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PD investigating Tuesday break-in

Police are currently investigating a burglary at the Comanche Trail Golf Club that they believe took place some time early Tuesday morning.

According to police reports, an unknown number of subjects gained entrance to the building by breaking club's glass door with a "two inch by 51-inch pipe."

Golf pro Jack Birdwell said that the burglars only took the cash in the building, and apparently didn't steal any golf equipment or tools.

"They mainly just took the cash that was on hand," said Birdwell. "We estimate that they got away with about \$250 in cash, including about \$60 in quarters."

Birdwell said the burglary occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Monday, and 6:15 a.m. on Tuesday.

Big Spring Police Department reported that the investigation is ongoing.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room

□ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen, 264-5175.

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

□ 55 Alive Mature Driving Class, Kentwood Center. The cost is \$8.

THURSDAY

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

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith, 267-6479.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and over.

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522.

□ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, Hermans, 7 a.m.
Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

□ Spring City senior citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., music provided by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

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Rodriguez to headline county fair nightly entertainment

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

One of the biggest draws each year at the Howard County Fair has been the nightly entertainment, and this year's event is expected to be no different.

Country crooner Gene Watson and local favorite Jody Nix are back, and the headliner for Sept. 5's closing show will be Johnny Rodriguez.

"Jody Nix was instrumental in getting Johnny Rodriguez for the fair, and we are certainly very excited about it," said



RODRIGUEZ WATSON

Tammy Watt, of the fair board.

Rodriguez is said to have returned to his country music roots, still performing almost 25 years after he first arrived in



NIX

Nashville. The Texas native made his debut album in the early 1970s and was soon nominated "Male Vocalist of the Year" by the Country Music Association.

Some of his classic hits of the time include, "Riding My Thumb to Mexico," and "Just Get Up and Close the Door."

Fans will also remember his

guest appearances on such television shows of the time as "The Dating Game" and "Adam 12."

In the last 25 years, Rodriguez has released 26 albums and charted 45 singles. He has toured every state in the U.S. and overseas. His work has been touted as pioneering because, through his bilingual songs, it brings together Hispanic communities and country music fans.

Rodriguez will perform at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the entertainment tent on the closing night of the fair.

Gene Watson, who is returning to the fair after a highly successful performance last year, will perform Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the entertainment tent.

"Gene Watson drew a very positive response last year, so we are excited to have him back again," Watt said.

And local favorite Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, always a top attraction at the Howard County Fair, will perform Friday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. and 9

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Ben Muller (left), and Benje Davila inspect the emergency equipment in one of the city's ambulances. The city and county reached an agreement on responsibility of subsidy funds for the city run program during Tuesday evening's city council meeting.

City, county reach EMS pact

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Council approved a one-year contract from Howard County commissioners Tuesday that will bring a slight increase in subsidies for city-run emergency medical services.

"We've met with the commissioners on different occasions to discuss this matter," said City Manager Gary Fuqua. "We have worked diligently with commissioners Sonny Choate and Jerry Kilgore to come to an agreement on this matter."

"Originally, the county was expected to pay \$50,000 to the city for emergency medical services rendered outside of the city limits. After studying the steady increase in the cost of

the services, we requested an increase from them that would bring us in line with other cities that have similar systems."

According to Fuqua, he and the commissioners have reached a compromise on the subsidy funds that will increase the county's annual payments to \$65,000.

"We really would have liked to have gotten more," said Fuqua, "but we realize that the county is making an honest effort."

"Our committee has met with the city manager and decided on a figure of \$65,000," said County Judge Ben Lockhart.

"We feel that this is more than adequate for the county to subsidize at this time. We are running on such a slim budget as it is, it's hard to find more

money for anything."

The City of Big Spring initiated the in-house program in October of 1995 after receiving numerous complaints from area residents on the quality of the existing service, provided at that time by AMT Medical Services.

When the city originally proposed the program to county officials, the county was expected to contribute an annual subsidy of \$50,000 each year.

"In 1995-96, the City of Big Spring subsidized the EMS service with \$122,472, with an additional \$50,000 paid by Howard County," Fuqua wrote in a letter to commissioners. "This was within our expected subsidy and was anticipated; however, in 1996-97, the city

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Council ponders joining task force

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Chief Lonnie Smith Tuesday to council members that the city participate in the West Texas Narcotics Task Force.

"As everyone already knows, the Permian Basin Task Force has been denied further funding," said Smith. "This new



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task force will take over their operations in West Texas, and they have asked that Big Spring participate."

Smith cited a strong need for the task force, which will work alongside West Texas cities in an attempt to lessen the drug traffic in the region.

"With our current resources what they are, we are only able to do street level deals," said Smith. "Being members of the task force will allow us to draw from a much larger pool. Task force officers who are assigned to Big Spring will still maintain their main area of operation in Big Spring, so we won't be losing manpower."

According to Smith, one of the factors that kept many cities out of the task force in the past was monetary liability.

"The task force has offered to pay the full salary of assigned personnel for the first nine months," said Smith. "This will let us go the first year without worry. After that, the task force will pay 75 percent of their salary. If we assign two officers, that will translate into \$18,000 we could be liable for each year. However, that only comes into play if the task force hasn't built up the resources to cover it."

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Sales tax rebates see increase for Big Spring

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Sales tax rebates from the state comptroller's office reveal a 3.12 percent increase for Big Spring payments, while Coahoma and Forsan reflect more than a 50 percent decrease from last year's figures.

This month's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected by monthly filers on June sales, and by quarterly filers for April, May and June. These fig-

ures were reported in July.

John Sharp, state comptroller, released \$386,885.90 in total payments to Howard County for August, according to a recent report. This compares to \$384,373.89 for August 1997.

Year to date, Howard County has received \$2,550,618.20, a 4.78 percent increase over year to date 1997, which totaled \$2,434,220.22.

Big Spring received \$379,552.04 in August, a 3.12 percent increase over August 1997, which totaled \$368,057.50.

Year to date, Big Spring has

received \$2,550,359.34.

Coahoma received \$6,194.52 for August 1998, down from \$13,378.02 in 1997. This reflects a 53.69 percent decrease for sales tax.

Year to date, Coahoma has received \$37,366.49 in sales tax rebates. This reflects a 10.12 percent decrease from 1997 year to date totals of \$41,577.58.

Forsan received \$1,139.34 for August, a 61.22 percent decrease for the city. Forsan received

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City tax rate

Council agrees to retain 61-cent tax rate for '98-99

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Area residents can breathe a collective sigh of relief, as Big Spring City Council agreed Tuesday evening to keep the previous year's 61-cent tax rate for 1998-99.

"We really want to keep this as simple as possible for everyone involved," City Manager Gary Fuqua said in recommending the current rate. "There are a lot of key issues that we wanted to address in the coming year, such as the equipment replacement program, but we just don't have enough funds."

Fuqua went on to say that even though the lack of a tax hike will put next year's budget in the slim category, the city has still managed to provide city employees with a four-percent overall raise.

"City employees will still get a pay increase of three percent that they will see in their paychecks," said Fuqua. "They will also get a one-percent raise in their benefits. We hope this will help bring Big Spring closer to competing with other cities in the area."

Council members also reviewed an ordinance that would approve the final plat of the Evans Subdivision from Director of Public Works Todd Darden, as well the final revision of the revised district zoning map. Both were approved unanimously.

Purchasing and Material Control representative Leonard Hadley was on hand to deliver the list of annual bids for services and materials for the city, as well as explanations on several of the enterprises chosen.

"We went with the lowest bid on all of the bids except

three," said Hadley. "We received the lowest bid on the uniforms for Public Works employees from our current vendors, who took nearly six months to deliver last year. This is unacceptable, so I recommended going with the next lowest bidder."

The bid went to Unifirst, Inc., an Odessa-based company. According to Hadley, Unifirst was \$450 higher on its bid, but the performance of Texas State Distributors was unacceptable.

"The next exception was the bid for brass fittings," said Hadley. "Big Country Supply had the lowest bid, but due to an incomplete bid form, as well as several items that they no-bid, we recommend that we go with Western Industrial."

"The final item is the bid for fire hydrants. The lowest bidder, Morrison Supply, made their bids based on a hydrant that we have had a lot of trouble with in the past. We just recently got the ones that we had in use replaced with more reliable models, so we recommended going with Plastic Wholesales, the second-lowest bidder."

The council approved the group of bids, going along with the recommendations made by Hadley and his staff.

Council members also heard reports on the status of the prairie dog situation at the airport.

"The FAA and Texas Department of Transportation have said that they will not release any more grants or funds to the City of Big Spring until something is done about the problems caused by the prairie dog population out at the airport," said Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard. "They

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Porsh Tarpley changes the oil on a vehicle in her job at Kwik Kar Lube and Tune on Gregg Street.

OBITUARIES

Nellia S. Johnson

Nellia S. Johnson, Fort Washington, Md., died Jan. 9, 1998, in Washington, D.C. She was born on May 2, 1946, in Bryan. She was the adopted daughter of the late Mrs. Willie Mae Porter Sewell. Mrs. Johnson was a 1965 graduate of Big Spring High School. She married Charlie Johnson, Jr. on June 14, 1965, while he was stationed at Webb AFB. She is survived by her husband, Charlie Johnson, Jr., of Fort Washington, Md.; two brothers and a sister. Arrangements were under the direction of Bolden Funeral Home, Lanham, Md.

JOHNSON

Richard L. DeLamarter

Richard L. DeLamarter, Lt. Col. AUS (ret.), 81, Big Spring, died on Saturday, Aug. 22, 1998, at his residence.

He was born on Dec. 19, 1916, in Waterloo, N.Y., and married Ruth Mary Green on Aug. 2, 1941. She preceded him in death on Nov. 20, 1989. They had four children who survive, Ann E. Milne of Elliott City, Md., Richard Thomas DeLamarter of Brooklyn, N.Y., William A. DeLamarter of Meadville, Pa., and Jean D. Rice of Inwood, W.Va.

He served for a total of 28 years in the United States Army, initially joining the New York National Guard. After attending OCS and receiving his commission, he served in Europe in World War II and the Korean War. His duty assignments included numerous posts in the United States and overseas assignments in Japan, Germany and Korea. After World War II, he graduated from the New York State Ranger School and worked as a district forester in South Carolina, reentering the military in 1948. He retired from active service on Dec. 1, 1963. He was a member of Retired Officers Association and a lifetime Elk.

On March 25, 1991, he married Johanna M. Poulsen Boyer, of Big Spring, in Roswell, N.M. She survives. He is also survived by three stepchildren, George Michael Boyer of Santee, Calif., Margo Bazely of Oceanside, Calif., and Marien Merworth of Midland; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; and numerous nephews, nieces, great nephews and great nieces.

Burial will be at the Santa Fe National Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

The family requests that any donations be made to the charity of the individual's choice.

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

REBATES

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\$2,938.37 for August 1997. Year to date Forsan tax rebates have decreased 39.65 percent. 1998 rebates year to

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date total \$12,892.37, while 1997 year to date totaled \$21,365.80.

Big Spring's current sales tax rate is two percent, while Forsan and Coahoma have a one percent tax rate.

TASK FORCE

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"We can benefit from this program. If we assign two officers to the task force, and then make room in our budget for another two officers who will be assigned to dealing with gang and violent activity, we will be able to hit the street with minimal manpower."

"We can reduce the budget in other areas to accommodate the \$18,000 if needed," said City Manager Gary Fuqua. "We really hope to fund this without coming back to the council, however."

Smith asked the council to review the information provided to them by the task force, and come to a decision for the 1998-99 budget year.

City Manager Gary Fuqua suggested to the council that a finalization on the task force matter may go more smoothly if it is decided on and made a part of the upcoming budget proceedings.

SUBSIDY

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subsidy rose to \$171,340, while the county subsidy remained at \$50,000.

"The city feels that this increase in subsidy is due primarily to what are considered to be 'uncollectable' billings, where the citizen is not covered by insurance, Medicare/Medicaid, or simply will not pay the bill. This is a factor that is difficult to estimate prior to establishing an EMS service, and was completely unforeseeable, but is something that must be covered in our subsidies."

According to Fuqua, the city is paying a much larger percentage of the subsidies, while the county's contributions have remained at the same rate for the last three years.

"The city subsidizes anywhere from \$160,000 to \$170,000 of the program each year," said Fuqua. "The city is definitely paying a much larger percentage of the subsidies compared to the county."

According to Fuqua 22.2 percent of the city-run EMS responses last year were out in the county.

"After we looked at what the county was paying, we did a study to actually put a monetary value on what we provide to the county in the way of emergency medical services. When we got the 12.2 average, we found out that the county should be providing more than \$90,000 to the operating budget for the services. In the end, that would put them closer to what other counties with similar city-county systems are currently subsidizing."

Fuqua said that although an agreement has been reached, it will be a short-lived one.

"We have decided to not go with the normal three-year contract on this," said Fuqua. "This new agreement will only be for a year, so we will have time to discuss the matter further before it comes up for renewal again."

The council reviewed the plan, and approved it on unanimous vote.

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are destroying the lighting and underground wiring at an astonishing rate."

According to Bogard, the prairie dogs, which have been the center of much controversy lately, are chewing through the wires in the runway lighting system.

"We have to do something about this problem," said Bogard. "We have been looking into several different methods of reducing their population, and we need the council's approval to take action."

"They say that when youf mayor and you see the same item come before you more than once, it's time to quit," said Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear. "I believe we've been here before."

On a motion by Blackshear, the council agreed to approve measures by the airport to reduce the prairie dog population by whatever means available.

FAIR

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p.m. "It just wouldn't be the fair without Jody," Watt said.

Something new is planned for Thursday, Sept. 3, when "Gospel Night" is planned for fairgoers. Arranged by Stan Hanes, music director of First Baptist Church, Gospel Night will feature various groups of local singers performing well-known favorites.

All entertainment events are included in the gate entry price of \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Thursday, Sept. 3, is senior citizens day, with seniors admitted for \$3 each.

Sonic collecting supplies for flood relief in Del Rio

Big Spring Sonic Drive-In, along with Sonic Drive-Ins in Colorado City, Snyder, Midland and Odessa, are mounting an effort to send relief supplies to those devastated by flooding in Del Rio.

According to local Sonic manager James McComb, the drive-ins are asking local residents to bring clothing, non-perishable food items and other such relief supplies to the local drive-in. When enough supplies are collected, they will be taken to Del Rio for distribution.

The area-wide relief drive was started by the Big Spring Sonic because of a former colleague of McComb who is now managing a Sonic Drive-In in Del Rio.

People wanting more information about the Del Rio relief effort can call the Big Spring Sonic Drive-In at 263-6790.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

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

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

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

•Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

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

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

OPEN HOUSE FOR PARENTS of Big Spring High School students will be Monday from 6:45-8 p.m. There will be an opportunity to meet your child's teachers, see their classrooms, etc., so all parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 264-3641.

THE LOCAL SALVATION ARMY is accepting monetary donations to assist flood victims from the Del Rio area. Relief workers have been dispatched from all over the area to help in the effort.

Send contributions to: The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1248, Big Spring. Mark donations for "disaster relief."

BIG SPRING BAND BOOSTERS will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the high school band hall. All parents of Big Spring band students in grades 6-12 are welcome to attend. For more information call Rocky Harris at 264-3641.

AN ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW and pull are planned during the Howard County Fair. Tractors made in 1960 and earlier are eligible, and should be brought to the fairgrounds Tuesday, Sept. 1 afternoon for the show.

The tractor pull will take place the following Saturday. Call Doyle Railsback, 399-4804 for more information and complete rules.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 75.50 cents, up 5 points; Oct. crude 13.49, down 28; Cash hogs steady at \$2 lower at 33.50; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 59 cents even; Oct. lean hog futures 40.55, down 20 points; Aug. live cattle futures 57.55, down 27 points.

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Wal-Mart	68% + 1%
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New Perspective	21.66-22.98
Prime Rate	8.50%
Gold	284.40-285.40
Silver	5.03-5.08

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 86
Tuesday's low 71
Average high 91
Average low 67
Record high 103 in 1936
Record low 52 in 1926
Precip. Tuesday 0.27
Month to date 2.65
Month's normal 1.50
Year to date 9.12
Normal for the year 12.27

MEETINGS

Big Spring Housing Authority board will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss various programs as well as information pertaining to an accounting coordinator.

The meeting will be held in the authority's new office at 711 E. 3rd St.

Agenda items include a report on a brief to commissioners concerning attending the Texas Housing Authority Association conference, the Section 8 Management Assessment Program and a Department of Agriculture Rural Development Program.

Status of the relocation to the new office, a request to enter into negotiations for the possible acquisition of donated property and secretary's action to hire an accounting coordinator are also on the agenda.

FIRE/EMS

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

TUESDAY
10:25 a.m. - 1400 block State, structure fire, false alarm.
10:50 a.m. - Stanton Care Center, medical call, patient

transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

12:40 p.m. - 2000 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

12:54 p.m. - 900 block Goliad, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

4:27 p.m. - 100 block Airbase, medical call, service refused.

4:56 p.m. - Mile marker 176 I-20, traffic accident, two patients transported to SMMC.

7:29 p.m. - 100 block Airbase, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

9:30 p.m. - Wasson and Thorpe, traffic accident, patient transported to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:
•HOWARD CHAPPELL, 34, was arrested on county warrants.

•ALBERT DOSS, 63, was arrested for public intoxication.
•PONCIANO TORRES, 27, was arrested for violation of a protective order.

•JIMMY DUBOSE, 36, was arrested for public intoxication.
•PAUL LITTY, 45, was arrested for public intoxication.

•THEFT in the 1100 block of Lamesa Hwy, the 1300 block of Mt. Vernon, and the 500 block of W. 3rd.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 3200 block of Fenn, and at the Comanche Trail Golf Club.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 400 block of Edwards, the 600 block of E. 15th, and the 1600 block of Mesquite.

•FELONY THEFT OF SERVICE in the 500 block of W. 3rd.

•ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 700 block of Tulane.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 2600 block of Wasson

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:
•PAUL MENDEZ MORENO, 36, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation/delivery of marijuana.

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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
Community Luncheon
Tuesday, September 1, 1998
Dora Roberts Community Center
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11:45 a.m.
Guest Speaker: Dr. Nate Booth
Recognition of: Community Service Entities
Tickets: \$7.00 for tickets contact Chamber Office at 263-7641 by August 28
Catered by: Al's & Son Bar-B-Que

More rain in Del Rio; Bush to assess damage

DEL RIO (AP) — Residents in the hardest-hit part of this flood-ravaged city were forced from their homes a second time in 48 hours today when rain brought the renewed threat of high water.

Authorities declared a mandatory evacuation in neighborhoods near San Felipe Creek around midnight, just after thunderstorms resumed in the region swamped by a deluge early Monday.

Residents in the area were allowed back into their homes on Tuesday after flood waters from the creek had receded.

Rita Nunez, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Border Patrol, said officials are merely being cautious with the latest evacuation.

"The only reason they're having to leave is they have a higher risk of flooding," Ms. Nunez said.

It wasn't clear how many residents in this border town of 34,000 were involved in the evacuation since some didn't return home Tuesday. Others were directed toward three shelters that opened after the earlier flooding.

Forecasters predicted heavy rain from a weather system in

Mexico would continue in the Del Rio area through the night.

"It's coming down, and it's coming down pretty hard," Ms. Nunez said. "They don't want to take any chances."

Families are still waiting for about 41 people unaccounted for after raging flood waters roared through Del Rio in the dead of night Sunday, killing at least six.

The Department of Public Safety promised action, but cautioned that some of the missing might be at shelters or simply not near a working telephone.

"There are people missing, and we are looking," U.S. Border Patrol spokeswoman Paty Mancha said. "We're compiling shelter lists and comparing those to missing lists. Everybody doesn't have access to a phone, and that is a real problem."

As the water receded Tuesday, cleanup efforts began. About 400 homes were damaged, Mayor Robert Chavira said.

The city's utilities were returning to normal. By Tuesday, electricity and gas had been restored to about 90 percent of the town.

Wilmington area could be where storm hits land

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Tropical storm-force winds and rain lashed the Atlantic coast early today as the edge of massive Hurricane Bonnie reached the mainland. More than a half-million people were under orders to flee.

Winds gusted to 60 mph this morning in the Wilmington area, blowing rain horizontally and sending traffic signals creaking back and forth above deserted streets.

Hurricane-force winds from the 400-mile-wide storm were expected to begin sweeping shore communities sometime today, forecasters said. Where the erratic storm might hit land

remained unclear, though the Wilmington area was a likely possibility.

Only a few coastal residents were hanging around to see. Traffic was bumper-to-bumper off North Carolina's Outer Banks by early afternoon on Tuesday as people tried to get out of the way of Bonnie, a monster of a storm with winds of 115 mph.

More than 330,000 people were ordered off North Carolina's coastal islands. About 200,000 more, including 120,000 tourists, were instructed to leave South Carolina's two northernmost coastal counties. A state of emergency was declared in

Virginia, though no evacuations were ordered.

In the hour before daybreak, a half-dozen cars left Wrightsville Beach, state Trooper Jeffrey Hammonds said.

"I ain't got no courage," said Billy Gilmore, who rents a house across the street from the ocean in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"I'm getting out of here." He boarded up a few more windows Tuesday and then planned to head inland with his wife and child.

As of 8 a.m. today, Bonnie was about 110 miles south of Wilmington, and it was moving at 14 mph. It had turned from

moving northwest to the north-northwest, and forecasters said a gradual turn to the north was expected.

Rain and tropical storm-force winds, which are between 39 mph and 73 mph, were already hitting southeastern North Carolina by dawn.

Hurricane warnings were in effect across a 500-mile stretch of coastline, from Chicoteague, Va., to Edisto Beach, S.C. Doug Hoehler, a National Weather Service forecaster in Wilmington, said forecasters believe the storm would reach the mouth of the Cape Fear River south of Wilmington between noon and 2 p.m. today.

U.S. intelligence cites Iraqi tie to Sudan plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials concede that the links between a Saudi multimillionaire accused of involvement in terrorism and a Sudanese plant destroyed in a U.S. cruise missile strike are "fuzzy."

Under increasing pressure to explain why the United States attacked the Shifa Pharmaceutical Plant known for making pain killers and malaria medicine, U.S. officials now are emphasizing an alleged connection between the plant and Iraq's chemical weapons program.

A U.S. intelligence official,

who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said there was no direct financial relationship between the plant and Osama bin Laden, suspected by the United States of masterminding the Aug. 7 embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 257 people, including 12 Americans.

The Clinton administration had some intelligence indicating contact between a senior Shifa official and individuals associated with bin Laden's suspected terrorist network.

"We knew there were fuzzy ties between him and the plant

but strong ties between him and Sudan and strong ties between the plant and Sudan and strong ties between the plant and Iraq," the intelligence official said.

U.S. officials say they have intelligence indicating that scientists in Baghdad worked with counterparts at the plant in Khartoum, the capital of Sudan, on a formula — unique to Iraq — for making the deadly nerve agent VX. The intelligence included intercepted phone conversations between the plant and Iraqi officials.

A CIA clandestine operation

netted a soil sample from the plant grounds containing traces of the man-made chemical EMPTA, officials have said.

"Iraq is the only country we're aware of" that uses EMPTA in making VX, the intelligence official said.

"There are a variety of ways of making VX, a variety of recipes, and EMPTA is fairly unique."

However, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations very strongly denied that his government worked with Sudanese scientists to make chemical weapons.

New hope for sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Petersen fought the pain of crippling rheumatoid arthritis for 35 years. Some of her fingers and toes were swollen stiff. Waking each morning was like "breaking out of a mold" as she struggled to unfreeze her joints and climb out of bed. One severe attack so paralyzed her leg with pain that she could only crawl, dragging the leg behind her, for days.

Then she was injected with an experimental drug called Enbrel — and the next morning, "I was skipping down the alley to prove to my husband how good I felt," the 64-year-old Chicago woman recalled. "There were times I prayed for death, but now I'm enjoying life."

For the first time in over a decade, the nation's 2 million sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis are about to get a surge of new help. Both the biologically engineered Enbrel and a competing drug are expected to win Food and Drug Administration approval by year's end. A third medicine is completing final testing, and the FDA also is considering a blood-filtering therapy.

In addition to drugs designed to attack the root of rheumatoid

arthritis — the immune system — companies are poised to seek FDA approval this fall for a new class of arthritis painkillers known as "super-aspirin."


"The next 12 months will be as exciting as we've had for therapies in 10 years," said Dr. Michael Weinblatt of Harvard University, a medical adviser to the Arthritis Foundation.

None of the potential treatments is a cure — and nobody knows just how many people they'll help.


But they've been long awaited by thousands of rheumatoid arthritis sufferers who have failed today's standard treatment, called methotrexate, or can't tolerate its side effects. "There's little else they can take now," said Dr. Marc Hochberg of the University of Maryland.

This is not the kind of arthritis common in the elderly because of the wear-and-tear of aging. Instead, rheumatoid arthritis is an autoimmune disease. Patients' own immune systems go awry and attack their joints, causing inflammation and stiffness as rogue immune cells eat away cartilage and eventually erode bone.


The disease mostly strikes women between ages 25 and 50.




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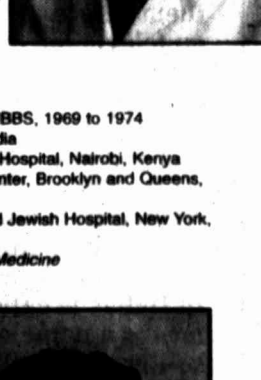
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Report: Texas housing chief resigns

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas housing department chief, under fire for failing to spend tens of millions of dollars in federal housing aid and for questionable real-estate deals, is leaving the post. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

Larry Paul Manley is leaving his job as executive director of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs on Monday to resume his law and investment banking career, the newspaper said.

State Rep. Harryette Ehrhardt, D-Dallas, told the newspaper she believes Gov. George W. Bush's office asked Manley to resign after a meeting she had 10 days ago with Joe Allbaugh, the governor's chief of staff.

Players caged as disciplinary action

CHANNELVIEW (AP) — A high school girls' volleyball coach has been suspended because she locked eight players in an equipment cage for almost an hour for disobeying her.

Tara Wheeler, who has been at Channelview High School for about six years, has been suspended with pay, superintendent Larry Curry said Tuesday.

The incident occurred on Thursday of last week. The coach disciplined the girls because she told them to go to the locker room and study while she worked with girls' basketball players, Curry said.

"They were unsupervised and apparently left the locker room and went out into the hall to get Cokes or something like that," the superintendent said. "As discipline for that, she locked them in the cage in the girls' locker room the following day."

The cage was lighted and had air conditioning and benches, he said.

The girls, most of them sophomores "around 16 years old," were in the 6-by-8 cage for about 50 minutes, the superintendent said.

Curry said the incident is under investigation and will be referred to the school for a decision within about two weeks. Ms. Wheeler could lose her job, he said.

Man headed to Texas death chamber

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A reputed marijuana smuggler linked to the killings of at least five people, including a woman who was ground up in a tree chipper, was set for execution tonight for gunning down a Dallas-area man who unwittingly interrupted a kidnap scheme.

The U.S. Supreme Court was considering a request to review the case of Genaro Ruiz Camacho, convicted of the fatal shooting of 25-year-old David Wilburn.

Camacho, 43, from Mercedes in the Rio Grande Valley, also was convicted on federal charges in the deaths of a 31-year-old woman and her 3-year-old son, killed in the 1988 kidnap plot intended to collect a drug debt. They were abducted from the Dallas-area home where Wilburn was killed and taken to Johnston County, Okla., where they were shot, their bodies dumped in a grave and covered with kitty litter.

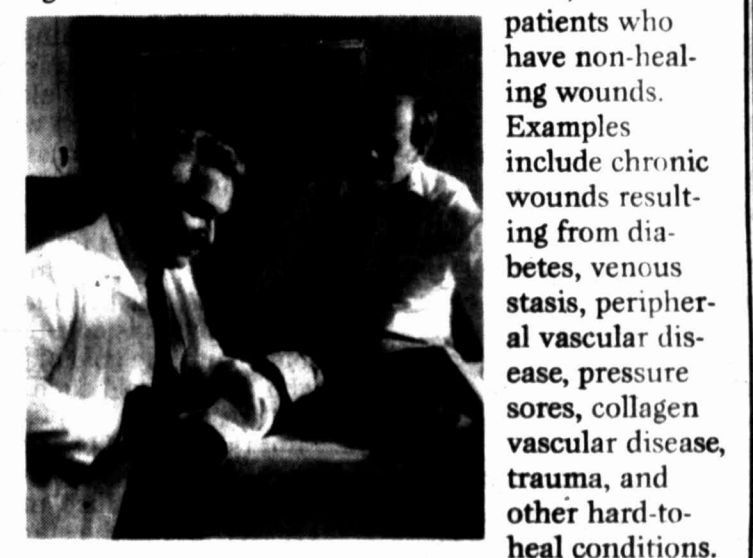
Jurors at his sentencing were told of at least two other slayings, including that of a 23-year-old Dallas topless dancer, Pamela Miller, whose dismembered body was fed through a tree shredder after a botched drug deal.

"He's a frightening person," Sue Koriath, an assistant Dallas County prosecutor involved with his case, said Tuesday. "I hate for him to have the satisfaction of knowing that."

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OUR VIEWS

Community luncheon, seminar opportunities for business education

On Sept. 1, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will host noted corporate trainer and business-strategy expert Nate Booth for a community luncheon.

This is a unique opportunity for all of us: It is rare to find someone of Booth's experience and knowledge readily available to business leaders in a community our size.

His expertise will be available not only during the luncheon, but also at an evening seminar on the topic, "Thriving On Change."

During the luncheon, he will speak about his recent book, "The Diamond Touch."

We urge you to take advantage of these opportunities for continuing business education. We all know, in today's climate, it is vital to keep up with changing times. Part of that strategy is hearing as much advice from experts as you can.

Add to that the camaraderie of the community luncheon, which brings together businesspeople from various fields, and this should be an important day for Big Spring.

Many businesspeople lament that, in order to keep employees motivated and up-to-date, they have to spend hundreds of dollars on out-of-town seminars and continuing education. Don't miss out on something that is right here, easily available for your benefit.

Get your luncheon tickets now while they are still available, and find out more about attending the evening seminar, by calling the chamber at 263-7641.

OTHER VIEWS

The Bay State's daunting and controversial exam for aspiring public school teachers appears to have had one central problem.

The test ... revealed that more than half of those who underwent the first-of-its-kind exam flunked. This was a test that a high school junior should have been able to master, some say.

What has raised some eyebrows now, however, is the extent to which Board of Education Chairman John Silber involved himself in the drafting of the exam.

Silber's long history of creating controversy is part and parcel of his towering intellect, and that is a recipe for meddling.

It turns out that Silber was not merely content to let competent people compile questions for the test.

Characteristically, Silber demanded input into the drafting itself.

In one published instance, he and education board member

Edwin Delattre ... decided to include a murky section of James Madison's "Federalist Papers" in the exam's dictation section. That proved a disaster, because 18th Century writing is by modern standards stilted and unnatural.

That sort of meddling in such an important project is certainly Silber's style, but also is certainly out of place in what should be a test of basic skills and competency.

Few could fault the principle of a standard test for those who intend to teach in the public schools, and especially if such an exam is constructed solely with the goal of judging who is fit to hold such important positions.

But that should be left to firms with the skills and resources to produce an effective test, and to the state to administer it.

Towering egos and uncontrolled impulses to meddle should be left at the door.

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Lost in some remembrance of tenses past

Some strange things have been happening lately to the past tense. The past perfect isn't feeling so hot either. The whole business is unnerving.

Ellen Goodman turned out a column in March for The Boston Globe. Ms. Goodman is a serious writer and this was a serious column. It dealt with the apparent inconsistency of many women in the feminist movement - women who instantly condemned Clarence Thomas but now tend to give President Clinton the benefit of all doubts. She said:

"Still, if women in the inner circle, like women in the polls, stay with the man that brings them to the White House, it is not blind loyalty or rank hypocrisy ..."

Brung them to the White House? Gracious! Was she taking off on the girl who was taught to stay with the man who brings her to the dance? Where did that "brung" come from?

My guess is that "brung" snuck in while Ms. Goodman's

back was turned. Could be, for "snuck" gets more respectable all the time.

In Seattle, the Post-Intelligencer carried a feature story about a family that escaped from Afghanistan: "Rahella Malikyar bought doctored passports and phony medical documents, then snuck her children out of the house and across the border into Pakistan."

In February, Barbara Carmen, a columnist for the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, wrote about the hostility of well-to-do residents toward middle-income housing. Their resentment has shifted from NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) to NOCD (Not Our Class, Darling). She commented that "NOCD has snuck into zoning codes, building regulations and demands for pristine environmental standards."

If "brung" and "snuck" haven't snuck in, maybe they were drug in. The Statesville (N.C.) Record & Landmark carried a police report in April about a woman who heard someone moving under her bed. She alerted Teresa Sneed and Teresa's husband:

"Mr. Sneed ran to the room and found Ruben Pech, 19, of 616 Newbern Ave., under the bed. Mr. Sneed drug Pech from under the bed and detained the intruder while his wife called police."

I ask you: What is wrong

with dear old brought, sneaked and dragged? Are brung, snuck and drug improvements? Or are they hillbilly affectations? To what is the world coming?

In Tennessee, The Oak Ridger covered a high school football game: "Central beared the brunt of McAddley's coming out party Friday night as the senior tight end scored two touchdowns ..."

Doubtless "beared" is better than "bared," but how about "bore"?

The Associated Press filed a sad story in January from Fort Wayne, Ind. "A newborn infant clinged to life today after surviving a shooting that killed its mother ..." What happened to "clung"?

The AP has an adventurous way with verbs. I can't give you the date, but the clipping has to do with a woman in Atlantic City who won a prolonged lawsuit against developer Donald Trump. "As the case grinded on, Trump expanded without the three disputed parcels ..." All these years I have cherished the impression that the past tense of grind is ground. The AP has did me wrong.

This too was from the AP, dateline Lubbock, Texas, Aug. 24, 1997: "The state agriculture department has - at least temporarily - went around federal rejection of a powerful pesticide that kills aphids." A copy editor in Marietta, Ohio, fash-

ioned a creative headline: "America has went off morality track." Where have all our conjugations gone?

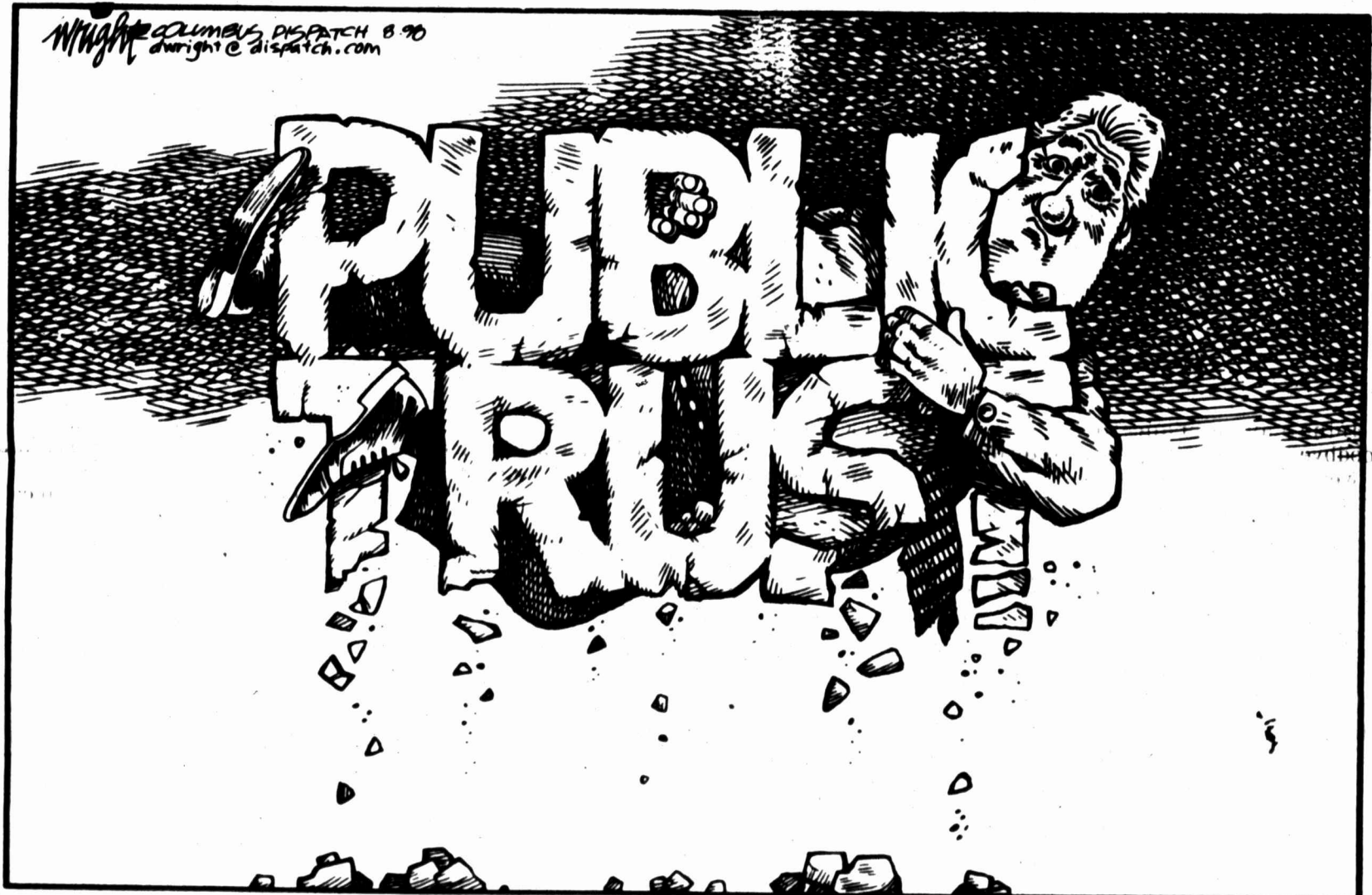
I don't mean to pick on the dear old Associated Press, but it's hard to excuse a story from St. Augustine, Fla., in April. The story dealt with the auction of automobiles having some connection with public figures: "Edward Meyer, of Winter Park, paid \$7,500 for the 1954 black Chevy sedan Oswald is said to have rode in to the Texas School Depository where he shot Kennedy." The past participle of "ride" may have ridden away with Oswald. Something has happened to it.

I've said many times that vigorous verbs are a key ingredient in readable prose. I would agree that "trod" is a vigorous verb, but let it be vigorous in its proper place. The headline, "Senate still trods Tobacco Road" is not only ungrammatical, it's mystifying. The Grants Pass (Ore.) Courier carried a feature story last year about Jimmy Hill, who runs a produce stand. "He's been around the block a time or two during the 50-some-odd years he's been trodding this good earth."

Stand by the old ways! We tread today, we trod or treaded yesterday, we have trod or trodden this way before. The past tense of "break" is broke, not busted. It's not hard to keep verbs straight. Just think it over.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK



Cirque du Soleil: A circus without a trapeze

They are some of the strongest and strangest people I've ever seen.

They do things with their bodies that are almost beyond belief. They are members of Cirque du Soleil (circus of the sun), a French Canadian group from Montreal that is now touring the USA.

Chances are good that you've seen them before on television. They've appeared on talk shows and commercials. They perform either in silence or to new age, spacey music. It is quite a spectacle.

The show I saw at Fair Park in Dallas is called Quidam. It means a nameless passerby, a solitary figure lingering on a

street corner, a person rushing past, with a soul that cries and dreams and sings, even in an all-too-anonymous society.

Quidam affects all the senses. At Fair Park there were signs directing traffic to Quidam. When we left the parking lot we could see the bright yellow and blue tents. Some of the smaller ones were for the sponsors (AT&T, Acura, Air Canada). It looked like a fair ground, with cables and portable restrooms and lines of people.

The largest of the tents holds 2500 people. The stage, which has a revolving turntable, is in the center. As the audience took their seats, figures dressed in white appeared in a stylized doorway and shuffled as a group across the stage.

A couple that appeared to be just home from work then sat down in two modern aluminum chairs and began reading the newspaper and doing things anyone might do upon arriving home after a busy day.

Suddenly the chairs, with the people in them, were hoisted up and taken away. Then a headless figure carrying an umbrella walks across the stage. It's showtime.

Cirque du Soléil (pronounced serk duh sol-yay) has been around for decades. Quidam is the group's 9th show. Two new shows will debut this year in Las Vegas and Orlando. Some years, four of their shows are performed simultaneously on three continents.

The company has a total of 1300 employees, 220 of them performers. Each show has around fifty performers ranging in age from eleven to forty-five. They come from Canada, Russia, USA, China, Austria, France and Switzerland.

They juggle. They dance. They do acrobatics. They clown. They scoot across the stage lying down on skateboards. They do dazzling jump roping demonstrations. They twist, turn, fall and hang from a couple of long red ribbons

suspended from an amazing apparatus that arches over the stage up near the top of the big top. It is an aerial tramway that allows the performers to make entrances and exits above the stage. It was designed exclusively for Quidam and is not used in any other Cirque show.

Lights are everywhere, it seems. Lights and live music play large parts in a Cirque production. It seems the stage is never empty.

Unobtrusive cast members are in the shadows, on stage and watching the main event, sometimes doing some little business themselves, like turning or going up and down like a yo-yo.

The sounds are unique, too, made by a man holding a microphone extremely close to his mouth.

Beyond the technology and futuristic effects, the real stars are the people. They show what human beings can do physically.



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Become a Girl Scout Now is the time to join youth program, Community rally Thursday evening

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

Have you ever want to find out what Girl Scouts was all about?

Well, here's your chance! If you are a girl between the ages of 5 and 18, you are invited to the Girl Scout Community Registration Rally on Thursday at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church Garrett Hall.

According to April Ferguson, coordinator, "we really want to encourage moms in scouts. This is a good time to spend with daughters and to meet their friends."

This rally is geared toward answering parent's questions about Girl Scouts and to find new leaders. "Most leaders are working moms," she said.

Once a girl is registered, she is then assigned to a troop. Girls are assigned to troops according to their grade level and what school they attend.

"We are hopeful for new

For more information about Girl Scouts, call April Ferguson at 267-3716.

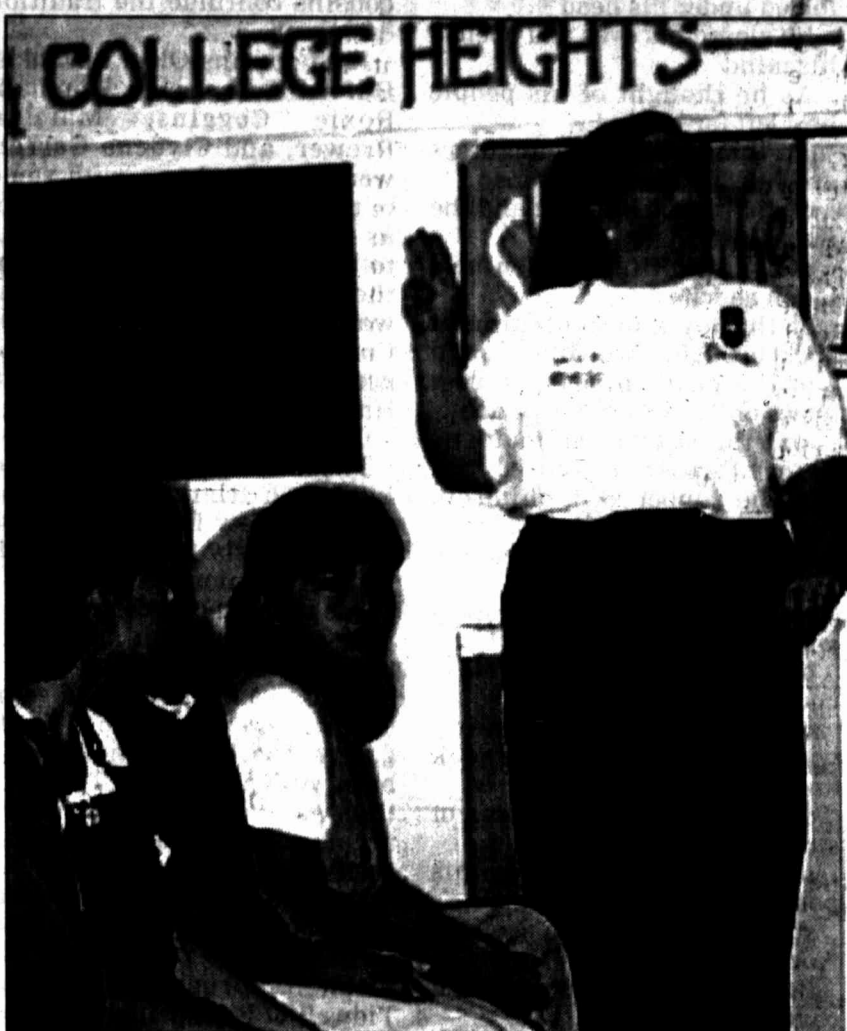
troops," said Ferguson. "We try to mix troops with girls from all over town." A girl is never turned away from joining Girl Scouts.

"We go to all area schools and invite the girls and their parents to attend this meeting," Ferguson said.

There is a question/answer session, girls interact with older scouts, they play games and there is a presentation at this community rally.

Girl Scout registration is not just one time a year, but all year long. Just contact April Ferguson at 267-3716, and she will help you get registered.

Ferguson said, "Girl Scouts teach morals and ethics in today's society where there are not any."



Girl Scout leader April Ferguson leads the girls of College Heights Elementary in the Girl Scout pledge during a presentation Tuesday.

Fair kicks off 26th year of fun activities

The Howard County Fair kicks off the 26th year as it opens on Monday, Aug. 31, from 4 to 10 p.m.

The Howard County 4-H Club will sponsor the Omelet Supper which will be held opening night from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available in advance or at the door for \$4 each. 4-H families gather to put on this event which is just plain fun and a good meal too. The 4-H members prepare your egg omelet to order, add salad, toast, dessert and you have a meal!

Entries in the Creative Arts and Canning divisions will be accepted on Friday, Aug. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m. but no baked goods entries will be accepted on Friday. Exhibits in the creative arts and baked goods division, and the Shedd's Spread Cookies Cook-off entries will be accepted on Saturday, Aug. 29, from 3 to 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Aug. 30, entries in the creative arts and canned goods will be accepted from 1 to 4 p.m.

Please be sure to note entry deadlines as entries will not be accepted at other times. This year in the Creative Arts division cup towels will be featured. Entries should be of at least 25 years old or older and entries are limited to five per person. Children will be able to show off their creative talents in the Fruit and Vegetable Decorating contest. Entries in this contest must have shape and form and can be real fruits, vegetables, paper-mache, styrofoam or other materials of choice.

Cup towel entries and Fruit and Vegetable Decorating contest entries will be accepted Friday, Saturday or Sunday at the above mentioned times.

The Agricultural Products division will accept entries from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the Activities Barn behind the Dora Roberts Fair Building. Remember, if you have a cotton stalk you would like to enter this year, those entries will be accepted during the same time as the agriculture products.

Some other events you won't want to miss include the crowning of the Fair Queen on opening night at 8 p.m. The Petting Zoo will be open each night of the Fair from 4 to 10 p.m. The Ranch Rodeo will be held on opening night at 7 p.m., Cow Paddy Bingo, sponsored by Howard County 4-H on opening night at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, a domino tournament will be held at 6 p.m. and the Battle of the Cheerleaders will be at 7 p.m. in the Rodeo Bowl. Horseshoe and washer pitching on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 6 p.m. Kountry Kids contest on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 10:30 a.m. and the Antique Tractor pull at 1 p.m. and an exhibition cutting at 7:30 p.m. The livestock shows will be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, lambs on Sunday, Aug. 30, goats on Saturday, Sept. 5, and steer show.

Tip Top Amusement Carnival will be open each night of the Fair and special entertainment will be featured on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Gene Watson, Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m., Gospel Night, Friday, Sept. 4, at 7 and 9 p.m., Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Johnny Rodriguez.

The 1998 Fair week will be full of fun activities for everyone in the family.

If you would like more information related to entry of contests, schedule of events, exhibits or other information you may pick up a fair brochure at the Howard County Extension office. Please note that each contest may have special rules or guidelines which will be listed in the 1998 Howard County Fair Book.



DANA TARTER

READERS CORNER

Picking up the Pieces
I'm picking up the pieces of my life,
Trying to put each part into its place.

The pieces seem to fit together well,
Except I find I have an empty space.

If it's really true time heals all wounds,
Perhaps I'll be complete again someday.

Then the pieces of my life will fit once more
The way they did before you went away.

We didn't have a chance to say goodbye;
You were there - I looked and you were gone.

Now I'm picking up the pieces of my life,
Searching for a reason to go on.

By: Clara Justice

"Do You Care"
See the streaming road of faces,
See the million and one that paces.

So many sad and empty hearts,
So many broken pieces and parts.

How can we, called Christians, not care;
So many crying voices to hear,

the roads and streets are full of hate;
Why, oh why, Dear Christian, wait.

Tell them quick, of Jesus' return;
They must, yes must, the devil spawn.

Do we care enough to share,
Or tell the world, how they must hear.
God's sweet and precious word of truth.

Care, Beloved Christian, don't be sloth.
Look again at the millions that face,
A dark and dreadful, hurting place.

And tell them you don't really care?
If they should fall in the devil's snare.

Wake up Christian can't you hear,
God's soft voice saying, "Bring them near."

By: Eunetta McAnally

"In the Hands of the Potter"
If the vessel is marred
The Potter will say,
I must break this vessel
and rework the clay.

I will rebuild it if it's of no use to me.
I'll redesign it
For Eternity.
In the hand of the Potter

He softens the clay
He works it and He shapes it
With your tears each day.

They'll be perfectly fitted
When the Potter is through
He knows how to shape them
For the job each must do.

Each broken vessel
Reworked with tears and regrets
Make the loveliest vessels
That the Potters made yet.

By: Martha Anderson Peugh

"Behind These Prison Walls"
The saddest words I ever heard
behind these prison walls.
I could hear an old man singing

I could hear the old man call.
I could hear those chains a clanking
as the men walked down the hall.

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Today's petite sizes tall on style

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — For small women, there's nothing worse than staggering through the petite section of the department store and discovering a wasteland of florals and ice-cream pastels.

The alternative is skulking off to the girls section. Problem is, you can't wear Pooh Bear separates to the office.

Fortunately for the petite shopper, designers such as Carole Little, Dana Buchman and Liz Clairborne are getting it. By focusing on classic silhouettes and fabrics, they've produced successful lines of casual and work attire pared down to fit a smaller frame.

"In petites, it's more conservative, a more classic look," asserted designer Carole Little. "Larger sizes tend to wear a more outgoing look, the short skirts, the bustiers."

Little, who happens to be 5-foot-4 herself, thinks the petite market hasn't even begun to get the department store floor space that plus sizes command. According to her statistics, the average American woman is 5-foot-4 and weighs 140 pounds.

"I get requests and comments from petites all the time," said

Little. The petite fashion category takes in all women 5-foot-4 and under, regardless of weight. Height is the governing factor.

Designer Dana Buchman said, "Not everyone is the perfect size 6, 8 or 10. Just as women have measurements, they also have different proportions."

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Career woman Barbara Cole, who is the executive assistant to the president and CEO of Broadway Bank, has spent years on the front lines of petite fashions, honing her sixth sense of style.

"I don't want to make mistakes," Cole deadpans, "because I don't have a lot of room to work with."

She explains that a taller woman has added inches to take fashion risks with a not-so-hot outfit.

A small woman, however, has to consider whether a style will obscure her shape so completely

it looks as if her shoulders are fused to her hips.

"I try to wear one color at a time," she says.

When wearing navy, for example, Cole wears navy shoes and navy stockings to match.

That way, the color provides a continuous visual line from shoulder to toe, creating the illusion of height.

If she wants to add color, Cole adds a bright hue on top — an orange cardigan, a scarf — never on the bottom. Cole finds that light shades placed near her face give a nice, rosy glow to her complexion. Paired with dark pants or a skirt, the whole outfit has a slimming effect light fabrics can't offer.

Different colored hose combined with a flat shoe can be a killer mistake, says Cole.

"It just cuts me up, just cuts me up all over," Cole groaned. The effect of a flat shoe and pale hose shortens the appearance of her legs — something Cole avoids like the plague.

Details are another important consideration for the vertically challenged. The small details have a way of accentuating or de-accentuating her physique.

Secrets of the perfectly delicious fried pie

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Want to make a good fried pie? Well, just look it up in a cookbook. Go ahead. See if you can find one. Chances are, you won't. That's probably why people come from miles around to buy fried pies from Jo Clark, who's been making them for nearly 16 years.

And for as long as she's been cooking them, Allen Goldsmith and Frank Peterson have been coming to the Fried Pie Co. & Restaurant in this North Texas community to eat them — sometimes twice a day.

"We're here when they open, when they close, and sometimes in between," Peterson says. He prefers Dutch apple. Goldsmith is partial to apricot. They eat what they can on the premises and take the rest home. Goldsmith says Ms. Clark's fried pies remind him of his mother's. Ms. Clark learned how to make them from her mother, who learned it from her mother. Over the years, she refined her mom's recipe for pie crust.

"I made up the recipe after going through trying different dough," she says. "My grandmother always cooked fried

pies, but she cooked hers in a skillet. I wanted something I could fry. I tried, I know, for

two weeks. At first, it was too flaky, so I kept adjusting and adjusting. Finally, I came up with what I wanted."

But don't think you're going to pry that information out of her. Not as hard as she had to work to get it the way she wanted. Just ask her husband, Bobby. At one point, he put his foot down: Either he or the fried pies had to go.

"She was frying those things up day and night," he says. "The house always smelled like fried food. I work nights, and I'd come home in the morning and there she'd be, frying pies. I'd wake up and she was still cooking."

At first, Ms. Clark sold the pies to small convenience stores in Gainesville, about 50 miles north of Dallas. But demand quickly exceeded supply.

After her husband's ultimatum, she started looking for a building. She found the one that now houses the Fried Pie Co. & Restaurant.

Frank Peterson remembers when the building at Main and Commerce used to be a Cadillac showroom. "Then it

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PET CARE

Try these tips from the makers of Resolve Carpet Cleaner to help keep your pet healthy.

- Make sure your pet has been vaccinated.
- Old or sickly animals can suffer from bladder control problems. Treat carpet and upholstery stains with a carpet cleaner with stain repel protector before stains have a chance to set.
- Dogs and cats need to be wormed regularly to prevent roundworms, hookworms and tapeworms.
- By moving houseplants to higher ground, you can discourage cats from chewing on their sometimes poisonous leaves.
- Pet-proof your home.
- Pets can track dirt and other potentially harmful debris onto carpeted areas. Treat regularly with a carpet cleaner, which cleans deeply without soaking the carpet.
- Check your animal routinely for fleas and ticks.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BIG SPRING BAND BOOSTERS will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the high school band hall. All parents of Big Spring band students in grades 6-12 are welcome to attend. For more information call Rocky Harris at 264-3641.

THE LOCAL SALVATION ARMY is accepting monetary donations to assist flood victims from the Del Rio area. Relief workers have been dispatched from all over the area to help in the effort.

Send contributions to: The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1248, Big Spring. Mark donations for "disaster relief."

THE LAST WORD

Nothing in human life, least of all in religion, is ever right until it is beautiful.

Harry Emerson Fosdick

As for a future life, every man must judge for himself between conflicting vague possibilities.

Charles Darwin

Don't wait for the Last Judgment. It takes place every day.

Albert Camus

RECIPES

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aren't soggy is "less shortening and more water." The pies absorb oil as they fry, she says. And, she adds, the frying grease must be sufficiently hot.

D.W. says that using half shortening and half butter yields a flakier crust. A few cooks add a teaspoon of vinegar to the dough.

Another way to keep the pies from becoming soggy is to bake them, say several readers. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until they brown, about 20 or 30 minutes.

With thanks to everyone who responded, find the recipes below:

Apricot Fried Pies
1/3 cup shortening
2 cups self-rising flour
2/3 cup ice water
1 (6-ounce) package dried apricots

1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice or cinnamon
Oil for frying
Confectioners' sugar

Combine shortening and flour in the work bowl of a food processor. Pulse several times until mixture resembles cornmeal. Sprinkle with ice water; pulse briefly, until water is mixed into the dough. Remove from work bowl, cover with plastic wrap and allow to rest for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, dice apricots into 1/2-inch pieces. Place in a heavy saucepan and cover with water. Cover and simmer until almost all the liquid has evaporated. Add sugar and spice and stir over low heat until dissolved. Remove from heat and let cool.

To assemble, divide pastry into 8 portions. On floured board, roll each into a 6-inch circle. Place 1/4 cup filling in center, moisten edges with a little water, then fold pastry circles in half. Press edges with a fork dipped in flour; cook immediately, or freeze.

For fresh pies, deep-fry for about 3 minutes, or until golden brown, in oil preheated to 375 F. Cook frozen pies the same way, without defrosting, for about 4 minutes.

To cook in a large skillet, use about 1/2 inch of corn oil and fry pies over medium-high for about 2 minutes on each side.

Drain cooked pies on paper towels and dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes 8 fried pies.

Source: Peggy Sue BBQ
Littwin/Pittman Fried Pie Crust

5 cups flour, sifted 3 table-
spoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup butter-flavored Crisco
or plain shortening
1 egg
1 (12-ounce) can evaporated
milk

Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening; add 1 egg and milk. Use hands to divide dough in half and shape into 2 long rolls. Wrap with wax paper or plastic wrap, and let chill overnight in refrigerator.

When ready to make pies, cut enough dough to roll into a 2-inch ball. Roll dough into a circle, fairly thin, but so you can still pick it up. Use a saucer to trim crust to make a nice circle.

Dampen edges of crust so it will stick together. Put pie filling on pie crust (do not overfill), fold over and seal edges.

Fry in very hot oil until golden brown. Using tongs, turn once, so pie browns evenly on both sides. You can also use a deep fryer or electric skillet. Drain on paper towels.

Source: Darlene Littwin of Forney.

READERS

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I could hear that steel door closing as it slammed against the wall.

A tragedy once happened and my life I did defend now I'm stuck here in this prison

Oh God, when will it end! I've been here for five long years.

It seems like life to me I never see no sun sets no loved ones do I see.

It seems so sad, when I can't see the roses when they're growing

but you can always hear that cold steel door

a-slamming and a-closing I can hear that door a-closing and it slams against the wall

I can hear these shackles rattling and I hear that old man call.

I can hear him when he's crying so mournful and alone,

he will never have nobody to come and take him home.

I hear this mournful crying I can hear him when he calls but no one there to answer behind these prison walls.

By: Bernice Reed Jones

Chief Wedowee
On a tree lined creek bank near a rocky crest

The chief of the Cherokees stopped for a rest

He'd gone deep into the forest many miles from home

To meditate in private and just be alone

A quiver of arrows hung by his side made by the hunters of the Cherokee tribe

They stalked the wild animals with the greatest of care

The panther, the cougar and the great grizzly bear

The soft green mass made a comfortable bed and with his buckskin jacket folded under his head

He closed his eyes and opened his mind

As he thought of his people he'd left far behind

He thought of his daughters and his brave fearless sons

of the battles he'd lost and the many he'd won

of the beautiful maiden he'd taken as wife

of the joy and contentment she'd brought to his life

of the peace pipes, the pow wows of the wild tribal dance

and the shy young maidens as they flirted and pranced

of the copper skin children, their laughter and fun

of a dew-drenched meadow where the wild ponies run

He thought of his ancestors who'd lived in these hills

of the warriors of old, of their courage and skills

of the chatter of squaws washing clothes in the creek and

the mouth-watering aroma of slow roasting meat

with a gentle nudge from his pony he realized with a start

sunlight was fading, soon all would be dark

Both he and his pony were eager to ride

The proud Chief Wedowee of the Cherokee tribe.

By: Louise Beverly Burgess

Family reunions
Sixty-four descendants of Samuel L. and Augusta Hull gathered for their annual reunion on Aug. 1, at Salem Baptist Church. Samuel Leonard and his father, Samuel Smith Hull, moved from the Colorado City area to the Salem community in 1906 to homestead and farm land in that

area. Samuel L. and Augusta had 11 children, all now deceased, but the 27 first cousins continue the tradition each year.

First cousins Oleta Reynolds, Buford Hull, Helen Worthan, Roxie Coggins, Marilyn Brewer, and Clydena Garrett were in attendance with some of their children traveling from as far away as Deming, N.M., to be with them. Oldest person there was Oleta and youngest was Lexa Long, daughter of Corey and Michelle Long, and great-granddaughter of Juanita Hull of Stanton.

The decedents of V.C. and Lacie Shifflett gathered at Colorado City Lake on June 30 through July 5 for their 8th Annual Reunion.

The reunion coordinators this year were Herman and Pearl Shifflett of Big Spring. They organized a fabulous get together with lots of delicious food, games and entertainment for both young and old. The auction was a real success. There are always a lot of hand made crafts.

Awards were also included with hand made gifts going to Debbie Riffe of Deleon for kitchen organizer, Chad Tidwell of Big Spring for being the auctioneer, Murril and Servando Gerardo of Abilene for being newlyweds. V.C. and Sandra Shifflett of Saddle Brook, N.J. won an award for traveling the farthest. Rich and Lori Lowery of Dallas were in attendance for the first time. Jo Sharp of Deleon had the idea for the auction.

Those in attendance were: Herman and Pearl Shifflett's family Frances and Trotter of Colorado City, Sammie Ussery, Chuck and Dot Tidwell and

Brandy, Pam Hadorn, James Householder, Jason, Brandon, and Derrick Shifflett, Chad, Jamie and Kelly Tidwell, Stephanie, Brice and Steve Fortenberry of Big Spring, James and Shana, Jacob, Garrett and Rachel Robbins of Coahoma, Donna and Mike Madrid, Michael, Kristy, Christopher and baby girl of Odessa. Rich and Lori Lowery and boys of Dallas. Murril Gerardo's family were Servando Gerardo, Helen, Dina and Charline of Abilene. Ricky and Paula Henderson, Johnny and Tabby of Buchanan Dam. Terry and Kendra Henderson and Chris of Abilene.

Jo and Dub Sharps family were Debbie and Al Riffe and Harley, Malla and Donnie Strawbridge and Betty Jo of Deleon.

Charles and Pat Collins family were Bobby, Lindsey, and David Collins of Woodson. V.C. and Sandra Shifflett of Saddle

Brook, N.J. were also in attendance

We had 55 in attendance at the year's reunion. All five children of the late V.C. and Lacie Shifflett were there.

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IN BRIEF

Community Pep Rally set for Thursday at Forsan

A Community Pep Rally has been scheduled for Thursday in Forsan, immediately following the Buff varsity's scrimmage with O'Donnell.

Thursday's scrimmage is slated for a 6 p.m. start with junior varsity action, followed by the varsity session. Community members are invited to meet Forsan's players, coaches, cheerleaders and band. An ice cream social will close the evening's events.

Little Football League signups continuing

Crossroads Little Football League will hold signups for boys and girls in grades 3-6 continue through Saturday at Neal's Sporting Goods.

Registration for both football players and cheerleaders will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

To register, youngsters must bring their birth certificate and last year's school report card.

The league also accepts equipment donations which may be dropped off at Rick's Transmission at 608 E. Third. For more information, call Nick Reyna at 267-3790.

Running club schedules "Back to School" fun run

The Comanche Warrior Running Club will hold a "Back to School" Fun Run at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Kids' Zone in Comanche Trail Park.

The event will include a 5K run and a 1K run for youngsters.

Registration will begin at 7 a.m. the day of the race. Entry fees are \$2 and prizes will be awarded to elementary school students.

For more information, call Bill Brode at 263-5359.

Herald seeking stringers for fall football coverage

The Herald is currently seeking writers and photographers interested in working as correspondents during the high school football season.

Correspondents and stringer photographers will be assigned to cover area teams on Friday nights.

For more information, call sports editor John A. Moseley at 263-7331, ext. 233.

County roping scheduled in conjunction with fair

A "County Roping" has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl in conjunction with the Howard County Fair.

The event is open to Howard County residents only. Fees will be four head for \$40.

Participants may enter up to five times, but must pre-register and pre-pay fees. Books close for entries on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

For more information, call Steve Fryar at 398-5513 or Diane Hofacket at 267-8041 or 267-6251.

Evening Lions schedule annual football barbecue

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will hold its annual Football Barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Plates will be priced at \$5 per person. For more information, call Janis Dean at 267-3068 or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Anaheim Angels at New York Yankees, ESPN, Ch. 30.

7:30 p.m. — Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

9:30 p.m. — Montreal Expos at Los Angeles Dodgers or Pittsburgh Pirates at Arizona Diamondbacks, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Steers netters suffer crushing dual match loss to Monahans

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Big Spring's Steers tennis team found itself in an unusual situation Tuesday afternoon, losing, and losing badly to Monahans' Lobos netters.

Monahans, last year's Class 3A state runner-up, took a 14-4 win over a Steers squad decimated by both graduation and the defection of five seniors coach Ralph Davis had expected to carry his 1998 team.

"Our standards have been pretty high the past few years and this was pretty hard to take," Davis said following the match. "We knew we were going to down a little this year with Hsiao-Hsuan (Li) and Monica (Villarreal) having graduated, but we were still going to be a pretty

good team. But you don't lose four seniors from your boys' group and not feel the effect."

Big Spring's boys contingent, consisting of one junior, three sophomores and two freshmen were 'no match' for Monahans in singles, but did rally for wins in two of the three boys' doubles matches.

In girls' matches, Stephanie Lewis took a 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 win over Monahans' Lecia Baker in the No. 1 singles match and Yuching Li and Kim Dominguez teamed to take a 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 win over Baker and Sandra Molinar in the No. 1 doubles match.

Zach Smiley, who'd suffered a 5-7, 2-6 loss in singles to Daniel Fuentes in the No. 1 boys' singles match, teamed with Brian Watt to take a 6-2, 6-3 win over

Fuentes and his doubles partner, Drew Skinner.

Watt was a 6-0, 4-6, 4-6 loser to Robert Wilbur in the No. 2 singles match, while Mireles lost 1-6, 1-6 to Aashish Chopra at No. 3. Brian Wingart was a 6-2, 5-7, 0-6 loser to Skinner, Michael Williamson fell 2-6, 6-2, 0-6 to Ben Hawkins and Josh Arguello dropped a 2-6, 0-6 match to Jeremy Reyes in Monahans' sweep.

In other girls' singles action, Li dropped a 2-6, 4-6 match to Monahans' Erin Armstrong and Dominguez lost 4-6, 3-6 to Megan Shawn. Becky Vera dropped her match with Molinar 2-6, 3-6; Desree Richardson fell 2-6, 6-7 to Casey Gatzki; and April Ward was a 2-6, 8-6 loser to Melinda Covensky.

And in the other girls' doubles matches, Lewis and Amanda Richardson

dropped a 3-6, 5-7 decision to the Monahans duo of Armstrong and Shawn before Gatzki and Covensky took a 6-3, 6-2 win over Vera and Desree Richardson.

"We're just very young right now and we're going to have to learn some lessons," Davis said, adding that he knew a rebuilding year was in the offing, but had expected to do it next year.

"We knew there was going to be a time when all these kids were going to be largely inexperienced," he added, "but we thought we'd be able to bring them into the thick of things as juniors and sophomores, not as sophomores and freshmen."

The Steers netters' next action comes Saturday when they travel to San Angelo for a dual match with Central High Schools' Bobcats.

Bates will coach, not play, in '98

IRVING (AP) — Bill Bates had the slimmest hope of extending his Dallas Cowboys career, but even that is now gone.

The Cowboys dashed any possibility of a 16th season for Bates Tuesday when they decided not to activate him for the regular-season roster.

Bates, who is tied with Ed Jones and Mark Tuinei for most seasons in a Cowboys uniform, has become an assistant coach for the team. He had hoped for a part-time job on special teams or as a nickel linebacker.

But Dallas has younger, faster players for both roles, and the team figured it didn't have the luxury of paying Bates. He would have counted for \$325,000 against the salary cap.

"Nobody wanted this to be a token year for Bill," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "This was in the best interest of the team. Bill and I walked about it."

Bates was disappointed but understanding.

"Everybody knows how I feel about playing football," said Bates, who joined the Cowboys as a free agent out of Tennessee. "Every day I have played since day one has been gravy."

In training camp, Bates was everywhere teaching the skills he had learned under Tom Landry, Jimmy Johnson, and Barry Switzer. Bates caught Landry's eye with his hustle and hitting.

Bates could have played elsewhere but made the decision in Wichita Falls that he was going to stay a lifetime Cowboy.

"I never wanted to play anywhere else or be with any other team," he said at the time.

If and when Jones decides on the next Ring of Honor candidate for Texas Stadium, he has said Bates would be at the top of his list.

"He's the ultimate Cowboy," Jones said.

The Cowboys cut two more players on Tuesday — fullback Dwayne Chandler, a first year player from Oklahoma and linebacker K.D. Williams of Henderson State. They also made an injury settlement with tight end Sean Simms of Nevada Reno.

Dallas added a defensive tackle by trading future considerations for lineman Artie Smith of the New England Patriots.

Smith is a 6-6, 305-pound veteran who was 'out of football' last year.

He signed with the Patriots as an unrestricted free agent on March 12.



Bill Bates, shown here in a file photo during his 15-year playing career with the Dallas Cowboys, will not be activated by the team and will remain as a coach this season.

Brown suspended by 49ers following late arrival

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco 49ers suspended tackle Jamie Brown for three weeks, leaving his future with the team in doubt.

Brown, obtained from Denver in April for a 1999 second-round draft pick after Kirk Scrafford was forced into retirement by a neck injury, had been limited by injuries, not practicing since July 25. On Tuesday, he was exiled from the team with the suspension for conduct detrimental to the team.

Brown, who missed an exhibition game earlier in the pre-season, didn't arrive for Sunday's exhibition game against Miami until 30 minutes after kickoff, saying he was stuck in traffic.

"It wasn't an easy decision. We brought him in here for a purpose, at an expense, but every player, whether you're Jerry Rice or Steve Young or a free agent ... has a certain set of rules to follow," coach Steve Mariucci said. "We felt it was time to do something to correct the problem. So, you will not see Jamie Brown here in the near future, if at all."

General manager Dwight Clark said he was leaving the door open to Brown's return,

provided his conduct changed.

"The head coach is pretty upset about this. We'll just have to wait and see how he's feeling over the next few weeks," he said. "I don't think it's over for (Brown). ... But if it's not going to work out, we'll just have to bite the bullet."

The suspension will cost Brown, who has been bothered by a strained hamstring and abdominal pull, about \$30,000.

Brown's agent, Gene Burrough, said he hopes his client is able to return to the 49ers.

"Hopefully, it's a wakeup call," Burrough said.

Brown had little sympathy from his teammates.

Left guard Ray Brown, who is not related, said he was surprised and disappointed.

"He's the one missing out," Ray Brown said. "We're capable of doing some special things, with or without him. I'd like him to be part of it but I'm not going to let him hold us back. We're moving on."

Chiefs

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Kansas City would not sign Lawrence Phillips, one day after he disclosed he had met with the troubled running back who has been released by

the Rams and Dolphins in his short NFL career.

"We made a decision we're going to go in another direction," Schottenheimer said. "We evaluated the information available to us both through research as well as personal interviews."

The Chiefs released Billy Joe Tolliver, who apparently lost out to second-year man Pat Barnes in the battle to be No. 3 quarterback behind Elvis Grbac and Rich Gannon.

Jaguars

Steve Matthews, who led Jacksonville to a team-record 40 points in his only NFL start, was one of 18 players waived. The team also put defensive tackle Don Davey on injured reserve.

Packers

Green Bay released quarterback David Klingler, in his seventh season, offensive guard Doug Widell and defense end Paul Frase, both in their 10th seasons, and wide receiver Lee DaRamus, a third-year pro.

The Packers also placed offensive tackle John Michels (knee) and defensive tackle Dexter Nottage (knee) on injured reserve.

Dolphins

Miami made tackle Tim Bowers the highest-paid member of the team when he signed a contract that averages \$5 million a year through 2002. However, the agreement, which includes a \$4 million signing bonus, isn't guaranteed and a team source said Bowers' salary for the early part of the contract is comparable to the \$3.25 million per season the Dolphins initially offered.

Cardinals

Ronald Moore, a fourth-round draft pick in 1993, was one of 13 players waived. Moore ran for 1,018 yards and a franchise rookie-record nine touchdowns his first year and led the Cardinals in rushing the next year with 780 yards.

Steelers

Fullback Tim Lester, who has blocked for Jerome Bettis in both St. Louis and Pittsburgh, was placed on the physically unable to perform list as he continues to recover from shoulder surgery last spring. Until Lester is ready, former Penn State fullback Jon Witman will start alongside Bettis.

Rangers rally falls just short

ARLINGTON (AP) — While Detroit is 29 games under .500, the Tigers had fun tripping up Texas on Tuesday night.

Frank Catalanotto had three doubles and Luis Gonzalez doubled twice as the Tigers took a seven-run lead and held on to beat the Texas Rangers 8-7.

"That's the most important thing, to continue playing hard," Tigers manager Buddy Bell said. "You can't find out about yourself unless you do it that way. We've had problems with our confidence, but we're still getting after it pretty good."

Brian Powell (3-4) won for only the second time in eight starts, allowing four runs and eight hits in six-plus innings.

Powell used his fastball to get ahead of hitters and was the beneficiary of the big early lead.

"It's always easier to pitch when you have a big lead because you can get away with a few more mistakes," Powell said. "It was a huge game for me. You don't have to be as fine with the lead. It was important for us to go out and beat a good team like them with one of the top lineups in the league."

Texas, which dropped 3 1/2 games behind first-place Anaheim in the AL West, trailed 8-2 in the seventh before Rusty Greer's two-run single off Matt Anderson. Sean Runyon, the third pitcher of the inning, got Will Clark to line into an inning-ending double play.

Juan Gonzalez hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth off Todd Jones for his AL-leading 129th RBI and Clark hit a two-run homer. Todd Zeile hit a game-ending groundout with the potential tying run at first.

Luis Gonzalez admitted his team has little to play for, but there's satisfaction to be gained out of making things tough.

"Those guys are in the race so it's really easy for us to play them," Gonzalez said. "But when you play a team like us, you don't know what team is going to show up. That makes it tougher. We're about 30 games under (.500) but we haven't given up."

Todd Stottlemyre (3-2) allowed five runs and eight hits in 3 2/3 innings, his second-shortest start this season.

"I've just stunk," Stottlemyre said. "There's no getting around it. I haven't been a major league pitcher. But I'm going to keep working hard. I feel like I'm throwing as bad as I ever had."

Ruling gives Fighting Irish 'all the motivation they need'

If the absence of aggravation marks a good day, second-year Notre Dame coach Bob Davie is finally on a roll.

He's back to coaching instead of cringing, teaching instead of testifying, confident that he and his team are about to put a tumultuous couple of months behind them. Davie would have found filling Lou Holtz's shoes tough enough. But to put it kindly, he found himself embroiled in the kind of offseason you'd expect Barry Switzer to have if he somehow wound up in charge of the

Fighting Irish

Coming off a 7-6 rookie season, Davie landed squarely in the middle of an age-discrimination lawsuit filed by an assistant whose firing had been one of his first coaching moves. That came only a few months after the university learned that a secretary for a local company who had a child by one former player was using some of the \$1 million she embezzled from her employer to lavish gifts on a handful of players. Throw in reports of peeping-Tom players and screaming coaches and it's not hard to understand why one emboldened headline writer renamed the school "Notre Shame."

"I had the opportunity to be here for three years as an assistant, so I had a taste of the kind of pressure this place can generate," Davie said Tuesday over

the phone from the South Bend, Ind., campus. "Then again, I don't know that anything could have prepared anyone for what happened here the last few months."

Unless you buy into the argument that things can't get worse, there are no guarantees the next few months are going to turn out any better.

The scandal touched off by secretary Kim Dunbar's gifts of jewelry, sports tickets and trips for some current and former players is still open on three fronts. There is the criminal case being brought by the St. Joseph County prosecutor, a civil case brought by Dunbar's former employer and an ongoing NCAA investigation that could still bring the school more grief than the first two combined.

That same investigation, though, also

yielded the best piece of news Davie received in weeks. On Monday, the NCAA cleared five players who had gone to a Chicago Bulls game with Dunbar of any wrongdoing and declared them eligible for the upcoming season. With defending national champion Michigan first up on Notre Dame's schedule, the announcement had plenty of practical value. But it might have been even more important as a contribution to Davie's sense of momentum.

Two weeks ago, his first recruiting class turned up on campus.

"After all the aggravation it reminded me what I liked most about coaching," Davie said. "All these freshman showing up on campus with their parents for the first time, discovering the things

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled INF Eric Wilson from Buffalo of the International League. Purchased the contract of LHP Jim Pirolo from Buffalo.

TEXAS RANGERS—Claimed LHP Greg Cadaret off waivers from the Anaheim Angels.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Mark Snipp special assignment scout and Jeff Cornell central regional scouting supervisor.

National League
NL—Reduced the suspension of Philadelphia Phillies RHP Ricky Bottalico from four games to three for instigating a bench-clearing brawl in Aug. DE Veges.

CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired RHP Mike Morgan from the Minnesota Twins for cash and a player to be named.

CINCINNATI REDS—Transferred RHP Stan Belinda from 15-day to the 60-day disabled list. Activated of Mike Frank and optioned him to Chattanooga of the Southern League.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Recalled C Randy Knorr and SS Alex Gonzalez from Charlotte of the International League. Recalled RHP Stan Belinda from 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed OF Johnny Hernandez.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed LHP Mark Langston on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Stan Spenser from Las Vegas of the PCL. Extended their agreement with Veges of the PCL through the 1999 season.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Wounded DL Brent Bursten, LB Andre Collins, WR Jason Dufek, S Kerry Harris, OL Jonathan Hancock, RB Ronald Moore, DE George Perry, QB Cory Sanders, CB Dexter Seagler, DB Danny Thomas, WR Pascual Vozz, C Cory Weid and OL Jon Zdenek. Placed WR Chad Carpenter, DL Thomas Gaines and LB Michael Kearney on injured reserve.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Released WR Cory Allen and TE Brian Sartin.

BALTIMORE RAVENS—Released QB Bill Ward, RB Ben Smith, WR Steve Anderson, WR Duane Gregory, WR McArthur Johnson, WR Donald Richard, TE Cam Quary, OL Brandon Dixon, OL Adam Hernandez, LB William Myers, LB Ron Rogers, DB Tyrone Hughes, DB Alfred Jackson, DB Lamar Lyons, DB Robert Mark, DB Ryan Suttler and PK Nelson Garner. Placed RB Rob Robertson, FB Tony Vincent, DE Kareem Robinson, DT Martin Chase and OL Sale Isha on injured reserve.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Released FB Scott Greene and DB Donnell Woodford. Released LB Percell Gaskins with an injury settlement.

CHICAGO BEARS—Wounded RB James Allen and WR Randall Hill. Placed DT Kenny Anderson, FB Tim Tindale and WR Tommy Jones on injured reserve. Claimed OL Aaron Taylor off waivers from the Indianapolis Colts.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released CB Jimmy Spenser, WR Mike Jenkins, FB Marcus Parker, P Brad Costello, and S Kelvin Moore. Placed DE John Copeland and DE Ramonde Stallings on the reserve physically unable to perform list.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Released FB Dwayne Clavette and LB K.D. Williams. Released TE Swan Simms with an injury settlement. Acquired RB James White from the New England Patriots for future consideration.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released RB Ryan Christopher, WR Andre Cooper, WR Stan Mack, WR Lee Jua, Hesse, LB Sam Maxwell, LB Ryan McCoy, DB Jason Kaiser, DE Tom Ford, DE Darnell Jeffries and DE Melvin Turner. Placed QB Jim Lewis on the reserve physically unable to perform list.

EL PASO DOLPHINS—Signed DT Mike Cholewicki. Placed TE David Sloan on the physically unable to perform list. Released DT Matt Anderson and DE Jeff Whitt on the reserve physically unable to perform list.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Released QB David Klingler, DE Doug Wiltz, DE Paul Tappin, WR Lee Williams, WR Magic Rains, WR Mike Newman, DE David Hochstadt, LB Jim Nelson and FB Michael Blair. Placed DT John Michaels and DT Deke Nittinger on injured reserve.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released TE Melon Pearson, WR Nate Jarrett and WR Michael Bennett. Recalled LB Jeffrey Jackson with an injury settlement.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed DT Dan Davis on injured reserve. Wounded QB Steve Matthews, FB Kevin McLeod, RB Matt Jim Thomas, WR Todd Floyd, WR Reggie Searles, WR Eugene Dury, C Matt Creams, DT Pierre Briffant, DT James Cymbus, DT Harry Benjamin, DT Winfield Garrett, LB Lance Hicks, LB Eric Storz, LB Derek Stoy, CB Dana Anderson, CB Ron Simmons, CB Herman Obitual and S Tre Thomas.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Wounded QB Pat Barnes, QB Billy Joe Taylor, FB Ernest Blackwell, RB Jesse Higgins, C Eugene Flanagan, CB Anthony Potts, T Javarri Cross, DE Matt Coleman, CB Matt Durant, P Shayne Edge, C Michael H. Maashtoub, TE Chad Flick, TE Darman Johnson, G Brad Kubik, WR Shawn McWashington, LB

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes New York, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay, Central Division.

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Tuesday's Games
Toronto 3, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 4, Tampa Bay 1
Boston 3, Oakland 2
Cleveland 10, Seattle 4
Baltimore 7, Chicago White Sox 6, Baltimore 4
Detroit 8, Texas 7
Anaheim 7, N.Y. Yankees 6

Today's Games
Anaheim (Juden 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 8-2), 12:05 p.m.
Oakland (Stein 5-7) at Boston (Sabertagen 11-6), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fassero 10-9) at Cleveland (Burba 10-9), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Belcher 11-10) at Toronto (Carpenter 9-6), 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Tewksbury 5-9) at Tampa Bay (Saunders 4-11), 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Sparks 8-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 16-2), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Guzman 8-12) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 7-5), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Florie 6-7) at Texas (Loaiza 1-3), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota (Milton 7-0) at Tampa Bay (Santana 4-2), 11:35 a.m.
Oakland (Candiotti 9-14) at Boston (Schourek 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 10-8) at Cleveland (Wright 11-7), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Rosado 7-9) at Toronto (Escobar 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Finley 10-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Cone 18-4), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Ericson 14-9) at Chicago White Sox (Parque 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal, Florida, Central Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Houston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colorado.

Tuesday's Games
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 3
Houston 3, Atlanta 2
Florida 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 10, Chicago Cubs 9
Colorado 11, Milwaukee 6
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3
San Francisco 7, N.Y. Mets 3
Pittsburgh 9, Arizona 6

Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-6) at Cincinnati (Tomko 11-9), 11:35 a.m.
N.Y. Mets (Nomo 5-11) at San Francisco (Hershiser 9-8), 2:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 10-11) at Philadelphia (Portugal 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 12-2) at Houston (Bergman 11-6), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Ojala 1-3) at St. Louis (Oliver 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Pulsipher 1-1) at Colorado (Wright 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Peters 7-8) at Arizona (Daal 6-8), 9:35 p.m.
Montreal (Pavano 4-6) at Los Angeles (Park 11-7), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
San Diego (Spencer 0-0) at Philadelphia (Byrd 2-0), 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Reynoso 5-0) at San Francisco (Darwin 1-0), 2:35 p.m.
Florida (Sanchez 7-1) at Cincinnati (Parris 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Neagle 12-11) at St. Louis (Morris 4-3), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Morgan 0-0) at Colorado (Astacio 11-13), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rogue 1-1) at Arizona (Benes 11-12), 9:05 p.m.
Montreal (Powell 1-4) at Los Angeles (Driefort 6-12), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Brandon Moore and WR Chris Ortiz, LB Terry Rice-Lockett, LB Mark Smith, S Rod Thomas and WR Toussaint Waterman. Placed DT Jay Heimstork and WR Kevin Huntley on injured reserve. Claimed QB Todd Collins off waivers from the Buffalo Bills.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DT Tim Bowens to a five-year contract. Released P John Kidd, RB Jerry McPhail, LB Brad Jackson, G Scott Shaw, C Nathan Strickwerda, WR Kevin Alexander, WR Andre Rone, DT Dunstan Anderson, DL Derrick Shepard, DL Antonio Simpson, QB Tim Jacobs, CB Richard Jones, FB Landon Smith, DT Barry Stokes and LB Ronnie Ward. Placed LB Mike Crawford on the reserve physically unable to perform list.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released CB Terry Bilups, CB Mark Tate, S Jeff Compas, LB Dana Cottrell, WR Anthony Ladd, WR Tony Garter, QB Jim Murphy, DT Curtis McGee and C Juan Porter. Placed LB Ron Markerson on injured reserve.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released WR Mitt Stegall and LB Mark Littenberg. Placed DT Pio Sappoloute on injured reserve. Placed KR Eric Guilford and LB Ron Warner on the non-football injury list. Claimed WR Antonio Johnson off waivers from the New York Jets.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed CB Jason Sehorn and LB Corey Miller on injured reserve.

NEW YORK JETS—Released DT Ronnie Dixon and GT Lonnie Pickett. Placed LB Casey Daley on injured reserve and DE Terry Day on the non-football injury list.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Released K Cole Ford, WR N.Y. Benjamin, WR Jason Shelley, WR Obadiah Cooper, WR Edward Harvey, QB Mike McQuay, QB Jason Davis, C Danny Villa, G Greg Tipton, G Tim Kohn, LB Shay Murrbrook, DE Tase Faumali, DE Shatory Sagesari and DT David Sanders.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Placed DT Chris Atkins, GT Melvin Thomas on the non-football injury list. Placed WR Sheddric Wilson on injured reserve. Released CB Alando Bric, WR Rico Carnell, DT Keith Connell, GT Taren Crawford, WR Josh Dobbin, LB DeShawn Fogle, S Dana Hall, WR Jack Jackson, DE Ndulwe Kelly, LB Keith Kerns, S Randy Kincaid, G Brian Lowe, WR Harvey Middleton and FB Leroy White.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed FB Tyrone Lester on the physically unable to perform list. Waived RB George Jones, OL Tony Olandini and LB Ryan Olson. Traded CB J.B. Brown to the Arizona Cardinals for a 1999FA BAY BUCCANEERS—Placed TE Eric Anderson, FB Kintroy Barber, TE Ricky Brady, LB Jimmy Clements, DT Anthony DeGrate, K Peter Eleazer, LB Scott Fields, TE Lamont Hall, TE Andrew Jordan, WR Kendrick Lee, CB Tyrone Leggett, WR Marvin Marshall, DE Chance McCarty, RB Leonard McRoy, WR Gero Simon, S Shavin Smith, WR Robb Thomas, S Eric Vance, T James Vanderveild and QB Stan White. Placed QB Jeff Brohm on injured reserve.

TENNESSEE OILERS—Released QB Ron Powles, DB Lee Wiggins, LB Jimmy Sprotte, TE James McKeethan and G Lorne Gilbert.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released RB Norman Miller, PK Jeff Sauve, PK Danny Knight, G Patrick Auggala, DT Robert Barr, S Gregory Evans, TE Henry Lusk, FB Le'Shai Maston, T Jeff Miller, DT Derauld Brown, WR Junior Lord, WR Eric Matthews, QB Brad Oton, DE Neal Smith, S Marcus Stanton and WR Outmane Toukara. Released CB Keith Thibodeaux with an injury settlement. Placed G Bob Dahl and DE Rich Owens on injured reserve. Placed C Jeff Uherhake and LB Patrice Alexander on the physically unable to perform list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Traded G Chris Terren to the New Jersey Devils for a 1999 conditional draft pick. Re-signed C Diego (Hamilton) 10-11 at Philadelphia (Portugal 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 12-2) at Houston (Bergman 11-6), 7:05 p.m.
Florida (Ojala 1-3) at St. Louis (Oliver 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Pulsipher 1-1) at Colorado (Wright 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Peters 7-8) at Arizona (Daal 6-8), 9:35 p.m.
Montreal (Pavano 4-6) at Los Angeles (Park 11-7), 9:35 p.m.

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Florida (Sanchez 7-1) at Cincinnati (Parris 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Neagle 12-11) at St. Louis (Morris 4-3), 7:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Morgan 0-0) at Colorado (Astacio 11-13), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rogue 1-1) at Arizona (Benes 11-12), 9:05 p.m.
Montreal (Powell 1-4) at Los Angeles (Driefort 6-12), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Placed G Randy Wheeler on the reserve non-football injury list.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released CB Terry Bilups, CB Mark Tate, S Jeff Compas, LB Dana Cottrell, WR Anthony Ladd, WR Tony Garter, QB Jim Murphy, DT Curtis McGee and C Juan Porter. Placed LB Ron Markerson on injured reserve.

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NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed CB Jason Sehorn and LB Corey Miller on injured reserve.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Named Stieg Theander strength and conditioning coach. Reassigned G Jimmy Wate to a one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Named Rick Kehoe pro scout.

AL LEADERS
BATTING—BWilliams, New York, .348; Walker, Minnesota, .336; Dieter, New York, .330; M Vaughn, Boston, .330; Garcaparra, Boston, .328; Rodriguez, Texas, .323; Segui, Seattle, .316.

RUNS—Dieter, New York, 103; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 100; Rodriguez, Seattle, 98; Durham, Chicago, 97; Invalentin, Boston, 97; Edmonds, Anaheim, 94; Knoblauch, New York, 94.

HRs—J.Gonzalez, Texas, 129; Belle, Chicago, 113; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 111; Ramirez, Cleveland, 107; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 106; Rodriguez, Seattle, 105; Martinez, New York, 103.

HITS—Rodriguez, Seattle, 172; Dieter, New York, 166; M Vaughn, Boston, 159; Offerman, Kansas City, 158; G Anderson, Anaheim, 157; O'Neil, New York, 157; Garcaparra, Boston, 156.

DOUBLES—Invalentin, Boston, 41; G Anderson, Anaheim, 38; C Delgado, Toronto, 38; Frisard, Anaheim, 37; Rodriguez, Texas, 36; Belle, Chicago, 36; Walker, Minnesota, 35; DiSarcina, Anaheim, 35; Martinez, Seattle, 35.

TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 11; O'Leary, Boston, 10; M Vaughn, Tampa Bay, 7; McCrackan, Tampa Bay, 7; Damon, Kansas City, 7; Durham, Chicago, 7.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 44; Belle, Chicago, 39; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 38; J.Gonzalez, Texas, 37; Rodriguez, Seattle, 36; Gansedo, Toronto, 35; M Vaughn, Boston, 33.

STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 96; Lofton, Cleveland, 40; Stewart, Toronto, 38; Rodriguez, Seattle, 38; Offerman, Kansas City, 37; BL Hunter, Detroit, 34; T Gooden, Texas, 31; Nixon, Minnesota, 31.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—D Wells, New York, 16-2, .889, 3.26; Conk, New York, 18-4, 818, 3.58; Martinez, Boston, 17-4, 810, 2.73; Wessfield, Boston, 15-5, 750, 4.18; Clemens, Toronto, 16-6, 727, 2.76; Helling, Texas, 16-7, 696, 4.64; Rogers, Oakland, 12-6, 667, 3.09.

STRIKEOUTS—Rodriguez, Seattle, 213; Clemens, Toronto, 209; Martinez, Boston, 200; CFiney, Anaheim, 180; Cone, New York, 162; Erickson, Baltimore, 154; Santana, Baltimore, 145.

SAVES—Gordon, Boston, 37; Perovic, Anaheim, 36; Wetteland, Texas, 35; M Rivera, New York, 33; Mackson, Cleveland, 32; Aguilera, Minnesota, 32; Montgomery, Kansas City, 28; Ramirez, Toronto, 28.

NL LEADERS
BATTING—Olerud, New York, .344; Bichette, Colorado, .341; L Walker, Colorado, .337; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .336; V Guerrero, Colorado, .331; Castilla, Colorado, .326; Biggio, Houston, .326.

RUNS—Chones, Atlanta, 108; Biggio, Houston, 107; Sosa, Chicago, 102; Bagwell, Houston, 104; M Davis, St. Louis, 101; Glavine, Philadelphia, 97; G Lincecum, San Diego, 97.

HRs—Sosa, Chicago, 129; Aizu, Houston, 115; M Olerud, St. Louis, 114; Castilla, Colorado, 112; Bichette, Colorado, 107; Galaraga, Atlanta, 106; Glavine, Philadelphia, 104; M Olerud, St. Louis, 102; Sosa, Chicago, 102; J Chones, Atlanta, 102; Sosa, Chicago, 102.

DOUBLES—Young, Cincinnati, 42; Biggio, Houston, 42; Bichette, Colorado, 42; L Walker, Colorado, 40; Fullmer, Montreal, 38; Floyd, Florida, 38; K Young, Pittsburgh, 36.

TRIPLES—Blarkin, Cincinnati, 9; DeLucchi, Arizona, 8; Nfrere, Colorado, 8; Alones, Atlanta, 8; K Garcia, Arizona, 8; DeShields, St. Louis, 7; 10 are tied with 6.

HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, 53; Sosa, Chicago, 51; G Vaughn, San Diego, 43; Galaraga, Atlanta, 40; Aizu, Houston, 38; Castilla, Colorado, 37; V Guerrero, Montreal, 32.

STOLEN BASES—Womack, Pittsburgh, 50; Biggio, Houston, 42; Rentera, Florida, 40; E Young, Los Angeles, 36; Floyd, Florida, 26; Olters, San Diego, 21; DeShields, St. Louis, 21; Sheffield, Los Angeles, 21; Bonds, San Francisco, 21.

PITCHING (15 Decisions)—K Brown, San Diego, 17-4, 810, 2.43; Glavine, Atlanta, 17-5, 773, 2.57; GMaddux, Atlanta, 17-6, 739, 1.91; Ashby, San Diego, 16-6, 727, 2.79; A Lister, New York, 12-5, 706, 2.42; Lincecum, Houston, 13-6, 684, 3.63; Tapani, Chicago, 15-7, 682, 4.94.

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 253; K Brown, San Diego, 212; Wood, Chicago, 207; G Maddux, Atlanta, 176; Reynolds, Houston, 167; Driefort, Los Angeles, 154; Nomo, New York, 151.

SAVES—Huffman, San Diego, 42; Shaw, Los Angeles, 38; Beck, Chicago, 37; Nen, San Francisco, 33; J Franco, New York, 28; Urbina, Montreal, 26; B Wagner, Houston, 25.

WNBA FINALS

Championship Series
(Best-of-3)
Thursday, Aug. 27
Houston at Phoenix, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, Aug. 29
Phoenix at Houston, 3 p.m. (NBC)

Tuesday, Sept. 1
Phoenix at Houston, 7 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary

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that make this place special — that made it easy to see how bright the future will be at Notre Dame.

Two days after that, the varsity followed, reminding him that the past hadn't been all aggravation, either. Included among the returning players was senior captain Mike Rosenthal, who turned up in court as a witness against Davie and the school in a lawsuit brought by former line coach Joe Moore.

Rosenthal's deposition was hardly the only shock the trial offered. Among other things, testimony revealed dissension among the staff during Holtz's reign and several incidents of coaches roughing up players. There was even one instance of Moore making some players do calisthenics in a parking lot at 1 a.m. after catching them peering into the window of a hotel during a road trip to Dublin, Ireland.

Given Notre Dame's squeaky clean image, the shock had real value. A federal court jury needed less than a week in mid-July to award Moore, who

was 64 at the time of his firing, \$86,000 in back pay and damages. It took Davie considerably less time to realize it wasn't going to cost him his team. Because for all the ways that Notre Dame was special, it reacted to trouble the same ways all teams do — by pulling together.

"This place prides itself on being unique. But the one thing all of us had to realize," Davie said, "is that what happened was not unique to Notre Dame."

What's left to find out is whether that feeling will spill over onto the turf, if that aura of being special has been dented as well. The Fighting Irish, ranked No. 22 in the preseason, open against five teams that went to bowls last season, four of whom beat them. Asked what he planned to say to his team before the Michigan game, Davie paused.

"I don't think I'll have to spend much time motivating them. I'll tell them that beginning now, we control what's going to happen," he said. "After what we went through, that should be all the motivation they'll need."

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Clemens strikes out 18 in Toronto's 3-0 win over Kansas City

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Clemens struck again. "That's the best stuff I've ever seen as far as having all your pitches working and putting the ball where you want it to," Kansas City's Dean Palmer said after Clemens struck out 18 to pitch Toronto to a 3-0 victory Tuesday night.

The high strikeout performance wasn't anything new, of course, for Clemens, who has twice struck out 20 nine-inning games and as many as 15 on nine occasions.

"My adrenaline is still going now right now," Clemens said in the locker room. "My pitches were all working and I just tried to pour it on when I could and just mix it up."

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Anaheim 7, New York 6; Detroit 8, Texas 7; Boston 3, Oakland 2; Cleveland 10, Seattle 4; Minnesota 4, Tampa Bay 1; and Chicago 6, Baltimore 4.

In National League games, Florida beat St. Louis 4-3, Cincinnati beat Chicago 10-9, San Francisco beat New York 7-3, Houston beat Atlanta 3-2, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 5-3, Los Angeles beat Arizona 9-6, and Colorado beat Milwaukee 11-6.

Clemens (16-6) had 14 strikeouts in the first seven innings en route to the 89th double-digit strikeout game. He allowed three hits and walked none.

Clemens, who hasn't lost since May 29, matched San Diego's Kevin Brown for the major league-high winning streak this season with his 11th straight. It was Clemens' second shutout of the season — both accomplished in his last two starts — and 43rd of his career.

The Blue Jays took a 1-0 lead in the first when Chris Haney (5-6) walked Jose Cruz Jr. with the bases loaded. Craig Grebeck hit a two-run single in the seventh to make it 3-0.

"Once we got a 3-0 lead, I con-

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tinued to be aggressive," Clemens said. "I threw up and down the strike zone, and east and west and I made them swing at my pitch. You've just got to hang on and hope the other guy cracks first and fortunately that's what happened tonight."

Angels 7, Yankees 6

Visiting Anaheim handed New York a rare three-game losing streak, relying on reliever Troy Percival to survive a tense ninth inning.

Not since opening the season with two losses at Anaheim and a defeat at Oakland had New York dropped three in a row. The Yankees had their chance to win this one when they loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth, but Percival lunged to grab Derek Jeter's grounder for the final out.

The Angels increased their AL West lead to 3 1/2 games over Texas and improved to 5-3 against the Yankees — the only club to hold an edge over the team with the best record in baseball (94-35).

Rookie Troy Glaus' double keyed a four-run rally in the seventh for the Angels.

Allen Watson (6-7) was the winner in relief. Mike Stanton (4-1) took the loss.

Red Sox 3, Athletics 2

Darren Lewis hit a tie-breaking home run leading off the seventh and Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-4 as the Red Sox beat Oakland.

Garciaparra, who went 0-for-5 in his previous game Sunday, singled in his first three at-bats before doubling in the seventh to equal his career-high hit game, accomplished four times during his 1997 AL Rookie of the Year season.

The win was Boston's eighth in nine games against the

Athletics this season. Mike Blowers had a solo homer for Oakland, which suffered only its second loss in eight games.

Greg Swindell (4-5) picked up his first Red Sox victory since being acquired from Minnesota on July 31. He was 0-2 with Boston. Kenny Rogers (12-6) took the loss.

Indians 10, Mariners 4

Manny Ramirez was 4-for-4 with his 31st homer and five RBIs as the Indians defeated Seattle.

Ken Griffey Jr., who leads the AL with 44 homers, was 1-for-4 with a single and a walk, falling to homer for the first time in three games.

Ramirez singled, doubled twice and hit a 432-foot homer, missing only a triple in his bid to become the first Cleveland player in 20 years to hit for the cycle.

The Indians won for the sixth time in nine games and scored seven runs with two outs.

Charles Nagy (11-9) got his 100th career victory, all with the Indians. Bill Swift (10-8) was the loser.

Twins 4, Devil Rays 1

Frankie Rodriguez, starting because Minnesota traded Mike Morgan earlier in the day, pitched 7 2-3 shutout innings to lead the visiting Twins over Tampa Bay.

Rodriguez (4-2), who had been scheduled for long relief since beating the Yankees last week, allowed five hits, struck out eight and walked two. He was pressed into action after Morgan was sent to the Chicago Cubs for cash and a player to be named.

Pat Meares hit a solo homer in the fifth off Rolando Arrojo (11-11), and David Ortiz and Marty Cordova hit solo shots in the sixth.

White Sox 6, Orioles 4

Frank Thomas and Albert Belle homered in the same

game for the seventh time this season, and the White Sox beat Baltimore to stop a six-game losing streak.

Mike Mussina (12-7) lost for only the second time in 10 starts since the All-Star break as the Orioles dropped nine games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race. Baltimore, which has the best record in baseball since the break at 31-12, lost for the fifth time in its last 13 games.

Chad Bradford (2-0) pitched two innings of hitless relief for the win.

Giants 7, Mets 3

Barry Bonds and Ellis Burks homered as the Giants overcame Mike Piazza's three-run homer in the first.

San Francisco won its fourth straight and pulled within a game of New York in the NL wild-card race as the Mets, starting a nine-game West Coast trip, lost their third consecutive game.

Russ Ortiz (2-3), whose two major league wins are over the Mets, gave up six hits in seven innings and struck out eight and walked one. Rick Reed (15-8) was the loser.

Astros 3, Braves 2

Mike Hampton (10-6) struck out a career-high 12 at the Astrodome and got his first victory since July 31 as Houston won its fifth straight.

Houston stopped Atlanta's four-game winning streak and moved within 4 1/2 games of the Braves for the best record in the NL.

Carl Everett broke a 2-all tie in the sixth with an RBI double off Kevin Millwood (14-8). Billy Wagner struck out the side in the ninth for his 25th save.

Padres 5, Phillies 3

Ken Caminiti homered twice at Philadelphia, Mark Sweeney went 4-for-4 and Kevin Brown (17-4) pitched seven innings of five-hit ball to tie Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine for the NL

lead in wins. Caminiti hit a solo shot in the fifth off Curt Schilling (12-12) for a 4-1 lead, then hit his 26th homer in the ninth against Mark Leiter. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 42nd save, tying a career high.

Dodgers 4, Expos 3
Dave Mlicki (7-6) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings, and Eric Karros's sacrifice fly broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth at Dodger Stadium.

Jeff Shaw got his 38th save as the Dodgers stopped a three-game losing streak. Montreal has lost six straight and 13 of 15.

Mike Thurman (2-3) allowed four hits and three runs in 5 2-3 innings.

Pirates 9, Diamondbacks 6

Freddy Garcia hit a three-run homer and Sean Lawrence won in his major league debut as visiting Pittsburgh won its eighth straight, its best streak since an 11-gamer from Sept. 12-22, 1996. The win was the 400th for Pirates manager Gene Lamont.

Lawrence, a 27-year-old left-hander brought up from the minors Monday, allowed two runs and four hits in five innings. Rich Loiselle pitched the ninth for his 16th save. Clint Sodowsky (2-5) was the loser.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Tempers flare, but you are no stranger to heated situations. Ingenuity will solve problems. Don't take a setback personally; go with the flow. Remember, with every cloud, there is a silver lining. This experience is no exception. Tonight: With your best friend.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have your hands full, juggling various demands. An erratic boss once more stuns you with his actions. You need to think about your options. Family creates an uproar as well. It seems as if everyone wants a piece of you. Tonight: Let someone talk.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Everyone gets tired sometimes; you are no exception. Take time off, or use your

lunch break to take a walk, meditate or relax. You could have a volatile disagreement if you don't get some of the stress out of your life. Work with a change of plans. Tonight: Do what you need to.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Financial tension is enormous. You cannot please everyone! Do what is absolutely necessary. Count on your creativity, but avoid all risks. Someone's feelings differ from yours. A partner proves flaky when you attempt to initiate conversations. Tonight: Let go with a fun friend.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Pressure escalates, and your mood is far from pleasant. Think before you leap into action. An associate continues to worry you with his unpredictable behavior. Go within, and detach from irritating things. Tonight: Vanish.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Everyone gives you feedback, whether you want it or not. Learn to express anger in a more effective way. Do not internalize. Your nerves are being stretched as you attempt to handle all different contingencies. Take time to yourself. Tonight: Keep communications open.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Hold on to your wallet. Stay on top of financial matters. Pressure is intense, as you manifest a stubborn streak. It is your way or no way! Question a decision. Taking risks will only get you into deeper waters. A friend gets angry. Again, listen. Tonight: Treat yourself nicely.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You are steamed and are

pushing too hard. Think before you leap. A nice, steady pace works best. Dealing with difficult people could easily become your specialty. A boss shows his anger. Family also proves to be less than supportive. Tonight: Take care of your needs.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The unexpected occurs with communications. Think through what is going on. If you can, slow down the pace. Pull back, and reflect more. You could overreact and cause yourself a problem. Realize that everyone is out of whack. Tonight: Escape while you can.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You are goal-oriented, but it there is major disruption from others. Keep goals in mind when dealing with finances, both yours and theirs. People react strongly. You pull the wild card financially. Remember that things can swing both ways. Tonight: Hook up with friends.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Hold on tight, while you figure out what is going on. You are extremely spontaneous, causing even more havoc in a situation that's already out of control. Bosses make demands, and you need to respond. A partner is out of sorts. Tonight: Consider hiding out at work.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You could be making a mountain out of a molehill. Stay on top of work, and don't let other matters distract you. Concentration and physical activity could help carry you

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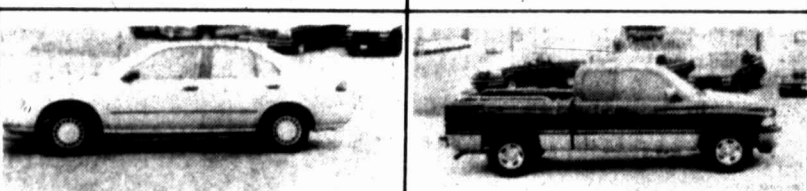
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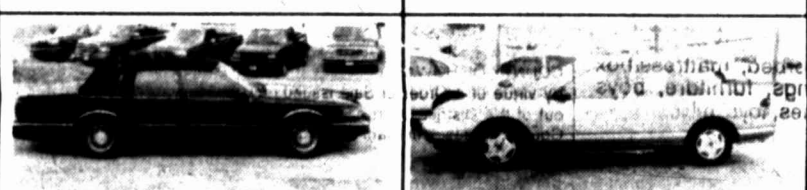
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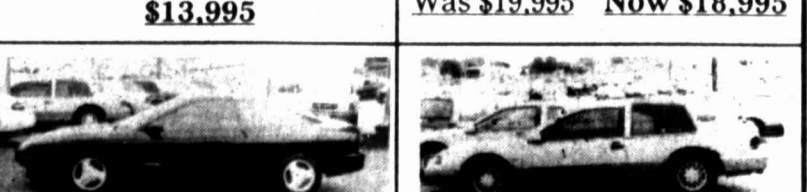
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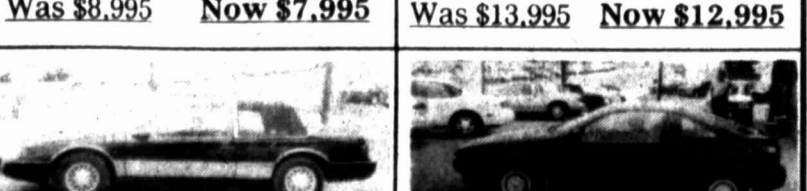
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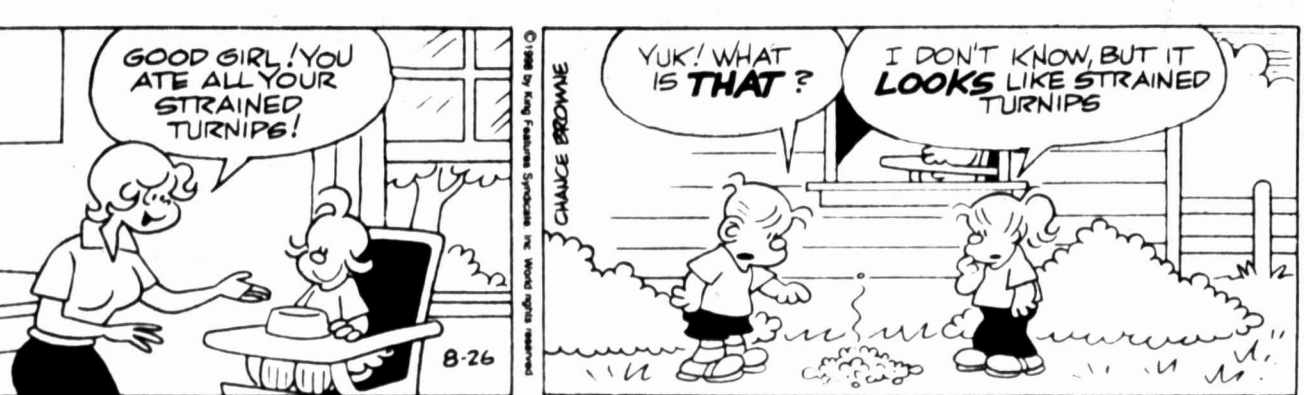
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1998. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote, was declared in effect.

On this date: In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain. In 1847, Liberia was proclaimed an independent republic.

In 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa began erupting with increasingly large explosions. In 1939, the first televised major league baseball game was shown on experimental station W2XBS...

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

In 1961, the official International Hockey Hall of Fame opened in Toronto.

In 1964, President Johnson was nominated for a term of office in his own right at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1974, Charles Lindbergh, the first man to fly solo and nonstop across the Atlantic, died at his home in Hawaii at age 72.

In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected the 264th Pope of the Roman Catholic Church following the death of Paul VI.

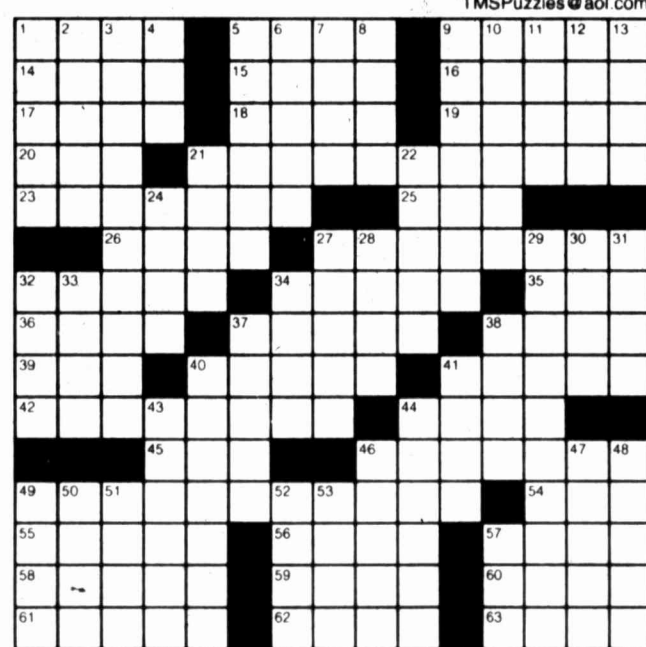
Ten years ago: Republican presidential nominee George Bush denounced Democrat Michael Dukakis' criticism of Reagan administration drug policies as "an insult," one day after the Massachusetts governor called U.S. dealings with Panamanian General Manuel Noriega "criminal."

Five years ago: Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 14 co-defendants entered innocent pleas in federal court in New York, a day after their indictment on charges of conspiring to wage terrorism against the United States.

Today's Birthdays: Former Washington Post executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee is 77. Author Ben J. Wattenberg is 65. Former Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro is 63. Singer Vic Dana is 56. Singer Valerie Simpson is 50. Pop singer Bob Cowdill is 49. Actor Michael Jeter is 46. Actor Brett Cullen is 42. Jazz musician Branford Marsalis is 38. Country musician Jimmy Olander (Diamond Rio) is 37. Actor Chris Burke ("Life Goes On") is 33.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Vivian O. Collins Albany, GA

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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2 Bedroom 2 Bath
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2107 8th, Main St. 3bdr. 2 bath. \$250/mn. \$100/dep. Call Sharon at 267-3813.

Nice clean 1 bdr. HUD/approved house. Good location. \$200/mn. \$100/dep. Call 267-1543.

RENT TO OWN HOMES
+ 3 bd. \$200.
+ 2 bd. carport, wash room, \$240.00 + 4 bd. 2 bh. \$300. Also 1bd \$200. 264-0510

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