

Final spending bill of session includes billions for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the federal government just starting a new fiscal year, all of its operations have been fully funded for the year — a deadline rarely met in previous years by Congress and the White House.

The final 3,000-page spending bill signed by President Clinton late Monday night, just two hours before the start of the new fiscal year, contains a grab bag of funding for Texas.

Included was hundreds of billions of dollars for Texas-based defense programs; funding to keep Amtrak's Texas Eagle rail service alive beyond a scheduled November shutdown; and a get-tough-on-sex-offenders provision named after a 9-year-old Arlington girl killed earlier this year.

The Amber Hagerman Child Protection Act expands federal court

jurisdiction over repeat child sex molesters and creates a "two-strikes" law mandating life in prison for anyone convicted of a second sexual offense against a child.

The parents of Amber, who was killed after she was snatched from her bicycle last January, will be on hand Thursday as President Clinton signs anti-crime legislation, said a spokesman for Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas. Frost authored the Amber Hagerman legislation.

Also included in the massive spending bill is \$22.5 million to keep the Texas Eagle and three other Amtrak lines operating for six months beyond a planned November shutdown.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and others have been fighting to keep the passenger rail lines, which

Amtrak says it must scrap as a cost-saving measure. The stopgap funding will give Congress, Amtrak and state Legislatures time to decide what to do about the four lines, Mrs. Hutchison said.

The senator, who sits on the Armed Services Committee, said the defense funding included within the spending bill "reflects Congress' steadfast commitment to a sound national security strategy."

Included in the \$244.7 billion defense appropriations package was:

- \$2.1 billion for eight C-17 cargo planes, a share of which will be spent in Texas. Northrop Grumman is a major subcontractor for the Air Force plane, with some 1,400 workers at its Grand Prairie plant doing C-17 work.
- \$2 billion for continued develop-

ment of Lockheed Martin's F-22 Advanced Tactical Fighter. The fighter will be assembled in Georgia, but Lockheed's Fort Worth division has a stake in development.

- \$620 million for procurement of five V-22 tilt-rotors being jointly developed by Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth and Boeing's helicopter division in suburban Philadelphia. The Pentagon had requested four copies. Separately, the legislation funds \$576 million for continued V-22 research and development.
- \$233 million for 1,603 trucks from Stewart & Stevenson of Sealy under the Army's Family of Medium Tactical Vehicles program, the full amount requested by the Pentagon.
- \$199 million for 24 Kiowa Warrior helicopters manufactured by Bell

Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth. The Senate initially had included only \$9.1 million for upgrades to existing Kiowas.

- \$196 million for 1,168 Javelin anti-tank missiles manufactured by a joint venture of Texas Instruments and Lockheed Martin in Lewisville and Orlando, Fla.
- \$155 million for six new F-16 fighters built in Fort Worth by Lockheed Martin, two more than requested by the administration.
- \$69 million for procurement of 97 ATACMS guided missiles, whose prime contractor is Lockheed Martin Loral's Dallas division.
- \$61 million for P-3 aircraft modifications done primarily by Texas Instruments in Dallas for the anti-surface warfare improvement program.

Dan Wise retiring from BSISD board seat after 13 years

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

After seeing the recent school bond to fruition, Dan Wise decided the time was ripe for him to step down from the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees.



DAN WISE

Wise confirmed Tuesday that he will retire after a 13-year career as a school trustee. His resignation will become effective after next Monday's board meeting.

He said his new career as a private social worker — he had previously directed social services at Scenic Mountain Medical Center — has put too many demands on his time.

"My term is not up for another year-and-a-half, and with my new job duties, I'm out of town four or five days a week," Wise said. "And I've always contended that if you can't be here (for board meetings), you can't be effective."

During his board tenure, Wise served four years as president and three years as secretary. In that time, he has watched several dramatic changes in Texas education, including the adoption of House Bill 72 in the early 1980s and the more recent Senate Bill 1.

He also has seen many changes on a local level, including passage of his "dream" — the recent bond election that clears the way for construction of a new junior high school. "That was the culmination," Wise said. "We've been talking about a bond for the last 10 or 11 years, and that kind of put the icing on the cake for me."

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GOING NATIVE



Chelsea Abner plays an Indian bone game while Katy Abner plays a Comanche hand game during a tour of an exhibit now on display at the Heritage Museum. The exhibit was put together by the Oklahoma Museum of Natural History and the Muskogee-Creek Nation.

HERALD photo/Bryan Goss

Traffic stop nets suspect from assault

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Almost four months after allegedly assaulting a Big Spring police officer, a man is in police custody facing attempted capital murder charges.

Lee Arthur Findley, a Dallas area native, is in custody this morning at the Big Spring Police Department on \$100,000 bond following his arrest late Monday following a routine traffic stop.

Findley is charged with attempting to kill Big Spring police officer Lonnie Kincanon during an altercation in May.

Kincanon responded to a possible fight in progress on the 300 block of Scurry Street on May 20. According to police

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OPENS HEADQUARTERS



Ernie Angelo, who served as mayor of Midland from 1972 until 1980, speaks at the grand opening of Big Spring's Republican Party Headquarters at the corner of 17th and Gregg Streets.

HERALD photo/Bryan Goss

Higher interest rates have school trustees eyeing 7-cent increase

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Higher-than-expected interest payments resulting from the recent bond sale has Big Spring school trustees looking at a 7-cent hike in their tax rate over that from last year.

The board held a public hearing on the proposed rate Tuesday, and trustees learned that a rate near \$1.50 will be needed to fuel the school district's budget this year. No member of the public attended the public hearing.

Assistant Superintendent Ron Plumlee, who earlier estimated the new tax rate at around \$1.47, recommended that trustees adopt a tax rate of \$1.493 per \$100 valuation.

The reason for the increase is

to pay interest on bond sales that were approved by local voters in September. The sale will finance construction of a new junior high school and air-conditioning at five BSISD campuses.

If the bond issue had failed, the district likely would have gone with a tax rate of \$1.384 for the current school year.

The bond's passage necessitated an increase in the tax rate this year to cover initial interest on the 25-year payback. Plumlee said the \$1.493 rate would pay off the \$685,320 in interest payments this year without causing a drastic pinch to the district's financial coffers.

Plumlee said the district business office devised three possi-

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Madalyn Murray O'Hair's son now seeking police help

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Declaring it time to solve the mystery of his mother's disappearance, the estranged son of missing atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair has asked for police help in finding her.

William J. Murray has officially reported as missing his mother, half-brother Jon Murray and daughter Robin Murray O'Hair. All vanished last fall.

"I'm seeking closure. They are either alive or dead," said Murray, 50, who became a Christian years ago after break-

ing with his mother. "I deserve closure, and so do the American Atheists, so do the people who sent them millions of dollars over the years and so do the media," he told the San Antonio Express-News in an interview Tuesday.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, 77, whose lawsuit led to a 1963 Supreme Court decision banning compulsory prayer in public schools, was the lightning rod for American atheism until she vanished.

Supporters professed bewilderment over her disappear-

ance 13 months ago.

Speculation has raged that she died an isolated death, out of the reach of the Christians she hated, or fled overseas with her two children as exiles where they live in luxury.

Det. Stephen Baker of the Austin Police Department confirmed a missing persons report was filed.

"This is just another case in my caseload. Right now I have 20 other active cases. It will get my attention, but not 24 hours a day," he said.

William J. Murray said he

made the report Monday.

Orin "Spike" Tyson, who became director of the American Atheist Center in Austin after the Murray O'Hairs vanished, said he has been contacted by the police but has not yet been interviewed.

About the only evidence left behind was a car belonging to Robin Murray O'Hair found at the Austin International Airport and the sale of a car belonging to Jon Murray in San Antonio shortly before the three vanished.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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▼ Lows

Today: Sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in mid 50s.

Extended outlook: Thursday, mostly cloudy and cooler. High in the 70s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the 70s, and lows 50-55.

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OBITUARIES

Jimmy Lee Smith

Graveside service for Jimmy Lee Smith, 53, Spur, will be 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1996, at the Spur Memorial Cemetery with Paige Baize, of Wingate, officiating.

Mr. Smith died Sunday, Sept. 29, at St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born in Spur on Sept. 20, 1943. He grew up on the Pitchfork Ranch and graduated from Guthrie High School in 1961. He was a truck driver and a cowboy. He had lived in Spur since 1994.

Survivors include one son: Jimmy Don Smith, Breerton, Wash.; one daughter: Jennifer Smith, Stephenville; his father: Tommy Smith, Spur; two sisters: Judy Scott, Fort Sumner, N.M., and Jane Eason, Big Spring; and one granddaughter.

Arrangements under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home, Spur.

Anna Vivian Smith

Anna Vivian Smith, 84, Fredericksburg, formerly of Big Spring, died on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1996, in Fredericksburg. Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Jack Abendschan, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

She was born on Oct. 30, 1911, in Big Spring.

She grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School.

She was a Methodist.

Survivors include one nephew and his wife: Tim and Linda Smith of Dallas and Midland; two great nephews, Timothy Todd Smith of Lubbock and Kevin Howard Smith of Midland; one great niece, Jennifer Smith of Dallas and a sister-in-law, Billie Sue McLain of Lake Colorado City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Middleton and Bessie Lee Leggett Smith, two brothers, William Walter (Smitty) Smith and Howard M. (Herbie) Smith, one sister, Louise Smith Hering and one nephew, Terry Lee Smith.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Vaughnea White

Service for Vaughnea White, 84, Lubbock, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1996, in a Lubbock hospital.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 84
Tuesday's low 53
Average high 83
Average low 57
Record high 101 in 1951
Record low 38 in 1975
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.00
Month's normal 0.03
Year to date 15.37
Normal for the year 16.42

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906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Irene Duval Wiley, 97, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Anna Vivian Smith, 84, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.
Vaughnea White, 84, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Land to be dedicated as prairie preserve

HERALD Staff Report

COLORADO CITY — More than 1,000 acres of land near Colorado City will be dedicated as a prairie preserve during a two-day conference on restoration of native vegetation Oct. 11-12.

The preserve, which will be known as the Maddin Prairie Preserve, will consist of 1,114 acres of land donated by Alfred E. Maddin to the Native Prairies Association of Texas. The association will return the land to its original prairie vegetation and preserve in perpetuity.

The association, along with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, is sponsoring the two-day event.

Registration for the conference begins at 11:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the City National Bank, with talks on soils, native grasses, wildlife management and water resources beginning at noon.

Visitors will tour the preserve that afternoon, which is located eight miles southeast of Colorado City. The evening banquet, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Heart of West Texas Museum, will be keynoted by Peggy Maddox, a teacher of gifted and talented students.

The preserve will be dedicated at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.

Howard College livestock teams take top honors

HERALD Staff Report

Howard College teams brought home the most hardware from livestock judging competition at the recent Washington County Fair in Brenham.

Of the nine colleges and universities that competed, Howard teams won 26 awards, the most at the event.

Fifteen students, under the direction of Lynn Walling, competed in three teams for Howard.

The team comprised of Tyler Washington, Brian Aaron, Clint Wade and Jana Jackson won first overall in team competition and took top honors in all three species, reasons and placings.

Washington, from Dalhart, won top overall individual honors, while also placing first in reasons. Aaron, from Monahans, took first place in swine judging; Brownfield native Wade was first in sheep judging; and Jackson, from Winters, took second in cattle judging.

The team of Clay Thomas, Tray Gilmore and Curt Skelton won third place in overall team competition. Gilmore, from Abilene Wylie, placed first in individual placings competition.

Also competing for Howard were Wade Kirkwood, Brandy Atkinson, Misty Morrow, Casey Antilley, Robert Lee, Joe Campbell, Kory Tidrow and Carl Wade.

"These students all have good attitudes and have been willing to learn and work hard in practice," Walling said of the squad, which is comprised of 13 freshmen and two sophomores.

The livestock team's next competition will be Oct. 28 at the Louisiana State Fair.

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IN BRIEF

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL IS HAVING ITS ANNUAL BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS Friday at 8:45 a.m. on the front yard of the school, 118 Cedar.

The event is an old European tradition usually associated with the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi (Oct. 4).

All animals and their owners are welcome. The pets must be restrained with dogs and cats on leashes, fish in bowls, calves or sheep on some type of lead, hamsters and snakes in cages, etc. Stuffed animal toys are also welcome.

ALL ITEMS FOR PUBLICATION IN THE LIFE! SECTION ON SUNDAY, OCT. 13 need to be turned into the HERALD by Tuesday at noon on Oct. 8 due to scheduling changes. These items include engagements, anniversaries, weddings, Who's Who, birth announcements, military news, etc. Call Kellie Jones at 263-7331, ext. 235 for more information.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS IS SPONSORING ITS SIXTH ANNUAL CLIP FOR THE CURE to raise money for breast cancer research on Oct. 5 at the Big Spring Mall. You can get a haircut for \$10 and proceeds from the haircuts and 10 percent of Regis product line sales during Oct. 1-14 will benefit breast cancer research. Contact the salon at 263-1111 for more information.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH will start administering flu shots on Monday, Oct. 7 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. They are temporarily located at 411 E. Ninth St. The cost is \$5 and TDH will file on Medicare, if necessary.

THE FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND WILL HAVE ITS HOME COMING Meal/Dessert Smorgasbord on Oct. 11 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the FHS cafeteria. The meal will be cost \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, and \$3 for preschoolers and will include chicken spaghetti, Italian red sauce spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread and great homemade desserts.

All proceeds will benefit the FHS Band spring trip.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
•Line dance lessons, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic

Big Spring ON THE RUN

Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through west entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236.

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

FRIDAY
•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY
•Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m., Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from "Station" Midland and Colorado City.

•Big Spring High School Choir Boosters, 7 p.m., BSHS Choir Room.

TUESDAY
•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Rate

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ble tax rates. The second option - a rate of \$1.489 - would have been "marginal" in paying off this year's interest, while the third rate (\$1.479) would have been insufficient, he said.

The full yearly payoff for the \$12.52 million bond sale doesn't take effect until the 1997-98 school year. District figures estimate the bond will be retired during the 2020-21 school year.

Aside from the principal amount on the bond, district taxpayers also will have to pay \$11.206 million to cover interest. The total payoff will be \$23.726 million.

In addition to debt from the bond, the district also has \$66.365 in existing debt service from its capital acquisition program. That portion of the district's debt will be retired in two years.

The board will formally adopt a new tax rate at their 5:15 p.m. Monday meeting at the high school board room.

TEXAS LOTTERY

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MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 76.60 cents a pound, up 140 points; Nov. crude oil 24.35, up 21 points; Cash hog steady at 58 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 72 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 58.25, up 42 points; Oct. live cattle futures 73.55, down 7 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 5925.77
Volume 140,735,240
ATT 39% +
Amoco 70% nc
Atlantic Richfield 128 +
Atmos Energy 23% -
Boston Chicken 34% -
Cabot 29% + 1/2
Chevron 63% +
Chrysler 30 + 1/2
Cifra 1.36-1.40
Coca-Cola 49% -
De Beers 31% +
DuPont 89% nc
Exxon 85% +
Fina 52% -
Ford Motors 31% +
Halliburton 52% +
IBM 125 + 1/2
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Southwestern Bell 48% +
Sun 22% +
Texaco 93% -
Texas Instruments 55 + 1
Texas Utils. Co 40% +
Unocal Corp 36% +
Wal-Mart 25% -
Ampac 14.26-15.13
Euro Pacific 25.24-26.78
I.C.A. 23.68-25.12
New Economy 17.74-18.82
New Perspective 17.81-18.90
Van Kampen 14.34-15.06
Prime Rate 8.25%
Gold 380.00-380.50
Silver 4.86-4.89

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• ANDREA DELACRUZ, 18, 811 W. Sixth St., was arrested on local warrants.

• THEFT was reported on the 600 block of State Street and the 900 block of Willia Street.

• DAVID EUGENE THOMPSON, 31, Poseyville, Ind., was arrested on Ector County warrants.

• LONNIE RAY CLANTON, 47, no address given, was arrested on Department of Public Safety warrants.

• ASSAULT was reported on the 2000 block of Gregg Street and the 1500 block of Johnson Street.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported on the 100 block of Cottonwood Street.

• GONZALO M. HERNANDEZ, 39, 1216 Lindbergh St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• DAVID HERNANDEZ, 37, 1201 Wood St., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Tuesday:

• JOE RODRIGUEZ, 24, 101 E. 24th St., pleaded guilty in district court to a motion to revoke probation warrant and for felony DWI. He was given two five-year sentences to be served concurrently in the state prison system.

• DEBORAH ANN LEWIS, no age or address given, was returned from California after her arrest on a motion to revoke probation warrant and a parole violation warrant.

• MIRIAM CAROL ROGERS, no age or address given, was arrested on a theft by check warrant from Wood County.

Wise

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Everything I've wanted to accomplish while I was on the board, I have."

Wise said he is not looking forward to the end of his school board career.

"When I first ran for the board, I had no idea I'd be elected," he said. "But I was, and I just kind of stayed on after that. I just loved this job ... but it's kind of like sports. You've got to know when it's time to quit - and it's time."

Board President Glynn Mouton said trustees have two options in dealing with Wise's resignation: They can appoint someone to fill Wise's term until board elections next year; or they can leave the position vacant.

Although Mouton gave no indication on the direction the board would take, BSISD trustees have historically appointed a person to fill vacancies.

The school district will have a reception honoring Wise from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday at the high school board room.

Arrest

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records, an African-American male refused to identify himself to Kincanon, then became violent, jumping on the officer and striking him.

During the altercation, Kincanon suffered cuts and scratches in the kidney area and arms from an undetermined weapon. The suspect fled the scene on foot. Kincanon, meanwhile, received medical treatment for his wounds at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and was released that night.

Findley remained at-large until Monday night, when Kincanon and another officer attempted to conduct a routine traffic stop. The subject vehicle then fled the scene, with the officers in pursuit.

After a short car chase, the subjects exited the subject vehicle and fled on foot. Kincanon gave chase and was able to apprehend Findley and identify him as the attacker from the May assault.

Findley also is being held on a Dallas warrant charging theft.

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TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Girl says mother laughed when she told of sexual abuse

DALLAS — Her mother just laughed when a 13-year-old girl told her that her stepfather had been having sex with her for years, the child has testified.

"She giggled," the girl told jurors Tuesday on the first day of testimony in the man's trial. "I got upset. She asked me if I wanted to get Norplant in my arm, and I said no."

The girl said she was forced to call Child Protective Services on her own because other adults refused to help. She later called police to prevent her mother from fleeing with them after an interview with caseworkers in Corpus Christi, she said.

The case drew national attention when it was learned that the parents had a doctor surgically implant the contraceptive Norplant in the arm of an older sister, now 15, to keep her from getting pregnant.

Both girls complained that their stepfather had been having sex with them since their pre-teen years.

Run-down Progreso getting facelift

PROGRESO — Until recently, it seemed Progreso was destined to fail.

On Thursday, the tiny south Texas town will get about 17 street signs in the latest step of a townwide overhaul.

Three years after becoming incorporated as a city, Progreso had to face some hard truths — it was a victim of an insufficient revenue base and poor economic planning.

Among its problems: no police or fire department, poor roads and bad drainage. Progreso City Hall was a run-down, hollow structure that looked like an old abandoned saloon out of a western movie — whitewash covering the hall's glass doors in front and large sheets of plywood blocking the rest of the windows.

Seven months later, City Hall has a fresh new look. The whitewashed, boarded windows are gone. In their place, bright and shiny glass. Bare walls and empty halls have been replaced with Norman Rockwell-like paintings and office furniture for city employees.

Army unveils new combat ambulance

FORT HOOD — The Army's 4th Infantry Division has unveiled the latest in battlefield medicine: a prototype 30-ton combat vehicle that represents the first significant innovation in armored ambulances since the Vietnam War.

The massive vehicle, being tested at Fort Hood, will be able to move wounded soldiers away from combat lines, withstand artillery fire, poisonous chemicals and radiation from nuclear bombs, Army officials say.

Each one of the ambulances will cost about \$2 million.

"We're really getting state-of-the-art things to make sure soldiers live," said Capt. Dave Kay, senior physician assistant for his division and deputy division surgeon. "In a nutshell, this vehicle helps us keep up with the blitzkrieg."

The Armored Treatment and Transport Vehicle is not scheduled to go into production until after March 1997.

Morales: Eliminate tobacco subsidies for education funds

AUSTIN — Democratic U.S. Sen. candidate Victor Morales, who trails incumbent GOP Sen. Phil Gramm in most polls, says he would limit himself to two terms if elected.

Morales criticized Gramm for saying he supports a constitutional term limit proposal at the same time he is running for a third, six-year Senate term.

"I'm still against term limits constitutionally, but I think 12 years is enough," the Democrat said Tuesday.

Larry Neal, a spokesman for Gramm, said the two-term promise is a "trust me" proposal that voters shouldn't accept. He said Gramm favors a legal limit so candidates can't say elect me now and trust me later.

State tightens border patrol effort at Eagle Pass

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety has begun an apparently unprecedented attempt to slow illegal drug trafficking across the border by dispatching 100 patrol and narcotics officers to Eagle Pass.

Public Safety Commission Chairman James B. Francis Jr. of Dallas said only two DPS cars normally patrol the highways along the targeted 80-mile stretch of the border. Now there may be as many as 40.

"This is a big-time operation. It is a massive state response in terms of law enforcement," Francis was quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of The Dallas Morning News.

"We're taking back our border," Francis said.

The DPS effort was prompted by complaints from ranchers in the Eagle Pass area that armed Mexican bands have breached a wide section of the border, smuggling in huge caches of heroin, marijuana and other drugs along with hordes of undocumented immigrants.

DPS spokesman Mike Cox said Tuesday that troopers, as of Sept. 25, had stopped 31,594 vehicles as part of the operation. They made 93 drug arrests during that time and 58 non-drug related criminal arrests, Cox said.

The troopers also seized more than 3,600 pounds of marijuana, \$50,000 in cash and about 131 grams of cocaine, Cox said.

Former Gen. Barry McCaffrey, President Clinton's

drug czar, toured the Eagle Pass area during the summer before attending a federal drug conference in El Paso. McCaffrey visited the site where a Border Patrol agent was shot and killed by an alleged drug smuggler in January. He also met privately with ranchers to hear their complaints.

Francis said Monday that federal officials have jeopardized the state effort by refusing to provide aerial surveillance.

"We have committed enormous state resources to solve this problem, but we are being hung out to dry by this lack of air support," Francis said.

Aircraft are needed to monitor warehouses across the border where drug shipments

worth millions of dollars have backed up because of the increased enforcement efforts on the Texas side, he said.

"We need aerial photos in and around those sites showing when the shipments start moving and how they are moving" so they can be intercepted, Francis said.

Joint Task Force 6 in El Paso, which coordinates the use of military personnel and equipment in assisting states in combating drugs, denied the request was rejected.

Task force spokeswoman Maureen Bossch said Francis' proposal for aerial surveillance of a 210-mile stretch of border was "too broad" and that he was told it would have to be revised.

Open meetings violation could cost man gun permit

AUSTIN (AP) — While the Department of Public Safety continues to implement the state's concealed gun carry law, certain problems already have been noted and lawmakers say they're ready to deal with them.

One such problem comes in the case of former Krugerville Mayor Harry Richards.

The 56-year-old contractor left office this year after a decade as mayor in the town of 750 near Denton.

In May, Richards, a concealed gun permit holder, pleaded no contest to violating the state's Open Meetings Act. The

law says in part that public notice of government meetings must be posted at least 72 hours before the meeting.

While Richards pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor charge, state officials said they could be forced to revoke his permit.

According to the concealed carry law, certain crimes, including Class B misdemeanors, must be reported to the DPS. The agency must determine whether the violator should be allowed to carry a concealed weapon.

Richards' no contest plea came in an unclassified misde-

meanor charge. But unclassified charges are treated similarly to Class B misdemeanors, officials said.

"It's a problem in the law," said Rep. Ray Allen, R-Grand Prairie and a concealed gun permit holder who teaches required training courses.

Richards, who said he faces a DPS hearing regarding his license, said lawmakers were forced to compromise in order to get the law passed last year. He said his situation is the result of some of that compromising.

"Their true intent was not to deny licenses to people with

unclassified misdemeanors," Richards said. "I'm concerned about my situation, but I'm also concerned that no one else go through this."

The DPS told lawmakers on Tuesday that 23 concealed gun permits had been revoked since they started going out last year. Many of the revocations involved carry guns in prohibited places and alcohol-related crimes.

As of Monday, 100,344 Texans had been licensed to carry concealed guns. Another 4,265 were waiting for answers to their applications and 845 had been turned down.

Carrier's granddaughter marks centennial with buggy ride

PALESTINE (AP) — Wanda Bishop of Bois d'Arc can remember the stories her grandfather would tell her as a child about his job delivering the mail.

"He would tell me a mail carrier was so important to people," the 17-year U.S. Postal Service employee said. "I don't know if that's why I became a letter carrier."

Tuesday marked the 100th anniversary of rural letter carriers.

On Saturday, Mrs. Bishop will make a half-mile portion in the northern part of Anderson county by horse and buggy as her grandfather once

did.

Her route includes the area once covered by her maternal grandfather, Tom Vannoy, who delivered the mail in the early 1900s by horseback, horse and buggy, then car before leaving the Postal Service for farming.

"I can remember sitting on his front porch, we would be waiting for the mail to come, and he would talk to me about getting stuck and dealing with dogs chasing him," Mrs. Bishop said.

In her grandfather's day, the letter carrier was often the only contact some country residents had, she said. He would carry them groceries and medi-

cine, and give them rides.

Today, rural letter carriers serve as a "Post Office on Wheels," mailing packages for customers, selling stamps and money orders, she said.

"One of the things I love about being a rural letter carrier is it gives you an opportunity to serve people," she said.

Mrs. Bishop learned one of the customers on her route was also on her grandfather's route. The woman remembers hearing Mrs. Bishop's grandfather singing along his route, which Mrs. Bishop does also.

She's been told by family that when her grandfather was

deterred by bad weather he would have to spend the night at a customer's house and finished his route the next day.

When the weather is bad, Mrs. Bishop sings old hymns and quotes scripture, with one of her favorites Psalm 56:3 — "What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee."

At first she thought Palestine Postmaster Charles McShain would think she was crazy for suggesting the idea of a horse-and-buggy run, but when he announced the Postal Service was promoting rural letter carriers on their anniversary, he told her to go for it.

Suspect sought by authorities in four deaths

PEARLAND (AP) — Brazoria County authorities were searching today for a man they suspect shot four people, including two young children found laying side by side in a bed.

The shootings occurred about 11 p.m. Tuesday at a gray and white trailer home in a rural area about 25 miles south of Houston.

A woman, her male friend and her two children — a 3-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy — were killed, said Detective H.M. Atchison of the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department.

The victims were identified as Veronica Fuentes; her daughter, Casandra; and her son, Joshua. The man has not been identified.

"This is a pretty horrible crime," said Atchison, who would only say authorities were looking for a male suspect. "I've seen other dead bodies, but when I saw the children, it upset me pretty much."

Fuentes' sister-in-law, Gladys Rincon, said she could not explain the tragedy.

"She had the biggest heart," Rincon said of Fuentes. "I don't understand why anybody would want to hurt her."

A deputy responding to a shots-fired call found Ms. Fuentes and the man lying in the front yard. Both had been shot numerous times.

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OUR VIEWS

Not punishing Alomar now sends wrong message

If baseball had any common sense or common decency, which it does not, Roberto Alomar's season would have ended last Friday night in the first inning of the Toronto-Baltimore game.

That's when the Orioles second baseman chose to argue a call by spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck. Alomar then compounded his grotesque lack of manners by saying Hirschbeck's perceived poor judgment of balls and strikes was due to the death of his son.

If Alomar's season had ended right there and then, probably so too would have the Orioles', and his teammates would have had a long fall and winter to instruct him on the necessity of proper behavior.

Instead, nearly everybody in baseball reacted according to type — that is, badly.

Hirschbeck was benched the following night to cool down. He had, after all, threatened to kill Alomar. Alomar, who was given a five-game suspension to be served next spring, was allowed to play Saturday and hit the game-winning homer that put the Orioles in the playoffs.

Alomar acted the aggrieved superstar. "Nobody knows my side," he said, oblivious to the plain fact he doesn't have a side.

Baseball then did what it does best: labor troubles and lawsuits. The umpires threatened to strike if Alomar wasn't suspended immediately, and the owners took the umpires to court, meanwhile quietly lining up scab umpers.

The Orioles' public relations department hadn't been idle. Alomar issued an ingratiating, professionally worded apology accompanied by a judicious application of money, \$50,000 toward research into the brain disease that had killed Hirschbeck's young son.

If ever there was an argument for the return of a strong commissioner, it is the Alomar incident.

An engaging regular season that promised to erase the ugly memories of the strike only revived them, with their overtones of money, arrogance and lack of discipline.

On Tuesday, the much-anticipated start of post-season play was delayed by a symbolic tardiness by the umpires assigned to each game.

And Tuesday night, after NBC's game crew had announced that things looked to be under control it was suddenly apparent that they weren't.

Despite continuing to call their failure to appear a symbolic gesture, it was clear that the men in blue were less-than-satisfied with Major League Baseball's plan to suspend Alomar for the first five games of the 1997 season.

Now, there will be a meeting at 9 a.m. (Big Spring time) Thursday at which time all sides will present their respective cases. At that time, it is expected that Alomar will be suspended for at least a portion of the playoffs, which is what should have happened in the first place.

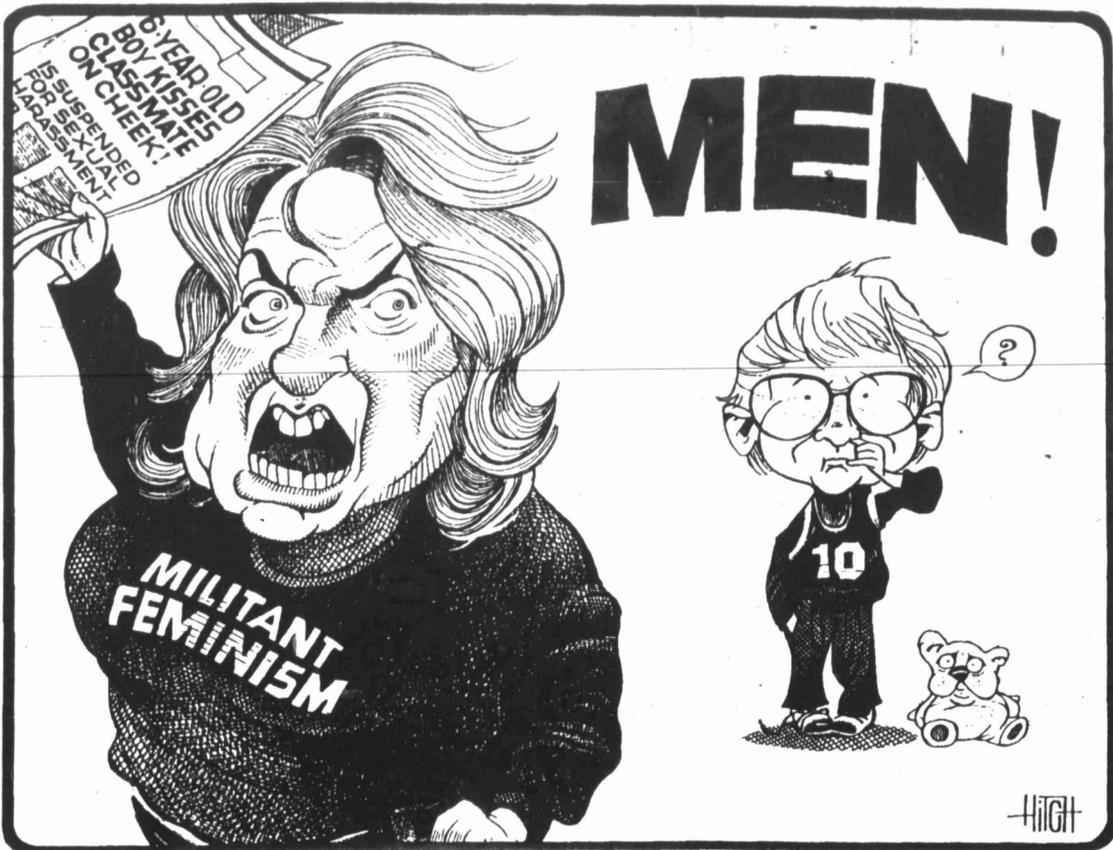
We believe Alomar's season should end Thursday morning.

To us, it makes no difference if his absence costs the Orioles a shot at the World Series. What concerns us is the message his childlike, asinine behavior sends to the youngsters who look up to athletes as heroes. To them, Roberto Alomar's actions and Major League Baseball's ensuing slap on the wrist makes it OK to act like an animal in an otherwise civilized society.

Alomar's actions remind us why athletes are called "jocks." Send him home, where he belongs.

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How to forecast a presidential winner at last

By CHARLES MCDOWELL
Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

WASHINGTON — With more than a month to go in the incredibly slow presidential campaign, the newspapers, magazines and television are littered with polls and speculation on the outcome.

Nearly everyone agrees that the issues are what we need to face up to in politics. But when the news media, or even candidates for president, try to deal with the realities of issues, the public tends to doze off.

The good news is, there is a way to follow this thing more intelligently. The magazine of the Brookings Institution, one of Washington's most respected politics research organizations, has published a lively article on "The Lessons of Presidential Election Forecasting." The authors are James E. Campbell of the University of Louisiana and Thomas E. Mann, Brookings' director of government studies.

The first of seven lessons

about polls: "Whereas May and June polls are of ... marginal forecasting value, late July to early September polls tell us a great deal. By then public opinion has firmed up ... Every nominee since 1952 who led by more than 53 to 47 in the post-convention polls has won the November election."

On Sept. 12, President Clinton led Bob Dole 55 to 32 in the USA Today-CNN Gallup poll; the lead declined to 10 points in two weeks.

Another lesson: In 10 of 12 elections since 1948, the front-runner's lead has "declined or evaporated" by voting day. Two-party politics "is too competitive to preserve wide margins, as campaigns activate underlying partisan attachments of voters." Leaders do tend to hang on, as Richard Nixon did in 1968 after losing 11 points of a 12-point lead to Hubert Humphrey.

A lesson about third-party candidates: They draw support fairly evenly from both major parties "and the rest of their support from voters who other-

wise might not have voted."

Two lessons on the economy. First, most voters do care about it and know more about its effect on them than some politicians think, including how the economy has done in recent years and how the parties react. Second, "voters are not cash registers." They do think about other issues now and then.

Incumbency: "The last Democrat to win two consecutive presidential elections was Franklin D. Roosevelt." On the other hand, "only three times since the Civil War has the incumbent been denied a second term."

Party identification: A lot of people are mostly loyal to a political party, but the study found that a whole electorate's asserted feelings for party were not really much help in predicting elections.

Geography: In presidential elections, "states matter more than regions." The Republicans won 18 of the same states in both 1988 and 1992, while the Democrats put together 11. The

Republican base has 168 electoral votes; the Democrats' has only 113. There are 21 swing states (for Bush in 1988 and Clinton in 1992), and they are scattered all over the country. Michigan is regarded as the biggest "must win" for both parties.

Along with putting together the seven lessons for forecasters, the authors studied five "major national presidential vote forecasting models." Each was applied to the Clinton-Dole election. One was incomplete. One picked Dole in a very close race. Three saw "a fairly easy re-election" for the president.

The article ends with a warning that the prediction could be "put in jeopardy" by ongoing investigations of Whitewater and White House incidents, possibly even an "October surprise" consisting of "damning evidence of serious misbehavior by the Clintons long sought by their Republican critics." The authors note that this would be "a first in American politics" and might throw off their election forecast.

Where is common sense in 6-year-old's kissing

Have you heard about little Jonathan Prevette?

Jonathan is the 6-year-old from Lexington, N.C. who was thrown into isolation a couple of weeks ago for — oh, my God! — kissing a girl on the cheek.

School officials felt Jonathan's actions constituted sexual harassment.

What Jonathan's actions constituted was the innocent act of a 6-year-old kid kissing a girl on the cheek.

Proving that blunder, like interest, can be compounded, Lexington school authorities in still have not apologized. Perhaps the school board fears legal complications: To err not only is human, it is often actionable.

The less charitable explanation is that authorities still truly believe that a dose of solitary and banishment from an ice-cream party constituted Jonathan's just

desserts. This is what happens when educators — surely society's most degree-struck group — spend too long at seminars where itinerant "doctors" lecture gravely on topics like "Dodgeball: Harmless Fun or Early Norming in Darwinian Violence?" Not to mention using "dialogue" as a verb.

The teaching trade's insularity notwithstanding, it is unlikely that the hammer of Lexington pederasty would have descended so smartly had not other institutions spinelessly allowed the redefinition of "sexual harassment." As the media and the polls acquiesced, the furies of fringe feminism indicted even innocent encounters. As one feminist leader noted, you can't start too young deterring this sort of business.

Lexington may now be America's laughingstock, but it could go down as the place where political correctness died. Activists had a chance to make sensible distinctions, but did not. They looked at a 6-year-old boy and cried "Wolf!" when the rest of us saw, at worst, a puppy.

Should Ross Perot be allowed to participate in the presidential debates?

Does he have a chance of winning the election — no — but does

Bob Dole has a chance of winning the election?

Should someone who has a political "party" with a claimed membership of only 2 million and who received only about 35,000 "votes" in his party's nominating process be allowed to participate?

Should someone whose practices to get his party's nomination are in question — when even his opponent didn't get a ballot — be allowed to participate? What about the many questionable practices of Bill Clinton?

But on Tuesday, a federal judge frustrated Perot's hopes of sharing the debate stage with Clinton and Dole, ruling that the courts had no jurisdiction in Perot's dispute with debate sponsors.

Lawyers for Perot and another presidential candidate, John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party, said they would appeal the judge's dismissal of their cases and ask the U.S. Court of Appeals for quick action.

The first debate is Sunday night.

Perot's complaint, said U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan, "should be with Congress and the regulatory framework it established." That means Perot must deal with the Federal Election Commission in seeking to force his way into the debates from

which he has been excluded by the private Commission on Presidential Debates.

Perot already has complained to the FEC, alleging that the debate commission has broken federal law and asking that it be blocked from sponsoring the debates if he is not allowed in. But FEC spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said the agency by law must follow a complaint process that cannot realistically be completed by Election Day.

In declining to act, Hogan let stand the debate commission's decision that Perot should be excluded because he didn't have a realistic chance of winning the election. In the most recent CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll, released Tuesday, Perot was favored by just 5 percent of those who said they were most likely to vote. There was a margin of potential sampling error of plus or minus 4 points.

It's a shame Perot won't be in the debates ... we'll kind of miss all those charts and his "Now looka here at this ... this is disgustin'."

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper. Scripps Howard contributed to this column.)

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Netanyahu, Arafat meeting breaks ice, but results inconclusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — After all-night talks, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators met at mid-morning with Secretary of State Warren Christopher in search of a formula to renew Mideast peace talks.

Reporting on the discussions so far, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said, "We are neither encouraged nor discouraged. We are determined to help the parties."

In the explosive West Bank town of Hebron today, Palestinians threw stones at Israeli soldiers. The future of the tense town is the main sticking point in the summit discussions.

Throughout the night and early morning hours today, the

negotiating teams met separately and with each other. Then, Palestinian official Nabil Shaath and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy met today at the State Department with Christopher in his office.

Dennis Ross, the chief U.S. mediator for the Mideast, met with all sides through the night. Christopher called Arafat for his assessment of the talks, and then summoned Israeli and Palestinian negotiators to the State Department for talks in his seven-floor office.

"This meeting is designed to try to figure out exactly where we are," a senior administration official said. "There are serious issues that remain. These have been very tough,

very intensive talks overnight."

On Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat broke bread and broke the ice during a three-hour White House luncheon talks between.

President Clinton, who opened the White House talks, got a briefing on the overnight developments. Arafat and Netanyahu were due at the White House before noon today for further talks, and then a wrapup statement later in the day.

While declining to comment directly on their talks, McCurry said, "Obviously, substantively they are fully engaged." But as for the sub-

stance of the discussions, he said, "I won't characterize it one way or the other. It's work. It's hard work."

"The mood is positive," said a source close to Netanyahu who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said today after a 45-minute meeting with Arafat that the Palestinian leader's mood was "very serious." Asked whether Arafat was pleased with last night's talk, Moussa said, "Not exactly."

As the unscripted Washington summit entered a second day there was no accord on the divisive issues that boiled over into bloody riots last week on the West Bank and

in Gaza and took 76 Israeli, Palestinian and Egyptian lives.

Netanyahu did not reverse his decision to open a second entrance to a tunnel that takes tourists to the Temple Mount, and its Muslim and Jewish holy sites, nor did he set a date for Israeli troops to pull back from Arab neighborhoods in Hebron under a 1993 Israeli-Palestinian agreement.

Natan Sharansky, an Israeli cabinet officer, said Israel had rejected "as impossible an American request for a specific date for the troop pullback."

"We say to commit oneself to a date is to create a built-in possibility of the talks breaking down," the former Soviet dissident said.

Further, Sharansky said Israel would not reverse Netanyahu's opening of the new tunnel entrance, which triggered the most intense rioting and violence since 1993.

Mahmoud Abbas, Arafat's deputy, said in an interview that the gap between the Israelis and Palestinians remained wide, despite the talks, but he said the Arafat-Netanyahu meeting was not "negative."

"It was not all no, no, no. At the same time it wasn't all yes, yes, yes," he said.

The White House said the talks went "a long way towards re-establishing that notion of trust that must exist between the parties."

White House, GOP clash again over executive privilege issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time this election year, President Clinton and GOP lawmakers are clashing over a White House executive privilege claim. But neither side will say whether it's willing to push the matter to the legal brink again.

The latest dispute concerns a memo to Clinton from the heads of the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration said to be highly critical of federal anti-drug policy. Last spring, the White House and a GOP congressional committee battled over 2,000 pages of documents related to the White House travel office firings in May 1993.

Before the White House relented in the travel office case, the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee voted to seek a criminal contempt charge against White House counsel Jack Quinn and two other White House aides.

While not disclosing his next move, Rep. William Zeff, R-

N.H., chairman of the panel's national security subcommittee, said Tuesday his subcommittee would do everything possible to secure the memo by Louis Freeh, director of the FBI, and Thomas Constantine, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Clinton took the rare step Tuesday of asserting presidential privilege over the memo.

"It concerns me a lot (because) Louis Freeh is a guy I respect," Zeff said in an interview. "We're going to do everything we can to get our hands on" the subpoenaed memo.

At a hearing Tuesday, the subcommittee questioned White House drug czar Barry McCaffrey, Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Robert Kramek and others about a Pentagon-ordered report that found flaws in federal anti-drug policy. Some Republicans have accused McCaffrey of suppressing the report.

Quinn told Zeff in a letter, "The president has instructed

me to inform you that he invokes executive privilege with respect to this document."

Quinn said releasing the memo would harm the constitutional separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government. He told Zeff it was a "confidential" document, "discussing various law enforcement options and strategies, prepared by senior law enforcement officials directly for the president and for the president alone."

In the memo, Freeh complained to Clinton about the lack of "any true leadership" in fighting the influx of heroin and cocaine, according to an August report in Newsweek magazine. Freeh had delivered the memo to Clinton some 18 months ago, Newsweek said.

The latest fight over documents came as the Republicans pressed their criticism of Clinton for what the GOP contender has portrayed as a lax anti-drug program and a casual attitude toward narcotics use.

Hutchison: States have to help keep Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas and other states with imperiled Amtrak passenger rail routes are going to have to kick in some cash of their own if they want to retain rail service beyond mid-1997, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison says.

The Texas Republican, who chairs the Senate surface transportation and merchant marine subcommittee, said Tuesday that the Texas Legislature will have to decide whether to provide funds to help keep the Texas Eagle running beyond May.

"Every state that is going to keep Amtrak is going to put up money, and that's as it should

be," Mrs. Hutchison said in an interview with reporters for Texas news organizations. "We can have a federal-state partnership, but the states will have to determine if (continued rail service) is a priority for them."

Amtrak has targeted for elimination the St. Louis-to-San Antonio leg of the Texas Eagle and three other lines, citing a need for operational savings. The other targets are the Pioneer route between Denver and Seattle; the Desert Wind service between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles; and the Lake Shore Limited, connecting Boston and Albany, N.Y.

The four lines were due to be scrapped Nov. 10. But Congress, in a massive spending bill President Clinton signed Monday night, included \$22.5 million sought by Mrs. Hutchison and others to keep the lines running for six months beyond November.

Mrs. Hutchison said she hopes Texas decides to fund a share of the Texas Eagle, which currently is running a \$20 million annual deficit. She estimated the Texas contribution between \$5 million to \$10 million, with Arkansas and other states having to pick up a share.

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The **Big Spring Independent School District** conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by **11.6** percent on **October 1, 1996 12:00 p. m.**

The **Big Spring Independent School District** is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on **October 7, 1996 at 5:15 p. m.** at **Board Room 708 11th Place** **Big Spring High School Big Spring, Texas**

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QUICK TRIVIA

◆ The Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C. resembles a Greek temple.

◆ Some opossums spend up to 80 percent of their lives sleeping or dozing.

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

Regis Hairstylists and SMMC involved in Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By KELLIE JONES

Hairstylists from Regis will be snipping away at breast cancer when they participate in the sixth annual "Clip for the Cure" fund raiser Saturday at Big Spring Mall. It is always in October since this month is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Scenic Mountain Medical Center is also offering reduced free mammograms in October.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the salon. Shoppers can pay \$10 for a haircut and proceeds from the day's cuts will benefit breast cancer research. Ten percent of Regis product line sales until Oct. 14 will also go toward funding cancer research. The money collected is distributed through the Regis foundation for Breast Cancer Research to organizations that focus on research and education. Recipients include the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Salon Manager Sandra

Johnson said every year the Big Spring store has participated, they have beat the larger shops in Odessa and Midland. This year's event will feature the adult and men's choirs from College Heights Baptist Church, drawings for prizes donated by area merchants, miming, a clown and balloons for the youngsters.

"The purpose of the 'Clip for the Cure' is to increase breast cancer awareness and raise money for research programs. Our stylists are truly committed to this event because breast cancer affects so many women, and the majority of our clients and co-workers are women," said Johnson.

Last year's local event raised \$460 in haircuts and an additional \$104.88 by selling burritos, balloons and people having their face painted. In the last four years, the entire program has raised more than \$1.5 million for breast cancer research.

Meanwhile, SMMC is joining the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month Board of Sponsors urging women to ask their physicians about the appropriate timing of their first mammogram. In addition, dur-

ing the month of October, the hospital is offering a reduced-fee mammogram at the cost of \$50, a \$15 discount. This fee includes the radiologist's interpretation. For more information, contact the Mammography Department at 263-1211, extension 190.

Medical experts say regular screening mammograms are the most effective means of finding breast cancer early. Self-examination is also important for women of all ages to do every month.

When performing a self-examination, it should involve three stages. One can be done while you are in the shower and start on the outermost part of the breast and work in toward the nipple. Then when you get out, check in the mirror for any puckers or changes. Third, lay down on the floor or bed and put a pillow behind one shoulder, check the breast and then check the other breast. Make sure you press down hard enough so you can feel the tissue. Self-examinations are important to perform every month at the same time so you are familiar with your body and can notice any changes.



Regis Hairstylists Manager Sandra Johnson cuts Sandy Gonzales' hair during last year's "Clip for the Cure" at the Big Spring Mall. The annual event raises money for breast cancer research by charging shoppers \$10 for a hair cut. This year's fund raiser is Saturday in front of the salon from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GUARDING STUDENTS



Ike McConnell stops traffic for students at Washington Elementary. Ike has been a crossing guard for about six years and he says he can pretty much tell when someone is speeding. He likes to wave and salute at passersby.

Therapy can be music to your ears

Music has been called the therapy of the 90s. Researchers have found it to be a valuable tool in the fields of mental and physical health and education.

Many health care facilities now use music therapy to reduce stress, depression and even pre-surgery anxiety. Cheryl Dileo-Maranto, Ph.D., president of the World Federation of Music Therapy at Temple University in Philadelphia, recommends soothing music without lyrics (words can be distracting) for relaxation. Listening to music 10 to 20 minutes, alone in a dimly lit room, provides maximum stress relief says Dileo-Maranto.

Because the body automatically gets in sync with the tempo of music, it increases or decreases respiration and heart rate, circulation and pulse according to the rhythm says Maria Simonson, Ph.D., director of the Health, Weight and Stress Clinic at Johns Hopkins University. She frequently prescribes music tapes for patients, matching the tempo of music to the person's needs.

In addition to soothing frazzled nerves, calming overworked brains and inducing sleep, scientists say listening to appropriate music can lower blood pressure, boost your immune cell count and reduce levels of stress hormones in your body - all factors that have been linked to illnesses ranging from the common cold to heart disease.

Music can also help with weight management. Fast-paced music encourages you to stick with an exercise program by revving up your body, boosting stamina and reducing fatigue says Simonson. Further, Simonson's research on dieting demonstrated how music affected eating habits. Subjects listening to rousing

music while eating, ate their food quickly and asked for second helpings. While subjects listening to slow music ate slowly and non asked for seconds. Most left food on their plate.

In the field of education, researchers found links between intellectual achievement and musical training and ability. Educators at all levels report that students with musical backgrounds perform better in the classroom. One reason given for this correlation is that the skills necessary for achievement in music parallel those for achievement in life such as perseverance and self-discipline. College students

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Family programs and the bottom line

Scripps Howard News Service

A new study conducted by Hewitt Associates highlights the five year trend in employee benefits. Choice and flexibility are the two main themes in benefits offered by organizations over the last five years. A growing number of employers are assisting employees with responsibilities outside the work place.

While some companies are waking up to the fact that work/family issues make good business sense, others are looking for ways to prove family friendly programs actually improve the bottom line.

Studies by Johnson & Johnson's Balancing Work and Family Programs and by the University of Chicago both confirm family responsive programs play a strong role in retaining talented workers, but indicate that their role in recruitment may be relatively minor. Both studies show gains in employee loyalty, commitment and participation, as well as improved supervisor relationships resulting from family and work programs.

The Johnson & Johnson

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study revealed that supervisors are now significantly more supportive of employees when family and work problems arise. Employees agreed that supportive supervisors resulted in less employee stress. Employees who used the company's child care centers were more satisfied with the care than employees on waiting lists using community care. Both men and women reported a higher level of commitment to Johnson & Johnson due to the family and work programs. Employees also reported less negative effect of work on family life, despite increases in hours worked, overnight travel and more demanding jobs.

Strong evidence of job performance impact was also shown by the University of Chicago study, commissioned by FelPro, which looked at the issue by examining both traditional and

non-traditional measures of job performance. Traditional measures included turnover, absenteeism, performance evaluations and disciplinary actions. Non-traditional measures included supportive relationships with supervisor, enhanced employee benefit appreciation, job challenge and lower stress.

Researchers found evidence that employees value family responsive programs, whether or not they use them. As a result, employees are more supportive of the employer, which contributes to improved job performance, greater flexibility and improved adaptability. Employees who used the family friendly programs had the highest performance evaluations, fewer disciplinary actions and the lowest intentions of leaving FelPro.

Users also exhibited higher citizenship behavior, greater employee commitment and significant participation in team problem-solving and process improvement projects.

The Johnson & Johnson and FelPro studies conclude family

responsive policies provide a foundation on which to implement organizational change that requires substantial employee involvement.

Other companies have reported positive results as a result of their family friendly programs as well. Aetna's retention rate increased from 77 to 88 percent when it initiated a six-month maternity leave with flexible "return to work" possibilities. Aetna estimates a personnel cost savings of \$1 million per year.

The City of Phoenix began an innovative in-home sick child care program for working parents. They report a cost savings of \$11,000 in six months. Chemical Bank decided to build an on-site child care center based on employee surveys showing 52 percent of absences are caused by family-related issues.

Jaine Carter, Ph.D., and Jim Carter, Ph.D., are a dual-career couple, management consultants and authors of the book "He Works/She Works - Successful Strategies for Working Couples." They specialize in helping people balance work and family.

4-H workshop teaches kids about food and nutrition

A youth foods and nutrition workshop, "Kids in the Kitchen," is scheduled at the Midland County Extension Office Oct. 19.



Dana Tarter Extension Agent

cover the cost of lunch and supplies. Registration forms are available at the Howard County Extension Office located on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

The workshop schedule is as follows:

- 9:30 a.m. - Welcome and introductions
- 10 a.m. - Session I
- 11 a.m. - Session II
- Noon - Lunch
- 12:30 p.m. - Kitchen crafts
- 2 p.m. - Wrap up

Each participant will choose two of four following workshops to attend: Food for Sleepovers (snacks and fun activities for kids), Add Color to Your Brown Bag (making a nutritious safe lunch), Make Mine Fast (a look at fast food

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Slice of life!

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Owning a home

- (NAPS) -Tips to make home ownership a reality:
 - Get prequalified - prequalification assesses an applicant's ability to purchase a home, telling you exactly what you can afford.
 - Investigate affordable lending programs - check out affordable lending programs which require as little as 3 percent down payment, as well as more flexibility in areas such as debt ratios, credit and employment history.
 - Examine your credit record - it's a good idea to review your credit report with a mortgage lender before considering purchasing a home, especially if you have had any credit problems in the past.
 - Determine what type of house you are looking for. Consider the number of bedrooms and bathrooms you want along with the neighborhood and which school your children would attend.
 - Look through the newspaper for ads by both real estate companies and independent sellers. Clip out the ones you are interested in and drive by the house to see if it's really what you are looking for then contact the real estate company or seller by telephone.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Sunday life! deadline changed

All items for publication in the *life!* section on Sunday, Oct. 13 need to be turned into the HERALD by Tuesday at noon on Oct. 8 due to scheduling changes. These items include engagements, anniversaries, weddings, Who's Who, birth announcements, military news, etc. Call Kellie Jones at 263-7331, ext. 235 for more information.

DNA sampling site moved

The site for the Texas Tech DNA sampling of Alzheimer's disease has changed. The site is now at Marcy House, 2301 Wason Road. It is scheduled for Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and packets can be picked up at Comanche Trail Nursing Center or at Marcy House after Oct. 7. This is being sponsored by the Permian Basin Alzheimer's Association.

THE LAST WORD

If a child lives with approval, he learns to live with himself. —Dorothy Law Nottle

Money is good for bribing yourself through the inconveniences of life. —Gottfried Reinhardt

To keep the heart unwrinkled, to be hopeful, kindly, cheerful, reverent - that is to triumph over old age. —Thomas Bailey Aldrich

Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime. —Chinese proverb

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
- TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
- Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
- Survivors of Suicide will meet on June 17, 1996, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland. The speaker will be Jim Trice, M.D., LCDC, who will be speaking on "Tools for Recovering." For more information please call 915-685-1566.
- Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month, 6 p.m. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Monday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.
- The first meeting of the Neurology Research and

Education Center at St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock, a National Parkinson Foundation Center of Excellence, is Monday, Sept. 9, at 10 a.m. at the Asbury Methodist Church, 4001 E. University (west door), Odessa. The first program will be presented by Trudy Hutton, Coordinator of the NREC in Lubbock titled "Caring for the Care-giver." Mrs. Hutton will also be speaking that same day at the evening meeting in Midland at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, Loop 250 and Thomason Dr., Midland.

TUESDAY

- Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
- Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
- VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
- Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
- Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8

p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.

•"Most Excellent Way," a chemical dependency support group, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. Third followed at 7 p.m. by the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for

children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•Arthritis & lupus support group meeting will be May 16 at 6:30 p.m. at 2301 W. Michigan in Midland. For further information please call Chellye Tanberg at 686-9882, Katie Clark at 682-5822 or National Osteoporosis Foundation at 202-223-2226.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

•Support Group for Depression meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

Food

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and nutrition) and Forks vs. Fingers (a look at manners and proper etiquette for mealtime). The afternoon workshop focuses on a kitchen craft which each participant will make and take home.

The workshop is offered as a part of the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project. Through this project, youngsters participate in a variety of hands-on activities which help them to learn the importance of utilizing the Food Guide Pyramid in planning the daily diet, eating a variety of foods from the five food groups. The Food and Nutrition Project also helps them to begin to understand the principles of nutrition, proper physical fitness and the relation of these things on personal appearance. They also learn about food preparation, menu planning, food purchas-

ing and serving tasty, attractive and nutritious meals and snacks.

4-H members who participate in the Foods and Nutrition Project may also participate in the Howard County 4-H Food Show scheduled for Nov. 9. This offers 4-H members the opportunity to demonstrate the skills they have learned through 4-H project work.

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and is open to all youth in the third grade through 19 years of age. Now is the time to enroll in the 4-H program. If you are interested in finding out more about the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project, enrolling in 4-H or the variety of other 4-H projects available for youth, contact the Howard County Extension Service at 264-2236 or stop by the office located in the courthouse.

Music

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who listened to a Mozart sonata for 10 minutes performed better on spatial IQ tests - a benefit termed "the Mozart effect."

Music expands the attention span and is used in elementary school as an attention focusing device. Studies show that young children learn more quickly and retain what they've learned if it is presented with music or song. For example, children who are taught to sing ABC's usually memorize them in a short time.

Singing enhances physical well-being, promotes proper breathing and relieves tension. Throughout the ages people have found singing to be an outlet for their feelings, such as praise and worship expressed through hymns.

Music and song can serve as a bridge between generations. Children, parents and grandparents can enjoy listening to some form of music together or enjoy singing together. Music and song can foster harmony among family members while enhancing their health and intelligence.

IN THE BAG

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Applesauce may be humble, but not if it's homemade, slightly chunky and served ice-cold.

Now that the apple crop is in, consider a pie, crisp or cobbler that's plump with hand-peeled apples sliced just so. Sorry, canned or frozen apple slices don't deliver the same texture and flavor.

Here is some apple math to help you reconcile recipes with that bushel basketful of fall's favorite fruit:

- 3 cups sliced apples or 4 cups diced - 1 pound
- 4 to 5 small apples, 3 medium apples or 2 large apples - 1 pound.
- 6 to 8 medium apples or 4 large apples - 2 pounds.
- 2 pounds medium apples makes one 9-inch pie.
- 1 pound of apples makes 1-1/2 cups applesauce.
- 1 bushel of apples makes 16 to 20 quarts applesauce.

FRIDAY

•Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Beverly Grant, 263-004.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

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This trip will be 3 days and 2 nights. We will leave Big Spring on Dec. 9 and return on Dec. 11. Call now for a complete itinerary, price list, and to reserve your spot. Deadline to sign up is October 9, 1996.

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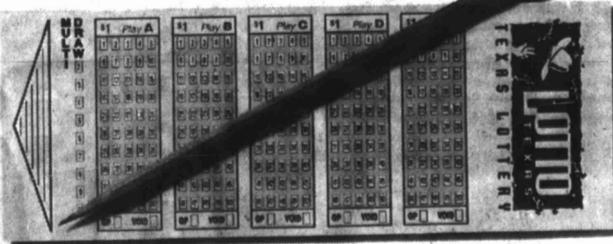
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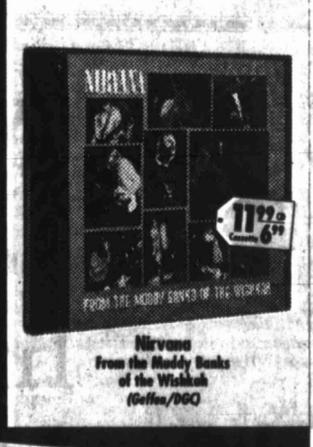
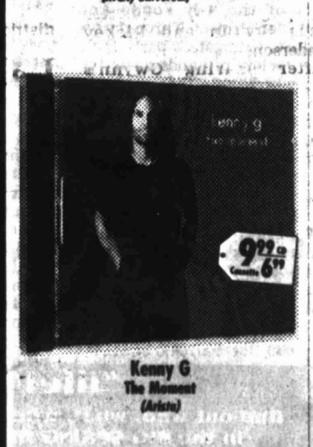
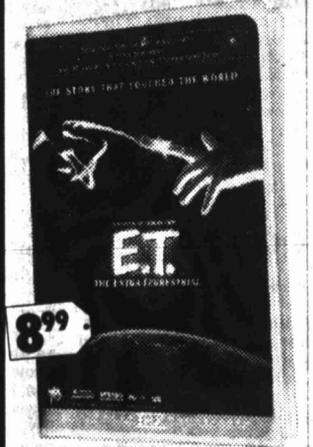
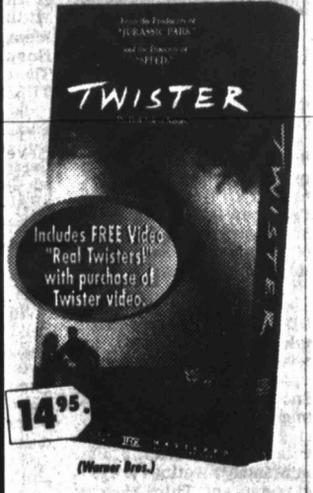
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TODAY'S PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Cleveland (Hershiser, 15-9) at Baltimore (Erickson, 13-12), 12:07 p.m. (ESPN)
Atlanta (Smoltz, 24-8) at Los Angeles (Martinez, 15-6), 2:07 p.m. (ESPN)
Texas (Hill, 16-10) at New York (Pettite, 21-8), 7:11 p.m. (FOX)

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Texas 6, New York 2
Baltimore 10, Cleveland 4
St. Louis 3, San Diego 1

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Agreement avoids umpires walk-out over Alomar incident

BALTIMORE (AP) — A boycott of the playoffs by major league umpires never happened, in part because they got what they wanted — a swift hearing on the spitting case involving Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar.

Less than an hour before the scheduled start of the postseason, umpires temporarily backed off their threatened boycott over last Friday's incident in which Alomar spat on umpire John Hirschbeck.

Umpires agreed Tuesday to work only through Thursday — the day that American League president Gene Budig will hear Alomar's appeal of a five-game suspension. The umpires said

they would work the remainder of the postseason only if Budig, who can't enforce a suspension until after the hearing, decides the matter on Thursday.

"We just wanted a swift and fair hearing and we're going to get that," said Drew Coble, who worked home plate at the Orioles' game against the Cleveland Indians. "I think we'll abide by whatever Gene Budig does. We just didn't want this swept under the rug before next season."

The last of Tuesday's three games, Texas at New York, was delayed when umpires union head Richie Phillips kept the umpires in their locker room until a site was set for Thursday's hearing.

Phillips said the official notification of the meeting didn't come until 8:08 p.m. EDT, one minute after the scheduled start of the Rangers-Yankees game and six hours after he expected it.

"I was prepared to wait until they gave me the site of the hearing," Phillips said.

The hearing was set for Thursday at 10 a.m. EDT at the AL office in New York. The players' association did not immediately say if it would attend.

Alomar was given a five-game suspension Saturday but was allowed to play pending an appeal. Angered that the player wouldn't be penalized until the 1997 season, the umpires

threatened to disrupt baseball's postseason for the second time in 11 years.

The leagues filed suit in Philadelphia, asking for a court order to force the umpires to continue to work. Their contract includes a no-strike clause.

"Their refusal to work will cause irreparable harm to the game of baseball unless their unlawful work stoppage is restrained and enjoined," Budig said in court papers.

U.S. District Judge Edmund Ludwig met with officials from baseball and the umpires' union just hours before the Indians-Orioles game, and scheduled a hearing for Friday if the matter isn't resolved.

The umpires showed up at Camden Yards 17 minutes before the scheduled start of the game, and officials sent replacement umpires home. Alomar took his spot at second base shortly before the game got underway at 1:24 p.m.

"It's a very difficult situation that Robbie's in," said Baltimore teammate Bobby Bonilla. "If he had to do it all over again, it wouldn't have happened. He's extremely, extremely sorry about the whole thing."

Alomar issued an apology Monday night, and after Tuesday's game he said no further regrets will be forthcoming.

"I already did what I have to do. I feel real good right now," Alomar said after going 1-for-4 with a sacrifice fly.

Alomar hopes to participate in the entire postseason, and so do the umpires.

"We definitely want to work — it's crunch time. We've worked all year for this. We're selected for the playoffs," Coble said.

Before the game, Alomar was cheered by most of the sellout crowd of 47,644, although there was a smattering of boos. He received a similar ovation before his first at-bat, then bounced a single up the middle on a 1-2 pitch from Charles Nagy.

Eckersley closes door on Padres

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dennis Eckersley vs. Tony Gwynn, two outs in the ninth with the tying runs on second and first. Not a bad way to begin October baseball in the National League.

"I thought it was kind of a magical moment," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "It did cross my mind that this is as good as it gets."

Eckersley got Gwynn on a hard grounder back to the mound, wrapping up the St. Louis Cardinals' 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres in an NL playoff opener.

Eckersley, who had entered the game in the eighth inning, twice had the Padres down to their last strike before allowing singles to pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn and Rickey Henderson.

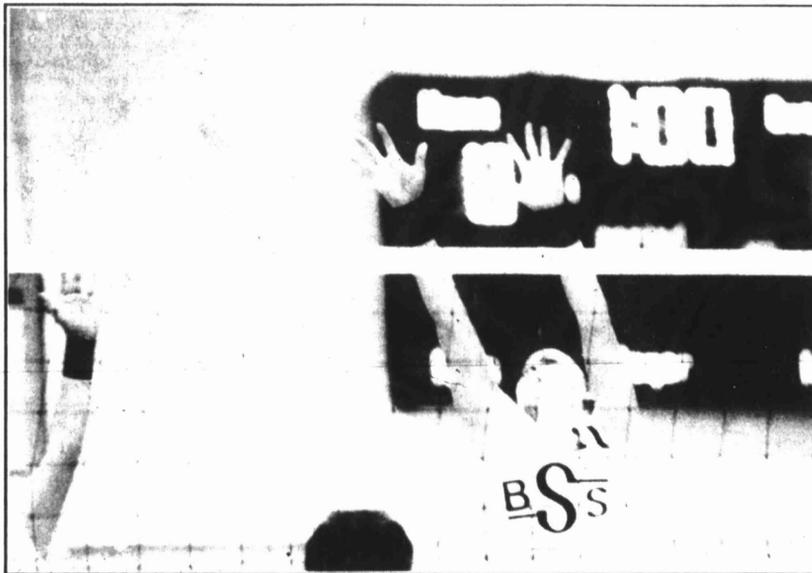
After snaring Gwynn's grounder, Eckersley held it up triumphantly before throwing to first for the final out. Then, as he had done after most of his 11 previous postseason saves, Eckersley pumped his fist in celebration.

"There's a lot of emotion you can't really show until it's over," Eckersley said. "I'm not trying to show anybody up, but there's a lot of emotion and you've got to let go of it because it's tense."

Gary Gaetti hit a three-run homer in the first inning for the Cardinals, who were making their first postseason appearance since 1987. Nine years ago, St. Louis made it to the World Series only to lose in seven games to Minnesota — and Gaetti.

Gaetti, who grew up in nearby Centralia, Ill., signed a free-agent deal last offseason with the Cardinals, the team he cheered for as a boy.

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Melisa Martinez of the Big Spring Lady Steers rises high to make a shot in the match against district-leading San Angelo Lake View on Tuesday night.

Lake View holds off Lady Steer upset bid

By CLIFF NEWELL
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers made a strong effort to stop the Lake View Maidens' victory express, but they couldn't quite pull it off as they fell 15-10, 15-8 in district action on Tuesday night in Steer Gym.

The Maidens rolled into town with a perfect district record and a 12-match winning streak, and when they left it was one better, despite some tenacious play from Big Spring.

"I thought we had a great hitting game and that we played really well," said BSHS head coach Traci Pierce. "But they were more confident in themselves than we were. We just weren't able to outplay them when we had the serve."

Big Spring grabbed the lead in each game, only to see Lake View hold the line and surge to victory.

In the opening game, Lake View jumped to a 5-1 lead

before the Lady Steers could get untracked. Then Big Spring kicked into gear on the serve of Tasha Wilbert, who served four straight points. The rally included an ace by Wilbert and a kill shot by Krissi McWherter.

Big Spring even moved to an 8-5 lead on a McWherter ace and on a Wilbert hit to an opening right in the middle of the Maiden defense.

Lake View's comeback was slow but steady as they came out on top after several superb rallies. The biggest factor in the Lake View surge was the play of Jennifer Casey, who consistently scored on kills and blocks. Lake View also got fine play from freshman Hillary Lee.

After many exchanges without a point being scored, the Maidens rallied for three straight points to take the game. The game-winner, appropriately, came on a kill by Casey.

The second game was practically a repeat. Big Spring had the lead at one point and got some superb play from Wilbert, who made some awesome slams, and McWherter. But the Maidens showed a winner's tenacity in holding on and rallying back.

Big Spring surged to an 8-6 lead on an ace by Jessica Cobos and a kill to the corner by McWherter. But the Lady Steers could not score another point. Lake View fought back one or two points at a time until they had won the game and the match.

Wilbert led the Lady Steers with 10 kills, 2 aces and 3 blocks. McWherter scored 7 kills, 8 blocks and an ace.

Other statistics included Sharon Fleming, 3 kills, 1 block; Dee Hill, 3 kills; Juanita Valdez, 1 ace, 4 blocks; Jessica Cobos, 2 aces, 3 blocks.

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Unhappy Kemp missing as Sonics open camp

SEATTLE (AP) — Shawn Kemp's thundering dunks were missing from the Seattle SuperSonics' first training camp practice.

Kemp, who emerged from last season's playoffs recognized as the best power forward in the NBA, was a no-show Tuesday when the Sonics opened the first practice of their training camp.



KEMP

"It's important that we get him here with a strong mind," coach George Karl said. "Hopefully, that'll be shortly."

Kemp, 26, is unhappy because his \$3 million salary means he will be only the sixth-highest paid player on the Sonics this season.

"I'm not mad at him and we're not mad at him," said teammate Gary Payton, who signed a seven-year, \$8.5 million contract in the offseason. "It's just something that's hap-

pening to Shawn right now and he needs some time off to deal with it."

Kemp's decision not to report to the Sonics at the start of training camp is a peculiar one, though, because he's only in the second year of a seven-year contract extension he signed in 1993. And the Sonics can't talk to him about a new deal for another year.

He reportedly is particularly incensed at the Sonics for signing untested free-agent Jim McIlvaine to a \$33 million contract over seven years. McIlvaine, a backup with the Washington Bullets last season, will be Seattle's starting center this season.

Under the labor agreement between the league and union, a player's contract can't be changed any sooner than three years after it is signed.

"When my contract can be reworked in October of 1997, I will take steps at that time to assure that my compensation is elevated to a level commensurate with my standing on the Sonics and in the NBA," Kemp said in a statement issued

through ProServ, the company that represents him.

Kemp will be fined for missing training camp workouts.

Team president Wally Walker said he didn't understand what Kemp was trying to accomplish. Even if the Sonics traded Kemp, which they won't, another club couldn't talk contract with Kemp, either.

"We are not allowed to have a contractual discussion with him," Walker said.

There might be a method to Kemp's madness over money.

"I think all veterans find ways to miss training camp," 11-year veteran Nate McMillan said. "Maybe this is Shawn's way of doing that."

Tony Dutt, Kemp's agent, was in Seattle to be with Kemp Tuesday. Walker talked to Dutt on the telephone and Dutt didn't say when Kemp would be back.

"I don't have a feel for the timing of it," Walker said. "We're optimistic, but that's Shawn's call."

Kemp has only himself to blame if he's feeling underpaid and underappreciated.

Two years ago, he signed a

contract extension for a \$14.6 million balloon payment in 2002-03. The deal looked like a great one to him then. It doesn't look so hot now.

Kemp said the new collective bargaining agreement doesn't allow veterans to be paid what they are worth.

"I only know how to play basketball one way and that is all out, giving everything that I have," he said. "I cannot do that at this time."

The 6-foot-10 Kemp averaged a career-best 19.6 points and 11.4 rebounds in his seventh NBA season, helping the Sonics win a club-record 64 regular-season games and take the Chicago Bulls to six games in the NBA Finals.

In the playoffs, he averaged 20.9 points and 10.4 rebounds. Obviously, the Sonics want him back soon.

"I hope he stays in good shape. We need Shawn Kemp here," Karl said.

Added Walker: "You don't lose one of the best players in the game and not be disadvantaged. And Shawn is one of the best players in the game."

Rangers rock Yankees in AL playoff opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Gonzalez, Dean Palmer and the Texas Rangers quickly made up for lost time.

Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and Palmer hit a two-

run shot in the fourth inning against David Cone as Texas, playing the first postseason game in its 25-year history, beat the New York Yankees 6-2 Tuesday night in an AL playoff opener.

"Everybody can relax now," Gonzalez said. "We have a lot of young guys, and now they've played in a playoff game."

"It's great for our fans. They have waited a long time, 25 years," he said.

John Burkett, traded from Florida to Texas two months ago, overcame a shaky start and scattered 10 hits to win. He escaped his biggest jam in the sixth, getting likely AL rookie of the year Derek Jeter on a pop up with the bases loaded to end the inning and preserve a four-run lead.

The AL West champion Rangers will try to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series against the AL East champions on Wednesday night. Ken Hill will start for Texas and Andy Pettitte, who led the league with 21 wins, will pitch for New York. Pettitte was 13-3 when following Yankees' losses.

"The first game is big,"

Burkett said. "Now we can try to go out and win tomorrow. And if not, we have a split and we can go home to our fans."

The Rangers, whose postseason drought extended back to 1961 when the franchise was born as the expansion Washington Senators, actually had to wait even a little longer before making their playoff debut.

The start of the game was delayed 10 minutes when the six-man umpiring crew did not take the field until the American League set the site of Roberto Alomar's appeal Thursday for spitting at an umpire John Hirschbeck.

Only then were the Yankees able to take their positions for the 215th postseason game in team history.

Of the 10 starters in the Yankees' lineup, including designated hitter Darryl Strawberry, who played in place of Cecil Fielder, all but one had been in the postseason. Will Clark and Kevin Elster were the only Rangers starters who had been there before.

Burkett, facing the Yankees for the first time in his career, struck out seven and walked one. He gave up a leadoff single to Tim Lincecum and a double to Wade Boggs, but a diving stop by third baseman Dean Palmer on a grounder by Paul O'Neill prevented more damage.

"That play set the tone," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "If that balls gets by him, it's 2-0 and who knows what happens."

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Orioles strike early, often in 10-4 stomping of Tribe

BALTIMORE (AP) — After the umpires showed up late, the Baltimore Orioles struck early and never let up.

Brady Anderson opened Baltimore's first playoff appearance in 13 years with a leadoff homer, B.J. Surhoff homered twice and Bobby Bonilla added a grand slam as the Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 10-4 Tuesday in the opener of their first-round AL playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-5 series will be played Wednesday afternoon in Baltimore.

The Orioles, who set a major-league record with 257 home runs during the regular season, built a 4-1 lead in the opening three innings against the defending AL champions. After Cleveland got within a run, Bonilla capped a five-run sixth with his first playoff homer in 14 games.

Manny Ramirez homered for the Indians, who led the majors with 99 wins this season.

Umpires from both leagues threatened to boycott the playoffs unless Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar was immediately suspended for



BONILLA

spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck on Friday night.

Replacement umpires were on hand in case the regulars stayed away. The scheduled umpire crew finally showed up, but their late arrival delayed the start of the game by approximately 20 minutes.

Alomar was given a five-day suspension Saturday, but he appealed the ruling. A hearing on the matter is currently scheduled for Thursday.

Alomar was cheered by the majority of the 47,644 fans at Camden Yards, but there was also a smattering of boos. He singled in his first at-bat and finished 1-for-4 with a sacrifice fly.

Leading 4-3, the Orioles used two walks and a single by Anderson to load the bases with one out in the sixth. Alan Embree replaced starter Charles Nagy and gave up a sacrifice fly to Alomar before reloading the bases by hitting Rafael Palmeiro.

Paul Shuey came in, and Bonilla sent a 3-2 pitch deep into the right-field seats to give Baltimore a 9-3 lead.

Nagy (0-1) yielded nine hits and a season-high seven earned runs.

Baltimore starter David Wells, who beat the Indians twice during the regular season, allowed four runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings

Rangers

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The Yankees managed a run in the first on an RBI grounder by Bernie Williams, and scored in the fourth on a single by Mariano Duncan.

But later the Rangers showed that while postseason experience may count for a lot, home runs count even more.

"That's the type of team they are," Cone said. "When you make a mistake over the plate, they're going to crush it."

Gonzalez, who wrecked the Yankees with five homers and 16 RBIs in 10 games during the regular season, put the Rangers ahead with a three-run shot after a leadoff single by Ivan Rodriguez and a walk to Rusty Greer.

Gonzalez hit 47 homers this year, but certainly never got a more enthusiastic greeting than the one he received in the dugout. It was his third homer in 19 career at-bats off Cone.

Perhaps relaxed after breaking through against a pitcher that had a 1.09 ERA lifetime against them in eight games, Texas kept going. Clark followed with a single and one out later, Palmer, who homered three times against New

York during the year, also sent a drive into the lower deck in left.

In the Year of the Homer, longballs turned out to be the story of the day. Of the 26 runs scored Tuesday in the Cleveland-Baltimore, San Diego-St. Louis and Texas-New York playoff games, 17 came on a total of nine home runs.

The crowd of 57,205, the largest in 21 years since Yankee Stadium was remodeled, surely recognized what Gonzalez had done. In the bottom of the sixth, there was a brief delay when umpires met in right field with Gonzalez, who apparently had some small objects thrown at him by fans.

Cone, in his 10th postseason game, gave up another run in sixth on a walk and singles by Palmer and Mark McLemore.

Cone made a remarkable recovery from an aneurysm in his right shoulder in May, yet could not pitch well enough to enable New York to break its four-game losing streak in the playoffs. The skid started with three losses to Seattle that eliminated the Yankees in the first round last year.

Leyland swamped by offers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Leyland is proving that free agency for managers can be as rewarding as it for major-league players.

The California Angels upped the ante in the bidding for one of baseball's best managers, offering a four-year contract that could approach \$2 million a year, with stock options and other incentives.

If he accepts the offer, Leyland would become the highest-paid manager in major-league history. And even if he doesn't, the offer complicates what was expected to be his smooth, swift transition to a Florida Marlins' uniform.

The two-time NL manager of the year with the Pittsburgh Pirates was expected to sign with Florida as early as today. But the Angels and Chicago White Sox have substantially topped the Marlins' offer, and Boston Red Sox president John Harrington will meet with Leyland on Thursday.

After listening to the Red Sox, Leyland and his wife, Katie, will quickly weigh the offers before making a decision that won't be based entirely on money.

"The financial packages are flattering, but I'm not interested in negotiating," Leyland said Tuesday. "I'm not going to go to one team and say, 'This team is offering X amount of money.' This isn't going to be a cattle auction."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Runnels 3rd at volleyball tourney

The Runnels Black team took third place at the Andrews Volleyball Tournament this past weekend.

In the opening match, Runnels beat Seminole 15-8, 8-15, 15-10. High point players were Stacie Barber 9, Britania Perez 7 and Stephanie Fitzgerald 6.

Runnels Black lost to Pecos, 15-13, 15-0. Scoring three points each were Fitzgerald, Perez and Morgan Broyles.

In the third place match, Black defeated Monahans, 15-8, 15-16, 15-7.

Honey Rushing led the way with 10 points. Other scoring was Fitzgerald 7, Haley Fernau 6 and Perez 5.

Goliad girls grab third at Andrews

The Goliad Lady Mavericks volleyball team took third place at the Andrews Tournament this past weekend.

Goliad defeated Seminole 15-6, 12-15, 15-12; lost to Pecos 15-4, 15-13; and defeated Monahans 14-16, 15-4, 15-4.

Amber Mayes was high point with 22, while Molly Maberry had 14, Jessi Weir 12 and Heather Canales 7.

Outstanding player in the Pecos match was Traci Belton; best against Seminole was Weir; Canales was outstanding player against Monahans.

Coahoma Jr Hi sweeps Forsan

Coahoma Junior High football teams swept their games against Forsan last Thursday.

The seventh grade (3-0) won 14-0. Scoring touchdowns were Ward on a 7-yard run and Christian on a 66-yard run. Holguin added a two-point conversion after the first score.

The eighth grade (1-2) won 22-8 as New scored on a 30-yard run, a 25-yard run and scored two two-point conversions. McMillan had a 50-yard TD run.

Coahoma hosts Winters on Thursday at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Gonzalez golf toumey set Saturday

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Cardinals

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"I couldn't have written a better script for the end of my career," Gaetti said. "It's ultra special for me to be able to do this and have my family here to see it."

"Maybe we can win a championship and rectify the damage we did in 1987 and everybody can be happy."

The teams have an off-day today before the best-of-five series resumes Thursday with Andy Benes (18-10) opposing Scott Sanders (9-5).

In 1987, Gaetti opened the playoffs with the Twins by hitting home runs in his first two at-bats.

"I don't know," Gaetti said. "I guess I get all excited and it helps me out."

Gaetti, 38, got only a one-year deal with the Cardinals, but he's showing no signs he's coming to the end of his career. He drove in 67 of his 80 runs after June 1 and he's been a Padre killer. He had five homers and 12 RBIs in the regular season against San Diego.

After Joey Hamilton hit Ron Gant with two outs in the first and Brian Jordan singled, Gaetti hit a high fastball over the center-field wall.

"He's played this year just like he has his entire career," La Russa said. "He's playing like he's several years younger, he's gotten big hits, made tough catches."

Todd Stottlemire and the St. Louis bullpen did the rest. Stottlemire made a big dent in his 7.50 career postseason ERA, allowing only Rickey Henderson's home run in 6 2-3 innings.

Rick Honeycutt got Gwynn to pop out for the last out in the seventh with two men on.

Stottlemire, who entered the game 0-3 in the postseason, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked two. This is his first appearance in the playoffs since 1993 and he said at 31 he's better able to handle the experience.

The first inning was an example. Stottlemire gave up a one-out double to Gwynn and hit the next batter, Steve Finley. Then he struck out Ken Caminiti, a front-runner for the NL MVP, to start a run of nine in a row and 14 of 15 before Henderson opened the sixth with his fifth career post-

season homer.

"I guess if I had a son, he'd be one of those guys I'd want my son to grow up like," Stottlemire said of Caminiti. "I know with one swing of the bat he can do so much damage, so I just tried to make as many good pitches as I could."

Caminiti struck out three times for San Diego, making its first playoff appearance since 1984 and second overall.

"I need to go out and concentrate on Thursday," Caminiti said. "I had a bad game. I can't put my head between my legs."

Hamilton was pushed back from his scheduled start in the regular-season finale on Sunday to give him a chance to start twice in the first round. He threw 79 pitches in six innings, allowing three runs and five hits.

"I was a little nervous, obviously," Hamilton said. "I've never been in this situation."

Notes: St. Louis was 8-4 vs. San Diego during the regular season but 14-23 against the rest of the NL West. ... The Padres added pitcher Andy Ashby and infielder Luis Lopez to their postseason roster. Ashby, who was on the disabled list at the Sept. 1 deadline, takes the place of Mike Oquist and will start Game 3. ... Stottlemire allowed a team-leading 30 home runs in the regular season. ... The start of the game was delayed for 20 minutes after the AL playoff opener in Baltimore was pushed back when umpires threatened to boycott the game. ... The Cardinals have won six straight postseason games at Busch Stadium. ... Honeycutt batted for only the second time all year and struck out to end the seventh with a runner at second.

Steers

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It was another tough loss for the Lady Steers, who fell to 0-4 in district and 6-15 overall. Big Spring hosts second place Andrews on Saturday at 3 p.m. The goal for the Lady Steers will be getting over the hump.

"We know there's no one in district we can't beat," said Pierce. "We just need to stop having the little errors and little breakdowns."

The Maidens are now 4-0 in district and 19-5 overall.

Current district standings are:

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that day why a decree should not be made in the
estate of MILDRED PALMATER, after Mildred L.
Palmater
lately domiciled at 129 Bonham Street, Penn Yan, in
the County of Yates, New York,
(1) admitting to probate the last will and testament
of the decedent the within instrument dated
September 25, 1977, and
(2) granting letters as follows:
Letters Testamentary of GROVER BOGART, to serve
without bond.
Letters of Trusteeship to
Letters of Administration CTA to
Diane, et al (all residing at September 11, 1996
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by Michael Covatt, Chief Clerk
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Donald R. Taylor, Esq.
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1996 October 2, 6, 13 & 20, 1996

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 3:

You will need time to your-
self this year. Make plans for
frequent breaks in routine.
Recharge your imagination.
Enjoy loved ones. Work is a
major preoccupation. You suc-
ceed if you make use of your
creativity. You need a home
office. If you are single,
romance knocks at your door
in 1997. This could be one of
the most exciting couplings of
your life. If attached, recognize
that your feelings are more vul-
nerable than in other years.
Your relationship prospers if
you can express this fragility.
CANCER boosts your image.

The Stars Show the Kind of
Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-
Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-
Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Think through a domestic mat-
ter with more clarity. Much is
happening that could change.
Positive thinking at work reaps
benefits. Don't let even a touch
of negativity affect you. Now is
the time to take the bull by the
horns. Tonight: You are happy
at home. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Extending yourself brings won-
derful rewards. Understand
what is happening with a loved
one. If you are single, there
could be a new flirtation on the
horizon. You draw others by
your softness and stability, a
nice mix. Tonight: Go to one of
your favorite places. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Indulge yourself, and make the
most out of what is happening.
It may be time for a shopping
spree. Something new could
put a smile on your face.
Recognize how much you have
to offer. Don't let anything get
you down. Tonight: Work on
the good life. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You are radiant. Others are
drawn to you. If you have been
haboring a grudge, clear the
air. Speak your mind, in your
most charming tone. Happiness
marks your actions, despite a
difficult work situation. Take
the lead in interpersonal rela-
tionships. Tonight: Let yourself
luxuriate. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You
smile, despite what is going on
behind the scenes. Instincts are
right on. Trust them. Go with a
change in plans. It is for the
best. Be optimistic about what
is happening, even if it seems
odd. The whole story will come
out. Tonight: Curl up with a
good book. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Make what you want happen.
Venus drops into your sign and

opens doors. You will succeed
in what you decide to complete,
though a business partner
could be grumpy. Make time to
socialize with others. Tonight:
Head off to the wilds. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You
sparkle, and others don't know
why. For that matter, neither
do you right now. Use this
gleam to maximize both your
personal and professional life.
Take the lead at work. Absorb
extra duties that an associate
may not be in the mood for.
Tonight: Go the extra mile. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Break past patterns.
Experiment with new ways of
expressing yourself. You under-
stand how you have limited
your style or caused yourself a
problem previously. You might
be short on energy. Pace your-
self more carefully. Tonight:
Talk up a storm. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21) Even if another rains on
your parade, you can get past a
hassle. Relate to him logically,
on a one-to-one level. Someone
may be having a bad hair day.
Your strong suit is dealing with
money matters. Tonight: Show
off a loved one. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) Express love to another,
without possessiveness. Reach
out to a friend who is at a dis-
tance. Make plans for a trip.
Fantasizing brings new ideas.
Discuss a personal matter at
home. Be aware that someone
is quite unhappy. Tonight:
Accept an invitation. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Make work your highest priori-
ty. A business associate jumps
hoops to get your attention.
There may be more than just a
professional interest here.
Discussions are serious. Others
might not be as jovial as you
are. Tonight: Clear out as much
work as you can. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Creativity is high. You receive
added insights and see life on a
new level. Understanding is
present with a co-worker, as
long as you don't talk money!
You feel overly tight. Let others
share their ideas. See what you
think will work. Tonight: Your
imagination rules! ****

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Love at first sight may deserve a closer look

DEAR ABBY: Eleven years
ago, you ran a piece in your



column about the
difference between
love and infatua-
tion. I was a senior
in high school
then, going
through a
mix of
emotions
for my
boyfriend. I married him three
years later; however, we are
now divorcing.

I want to re-examine my feel-
ings for "Mike" to determine
whether my feelings for him
were infatuation or love, but I
have misplaced your column.
Would you print it again? I
don't want to make the same
mistake again should I meet
someone else. — A. IN TACO-
MA

DEAR A.: I have printed that
piece several times (and it is in
my booklet for teens), but
because it is important to know
the difference, I'm happy to
share it again: IS IT LOVE OR
ISN'T IT?
It takes a level head to con-
trol a foolish heart.

Can you love someone at first
sight? This crazy mixed-up
version is better known as infatua-
tion at first sight. Infatuation
can possibly be the first step
toward love, but in itself, it is
not love.

Love itself is built on inner
realities. Through experience
and a few more infatuations,
one acquires a second and bet-
ter sight. So mature love
should be called "love at sec-
ond sight."
Mature love means liking a
person as well as loving. If the

most important part of your
relationship is physical (mak-
ing out) and you don't seem to
have much to talk about, face
it, it's just a physical attrac-
tion, and you're really not a
very good combination if
you're thinking about a life-
time relationship.

How do you know if you're in
love? To ask if it IS love indi-
cates doubt. Love is sure.
Don't confuse enduring and
lasting love with puppy love.
(That's the kind that usually
gets you into an emotional dog-
house.)

Love is giving, not taking. It
wants the best for the one you
love.

Love is on the go. It makes
you want to charge out into the
world and do as well as think
big. It doesn't keep you inert,
day-dreaming and cooped up
with only one person.

Love wants to share. To the
one you love, you give your
thoughts and your dreams. A
new happiness comes with
sharing them. Mature love is
honest and open.

Love doesn't know what time
it is. During your teens, you
will have had a litter of puppy
loves. But as time goes by, and
you learn more about the object
of your affections ... and your
love seems to grow not weaker
but stronger ... maybe the real
moment has come.

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SYNDICATE

Irvin to see plenty of action in return to lineup Oct. 13

IRVING (AP) — Michael
Irvin had better be in good
shape. He's going to get plenty
of action when he plays in his
first game of the season Oct. 13
against Arizona.

Dallas Cowboys head coach
Barry Switzer said Irvin could
be just the boost the team
needs to punch another Super
Bowl ticket.

"We get an emotional lift
when he's around," Switzer
said Tuesday. "He's a great
competitor. The fear of losing
is deep in Michael."

Asked if Irvin will be an
immediate starter against
Arizona, Switzer laughed, say-
ing, "The minute he walks out
there we're going to throw to
him."

Irvin's five-game NFL sus-
pension for his drug and sex
scandal ended with Monday
night's 23-19 victory over
Philadelphia. He still owes 800
community service hours as
part of his suspended sentence.

Switzer said Irvin has been
working out with the coach's
son, Doug.

"My son tells me that
Michael is in great shape,"
Switzer said. "They've been
working out in a cow pasture
over in Farmer's Branch."

Switzer said the win over
Philadelphia and the return of
Irvin "could be the turning
point of the season. I think we
can win some games now.
We're a pretty good team. You
don't look at the record (2-3).
You look at the long season we
still have ahead."

Switzer said he had hoped
the Cowboys could be 3-2 in the
five-game stretch without
Irvin.

"We came up a little short,"
Switzer said. "But we've got it
turned around now. We won a
hard game on the road."

The Cowboys were feeling
double relief that they had



Michael Irvin will instantly be a key player against Arizona.

escaped with a win at
Veteran's Stadium and were
finally getting Irvin back.

"I'm so happy Michael's
back," said wide receiver-corn-
erback Deion Sanders. "He
can take some of this pressure
now that we've all had."

Switzer gave the Cowboys
Tuesday and Wednesday off
and scheduled workouts for
Thursday and Friday. He then
plans to give the Cowboys the
weekend off.

Dallas came out of the Eagles
game battered and bruised but
with no major injuries.

Switzer said the Cowboys
offense still has a ways to go
before regaining the form of
1995.

"We can get a lot better just
clearing up our mistakes but at
least we proved we can move
the football," Switzer said.

"I think Sherman Williams
helped when he came in to
spell Emmitt (Smith) at run-
ning back. He gave us a little
spark. We plan on getting
Sherman into the games some
more like that."

'Self-coached' Cowboys revive hope for season

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Washington? Not there yet.
But the Cowboys remain an
extremely long shot to win
their fourth Super Bowl in five
years, simply because what the
nation saw Monday night is
what the Cowboys are — a
team that will have to scrap
and claw for many of its wins.
Even with Irvin, they're proba-
ly no better than the fourth
best team in the NFC, behind
Green Bay, San Francisco and
Detroit.

What's happened to the
Cowboys?
The easiest answer is that
they've lost their depth.
Smith is averaging just 3.5
yards a carry, exactly a yard
under his career average.

Yes, he's hurt, but he's also
playing behind an offensive
line that's suddenly showing
its age — Ray Donaldson is 37,
Mark Tuinei 36 and Nate
Newton 35. Behind them,
there's no one — the Dallas
hierarchy chuckled when Ron
Stone got \$10 million over five
years from the Giants, but
Stone was miles ahead of any
of this year's offensive line
backups.

The same goes for the defen-
sive line, where Dallas is
respectable only because Lett
has been one of the NFL's two
or three best defensive players
over the first third of the sea-
son. Who's better? Maybe
Junior Seau.

But the plus is that Dallas
still has more impact players
than any team in the league
and will have one more when
Irvin returns. How many
teams have an Aikman, a
Sanders, an Emmitt Smith, a
Kevin Smith, an Irvin, a
Woodson, a Lett, a Charles
Haley (when healthy) or an
Erik Williams (when motivat-
ed)?

Plus, of course, Walker,
whose 49-yard burst up the
middle with a kickoff return
sent the Cowboys on their way
to their comeback Monday
night.

On Monday night, it almost
became a self-coached team,
lifted to victory by some of the
NFL's classiest players —
Smith, Troy Aikman and yes,
Deion Sanders. It was as if
they suddenly woke up when
they found themselves trailing
10-0, en route to the NFC East
basement and said "Enough!"
The result: 20 straight points
that carried Dallas to a 23-19
win in the closest thing to a
"must" regular season win the
Cowboys have had in five
years.

And it wasn't because
Switzer devised some brilliant
strategy or Jones ordered up a
million-dollar Nike contract for
Eric Bjornson. It was because
Smith, Aikman and Sanders,
Lett, Tony Tolbert and Darren
Woodson, simply lifted the
team on their shoulders, at
least for one night.

To put it in simple form, this
is where the Cowboys stand:
They probably will win the
NFC East — they get Michael
Irvin back for their next game
and there's really no one to
challenge them, not with the
Eagles now in the hands of Ty
Detmer, who had thrown 21
passes in four seasons before
he took over Monday night for
the injured Rodney Peete.

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most. When we need them, they get the job done in a
big way.
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

On Oct. 2, 1944, Nazi troops crushed the 2-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which 250,000 people were killed. On this date: In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y. In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River. In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India. In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York. In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed. In 1941, German armies began Operation Typhoon -- an all-out drive against Moscow. In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers. In 1958, the former French colony of Guinea in West Africa proclaimed its independence. In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court; he was the first black appointed to the nation's highest court. In 1975, President Ford welcomed Japan's Emperor Hirohito to the United States. In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after a battle with AIDS. In 1990, the U.S. Senate voted 90-to-9 to confirm the nomination of Judge David H. Souter to the Supreme Court. Ten years ago: The Senate joined the House in voting to override President Reagan's veto of stiff economic sanctions against South Africa. Today's Birthdays: Former Dodgers shortstop Maury Wills is 64. Movie critic Rex Reed is 58.

THE Daily Crossword by Alan Olshwang

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 History, 5 A Cass, 9 Dynasty of French kings, 14 Minstrel singer's instrument, 15 Wing-shaped, 16 Establish as fact, 17 - Mountains, Russia, 18 Football player, 20 Complex of shops, 21 Veranda, 22 Coop dwellers, 23 Carefree, 25 Strongly disinclined, 27 Chambered cephalopods, 31 Photographer's request, 33 Certain group, 34 Chatter, 37 Relaxation, 38 Sharp in taste, 39 NV city, 40 Equip, 41 Utter impulsively, 42 Musical direction, 43 Inhibiting, 44 Lead ore, 45 Met offerings, 51 Author Waugh, 52 Gambol, 56 Rajah's wife, 57 Creative writing, 59 Jacket or collar, 60 Residence, 61 Assns, 62 Prutuberance, 63 Trigonometric functions, 64 Aerie, 65 One of the Barrymores.

Word puzzle section titled 'Tuesday's Puzzle solved:' with a grid and a list of words including: MAST, TASKS, MISC, ARTA, INLET, ANKA, MARK, ANTONY, ITIS, ABSENTEE, LATENT, AGES, CIGAR, CLAWED, PASTIMES, RENAL, CARTS, ERN, EDDY, BARES, EZRA, TOY, GENET, RAZOR, ENROLLED, PAROLE, OLEOS, FINN, WOODEN, MANGIONE, ACNE, GOALTENDER, SHES, TASSE, GEAR, HOYT, OTHER, SSTS.

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