

After 24 years, 'Fathah' won't be at the fair mike

"Attention, Fairgoers, we have prizes to announce..." For the past 24 years Howard County Fair attendees have heard these hour-to-hour messages in deep, ringing tones from the p.a. system. This year they will still hear the words, but the stentorian voice will be absent. "Fathah" won't be in the office.

Since the rebirth of the annual county fair in the early 1970s, Arnold Marshall commandeered the Fair Board sound system from the office in the southwest corner of the main barn. He was a natural for the job.



Marshall was a vocalist for the Hardin Simmons Cowboy Band when he attended school there county fair," emphasizes Mrs. during the '30's. When a local radio station broadcast from downtown Big Spring, he announced and had a program of religious songs, sponsored by Mead's Fine Bread. According to his widow Peggy, "Arnold was called as a soloist for weddings, funerals, parties...all over West Texas. He sang at a party for the opening of Cosden here, and he even was asked to sing for the Governor.'

When the Howard County Fair reorganized, Marshall was on the board. "He loved the Marshall. He was president of the Fair Board in 1987-88. As others died off or drifted away, he became the elder statesman of the group. For several years he was teasingly referred at as "Father" (usually pronounced "Fathah"), with affection and respect.

The 1997 Howard County Fair won't be seeing the elder statesman, and strollers through the exhibits won't hear the same commanding voice they have in the past. But something tells me that "Fathah" will be there.



HERALD photo/Debble

Nancy Howard, left, and Janeice Barnes of the Howard County Fair board of directors, scoop homemade ice cream during a supper Thursday night.

DOWNTOWN LIGHTS

The Downtown

Beautification Project is moving along as the lightpoles are being put up by M&M Ditching. Shawn Shawver (left) and Jason Wilk put the finishing touches Thursday afternoon on the bases of the poles on **3rd Street.**

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garret



Stanton, Glasscock trustees adopt budgets

will now turn their attention to which has been all but elimitax rate during their special

Paving job \$46,000 added to project for striping on arterial streets

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Community Development and Utilities Director Todd Darden asked for and received approval from the Big Spring City Council earlier this week to add a \$46,174.10 change order to the city's street paving project.

Part of the change order calls for stripes to be added on several streets involved including Birdwell, Goliad and Wasson.

Specifically, the change order includes the addition of pavement markings to Birdwell from Fourth Street to 25th Street, Goliad Street from Fourth Street to Highland Street, Wasson from FM 700 to Randolph Street and 66 linear feet of curb and gutter at the Kentucky Street and Purdue Street intersection.

With the addition of

of a bond issue passed in 1993 by Big Spring voters.

Price Construction is already in the process of putting the final touches on several streets as the project continues

The specific areas included in the paving project include the Rebecca & 25th intersection; Settles and Sixth to Ridgeroad; Douglas Street in front of McDonald's; the intersection of 18th and Scurry; Johnson and Third to Fourth; and the Second and San Jacinto intersection.

The second phase of the project includes streets that have been in need of repair for quite a while: the Kentucky and Purdue intersection; Goliad and N.E. 10th to N.E. 12th; N.E. 11th and Nolan to Goliad: Fourth and Lancaster intersection; Hearn and Hwy 87 to Vicki; Main and First to Sixth; Lincoln and 11th to a half block south (east branch of.Lincoln); West 19th and Lancaster to Gregg; West 20th and Lancaster to Gregg; Eighth and Owens to State; Johnson and Second to Third; West Ninth and Gregg to Scurry; Young and 16th to 18th; and the N. Second and Benton intersection. Darden said the city should also save more money because of credits due. "The city has some credits coming on concrete removal because a couple of sections did not have concrete to be removed," 'Darden said. "It has not been determined how much at this point be we think in the neighborhood of \$30,000." The street about to be completed should last the city for quite a while "We expect a life of about 15 to 20 years on these streets," Darden said. "These streets won't have to be in the sealcoating cycle for another 10 years." City Manager Gary Fuqua told the council Tuesday that the city has also completed its sealcoating project this year and has so far sealcoated about 18 miles to 20 miles of city streets. As the city continues to pave and sealcoat streets, Fuqua said the city hopes to also eliminate approximately three miles of dirt road.

DIEVE Staff Writer

STANTON - Stanton ISD trustees adopted a \$5.5 million budget for the 1997-98 year after a public hearing on the package Thursday night.

No one spoke either for or against the budget during the hearing.

The new budget is similar to 1996-97, the major difference being state-mandated teacher pay raises of about \$100,000, Superintendent Jim White said.

"This budget is pretty much the same as last year, except for the teacher raises," White said. "That's really the only major difference this year."

Now that they have a budget to work with, Stanton trustees package. White said the board would tentatively set a new rate during their regular monthly meeting on Sept. 8.

White expressed confidence that the tax rate will remain at \$1.50 per \$100 valuation for the fourth year in a row.

The major reason for White's optimism is that property valuations rose for the first time in 13 years. Stanton, which is about 75 percent dependent on mineral valuations for tax revenue, has seen its tax rolls dwindle by more than half in the last decade and a half.

With the district valuations on the upswing. White said the trustees will probably avoid a tax cut so that they can rebuild the district's cash surplus,

setting a tax rate to fuel the nated by three straight years of deficit spending.

White said keeping the tax rate at \$1.50 would give the district a budget surplus of about \$60,000 this budget year.

"People would probably think (a tax cut) would be nice, but I think the board has done a super job the last four or five years," White said. "This is the first time in three years that our budget is in the black."

About 16 cents of the tax rate is dedicated toward repayment of the district's 1988 bond, he added.

Glasscock ISD

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock ISD trustees tentatively OK'd a three-cent cut in the district's meeting Thursday night at the board room

Trustees agreed to a tax rate of \$1.32 per \$100 valuation for the 1997-98 budget year, down from \$1.35 the previous year. That translate into a savings of about \$10 for the owner of a medium-priced home.

A public hearing on the proposed new rate will be Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the board room.

A huge upsurge in property valuations this year allowed trustees to adopt a budget with \$1 million more in expenditures and still cut the tax rate. Superintendent Charles Zachry said.

"Our values went up, so we were able to pass a rate reduction along to the taxpayers in our district," Zachry said

change order the project cost has been adjusted to \$817,994.60

The original cost of the project was \$852,184.75 less a previous change order of \$80,364.25 approved last month of the council, which adjusted the total project cost to \$771,820.50 until the most recent change order was added.

The \$80,000 change order included the deletion of valley gutter improvements on Settles Street and a change in responsibility for laboratory testing.

This week's change order includes 50,322 linear feet of four-inch wide yellow pavement makings at a cost of 55 cents per linear foot or \$27,677; 630 fourinch reflectorized buttons at a cost of \$10 each or \$6,300; 13,650 linear feet of four-inch wide white pavement markings at a cost of 55 cents per linear foot or \$7,507.50; 586 four-inch nonreflectorized white traffic buttons at a cost of \$5.75 each or \$3,369.50; removal of 66 linear feet of curb and gutter at the Kentucky Street and Purdue Street intersection at a cost of \$5 per linear foot or \$330; and the addition of 66 linear feet of curb and gutter at the Kentucky Street and Purdue Street intersection at a cost of \$15 per linear feet or \$990.

The entire project is the result

Staff Writer

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Complaints to city officials about the presence and use of alcohol in Morgan Park has prompted city officials and the **Big Spring City Council to tight**en up an ordinance concerning alcohol in and around city parks.

passed The ordinance Tuesday by the council amends

Local residents now have access to the

Small Business Administration's (SBA) 504

commercial mortgage · loan program

through Lubbock-based Caprock Business

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

chapter 2. Section 2-7 of the city Jim Finley, Section 2-7 entitled, code prohibiting the possession of alcoholic beverages and open containers of alcoholic beverages in all city parks.

The council reasoning for taking this action is because members feel like the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages at city parks would adversely impact the health and safety of those using park facilities

- According to City Attorney

City addresses Morgan Park alcohol issue

"Possession and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages within certain areas of Comanche Trail Park," is amended to include all city parks.

The amended ordinance reads, "A person commits an offense if they consume an alcoholic beverage as defined in Section 1.04(1) of the Alcoholic Beverage Code or possess an open container that contains an alcoholic beverage while in any

public park or along any street or road that is adjacent to a public park.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said the ordinance basically addresses the issue of new parks when they are built because the old ordinance specifically mentioned Comanche Trail Park.

"We don't think this has be a big problem, but we wanted to clean up the ordinance," Bogard said.

> All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of the

All financial institutions will Saturday in observance of the

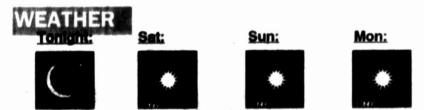
Labor Day brings closings

holiday.

All area schools will also be out for the holiday.

The Herald offices will be closed, although the circulation department will be open in the afternoon.

The newspaper will be delivered as scheduled.



Tonight, fair. Lows 65-70. Saturday, sunny. Highs in the mid 90s. Saturday night, fair. Lows 65-70. Extended forecast, Sunday through Tuesday, sunny days and fair nights. Lows 65-70. Highs in the mid 90s.



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Finance Corporation. Congressman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, recently announced the program for busi-

nesses in the Permian Basin. In announcing the program, Combest also

announced the appointment of the Permian Basin Loan Committee, which will have the

Local residents now have access to SBA's 504 loan program through local bank responsibility of reviewing the 504 loan applications before they are submitted to the SBA.

Members of the committee include Big Spring's O.L. Cooper of First Big Spring Banking Center, State National Bank of West Texas.

Labor Day holiday.

also be closed on Monday. In addition, Citizens Federal Credit Union will also be closed

MDA activities highlight weekend ticket Scurry WEEKEND TICKET Two exhibits currently on dis-

> You may also fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No

> · Country and western dance. tonight from 7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided

> · Teen Night, tonight from 7-

3rd. This is the final teen night of the summer.

The no-alcohol Teen Night dance costs \$4 per person and concessions are available. · Model train display, today

and Saturday from 9 a.m. 6 p.m. and 2nd and Main in downtown Big Spring.

 The Heritage Museum, today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 510

of the Texas Watercolor Society upstairs and Goin' Places, a display on transportation, downstairs.

• The Potton House, a restored historic home, is open Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. and 200 Gregg.

play include the traveling show

· Jones Valley Reunion, begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Eagles Lodge.

• Fill the Boot, Saturday at the

See TICKET, Page 2A

information will be taken over the phone.

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature. community fund-raisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big

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LOCAL

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, August 29, 1997

LONE FAN

HERALD photo/

Some fans can't get enough baseball and Putt Fleming, from Duncanville, is one of those people. He watches the Howard College Hawks practice at Hawk Field.

TICKET

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Gregg Street bridge over FM 700. Local firefighters will participate in a nationwide effort to raise money for the Muscular **Dystrophy Association**.

• Benefit dance, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Dr. Morgan Park. Proceeds from the \$5 admission will go to benefit the Venora Williams Community Center.

• Big Spring Harley Owners Group MDA fund-raiser, Monday at Big Spring Mall. Activities beginning at 11 a.m. include two live bands and motorcycle games.

· 25th Howard County Fair gets under way at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Fairgrounds. · Omelet Supper, Monday from 5-7 p.m. at the Fair. Tickets for the annual project of the Howard County 4-H Club are \$4 in advance.

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING SOCCER ASSOCIATION sign up continues at the YMCA, 801 Owens, throughout this week.

DAY CARE IS AVAILABLE for students at the YMCA. before and after school. Trained staff supervise activities including swimming, sports, arts and crafts and field trips. Sign up at the Y or call 267-8234 for more information.

TICKETS FOR SKILLET IN

concert are available at the Karat Patch, Cornerstone Christian Resource Center and Spanky's. Performance by the Christian rock band is Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Comanche Trail Amphitheater. Cost is \$5 in advance or \$7 at

the gate Monday night.

THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL **BARBECUE** sponsored by the **Big Spring Evening Lions Club** will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 at the Big Spring 111 School cafeteria. Cost is 55 per person and advance ticket on sale now. Plates to go are available. For more information, call Squeaky Thompson, chairman at 267-2759

Springboard

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR **MORE INFORMATION, CON-**TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 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 •Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to

10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study

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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

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

•VFW Post No. 2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

•Cancer support group, 7 to 8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

WEDNESDAY Downtown Lions Club, noon. Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

 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 ser-

vices 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.

Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

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. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long. 267-8715.

•Lady Steer booster club meeting, 6 p.m., Athletic, Training Center meeting room.

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PICK 3: 6,6,2 **Texas Lottery** CASH 5: 2,3,9,14,15

Hammonds, president of Food Marketing Institute, an association of 15,000 supermarkets.

Retailers are not cutting prices on beef any more than a usual holiday weekend, Hammonds said. Prices for beef products have remained about the same as last year, according to the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

The E. coli contamination was traced to a Hudson Foods Inc. plant at Columbus, Neb., where the U.S. Department of Agriculture is now investigating. The contaminated meat is believed to have come from an outside supplier.

While there have been no deaths or serious illness reported, the plant has been shut for a week and 25 million pounds of beef was recalled.

"Most people see this as an isolated incident," said A. Dwayne Ball, a marketing professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln who specializes in consumer research.

That's the case for Robert DeBuck, an electrical contractor from Edgewood, N.M., who was having lunch Thursday at a Blake's Lota Burger in Albuquerque.

"I would be more concerned about being struck by lightning. I think more people die from lightning and bumble-bee stings than from eating a bad hamburger," said DeBuck, chomping into his burger.

In New Orleans, Ira Hayes stocked up for the weekend at a local grocery.

"I've given some thought to it but I've got to eat meat," Hayes said. "I've got to have it. I'll just make sure it's well done and hope for the best.'

Hammonds said the recall has made consumers more aware about how to safely cook meat

"I think people do understand properly cooked it kills the E. coli bacteria." he said. Food safety experts recommend cooking ground beef to 160 degrees to kill the bacteria.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

• COREY DEWAYNE DYER, 20, 1410 Johnson, was arrested on local warrants.

 EUSEBIO MENDOZA SAIZ, 58, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 CLASS C ASSAULT was reported on the 1900 block of N. Highway 87.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILD-**ING** was reported on the 1300 block of Sycamore and the 3900 block of W. Highway 80.

· ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE was reported on the 1200 block of Gregg.

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•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

BIG SPRING FIREFIGHT-ERS WILL be conducting "Fill the Boot" Saturday to collect for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Firefighters will accept contributions near the intersection of Gregg Street and FM-700 by Wal-Mart and the Big Spring VA Medical Center. Their goal for the day-long

drive is \$2,500.

HARLEY OWNERS GROUPS WILL have a fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association all day Monday, Sept. 1, at the Big Spring Mall. There will be two bands, bike show (with the winner being determined by the most donations, sandwiches and Coca-cola.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Wild Texas will play, from 2 to 4 p.m. motorcycle games and from 4:30 p.m. until ? CW & Co. will be playing

SWIM LESSON REGISTRA-TION IS being taken now at the Big Spring Family YMCA Classes designed for fun, exercise, parent education and safety begin Tuesday Call 267-8234 for information

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HOWARD COUNTY 4-H CLUB is sponsoring its annual omelet supper at the Howard County Fair, from 5-7 p.m. Sept. 1

Advance tickets are on sale for \$4 from any 4-H member or by calling the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236. Proceeds will benefit 4-H proiects

The supper will be in the activity barn at the fairgrounds

THE FOURTH ANNUAL DON McKinney Float Fly of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7 at Comanche Trail Park Lake.

No landing fees are required. Pilot's prizes will be awarded and raffle prizes will be available AMA membership is required Call Steve Gay for information at 263-6148.

A TALLEST WEED CON-TEST is planned at the Howard County Fair with a \$100 first prize and \$49 second places in each division

Entries will be accepted in the activities building at the fairgrounds Tuesday from 5-6:30 p.m. only. Weeds will be judged beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Entries must include the name of the exhibitor and where the weed was grown. Bring the actual weed to the KBEST booth on the first day of the fair – no photographs will be judged.

TWENTIETH REUNION OF THE Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers is planned for Friday, Oct. 31 at Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland. The group is open to persons engaged in some phase of the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin at least 30 years before Oct. 1, 1997.

RETIREMENT **CLEARANCE** WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co. 267-5722 115 E. 2nd

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

•Open birthday night, cov ered dish, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. birthday meeting, 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA Sobriety yearly birthdays

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 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 Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810. •Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting,

VA Hospital room 212. •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 Stanton, Midland and Colorado City

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. •Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Settles •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

Book Stuay SATURDAY

 Candlelight NA meeting, 10 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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Despite beef scare, Americans will grill By SCOTT BAUER

Associated Press Writer

Labor Day is prime time for beef — and that won't change this year despite a possibly deadly bacteria that caused the nation's largest-ever meat recall. "It hasn't scared me," said

grocery shopper Jack Holland of Atlanta. "I haven't made a big change in my buying habits. As a matter of fact, I'm going in to buy something to grill out for the weekend."

Americans traditionally consume 57.5 million pounds per day, or nearly a quarter-pound for every person in the country, over the Labor Day weekend. That's 20 percent more beef than the average daily consumption of 46 million pounds. Beef sales in stores across the country have remained strong

in spite of the E. coli outbreak that sickened more than a dozen people this month in Colorado, said Timothy

Hall-Bennett announces the arrival of **Robert Bruha, M.D.**

Board Certified Internal Medicine

Beginning Sept. 2nd , Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00. Except Tuesday when Dr. Bruha will see patients in Garden City, From 1:00 pm-6:00 pm

For an appointment please call 267-7411

Burger King, which saw sales drop after the scare, is heading into the Labor Day weekend hoping meat lovers will go for the new Big King sandwich it introduced Thursday. It has 75 percent more beef than the Big Mac.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 72.50 cents a pound, down 73 points; Oct. crude oil 19.65, up 7 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 50; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 64; Oct lean hog futures 70.40, down 10 points; Oct. live cattle futures 67.05, down 17 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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SHERIFF

block of Wood.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday:

· ARON LINN SALAZAR, 25, 808 W. 17th, was arrested on a charge of revocation of probation for possession of a controlled substance.

• EVERETT PARTON, 33, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication

· BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported on Kay Road.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on Hooser Road.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 95 Thursday's low 73 Average high 90 Average low 67 Record high 102 in 1951 Record low 58 in 1961 Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 2.87 Month's normal 1.20 Year to date 17.33 Normal for the year 11.85 **Statistics not available



Everything Must Go -Including Fixtures We Will Close Our Doors Forever August 30th 264-9313

Big Spring Mall

BIG SPRING HERALD

Friday, August 29, 1997

TEXAS

Missing woman identified as one of victims in yard

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Human bones unearthed behind a San Antonio house have been identified by DNA testing as those of the missing woman who lived there and three other people, police said Thursday.

Among the bone pieces found in the home's backyard over a period of several weeks are some that belonged to Monika Rizzo, 44, who has been missing since May, said Deputy Police **Chief Albert Ortiz.**

Identities of the other three people have not been determined.

the work of a serial killer. But Ortiz spoke Thursday of a possible scenario.

"I don't think that it was just someone that showed up at the house and somehow or another got into a rage. I think this is calculated," Ortiz said.

Earlier this month. Ortiz said some of the bone fragments discovered at the home were so small they appeared to have been sawed or chopped up. No arrests have been made.

Mrs. Rizzo's husband, 45-yearold Leonard Rizzo, remains one of the suspects, Ortiz said. Rizzo says he doesn't know what happened to his wife of 26 years.

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taken from Mrs. Rizzo's husband and one of her two sons to determine her DNA profile was used to make the match. News of the match jolted the missing woman's parents.

Monika McKinney said she was at home and her husband was playing golf when the police called

"My stomach just flopped," she said.

She said officers had told her and her husband "they found part of her leg and it matched, but not 100 percent.'

The couple said they didn't Police have steered clear of . need DNA tests to be 100 persaving the human remains are cent accurate to convince them of what they already believed: that their daughter was dead.

"Our hope was down to 10 percent, but now it's down to zero," Monika McKinney said. "Until now, I'd hoped they'd find Monika and I could hug her.

Police investigators found the first batch of bones at the **Rizzos' middle-class brick home** in early July after receiving an anonymous tip that Mrs. Rizzo's body could be found there.

DNA testing indicated those remains, including a skull, belonged to as many as three unidentified people, but not Mrs. Rizzo.

The skull was determined to ment on the latest developments have been from an adult woman. A Texas Department of Public Safety lab in Austin is doing artistic reconstruction to figure out what the face may

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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He made the trip guarded by reinforcements from the U.S. marshals' office that were supplemented by some 200 Mexican soldiers and police officers.

The threatening call was placed to the FBI Tuesday while McCaffrey was in Laredo, Texas, on a tour of the Southwest border.

The caller, who spoke in Spanish, told the FBI field office in Houston the slaying would be carried out with a missile attack, the AP learned.

DALLAS - A former employee of a major Dallas hospital has been indicted on charges that she sickened a dozen of her coworkers last year by injecting bacteria from a hospital laboratory into muffins and doughnuts.

Diane Thompson, 26, a former employee of St. Paul Medical Center, was indicted Thursday on three first-degree felony charges of tampering with a consumer product. She faces a maximum sentence of life in prison on each of the charges if she is convicted.

"The seriousness of these offenses is reflected in the penalty range that's attached to them," said Assistant District Attorney Mike Gillett.

Thompson, who worked in a laboratory at the hospital, had been indicted earlier on charges of tampering with a government record and aggravated assault in connection with an earlier case in which she allegedly altered a boyfriend's hospital lab specimens after planting bacteria in his food.

She remains free on \$15,000 bond on those charges. No bail has been set in the new cases.

FORT WORTH — A 16-year-old boy has become one of the youngest Tarrant County residents ever sentenced to federal prison when he was given a four-year term for bank robbery.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon Thursday sentenced Alberto Alvarado to just more than four years and ordered him to pay about \$9,000 in restitution.

Court officials said that Alvarado is the youngest Tarrant County person to be sentenced to federal prison in about 25 years.

"For young people who are contemplating something like this, it's a high price to pay for this type of criminal conduct," said Fred Schattman, an assistant U.S. attorney.

BURLESON — One of the perks of being a cheerleader at a Texas high school for years has been the privilege of wearing the uniform to school on game day.

But that tradition has ended abruptly in this Johnson County town because the short skirts are too short to comply with a new student dress code.

In order to comply with the dress code and still get to wear the uniform to class on game day, the girls will have to special order double-knit black pants with white stripes.

But the school-day uniforms are hot, nontraditional and ugly, the girls say.

"I think they look kind of geeky," freshman Michelle Holland said of the pants. 'The design and stuff, they don't really remind me of cheerleaders.'

HOUSTON - Cancer experts at the Texas Medical Center hope a new study

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WASHINGTON Southwest Airlines remains "passionately neutral" regarding federal flight restrictions at its home base - despite the fact that its chief attended a fund raiser for a senator determined to undo the Wright Amendment.

Southwest chief executive Herb Kelleher this week attended a Dallas fund raiser organized by Sen. Richard Shelby, who chairman of the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee.

Shelby issued a statement on the day of the fund raiser promising he'd work to repeal the Wright Amendment The Alabama Republican termed the flight restrictions "obscure, oppressive and out dated.'

Kelleher's attendance wasn't linked to Shelby's effort to eliminate the flight restrictions, Southwest spokeswoman Linda Rutherford said Thursday.

"It was coincidental," she said. W remain passionately neutral about the Wright Amendment.

Researchers at Texas Medical Center testing green tea as cancer fighter

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journal Nature showed that a component of green tea called epigallocatechin gallate, or EGCG, binds an enzyme called urokinase, thus preventing it from carrying out its mission. Urokinase is an enzyme that has been shown to have a connection with cancer's spread, Hong said. The family of chemicals to which the EGCG belongs seems to have some anti-tumor effect. said Dr. Katherine Pisters, the assistant professor at Anderson

or head and neck, will determine if the material is safe and how much patients can tolerate, Dr. Pisters said.

The patients will receive capsules of green tea equal to six or seven cups, Hong said. Doctors will increase the dose if they don't see any side effects.

chemicals each patient receives.

Hong believes the capsules will prove more effective in preventing cancer than in treating it. Dr. Pisters said patients aren't

given false hopes. "We tell them we have a new

and interesting compound that we are testing. We say it might Using capsules makes it easier be a reasonable thing for them to

She hopes the study, which is being conducted with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute

It is being funded by ITO-EN Central Research Institute in Shizuoka, Japan. ITO-EN is the

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| Each Friday, the <i>Herald</i> salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplish- ments. We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play. This week we salute: • KAKI MORTON, recently honored for 26 years of service at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. • HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONER SONNY CHOATE, who recently turned down a pay raise. • CHARLIE GARCIA and SUSIE HERNANDEZ, the men's and women's champions at last weekend's | Inclos | MENS |

• CHARLIE the men's and women's champions at last weekend's Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships.

 BRANDON McGINTY, the new assistant Howard County agriculture agent.

• BOB SCOTT, who recently stepped down from Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. after serving a three-year term on the board of directors.

• DREW MOUTON and his staff, for collecting delinquent taxes at a record rate.

 THE HOWARD COUNTY WATER DISTRICT and the CITY OF COAHOMA, for winning three water program awards from the Texas National Resource Conservation Commission.

Is there an individual or organization in our commu nity that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

An entire generation of heroes are passing away

By BLACKIE SHERROD

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS – Sooner or later, if you look both ways before crossing the street and avoid fatty foods, you will become a regular reader of obituaries. It is a fact of later life.

During your whippersnapper years, you don't have enough time to notice random deaths. There are too many pretty girls to whistle at and too many carburetors to soup up. Later, there are house payments, braces and college funding.

Then suddenly one day, pu're on the patio and flipping through the newspaper, and a

type notices that kisses off a lady as "a homemaker." You know the drill: "Mary Thompkins, a homemaker, passed away July 7. She was born in 1917 and is survived by

The simple phrase "homemaker" is terribly incomplete. A fellow dies, and his notice identifies his trade, education, business connections and lodge affiliations, whatever. The lady is dismissed as a mere homemaker. It says here there ain't nothing mere about a homemaker.

At any rate, just the other day, this habit of reading obiturin ries brought the realization that an era is passing without noticeable fanfare.

Clanahan, age 64, Army veteran in Korea. Tom Connelly, 84, "served in South Pacific during World War II." Bill Engle, 70, served in the Merchant Marines and Army. And J.D. Fairchild, whose obit included "served in the Navy during the Korean War." Almost every death had a wartime background

Bud Spaulding "served his country in World War II as an officer in the Navy Air Corps." Col. Bert Ezell was a horse cavalryman and "hero of the Battle of the Bulge." He received the Silver Star, 111 Bronze Star and Croix de Guerre, Dr. William Monell, a staffer at San Diego Naval Hospital. Charles Reinhardt, Army from 1946 to 1948. Not just men. There was the obituary of Dorothy Marie Sullivan, "who served her country in the U.S. Navy during WW II." Also, Betty Shaw, Army veteran of World War II.

World War II. Jim Massey, three years in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Bob Parrish, a B-24 pilot on the legendary bomb raid over Polesti.

On and on. There were so many that one realizes those troops are dominating the obituary pages these days. It may even surprise some acquaintances to read of the military

backgrounds. In Lieutenant Neil's obituary, his daughter said her father seldom mentioned his wartime adventures. You would probably find the same trait in these other chaps. There is an old combat saying: For the first 20

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Quality education for all students is the primary goal of the **Big Spring Independent School** District, and attendance is a major factor in relating to that goal.

We are asking for your assistance in increasing attendance and decreasing excessive absences. The following suggestions are ways that you can help:

Schedule appointments (doctor, dentist, etc.) after school hours

• Ensure that your child is present on time each morning (classes begin at 8:15 a.m.). Excessive tardies, like excessive absences, will be reported to the district attendance office.

• Children that are ill or contagious do not need to be in school; however, children with minor aches or pains need to be present.

 All circumstances that prevent your child from being in attendance are discouraged (vacations, errands, etc.). This does not include emergencies such as a death in the family.

• The attendance office requires that a parent call their child's school office on the day of the absence if possible (some do not have a phone); send a note dated and signed with the child when he/she returns to school with the reason(s) why the child was absent, and if a doctor's visit was made, especially out of town, send a verification of that visit (a copy of the appointment, but not the diagnosis) to the school office.

mutual concern is caring for your child. We need your help in keeping your child in regular attendance. This is primary in achieving excellence in our schools.

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To the Editor:

I wish to comment on a "to the editor" letter written by Mark Day, a convict at FCI Big Spring, appearing on Aug. 22. He names several people associated with both FCI and Howard College as being instrumental in his obtaining his Associates Degree later this year. I have no doubt that some of those mentioned are nothing less than dedicated professionals.

Convict Day, however, seems to have neglected people far more deserving of mention, you and I, the American taxpayer. We are the people, sometimes unwilling, but mandated to pay taxes so he can eat three good meals a day (not school lunches), provide him with clothing and shelter, as well as high quality medical and dental care. Keep in mind that I am talking about a person convicted of committing a crime against those same taxpavers

I am a father of two teenage children. My wife and I have often wondered how or if we will be able to financially send one or both of our children to college. No doubt there are many parents reading this that could not afford college, and in all reality, without extreme sacrifice, can afford to send their children to college. There are also many parents reading this that cannot provide their Please remember that our children with food or medical care equal to what this "student" is receiving.

> I don't know how the other readers feel, but I feel that SOMETHING IS WRONG IN THIS COUNTRY.

> > Tim Hatcher, Big Spring

familiar name catches your eye. I'll be danged, old Benny Southstreet just bought it. Haven't seen that rascal in years. How old was he, 74? Well, he had a full one. Then you start reading the

funeral notices every day, more out of curiosity than any morbid sense of foreboding. You remember George Burns' old line: "Every morning I read the obituaries in bed. If my name isn't in there, I get up, shave and go to work.'

I admit one gripe about obituaries, a gender-correct protest. I hate to see one of those small-

There was a lengthy account of one Butch Neil, who died at 81. As an infantry lieutenant, he defied retreat orders and led a limping platoon to the capture of 350 Germans in two bloody engagements in France. Gen. George Patton applauded. His honors included the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre.

Out of curiosity, I scanned the other obituaries on the same page of The Dallas Morning News. Doug

The curiosity carried over to the NEXT day's obituary page. There was Gary Lee Carter, who "served honorably as captain in the 100th Airborne Rangers." John Berrett, U.S. Army 1942-45. Jay Van Houten of Arlington, Navy during

years, you don't talk about it. After that, you'll talk about it, but nobody will listen.

It is hard to associate that old goat with the hedge clippers, belt loosened and watery, faded eyes with anything other than calm, even hum-drum days. Or the bent geezer with a tremor in his fingers, sitting on his folding stool and sadly watching his cork in the water. It is almost impossible to imagine this old codger wading ashore at Iwo Jima or parachuting behind the lines at Normandy. But he did.

Farrakhan, Chavis not worthy of leadership label

By CARL ROWAN

"The most challenging moment as a columnist is when your soul tells you to write something that you know will not be truly popular anyplace. My soul won the struggle in Oct. 1995.

Carl Rowan

WASHINGTON - Many peo ple are asking why I haven't endorsed (and will not go within miles of) the "Million Man March" sponsored by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and former NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis Jr.

My straightforward answer is that I would never follow the lead of anyone as homophobic, as anti-Semitic, as anti-female, as anti-white or as universally bigoted as Farrakhan. And I would never walk two seconds behind Chavis, a notorious womanizer whose pursuit of women other than his wife almost wrecked the NAACP. I would never pay a march fee to hear Chavis tell me how to be a father, no matter how great the pressures for "black solidarity." My honest answer is that I

expect this march to be tragically counterproductive, with the only black men benefiting to be Chavis and Farrakhan. They could collect millions of dollars from troubled but gullible black men, and also take on the farfrom-deserved aura of national soul. "black leaders."

Chavis didn't just undermine the NAACP through stupid, wasteful policy decisions. He hired limousines at colossal costs so he and a friend could cruise the streets of Washington and Baltimore where the "chicks" might be lured.

He harassed and abused women employees at NAACP headquarters, in one case paying and promising a total of \$332,400 from the NAACP's dwindling coffers to a woman who sued the NAACP on charges that Chavis fired her after "an adulterous relationship" ended.

What gain can come from a million, or even a hundred,

responsible black husband and black men giving money to Rockefeller Foundation or any Chavis and Farrakhan? If they each gave \$10 to the NAACP. they would have some chance of freeing American black men from the historic racism that denies them jobs, or hope, and throws an unconscionable number of them into jails and prisons. But march money given to Chavis won't liberate one black

> Farrakhan has tried to mute his bigotry until this march is over, but he is such a loose cannon that he cannot long mask his hatred of white people and of blacks and black groups that cooperate with and get the support of white people. He (recently) said on the "Donahue" show that he would raise \$1.2 billion for the NAACP from black people so (it) "will never have to be beholden to corporate America or white philanthropy."

Farrakhan, who espouses a separate black America in which he expects to be king. said the NAACP would be "strengthened if it's not beholden to the Ford Foundation, the white philanthropy." The record shows that Farrakhan's plan for economic apartheid has so far benefited only Farrakhan. Minister Farrakhan is a posturing, preening merchant of hate who cleverly turns his venom off when it serves his purposes. Like now.

But I don't need to embrace him or his views to prove either my blackness or my manhood. I am a devout protector of First Amendment rights, so I insist that Farrakhan be allowed to speak wherever any audience wishes to hear him.

Tragically, the white media is driving otherwise sane black men to (next Monday's) exercise in symbolism and futility. Millions of us black people are outraged that white people want to say who is a black leader.

Some Jews want to decree to blacks whom they dare not invite to their meetings or campuses

Right-wing whites declare again and again that "inferior" blacks are incapable of selfhelp.

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States intensify scrutiny of Columbia, adding separate probes

(AP) NEW YORK Columbia/HCA Corp., beset by a federal probe allegedly for cheating Medicare, faced new inquiries into overbilling of health programs for the poor in 10 states. Investigators in Arkansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Nevada, Utah, Washington and Wyoming told The Associated Press this week they are examining whether the company overbilled state Medicaid programs. More than a quarter of the 32 states that host Columbia hospitals have begun inquiries into the nation's largest publicly-traded hospital chain. Alabama, Florida and Texas

officials confirmed earlier this ed to suspend about \$750 mil-Healthcare month that there were inquiries in those states.

> "We're still sifting through loads of documents. But I suspect that, in the end, we will find some state interests that need to be addressed," said Lt. Col. Earl Morris of Utah's Division Criminal of Investigations.

> Columbia said Thursday that it is going to sell the bulk of Value Health Inc., which it purchased earlier this year for \$1.1 billion. Value Health manages specialty benefits programs to companies employing 78 million workers.

lion worth of projects to acquire or construct hospitals in the next few months, The New York Times reported in today's editions.

Chairman Dr. Thomas Frist Jr. told the Times that the company would expand and reconstitute its board over the next few months. He decided that a change in leadership was necessary to keep the company from possible collapse.

"I finally realized that if things didn't change, that it would all come down under its own weight," Frist said. "The government actually did us a The company also has decid- favor because it let us address

the underlying issue, and that was the way you go about running this kind of company."

The states pursuing separate inquiries into Columbia join federal prosecutors. the National Association of Securities Dealers and private insurers in examining the way

the company does business. While the federal investigation focuses mainly on Columbia's billing of the government's Medicare health insurance program for the elderly, preliminary inquiries launched by the states center on the chain's billing of Medicaid, the health program for the poor.

Prescott said it's not surprising states would start their own probes. The federal investigation has resulted in the indictment of three mid-level man-" agers in Florida on Medicare fraud charges.

"We're certainly willing to cooperate with states that are interested," he said. "And we hope to find anything ourselves through our internal review that might need to be done differently.'

If state prosecutors pursue charges against Columbia or its managers, the company would have a strong incentive to seek a broad agreement with all

Columbia spokesman Jeff prosecutors, as tobacco companies are trying to do to settle a series of state lawsuits.

> "From the company's perspective, they're going to be looking for some type of global workout," said James B. Burns, who served as the U.S. Attorney in Chicago until last week. "If you were going to work out any type of plea arrangement with the feds, you're going to try to get any other prosecutors involved.

> Columbia has 342 hospitals in 32 states, with other health care facilities in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

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Carrillo Fuentes. Carrillo,

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Mexican and U.S. officials

have been concerned about

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filling the power vacuum.

Carrillo's operation raked in

tens of millions of dollars week-

ly, according to Mexican law

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Tucker co-defendant admits fraud discovered by Whitewater probe

ex-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker admitted he helped conduct a sham bankruptcy to avoid \$2 million in taxes on profits he and Tucker reaped from a 1980s cable television deal.

Boston businessman William J. Marks Sr. pleaded guilty to fraud Thursday in federal court, agrceing to cooperate in the case against Tucker and his lawyer, John Haley — scheduled for trial March 9 - in exchange for assurances that he won't go to prison.

Tucker and Marks were indicted June 5, 1995, on charges of lying to obtain a \$300,000 loan. They and Haley also were accused of hiding profits from the sale of cable television systems Tucker and Marks owned.

The alleged plan was uncovered by a grand jury investigating President Clinton's busi-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - ness dealings, but the charges delayed sentencing until after A former business partner of have nothing to do with the Whitewater land development at the center of the investigation.

> Prosecutors said the \$300,000 loan was obtained from a firm run by Whitewater figure David Hale.

Marks, Tucker and Haley, who was Tucker's personal attorney, were accused of conducting a sham bankruptcy so Tucker and Marks could reduce their federal tax liability. Haley received \$100,000 for his work, prosecutors said.

The men held purchase agreements for the cable systems' sale, but documents filed in bankruptcy court in 1987 made it appear the systems were worth much less.

Marks could have faced five years and a \$250,000 fine on the conspiracy charge to which he pleaded guilty. U.S. District Judge Stephen Reasoner

Tucker and Haley go to trial, but indicated Marks would not have to go to federal prison.

Marks and his lawyer left the federal court house through a rear exit and avoided reporters' questions.

His plea appeared to be a blow to Tucker, already under home detention and probation as part of a bank fraud conviction last year.

Tucker lawyer W.H. "Buddy' Sutton said Marks' change of heart would not alter Tucker's defense.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who is guiding the Whitewater investigation, said the agreement was "fair and just," and told Reasoner that prosecutors already had benefited from Marks' cooperation

Marks is expected to testify against his former associates.

Drug cartel threatens drug czar

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Despite a ment. "credible and serious" threat from a man claiming to be with Mexico's largest drug cartel, drug policy chief Gen. Barry McCaffrey made a planned border visit – albeit escorted by hundreds of guards from both countries.

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The caller, who spoke in Spanish, told the FBI field office in Houston the slaying would be carried out with a missile attack, the AP learned.

FBI officials refused to com-

Asked about the threat as he toured the Tijuana border crossing, McCaffrey said: "We're aware there have been more than 200 acts of violence against U.S. law enforcement just last year along this border and more than 200 Mexican law enforce-

ment officers murdered. So we're aware that public officials on both sides of this frontier have to confront this violent situation.'

He spoke to Mexican and U.S. reporters at a think tank south of Tijuana on Thursday evening as hundreds of Mexican guards stood by.

"I think the security arrangements have been first-rate and we very much appreciate that the Mexicans have taken first rate precautions," McCaffrey told the AP.

While McCaffrey receives "hate mail like any other public official," one of the sources traveling with him said, "this was the first call of this caliber from a drug-trafficking organization targeting him."

enforcement officials. At least 11 people have been killed in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, in what is believed to be drug-related violence since Carrillo's death. "The concurrence of violence associated with this change of succession, which is (seen) not

only in their murdering each other in large numbers, but they're also unfortunately attacking U.S. and Mexican law enforcement," McCaffrey said at a news conference here Thursday.

Villagers say at least 300 killed in latest Algerian massacre

Attackers massacred at least 300

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - ernment rarely comments on massacres that occur in the "specific attacks and had no area. It sits at the base of mounreaction today. villagers early today, slitting tains that are home to strong massacres have Many their throats, decapitating holds of the Armed Islamic occurred in Sidi Moussa in the many of them and then burning last two years. No one has Group their bodies in the worst such claimed responsibility, but Rais used to have about 1,000 attack since an Islamic insurauthorities have attributed inhabitants, but half have left gency began five years ago, witthem to the Armed Islamic in the past two years because of Group, the most violent of the The heads of some victims the violence. After today's mas-Islamic militant factions in this were placed on the doorsteps of sacre, none of the 200 villagers North African country. their homes in the village of left are expected to stay. The attacks usually target vul Rais in the Sidi Moussa region Brutal government offensives nerable areas such as isolated have been unsuccessful in stopfarms and villages. As the Hooded and armed with ping the militants, and efforts bloodshed has worsened in the knives and axes, the attackers by Algeria's leaders to cultivate past few months, civilians have arrived at 1 a.m. in trucks and an image of normalcy are conincreasingly been leaving the cars. They spent five hours in tinually thwarted by new shootregion. the village, entering homes to ings, slashings and bombings. 'Where are we going to go rouse victims from their sleep, now?" asked one villager who In a bold change of tactics this killing them, burning dozens of spoke on condition of anonymisummer, the government for bodies and setting off explosives tv the first time introduced conat some homes before they left. Sidi Moussa, 15 miles south of cessions to break the stalemate. They took their time to cut the capital, is in the heart of In July, it freed two jailed what Algerians call the leaders of the Islamic Salvation Triangle of Death for the many Front

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nesses said.

just south of the capital.

about 20 young girls and stole clothes and money from the houses they raided, the residents said. Journalists arriving at the scene today saw at least 100 bod-

ies lying in the streets. But villagers, who refused to give their names for fear of reprisals, said at least 300 had been killed.

The villagers' accounts could not be independently confirmed. Earlier, hospital officials said dozens had been killed.

About 1,500 people have been killed in attacks attributed to Islamic insurgents since early June, when the military-backed government swept Algeria's first-ever multiparty elections with promises to crush the bloody insurgency.

Muslim militants have been trying to overthrow the government since the army canceled the last parliamentary vote in 1992, when it appeared the nowbanned Islamic Salvation Front - a coalition of religious parties - would win. The insurgency has left more than 60,000 people dead.

Despite the continuing blood-President Liamine shed. Zeroual claimed in a nationally televised address last week that the Islamic insurgency was nearly stamped out. The gov-





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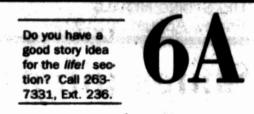
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The ancient Romans used a form of the bagpipe and it was used in Persia, Turkey and Palestine in the 100s.

Andrew Jackson's nickname was Sir Veto.



Friday, August 29, 1997

Big Spring Herald



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jense

Kathleen "Kaki" Morton measures the knee of her patient Rich Anderson at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center recently. Morton has served the center as physical therapist 26 years, and will be honored by an open house Saturday, Sept. 6.

Daily dedication

Morton's career to be honored by Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

A few times in Kathleen 'Kaki" Morton's 26 years as a physical therapist, she has considered a complete career change.

They were very brief moments, and very few.

Morton will be honored Saturday, Sept. 6 for her years of service to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. DRRC plans an open house from 11 a.m. 3 p.m. with a cookout for the community. "There have been moments I've considered I'd rather do almost anything else at all." Morton said. "There's a certain amount of burnout when you are not successful.' But all that changes very quickly when Morton sees the result of her work

care can work what seem like miracles.

Patients who couldn't walk due to their injuries, will. Patients who have had joint replacement surgery will recover to use the knee or hip again without pain.

ments although they won't ingeducation. ever recover. Morton said the Morton's work takes her to care she gives them often just flocal schools for therapy with keeps limbs and muscles flexi-kids of all ages. She also treats

Most patients now begin physical therapy right away and recover in a few weeks, she said.

Another change is that electronic equipment, not even invented when Morton graduated from college, is now in But there are also the common use. She keeps her patients who need the treat- training current with continu-

In a rut? Try adding habit of enthusiasm to your life

ence!

If you had to choose the most important ingredient in any new undertaking, what would it be? Planning? Money? Background knowledge? All these are things of relative importance, but the thing that is of utmost importance, in my mind, is enthusiasm.

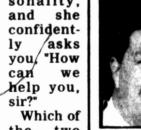
Enthusiasm comes from two sir?" little Greek words, en, which means, literally, "inside," and theos, which means "God."

Enthusiasm, as it was conceived, means to have "God," or Godlike excitement" inside yourself. When you are enthusiastic, it truly is a great, good, happy, and Godlike thing. Enthusiasm makes the difference.

Suppose you are shopping for a certain item. You know that store A and B have almost exactly the same items. You go to store A and the clerk brushes the cobwebs off to get up and ask you, slowly and lethargically, "What do you want?"

"Enthusiasm makes the differ- suppose you go into store B, where the clerk smiles at you, seems to have spark and zip in

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store B - enthusiasm makes the difference. And the lack of enthusiasm does too, unenthusiastic people often see their projects dry up and blow away.

Enthusiasm is magnetic. Many a young lady has captured the heart of a young man because she was enthusiastic in her approach to life, and the young man was almost magnetically attracted.

Many a sportsman has dis-You look for the desired item, covered that if you put some



Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH - As a little girl, Liz Bonham was determined to become a famous artist.

She's on the right track. It's just a different track than she planned.

What she had in mind was painting her way to fame, becoming the toast of galleries from San Francisco to Paris, and seeing her work hang in the Louvre.

Sunday school class at Richland Hills Church of Christ.

What Bonham didn't know was that one of the parents worked for Word Publishing. an Irving-based Christian publishing house that was later bought by Thomas Nelson Publishing.

Bonham said she didn't know that the woman worked for

worker has discovered that working at a project with enthusiasm brings the resources and the money to get the project done.

If you're in a rut in life, try becoming more enthusiastic. I'm not saying to become a wild-eyed fanatic. Just start the habit of putting new spark and enthusiasm into your life.

When you rediscover that God is counting on you to be an extremely special person in the world where you live, that in itself ought to help get your "enthusiasm juices" flowing! You'll see a change in yourself.

One of the things that strikes me about the New Testament is how enthusiastic Jesus was about his work.

I see a person full of life. brimming over with enthusiasm, full of joy. And I think Jesus wants us to be that way too. Be filled with exciting spirit of a loving God. Grow into an enthusiastic person, both in front of and behind the scenes. You'll better, all the way around.

Ed Williamson is pastor at First United Methodist Church.

CHURCH NEWS

First **Christian Church** The Christian Women's

Fellowship of First Christian Church will begin their 1997-98 year with a covered dish luncheon at noon, Thursday, Sept. 4, in the fellowship hall of the church. Guest speaker will be Karla Moses, who recently returned from a missionary trip to Russia, where she assisted in the renovation of an orphanage. All women of the church are urged to attend. The women who work are asked not to bring a covered dish. You will be free to leave at any time in order not to be late returning to work.

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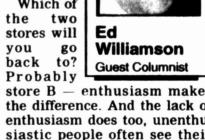
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but you seem to know more enthusiasm into the sport, you than the clerk, who seems to be will attract the forces that will insecure and lackluster. Then, bring about the win. Many a



"All it takes is for one of my kiddos to do something they've never done before," she said, "and I'**m up again**."

In physical therapy, those moments can be very common. Morton's treatments for injuries, diseases and wound

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – A

rough and tumble cowboy has

headed out for Montana. Cattle

rustlers there should be on the

lookout for his trademark black

hat, swirling lasso and a few

chocolate cake stains on his

With strains of "El Paso"

playing in the background, 4-

year-old Aaron Alexander set

out over the horizon

Wednesday for the sprawling

Selkirk Ranch in Dillon, Mont.,

courtesy of the Make-A-Wish

Stricken since birth with

sickle cell anemia, the San

Francisco boy became the

50,000th child to have his wish

granted by the Phoenix-based

organization, which has 81

active U.S. chapters.

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Foundation.

ble enough to prevent further damage

It's a career that is nothing if not unpredictable.

"My day is just as varied as the people who need the therapy," she said.

And in her close to three decades in the field, Morton has seen a revolution in treatments. When she began her career, joint replacement surgery meant a huge cast and an immobilized joint for weeks.

"At that point, we didn't understand the implications of immobilizing a joint," Morton works hard and she cares said. "Now they don't immobilize a joint unless they absolutely have to."

under 18 who have life-threat-

ening illnesses. The number of

requests has increased each

year, with 6,490 granted in 1996

visit Disneyland to a little boy's

dream of running an ice cream

President Herbert Paine said

Aaron's wish was selected

because it reflects what the

'The ones who say 'I want to

be something.' They want to

aspire. It's very All-American,"

Paine said. "Who hasn't wanted

the range ever since a pony

Aaron wanted to head out to

"Hey, that's my cowboy hat,"

foundation is all about.

ride at a birthday party.

to be a cowboy?'

from children who wanted to

Life as real cowboy is ill boy's wish

those from babies to senior citizens

At present, she is extremely busy because Dora Roberts Rehab is looking for another physical therapist to hire. The extreme growth in the physical therapy field means recent program graduates have many opportunities from which to choose

Dora Roberts Rehab director Wesley Beauchamp said Morton's dedication is a rare find

"It's remarkable not only for the years," he said, "but ... she about her patients. She worries about them."

eyed his name stamped on the

him at San Francisco

International Airport for a

western-style sendoff.

Family and friends joined

"I didn't tell him about the

trip too far in advance because

I wouldn't have any peace,'

said Judith Wooley, Aaron's

mother, who will accompany

Aaron's rustic agenda

includes greetings by ranch

hands and fellow cowboys, a

cookout and a meeting with his

new sidekick – a horse named

"You get to ride the horse,"

Since 1980, the foundation has a beaming Aaron said as he

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Penny.

Aaron said.

granted wishes to children smoothed his hat's brim and

Instead, it stands on the shelves at bookstores. But it doesn't stand there

long.

Bonham, a lifelong artist who lives in Euless, recently became an illustrator of Christian children's books. She is a rising star in a rapidly growing genre.

The first book she illustrated, "The Crippled Lamb" by Max Lucado, has sold 280,000 copies since its 1994 debut, according to figures compiled by the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association.

It won the association's Gold Medallion award for best gift book of that year, said Amy Williams, publicist for Thomas Nelson Publishing Co. in Nashville, Tenn., which owns "The Crippled Lamb."

Her third book, "The Priest With Dirty Clothes," about a medieval priest who falls in the mud on his way to an appearance before a king but is wrapped in clean clothes by a Christlike prince, is scheduled to be released in September. And contracts for more of her

work are stacking up.

The field of children's book illustration is highly competitive and tough to break into, Williams said.

It is one that Bonham hadn't sought to be part of.

She got into it accidentally, by handing out invitations to her Fort Worth gallery opening

Word, because the woman doesn't like to advertise the fact. worrying that she will be inundated by people who have written books or are aspiring illustrators.

When the woman approached Bonham about illustrating. Bonham wasn't enthusiastic. The idea was a jab to her artist's pride, she said.

The classically trained artist was, after all, preparing for a gallery showing and anticipating more. She said she considered being an illustrator less purely artistic.

Obviously, she decided to give it a try, and in the process, cultivated respect for the taxing work of illustrating. "I have to make it the artwork pretty and classical so Mom and Dad'll buy it," as well as make it entertaining for children, she said.

And her work has to fit the story in two ways: Not only does it have to illustrate the tale, it has to leave room for blocks of type.

"When doing children's books, I run it by as many children as I can find," starting with her daughter, Lauren, 8.

Each illustration takes 20 to 50 hours to complete, with most leaning toward the high side of that range, Bonham said. "By the time I finish a book, I'm totally exhausted," Bonham said.

Bonham said she now considers illustrating her calling, a way to put her faith to work for her passion - art.

Reminder: No youth meetings this Sunday, Aug. 31. Also the church office will be closed on Monday, Sept. 1, in observance of Labor Day.

First United Methodist Church

"Climbing High To Touch The Sky" (Mark 9:2-9) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday, Aug. 31, at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about how God helps us make progress up the challenging pathways of life. Services are 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. The church home page is http://www.xroadstx.com/users/fumc/index.htm.

The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

On Sunday, Aug. 31, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Jim and Jean Lancaster will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception after renewing their marriage

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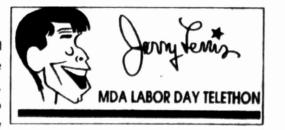
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LOCAL MDA BENEFIT

Mall scene of MDA benefit Monday

company

Big Spring Firefighters, the Harley Owners Group and local businesses will take part in a fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association all day Monday, Sept. 1, at the Big Spring Mall. There will be performances by two bands, a bike show (with the winner being determined by



the most donations) food and drinks. Workers from Pizza Inn will be manning the phones for MDA donation calls during live broadcast of the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon. Phones will be donated by College Park Cellular One.

Many people have pitched in to work on the event, but organizers say more help is needed. Call Mitch Gill at 267-3200.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Group meets Sept. 8

Promise Keepers will meet on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene. There will be a time of prayer and fellowship.

Benefit dance at new park

A benefit dance is slated for Dr. Morgan Park, 7 p.m. Saturday. Local DJ Danny Sherman will play music for the event.

The dance will benefit Venora Williams Community Center. Admission is \$3 per person.

I like work. It fascinates me. I can look at it for hours. Jerome K. Jerome

Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored. **Aldous Huxley**

Happiness is beneficial to the body but it is grief that develops the powers of the mind. Marcel Proust

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BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, August 29, 1997

Married . **REV. SHERIFF?**

to Mir Astronaut's wife has unique outlook

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rhonda Foale made a deal with her daredevil husband long before either of them knew he'd be flying to Russia's ragged space station Mir: First tell me you're fine, then break the bad news.

It all goes back to the day Michael Foale crash-landed his plane.

He and a fellow NASA astronaut were coming in for a landing at the Galveston, Texas, airport when the single engine failed. The Grumman Tiger four-seater belly-flopped into Galveston Bay and, luckily, did not overturn. The pilots were rescued by boaters.

Foale left this message for his wife on the answering machine: "Hello, I'm fine. But, um, we landed the plane in the water. But I'll be home soon.' That was it.

Mrs. Foale laughs as she recalls that day back in 1993.

"We always joked about that," she said, "that how if anything happened to him, 'I'm fine, but this happened to me today.' " So whenever a new problem

crops up on Mir and her husband's safety is threatened, she remembers Galveston Bay. So does he.

Foale sent this soothing mes-

sage to his wife of 10 years

right after a cargo ship plowed

into Mir on June 25, rupturing

the station and reducing it to

half-power: "This is like other

things that have happened to

"It's just like landing the

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explained the cool-headed

cializing in the shuttle robot

arm. She quit after their second

child was born in September

1994, and accompanied her hus-

band to the cosmonaut-training

center in Star City, Russia, a

year later. They returned to

their Houston-area home just

before space shuttle Atlantis

flew him to Mir in May. The

shuttle is supposed to return

Mrs. Foale misses him, as do

their two children. But she

realizes that spaceflight is his

dream; he'd love nothing more

than to fly to Mars. And both

feel strongly that joint U.S.

Russian space efforts like this

"I just say my prayers, you

know? All I can do is say my

prayers," Mrs. Foale said in a

phone interview last week. "I

know the managers are doing a

real good job, they're trying to

keep those guys safe. And

they've always got the Soyuz

Without a doubt, she says,

her husband's positive attitude

and winsome ways have helped

him through the tough times

on Mir. as they did in his gru-

eling preparations for this, his

fourth and by far longest space-

"The Russians are so proud

of him," Mrs. Foale says. "That

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The Daily Sentinel

NACOGDOCHES — Jim Martin has recently uncovered some interesting tidbits of information in some unlikely places.

As the president of C&M **Cemetery Services**, Martin maps old, rural cemeteries for churches, cemetery associations and funeral homes. "It started out more as a

woman behind the cool-headed Grandfather, Besides, she said, "I don't feel 91, taking too nerve-racked because we expected lots of things would happen because lots of things happened" during the previous first class Mrs. Foale understands the in computers perils of spaceflight better than

hobby — an advocation instead provide documentation in map of a vocation," he said. "But form of names on tombstones after I retired, I found this was a way to continue the hobby and make some money.'

Martin is retired from Panola College where he taught forestry technology for 18 years. While he was still teaching, someone asked him if he could provide a map of grave sites at a Panola County cemetery that had recently undergone renovations and alter-

CHURCH

Continued from page 6A. vows during Eucharist. Jim and Jean met in Arp, where Jean grew up. They were married Aug. 2, 1947, in Gladewater. They have lived many places including Florida,

and their locations so visitors to the cemetery could easily find their loved ones' final resting places.

Courtesy photo

"There had been a lot of alterations and changes made to this old country cemetery,' Martin said. "As old-timers came back to the cemetery, they couldn't find grave sites." That was in 1984, and during

documented 15 rural cemeter- homes know where family ies, seven of which were done this year alone.

The maps are put under Plexiglas and placed at the entrance to the cemeteries. In addition to the maps. Martin has also started doing alphabetized directories that accompany

the maps People who visit family grave sites aren't the only ones who

Plans for the reunion will include memorials to former

Jones Valley residents who have died in the last year, as well as awards for attendees in various categories. Mostly, however, there will

be a lot of visiting about the good old days.

"In Jones Valley in those days," Fortner said, "if something happened to somebody, everybody in the neighborhood would pitch in and help."

One thing many families in the area had in common. Fortner said, was "they did what they could with what they had."

Fortner, who now lives in Brownwood, hopes to start another reunion for people who attended Big Spring's West Ward school, which was at one time located at Eighth and Aylesford streets. Three generations of her own family attended the school.

"Some of the families have even more than that," she said.

For Jones Valley reunion information, call Fortner in Big Spring at 263-3829.

units are located, and they help

flower shops delivering flowers

locate a particular grave quick-

ly," he said. "Typically, plots

aren't sold in country cemeter-

ies. You might reserve an area.

but you don't have a deed to a

People doing genealogy

research often visit cemeteries,

plot.

Jones Valley pals will gather Saturday

Features Editor

When the old neighborhood gang gets together, a lot of

That's the plan for Saturday's Jones Valley Reunion, when between 75-100 former residents of the Jones Valley area in West Big Spring will meet for the fifth time.

"I sent out 191 cards about it," "My address list is growing

reservations for the catered lunch at this year's event.

gather Saturday beginning at 703 W. Third Street. Lunch is

reservation is welcome to attend the reunion, but may

and the maps provide quick benefit from the maps, Martin access to the grave sites they the past dozen-plus years since said are looking for, Martin said. ations. Martin was asked to then, Martin has mapped and "The maps help funeral



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By DEBBIE L. JENSEN not be guaranteed a meal, Fortner said.

memories get tossed around.

said Reba Fortner, who grew up in the Jones Valley area. every year."

In 1993, 60 people gathered, and by the next year it had grown to more than 100. The third and fourth years averaged about 75. Fifty have made

The Jones Valley gang will 9:30 a.m. at the Eagles Lodge, catered by Al's Barbecue and needs to be reserved in advance.

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WACO – Technology and the computer age aren't leaving She worked for NASA for Bill Garrison behind. eight years as an engineer, spe-

At 91, this grandfather is tak ing his first computer class at McLennan Community College so he can make use of his own new computer and keep up with grandchildren who live everywhere from Louisiana to New Mexico.

"That's what I'm really interested in," Garrison said about e-mail and other Internet features.

As for returning to school after decades of not stepping foot in a classroom, Garrison had a little help from his daughter.

"It was sort of his idea," said Billie Thibodeau, 67, who is taking the class with her father.

"Now I'm just trying to keep up with my children and my father," she added with a chuckle.

The father-daughter team is enrolled in "Keyboarding 1' through MCC's Continuing Education program. Their instructor, Pat Bliss, couldn't be more pleased to have Garrison as the oldest student she's ever taught.

"I just think he's wonderful," she said. "And I think it's awesome that he's out here doing this

Garrison said he had heard about e-mail, but he didn't dream he'd be getting on-line with his own computer.

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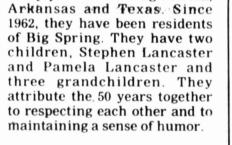
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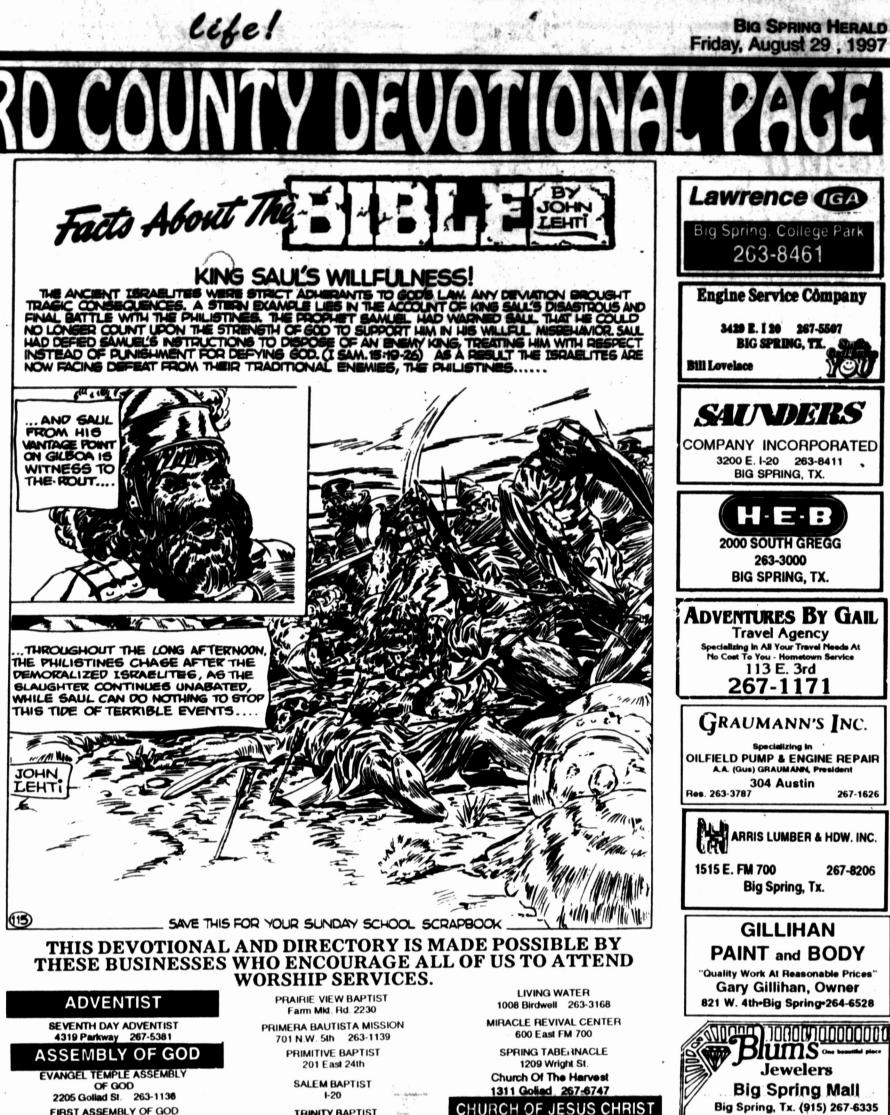
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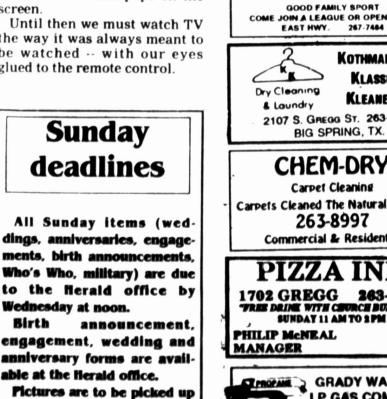
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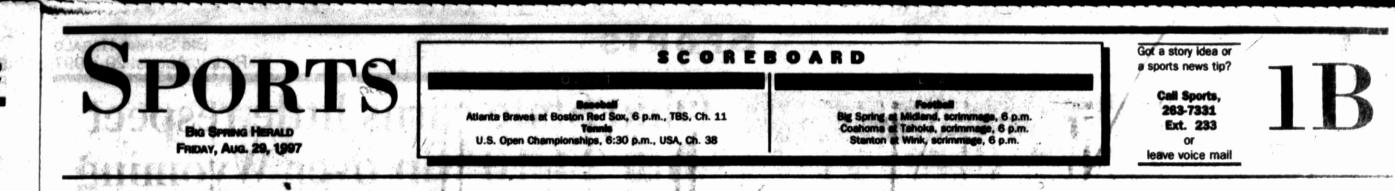
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Instead, the Rangers scored seven times in the inning that began with a catcher's interference call.

Texas' biggest inning of the season, including a three-run double by pinchhitter Mike Simms, rallied the Rangers to an 11-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants in an interleague game Thursday night.

"It was kind of a wild inning. It

started out in a weird way and every pitch just followed that," said Simms, who was promoted from the minors on Monday. "Beck's an All-Star, he's one of the top relievers in the game, and to score seven runs off him is something."

The loss dropped San Francisco 2> games behind first-place Los Angeles in the NL West, the farthest back the Giants have been all season. The Giants had been 62-1 when leading after eight innings.

"It smarts as much as any loss in a long time," said Giants manager Dusty Baker, whose team led the Dodgers by six games at the All-Star break. "It seems like when we make a mistake it haunts us."

Pinch-hitter Marvin Benard's single double, and Domingo Cedeno and high school," Oates said. "I thought in the eighth-gave the Giants a 5-4 lead, and Beck — who leads the NL with 34 saves — took over to start the ninth.

Jim Leyritz appeared to open the inning by grounding out, but was awarded first base because his bat nicked the glove of catcher Brian Johnson, who had just entered the game

With one out, Ivan Rodriguez doubled pinch-runner Damon Buford to third and Rusty Greer was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Juan Gonzalez drew a walk that forced home the tying run, and Simms doubled for an 8-5 lead.

Buford added run-scoring singles. Beck (4-3) ended up with his sixth blown save.

Leyritz, a catcher, said he had never been awarded a catcher's interference call before.

"I felt like I was pretty well on the pitch, and all of a sudden the bat stopped. I saw Brian shaking his glove and I started yelling at the umpire, 'Hey! Hey! Hey!,''' Leyritz said. ''I knew by the sound that he had hit my bat."

Oates said it had been decades since he had seen a batter awarded first on a catcher's interference call.

"I hadn't seen that on the major Fernando Tatis followed with an RBI league level. That happened to me in

was a check swing."

Matt Whiteside (3-1) was the whener Barry Bonds hit his 31st homer and J.T. Snow hit his 22nd, both rela shots, for the Giants. Jeff Kent added a run-scoring double, his 100th RPI of the season, and Stan Javier had a bases-loaded walk.

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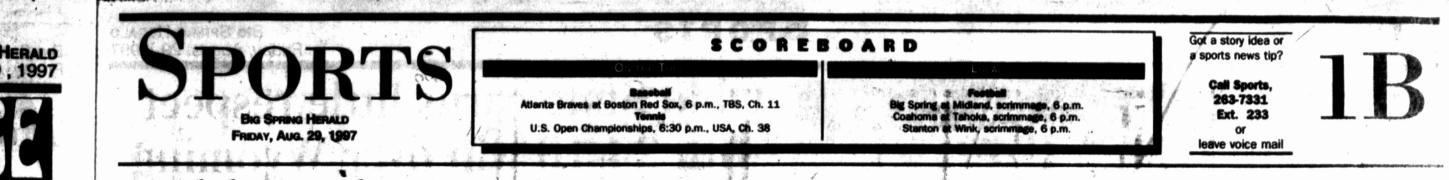
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Wild ninth inning gives Rangers 11-5 win over Giants

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SAN FRANCISCO - With his Rangers trailing by a run in the ninth and Giants closer Rod Beck on the mound, Texas manager Johnny Oates simply hoped his team could score once to tie the game.

Instead, the Rangers scored seven times in the inning that began with a catcher's interference call.

Texas' biggest inning of the season, including a three-run double by pinchhitter Mike Simms, rallied the Rangers to an 11-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants in an interleague game Thursday night.

"It was kind of a wild inning. It

started out in a weird way and every pitch just followed that," said Simms. who was promoted from the minors on Monday. "Beck's an All-Star, he's one of the top relievers in the game, and to score seven runs off him is something."

The loss dropped San Francisco 2> games behind first-place Los Angeles in the NL West, the farthest back the Giants have been all season. The Giants had been 62-1 when leading after eight innings. "It smarts as much as any loss in a

long time," said Giants manager Dusty Baker, whose team led the Dodgers by six games at the All-Star break. "It seems like when we make a mistake it haunts us.'

Pinch-hitter Marvin Benard's single double, and Domingo Cedeno and high school," Oates said. "I thought in the eighth gave the Giants a 5-4 lead, and Beck - who leads the NL with 34 saves — took over to start the ninth.

Jim Leyritz appeared to open the inning by grounding out, but was awarded first base because his bat nicked the glove of catcher Brian Johnson, who had just entered the game.

With one out, Ivan Rodriguez doubled pinch-runner Damon Buford to third and Rusty Greer was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Juan Gonzalez drew a walk that forced home the tying run, and Simms doubled for an 8-5 lead.

Buford added run-scoring singles. Beck (4-3) ended up with his sixth blown save.

Leyritz, a catcher, said he had never been awarded a catcher's interference call before.

"I felt like I was pretty well on the pitch, and all of a sudden the bat stopped. I saw Brian shaking his glove and I started yelling at the umpire, 'Hey! Hey! Hey!,''' Leyritz said. "I knew by the sound that he had hit my bat.'

Oates said it had been decades since he had seen a batter awarded first on a catcher's interference call.

Fernando Tatis followed with an RBI league level. That happened to me in interleague home games.

was a check swing."

Matt Whiteside (3-1) was the withest Barry Bonds hit his 31st homer and J.T. Snow hit his 22nd, both selo shots, for the Giants. Jeff Kent added a run-scoring double, his 100th RPI of the season, and Stan Javuer had a bases-loaded walk.

Texas starter Bobby With had on a f double and the Rangers scored to retimes in the sixth on an RBI ground out by Benji Gil and a two run stagic by pinch-hitter Alex Diaz

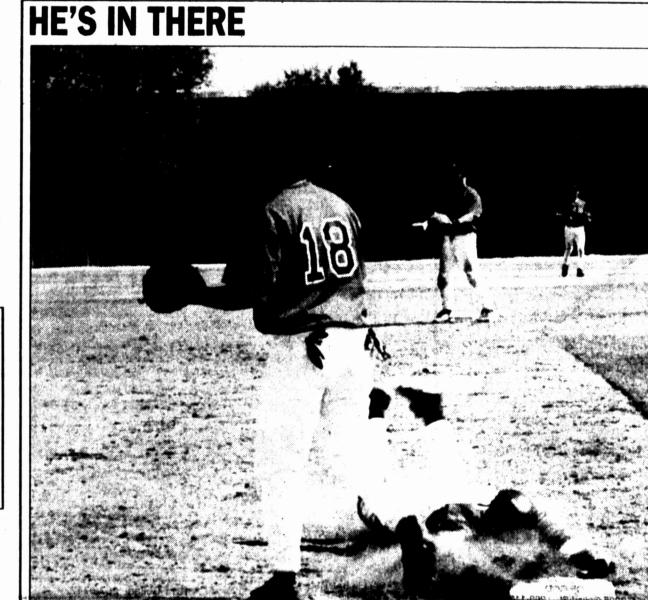
The game attracted 18,852 fams. below the Giants' home average of 19,564 this season. San Francisco had "I hadn't seen that on the major averaged 36,871 in its previous for

NFL's version of The Stones will win it all

You don't have to be a rocket scientist, or even one of those guys who worked on Mir, to figure out who wins next January's Super Bowl. Based on the number of arrests, fist fights and over-the-top displays of team spirit that made this preseason more memorable than most — not to mention more destructive — it could only be the Dallas Cowboys.

With a few notable exceptions, the 1997 NFL regular season kicks off Sunday looking Jim very much Litke like 1996. There are Associated Press 10 new coaches, but seven of them

bring all-too-familiar faces to the jobs. And because teams were throwing very little money around, fewer free agents took off in pursuit of loot, although one of them, Jeff George, migrated from Atlanta to Oakland with no grander purpose in mind than to drive a fourth coach absolutely nuts.



Park believes **Buffs learned** needed lesson

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

Although a couple of defensive breakdowns allowed O'Donnell to forge a 2-2 scrimmage tie with his Buffaloes. Forsan coach Steve Park said he was satisfied with much of what he saw Thursday night.

"With the exception of those few breakdowns, we pretty well shut them down," Park said. "We only went about 30 plays and then a timed quarter under game conditions. Once we made some adjustments, we pretty well controlled things.

"I really think the film from this one will help us," he added, noting that there are still some lessons the Buffs need before next Friday's season opener when they play host to Garden City: "There were some instances where we didn't play



"I really wasn't all that L with the way we'd plas. I'd stayed up late and the film several timsaid when contacted this m. ing. "We didn't play are bade. I'd felt we had white w out there on the field

Smith admits he's segme critical because he's concerned about the Wildcars' opposite opponent.

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Sands 2, Amherst 2

While the Mustanus moved the ball well. Sands coach Billy Barnett says a lack of tency kept them from ing the Bulldogs However, Barnell sa of that inconsistent attributed to his decision a large number sively. "We've been p kids offensively. couple of areas when needed to see who are to depend on." Barnett said be larly pleased with shown by his cent. terbacks Cody Robert Cisneros.



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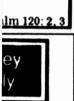
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What all that means is that only a handful of teams are even worth considering and no surprise here — none of them are from the good-foronly-token-resistance, we-lostthe-last-13-Super-Bowls AFC.

The obvious choice is the defending champion Packers, who return 19 of 22 starters from the Super Bowl. They lost one player to retirement (defensive end Sean Jones), one to injury (running back Edgar Bennett) and one to disinterest (receiver Andre Rison, because Robert Brooks is coming back). People who think winter passes slowly in Green Bay ought to try spending a sum mer up there. Management-

he didn't forget an old trick. player relations were so harmo-Klesko homered for the first nious, the team's attitude so time in more than a month hard working and exemplary, Thursday night and once again the town's reciprocal feelings showed his knack for drawing so warm, that keen observers the catcher's interference call. know a letdown is in the mak-Both plays were critical as the ing. When that happens a Atlanta Braves defeated round or two into the playoffs, Houston 4-2 to make Denny when the players' natural ten-Neagle the NL's first 18-game dencies to demolish things has winner. been dulled by too many In the fourth, Klesko hit his

mandatory autograph-signing sessions, people will blame the Pack's failure to defend the title on the loss of key players Jones and Bennett.

But students of the chaos theory will recognize the real reason: getting rid of Rison and **Desmond Howard wiped out** what little bit of attitude the Packers had, the little bit so necessary for survival in the NFL these days

That's where the Cowboys' experience will prove decisive. They may trash their San Diego hotel rooms before setting out for the Stadium-Formerly-Known-As-Jack-Murphy to meet the New **England Patriots in the season** finale. And they may even lose coach Barry Switzer on the short trip over, especially if there is a metal detector posted somewhere along the route. But Team Chaos' will is nothing if

not resourceful. Dallas has learned to win despite having key players under indictment, under sus pension, under the influence. under the knife and just plain

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Howard College's Chris Williamson slides safely into third base as John Eric Munneke awaits the throw from left field. The Hawks are practicing for the fall season which begins in September.

Klesko rediscovers home run stroke in Braves' 4-2 victory over Houston The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NL ROUNDUP

art of hitting home runs – and enough to know not to go up there and try to hit a home run," he said. "It's a big park. You have to drive in runs when vou can.

In other NL games, St. Louis beat Montreal 11-5 and Chicago defeated Florida 4-3 in 10 innings.

Two innings after he homered, Klesko appeared to ground out to short for the third out. But his bat struck catcher Tony Eusebio's glove on the swing, so Klesko was awarded first while Michael Tucker moved to second.

the seats before driving a 3-1 Klesko has reached base that way three times this season. "I've been in the game long

leading the majors. He led the majors in that category last year, too, drawing three catcher's interference calls

"I don't know what it is," he said. "I must be trying to swing before the ball gets to me. Whatever it takes to get on base

Javy Lopez followed up the rare call with his 21st homer on the very next pitch, a threerun shot into the left-field seats.

Neagle (18-3) allowed only four hits in seven innings to beat Darryl Kile, who had a 10game winning streak and also was seeking to become an 18game winner. Mark Wohlers worked the ninth for his 32nd

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v**er**y good technique. When you don't do what you're supposed to do, bad things happen. I think those two touchdowns they scored helped drive home that point."

In other scrimmages involving area teams Thursday, Grady took a 4-1 win over Ira. while Sands and Amherst battled to a 2-2 tie at Meadow.

Tonight, Big Spring's Steers will travel to Midland and face Midland's High's Bulldogs; Coahoma travels to Tahoka and Stanton travels to Wink. All three scrimmages are slated to start with junior varsity action at 6 p.m.

Forsan scored its first touch down Thursday when Matt Gamble capped a 70-yard drive. The drive's big play was Cade Park's 42-yard pass to Brian Fielder that set the Buffs up at the O'Donnell 20-yard line.

The second Buff score came during the timed quarter when Ferrell Voight intercepted a pass and returned it 50 yards for the touchdown.

Grady 4, Ira 1

When tailback Frankie Garza broke loose for a 45-yard touchdown romp early in the scrimmage, the Wildcats never looked back and were somewhat unkind hosts.

Coach Roger Smith, however, said it took him some time to be convinced that his team had played all that well.

The Mustane b been able to determ at the signal calling though.

"They both bring different to the re-Barnett explainer sophomore. He's normal but he really move smoothly and run. well.

"Robert's a senio pretty much inester too," Barnett added the get to play last year ever played quarter has but he's at his best w out there scrambling and and making things have

Both quarterbacks have throwing arms, Barnell and added that which youngster doesn't play ap back will most assure a place in the Mustana

Aikman optimistic this season can't be as bad as

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first homer since July 17, cut-

ting the Astros' lead to 2-1. He

had gone 33 games and 102 at-

bats without hitting a ball into

pitch for his 19th home run.

Ryan Klesko rediscovered the

IRVING — Troy Aikman fades back and launches a ball into the barrel of a tank gun.

This was one of those dramatic, stretch-the-truth television advertisements by a shoe company. Aikman IS one of the most accurate

passers in the NFL. So why did he have such a bad year in 1996? He couldn't find anybody open. Not

even the size of a gun barrel opening.

"We lost Michael Irvin for five games, Kelvin Martin and Kevin Williams were hobbled by injuries, Jay Novacek was gone, Eric Bjornson was limping on two sprained ankles, and Deion (Sanders) never got into the flow." Aikman said. "Our offense was an embarrassment and I was horrible.'

Aikman was pressured into throwing passes he normally would never throw.

He had 12 touchdown passes and 13 interceptions.

Even without a passing game, and injured running back Emmitt Smith loping along at two-thirds speed in the NFL's 24th-ranked offense, the Cowboys managed to win their fifth consecutive NFC East title.

A gritty defense kept the Cowboys going after a halting 1-3 start with Irvin serving an NFL suspension. Dallas made it into the second round of the playoffs before Carolina administered a fatal blow.

That was last year.

This season Aikman is bubbling with confidence about his receiving-corps, calling it "maybe the best we've had since I've been here.'

Five-time Pro Bowl star Anthony Miller, formerly of the Denver Broncos and San Diego Chargers, signed with the Cowboys. He gave them a brief scare

by not bouncing back quickly from knee surgery in June but played in the last preseason game, showing his blazing speed.

Irvin had his best training camp, as did Bjornson, who was drafted three years ago as the eventual replacement to Novacek. The Cowboys also burned first-round draft pick money on David LaFleur, a tight end out of LSU who can catch and block.

Young Billy Davis, who had 23 catches in the preseason, has blossomed as the third receiver.

'We couldn't throw the ball last year when teams stopped our running game," Aikman said. "Unlike last year I think we'll be able to throw the ball without any problems. Emmitt is healthy again and if teams decide to load up against him this time they'll have to pay the price."

The offensive line also is healthy Please see AIKMAN, page 5B

again save for guard Nate Newtonia don problems. The only question of is center Clay Shiver, who is rep Ray Donaldson.

"I'm excited about our year," Aikman said. "Wrow anything generated last year I believe we will."

Placekicker Chris Boniol, who 42 percent of the total points la has defected to the Philadelphia I He was the one who kicked are record seven field goals to heat a Bay.

Richie Cunningham, who h inconsistent in the preseason. Bonjol. Rookie Toby Gowin John Jett.

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For more information, contact David Cruz at

The Big Spring YMCA will have a youth flag

football program this fall for boys and girls in

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the YMCA building.

According to league organizers, all participants

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-

The Grady Booster Club will have its first

meeting of the football season at 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday**, Sept. 9, in the board room at the Grady

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YMCA planning flag football program

The deadline for registration is Sept. 27.

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Ohio State earns little respect with 24-10 win over Wyoming

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COLUMBUS, Ohio - Thanks to a stout effort from the defense, ninth-ranked Ohio State turned back four-touchdown underdog Wyoming in the Eddie Robinson Football Classic.

But the Buckeyes didn't earn much respect Thursday night with their season-opening 24-10 victory over the Cowboys.

"I felt we were better conditioned and a more physical team than Ohio State. I felt we controlled both lines of scrimmage," Wyoming coach Dana Dimel said. "If you go back and watch the films, I don't think there's a lot of difference between the two teams."

Ohio State outgained Wyoming 500-323, held the ball for 10 minutes longer, got the game's only three turnovers and wasn't seriously threatened after Michael Wiley and Dee Miller scored third-quarter touchdowns.

Wiley, who rushed for 121 yards on 10 carries, scored on a 32-yard run, and Miller caught a 45-yard touchdown pass from Stanley Jackson.

But even Ohio State coach John Cooper recognized that his team didn't play good, or particularly inspired, football.

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"We were real sloppy," Cooper said of his team's offensive execution. "We were wallowing around and we weren't blocking."

Ohio State's 35-game streak of sellouts ended on the third night game in Ohio Stadium history. A crowd of 89,122 -719 under capacity — watched the Buckeyes win their 19th straight home opener.

Despite teams that each averaged almost 40 points a game a year ago, defense dominated. Ohio State, coming off an 11-1 record and No. 2 ranking in 1996. limited the Cowboys to 323 yards. Wyoming, 10-2 and a Western Athletic Conference divisional winner, frustrated the Buckeyes' mistake-prone offense again and again.

"We beat a scrappy football team, give them all the credit in the world," Cooper said. "They were probably a little better than most people realize. We made a lot of mistakes and were our own worst enemy.".

Cooper was most troubled by injuries to starting defensive end John Day and backup receiver Jimmy Redmond. Day sustained a knee injury and Redmond broke a bone in his leg. Cooper said it was unlikely that either would play again this season.

Ohio State's high-octane offense of a year ago appeared to be ready to roll from the outset when Jackson completed a 38-yard pass to David Boston on the Buckeyes' first snap.

But Boston was flagged for pushing off, disallowing the play.

That proved to be an omen. The Buckeyes fumbled three times, had nine penalties for 80 yards, and gave up five sacks and 11 tackles for lost yardage.

Jackson was 6-for-10 passes for 112 yards and carried 11 times for 75 yards. Joe Germaine, the MVP of Ohio State's 20-17 Rose Bowl victory over Arizona State, was 9-for-13 passes for 98 yards.

"We killed ourselves with penalties, fumbled snaps and mistakes," Jackson said.

Jackson scored on a wild 41yard scramble on Ohio State's second possession, with Wyoming coming right back on Cory Wedel's 38-yard field goal. After Dan Stultz converted a

40-yard field goal for a 10-3 first-quarter lead, the Buckeyes went flat.

Wyoming had one of the nation's most porous defenses a

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1997 Property Tax Rates in Coahoma ISD

1997 _ property tax rates for <u>Coahoma ISD</u> This notice concerns presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

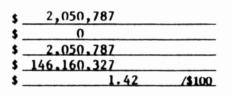
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From staff and wire reports

Annual Football Barbecue scheduled

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will have its Annual Football Barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, prior to the Big Spring-Monahans football game.

The meal will be served in the Big Spring High School cafeteria and plates will be priced at \$5 per person. To go plates will also be available.

According to club officials, advance tickets are currently on sale. Funds raised from the project will help the Lions purchase eve glasses for school children, send a handicapped child to the Texas Lions Camp, as well as allow Lions to supper a number of other local and state programs. For more information, contact Squeaky

Thompson at 263-2759. Al Valdes at 263-6810 or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

Team roping event scheduled

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a benefit roping and auction on Sept. 3 at the HCYHC Arena.

Entry fees are set at three turns for \$24. The event will be progressive after one. Buckles will be awarded to the high money winners.

Books for the event open at noon with competition to begin at 1 p m

Lady Steers Booster Club meeting set

The Lady Steer Booster Club will meet at 6 pm Thursday Sept 4, in the meeting room at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training ATTAN

The club promotes volleyball, basketball, cueerleading, girls' track, softball and trainers and managers

For more information, call 267-1541 or 393-5672.

County roping set for Sept. 4

A 'county roping" open to all ropers residing in Howard County has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday Sept 4, at the Rodeo Bowl in Big Spring

The rotang wall be a "4/40" event in which participants may enter 5 times, however, ropers must pre-enter and pre-pay to compete. Books close on Sept

For additional information, contact Diane Hofacket at 267-6251

Herald seeking stringers for football

The Big Spring Herald is looking for stringer photographers and writers interested in working high school football games this fall.

Photographers must have their own cameras and photographic equipment.

For more information, contact sports editor John A. Moseley by calling the Herald at (915) 263-7331 ext. 233.

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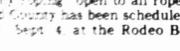
EVERYDAY

Monday-Friday 9 AM-8 PM

Saturday & Sunday 12 Noon-5 PM

MEDICAL CARE PLAZA

264-6860



p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11.

tact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Mini Cheer Camp scheduled

Howard College's Mini Cheer Camp has been scheduled for Sept. 6 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

through sixth graders, are \$20 per participant.

followed by a cheer and dance class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

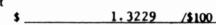
Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch and a snack.

For more information, contact Linda Berry at 264-5024.



| | (after subtracting value of new property) | |
|---|-------------------------------------------|--|
| - | This year's effective tax rate | |

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing



Balance

1.28437 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

| | Amount of local taxes needed based on state runding formulas and 1997-98 student enrollment | \$ | 1,642,6 | 558 | |
|---|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----------|---------|--------|
| + | This year's adjusted tax base | \$ | 51.449.1 | 44 | |
| - | This year's local maintenance and operation rate OR | \$ | | 1,08462 | /\$100 |
| | 1996 maintenance and operation rate | \$ | | 1.42 | |
| - | This year's maintenance and operation rate (use greater of 2 rates above) | \$ | | 1.42 | /\$100 |
| + | \$0.08 | \$ | | 1,50 | /\$100 |
| + | This year's debt rate | \$_ | | Q | /\$100 |
| + | Rate to recoup loss certified by commissioner of education | \$ | | 0 | /\$100 |
| 7 | This year's rollback rate | \$ | | 1.50 | /\$100 |

| For a school district with additional rollback ra | te for | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------|-----|--------|
| pollution control, insert the following lines: | | | |
| Additional rate for pollution control | \$ | · 0 | /\$100 |
| Rollback tax rate | \$ | Ω | /\$100 |

Schedule A

Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

| Type of P | roperty Tax Fund |
|-----------|------------------|
| General | Fund |

| 2, | 200 | ,000 |
|----|-----|------|
| | | |

Schedule B **1997 Debt Service**

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will bc

| be paid from property tax rever | | | | licable). | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|---------------------|----|---|
| Description of Debt | Princip Contract I to be Pai Property | ayment d from | Interest to to be Paid from Property Taxes | Other Am to be P | | |
| | \$ | | \$ | \$ | \$ | r |
| (expand as needed) | | | | | | 1 |
| Total required for 1997 | debt service | | | \$ | 0 | |
| - Amount (if any) paid fr | om funds listed in | Schedul | e A | \$ | | |
| - Excess collections last y | car | | | \$ | | |
| - Total to be paid from ta | uxes in 1997 | | | \$ | | |
| - State aid for facilities | | | | \$ | | |
| + Amount added in antici | pation that the un | nit will | | | | |
| collect only | _ % of its taxes in | n 1 99 7 | | \$ | | |
| Total Debt Levy | | | | \$ | 0 | |
| * | | | | | | |

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full

| calculations at315 Main Street | (County Annex) |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Name of person preparing this notice _ | |
| Tide | Tax Assessor Collector |
| Date prepared | August 25, 1997 |
| | |

Registration fees for the camp, for first Registration for the camp will begin at 8 a.m.,

Club officials are encouraging all members of the community to attend and support the Wildcats.

ational volleyball league this fall and has scheduled an organizational meeting for 7 p.m.

to be involved in that program will meet at 7

For more information on both programs, con-

The Big Spring YMCA will start a co-ed recre-

Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the YMCA.

In addition, the YMCA will also be organizing a co-ed power volleyball league. Those planning

YMCA starting co-ed volleyball league



| E. | 101 Airbase Rd. | Throughout West Texas. | PRUNING | Work guaranteed!! | 1994 Buick-Regal Custom 4 Dr Green Mal one owner, |
|----------------|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| • | 915-263-8012 | We Deliver. | GENERAL | Free Estimates 267-1110 | w/55,000 miles. \$10,995 |
| - i | AC repair | 1-915-453-2151 Fax: | CLEAN-UP | FULLMOON | 1993 Chevrolet Lumina 4 Dr Silver, locally owned w/80,900 |
| - - | BATHTUB | 1-915-453-4322 | PROFESSIONAL | ROOFING | miles. <u>\$5.995</u> 1993 Buick La Sabre Custom- White, local one owner w/53,000 |
| 1 | RESURFACING | HANDY MAN | FAIR HONEST FREE ESTIMATES | Composition & | miles. \$10.995 |
| Ŧ | WESTEX RESURFACING | HANDYMAN | 264-0040 | Wood Shingles, | 1991 Buick Century Custom V-6- Blue, local one owner |
| | Make dull finishet sparkle | Home repairs, | MOBILE HOME | Tar & Gravel | w/67,000 miles \$6.995 |
| 1 | like new on tubs, vanities, | minor plumbing, | SVC | 430 Completed | $\star \star \star \text{LINCOLNS} \star \star \star$ |
| Ĩ | ceramic tiles, sinks and formica. | sheetrock, | West Texas Largest | Jobs FREE ESTIMATES | |
| 1 | 1-800-774-9898 (Midland) | carpentry, | Mobile Home Dealer | Bonded & Insured | 1996 Lincoln Town Car- White/Cordovan leather, 19,000 miles |
| 1 | BATTERIES | painting, fencing, | New * Used * Repos Homes of America- | Call 267-5478. | \$25.995 |
| 1 | BATTERY BOX | yard work, tree trimming, pruning, | Odessa | Metal Roof | <u>1995 Lincoln Town Car Signature-</u> Berry/graphite cloth, 43,000 miles. \$19.995 |
| | Auto - Commercial - RV - Golf Carts | hauling. Call Terry | (800)725-0881 or 363-0881 | Replacement | 1985 Lincoln Town Car- White |
| 1 | 501 N. Birdwell | 263-2700 | MOVING | Prefab Metal | \$3.995 |
| 1 | 263-0098 | HOME | CITY DELIVERY | Buildings Free | $\star \star \star \underline{MERCURYS} \star \star \star$ |
| | CARPET | IMPROVEMENT | FURNITURE | Estimate | |
| - | DEE'S CARPET Carpet Remnants | JUAN CASPER'S | MOVERS Tom & the guys | Midwest Const. | 1996 Mercury Village GS Blue, 21,000 miles |
| 5 | for sale. | Carpentry, | can move | 263-5808 | \$17,995 |
| | Call 267-7707 | Remodeling, | anything-anywhere Honest-Dependable | SEPTIC REPAIR | 1996 Mercury Cougar XR7 V-8 Silver/blue top, one owner, 11,000 miles \$15,995 |
| - 5 | | Repairs & Painting | 26 yrs. exp. | CHARLES RAY | 11,000 miles <u>\$15.995</u> 1995 Mercury Cougar XR7 V-8 Green/green top, one owner. |
| 5 | New &Used Carpet & Vinyl | Work Guaranteed ! 267-2304. | 908 Lancaster 600 W. 3rd | Dirt and Septic Tank | 21,000 miles. \$14.995 |
| 3 · | • Sales | INTERNET | Tom & Julie Coates | Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, | 1994 Mercury Cougar XR7 V-8 Silver/silver top, one owner, |
| | Installation | SERVICE | 263-2225 | sand, and gravel. 267- | 48.000 miles. \$11,995 |
| ş | FRED'S CARPET | Local Unlimited | PAINTING | 7378. | 1992 Mercury Cougar XR7 V-6 White, 72,000 miles |
| | SERVICE | Internet Service | For Your Best House Painting & Repairs | B&R SEPTIC | \$6.995 1991 Mercury Tracer- White, local one owner, w/49,000 miles |
| ž | 267-7698 | No Long Distance | Interior & Exterior * | Septic Tanks, | 1991 Mercury Macer winte, locar one owner, w/45,000 miles \$5,995 |
| | CONSTRUCTION GUTIERREZ | No 800 Surcharge | ****Free Estimates**** | Grease, | |
| 1 | CONST. | No Connecting Fee Free Software | Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831 | Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 | $\star \star \star \underline{FORDS} \star \star \star$ |
| 7 | Commercial & | All Services On | **DORTON | or 393-5439 | 1997 Ford Thunderbird LX- Green, local one owner, 8,000 |
| 1 | Residential. | Internet Available | PAINTING** | KINARDS | miles. \$15.995 1996 Ford F150 Supercab XLT-White, 351V-8, one owner, |
| | Remodeling & New | Web Pages For | Interior/Exterior | PLUMBING & | 56,000 miles. \$16.995 |
| I | Const. Concret | Business & Personal Use. | Painting, Drywall | DRAIN | 1996 Ford Thunderbird LX V-8- Blue, local one owner, 19,000 |
| • | Pouring. 263-7904 | CROSSROADS | & Acoustic, | We pump & install | miles. \$14,995 |
| ; | 557-7732 | COMMUNICATIONS | FREE ESTIMATES Call 263-7303 | state approved | 1996 For Thunderbird LX V-8- Red, moonroof, 22,000 miles |
| 1 | DIRT | 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 | TONN PAINTING | septic systems PUMPING \$70.00 | 1996 Ford Thunderbird LX V-8- White, moonroof, 21,000 |
| | CONTRACTORS | WE make it EASY for | Quality Painting at | 267-7944 | miles. \$14.995 |
| 1 | SAM FROMAN DIRT | YOU to get on the INTERNET | a Reasonable Price! Free Estimates!! | TAXI CAB | 1996 Ford Taurus GL- Red, 20,200 miles. |
| 1 | CONTRACTOR Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, | "BIG SPRING'S PATH | • References | SERVICE | <u>\$13.995</u> |
| | Driveway Caliche. | TO THE INFORMATION | Insured 263-3373 | BIG SPRING | 1996 Ford Mustang- Blue, V-6, 21,000 miles |
| | 915-263-4619 | HIGHWAY!!! | PEST CONTROL | TAXI 24 HR. SVC BOTH IN | 1996 Ford Contour GL -Green, 21,000 miles. |
| | DEFENSIVE | LANDSCAPING | | AND OUT OF TOWN | \$11.995 |
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| 1 | Class, \$25. | PROCESS. CALL | 2008 Birdwell Lane, | | 1994 Ford Thunderbird LX Opal white, one owner, 23,000 miles. \$11.995 |
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| | 1-800-725-3039 | LAWN CARE | VACATION? I will | Repairs* | 1989Ford F250 P/U- White, 351 V-8, automatic, locally owned, only 43,000 miles. \$6.995 |
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| onuses.)Company Paid Medical | 756-3850 M-F 7:30-5:30. -#8438 | CAMPESTRE ESTATES NEAR COUNTRY CLUB | Espanol -#8815 | Twenty two year old Business manager recently | Nice clean 1 person house, 509 E ve & réfrige the sened. \$215/ | ARIES (March 21-April 19) You believe you have every- | by all. Tonight: Be where the fun is.**** | |
| surance.).Company Paid Life | FREE KENNEL CLUB | 7.4 Acres Beautiful view from Lrg. covered patio in | *One Millionth Home Sold Celebration!! Enter to win a | transfered to town . Living in a 3 bedroom 2 bath house in | mon., \$/dep. 267-1543. -#8717 | thing under control, but unex- pected anger from a partner | SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Express your devotion | • |
| nsurance 1)2 Weeks Paid Vacation a | SERVICE | this brick 3 bd/ 2 bth., wb firepl CH/A. Plenty of | Free Fleetwood home. Make your dreams come | the Kentwood area. Seeking a male or female roommate. | Too Lates | tosses your plans to the wind. Focus on what you want, and | through support. Another gets your message. Take the lead. | |
| /ear 6)8 Paid Holidays, | breeders/quality pupples. | storage 2 car garage. For sale by owner. 267-4003 or | true. Sign up at 4750 | Quiet and responsible; \$375 all bills paid Call 268-9783 | 97, 32ft., air, awning, slide | let the party go on! Whatever is | and bring others together for a | |
|)Yearly Profit Sharing Contributions | 200-0404 | 263-8690#8837 | Andrews Highway, HOMES OF AMERICA Odessa, TX. | -#8659 | out room. Must sell will consider smaller trailer in | up your sleeve will be a lot of fun. Bring friends and loved | fun event. A family member jolts you by saying exactly | |
| ()Company Paid Daily field Vork Bonuses. | | For Sale: Small 1 bedr. house; to be moved. \$3,500 | 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881 -#8816 | UNFURNISHED APTS. | trade. 573-1082#8965 e.j's. Tile Insulation floors, | ones together. Tonight: Celebrate!**** | what he thinks. Curb your tem- per; be diplomatic. Tonight! | |
| Company Paid Uniforms Work Boots | | or best offer. 263-1847 -#8825 | *Used homes starting at \$1500.00 cash. Dealers | 1 bdr, 1 bath, apt. cha, clean, quiet. Super value. On site | e.j s. The insulation hoors, showers,tubs,counter tops, ceramic tile, Free estimates | TAURUS (April 20-May 20) | Head out and about.**** | |
| Job Training. | DEL RIO TEXAS prime hunting lease 1 hour NW of | NICE HOME in College | welcome. Call for more information. HOMES OF | management. Eff. \$200. 1 bdr. \$220. 267-4217. | Call 915-682-9807. | Be centered about what you expect from a family member. | SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) | |
| ome join our professional | Del Rio, Deer, birds, hogs, cabin, brush, draws, | Park, 3 bd, 2 bath. Owner finance. Call Shirley. | AMERICA Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 | -#8661 | -#8790 | Someone throws a temper tantrum. Invite others over, so | Be careful with your anger. You could say something hurt- | |
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DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and live with my grandmother because my mother and I don't get along.

My problem started two years ago when my father passed away. After only six months, my mother started dating 'Allen.'' I thought it was too soon.



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

sure how Allen would treat us, so I thought it would be better for me to move away. Now that I have met him and see the way he treats both my mother and my brother, I have no problem with him. Every time I go visit them I have a great time.

But now they are talking about getting married. I'm not sure of the date, but I think it's getting close. After my father died, Mom said she would remain a "Smith" (not our real last name) for the rest of her

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What should I do? Should I accept the fact that they may get married and be happy, or what? I'm confused. -AFRAID MOM WILL MARRY

DEAR AFRAID: It is not surprising you are confused; however, rather than run from the problem, try to work through it with your mother.

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20 touchdowns, the second fewest behind Super Bowla champion Green Bay.

Fullback Daryl Johnston puts it this way: "The defense carried us (the offense) last year. This season we're going to have to return the favor, particularly early in the season, when the defense is trying to get things together.'

Leon Lett, one of the NFL's top-rated tackles, is suspended for the first 13 games.

The Cowboys hope that Syracuse rookie Antonio Anderson can add depth to the starting unit of Chad Hennings and Tony Casillas.

Safety George Teague and linebacker Darrin Smith hit the free agent road. Brock Marion takes over Teague's spot and rookie Dexter Coakley out of

Appalachian State will start at weakside linebacker.

Cornerback Deion Sanders hasn't been available for any preseason games and will be thrown into the opener at Pittsburgh battling back problems. Wendell Davis is being prepared to play for him.

"We have to be ready to replace Deion in case Superman's cape is in the laundry," coach Barry Switzer said. 'We can't always depend on Superman jumping out of the phone booth."

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo said he expects teams to test the Cowboys' run defense, which was 10th in the NFL last season.

"We know teams will come at us until we can prove we can stop them," Campo said. "We might have to do some blitzing and we might have to use some

pass to Miller.

eight-man fronts. With the cornerbacks we have in Deion and Kevin Smith we can let them play man coverage and sellout to stop the run."

On special teams, Herschel Walker returns again for the NFL minimum to return kickoffs. Sanders and rookie Kevin Mathis will return punts.

· Despite the usual off-field distractions - including Switzer's arrest for carrying a gun in an airport, Newton being accused of rape in a case proceeding before a grand jury and the trashing of their training camp dormitories - the Cowboys appear poised to make another run at the Super Bowl.

"An attitude of confidence exists at Valley Ranch,' Switzer said. "There's that swagger of a team that has confidence in itself. I feel better about this team than any since I've been here.'

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year ago, giving up 439 yards a game. Yet Ohio State had minus-5 yards of total offense in the second quarter.

The Buckeyes broke it open in the third quarter. On consecutive carries, Pepe Pearson slanted off left tackle for 25 yards, and Wiley broke outside for a 32-yard touchdown.

The next time they touched yards before being tackled by the ball, the Buckeyes made it Antoine Winfield.

The Cowboys went for it on 24-3 on a six-play, 85-yard drive capped by Jackson's play-action fourth-and-1 at the Ohio State 17, with Jeremy Silcox bootleg-Dimel said Wyoming had ging left, but he fumbled when he was hit by linebacker Andy nothing to lose, and proved that Katzenmoyer. Wyoming guard Jeff Smith fell on the loose ball, On fourth-and-4 at the however, and on the next play Wyoming 13, punter Aron Jenkins bounced up the middle Langley raced 25 yards. On the for an 11-yard touchdown run. next play, backup tailback

We didn't come in here to play this game close," said Dimel, a native of suburban Columbus.

1997 Property Tax Rates in Forsan ISD

Mike Jenkins broke free from a

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This notice concerns_____1997 ____ property tax rates for _____ Forsan ISD presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

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Both Sampras, Hingis beat rain, opponents

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — No. 1 is a big target.

Pete Sampras and Martina Hingis, both ranked No. 1 in the world and seeded No. 1 in the U.S. Open, know their opponents, especially in the early rounds, can be dangerous. After all, they have gone through the same thing.

"I remember when I played Mats Wilander here in '88 or '89, I had nothing to lose," Sampras said. "He was the defending champion, he was still ranked pretty high at the time. I remember I had nothing to lose ...

"Then once you kind of get into the match, he had all the pressure. I ended up winning the match. That match always stands out as, you know, kind of an underdog coming through, nothing to lose."

Sampras has something to lose now — his U.S. Open crown. So he wasn't really surprised at Patrick Baur's game.

'He was serving huge," Sampras, seeking his third straight and fifth career U.S. Open title, said of his German opponent. "He came out with nothing to lose. He served real big, moved well, especially at the net.'

Sampras, however, had the answers, defeating Baur 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 on Thursday night to advance into the third round of the year's final Grand Slam tournament. It was the second straight qualifier he has beaten this week - Baur is ranked 338th in the world - but that didn't stop Sampras from letting loose a rare show of emotion

He caught Baur leaning one way and ripped a backhand pass in the other direction to close out the second set. He then punched the air several times and roared his approval.

"There's always a time and a place for that," Sampras said. "This is the time and this is the place to show some emotion. Once I knew I wonthat point, that was pretty much the match."

Hingis had little problem knocking off Denisa Chladkova of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-2, but admitted she was a little taken back at the start of the match.

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Continued from page 1B under the weather. And as the Carolinas of this world are about to find out, learning to handle distractions is a skill that is easily underestimated.

The Panthers knocked the Cowboys out of the playoffs last season, setting off a round of firings and hand-wringing by established franchises wondering why they couldn't do in a decade what Carolina did in two years. Now the Panthers, like their **AFC counterpart Jacksonville** Jaguars, did some very shrewd free agent buying and they benefited from the fact that salary cap-strapped teams couldn't afford to keep backups like quarterback Mark Brunell on

the bench.

But the older franchises may also have forgotten just how lucky the Panthers were last season. Already this preseason, sack leader Kevin Greene walked out the door and quarterback Kerry Collins will be missing in action for the first four regular-season games because of a broken jaw. Collins suffered the injury in a er Muhsin Muhammad, probably thought about doing the same when Collins overstepped the bounds of propriety by using a racial epithet jokingly

That last incident took place during a dorm party celebrat ing the end of training camp. Meanwhile, the Cowboys cele brated the end of their training camp in a show of great unity; they all trashed their dorm

U.S. OPEN

"In the first set, she played really well the first two games," Hingis said. I was like really surprised. she started hitting really hard.

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"Later on, when she was making so many errors, I was like, 'OK, just be more aggressive, play my own game.'

In a day that saw the start of play delayed five hours because of rain, only one seeded player fell. Olga Barabanschikova, a 17-year old from Belarus, registered her biggest victory by knocking off the fastest server in the women's game. No. 13 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, 6-3, 6-3.

Also advancing were No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 6 Lindsay Davenport, No. 7 Conchita Martinez. No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 12 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 16 Kimberly Po.

In the men's side, No. 6 Alex Corretja, No. 9 Gustavo Kuerten, No. 12 Felix Mantilla and No. 16 Petr Korda joined Sampras in the third round.

Thirty-six matches were played - 31 of them were singles — while there were 30 matches postponed - all doubles or mixed doubles. The rain also caused a number of matches to be moved to different courts. Sampras, who was supposed to play in Arthur Ashe Stadium during the day, wound up at night in the old grandstand. And when Hingis wrapped up the first night match in the new arena, there were still some day matches being played at the National Tennis Center.

In what was described before the match as a battle of teen-agers, 15-year-old Mirjana Lucic of Croatia sailed through her second-round meeting, crushing Brie Rippner of Chico, Calif., who is two years her senior, 6-0, 6-1.

'She has nothing to lose," Hingis said of Lucic, one of her practice partners and a friend. She goes for each of the matches, just trying to win everything. She doesn't look like a 15-yearold and she doesn't handle all the things like a 15-year-old.'

Hingis is No. 1 and knows these things. She's also 16 and understands.

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save, striking out Russ Johnson with runners at second and third.

"Neagle was no tougher than usual," Jeff Bagwell said. "He's not going to overwhelm you, but he keeps you honest, off balance. I think the main reason he's won 18 games is he's throwing his change for strikes

preseason game, against another team, as it turned out. But the way things were going, it only seemed like a matter of time until Collins got clocked by somebody.

One of his own linemen, Norberto Davidds-Garrido, decked him in a bar fight and another teammate, wide receiv-

when he's behind in the count.'

Neagle had three walks and four strikeouts before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter, having thrown 117 pitches on a warm. muggy night. On a staff with three Cy Young winners, he is solidly in contention to be the fourth.

"I'm no dummy. I know my name keeps getting thrown



rooms together, in a show of unity, like they were the Rolling Stones, or something.

They'll have only slightly less fun taking apart the Panthers in the NFC Championship game before partying seriously in preparation for winning their fourth Super Bowl in six years

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around," Neagle said. "The best thing I can do is keep things simple. If you start thinking about 20 wins and Cy Young awards, it's easy to go on a three or four-game losing streak.'

Atlanta starters have not allowed more than three earned runs in their last 16 appearances, and they managed to hand Kile (17-4) his first loss since a June 14 interleague game against Minnesota. His last defeat to an NL team was April 30 at Montreal.

'The catcher's interference didn't beat me," said Kile, who allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out five in his sixth complete game. "I didn't do my job. My pitch stayed in the middle of the plate and Javy did his job."

The Braves won the season series from Houston 7-4. All 11 games between the division leaders were decided by two runs or less, a compelling number because the teams would meet in the first round if the standings remain the same.

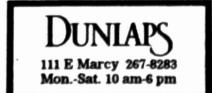
Cardinals 11, Expos 5

Mark McGwire hit his 42nd home run and St. Louis bounced back to beat Montreal at Busch Stadium.

The Expos scored five times in the first inning against Andy **Benes (9-7) before the Cardinals** rallied.

McGwire hit a solo home run and a sacrifice fly. Since being traded from Oakland to the Cardinals on July 31, McGwire has 15 hits - eight of them home runs.

Royce Clayton and Tom Pagnozzi each had three hits for St. Louis.



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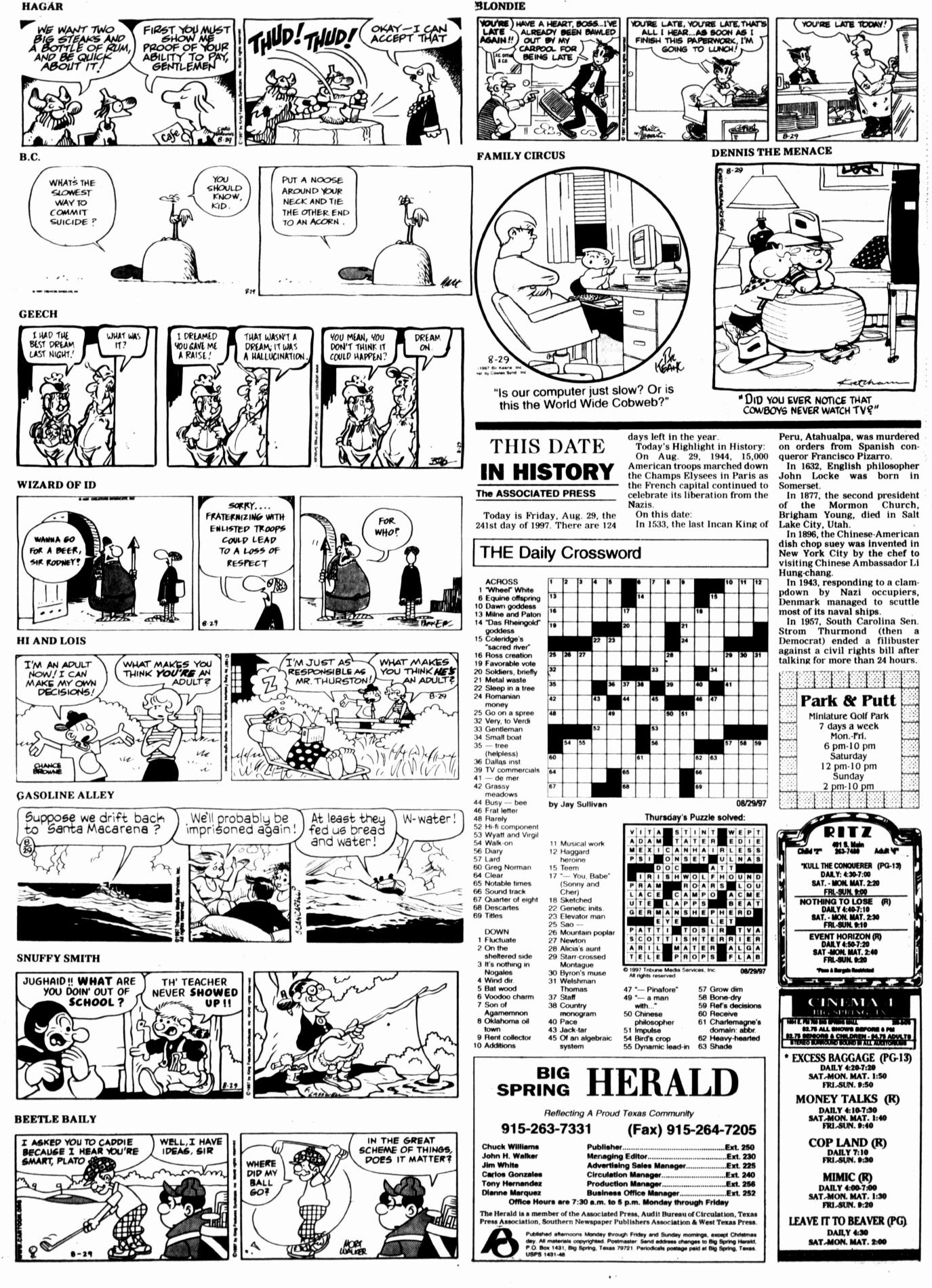
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