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## Monday's rain doesn't hurt cotton crop — more forecast for later in the week

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

After getting timely rain all growing season, some area cotton farmers are now getting more than they asked for.

And while it may be rare to see a farmer praying for it not to rain, that may well be the case with some growers this week.

In anticipation of harvesting, many farmers have begun defoliating their cotton fields. They have, in effect killed the plant

and now need a couple of weeks of warm, dry weather to help the boll become harvest-ready.

Indirectly aided by Pacific Hurricane Nora, moist tropical air has rushed into the Permian Basin and jump-started the recent series of rain showers.

The National Weather Station at Midland-Odessa International Airport reported .31 of an inch of rain the past few days. No rain is in the official forecast for either today or

Wednesday, but NWS officials said the chance for more precipitation will increase between Thursday and Saturday.

At the Department of Agriculture research station in Big Spring, meanwhile, .36 of an inch of rain fell Sunday and Monday. That brings year-to-date rainfall to 17.18, well above average for this time of year.

Fog rolled into Big Spring early today, but was expected to burn off by noon, NWS fore-

casters said.

The recent rain is really no more than a nuisance to farmers right now, but more could damage chances for a good harvest.

Bill Fryrear, director of the local agriculture research station, said additional rainfall could damage the quality of the cotton, or — in extreme cases — destroy it.

"Gentle rains are not too damaging but ... heavy rain sometimes stains the cotton and affects its quality," Fryrear

said. "And if it's not a very storm-proof variety of cotton, a strong storm could knock the boll off the plant."

And, in very severe cases, excess rain could cause the seeds within the bolls to start germinating, and that would be very bad news for farmers.

"It really lowers the quality of the cotton," Fryrear said. "It's pretty rare ... but it has happened in the past."

Regardless of the severity of the storm, rainfall is something farmers can do without right

now, Fryrear added.

"More rain now isn't going to help this year's crop either way," he said. "If they're going to harvest, they'd just as soon see it stay dry and clear."

"It's hard to turn down rain in this country," local producer Johnny Middleton said Monday. "This (Monday) rain won't hurt and it won't take long for it to dry out once it stops raining."

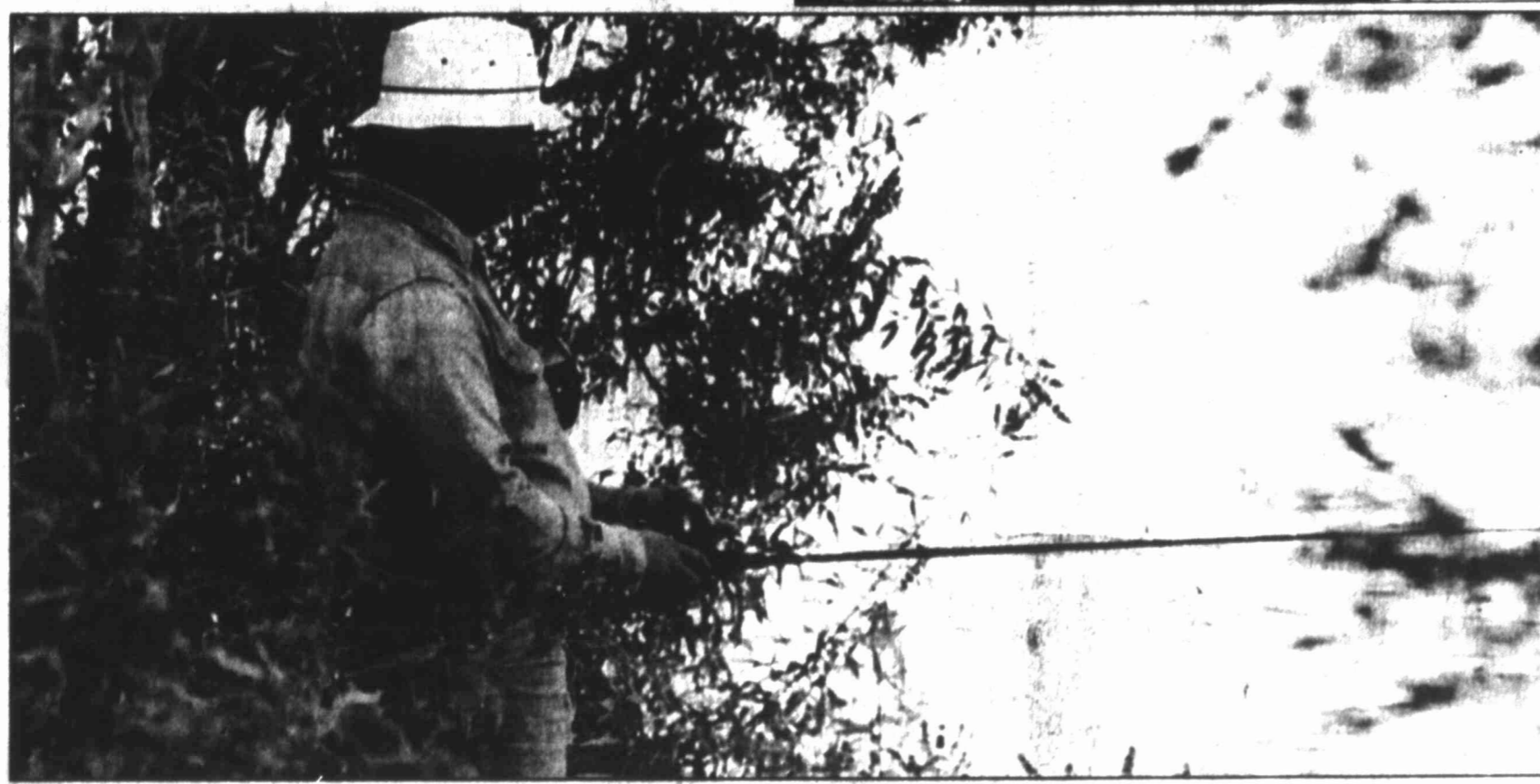
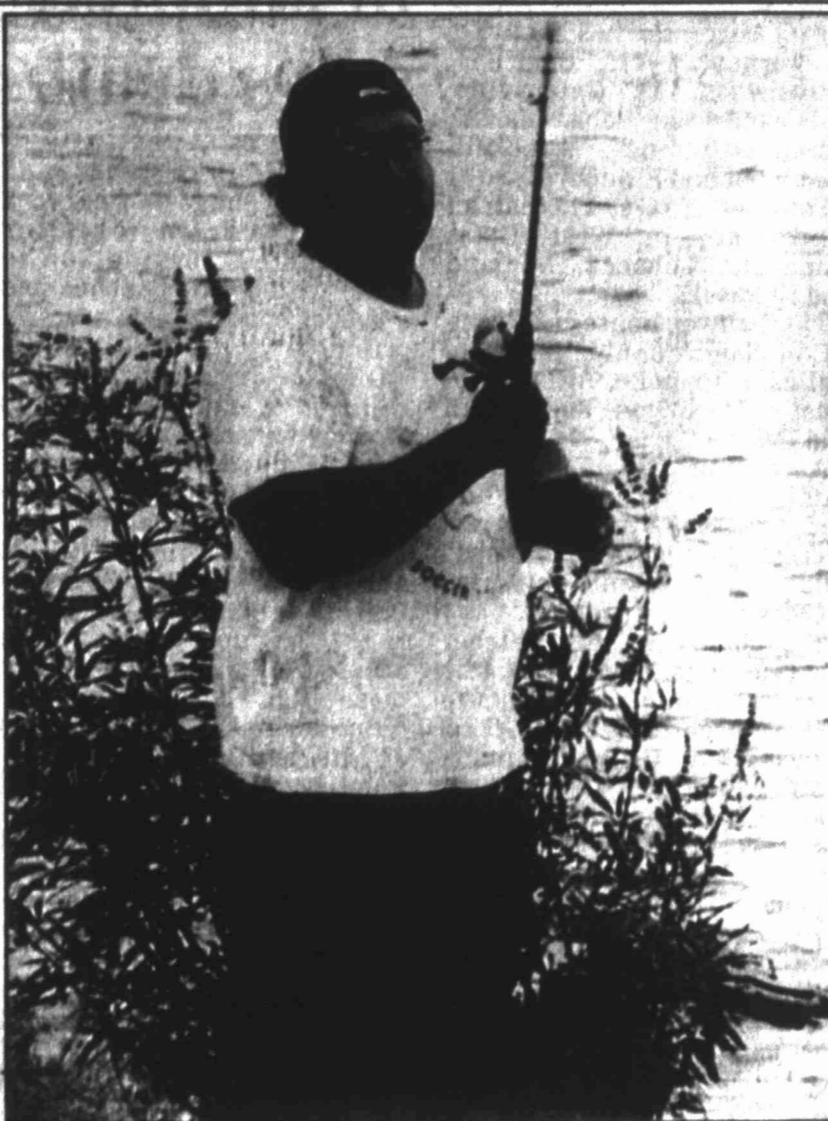
Producers have said the prospects for the 1997 crop are the best in a number of years.

## Fishing at Comanche Lake

Marcus Rocha (right) and Raul Garcia, Jr. tried their hand at fishing late last week at Comanche Trail Lake. While many people think fishing the lake is a waste of time, two 25-pound plus catfish were hauled in from the lake last summer.

Fishing the lake offers just one opportunity to enjoy the assets of Comanche Trail Park — which includes picnic areas and playgrounds, Kids' Zone, the historic spring, tennis courts, softball field, amphitheatre, golf course, swimming pool and more.

HERALD photos/Jonathan Barnett



## Commissioners again hear complaints on bad roads

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

For the second time in the last two weeks, Howard County Commissioners were chastised for the conditions of unpaved roads in Howard County, especially during rainy weather.

Resident Carl Reed, who lives in Precinct 4, which is represented by Commissioner Sonny Choate, told commissioners Monday that for two and a half years he has tried to deal with

bad roads one-on-one with Choate, Commissioner Bill Crooker and County Judge Ben Lockhart and nothing seems to have happened.

The road Reed was referring to is County Road (CR) 41.

"The road is so bad at time that it's impassable," Reed said.

"The bardiatches have been flattened out so the water now runs up and down the street. I have to travel seven and a half miles out of my way to get to town when it rains just to go to

the post office."

"We need to spend some money on our roads," Reed added. "After two and a half years, it's time to do something. It's not just in Precinct 4, but if you don't have a bardiatch, you don't have a road."

County Road Administrator Eddy Jameson told commissioners and Reed that Mother Nature filled in the bardiatches and his crews just have not had a chance to get them cleaned

out.

Reed referred to former county engineer Bill Mims, who passed away last year, and his method of repairing a bad road.

"In 1987, Bill Mims fixed a mile and a half of the road in 11 working days," Reed said.

Reed was also referring to Jameson's statement two weeks ago that it would take approximately a month to six weeks to lay a six-inch caliche base on

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## Public hearing

### City, county give OK; public gets to voice opinion tonight on juvenile detention facility

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council and Howard County Commissioners' Court have given their approval to resolutions supporting Big Spring's bid to land a 330-bed Texas Youth Commission (TYC) Juvenile Corrections Facility, but residents of Howard County will get to voice their opinion during a public hearing on the issue at tonight's city council meeting.

Tonight's council meeting will begin at 5:30 at the city council chambers next to city hall.

According to Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. Executive Director Danette Toone, tonight's public hearing will give the entities working on Big Spring response to TYC's request for proposal (RFP) a chance to get public input about the proposed state school facility, which will house youths ages 10 through 21.

Petitions will also be available at the council meeting for citizens to show their support for the facility, according to Toone.

The proposed facility would be located on 120 acres just north of the Big Spring State Hospital and would eventually be expanded to 660 beds.

Responses to TYC's RFP must be returned by noon Oct. 3.

"We're on a tight timeline as we continue working with the other entities on the RFP and would like to see as many people as possible come together at the meeting and support the project," Toone said.

The facility wherever it is built will be a high restriction (fenced) juvenile corrections facility.

As far as economic development is concerned in Big Spring, such a facility would eventually provide 660 beds of various custody levels in a dormitory setting as well as provide other areas for educational, recreational and correctional therapy.

The completed project will employ some 600 people in various positions from clerical support, youth activity supervisors, administrators and clinical professionals. Annual payroll, once the facility is completed and fully staffed, will average \$20 million with salaries ranging from \$14,000 to \$68,000.

The average salary is expect-

### TYC RESIDENT PROFILE

- Youth with special education needs.
- Youth who require immediate educational remediation in the areas of reading, writing and math.
- Youth that have an average scholastic achievement level equivalent of 5.9.
- Youth that have substance abuse problems.
- Youth that have serious psychiatric problems.
- Youth with adaptive living skills deficits.
- Youth that exhibit chronic serious aggression that prevents safe management in a less restrictive environment.
- Youth ages will range from 10 to 21 years with the average being 15.6 years.
- Youth that have committed felony offenses that range from theft, robbery, burglary, sexual assault and murder.
- Youth that have committed general offenses which include primarily property offenses.
- Youth with an average IQ of 90.
- Youth that have recommitted offenses.

ed to be about \$22,000 per year.

The estimated cost of constructing the initial 330-bed facility with infrastructure for 660 beds is \$19.5 million and will take approximately 18 months to complete.

The typical profile of a youth served in a TYC facility includes several factors. Youth who would have potential to be served in the new facility include the following characteristics:

- Youth with special education needs.
- Youth who require immedi-

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### WEATHER

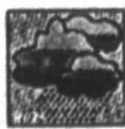
Tonight:



Wed:



Thurs:



Fri:



Tonight, becoming cloudy with areas of fog developing after midnight. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, morning fog, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Wednesday night, cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or

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## Auction of delinquent tax properties set for Oct. 14

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Each year Howard County and other taxing entities within the county seem to get better and better results from the collecting of delinquent taxes by delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton and his staff.

This year was no different and at 6 p.m. Oct. 14, local residents will get a change to help taxing entities clear its books of further delinquencies by bidding on several pieces of property foreclosed on during the

last 50 years or so because of delinquent taxes.

Mouton announced late last month that his office was in the process of setting up an auction of 47 properties, which are assessed in value at between \$50 to \$14,301.

Included on the list of properties is the old Palmer House Hotel, which former city councilman Tom Guess attempted to buy earlier this year but was denied because taxing entities were told they could get more than the \$1,001 Guess was offering for the property.

At the time, Guess said he was willing to sink his life savings into refurbishing the building, but is not sure now he would bid on the property.

The auction will be a cash sale and will be conducted in the old city council chambers at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark Building 1108.

Delinquent Tax Assistant Richard Cypert told Howard County Commissioners Monday the details of the auction have finally been worked out.

"This has been a long time coming, but we finally have

things in order," Cypert said. "San Angelo auctioneer Russell Defore, formerly of Big Spring, will conduct the auction. He feels like we can sell most of the properties."

Defore was selected over a Big Spring auctioneer because he is a licensed real estate auctioneer and because his fee will not be earned through a charge the entities involved in the sale, but will come from a 10 percent charge to the buyer for what they pay for each property.

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SEPTEMBER 23 1997

OBITUARIES

Pilar Marquez

Prayer service for Pilar Marquez, 86, Crosbyton, formerly of Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Rev. Reynaldo Bennett officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Marquez died Sunday, Sept. 21, in a Crosbyton hospital following a short illness. She was born on Oct. 2, 1910, in Toyha. She married Tomas Marquez, Sr., on April 7, 1925, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1985. She was a member of the Northside United Methodist Church and past president of the Women's Auxiliary. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: five sons, Manuel Marquez, Sr., San Angelo, Benito Marquez, Samuel Marquez, both of Big Spring, David Marquez, Crosbyton, and Saul Marquez, San Angelo; three daughters, Mara Lara, Brownsville, Dora Juarez, Big Spring, and Elizama Cuellar, Plano; numerous grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Marie Darnell

Service for Marie Darnell, 81, Muleshoe, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997, at the Muleshoe Church of Christ with Royce Clay, Jr., Colorado City, and Brett McCasland, Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Muleshoe Memorial Park.

Mrs. Darnell died Saturday, Sept. 20, in Muleshoe. She was born on July 16, 1916, in Beaver, Okla. She married Billy J. Darnell on Aug. 30, 1937, in Eric, Okla. She was a homemaker and had lived in Muleshoe since 1962, moving from Lubbock.

Survivors include: one son, Billy J. Darnell, Amarillo; three daughters, Patricia Clay, Ackerly, Karen Speer, Houston, and Linda Van Wagner, O'Fallon, Ill.; four sisters, Pauline Holland, Maxine Gaines, Grace Futch, all of Pampa, Texas, and Juanita Smith, Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, Joe Garner, Mustang.

MYERS & SMITH  
FUNERAL HOME  
& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288  
Pilar Marquez, 86, died Sunday. Services 11:30 AM. Wednesday. Myers & Smith Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park. Prayer service, 7:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

NALLEY-PICKLE  
& WELCH  
Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory  
906 Gregg St.  
(915) 267-6331

Adella McCall, 89, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM. Wednesday, September 24, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park.

John Michael Lopez Sr., 40, died Saturday. Rosary will be at 7:30 PM. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 9:00 AM Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Okla.; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Arrangements under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Muleshoe.

John Michael Lopez, Sr.

Rosary for John Michael Lopez, Sr., 40, Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Big Spring, will be 7:30 Friday, Sept. 26, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Cornelius Scanlan, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Lopez died Saturday, Sept. 20, in Tucson. He was born on March 12, 1957, in Big Spring. He married Summer Chatfield on June 29, 1996, in Tucson, Ariz. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1976. He moved to Midland and worked for Weaver Trucking. He then moved to Tucson in 1991 and worked for San Xavier Rock and Materials. Mr. Lopez was a volunteer for Saguaro National Speedway of Tucson, Ariz. He was member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and lived his Cursillo and was a Cursillista.

Survivors include: his wife, Summer Lopez, Tucson, Ariz.; two sons, John Michael Lopez, Jr., Midland, and Jeremy C. Chatfield, Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Dominica T. Lopez, Midland, and Tiffany J. Chatfield, Tucson, Ariz.; his parents, Joe A. and Livrada Lopez, Big Spring; two brothers, Joe A. Lopez, Jr., Garland, and Andy T. Lopez, Big Spring; one sister, Martha I. Lopez, Big Spring; and one granddaughter.

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

Adella McCall

Graveside service for Adella McCall, 89, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rick Cunningham, minister of 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating.

Mrs. McCall died Monday, Sept. 22, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Jan. 25, 1908, in Abilene. She had been a resident of Big Spring Care Center since 1969, and was active in the senior volunteer program. She was always involved in the church services, helping organize the carnivals and other activities. She was a member of 14th & Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include: one brother, Tommy McCall, Presidio; and two nephews.

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

ROADS

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CR 36.  
Commissioner Bill Crooker told Reed commissioners cut out the road construction crew that was in place while Mims was county engineer.

"Mims probably had an additional 12 employees to help with situations like this," Crooker said.

Commissioners recently gave Jameson the go ahead to reform the construction crew to handle situations like these.

Commissioner Jerry Kilgore told Reed work is being done but it's a slow process. "We have a construction crew to rectify these things, but it's going to take time," Kilgore said.

On Sept. 9, the condition of several of the roads in Howard County was also the focus of several county residents as they addressed concerns to the Howard County

HEARING

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TYC currently has facilities in Vernon, Pyote, Sheffield, Brownwood, Gainesville, Corsicana, San Saba, Marlin, Byram, Giddings, Crockett, Beaumont and Edinburg.

Four of TYC's 17 district offices are in West Texas (Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland and El Paso).

TYC halfway houses are located in San Antonio, McAllen, Dallas, Roanoke, El Paso, Austin, Harlingen, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

According to TYC 1996 Annual Report, between 1985 and 1991, delinquent referrals increased 103 percent and referrals for violent offenses increased 209 percent.

The change in that number and type of delinquent referrals is reflected in commitments to TYC, according to TYC Information Officer Pamela Ward.

From fiscal year 1991 to 1996, the percent of TYC commitments classified as general offenders decreased from 71 percent to 52 percent; and the percent classified for violent offenses (such as Type A and Type B violent offenders) increased from 20 percent to 36 percent.

The core element of all TYC treatment programs is a comprehensive rehabilitation program called "resocialization."

The cornerstones of resocialization include correctional therapy, education, work and discipline training.

The five phases of resocialization include assessment, provisions of a therapeutic environment; intervention to stop the negative behavior; rehabilitation to promote positive behavior; and community reintegration.

Commissioners. Two of the roads discussed then were CR 36 and CR 38. Resident Tommy Wagner told commissioners he lives on East CR 36, which is an unpaved road and despite only three or four residents living on the road, during inclement weather conditions the road is nearly unusable.

Wagner was at odds with the county because he said it looked like the county opted to give elected officials raises rather than fix roads. "You're responsible for maintaining our county roads," Wagner said. "It burns me up to know you've opted to give yourself a raise rather than pave the roads. If there's money for raises, there's money to pave roads."

Another resident told commissioners that buses and cars have been stuck on muddy county roads at times during heavy rains.

During an interview on "Dateline NBC" last week, Mrs. Polreis said she feared her son would harm her or her other child and was "absolutely shocked" when a jury convicted her of beating the toddler to death. She will be eligible for parole in 11 years.

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A BIG SPRING  
AROUND THE TOWN

AUCTION

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Several people are already aware of the auction but Mouton's office still plans extensive publicity of the auction including a public notice and advertising through the various media in Howard County, according to Cypert.

According to Cypert, approval of the sale of each property will be obtained from the various taxing entities and deeds will be signed at the time of sale.

Mother convicted in adopted son's death

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Saying society demands punishment, a judge sentenced a mother convicted of beating her adopted Russian son to death with wooden spoons and a rubber spatula to 22 years in prison.

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"You haven't shown to this court ... any remorse for the loss of your child," he told her. Police said Mrs. Polreis beat 2-year-old David on Feb. 10, 1996, then called her brother, a friend, therapists and finally paramedics. David died three hours later at a hospital.

Police found two broken wooden spoons wrapped in a blood-soaked diaper.

The boy was adopted from a Russian orphanage in the fall of 1995. Defense attorneys said he soon showed symptoms of reactive attachment disorder, a psychological condition that causes emotionally deprived children to lie, destroy property and even harm themselves.

Witnesses testified that David would bang his head and go into trances.

The defense argued that his disorder led him to injure himself, which contributed to his death. They also argued that the boy died of pneumonia.

The case spurred debate among therapists and adoption officials about the extent of the disorder, which can be the result of an extended period of emotional deprivation early in life.

Mrs. Polreis had sought counseling from therapists and asked advice from friends and family. At one point, she even suggested to her husband that they give up David.

Two therapists testified for the prosecution that Mrs. Polreis told them she had hurt David because she "just lost it."

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BRIEFS

KINGDOM CLASS AT FIRST United Methodist Church will have a garage sale Oct. 4. Items are needed for the sale. Anyone wishing to donate can leave items at 1405 Wood.

BIG SPRING VA MEDICAL Center will be giving flu and pneumonia shots to all veterans eligible for VA care, volunteers and employees of the center, Sept. 23-25, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the center's main lobby.

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.

BIG SPRING KENNEL CLUB is observing National Dog Week through Friday with a display at the Howard County Library. The display is "Dog Heroes of Fact and Fiction."

Other Kennel Club information available at the library are resource materials for choosing a particular dog breed, and the AKC Gazette.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA offers its facilities for a party, celebrating a birthday, holiday or family reunion. It includes use of an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium and a room for refreshments.

Prices vary according to the length of the party, number in the group and facilities used. Call 267-8234 for information.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT 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  
• 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.

• 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.

• Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 6:30 p.m., 409 Rannels (formerly the TU building). Call Sondra at 267-7220.

• Scenic Mountain Medical Center community blood drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., first floor classroom. Call 263-1211 ext. 463 for an appointment.

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.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 72 cents a pound, up 4 points; Nov. crude oil 19.83, up 9 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.50 lower at 49; cash steers steady at 65; Oct. lean hog futures 69.30, down 30 points; Oct. live cattle futures 67.95, down 35 points.

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RECORDS

Monday's high 77  
Monday's low 61  
Average high 84  
Average low 59  
Record high 102 in 1925  
Record low 41 in 1924  
Precip. Monday 0.33  
Month to date 0.03  
Month's normal 1.78  
Year to date 17.69  
Normal for the year 14.60  
\*\*Statistics not available

POLICE

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

• DEL SCHEIBER, 27, was arrested on local warrants.

• ALBERT CONTRERAS, 39, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• STEVEN ROBLES, 23, was arrested on a charge of violation of a protective order.

• LAHOMA GOODBLANKET, 19, was arrested on a charge of theft.

• ANCIENTO AGUINAGA, no age given, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle.

• THEFT was reported on the 2300 block of Wasson, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway, the 200 block of W. Marcy, the 2600 block of Rebecca, the 3300 block of E. FM 700, the 3200 block of Ave. C, the 1700 block of Wasson and the 600 block of Ridgelea.

• HARASSMENT was reported on the 100 block of Airbase Road.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 2700 block of Central, and the 600 block of Ridgelea.

SHERIFF

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

• RICKY DEWAYNE HOWELL, 32, Snyder, was arrested on a charge of aggravated sexual assault.

• JAVIER CHAVEZ LUNA, 46, Ackerly, was arrested on a probation judgment for DWI second.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

Monday  
9:02 a.m. — 500 block W. 5th, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

9:57 a.m. — 1200 block Johnson, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.

10:25 a.m. — 1900 block Settles, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

1:14 p.m. — Vietnam Memorial, electrical fire.  
2:25 p.m. — 1100 block Lamar, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

4:32 p.m. — 1000 block W. 4th, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

5:11 p.m. — 2000 block Virginia, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.

Recipe Corner

This monthly feature runs the second Wednesday of each month in the life section. Submit recipes to Recipe Corner, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Springs, TX 79721. Or drop them by the Herald office, or fax to 264-7205. Include your name and phone number.

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# Lawyer says feds aren't serious about investigating border shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Federal authorities aren't really committed to a complete investigation into the shooting of a teen-ager along the Texas-Mexico border, an attorney for the victim's family says.

"I think they'd like to see it die and go away, but it won't," Pecos lawyer Bill Weinacht told the San Antonio Express-News Monday.

A camouflaged Marine on an anti-drug patrol to support the U.S. Border Patrol shot 18-year-old Esequiel Hernandez Jr. to death on May 20 near the Rio

Grande in the Big Bend. Weinacht questioned why U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, postponed a promised congressional hearing on the matter last week after meeting with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

A spokesman for the congressman says the hearing was delayed only until the civil rights investigation is completed and that the congressman remains "strongly committed to getting to the bottom of this."

Cpl. Clemente Banuelos, the team leader who shot

Hernandez, said the youth was killed after firing twice at the four-man Marine patrol and raising his .22-caliber rifle to take a third shot.

The Hernandez family believes the youth had no idea the men were Marines and that he was hunted down and murdered in cold blood while taking care of the family's goat herd. Hernandez lived with his family near the town of Redford.

Weinacht is pursuing a negligence claim against the government and said the civil rights investigation is keeping him

from reviewing vital evidence.

The hearing would likely provide some answers about what really happened, Weinacht said.

Among the Presidio attorney's questions is how the right-handed Hernandez could have been hit in the right side of the chest if he were aiming his rifle at the time of his death.

After a grand jury announced last month that it would not issue criminal charges, FBI agents seized evidence, including Hernandez's rifle, and announced a civil rights investigation was under way.

Spokesman Daryl Fields of the U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio said FBI agents are doing their job. He said it's likely results will be made public.

Smith, chairman of the House immigration subcommittee, postponed the hearing after Keno gave him a personal briefing on the matter.

"There are still many unanswered questions about the circumstances of the shooting," Smith said in a statement. "Americans have a right to a prompt and full accounting when their government is

responsible for the death of a citizen. The immigration subcommittee will see to it that they receive that accounting."

Weinacht says he doubts the U.S. Justice Department ever considered going after the Marines because the government is both investigating the crime and paying for private defense lawyers for each member of the four-man patrol.

"That leads me to believe no charges will be brought against them," he said. "The federal government would be engaged in prosecution of itself."

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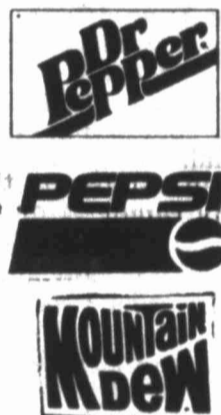
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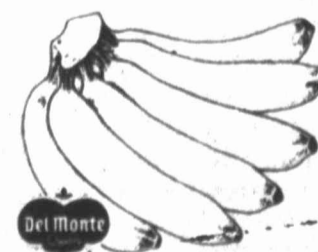
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### Quote of the Day

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-Michelangelo

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### OUR VIEWS

## Parents should find ways to get more involved in education

While we think of back-to-school time as focusing on the children returning to the classrooms, it is just as much a time when parents should consider the role they will play in their children's education.

Parental apathy when it comes to school is a bigger problem than it may appear. While the school district will function technically fine without parental involvement, students will likely perform on a lesser level, not to mention enjoying the experience less, without the expressed support of their parents and family.

Teachers can be encouraging to students, but parents hold a different rank and respect, whether a child will admit it or not. Don't take a child's surface reaction of a shoulder shrug when asked about school as the true indicator of what a parent's interest is really worth.

The beginning of a school year — for many youngsters and impressionable teen-agers a time of tremendous adjustment to new surroundings, new faces and new responsibilities — holds an opportunity for parents to take an active role in what and how their kids are learning. While the school district surely can always use a hand (such as with field trip chaperons and the like), it is the students who will benefit the most from an expressed interest by their parents.

Beginning with the "Open Houses" held throughout the district this month, right through the year, parents should stay involved with what's happening in their children's school life. That doesn't mean waiting for parent-teacher conferences or some other organized event. It means finding ways to get involved with one's child and the educational process that will mold that child. A parent needs to play a large part in that. Don't relinquish the chance.

Is this an obvious message? Judging from stories told by teachers in Big Spring's system, it is a message that needs to be heard more often.

### OTHER VIEWS

In debate over how to respond to University of Texas law professor Lino Graglia, Jesse Jackson isn't right either.

Jackson met last week with University of Texas students protesting Graglia's remarks about minority students who came from cultures that regard failure less of a disgrace than whites do, thus limiting their ability to succeed.

Rather than call for his ouster, Jackson urged Graglia's students to skip his classes instead. That won't help young minorities in their quest for academic success, either.

Even if you believe a professor's controversial opinions require immediate action, even Jackson doesn't support firing Graglia, who, he says, would then be viewed as a martyr.

The lesson Graglia offers is perhaps this: During the course of their professional lives everyone encounters those who pre-judge them by some unfair standard. Bigotry and arrogance are as intractable as they are pervasive. Those obstacles that cannot be removed must be scaled.

THE HUNTSVILLE ITEM

Though there's no money designated for the specific purpose of constructing the so-called "NAFTA super-highway," the inclusion of the route with priority status in proposed federal highway legislation is an important milestone along the road.

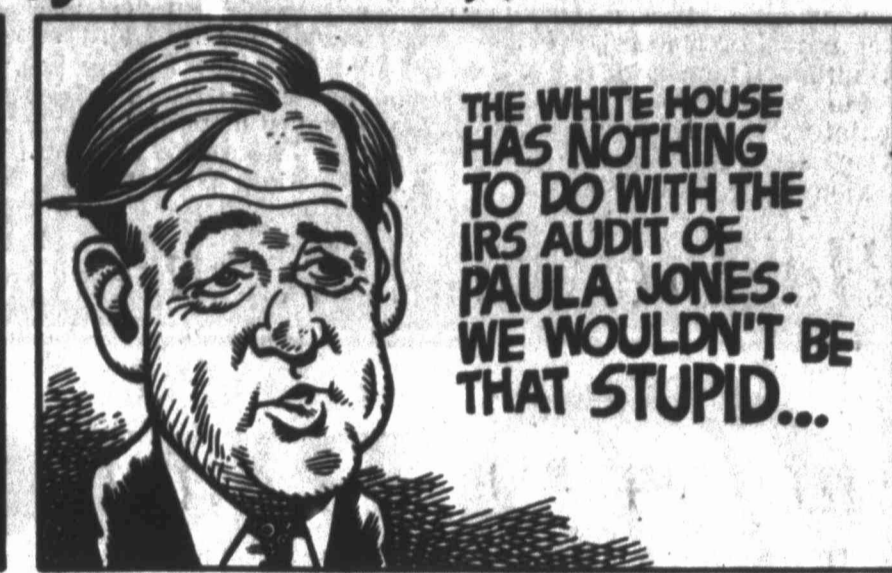
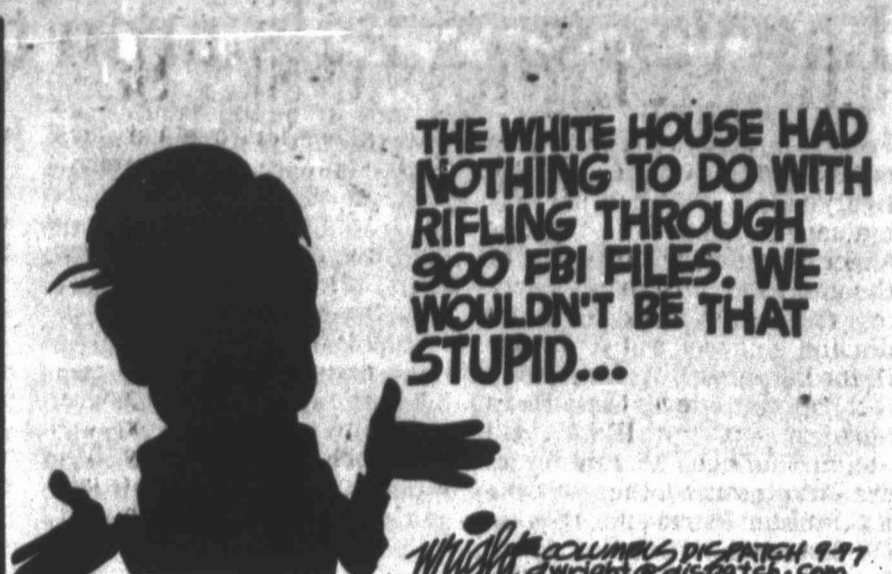
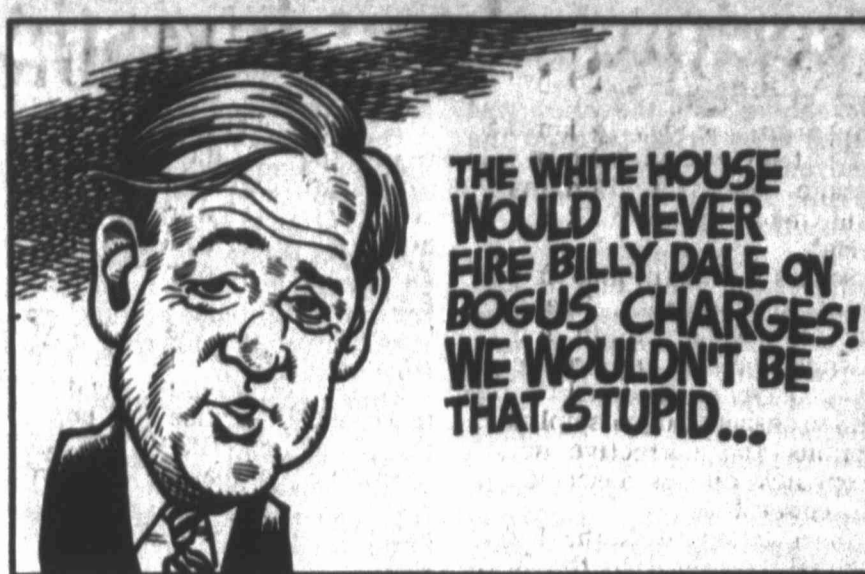
One proposal for the Interstate 69 corridor from Mexico to Canada would follow the current U.S. 59 route through Houston. Given the level of international trade activity and infrastructure already here, the route makes imminent sense in accommodating the growing trade resulting from the North American Free Trade Agreement.

To make the proposed highway more tangible, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, this past week-end helped unveil the first of several road signs designating the "Future Interstate Corridor" in communities along the route.

It was a symbolic gesture, but one that means concrete progress for an important — internationally, nationally and locally — project.

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## Congress wrestling with its pay once again

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

Congress has been trying to figure out how to raise its pay without political punishment since the first increase in history prompted a voter revolt. It's been 181 years, but the quandary persists.

Witness the latest attempt at an increase, a 2.3 percent cost-of-living raise hustled through the House as part of an appropriations bill that does not mention a congressional pay raise.

The \$3,072.80 annual increase takes effect unless Congress acts to forgo it, as the Senate did earlier and as the House had for the past five years. House critics of the pay boost say they plan to contest it now, although nobody did when the bill was passed last week without any discussion of congressional pay.

Leaders in both parties worked it out that way, avoiding a direct vote on pay. House Speaker Newt Gingrich favored the increase. "But I think it has to be done out in the open, in public, and people have to see the vote if it's going to happen," he said in an ABC interview just days before arranging to have it done quickly and

quietly.

The Senate put a congressional pay freeze into its version of the bill, and the issue will have to be settled when the House and Senate negotiate and vote on final terms.

That means debates, attempts to undo the raise and campaign fodder for candidates reading 1998 challenges for House and Senate seats. For an outsider, a congressional pay raise is a ready-made issue.

Hence the repeated efforts to keep it low-profile, which haven't worked. Too many whistle blowers are inside Congress, often with campaign agendas of their own.

More than a few House Republicans got there by running against the ways of Congress, including its past pay-raise maneuvers. Having used that trap, they are wary of falling into it, in campaigns for re-election or for other offices.

Rep. Linda Smith, a leader of House efforts to repeal the raise, is seeking the Republican nomination for Senate in Washington. Sen. Sam Brownback, an ardent GOP opponent of the increase, is running for his first full term in Kansas next year, after two years in the Senate as successor to former Sen. Bob Dole.

Brownback advocates a 10 percent congressional pay cut and returns that share of his own salary to the government.

The pay issue dates from the beginning. The first Congress, in 1789, approved a constitutional amendment providing that there would have to be congressional elections between the time a raise was voted and the date it took effect. The amendment wasn't ratified until 1992, after a belated campaign prompted by a giant raise Congress didn't dare to take.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the amendment does not apply to cost-of-living increases, so this one could boost salaries to \$136,672.80 a year, effective Jan. 1, should it survive the rollback attempts. Salary snafus led to a pay commission system that was supposed to take Congress out of the line of fire by making increases automatic — no need to vote on them. That worked for 22 years, until a commission got too generous for political safety.

In 1989, President Bush endorsed 51 percent raises that a government salary commission had recommended for Congress, federal judges and senior executive branch officials. Under the system then in

effect, the raises were automatic unless vetoed by Congress, which they were, for fear of voter retribution.

That scuttled the automatic salary system. Later in 1989, Congress did approve smaller increases, the House voting itself a bigger raise than the Senate, which didn't catch up for nearly two years. That pay bill installed the cost-of-living increase system, automatic unless Congress votes to forgo them. It has forgone them, since 1992.

Now the dilemma is back, as risky as when Congress voted in 1816 to raise its pay from \$6 a day to \$1,500 a year, and incumbents suffered at the polls. The survivors and successors went back to the day rate and made it \$8,000 a year. The backlash never lapses. Backing an 1873 pay raise, a senator said his constituents didn't want him starving in an attic and thought he should have the brains and the salary of a banker or an insurance executive.

Apparently they didn't; he lost the next election.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

## High school magazine with a mission

By RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON  
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TIGER, Ga. — In a brick school on a high hill a classroom is devoted to learning to listen, one of life's most valuable lessons.

Most of us don't know how to listen. We talk, we ask questions, we come to conclusions. But we don't listen.

And every day much is being said for the last time. Arts are lost, ways are changed, institutions are leveled. In this world where technology is god, the past is not revered; it's not even remembered.

Enter the Foxfire kids. They look like any others — slightly bored, thoroughly modern, in clumsy tennis shoes and denim uniform. They drift one by one into the room where dozens of blank, blue computers stare back at them. They giggle and punch one another.

But these teens at Rabun County High School up in the

Georgia mountains are different from most. They have a mission.

Each year they start with an idea or two and end up with a slick magazine, a magazine devoted to memories. Their patrons and readers hail from all over — Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., Rogue River, Ore., Atlanta. Their subjects come from their own backyards.

"When Candi Forester said she was interviewing the governor last year, all of us laughed," fellow student Amy York recalls. For one thing, a chat with a big-time politician was atypical fare for Foxfire Magazine, known for more nostalgic, downhome pieces.

But Candi sat straight up in a leather chair in Zell Miller's office and listened to him talk about growing up in the mountains. He told her about the night his mother was elected mayor of Young Harris, about the room where they counted the ballots late at night: "I can remember being huddled

over in the corner, and she would be the only female in that whole room. I can remember kind of how they respected her and were nice to her...."

The Miller piece would share an issue with reminiscences of Rabun County folks who were in the 1956 movie "The Great Locomotive Chase," filmed here. Erik Lunsford conducted those interviews, getting this wry bit from Johnnie Eller, age 71:

"Fess Parker looked up at the sky and looked down at me and said, 'It's a- cloudin' over. You think it'll rain?' I looked up at the sky and at him. Then I had to say, 'Might could. Rains one minute and shines the next.' Well, that was my part I had to say."

There also were interviews with a banjo maker, an apple farmer, a Cherokee arrow-maker, a grocer. (Sounds like a jump rope rhyme.)

The young reporters always write an introduction, then let

the subject do all the talking. It's a clean, Studs Terkel approach.

Most touching in the last book was the interview Jennifer Wilburn did with her own grandmother, "Mema," Mattie Sae McCall. "We had seven girls: Helen, she was hatched on my birthday; Bonnie; Virginia; Alice, but we call her Bo; Lucille — we call her Cricket; Linda; an' Jewel. I love There was no reason to interview Mattie Sae McCall, other than to share that funny little woman, whose own mother died when she was "about 9 years old." Mattie had no claim to fame, no crisis or crown. But Jennifer's Mema imparted great wisdom.

This year's crop of Foxfire kids is nervous. The last issue raised the bar. They mention in near-whispers a few tentative ideas.

They'll do fine. Already they know how to listen.

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# Financial analysts say Congress shares blame for IRS shortfalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody loves to hate the IRS, but some analysts say taxpayer anger should be directed at Congress for constantly rewriting the nation's tax laws and creating a bureaucratic monster in the bargain.

"I really believe the villain here is not the IRS," said Stephen Moore, an analyst at the Cato Institute, the libertarian think tank not known as an IRS defender. "The villain here is Congress, because the IRS has a hopeless task to administer and enforce a tax code that is ultimately unenforceable."

Moore and others hope that point will receive ample attention at this week's Senate Finance Committee hearings

about allegations of abusive collection practices by Internal Revenue Service agents. The panel was to open three days of hearings today with testimony from fellow senators, authors and tax-related trade groups who will discuss the context of the agency's troubles.

But the hearings are generating quite a buzz over expected whistleblower testimony from current and former agents later in the week, some of whom will have their identities concealed. They're expected to say the agency unfairly singles out small taxpayers least likely to defend themselves for collections, an accusation the IRS says is against its procedures.

Advance media reports about such allegations prompted tax-

payers on Monday to jam the office telephone switchboard of Senate Finance Committee Chairman, William V. Roth Jr., R-Del.

Seeking to minimize fallout from the hearings, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said: "I deeply regret any mistreatment of taxpayers," and asked the IRS to describe any disciplinary actions and corrective action from any abuses described to the committee.

In a letter to Roth, Rubin strongly emphasized the hearings should place any abuses in context of the agency's enormous task — collecting \$1.5 trillion annually from 209 million tax returns. About 83 percent of taxpayers pay their taxes voluntarily.

"We are working hard to reform the IRS, and it would be counterproductive at best, and very harmful at worst, if these hearings undermined morale and damaged our efforts," Rubin wrote.

He also warned that "we have seen widespread threats and incidents of violence against these public service and bomb threats against IRS facilities." In the last five years, there were 3,200 reported threats and assaults on IRS workers, he said.

Collecting taxes never has been a popular job, and it's become less so due to widely documented problems at the IRS: a failed computer modernization that's hampered the agency's ability to efficiently

track and resolve taxpayer cases.

One of today's scheduled witnesses was Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who acknowledges Congress has a role in the IRS' lack of direction.

"We found that we in Congress often send conflicting signals to the agency," Kerrey told the House Ways and Means Committee last week. Kerrey referred to findings by the National Commission on Restructuring the IRS, which he and Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, chaired earlier this year.

Kerrey and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, will back a bill they're sponsoring to improve management and oversight of the IRS by appointing a strong outside board of private

citizens to review agency operations.

Rubin and the Treasury Department oppose that approach, but they've introduced their own reform plan that calls for strengthened oversight by the executive branch.

Congress' complicity in the current tax problems is a view widely shared among tax lawyers and other outside professionals.

"So long as the code continues to be as complex as it is and is changed so frequently, it will be difficult for the service to give guidance on the application of those rules," Richard O. Loengard Jr. chairman of the tax section of New York State Bar Association, told a House panel last week.

## Heckler and heckled from Central High meet 40 years later

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Elizabeth Eckford made her way through a crowd of angry whites 40 years ago after National Guardsmen refused to let her and eight other black students enter Central High School.

Hazel Bryan was part of the crowd that day. Her face grimaced in hate, she shouted at Eckford, who clutched her books to her chest and walked on, her emotions hidden behind dark glasses.

When a photograph of the bitter meeting between the two 15-year-old girls appeared in newspapers around the country, Eckford became a symbol of the civil rights movement. Bryan's young face became an image of racial hatred.

Now 55, the women met Monday for the first time since that troubled time. There were smiles and poses for pictures. They mostly let the past be.

"Thank you, Elizabeth, for agreeing to do this," Bryan, now Hazel Massery, said quietly as she greeted Eckford at her home.

Answered Eckford, before the two left for the school: "I think you're very brave to face the cameras again."

The nation learned about the "Little Rock Nine" that day, Sept. 4, 1957, as the black students headed to the all-white school with about 2,000 students.

Armed with a federal judge's order to let them in, they were turned away at the door by the National Guard under orders from Gov. Orval E. Faubus. Three weeks later, President Eisenhower called in U.S. troops to put down the resistance and the school was integrated.

Bryan's parents pulled her out and sent her to a different school.

For years, Massery felt bad about her behavior. Some 35 years ago, she called Eckford and apologized.

Massery has been the only white person to publicly come forward and apologize for the

hatred directed at blacks during the desegregation crisis.

"I think we were saying, 'Go home.' I was 15 at the time. You're not a fully mature person," Massery said recently. "We weren't thinking about the consequences of what we were doing, how she (Elizabeth) felt."

Their reunion was arranged by Will Counts, the photographer at the Arkansas Democrat, now the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, who snapped the photo of their first meeting. The retired Indiana University photojournalism professor returned to Little Rock for the anniversary and to record changes made at Central since 1957.

The two women, both mothers who still live in Little Rock, spoke around the most painful parts of the past but reassured each other through friendly pats and smiles that they were no longer enemies. Eckford said she remembered Massery's apology, and had wanted to meet her but had forgotten her name.

They talked of their children, and of the media attention for the 40th anniversary. President Clinton is supposed to be here Thursday and may deliver a major racial policy speech.

Eckford worried she may have a hard time talking about the time so long ago when she walked through the angry gauntlet. At the school, both white and black students recognized her.

"Miss Eckford, I just want you to know how much I respect you," a black student said. A white junior high student gave Eckford a big hello; they talked briefly about his taking classes at the high school.

Massery said that she had hoped others would know of her regret and her acknowledgment that intolerance was wrong.

"I just want to say, Elizabeth, I'm elated that you're doing this," she said. "I'd like for my children to be proud, to see that both of us are role models."

## Consumer group seeks freeze in cable rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group wants federal regulators to freeze cable TV rates, which are rising sharply despite federal price controls.

The Consumers Union is also asking the Federal Communications Commission to come up with a stricter rate plan, according to sources close to the group. The group plans to file a petition with the commission today.

It's doubtful that the existing FCC — which wrote the cable rate regulations — will rewrite them now. Pending Senate confirmation, all but one of the FCC's five members — including Chairman Reed Hundt — could be replaced as early as October.

Lawmakers haven't ruled out intervening in the cable industry, but say they first want to see if a 1996 telecommunications law can work. That law

provides for deregulation of the communications industries, including phased deregulation of cable TV rates.

The goal of the law is to increase competition by letting cable, local and long-distance companies into each others' businesses. In theory, that improved competition should restrain cable and other telecommunications prices.

The Consumers Union and other critics say that such competition has been slow to evolve.

But National Cable Television Association President Decker Anstrom disagreed, saying more than 10 million people now get cable TV-like services from such rivals as direct-to-home satellite TV providers, telephone-owned cable systems and wireless cable systems. The cable industry has roughly 67 million customers.

"We would oppose any measures that would further insert the government into the workings of the marketplace," Anstrom said.

The Consumers Union, which opposed the law, also is supposed to ask the FCC to overhaul a number of regulations to boost cable competition and to improve regulatory oversight of the cable TV industry, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The group's petition, the sources said, is being billed as a direct attack on the effectiveness of the FCC's rate regulations.

According to the Consumers Union, cable TV rates went up 11.7 percent from February 1996 — when the law was adopted — through July 1997. Inflation rose 3.6 percent over the same period.

But Anstrom countered: "The

price increases that cable companies have instituted in the past year or two reflect the increased costs that come from adding more channels, improving service and introducing new technologies. Again, all things we know our customers want."

Congress first deregulated the industry in 1986. But public outrage over soaring rates prompted Congress to regulate the industry again in 1992. The FCC says its regulations have saved customers more than \$3 billion.

Since then, the FCC has given the industry more pricing leeway. The 1996 law ordered the FCC to stop regulating rates by 1999 or sooner if a cable company is competing against a telephone company for cable customers. The law also immediately deregulated rates for customers of small systems.

## Israel tightens blockade of West Bank village

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israeli security forces tightened their blockade of a West Bank village today after reportedly identifying the Islamic militants who carried out two suicide bombings in Jerusalem.

Dozens of soldiers took up positions around the village, and troops set up tents along the main road leading into it. Israeli radio stations and newspapers reported today that the security forces had found out who the bombers were and where they were from.

Protesting the blockade, which prevents residents from entering or leaving, several dozen Palestinian residents burned five tires near the road and threw stones at Israeli soldiers. Palestinian police quickly dispersed the stone throwers.

Israel's military censor did not permit journalists to report all available details in the case, including the name of the village under blockade. Media reports said a government announcement was expected later today or Wednesday.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israeli troops were involved in a hunt that "involves casting a wide net of potential accomplices."

Netanyahu held Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority partially responsible for the July 30 and Sept. 4 suicide bombings in Jerusalem, saying it had not done enough to prevent them. The blasts killed 25 people, including the five assailants.

Clamping down on the militants "is important not only for peace but for the Palestinian Authority itself because it is riding a tiger that will one day devour it," Netanyahu said.

Hammas has claimed responsibility for the bombings. Netanyahu said the leaders of the cell were based in an area under full Palestinian control, and that some of its activists lived in West Bank areas where Israel still retains control over security. Arafat has maintained the attackers came from abroad.

Palestinian officials dismissed Netanyahu's accusations that

they had not done enough to prevent the bombings. Ahmed Tibi, an adviser to Arafat, said that if the bombers had come from a West Bank village under Israeli security control, then "they acted and worked under the nose of Benjamin Netanyahu."

"It is his responsibility," Tibi told The Associated Press.

A senior Palestinian official, Sameh Kenaan, said five residents of the village under blockade escaped from a Palestinian prison last year and were wanted by Palestinian security officials.

There is a Palestinian police station in the village. When the Israeli raid began early Sunday, Israeli troops told the Palestinian officers to stay inside and not get involved.

Since the suicide bombings, Israel has arrested about 500 Palestinians and placed approximately 300 of them under detention without trial. In the past two days, soldiers have sealed off villages in the north-

ern West Bank and arrested 30 suspected Hamas members.

Israel eased the closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip that was imposed after the July bombing. The travel ban bars all Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza from entering Jerusalem.

As of today, an additional 8,000 Palestinian workers were allowed to return to jobs in Israel, bringing the total with entry permits to 13,000. About 100,000 Palestinians normally work in Israel.

Meanwhile today, Palestinians threw stones at Israeli motorists driving along a West Bank road north of Jerusalem, and in an Arab neighborhood of Jerusalem.

The windshields of several cars were damaged in the West Bank incident and Israeli border police arrested two suspects. In response to the arrests, Palestinian residents scuffled with the troops, who fired warning shots in the air.

**Stempel Manufacturing, company once courted by Big Spring, files bankruptcy in Amarillo**

AMARILLO (AP) — Despite millions of dollars in economic incentives, a company lured to the Texas Panhandle has instead found financial hardship, is unable to pay workers and is seeking bankruptcy court protection.

Lawyers for Stempel Manufacturing Co. were to meet with a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge in Lubbock today. The company filed for Chapter 11 reorganization.

About 150 employees, sent home Monday afternoon without paychecks, hoped that a failed agreement between Stempel and primary lender CIT could be repaired.

The company relocated in February from Coleman, where it was the town's biggest employer, after accepting a \$3.85 million incentive package from the Amarillo Economic Development Corp.

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## Astros better, Dierker says, but not at their best ... not good enough

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Jeff Bagwell became the franchise's first player to reach with more than 30 homers and 30 stolen bases. A four-run rally in the eighth inning produced a third consecutive win. The clinching number is down to three.

By most measures, the Houston Astros are where they want to be — in control of the NL Central, playing good baseball. But manager Larry Dierker thinks it's not quite good enough.

The Astros took another step towards their first division title since 1986 by beating the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 Monday. Bagwell had a pair of hits, walked three times, stole two bases

and reached the 30-steal, 30-homer mark.

By winning the final three games of the series following an opening loss, the Astros headed for home with a 3-game lead over Pittsburgh and a little momentum.

"The last three days have made me feel better in the sense that we were able to win some tough games," Dierker said. "Recently a lot of our wins have been blowouts. We haven't really had to squeeze them out. In this series, we had guys come through when they've had to.

"It's better, but I'd still like to see it a little better still. I still sense that we're not in our absolute most confident, brash and aggressive mode."

The Astros were pretty good on

Monday as they ended the Reds' home season on a sour note. The Reds blew a 3-2 lead in the eighth, had to carry closer Jeff Shaw off the field following a scary knee injury and wound up losing again before another small crowd.

Cincinnati was 40-41 at Cinergy Field, its first losing record at home since 1991. And the crowd of 17,411 nudged the season attendance to 1,785,788, Cincinnati's lowest gate since 1986.

The only encouraging news was that Shaw did not suffer a serious injury when Bob Abreu's liner hit his left kneecap in the eighth inning. Shaw, who leads the National League with 40 saves, might be able to pitch again this week if swelling is not a problem.

"It scared me more than anything

because my foot wouldn't stop twitching," said Shaw, who was walking after getting X-rays and treatment. "It hit me right square on the kneecap. It went numb and my foot was twitching. You do think the worst when you get hit. I didn't want to bend it because I didn't know what was going on."

Shaw, who had saves in his last 15 appearances for the third-longest streak in NL history, relieved Stan Belinda (1-5) in the eighth with two runners on and the Reds clinging to a 3-2 lead.

Abreu's liner off his leg tied it, Derek Bell hit a sacrifice fly off Gabe White to put the Astros ahead and Bill Spiers had a two-run double to finish one of the Astros' best comebacks of

the season.

"We didn't really have the intensity we needed to have (in the series opener)," Bagwell said. "But I think we got it back. It was good to see the guys come out fighting, even when we were behind against two of their best relievers in Belinda and Shaw."

Russ Springer (3-3) got four outs for the win, and Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his second save of the series and his 21st in 26 chances.

Bagwell doubled home a run in the first inning, extending his hitting streak to nine games, then stole third for No. 30. He also has a club-record 42 homers, making him the first Astros player and the first full-time first baseman to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in a season.

## Lady Yearlings take two wins over C-City

HERALD Staff Report

Runnels' Lady Yearlings took no prisoners Monday afternoon, as both the 'Black' and 'Gold' squads took lopsided wins over Colorado City.

In the opening match, Ashley Newton and Laci Hagg led Big Spring's 'Black' squad to a 15-1, 15-2 win — Newton scoring seven points in the first game, while Hagg scored seven in the second.

Taylor Kennedy and Nicole Chesworth each scored three points in the first game, while Jessica Woodward and Alicia Kremsky closed out the scoring for the Black.

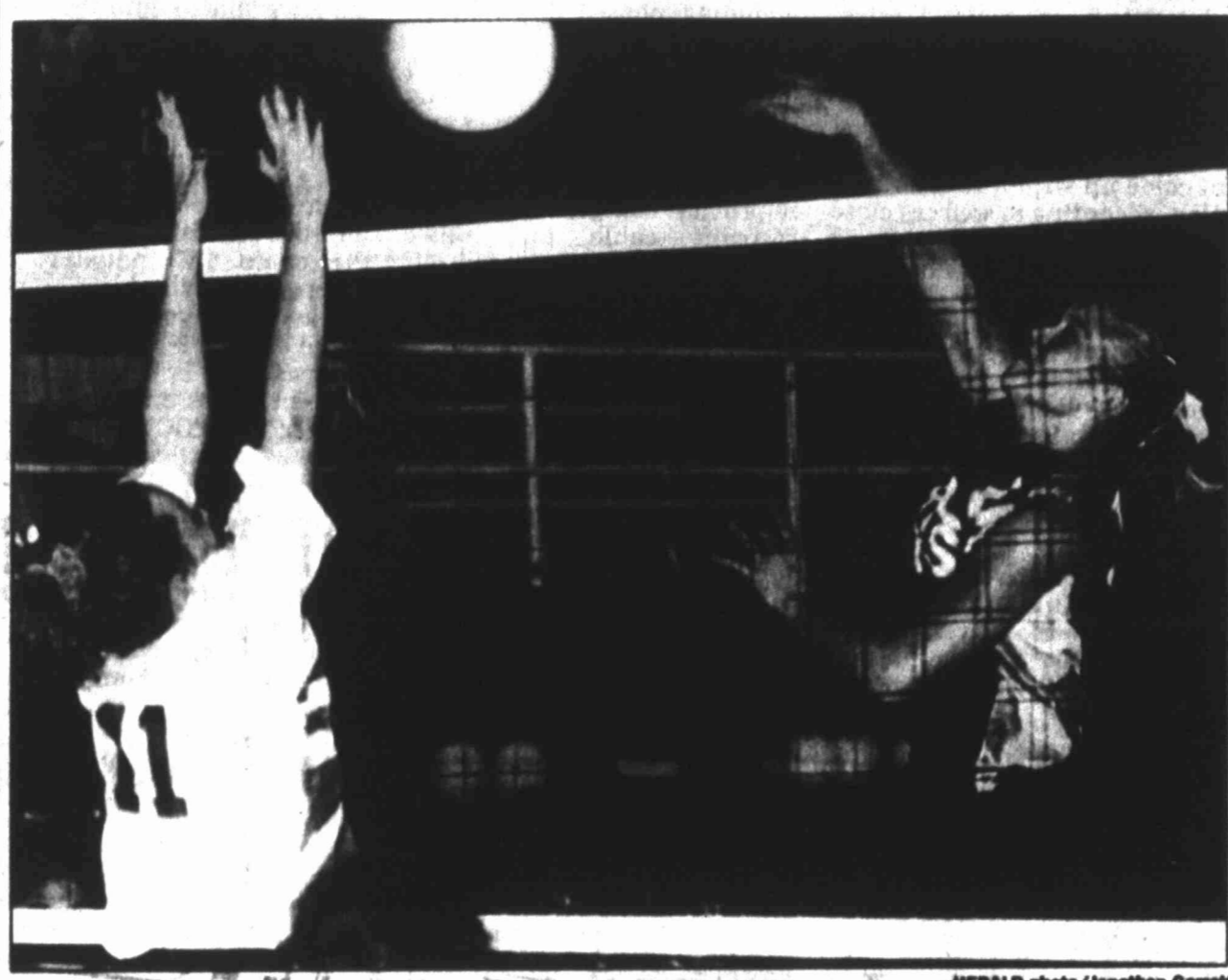
In the second game, Sherry Gent was close on Hagg's heels, scoring five points, while Ashley Keener had two points and Shiloh Fritz had one.

The win improved the Black to a perfect 5-0 and travels to Andrews for tournament play Saturday.

The 'Gold' team was almost as unrelenting, posting a 15-1, 15-6 win, but were much more balanced in their scoring.

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## GOING FOR IT



Big Spring's Kriss McWhorter slams a shot as a Fort Stockton defender attempts to make the block at the net during their match Saturday. The Lady Steers, still smarting from their district-opening loss, will play host to Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs tonight at 7 in Steer Gym.

## Another bad snap provides Jaguars with 30-21 victory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Are there no sure things in Jacksonville?

They said quarterback Mark Brunell would be out until October with torn knee ligaments, and he jogged into the starting lineup two weeks early and threw for more than 300 yards for the Jaguars.

The Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Jaguars to a pulp in the second half, then tried to finish it off with a simple field goal, but something went haywire.

"We've been blessed again," Jacksonville guard Rich Tylski said.

In another sensational Monday night finish, the Jaguars remained undefeated when Pittsburgh botched a 40-yard field goal on the final play. Chris Hudson returned the blocked kick 59 yards for a 30-21 victory that set off a frenzy in the stands at Jacksonville's first Monday night game.

"This is big," Brunell said. "This is one of our best ones. One, because it was Monday night. Two, because it was the Steelers. Three is the way we won."

"It came down to the last play, and it was very good for the city of Jacksonville."

The last time Brunell played a regular-season game in Jacksonville, Morten Andersen, the most sure-fire kicker in the NFL, missed a 30-yard field goal with four seconds left, sending the Jaguars into the playoffs.

On Monday, Norm Johnson lined up the potential winning kick with six seconds left. The snap from Jim Sweeney hit holder Mike Tomczak in the knee. By the time he moved the ball around to its rightful spot, the ball was positioned more for an squib kick than a field goal.

"I thought it was laying sideways when I kicked it," Johnson said. "Maybe it's the Monday night jinx for placekicking."

A week ago on Monday night, the Philadelphia Eagles bobbled a snap and couldn't get off their game-winning field goal attempt in a loss at Dallas. In another nationally televised game on Sunday night last week, the New York Jets had a game-winning field goal attempt blocked in the closing seconds.

## Griffey now within six of Maris' home run mark

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ken Griffey Jr. pulled within six of baseball's cherished record by hitting his 54th and 55th homers. Another number brought him more pleasure — one.

That's the magic number for Seattle to clinch its second AL West title in three seasons.

Griffey overtook Mark McGwire for the major league home run lead as the Mariners clinched a tie for the division crown by defeating the Oakland Athletics 4-2 Monday night.

The Mariners can clinch the title tonight at home against Anaheim.

"That's the most important thing. That gets the magic number down to one. I just want to clinch this thing and put that behind us. And then I can go play shortstop, my natural position," Griffey said with a laugh.

Griffey now has the seventh-highest homer total in major league history, trailing only

## MAJOR LEAGUES

Roger Maris (61 in 1961), Babe Ruth (60 in 1927), Ruth (59 in 1921), Jimmie Foxx (58 in 1932), Hank Greenberg (58 in 1938) and Hack Wilson (56 in 1930).

Griffey's 55 homers are the most in the major leagues since Maris set the record in 1961. He has five games left, all at Seattle's Kingdome, to match Maris' mark — but said the odds against him are tremendous.

"Oh yeah, real long," said Griffey, who has five homers and nine RBIs in his last seven games. "There are going to have to be two or three multi-homer games."

Elsewhere in the AL, New York beat Toronto 8-1, Detroit edged Baltimore 5-4, and Minnesota downed Milwaukee 5-2. Cleveland's game at Kansas City was rained out.

In National League games, Atlanta beat Montreal 3-2 in 11 innings, San Francisco beat

San Diego 11-5, Houston beat Cincinnati 6-3, New York defeated Florida 10-3 and Pittsburgh stopped St. Louis 3-1.

Joey Cora added a two-run homer as the Mariners increased their division lead to 5 1/2 games over Anaheim. Any Seattle win or Anaheim loss will give the Mariners the division title.

The three homers gave Seattle 257 this season, tying the major league mark set by Baltimore last year. The Mariners, who hit 245 homers in 1996, became the first team to top 500 homers in consecutive seasons.

Griffey's 54th homer, in the fourth, was a solo shot, a line drive into the right-field corner. Oakland manager Art Howe argued for several minutes that the ball landed foul. TV replays were inconclusive.

There was no question about the 55th, a solo blast over the center-field fence in the fifth that was estimated at 425 feet.

Seattle manager Lou Piniella

said 55 homers in a season is a staggering total, and that Griffey's chances of catching Maris are neither enhanced nor hurt by the Mariners finishing the season at home.

"He's getting within range now," Piniella said. "I think Junior can hit them anywhere if he's got his swing going the right way. I don't think the ballpark makes any difference to him."

It was the eighth multihomer game of the season — and the fourth this month — for Griffey. He now has 293 homers and 29 multihomer games in his career. Both homers Monday night came off A's starter Eric Ludwick (1-4).

"I admire what he does," Ludwick said, "but I don't like to be the one that he's doing the admiring of of."

Griffey, who hit his 53rd homer Friday, but went homerless against the A's on Saturday and Sunday, grounded into a double play in the

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## Missouri bowler top winner in Ebonite Big Spring Open

HERALD Staff Report

Sean Swanson of Springfield, Mo., finished 26 match play games Sunday with a 76-pin advantage over Robert Lawrence of Austin to take the \$3,000 first-place prize in the Ebonite Big Spring Open at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama.

Swanson finished the three-day tournament with 6,374 pins to edge Lawrence (6,298 pins) and Joe Firpo of Bedford (6,207 pins). All three finished the match play portion of the tournament with 11-5 records.

Swanson finished the tournament with a 232.46 average for the weekend. Lawrence, who averaged 229.54, earned \$1,500 for the second-place finish; while Firpo, who averaged 226.04, earned \$1,000.

Fourth place went to Del Ballard Jr. of North Richland Hills, earning him \$850, while Chris Warren of Dallas took home \$750 for fifth place.

Rounding out the top 10 finishers and their winnings were: Jay Burgess of Stafford, \$700; Tony Lanning of Lewisville, \$660; Mike Shoemaker of San Antonio, \$630; Gary Skidmore of Albuquerque, N.M., \$600; and Bill Brian of Texarkana, Ark., \$580.

## 'Coach Jones' story draws laughs from Cowboys ... and Switzer, too

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — The suggestion that Jerry Jones might be the next coach of the Dallas Cowboys brought snickers from some players, and even Barry Switzer.

A bemused Emmitt Smith smiled when asked Monday what he thought about the latest story speculating that Jones aspires to make himself an NFL coach.

"Jerry makes a great owner, leave it like that," Smith said. "It's not even worth talking about. It's not worth expending energy about it."

Nate Newton laughed when he was asked. "Well, he signs my checks. He can do anything he wants to do. He'd do like any other coach, turn it over to his assistants and just be a PR man," Newton said.

Said Bill Bates: "The media has been drumming up stuff for 15 years, and I'm not surprised by anything. Jerry would be energetic as a coach, that's for sure."

Switzer, only the third coach in Cowboys history, said the story brought him a laugh. "I do get a chuckle out of it," Switzer said.

"But Jerry is too smart to set himself up like that. I know how it happened. Somebody asked him a question if coaching ever crossed his mind and someone took it and ran with it. I guarantee you that's how it happened."

"I think Jerry would be good at anything he tried, but the problem is me and my coaches have spent 40 years looking at good football and bad football. You people (the media) have been saying all along Jerry was the coach, so nothing's changed."

Switzer said Jones never has interfered with his coaching of the team.

"Jerry has never, never since I've been here called a play or a defense or drawn up a scheme," Switzer said. "Larry Lacey (personnel director) sits with him in the press box and Larry said Jerry doesn't even second-guess the coaches. He's a team player, a team guy."

Jones said he was more interested in managing than coaching.

"I coached my last game 20 years ago," Jones said Monday, referring to son Jerry Jr.'s little league teams.

The Cowboys, coming off a bye week, worked long and hard again Monday after the weekend off.

## Hapless Bears now find themselves where they haven't been in 30 years

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — It's a situation the Chicago Bears haven't experienced in nearly 30 years. Four games played, four games lost.

And there's more: They've been outscored 128-58 so far this season, outgained by nearly 100 yards a game and penalized 33 times.

Could it get worse? Just wait. This Sunday the Bears — who haven't been 0-4 since 1969 — play the Cowboys on the road.

"It's been very ugly. ... It's 10 times harder on us because we've been working so long to reach goals, and right now we're backpedaling instead of going forward," linebacker Ron Cox said.

The defense gave up 402 yards in Sunday's 31-3 loss to the New England Patriots. But the offense also is struggling. Quarterback Rick Mirer is trying to learn on the job, top receiver Curtis Conway is out with a broken collarbone, and the offensive line is missing two injured starters.

The Bears have scored just 10 points the last two games and converted only two of 13 third-down chances against the Patriots.

"We haven't scored a touchdown in awhile.

We're trying not to press," Mirer said Monday. "We've got to let the people and the game plan. We got to execute. Two-for-13 on third downs won't produce wins. It's that simple."

No one, says coach Dave Wannstedt, is more disappointed than he is.

"It's frustrating, you put so much effort and time into it. You want to see the progress," he said. "It's really difficult to take a step backward. Offensively now, we've done that. We've got to get it going."

Wannstedt is taking the heat for his past personnel decisions and for his conservative game plan Sunday, devised to take some pressure off Mirer. That criticism is something he expects.

"From what everybody tells me, from Jimmy Johnson to Mike Ditka, everybody you talk to about it, it's part of the job," Wannstedt said. "You have to deal with it."

The Bears held a players-only meeting after Sunday's loss. But clearing the air won't win football games.

"There are lot of guys in the locker room who care," linebacker Bryan Cox said. "We're not as down as people think. We can't bury our heads and say, 'That's it.'"

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Youth soccer league results

Heath York scored four goals and teammates Luke Lewis and Braden Witt added one each for the Big Green in its match Saturday with the Cowboys in Under 6 division play.

Defensively, the Big Green was paced by Lewis, Alix Ortega and Chad Bowles. The Cowboys were paced by Joshua Hatfield, Taylor Gregoire, Emily Kosh and Zachary Hatfield.

In Saturday's Under 8 action, Cotton Watson scored all three of the Twisters' goals in a 3-3 tie with the Scorpions. Dylan Yarborough scored two goals for the Scorpions, while Tyler Tannehill scored the tying goal.

Shane Bowles came up with seven saves for the Twisters, sparking a defensive effort that also featured Colter Morgan, David Mattson, Halley Wiggins, Kegan Cooke and Austin Hufford.

And in Under 10 play, Blake Myers and Ryan Tannehill scored two goals each in leading the Big Green Machine to a 6-1 win over the Bulls.

Lance Gross and Mitchell Lowery added one goal apiece for the Big Green Machine, as Kyle Piercefield, Jacob Nichols, Tyler Dunn and Lowery made multiple defensive saves.

Hunters' education class scheduled

A hunters' education class conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11-12 in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

The cost for the program, required for all hunters born after Sept. 1, 1971, is \$10 per person. Participants must be 12 years of age or older before Oct. 12 in order to be certified.

Anyone under the age of 17 wanting to take the class must have signed permission for a parent or legal guardian and all participants must have a social security number.

For more information, contact Steve Poitevint at 264-3641 or go by Dibrell's Sporting Goods to register.

Coahoma Booster Club meeting tonight

The Coahoma Booster Club's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the high school's faculty dining room.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review of the previous Friday's game film.

Golf touney slated at country club

An open two-man scramble tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees for the scramble will be \$50 per person plus cart fees. A shotgun start is set for both days at 1 p.m.

For more information, call the pro shop at 267-5354.

Quarterback Club meeting tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Big Spring High School Athletic Facility's film room.

The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review films from the previous week's game.

CGA schedules championship tournament

The first Natividad "Snydo" Nunez Grand Championship Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday at the Comanche Trail Course by the Big Spring Chicano Golf Association.

Players will be flighted for the individual low-ball handicap event. An open flight for non-members will be available with entry the entry fee, which includes dinner and admission to the dance, is \$20.

Prizes will be awarded for first through third places in all flights. The winner of the open flight will receive a prize during the awards ceremony at the dance set for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barn.

A dinner will be held for all association members, players and their families after the event.

Tee times will be announced between Wednesday and Friday, and all players must be registered by Wednesday.

For more information or to register, call 264-2366 or 263-7741.

SPORTS EXTRA

4-4A VOLLEYBALL

Table with 4 columns: Team, Season, W, L. Rows include Andrews, R. Stockton, Lake View, Pecos, Big Spring, Sweetwater.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: American League East Division, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Minnesota.

Assigned G Brad Guzda to Long Beach of the IHL.

Assigned LW Jeff Sheveller and C Jason Morgan to Springfield of the AHL. Assigned G Frederic Henry, G Peter Sidorkiewicz, D Paul Traynor, D Sergei Vyshedkevich, F Jiri Blcek, F David Cuniff, F Bobby House, F Wes Mason, F Richard Rochefort, F Rob Skriac and F Jeff Williams to Albany of the AHL.

Returned D Lucas Neshling to Sarnia of the OHL. D Lance Ward to Red Deer of the WHL. F Pierre Dagenais to Rouyn Noranda of the QMJHL. F Bryan Duce to Kitchener of the OHL. Stanislas Gron to Seattle of the WHL, and Scott Parker to Kelowna of the WHL.

Assigned LW Larry Courville, LW Paul Ferone, LW Peter Schaefer, C Robb Gordon, C Lubomir Vaic, D Bert Robertson, D Brent Soppel and G Tim Keyesto to Syracuse of the AHL.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

NL—Suspended Ron McClain, Montreal Expos head trainer, for seven games and fined him an undisclosed amount for using profane and threatening language towards an umpire in a Sept. 14 game.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS—Traded F Dickey Simpkins to the Golden State Warriors for F-G Scott Burrell.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed F Henry James. LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed F Mario Bennett.

FOOTBALL

National Football League PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed K Lorry Calcichio to the practice squad. HOCKEY National Hockey League ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Assigned C Antti Aalto and J.F. Jomphe, D Mike Crowley, D Marc Moro and D Nikolai Tsytynin, RW Jeff Nielsen and RW Igor Nikulin to Cincinnati of the AHL.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned LW Sean O'Brien and D Jaroslav Modry to Utah of the IHL.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Here is a composite schedule for the seven high school football teams in the Crossroads Country area.

Table with 3 columns: Day, Time, Game. Rows include Friday, Sept. 26 (Big Spring at Snyder, 7:30 p.m.), Friday, Oct. 3 (Levelland at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 4 (Meadow at Sands, 7:30 p.m.), Friday, Oct. 10 (Big Spring at Pecos, 7:30 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 11 (Eldorado at Coahoma, 8 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 11 (Forsan at Baird, 8 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 11 (Stanton at McCarney, 8 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 11 (Garden City at Iron County, 7:30 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 11 (Sands at Wellman, 7:30 p.m.), Saturday, Oct. 11 (Loop at Grady, 7:30 p.m.).

WIN

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Paige King led the way in the first game with five points, followed by Latrisha Rollins, Brittany Bryant and Trista Casey, each scoring three points. Traci Padilla added the final point in the first game.

In the second, Melissa Ray, Pejaj Patel and Enchantra Lara scored four points each, while the remaining three points were distributed between Mollie Mayberry, Bridget Cain and Nikki Layva.

The Gold is now 3-2 on the year.

Runnel teams will host Greenwood Monday evening with games scheduled for 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ROUNDUP

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Griffey's two RBIs increased his major league-leading total to 145.

Jeff Fassero (16-9) allowed two runs on nine hits in 6 1-3 innings, with six strikeouts. The 16 wins are a career high. Heathcliff Slocumb pitched the ninth for his 26th save. He struck out Ben Grieve with runners on first and second to end the game.

Brian Leshar drove in both Oakland runs with RBI singles in the first and sixth.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 1

David Wells, trying to secure a spot in the Yankees' postseason rotation, won for the first time in nearly six weeks as New York pulled closer to Baltimore in the AL East. The Yankees, who have already clinched at least a wildcard berth, trail the Orioles by three games with six games remaining for both teams.

Wells (15-10) had been 0-5 in six starts since his previous victory on Aug. 14. The left-hander pitched eight innings and allowed seven hits, striking out seven and walking one at Yankee Stadium.

Bernie Williams' two-run triple highlighted a four-run fifth inning against Pat Hentgen (15-10). Hentgen gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings.

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6:30	KMD	News (CC)	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy	Waltons	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	Major League Baseball	El Quirido Isabel	Double, Double, Toil and Trouble	Light of the Heart	Law & Order	Storage Wars	Lois & Clark: New Adventures	Sports News	Major League Baseball	Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	Planet Groove				
7:00	KPEJ	Draw Carey Over the Top	Movie: Steel Dawn	Nova (CC)	Rescue 911 (CC)	JAG (CC)	Draw Carey Over the Top	Mad Abo. You Neverradio	Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies (CC)	El Alma No Tiene Color	Trouble (CC)	Youngsam & Today	Movie: Top Gun	Movie: Top Gun	Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros	Major League Baseball	NFL's Greatest	Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	Planet Groove				
8:00	KERA	Home Imp. Hiller-Diller	American Experience	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	Michael Hayes (CC)	Home Imp. Hiller-Diller	Fraser (CC)	Just Shoot Me	Movie: Messenger of Death	P. Impacto Noticiero Unit	No Dessert Dad	Movie: The Spinning Gilt	Movie: The Spinning Gilt	Movie: The Spinning Gilt	Movie: The Spinning Gilt	FOX Sports News	Baseball Mountain	Baseball Mountain	Baseball Mountain	Baseball Mountain	Baseball Mountain	Baseball Mountain	
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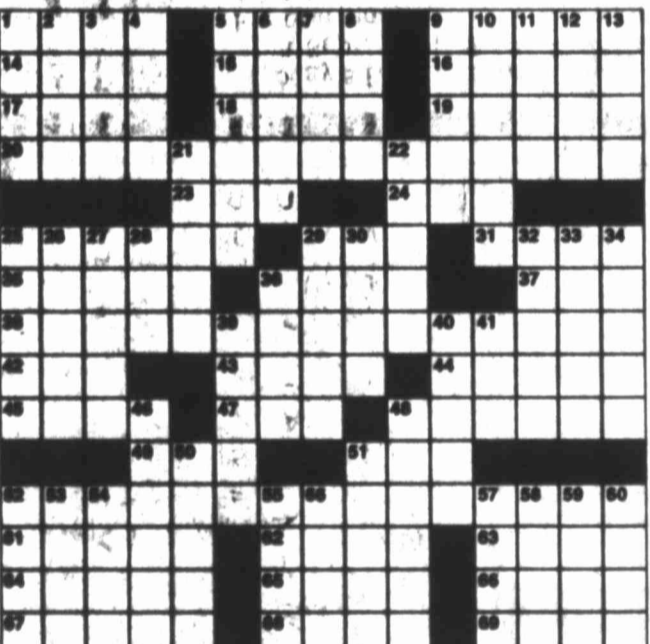
The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1998. There are 99 days left in this year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 23, 1779, during the Revolutionary War, the American warship Bon Homme Richard defeated the HMS Serapis after the American commander, John Paul Jones, is said to have declared: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

On this date: In 63 B.C., Caesar Augustus was born in Rome. In 1642, Harvard College in Cambridge, Mass., held its first commencement. In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the British. In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis from the Pacific Northwest. In 1846, the planet Neptune was discovered by German astronomer Johann Gottfried Galle. In 1912, Mack Sennett's first Keystone short subject, a split-reel of two comedies starring Mabel Normand and Ford Sterling, was released. In 1952, Republican vice-presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon went on television to deliver what came to be known as the "Checkers" speech as he refuted allegations of improper campaign financing. In 1957, nine black students who had entered Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas were forced to withdraw because of a white mob outside. In 1962, New York's Philharmonic Hall (since renamed Avery Fisher Hall) formally opened as the first unit of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. In 1973, former Argentine president Juan Peron was returned to power. In 1981, the Reagan administration announced plans for what became known as Radio Marti. Ten years ago: Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden withdrew from the Democratic presidential race following questions about his use of borrowed quotations and the portrayal of his academic record. Five years ago: Plans for a presidential debate fell apart, with President Bush continuing to object to a single-moderator format proposed by a bipartisan commission; it was the second such cancellation. One year ago: Space shuttle Atlantis left Russia's orbiting Mir station with astronaut Shannon Lucid, who ended her six-month visit with tender goodbyes to her Russian colleagues. Ross Perot sued the bipartisan commission that voted to keep him out of the presidential debates, arguing that excluding him would deepen public cynicism and cause his campaign "incalculable damage."

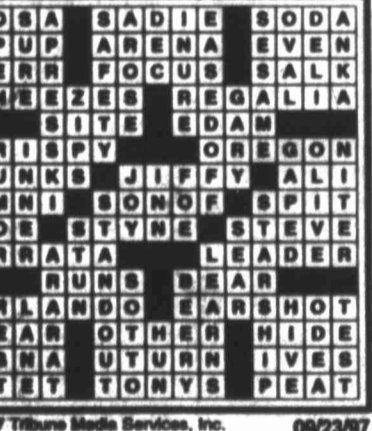
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