into a stiff wind as time expired, giving No. 16 Texas a 17-16 victory over No. 14 Virginia Saturday.

Despite a timeout by Virginia with three seconds remaining to ice Dawson, the sophomore who had missed attempts of 52 and 57 yards earlier in the game confidently clapped his hands just before blasting the ball straight through the uprights.

Texas (5-1-1) earned its first triumph against a ranked team this year and handed Virginia (6-3) its second defeat on the last play of the game. The Cavaliers, who were playing their ninth straight game without a week off, lost their season-opener to Michigan 18-17 on the game's final play.

Rout

Continued from page 10A

them," Hill said.

Westbrook quarterback Jeff Hill said, "The defense got the job done. They delivered the hits to cause the fumbles which were the turning points of the game."

In the spread offense Westbrook runs, passing plays a big part, but the Wildcats had a rough start throwing the ball.

"Our passing game was shaky during the first half of the game. We missed a lot of balls that we normally catch. We went back to our running game and did one of the best jobs ever," coach Hill said.

The Wildcats had 183 yards

rushing, most of that coming from George Rincones. Rincones totaled 110 yards on only seven carries and scored on runs of 5, 60, and 45 yards.

"It makes me feel good, but I couldn't have made the yardage without the blocking from the line. They did a good job and I am thankful for them," Rincones said.

During the third quarter Chad Morris scored on runs of 25 and 45 yards, giving Westbrook a 28-14 lead.

Rincones scored on a 5-yard run and Casey Hill added a 7-yard TD run - both off fumble recoveries - to give Westbrook

a 36-14 lead at the end of the third.

In the fourth the Wildcats scored five touchdowns, ending the game on the 45-point rule late in the quarter.

A 35-yard pass from Jeff Hill to Casey Hill began the scoring in the fourth and the connection proved to be damaging. The duo connected two more times for scores, on passes of 50 and 45 yards.

Hill threw a 30-yard TD pass to Shawn Daniel for another touchdown and Rincones scored his last touchdown on a 45-yard run.

"Overall we had an excellent effort out of both sides of the

team. The kids set out to win and they did. We stayed focused throughout the game which was the main key to the win," Coach Hill said.

Homer Matlock, who recovered one of the many fumbles, said, "The hard work and dedication of the team has paid off. We got done what we wanted to do. Loraine was our big rival and it was important to start with a win, especially against them."

Jeff Hill said, "Starting district with a win against Loraine feels awesome. We were definitely the underdogs and winning just set the tone for the games to come."

Swim

Continued from page 10A

dual meet with Andrews and Pecos next Saturday in Andrews.

Sanderson fourth at Levelland meet

LEVELLAND - Big Spring's Jason Sanderson placed fourth at Saturday's Levelland Invitational Cross Country meet.

Sanderson's time of 17:29 in the boys' varsity division should help him prepare for next week's District 4-4A meet, coach Randy Britton said.

"That was the high note," Britton said. "It was worth the trip up and back ... This should be a good springboard for next week."

Injuries and conflicting schedules prevented Britton

from fielding a full team in any division Saturday. Daun Shober was the only BSHS entrant in the varsity girls' division, finishing 72nd in a time of 14:32.

In the boys' varsity division, Marco Torres was 32nd in a time of 18:30, while Randy Farr placed 56th in a time of 18:59.

In the JV girls' division, Zareth Valdez was 19th (15:11), while Felicia Lara was 44th (16:05). Gus Ottoni placed 21st in the JV boys' division (20:00), with Jason Canales placing 32nd (21:17) and Roy Ortega coming in 27th (21:00).

The district meet will be held Saturday at the old Webb Air Base golf course in Big Spring.

Tennis team blasts Abilene

The Big Spring tennis team

began tuning up for the Region 1-4A tennis meet with a 14-4 win over Abilene High Saturday.

Big Spring swept all six doubles matches in straight sets, and had little more trouble with Abilene after that.

The regional tennis tournament is Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

Lady Steers lose to Pecos

PECOS - It was another three-game match and another defeat for the Big Spring Lady Steers' volleyball team, as they dropped a 10-15, 15-10, 15-8 decision to Pecos Saturday.

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OCT 22 1995

Area roundup: Coahoma falls; Winters breezes past Forsan

WALL - The Wall Hawks scored the first points of the game on a field goal and proceeded to hand Coahoma its second district loss, 31-7.

After being stopped twice and forced to punt, Coahoma marched 90-yards on its third possession to go ahead, 7-3.

Table with 3 columns: Coahoma, Team stats, Wall. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, etc.

The Hawks dominated the second half, however, scoring one touchdown in the third and two in the fourth.

Baize scored his second touchdown midway through the third on a 10-yard run. In the fourth Andy Braden completed a 21-yard pass to Jerred Green.

Baize returned in the fourth to score Wall's last touchdown on a 27-yard run.

Daniel Herrera rushed 161 yards on 31 carries and Baize totaled 124 on only 16 carries.

Adam Tindol had another big night throwing for Coahoma, totaling 196 yards on 22 completions.

"We give Coahoma all the respect in the world. They are a well-coached team," Wall head coach Paul Talbert said.

Coahoma head coach Eddie McHugh said, "They were just a better team tonight. We lost as a team and the main thing for us to do now is hang together. We still can go 7-3 this year."

Coahoma will face Forsan next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Reported by Russ Mullins, Herald correspondent

Winters 33 Forsan 8

WINTERS - John Belew threw for 132 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score as Winters blew past Forsan.

Belew hooked up with John Biddix for a 40-yard pass scoring pass after he had already found Mark Dieke on a 33-yarder in the first quarter.

Table with 3 columns: Winters, Team stats, Forsan. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, etc.

The quarterback added a 30-yard touchdown run in lifting the Blizzards to 7-0 record, 2-0 in District 6-2A. Forsan is 2-5, 0-2.

The Blizzards totaled 255 rushing yards on 37 carries.

Rusty Baker ran 7 yards to score the Buffaloes' only touchdown of the game. A Jason Lentz pass to Robert Hillger

added two extra points. Forsan's head coach Jan Eard said, "Winters has a good team. Their ranked third in the state and they deserve it. It's going to be tough for anyone in our district to beat them."

The Buffaloes will face Coahoma next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Stanton 18 Jim Ned 14

STANTON - Stanton overcame two quick Jim Ned touchdowns to defeat the Indians Friday.

Table with 3 columns: Stanton, Team stats, Jim Ned. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, etc.

The Broncos had scored in the second and third quarters to grab a 13-7 lead, but a blocked conversion try left the door open for C-City.

Colorado City got on the board first with Espinoza's 19-yard pass to Lance Dockery.

"We have a super bunch of kids and this was one of our biggest wins we have had in long time. This can only make our team better. This win was the key. We knew if wanted to be in district we had to win tonight. We put a lot of pressure on the kids to do that and they performed great," Grissom said.

The Wolves will face Kermit next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Reported by Mike Smith, Herald correspondent

The deciding score was a 2-yard run by Chris Carrol with 1:01 left in the game.

The Indians scored the game's first 14 points, including a game-opening kickoff return of 83 yards by Rickey Ochoa.

Dustin Rose scored Jim Ned's second touchdown on a 26-yard pass from Brandon Lester.

Stanton was able to get a touchdown before the first quarter ended. Taylor Looney connected with Nick Hull for a 68-yard pass, cutting the lead by eight.

The remainder of the game was scoreless until the fourth quarter.

Looney connected with Leo McCalister for another touchdown on a 11-yard pass. The last Stanton score came on a 2-yard run by Carrol.

The loss dropped Jim Ned to 4-3 on the year and was their second district loss. Stanton is 6-1 and 2-0 in District 6-2A.

Stanton will face Wall next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Colorado City 14 Sonora 13

COLORADO CITY - A blocked extra-point kick provided the winning margin as Colorado City knocked off Sonora 14-13.

"Our defense played great all night, we had a good offensive threat. The kids wanted to win and that is what they did."

Table with 3 columns: Sonora, Team stats, C-City. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, etc.

Colorado City's head coach Bill Grissom said.

Frank Espinoza's 7-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Boyd with just over eight minutes left in the fourth lifted the Wolves into a 13-13 tie. Chris Ramirez kicked the winning extra point.



Klondike quarterback Tanner Etheredge (5) looks downfield for a receiver as he is pursued by a pair of Wellman defenders Friday night in Patricia. Klondike won to remain undefeated.

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Stanton will face Wall next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

10-yard run early in the third. Greenwood will face Sonora next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Lee 41 Garden City 0

ROBERT LEE - Harley Wagner and Adam Morgan each scored twice as Robert Lee dropped Garden City.

The Steers raced to a 34-0 halftime lead and kept Garden City scoreless with the help of five interceptions.

Table with 3 columns: G-City, Team stats, Robert Lee. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, etc.

Wagner scored the only points Robert Lee needed on a 21-yard touchdown run. Less than two minutes later, Eric Hood caught a 47-yard scoring pass from Aaron Hood to put the Steers in front 14-0.

Robert Lee then piled on 20 points in the second quarter on Morgan touchdown runs of 71 and 3 yards, plus a 21-yard scamper by Wagner.

The Steers are 5-1 and 2-0 in District 11-A football. Garden City falls to 1-6 overall, 0-2 in district. The Bearcats will face Bronte next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Stanton will face Wall next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Table with 3 columns: Sands, Team stats, Dawson. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, etc.

Josh Richter opened the doors for Sands with a 1-yard touchdown run midway through the first. Hopper's two scoring plays pushed the lead to 21-0 with 4:30 remaining in the opening period.

Sands scored two more first-quarter touchdowns on Steven Gillespie's 38-yard run and Jesse Cuellar's 3-yard burst.

Justin Hambrick closed the scoring for the Mustangs with a 4-yard TD reception from Jody Howard and a 2-yard run.

Reed finished with 107 passing yards, completing four of eight tosses.

The game was halted at half-time because of the 45-point rule. Dawson fell to an 0-6 overall record, 0-2 in district play.

Sand head coach Billy Barnett said, "Our defense played a real good game. They were well prepared. They have been helping us out a lot the past few weeks. They haven't allowed anybody anything."

Sands will face Grady next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Klondike 46 Wellman 26

PATRICIA - Tanner Etheredge threw five touchdowns passes as the Klondike Cougars rocked the Wellman Wildcats.

Etheredge had scoring passes of 33 and 3 yards to James

Rawlings, 24 yards to Chris Arizmendez and 21 and 26 yards to Clayton Roberts. Arizmendez also had a 17-yard touchdown run early in the first.

Table with 3 columns: Wellman, Team stats, Klondike. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, etc.

Wellman's Layne Fields had a 3-yard rushing touchdown and caught a 7-yard pass from Matt Cunningham.

Klondike rose to 6-0, 2-0 in district. Wellman fell to 4-2, 0-2. Klondike will play in Loop next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Loop 48 Grady 30

LOOP - Fred Jacuinde rushed for 227 yards and scored four touchdowns as the Loop Longhorns cruised past the Grady Wildcats 48-30 in a District 5 six-man game.

Chris Hewitt put the first points of the game on the board for the Wildcats on a 3-yard run. Hewitt ended the night with 223 yards rushing, scored two touchdowns and threw for another one.

Cody Peugh scored two touchdowns, one on a 7-yard run and the other a 9-yard pass from Hewitt.

Table with 3 columns: Loop, Team stats, Grady. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, etc.

Grady will face Sands next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Hermleigh 46 Borden County 22

HERMLEIGH - The Borden County lost their second district game Friday night against Hermleigh.

The Coyotes are now 4-3 and 0-2 in District 6 six-man.

Advertisement for Four Seasons Siding with text: Great Ways to Improve Your Home! Give Us A Call For Your Needs. Services include Vinyl & Steel Siding, Attic Insulation, etc.

Advertisement for Medical Magazine moderated by KBST Radio's John Weeks. Includes October schedule and contact information for Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Advertisement for BIG SPRING featuring Goodyear tires, Redi-Charge batteries, and computerized alignments with 'CLIP & SAVE' offers.

NFL This Week

Rich Brooks may be a rookie coach, but he's been in the business long enough to hide his exultation at the fact that the opposition's star quarterback will miss the big game.

The quarterback in question is Steve Young, the opposition is the San Francisco 49ers, and the big game is Sunday in St. Louis, when the second-place 49ers face the first-place Rams.

"They're still a great team," Brooks says. "They're one of two or three teams that have kind of separated themselves personnel-wise from the rest of the league."

There used to be a lot of games like this in the 1980s, when the Los Angeles Rams were the 49ers' main rival in the NFC West. This one was scheduled to open the new TWA Dome until the construction crews slowed down and forced the Rams to stay at Busch Stadium for one more game.

The Rams (5-1) have discovered a budding star in Isaac Bruce, who trails only Jerry Rice and Michael Irvin in yardage among NFC receivers, not bad company for a guy who wasn't even a starter when the season began. The 49ers, 4-2 after the 18-17 loss in Indianapolis in which Young bruised his throwing shoulder, have Elvis Grbac making his first NFL start at quarterback.

The records aren't the only things that are a surprise.

While Young, who had 55 straight starts, sits, Chris Miller remains standing for the Rams, something that's rarely happened in his injury-plagued NFL career. A healthy Miller makes the Rams a different team — he's right up there with Young and Troy Aikman in the quarterback rankings.

Kansas City (6-1) at Denver (4-3)

This has to be where the Kansas City bubble bursts. Until they won there last year in Joe Montana's dramatic last-minute Monday night shootout with John Elway, they had lost 11 straight times at Mile High going back to 1980.

The Chiefs seem more a survivor at this point than a legitimate NFL power. In fact, last week's 31-26 win over New England was the first time in four home games that the Chiefs won without going to overtime after coming from behind in the fourth quarter.

"The good thing is that we haven't played our best game yet and we're 6-1," says Steve Bono, who's been the main man in the Chiefs' three rallies.

Denver's 27-0 win over the Raiders Monday night was less surprising in itself than the way the Broncos dominated what many people thought was the NFL's (or at least the AFC's) best team. The Broncos could crash quickly — it's a short week for a team that was way up against the team with which Mike Shanahan began his coaching career.

Indianapolis (4-2) at Oakland (5-2)

The last time the Colts played this big a game against the Raiders, they were in Baltimore and the Raiders were — in Oakland.

In fact, this is Week 4 of an obstacle course through the best of the NFL for the Colts and they've run it brilliantly — handing the Rams and Dolphins their first losses, then beating the 49ers last week.

But how long can they stay up and will the Raiders stay down after their dismal performance in Denver?

"You're going to have your stinkers. We've had a couple this year," says safety Merrick Hoskins. "We'll get it back together."

The Colts' success has begun with Jim Harbaugh, the quarterback no one (including Indianapolis) really wanted. Harbaugh leads the NFL in passing rating and has a new target in Ken Diler, the rookie tight end, who's averaging 17.1 yards a catch, by far the best at his position in the league.

"You don't see the just-showing-up mentality, but a real sense of guys into it, intense, flying around making plays," Harbaugh says. "And good things will happen when you're hustling and making plays."

Atlanta (4-2) at Tampa Bay (5-2)

When was the last time these teams met in a meaningful game? The quick answer is never.

In fact, the Bucs' history is so dismal that there were 19,000 empty seats at Tampa Stadium when Tampa took over the NFC Central for the first time this late in the season since 1979. One problem is the offense — the defense is creating the wins, something that seems to be unappreciated.

Waldorf staggers to Texas Open lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Duffy Waldorf bogeyed two of the last five holes and watched his comfortable lead deteriorate Saturday as he shot a 1-under-par 71 to hold a one-stroke edge after three rounds of the Texas Open.

Jay Don Blake started the round two strokes back and shot a 70 to remain right behind Waldorf. Justin Leonard started five strokes off the lead and he ended up three strokes back after shooting a 69.

Waldorf had a 66 in each of the tournament's first two rounds. He maintained his two-stroke lead through the first nine holes of the third round. On the back nine, he upped his lead to four strokes after he birdied twice and Blake bogeyed the par-4 12th.

But Waldorf, who never has won on the PGA Tour, began a tailspin on No. 14. He bogeyed that hole and 17 and made par on the rest, while Blake birdied No. 15.

Lee Rinker, Loren Roberts and Jay Haas were all four strokes back at the start of the round. Rinker dropped to five back, Roberts to six and Haas seven.

Roberts is 31st on the PGA Tour money list with \$540,135, just \$12,211 behind Hal Sutton. The top 30 qualify for next week's Tour Championship at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

Leonard is 33rd with \$530,380.

The Falcons have had 10 days to rest since their loss in St. Louis a week ago Thursday night. The Bucs may be too much, though — their five wins are one more than the Falcons' four victims, who have a combined record of 4-23.

Minnesota (3-3) at Green Bay (4-2)

Things are getting testy in Minnesota, where Warren Moon wants to throw deep more and Dennis Green says the answer to the team's offensive problems are to improve the running game. Whatever, the Vikings offense is inconsistent and turnover-prone.

That won't do against the Packers, who may be the third best team in the NFC and best in the Central. Their defense is solid and their offense is coming alive — Robert Brooks has filled in admirably for Sterling Sharpe and Brett Favre is spreading the ball around the way he didn't when he locked on Sharpe.

Buffalo (5-1) at New England (1-5) Monday night

Bill Parcells and Marv Levy, the opposing coaches in the 1991 Super Bowl, both have health problems. Levy underwent surgery this week for prostate cancer — Elijah Pitts is the interim coach — and Parcells was dehydrated after last week's loss in Kansas City.

Parcells is also befuddled over five straight losses by a team that was supposed to challenge for the division.

Draw Bledsoe threw his first two touchdown passes last week in Kansas City, which is a start, but he'll be under pressure from the revitalized Buffalo defense, which has allowed the fewest yards in the NFL.

San Diego (3-4) at Seattle (2-4)

The Chargers, who have lost three straight, are the best 3-4 team in the NFL (actually, they're the only one).

They should have beaten Kansas City and had to play Dallas without Stan Humphries, whose bruised shoulder seems to have improved enough for him to play in this one.

It doesn't show in the record, but the Seahawks are improving, at least on offense, particularly as Joey Galloway continues to develop as a deep threat. But they're defense is the league's worst and lost Tyrone Stowe, the middle linebacker, for the season in last week's loss to Buffalo.

Miami (4-2) at New York Jets (1-6)

Boomer Esiason is still groggy. Bobby Brister has a sore hand and the Dolphins may end up seeing Glenn Foley at quarterback. Does it matter for a team like the Jets, who hit bottom last week in a comical 26-15 loss in Carolina?

The Dolphins, who won the first meeting 52-14, also have injury problems at quarterback, although the 33-30 loss in New Orleans last week wasn't Bernie Kosar's fault. In the last six quarters, starting with the second half of the Indianapolis loss, the defense has allowed 54 points after allowing 52 in four and a half games.

"I just think we have gotten sloppy," says defensive end Trace Armstrong. "We saw hints of it early in the year and we were able to overcome it."

Detroit (2-4) at Washington (2-5)

Scott Mitchell, 52 of 80 for 564 yards in wins over San Francisco and Cleveland, was just 17 of 41 for 205 in the loss to Green Bay last week although he did throw three touchdown passes when the game was out of reach. In other words, he remains inconsistent.

But this is a consistent series — the Redskins have beaten the Lions 10 straight times dating back to 1965, the most significant the 1991 NFC title game, a 41-10 rout at RFK.

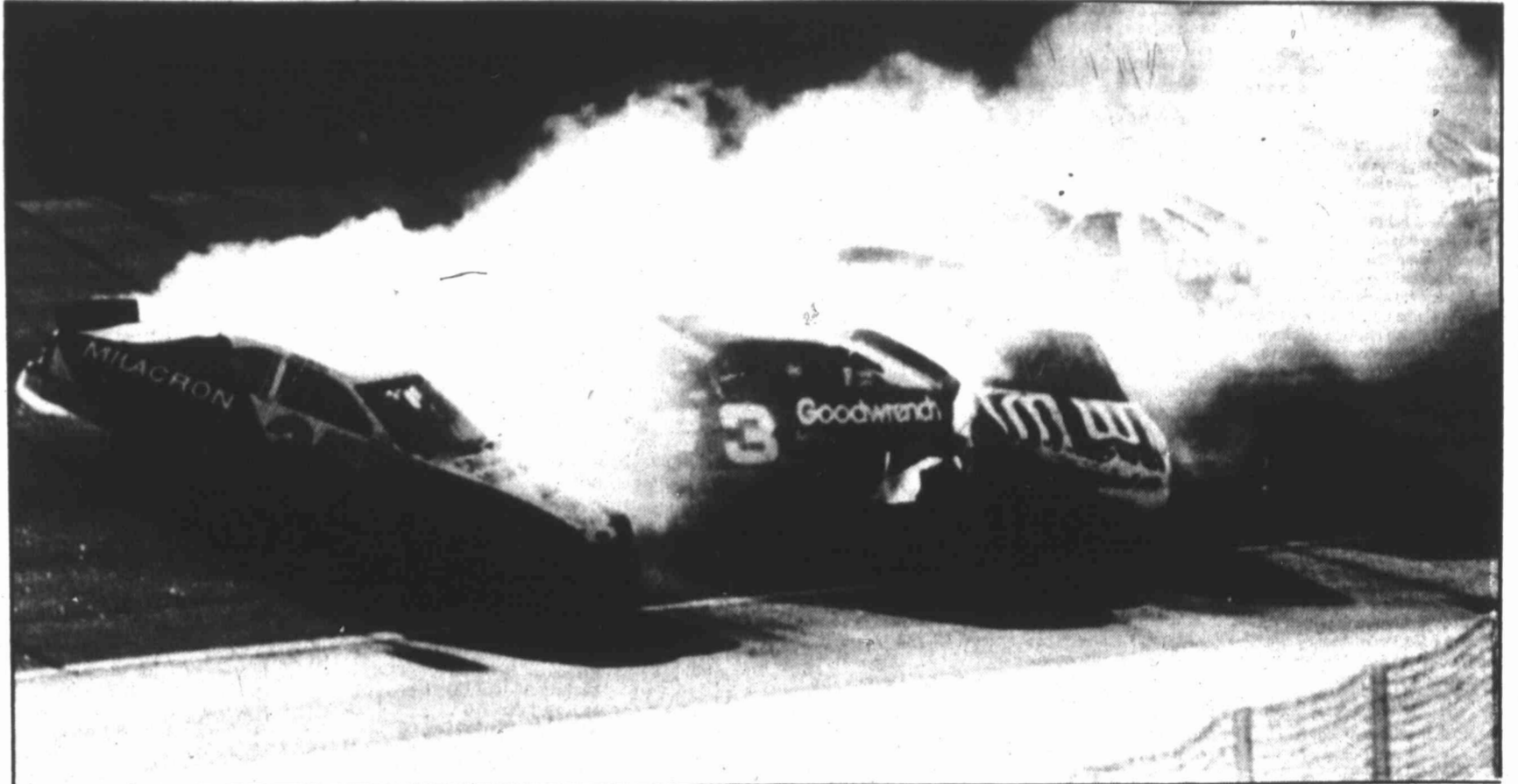
These Redskins, though, are simply trying to get close to the level of the Joe Gibbs teams. And like most young teams, they remain inconsistent — beating Dallas at home, then losing on the road in Philadelphia and Arizona, with good offense and no defense one week, the opposite the next.

Houston (2-4) at Chicago (4-2)

The Bears have the weakest schedule in the league, one reason for their record. But they've won by four and three points over expansion Carolina and Jacksonville the last two weeks, allowing 27 points in each game, which gives them little margin for error.

And Houston's not a total patsy, although they lost to Jacksonville. They had a bye last week after losing in overtime in Minnesota.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE



Several cars crash coming out of the second turn at the North Carolina Motor Speedway, near Rockingham, N.C. Saturday during the AC-Delco 200. Nobody was injured in the crash.

Cowboys find different ways to enjoy bye week

IRVING — A wedding. Some golf and fishing. Spending time with family. Taking care of business ventures. Trying to heal injuries.

Such is life for Cowboys players during their bye week.

The Cowboys' three main weapons — quarterback Troy Aikman (sore calf muscle), running back Emmitt Smith (shoulder strain) and wide receiver Michael Irvin (sore ankle) — need the time off just to get healthy.

"This is coming at a real good time, because it's about halfway through the season," Aikman said. "It's not too early like last year and it's not too late."

"I don't have anything special planned. I just needed the break to give my body a little rest and time to heal. After the grind of the first two months of the season, plus a couple of months of training camp, rest is about the only thing I need."

Rest is the last thing receiver Kevin Williams is getting. Williams plans to be married Saturday and honeymoon in Las Vegas.

"I won't have much time to think about football with so much going on this week," Williams said. "This was a good time for us (to be married) because we knew this would be my only free time before next January. At least we can have a couple of days together before I get back into the grind."

Linebacker Dixon Edwards had been looking forward to this bye week for a long time. He has a trip planned for his wife, although it is not the dream vacation he wanted.

"I wanted to get on the Concorde and fly to Paris," Edwards said. "I saw the other day where it landed here a couple of weeks ago and I always wanted to ride on that thing."

"But they quoted me a price of \$13,000, and that was a bit too steep for me. I have a nice job and all that pays me pretty good, but I don't make Troy Aikman, Deion Sanders or Michael Irvin type of money. It was a nice thought, and I'll hold on to that piece of paper with the price tag on it and just gaze at it for awhile."

Edwards said he will settle for Plan B and take his wife home to Cincinnati to visit

family and friends.

"It may not be Paris, but we'll be able to have a happy Christmas," Edwards said. "If we make the trip to Paris, there would be no Christmas at our house."

Sanders, who is expected to join the defensive lineup when the Cowboys return to play at Atlanta Oct. 29, said he went fishing Monday with defensive line coach John Blake.

But the bye week won't be all rest and relaxation for Sanders. He and Irvin plan to be in Hollywood this week to shoot a Nike commercial.

"Man, I have so much to do, I don't really know where to get started," Sanders said. "I'm still trying to get settled into my house and get all moved in."

"It won't be like a whole lot of off time for me, because I'll go to Florida for a couple of

days and check on my mom there, and then come back here to check on a few business deals. In between all of that, I'll try to get in a couple of days of fishing. You know I'm a real country boy at heart."

Irvin will also be a whirlwind and said he knows there won't be any rest for the weary. Before heading to Hollywood with Sanders, Irvin said he will spend most of his time checking on business deals with his agent, along with catching up with his life.

"I probably won't take but one day off," Irvin said. "I'll use this time to do some catching up, because during the season you really don't have time. You just want to lay it down because you're so tired from running around."

Distributed by The Associated Press

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TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

INSIDE

- ◆ Weddings, newcomers/2B
- ◆ Arrange your house and life/3B
- ◆ Talking signs help the blind/4B
- ◆ Padilla retires after 43 years/5B

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Oct. 22, 1995

Inside the CHOCOLATE JUNGLE

Follow the cocoa bean from the wild rain forests of Venezuela toward its destiny as a creamy, luscious, melt-in-your-mouth sweet treat. Along the way, it makes a stop very close to home

BEAN'S BEGINNING OF BEING

The story begins in Venezuela. There, deep in the tropical forests, stands a grove of trees. A tiny, scentless white blossom bursts from a stem.

Soon, the grove is full of white blossoms, tiny green pods, and larger ones like huge elongated acorn squashes. They change color as they ripen until the grove is arrayed in white blossoms, green pods, and yellow, orange, and red fruit.

A man with a machete cuts the pod that grew from the first blossom on the tree and carries it to a gathering spot, where it and other pods are split and left in enormous boxes to ferment.

Inside the pod, a seed shaped like a giant kernel of corn darkens, softens, and begins to break down in its nest of sweet pulp. The air fills with a rich scent as starches in the kernel break down into sugars. Trace amounts of caffeine blend with alkalines and the enzyme theobromine to give it a distinctive flavor.

After five days to a week, the kernel and its fellows are removed from their pods and spread on a patio to dry in the sun. The kernel darkens and becomes crisp, and the air over the drying bed is heavy with aromas.

The dried kernel is gathered into a bag and shipped to a city on the coast of Venezuela, where batches of kernels, also called beans, are roasted, ground fine, and blended into a smooth, flavorful powder.

Some of the powder is sent to a processing plant where it is refined, to appear later as the favorite ingredient in puddings, pies, cakes, ice cream and hot drinks.

The rest is shipped to Switzerland to be mixed with sugar and fat to a smooth, creamy consistency. The air in the blending room fills with the rich aroma of roasted beans, delicate fat and sugar. Workers carefully pour the thick, blended mixture into molds where it hardens and develops a smooth, shiny surface.

From Switzerland, blocks are shipped all over the world, to bakeries, candy shops, and factories. One special block, the block containing the powder from the bean from the pod that grew from the first blossom on that tree in Venezuela, is delivered to the Mitchell County Marketplace in Colorado City.

A VENEZUELAN BEAN TURNS TEXAN

Now you know where chocolate comes from. The rest of the story is what Ann Nobles does with that block of chocolate.

Nobles, who was born and raised in Colorado City, attended Texas Tech University and spent four and a half years as an extension home economist. She liked her work, but she wanted to come home to Colorado City. When Sarah Rees retired, Nobles bought the Candyland store from her and became a candymaker herself.

The store carries a variety of gourmet foods and gift items, but the centerpiece is the homemade fudge and hand-dipped chocolates - and here the story of the bean from Venezuela reaches its climax.

Some of the chocolate is gently melted and mixed with other ingredients like nuts or fruit to make the centers of candies. Some is blended with nuts or fruit to make nut crumbles or patties. And the last, the best, the part containing our special bean, becomes the coating for that most expensive and delicious treat of all - the chocolate truffle.

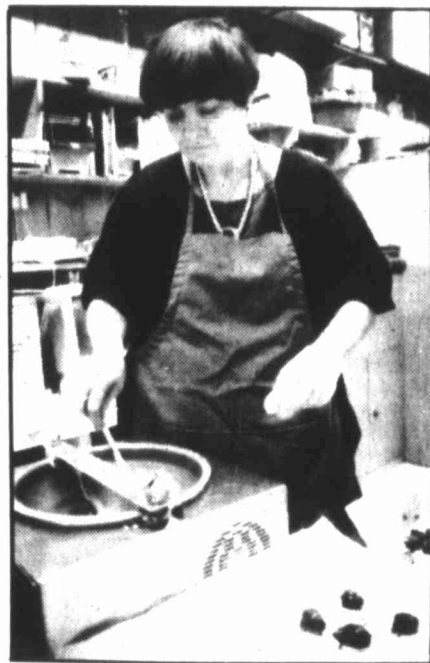
The chocolate is chopped and dropped into a temperature-controlled kettle, where it's gently heated to about 110 degrees. The temperature of the melted chocolate is allowed to drop, slowly, to about 80 degrees, then raised back to dipping temperature, about 87 degrees. If the temperature gets too high, the chocolate gets bitter and curdles. If it's too low, the chocolate will be too thick to make a good coating.

The process of heating and cooling and heating again is called tempering, and Nobles says it takes about an hour and a half. After the chocolate is tempered, the centers are dropped into the kettle, one by one, lifted out with a special fork, and put on heavy waxed paper in front of a fan that helps them dry and harden, developing the bright shine and snap characteristic of fine chocolates.

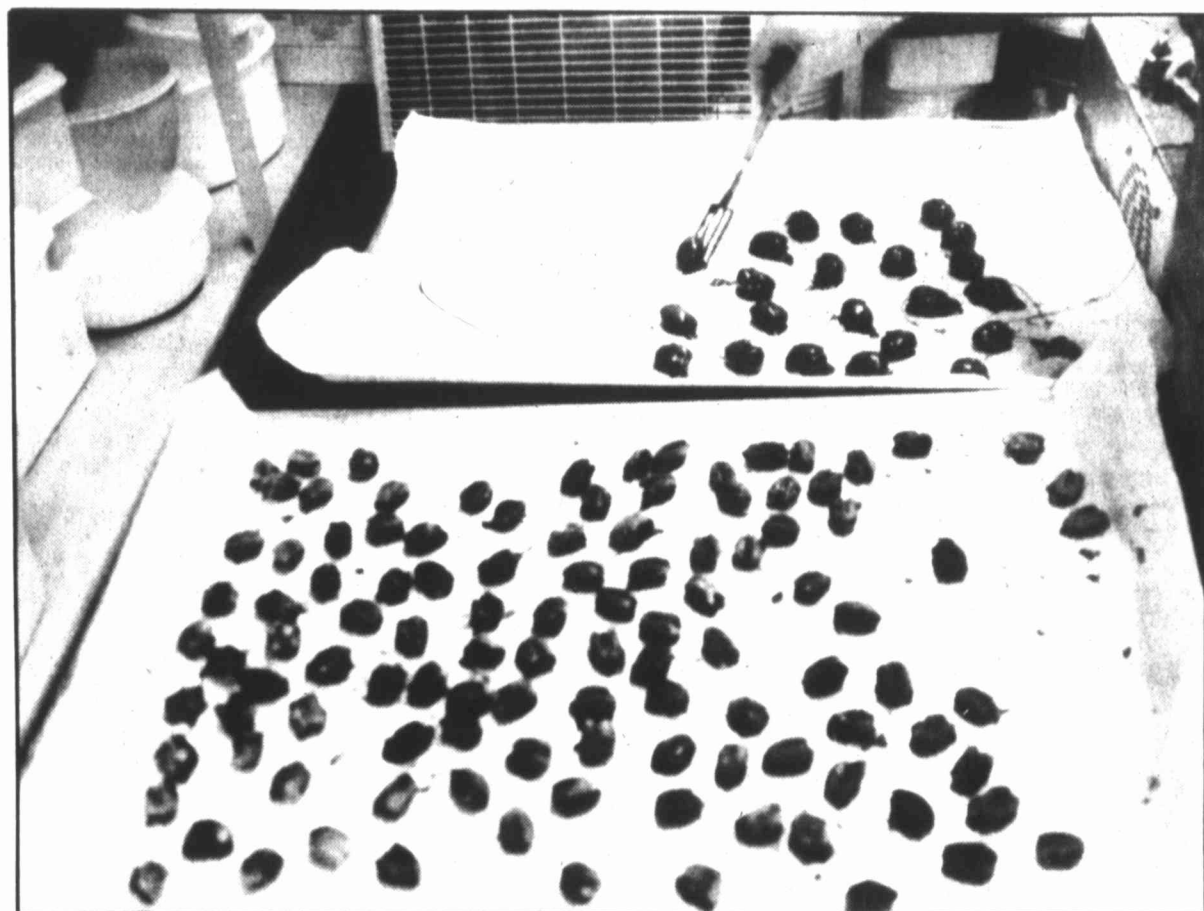
The temperature at all stages must be carefully controlled, because if chocolates are too warm they won't set, and if they get too cold they'll "bloom" - develop a grey-white film.

The last stage of all for our bean from the forests of Venezuela comes soon. The truffle it's become part of is packed into a pretty box and taken home to someone's sweet heart.

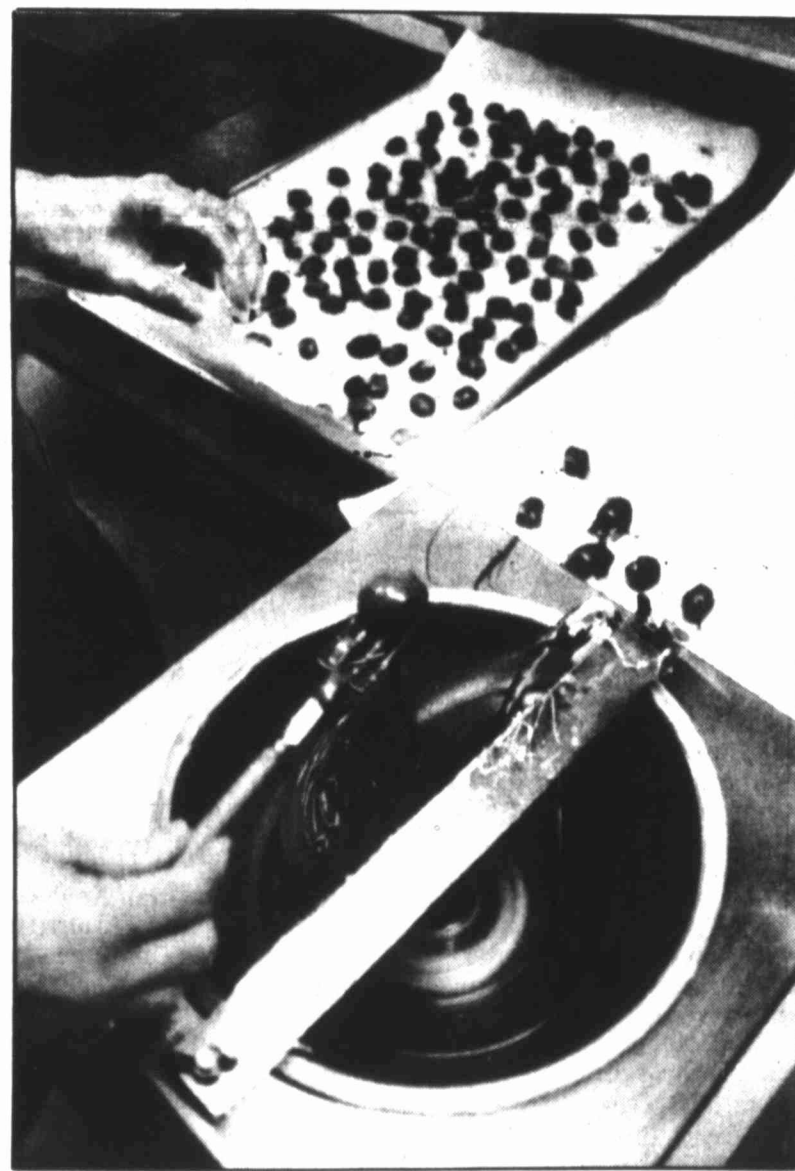
As it's lifted from its nest, the warmth begins to soften the fat. The hard shell snaps between her teeth, the confection melts in her mouth, and the magic of chocolate happens again.



Ann Nobles watches the progress of a center as it moves through the chocolate coating. It must stay long enough to collect a good layer of chocolate, but not enough to melt.



Another goodie joins its fellows. In the foreground, undipped pecan halves, glued together with dark chocolate, wait their turn in the coating pot.



A chocolate-dipped pecan drains over the dipping pot.



Nobles measures off a section of amaretto-peach fudge for a customer. Although most people think of fudge as chocolate, it can be almost any flavor.



Mmmm - slabs of handmade fudge wait to tempt the discriminating shopper.

Top-Notch Chocolate Investigator:
Mary McAteer

First-Rate Chocolate Photographer:
Tim Appel

Somebody take my children shopping for clothes, please

You know, once the kids are grown and off to college or other worlds unknown, I know I am going to miss them. I'm sure there will be some sort of adjustment period. And, through it all, I might even grieve a little bit.

But, no matter what process I go through, there is one aspect of their little lives I am absolutely certain I will NOT miss - clothes shopping.

It was so easy when the terrible trio was young. I remember one time when the boys were

young, I was able to buy them matching little sailor suits. They looked absolutely adorable. People would come up and tell me what cute little boys I had and I would stand there and smile like only a mother could.

And today? Not! First of all, the two would die if they ever wore the same outfit. Never mind it is okay to borrow each other's clothes as long as they follow proper procedure. What procedure? They have to sneak it out of the

other one's closet. It's almost like a game to them.

A person can almost smell triumph in one or the other depending on who the "thief" is when

one brother discovers the other is wearing his clothes. The conversation usually goes something like this:

"You jerk, that's MY shirt you're wearing!" Never mind the fact that I can't tell whose clothes are whose and so as a rule, I never put the same shirt back into the same room twice in a row once I have laundered and folded it.

"No, it's not, you idiot," will be the brotherly reply. "Mom bought this shirt for me!" At this point, drama is usual-

ly at its finest because one or the other will discover a tiny, minute spot on the sleeve or collar.

"You've stained it!" the first brother will scream. As if either of them ever does laundry. Yeah right, and I have the housecleaning fairy visit my home once a week, too.

Now, this is where I begin MY blank brain-damaged stare. How could they possibly see a small stain when many times a week they attempt to wear to school the same clothes they've

heaped into the corner of their room after an after-school football game in the dirt arena?

Not only are those clothes usually somewhat filthy, but they STINK, too. Oh yes, the sweet scent of young boys' socks. Once one's nostrils have gathered that tantalizing scent, the world is never quite the same. Anyway, I begin to wonder at this point that surely the children couldn't notice a small non-existent mark on a shirt they are questioning the propri-

Please see CLOTHES, page 4B



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

OCT 22 1995

Teach your children well by setting good example

DEAR ABBY: I thought this poem might be worth printing - if you agree, and have the space. - E.C.U. IN IOWA

DEAR E.C.U.: I wholeheartedly agree it is worth printing - and I am making the space. Thank you for sending it.

TODAY
by Henry Matthew Ward.
When I got mad and hit my child
"For his own good," I reconciled,
And then, I realized my plight
...
Today, I taught my child to fight.
When interrupted by the phone,
I said, "Tell them I'm not at home."

And then I thought, and had to sigh ...
Today, I taught my child to lie.

I told the tax man what I made,
Forgetting cash that I was paid;
And then I blushed at this sad feat ...
Today, I taught my child to cheat.

I smugly copied a cassette,
To keep me free of one more debt.
But now the bells of shame must peal ...
Today, I taught my child to steal.

Today, I cursed another race.
Oh God, protect what I debase,

For now, I fear it is too late.
Today, I taught my child to hate.

By my example, children learn
That I must lead in life's sojourn
In such a way that they are led
By what is done,
not what is said.

Today, I gave my child his due
By praises for him instead of rue.

And now I have begun my guide:
Today, I gave my child his pride.

I now have reconciled and paid
to IRS on all I made.
And now I know that this dear youth
Today has learned from me,
of truth.

The alms I give are not for show,
And yet, this child must surely know
That charity is worth the price;
Today, he saw my sacrifice.

I clasp within a warm embrace
My neighbor of another race -
The great commandment

from above.
Today, I taught my child to love.

Someday, my child must face alone
This world of fearsome undertone,
But I have blazed a sure pathway:
Today, I taught my child ... to pray.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus \$3.95 to Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447.

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Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY OCT. 22, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Defer to someone, and you might be a lot happier than you thought possible. Integrating and socializing are highlighted. Be ready to go with the unusual and follow through on only pleasurable pastimes. Awareness is important. Tonight: Keep saying yes. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make this a day for R&R. You might need some time off to get some quiet time. You might even enjoy yourself more if you include a special person in your plans for this lazy day. Doing what you need to do for yourself renews your energy and spirit. Tonight: Easy does it. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Doing what comes naturally makes for a fun day for you and those who surround you. Examine what you want from a new budding relationship before you leap in without thinking. It's important that you use your strong intellect in making decisions. Tonight: Be a wild thing. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are happiest in the area with which your sign is most associated - home and family. Get into fall cleaning and pack away summer items you'll need for next year. Invite others for a fun afternoon barbecue or fireside chat. Entertain in your own style. Tonight: Stay close to your lair. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Question changes and be open to positive changes. Be available to others, and you will find that your day unfolds easily. Follow your own instincts with a child or loved one. Communications flourish, and romance is intensified as a result. Tonight: Go out to a neighborhood restaurant. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are feeling unusually secure and stable. You might need to understand what is happening and you might need to change gears for awhile. Let go of your need to be so efficient and go for relaxation. You need a break from the rigid pace. A family member has a treat for you. Tonight: Make it easy on yourself and order in. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are feeling your oats today. Be willing to rearrange a situation with greater ease. Listen more carefully to what someone is suggesting - this could easily be the way to go. Your sense of humor and fun-loving nature mix to make you a success. Tonight: Be out and about. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Much goes on that you would prefer not to discuss. Make this a personal day - enjoy yourself, romp and make the most of it. You might need some time off from the maddening crowds, and you see an event in a much different way. Tonight: Go to bed early. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Magic seems to come to you naturally today. Feel good with your choices and stay anchored in what your priorities are, like having fun. You naturally exude happiness, enthusiasm and energy. You get what you want in a most unexpected manner. Tonight: You are a force to be dealt with. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are your best in a place of responsibility. Unfortunately, what should be a day of rest and relaxation could be one when you need to take command. Question what your priorities are and just how much you want to do. Visit with an older relative. Tonight: You're in the limelight. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might want to explore today and check out an art show, museum or flea market. You enjoy yourself doing things you don't normally do. If you are single, you could meet someone quite exotic and different. Be open to the different. Tonight: Go to an avant-garde movie. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Closeness marks the day, but even if you are in the mood to cuddle and snuggle, you might need to make a "must" appearance. You might want to do something as a couple, make a major purchase or visit a special friend. This only increases your bonding. Tonight: It's back to snuggling. *****

IF OCT. 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusually exciting year when you seem to be able to effectively state what you want and for the most part receive it. Be open to the creative process. Communications and juggling your time are strong parts of your success. If you are single, you certainly meet people easily and have many offers that could eventually cause a change in your status. If attached, you need to take time to work on your relationship and enhance it. Consider making a positive domestic change - a new home, perhaps. LIBRA is a soul mate.

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

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IT COULD MAKE YOU DIZZY



United Parcel Service employee Eric Tripton, and his son Sevyn, 1, look in to one of the General Electric CF6-80C2 engines powering the first of 30 new Boeing 767-300R freighter aircraft, christened at the international hub of UPS at Louisville International Airport in Louisville, Ky. The 767 Freighter's GE engines boast the lowest emissions in its thrust class and are quieter than noise regulations require.

Arrangement of a house may influence life in it

By SHERRI VASQUEZ
Scripps Howard News Service

Before Carolyn Fineran and her husband Robert Lindig bought a house they called a specialist to determine if it had good flow and positive energy - feng shui.

Dominique Fratkin, a Boulder, Colo., architect and feng shui specialist, assured them the house had a nice feel and was a tranquil space that flowed nicely.

Feng shui (pronounced FUNG-schway) is the Chinese art of placement to achieve maximum harmony with nature. The art relies on signs from the elements - feng shui means wind and water - to determine the most beneficial way to place and arrange furniture, rooms and buildings.

Although the couple's house had good feng shui, a bathroom in the back worried them because it was located in the home's wealth zone.

"She said finance and wealth were being flushed away," says Fineran. "She told us to put something above the toilet that showed upward movement."

The couple had a tongue-in-cheek attitude, but they heeded

her advice and placed a painting of an angel pointing upward. That was almost a year ago and the "cure" remedied their worries.

"It's working beautifully. We are prosperous and everything seems to be working out perfectly," says Fineran, who was introduced to feng shui during buying trips to Asia.

Cynthia Murray teaches art course on feng shui at Colorado Free University.

When a person moves to a new house or apartment, Murray suggests finding out what life was like for the previous occupants.

Catherine Linnane took Murray's advice and discovered her apartment came with good feng shui.

Since moving in a month ago, Linnane has added a few feng shui elements that are supposed to increase positive energy, or chi. "I've already started to see changes, especially in the helpful people zone," she says.

"Some friends came by and helped me finish moving, and a friend of a friend helped me hang curtains and a mailbox. People I barely know are starting to help me."

IN THE MILITARY

Keith Jones of Big Spring was recently awarded the Humanitarian Service Medal for previous duty in the Marine Corps while attached to the Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group 22 (MSSG-22).

The medal was awarded to him for duty while in Liberia, Africa, where he participated in the evacuation of the United States Embassy as well as civilians from the country in August 1990. Jones served in the Marines from 1988 to 1992.



JONES

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS, SPORTS, AND INFORMATION

Vintage clothing harder to find as its popularity grows

Scripps Howard News Service

Joan Cooper's collection of vintage clothing allows her to slip into something comfortable from another era whenever she's in the mood.

"I've always been interested in fashion, and I started collecting vintage clothing in high school," says Cooper, a 30-year-old wardrobe adviser for fashion photography.

"Clothing was so well made back then ... beautiful fabrics and embellishments like funky buttons and bizarre collars."

Cooper's collection includes a beaded flapper gown from the '20s, a slinky "siren" gown from the '30s, post-war suits and platform shoes from the '40s, full-skirted dresses from the '50s, and Jackie O suits and

hats from the early '60s.

Cooper's collection doesn't collect dust, either. "If I have an outfit I want to wear, I make a place to wear it," she says. She's worn her timeless treasures to cocktail parties, New Year's Eve celebrations, weddings and graduations. A night out dancing is always occasion for a fashion flashback.

"If you shop around, you can find clothes that echo current styles," she says, adding that vintage items are becoming hard to find because more women are hip to the trend.

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OCT 22 1995

Take a tour of the American West for a spectacular view

We drove west. Past the octagonal houses of the Navajo and the modern bungalows of the Hopi. Past the world-class boulders, some half a mile long. Past the mining towns, past the steam trains, past the modest turquoise shops, past the outrageously expensive gasoline prices.

We stopped in Panguitch, Utah, and spent three days hiking through Bryce and Zion canyons.

One morning at sunrise I stood alone on the rim of Bryce Canyon and was amazed at the silence. It was so quiet I heard the movement of a raven's

wings as it passed slowly overhead.

Once the sun became visible I heard foreign languages: German, French, Japanese. I visited with some people from Britain.

At Bryce I learned that the secret of taking beautiful pictures is to take them in beautiful places. I skirted Bryce last summer and knew then I had to return.

The erosion by wind and water and time has created some of the most unique structures on earth. Nature has painted them pink and orange and tan.

They stand extremely tall,

individual columns rising up from the canyon floor. There are rows of them, giving the image of a giant chess game. I saw vistas that took my breath away. I felt lucky to be able to see such incredible sights. It made me realize that entry fees to our national parks



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

might be in the best bargain in America.

On the way to Zion we drove by meadows with bright colored flowers that bloom only in mountain climates. We passed by inviting streams and waterfalls and mossy caves. We passed by huge mountains that cut giant silhouettes on the western horizon.

We saw more colors on the rocks: yellow, red, rust, gold, silver, purple. The magpies, with their dark black and bright white, flew alongside the highway.

At Zion, there was a quiet reverence everyone seemed to experience. Some of the ancient

twisted trees showed the effects of strong winds.

Rocks had swirls on them that appeared to be the result of being tied up by some giant super-twine. Or did they receive a lashing from Mother Nature? Historic upheavals in the earth left us with some striking scenery.

On our return home, we traveled for a while on Interstate 70 and saw sights usually reserved for national parks. The road had dramatic curves, steep grades and scenic overlooks.

Closer to home, we passed by thick forests of white trees, mountains 12,000 feet high and villages that look like they

belong in Europe. We saw subtle trickles of water falling quietly down a hill, turning into a deafening roar further downstream.

We saw the stain of minerals on the mountain faces, frisky spotted horses, sage and sheep. We passed by patches of snow that had been there for years.

We came home calm and peaceful, with a sense of renewal. Our souls have been enriched. Tour the American West. Go to Moab, Ouray, Durango and Taos. It is colorful, new, exciting and spectacular country.

It just might be the best scenery in America.

Talking signs help the blind

By SUZANNE GAMBOA
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — Eric Williams considers himself a proficient independent traveler, even though he is blind. But sometimes Williams' navigational skills are not enough to keep him from getting lost.

"It happens at times, and those times are terrifying times, very terrifying times," said Williams, 22.



Linda Myers, left, an orientation and mobility instructor from a school for the blind in San Francisco, shows Wendy Orozco at the Austin School for the Blind how to use the talking signs for the blind. Wendy holds the receiver, which picks up an infrared light from the black transmitter, upper left, mounted on the ceiling above the cafeteria door.

Texas School for the Blind and Capital Metro, the city's public transportation system, believe a technology known as "Talking Signs" could help Williams and other visually impaired and blind people navigate busy areas and avoid getting lost or, if they do, help them find their way back. The school demonstrated the technology Friday at the school's cafeteria.

The technology, invented by a blind engineer who once was lost for three hours, operates much like a television remote control. Transmitters installed on buses, over building exit signs, at information counters or other locations emit an infrared beam and a programmed voice message, such as "Women's Restroom" or "East Cafeteria Exit."

The person with the receiver can pick up the message and use the device like a compass, sweeping a room or street until it picks up the infrared beam. The individual walks in the direction the receiver is pointed. If the person veers off

course, the receiver fills with static until the individual is pointed in the correct direction again.

Pat Westbrook, Texas Commission for the Blind executive director, said the technology and similar innovations have received mixed response in the blindness community. Critics say individuals may become too dependent on the devices and fail to develop their navigational skills, leaving them in a lurch should the device fail.

But he said the technology also has support, particularly for busy places and hard-to-navigate areas such as airports.

The technology also could be seen at the 1996 Olympics in

Atlanta, said Ward Bond, president of Talking Signs Inc. in Baton Rouge, La. The company is working with Lions Clubs around the country asking them to purchase receivers for visually impaired or blind athletes.

Transmitters average \$350 each and receivers average \$250 each.

Ed Guerra, a piano tuner and technician for the University of Texas, liked the device.

Guerra said his biggest problem often is trying to find restrooms. "If you are not blind, if you have a little bit of vision, people have a hard time understanding," he said.

Oregon evangelist may succeed Billy Graham

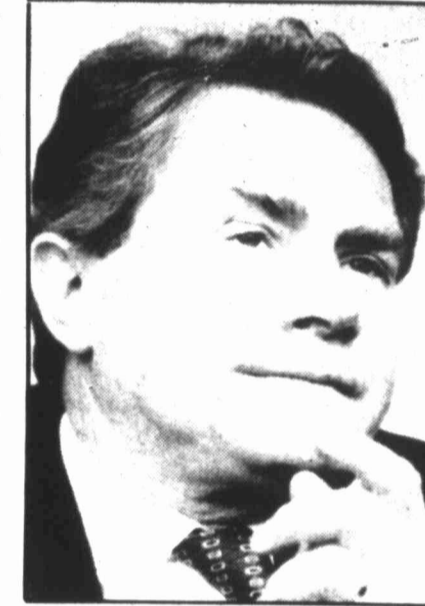
By MARTHA IRVINE
Associated Press Writer

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — The photograph is from Fresno, Calif., in 1962, the same year that Luis Palau became a U.S. citizen.

It is a fuzzy black-and-white shot, taken as Palau stood on the side of a platform as Billy Graham preached to the masses. "I kept it like a sacred relic," says Palau, now 61.

He also remembers what he told Graham that night: "I said, 'I want to be an evangelist like you.'"

Now Graham, 76, is suffering from Parkinson's disease, and his recent collapse in Toronto has heightened speculation about who might succeed him as the leading evangelist in the United States.



Evangelist Luis Palau pauses during an interview in his Beaverton, Ore. office. Some say the native Argentinian could succeed Billy Graham as the leading evangelist in the world.

Unlike Graham, Palau is fluent in English and Spanish. And many who know the evangelism scene say that makes him a natural to unify an increasingly diverse United States.

A native of Argentina, Palau came to Oregon in 1960 to study at the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, now the Multnomah Biblical Seminary.

Over the years, Palau has become Graham's peer and friend. Graham even gave him money to help him start the Luis Palau Evangelistic Association in 1978.

With Graham's health deteriorating, Palau said, "I've got to really accelerate now."

Palau's ministry is still the David compared with Graham's Goliath operation, based in Minneapolis. Palau has an

annual budget of \$4 million — less than 5 percent of Graham's budget.

Palau has recently moved his 60 employees into a \$1.3 million complex in Beaverton, a Portland suburb.

While Palau is flattered by comparisons to Graham, he said he learned long ago that he's "no Billy Graham."

As a young man, Palau said he even had tried to copy Graham's mannerisms, but he gave up on that.

"Nobody can ever be like him, nor should they try," he said. "I want to be myself."

Retailers betting shoppers will flock to the cyberspace mall

By MARY DEIBEL
Scripps Howard News Service

SPERRYVILLE, Va. — In this hamlet hard by the Blue Ridge, wooden witches, pencil Pilgrims and sculpted Santas share a 200-year-old house filled with handmade goods.

The house is home to Faith Mountain, a neighborhood store that has grown into a \$20-million-a-year mall-order catalog business in the 18 years since the friends who started it began haunting craft shows in search of merchandise and commissioning artists. In January,

Faith Mountain will step into the 21st century, joining catalogers and cutting-edge retailers who've begun reaching customers by computer.

"We believe there will be electronic business in our future," said Cheri Woodard, president of Faith Mountain.

"The results are good so far, but it's not a mature marketplace yet, and the people who are doing it aren't making a ton of money," said Harry Rosenthal of Sundance.

"We realized in a few years it may not be the only way we do business, but it's likely to be a

major component, and we didn't want to run the risk of getting left behind."

Sales by computer are projected to grow to \$1 billion annually by 2000, a recent study by market researchers at Simba Information Inc. in Wilton, Conn., concludes.

Publicized security flaws in the worldwide computer network have sent those hoping to push the information highway's commercial potential scrambling for a way to prevent hijacking of customers' credit card numbers and other data.

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Phone companies want double at pay phone

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas telephone industry wants to charge 50 cents for pay phone calls, double the current price, saying a quarter no longer covers the costs of many calls.

In comments submitted this week to the Public Utility Com-

mission, industry officials said they are losing money on pay phones, which take in about \$150 million a year.

The comments were filed by the Texas Payphone Association, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and GTE Southwest.

The PUC staff has recommended maintaining the cap at 25 cents, a position supported by the group Consumers Union and Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

Ellis defeated a proposed law that would have allowed pay

phone operators to charge 25 cents for every five minutes callers spend on the phone. In a letter to the PUC, he said his purpose "was to ensure that coin calls from pay phones did not increase in price."

The Payphone Association,

which represents many of the smaller operators in the business, says more than half of the calls made from pay phones don't generate any income for the owner of the phone.

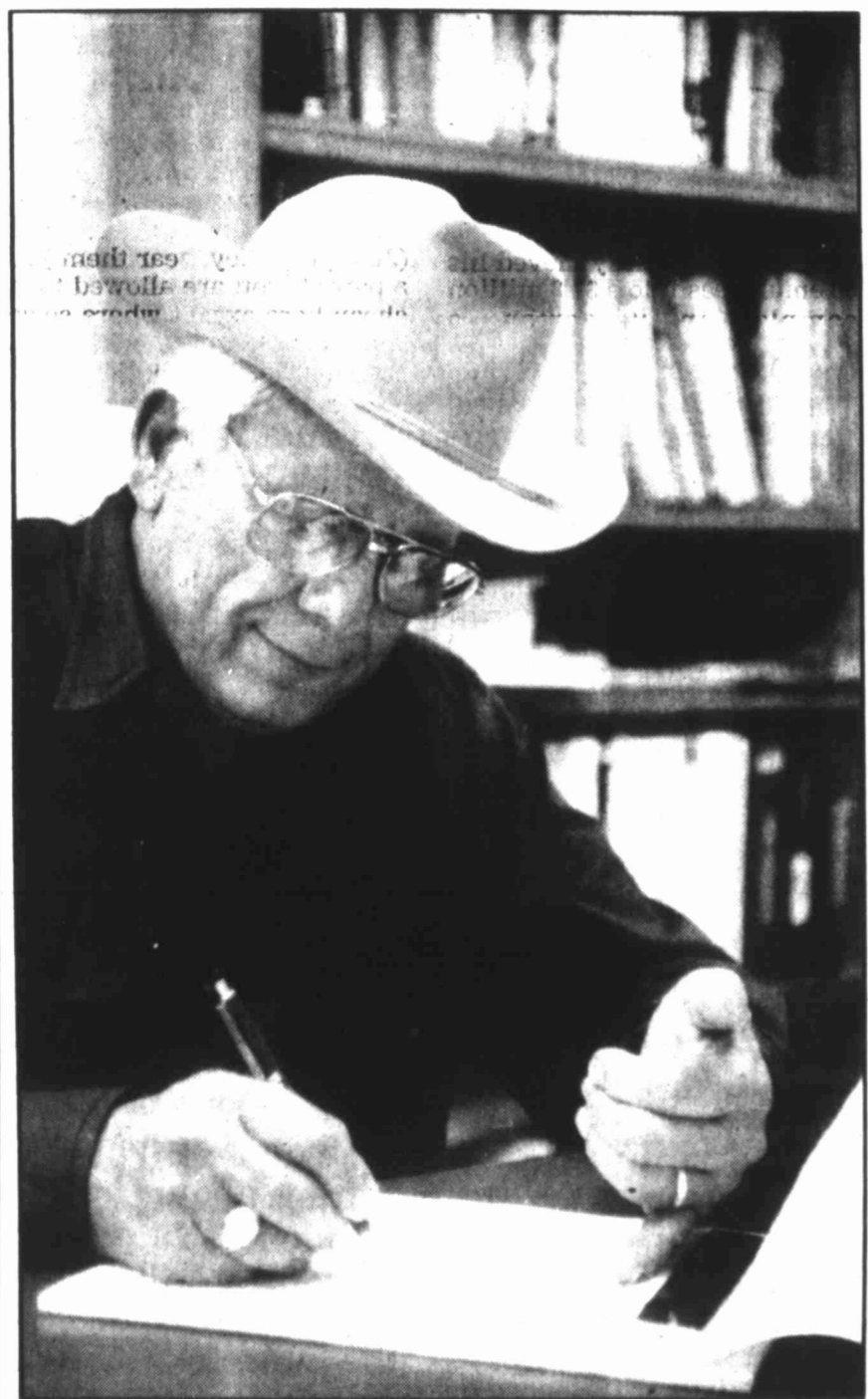
Without higher rates to subsidize some of those losses, vari-

ous companies would consider abandoning 10 to 30 percent of their current sites, the association told the PUC.

Thursday was the deadline for the companies to make comments. The proposed rules will go to the full three-member PUC later this year.

43 Years Later

Bert Padilla says goodbye



Above, Colorado River Municipal Water District electronics superintendent. Humberto "Bert" Padilla checks on wiring for a new modem to be installed in the CRMWD's new control building. After 43 years of service to the district, Padilla will be retiring in November. Below left, in his office, Bert Padilla draws electrical schematics on paper.

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Can you imagine working for the same company for 43 years? Humberto "Bert" Padilla will officially retire from the Colorado River Municipal Water District Nov. 1, after 43 years of service to the district.

He began his career with the CRMWD in Stanton in 1952 and since then has been responsible for impressive economic gains for the cities serviced by the district.

People around the water district refer to Padilla as the last of the "Stanton Four," which includes himself along with General Manager O.H. Ivie, Mike Equinones, Joe Boadle and Loyce Hazlewood. At one time, these men were the entire crew for the district. They went where they were needed.

"I have enjoyed working for the CRMWD. Hopefully I've learned something in 43 years. I have had a lot of experience with changes at the district such as going from manual controls to automation and remote controls," Padilla said.

Padilla and his wife, Patsy, and their six children were living in Odessa when Ivie decided to give Padilla a chance to use his skills installing two-way radios so communications between the various CRMWD sites could be utilized.

Padilla hired on with the CRMWD as a maintenance worker, but eventually acquired the instruction needed in the electronics field eventually leading to the electronics superintendent position for CRMWD.

He got into electronics to repair televisions as a side job. By repairing the tube-style

television sets, Padilla thought it would be a benefit for the CRMWD because of his knowledge of the workings of microwaves and computers.

The accumulation of Padilla's experience has helped him and his assistants complete CRMWD's communication control center, based at the Central Control Station on 24th Street.

The control center followed the completion of the 157-mile Ivie Pipeline in September 1994.

The system has the ability to provide remote control operations for 21 pump stations from all around the district.

"I have enjoyed my work in several ways. We have done a lot of design work and have learned a lot of new technologies, which have made things a little easier for everyone else," Padilla said.

Padilla's electronic skills are best displayed on the control board that instantly lights up displaying details concerning pump motors, tank levels, line pressures, flow rates, reservoir levels and certain operational data.

"The system is complicated, but the people seem to understand it. Hardly anything was contracted out. Most of the modifications have taken place in-house," Padilla said.

By being able to install the electronics needed to perform these functions Padilla has saved the district thousands of dollars in installation fees. Due to equipment capabilities, his efforts actually saves more than \$1 million.

As for his immediate plans after retiring, Padilla said planning never turns out the way you plan it.

Please see **RETIREES**, page 6B

Beware mild weather aiding formation of lethal prussic acid

This time of year is one of my personal favorites, mild, pretty days and cool nights. It does signal, however, that a major frost or freeze is just around the corner.



Don Richardson
County Agent

Howard County's average frost or freeze date is around Nov. 15, each year. Nobody but a fool would predict when such an event is going to occur in West Texas, it could happen anytime!

Local livestock producers rely on sorghum type hybrids for grazing and for hay production. But these plants, including Johnsongrass, are often the sources for the deadly prussic acid poisoning to livestock.

These plants produce cyanide in the form of cyanogenetic glucoside, which, with the addition of water glucosides, decompose into glucose sugars. When this

process occurs in sorghums, cyanide is released from the chemical reaction and becomes toxic hydrocyanic acid (prussic acid).

While in the bonded form, cyanide and glucosides are not poisonous. However, when the bond is broken due to the presence of certain enzymes, the highly toxic cyanide or prussic acid is formed. Those enzymes may be present in the plant itself, other feeds or the digestive juices of the animal.

Some tips to avoid prussic acid poisoning: When animals eat plants containing glucoside intact, the toxic form is eliminated before the concentration becomes dangerous.

Stress that retards the plant growth—including drought or frost—causes an increase in the glucoside level within the plant. Frost or wilting of the plants followed by rapid regrowth will increase prussic acid within the plant and the transformation into the highly toxic cyanide.

Prussic acid is released very rapidly from the glucoside form in frozen leaves. This is the rea-

Please see **AGENT**, page 6B

Insurance discount for good grades approved

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer has approved a special auto insurance discount for students who make good grades.

The Academic Achievement Discount applies to high school juniors and seniors and college students who have a B average or better or a 3.0 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Male students must be under 25 years of age and female students must be under 21. Those drivers are legally classified as "youthful drivers" and generally pay more for insurance.

The amount of the discount won't be determined or go into effect until Bomer sets new benchmark rates for private passenger auto insurance, probably in early 1996.

The discount will be optional for insurance companies, so students are invited to shop around to find those companies that offer it, Bomer said Thursday.

"When students work hard in school and make good grades, they demonstrate a certain amount of responsibility and maturity," Bomer said. "These

same traits are needed to be a good driver."

The student discount rule was approved in a law passed by the 1995 Legislature.

Rob Schneider, an insurance expert with the public watchdog group Consumers Union, said his organization supports the discount.

Insurance industry spokesman Rick Gentry praised Bomer's action.

"The benefits of the discount extend beyond premium savings because the strength of our economy is tied to the education of our work force," said Gentry, of the Insurance Information Institute.

Industry spokesman Jerry Johns, of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said experience has shown that students who maintain good grades usually are better drivers and use their cars less frequently than students with poorer grades.

About 40 other states allow similar discounts.

Please see **RATES**, page 6B

FAST TRACK

LOCAL BUSINESS

Hickory Farms officially opens in Big Spring Mall on Nov. 11

Big Spring residents won't have to look at the Hickory Farms commercials on television this Christmas because they can visit Hickory Farms personally at the Big Spring Mall.

Hickory Farms recently completed negotiations to open a Christmas store in the mall and will officially open Nov. 11.

The store is opening just in time for the mall's Christmas open houses on Nov. 12.

"Hickory Farms will be here in Big Spring until the end of December," Mall Manager Tammy Watt said.

"Looks like they're going to have some good stuff," she added.

Hickory Farms is a seasonal business and generally does the months of November and December, but if their Big Spring stay is successful, Watt said they may come back in May and June for Mother's Day and Father's Day.

The Maumee, Ohio-based, company has been in business 44 years, specializing in food products such as summer sausage, cheeses, popcorn, and candies in addition to many other food items.

Hickory Farms offers a wide variety of gift baskets, gift tins as well as dried fruits, jellies and jams.

"We are excited to have Hickory Farms in the mall for the upcoming Christmas season. It has been eight or nine years since Hickory Farms has been in Big Spring and we welcome them back," Watt said.

Hickory Farms will be located across from Blums Jewelers. Store hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Trader blames upper management

NEW YORK (AP) — The central figure in a spectacular bond-trading scandal at Daiwa Bank pleaded guilty in a stunning confession that accused senior bank management of conspiring with him to hide \$1.1 billion in losses.

Toshihide Iguchi calmly told a federal judge Thursday that he doctored bank records and made unauthorized trades to cover up mounting losses over a 12-year period at the Japanese bank's downtown New York office.

Home building levels off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home building leveled off as summer ended, and analysts suggested the housing industry had stabilized at a relatively strong pace. Housing starts edged down a barely perceptible 0.1 percent in September, to a seasonally adjusted 1.390 million annual rate from 1.392 million in August, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. David F. Seiders, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders, noted that starts in the third quarter were up 9.4 percent from the average pace of the previous three months.

OCT 22 1995

PUBLIC RECORDS

**Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants
issued:**

- The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.
- Acufl, Yvonne, 1500 Lincoln, Big Spring.
 - Allen, Jonathan Shane, P.O. Box 670, Big Spring.
 - Amaro, Elina M., 1210 S. Baird St., Big Spring.
 - Bell, Donna, P.O. Box 532, Snyder.
 - Bethke, Ian James, 1405 Lincoln, Big Spring.
 - Bustamante, Jesus, 610 S. Nolan, Big Spring.
 - Churchwell, Jimmy, 2421 Junius, San Angelo.
 - Devore, Sharlene, H.C. 62, Box 130, Big Spring.
 - Drake, Peggy, 607 E. 12th St., Big Spring.
 - Dunn, Melanie Kay, Rt. 1, Box 154, Colorado City.
 - Elkins, Mary Jane, P.O. Box 9892, Midland.
 - Escamilla, Raquel, HC 63, Box 173, Big Spring.
 - Garcia, Priscilla, 1410 S. Benton, Big Spring.
 - Garcia, Yolanda, 817 Kindred St., Lorraine.
 - Gass, Pamela Wilson, P.O. Box 508, Big Spring.
 - Hodnett, Carla Jane, P.O. Box 3281, Big Spring.
 - Holguin, Rudy A., P.O. Box 645, Forsan.
 - Jimenez, Minerva Ann, P.O. Box 1243, Big Spring.
 - Lopez, Angelita C., 3915 Hamilton, Big Spring.
 - McAdams, Theresa, 1502 Tucson, Big Spring.
 - Neel, Lori, 4204 Connally, Big Spring.
 - Pearson, Mary, 1610 Mesquite, Big Spring.
 - Puga, Felipe, P.O. Box, 3709, Big Spring.
 - Rodriguez, Louis M., 1310 S. Goode, Midland.
 - Ross, Sharrilyn A., 3006 Cherokee, Big Spring.
 - Ruiz, Lizzie, 1514 Wood, Big Spring.
 - Saucedo, Armando, 1907 Eubanks, Big Spring.
 - Simmons, Joe M., 1000 26th St., Snyder.
 - Urias Cruz M., 1305 W. County Rd. #121, Midland.
 - Watson, Rachel L., 1208 B. Nassau, Plainview.
 - Wilson, Minnie Marie, HC 76, Box 157f W., Big Spring.
 - Yanez, Eva C., 5417 Tea Meadows, Dickinson.
 - Yanez, Lydia B., 1704 Johnson St., Big Spring.

Michael Stephen Tarpley, 47, and Barbara McCarty, 43.
William Luna Sanchez, 29, and Melissa Dawn Barnett, 19.
David Dominguez, II, 25, and Estela Vega, 19.

The following marriage license is a correction.

Rocky Torres, 33, and Margaret Ann West, 25.

County Court Records:
Probated judgment DWI: Edwardo Gonzales \$600 fine and 180 days in jail, Danny Smithwick \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Jason Spencer Jones \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Priscella Garcia \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Connie Hall Gray \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Raul Valles (2nd offense) \$750 fine and 365 days in jail, Salvador Rojas Garcia \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, and Earl Turner Clark \$500 fine and 180 days in jail.

Order of dismissal: Magalina T. Lopez.

Judgment & sentence possession of marihuana under 2ozs.: Guadalupe Nieto \$200 fine, \$235 court cost and 5 days in jail.

Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Oscar James (2), Sheli Lynn Wallace, Crusita Olivarez Munoz and Mary Mitchell.

Judgment & sentence unlawfully carrying a weapon: Joe Rodriguez \$100 fine and \$167 court cost.

Judgment & sentence assault: Juan Antonio Cantu \$199.50 court cost and 14 days in jail.

Probated judgment bigamy: Felipe Cruz, Jr. \$1000 fine and 365 days in jail.

118th District Court:
Divorce: Melissa Lee Denney vs. Alan Wilson Denney.
Dora Hamilton vs. Lou Hamilton.

Kimberly Dawn Miles vs. Larry Gene Miles.
Beth Ann Gentry vs. James E. Gentry.
Joe P. Turner vs. Evelyn K. Turner.

Debbie Ingram vs. Jay Doug Ingram.

Accounts, notes & contracts:
Cain Electrical Supply vs. Ranger Electric, Inc.

Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Manuel Gonzales vs. Heather Marie Barr.

Injuries & damages:
Kathleen Brown vs. Wilma Doss.

Family:
Stephen E. Trevino vs. Irma C. Trevino.
Kimberly White vs. Ricardo Saucedo.

Treva N. Martinez vs. George Martinez.
Irma Padron vs. Felix Garcia.
Karla Gomez vs. Frankie Martinez.

CRMWD approves rates; lakes slightly under capacity

During the Oct. 11 meeting of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's Board of Directors, rates for the 1995-96 fiscal year were adopted. These rates will generate sufficient revenues to meet the previously adopted budget for the district.

Based on estimated volumes of water to be used by the district's member cities, the 1995-96 rate per one thousand gallons of water will be slightly less than the previous years estimated rate.

Odessa is projected to pay 100.545 cents per one thousand gallons, down 0.32 cents; Big Spring will pay 73.74 cents per one thousand gallons, down 0.80 cents; Snyder will pay 67.89

cents per one thousand gallons, down 3.25 cents.

The large drop in the cost per thousand rate to the Snyder is a reflection of the increased estimated consumption. 1,040 million gallons as compared to 1,020 million gallons from the previous year. A significant change in consumption is not projected for Odessa or Big Spring over the previous year's projections.

The board of directors has elected to apply 2.7 million dollars in revenues from other sources to reduce the rates during the fiscal year. This action will decrease the overall charges to the district's member cities by 27 percent.

As of last week, contents of CRMWD's area lakes as compared to their capacities is as follows: Lake O.H. Ivie has the capacity to hold 554,340 acre feet; the amount in the lake is 542,703 acre feet, which means the lake is 97.90 percent full.

Lake E.V. Spence can hold 488,760 acre feet, it is at 167,910, this indicates the lake is 34.35 percent full.

Finally, Lake J.B. Thomas is capable of containing 204,000 acre feet, 17,060 acre feet is the current amount held, this lake is 8.36 percent full.

The shortage of water at Lake J.B. Thomas can be reasonably understood by noting the lack of

runoff accumulated by this lake over the past years.

The average annual runoff into this lake for the last 40 years has been approximately 34,000 acre feet per year.

In recent years, figures have been considerably lower than this average. For example, in 1993 runoff into Lake Thomas was only 10,473 acre feet. Last year the lowest amount of runoff ever recorded was stated as 3,100 acre feet; records of runoff totals were started in 1955.

During the first nine months of this year, runoff has again dropped well below average, totaling only 8,957 acre feet.

Retires

Continued from page 5B

"I'm going to do whatever comes along. I'm not going to make any plans, but me and my wife would like to take a trip to the Holy Land," he said.

"Anytime you spend so many years with a company, it becomes a part of your life. It's time for me to get out. I've seen a lot of people come and go and we've learned a lot from each other," Padilla said.

"I feel very fortunate to have been a part of the CRMWD for so long. The people make the district and the district has had good management and good organization."

Agent

Continued from page 5B

son frosted sorghum is dangerous to feed until it dries out.

There is usually little danger of prussic acid poisoning in grazing most varieties of sudangrass but the hybrid sorghums, which are so popular in our area carry the danger from frost or drought.

Plants that have a height of at least 6 feet tend to not affect animals as much as shorter stunted plants experiencing regrowth.

Favorable weather for plant regrowth after clipping, drought, frost or grazing will result in new leaves that are likely to be very toxic and cause prussic acid poisoning.

Rates

Continued from page 5B

In other action Thursday, Bomer approved a proposal designed to encourage insurers to continue writing policies for mobile homes in coastal areas of Texas.

The new rule allows insurance companies to exclude from mobile home owners policies coverage for losses caused by windstorms, hurricanes, hail and floods.

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Also, if you suffer from allergies or other respiratory problems, or have dust problems in your home or office, Ferrell's can help you by cleaning your air duct system of all pollen, mold, mold spores, Legionnaire disease, animal dander, bacteria, and other indoor pollutants. The cleanliness of your air duct system is not something many people think about; however, Ferrell's has removed as much as 75 pounds of dirt and debris from residential air duct systems.

The duct cleaning, as offered by Ferrell's, is a unique process insuring 100% of your duct system is not only cleaned, but sanitized and, if needed, sealed (or refinished). Utilizing a high pressure air, the duct work is cleaned. The system is then purged with a solution called oxine which kills the indoor pollutants that plague sufferers of respiratory problems.

Ferrell's is also offering for sale the 'Allergy Filter'. This is an electrostatic air filter that gives a peak arrestance (filtration) of 94.7% as opposed to approximately 13% with the ordinary disposable filters. The Allergy Filter carries a lifetime warranty and a 90 day money-back guarantee.

lifel Section Sunday Deadlines
All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department. For more information, call Janet Ausbury or Gina Garza, 263-7331.

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