



Big Spring Symphony is seeking donations

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra is beginning its 13th season with the first concert scheduled for Sept. 26 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Right now, the orchestra is seeking donations to help fund this year's concerts. It costs about \$12,000 per concert to stage a production and the annual Fourth of July concert costs about \$13,000

Board members will be soliciting donations but citizens wishing to contribute can write to Big Spring Symphony, P.O. Box 682, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

County fair ends Saturday

The Howard County Fair continues through Saturday at Howard County Fair Grounds. Todays envents include:

Decorated cakes and candies received at the Dora Roberts Fair Building from noon to 2 p.m. with judging at 2:30 p.m.; Lamb Showmanship Contest, 7:30 p.m. at the judging area; Barbecue cookoff setup at 5 p.m. at Lonesome Tree; the Cone Sisters from 7 and 9 p.m. at the entertainment tent; educational activity at 7 and 9 p.m. at the activity barn; and Gene Ledell Carnival from 4-10 p.m.

Saturdcay: juding junior lambs, 8 a.m., judging area; judging junior steers, 1 p.m., judging area; judging barbecue cookoff, 4 p.m., Lonesome Tree; Kountry Kids Contest, 1-4 p.m., entertainment tent; educational activity, 7 and 9 p.m., activity barn; Cone Sisters, 7 and 9 p.m., entertainment tent; and Gene Ledell Carnival, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., fair grounds.

VA road show is Sunday

Crisis center sees funding drop Donations needed to help make up loss of state funds

By GARY SHANKS **Staff Writer**

The Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center received some good news and bad news regarding its funding for the next fiscal year.

As in recent years, the center has been granted the maximum allowable amount from the Criminal Justice Division of the Texas Governor's Of-

fice. This maximum, however, has been lowered from \$50,000 to \$35,000, said Lisa Brooks, center director.

The Governor's Office distributes funds from the federal Victims of Crime Act.

Other avenues of funding will be sought for the center, which assists victims of all crimes, and their families, in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. "We'll be making up the difference locally," Brooks said

-of the \$15,000 cut in state funding. Brooks expects to maintain the same level of service, thanks to a donation from a local philanthropic organization.

While this is reassuring, Brooks had hoped to implement further programs. like the existing WHO (We Help Ourselves) program, which teaches area school children how to avoid being victimized, she said.

'When they lowered the ceiling; we

were wondering how we were going to maintain services, but we've been able to do it," she said.

Last year, the center directly assisted 674 people in the three-county area, she said." Most of these were direct victims of family violence.

Annually, the center receives some funding from city and county sources. Fund raising events also contribute some funds for the center.

Service to start without a permit

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A local entrepreneur said he will begin a non-emergency transport service for elderly and handicapped people despite lack of permit approval Tuesday from the Big Spring City Council.

At a council meeting Tuesday, Mayor Tim Blackshear, giving a report from a committee that met early Tuesday to determine the

need for the proposed service, said

it was determined the service is not

needed and could hamper other

"Their feeling was there was no

public need or necessity for this

service in Big Spring," Blackshear

"I'm going to go ahead and start

my own business," said Mark

Silen, who formed Turning Point

Transport in July and recently ac-

guired a van with a wheelchair lift.

'This is still America and still a

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transfer services.

said.

Hollar named to board vacancy

By CONNIE SWINNEY **Staff Writer**

Local trustees appointed Larry Hollar as the new school board member for precinct 2 Thursday at the

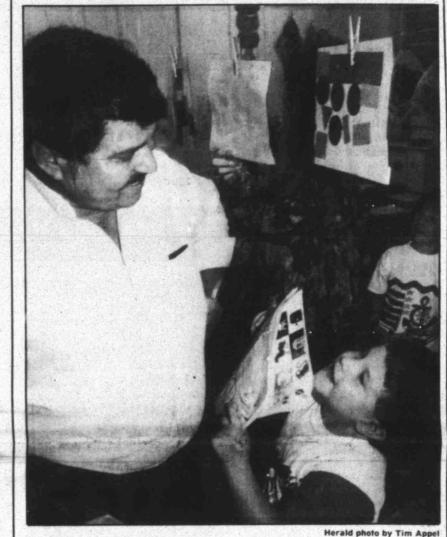
meeting of the Board of Trustees. Hollar fills the spot vacated by former board president Ford Farris who left the district to pursue career interests.

He will retain the seat until elections in May. Board president Don Baker said choosing a new board members required careful consideration.

"We had people who called and several board members asked that (certain people) be considered," he said. "We picked the person who we thought would be best able to serve.

Assistant superintendent Murray Murphy reported on enrollment figures for the district.

"As of Aug. 28, we are minus 56 (students) compared to the number last year at the same time," he said. "Kindergarten is down . . . we may maintain a . this time last ye nent er enro



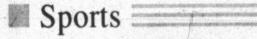
The Veterans of Foreign Wars District 21 Road Show will perform at the Big Spring VA Medical Center Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in room 212.

The show consists of about 80 members of the VFW, Ladies Auxiliaries and Junior Girls. The show includes a variety of music, comedy and patriotic performances.

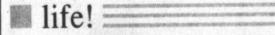
Veterans, their families and friends are invited to attend the performance.

Banks Addition cleanup

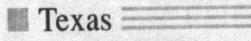
A cleanup of the Banks Addition near the Lakeview school will be Saturday. For more information call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.



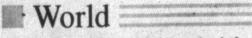
• Doubting Thomases, steer clear: If you still harbor doubts about Marshall Faulk being anything less than the best runner in college football, steer clear of San Diego State coach Al Luginbill. See page 5A.



• Bringing women together: Big Spring's Church Women United (CWU) group brings together church women of all Christian-oriented denominations for issues of world peace, justice, and economic and social empowerment of women and children. See page 1B.



• Three indicted: The father of one of six Somerville slaying victims has been indicted, along with two other people, on capital murder charges. See page 2A.



•Former prime minister buried: Piotr Jaroszewicz, the murdered Communist former prime minister, was buried without a military honor guard or any recognition from the new democratic government. See page 3A.

Weather

Tonight, Partly cloudy. Low around 60. Southeast wind 5-10 mph.

Saturday, Brief morning low clouds...Otherwise partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.

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up about 100 from the previous year.'

Although district figures were down, secondary schools did experience a slight increase, he said. In other business, trustees approved starting the

bidding process for Center Point School property north of town.

BSISD owns the land which was given to the local school district in the 1960s by J.A. Nelson. His granddaughter, Eldora Hall requested the family buy back the property.

"We're not allowed to sell the property without advertising for bids, so anyone can have a chance," McQueary said. "(Center Point) is a liability to the district because it is still carried on our insurance . . . it's too far out to control.

Baker added, "If it were left up to me, I would definitely give it back to the family, but we must follow the law

Goliad Middle School principal Jean Broughton reported to the trustees on the state of the local middle school including goals, refurbishments, statewide networking, tutorial programs, advisory periods for student study, problems of educating middle school youths and test scores.

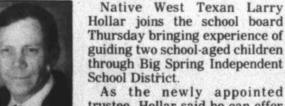
"Sixth grade really was above state level (on the

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New member brings experience to board

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Staff Writer



Hollar joins the school board Thursday bringing experience of guiding two school-aged children through Big Spring Independent School District. As the newly appointed

trustee, Hollar said he can offer his experience as a parent to the board.

LARRY HOLLAR "Success in schools is

important to me because I have two kids in the system," Hollar said. "Two board members approached me . . . I'm excited to be a part of it.' His daughters are Stacey, 15, and Kelly, 13.

The school board appointee will retain his seat until spring elections, and he said he plans to run for the next term.

Hollar, who was born in Plainview, married his wife Penny, originally from El Paso, after graduating from Texas Tech University in 1973 with a bachelor's in Agronomy.

Although he lived and worked in Lubbock and Big Spring for most of his life, his work as district director for federal crop insurance for seven years whisked him through the area.

"I travelled all over the southeast working with the USDA," he said.

Living in Big Spring since 1979, Hollar, along with his wife, sunk his roots into the community once again and now owns and operates a local insurance agency, open since 1981.

He had lived in Big Spring for four years in the 1950s

Hollar's wife Penny works alongside her husband managing the insurance agency.

A member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce since 1981, Hollar and his family also enjoy skiing and golfing.

Look, dad, look!

Jamin Herrera shows father Ben Herrera a paper he did in his kindergarten class during an open house at the Kindergarten Center Thursday evening. The open house allowed the parents to visit with the teachers and to review work done by their children.

Advisory board controversial

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Born in controversy after years of discussion to be a sounding board for conflicts between police and citizens, the Big Spring Citizens Advisory Board remains somewhat of a controversy.

The 12-member board, formed this spring by the Big Spring City Council to hear citizen complaints of alleged police abuse, finalized policies and procedures in July and has so far received four cases.

That's not many complaints compared to 29 cases investigated in November by a Howard County grand jury conducted by the Texas Attorney General's Office, said board Chairperson Joyce Crooker. That's an indication that the existence of the board has made a difference, she said.

'It has been relayed to the committee that it is effective because of the lack of complaints."

But that's three cases more than what Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook knew about and he says that makes him uncomfortable because it means the police department is being excluded.

"That upsets me that they've had four and I don't know," he said. "We have no representation."

But Crooker said the board plans to contact the department whenever there is reason to warrant an investigation.

"We will cooperate with the police department," she said.

Of the four cases, Crooker said, it was recommended to one complainant that they first use the complaint procedure set forth by the police department, two were dismissed because they were not brought to the board within three months of when the alleged incidents occurred and another. brought to the board's attention last week, has not been considered

BOB MILLER But Cook criticized the three-



month deadline to register a complaint compared to an informal two-week reporting deadline used by the police department. He also questioned whether board members have enough knowledge of police procedures to judge cases.

what complaints they hear," he said.



According to a release from the board, it will hear complaints from citizens who have already exhausted the police complaint procedure or hear complaints of a first resort when "in the opinion" of the chairperson, vice-chairperson and secretary, a "hearing before the board would be in the best interest of the complaining party and the police department.

Crooker said the board's purpose is to open communication and even be a forum for informal hearings. Guidelines on what complaints to handle are in the board's bylaws written by a committee appointed by the council. The committee included council members Pat DeAnda, Mark Sheedy and John Coffee. "We have leaned over

backwards to be extremely fair," Crooker assured.

Cook said, "It can be a good communication tool. On the other hand, the way it's written up, it could be used as a tool for a witch hunt.

"I've got a bad taste in my mouth from the very beginning," he continued. "This advisory board was set up during a very turbulent time. I'd like for the current council to look at it."

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JOE COOK



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'They've got no guidelines as to





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Sludge dumping violates **Texas** law

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - Attorney General Dan Morales says a New York company is violating Texas law by dumping sewage sludge on a far West Texas ranch and has called on the Texas Water Commission to review the permit under which **MERCO** Joint Venture is operating.

It's not enough just to meet Texas' requirements on the wastes, Morales says.

Texas law prohibits the disposal of out-of-state sewage sludge that doesn't meet the more stringent requirements of the two states, which in this case is New York's, Morales said in a letter Thursday to the agency.

"In enacting this regulation, the state of Texas wisely anticipated the possibility of other states, with more stringent laws, wanting to send their waste elsewhere,' Morales said.

"We will not be the dumping ground for the nation. If this sludge is so beneficial and in full compliance with the state of New York's regulations, I find it curious that the city of New York would spend tens of millions of dollars to ship it 1,500 miles instead of spreading it on their own soil," he said.

In a statement late Thursday, MERCO dispute Morales' claim. Company officials said they are required only to comply with Texas regulations.

Game warden's hunt attendance being looked at



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A construction worker uses a front-end loader to push dirt into the hole around a live oak tree on the Capitol grounds in Austin. The tree, about 50 years old, had been moved and stored as part of the Capitol restoration project. The trees ranged in size from 20 to 30 feet tall and weighed as much as 90,000 pounds.

Three indicted in beating, burning deaths of six people

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALDWELL - The father of one of six Somerville slaying victims has been indicted, along with two other people, on capital murder charges

Grand jurors in Burleson County Wednesday handed down the indictments against Theresa Ray Carter, 31; her husband, Robert Earl Carter, 26; and her cousin, Anthony Charles Graves, 37.

Mrs. Carter, the third suspect, was arrested by Texas Rangers in Brenham late Wednesday in the Aug. 18 slayings. Her husband and cousin have been jailed since Aug.

All three remained jailed without bond today, with the men at Burleson County Jail and Mrs. Carter in Bastrop.

The trio was accused of killing Bobbie Davis, 45, her 16-year-old daughter Nichole and Mrs. Davis' four young grandchildren, and then setting fire to her house, District Attorney Charles Sebesta said.

Carter, a former prison guard, is the father of Jason Davis, 4. He and his sister Denitra Davis, 9, were the children of Lisa Davis. All three of the children lived with **Bobbie Davis**.

Two other children killed were Lea Erin Davis, 5, and Brittany Davis, 6. Lea and Brittany were the children of Bobbie Davis' son, Keith of Houston.

Earlier in August, Robert Carter had been served with papers from the attorney general's office seek-ing to raise his child support

payments for Jason, officials had

Sebesta said the case may be moved to another town because of pretrial publicity. It will probably will not be tried before January.

"I suspect it will be moved to a town with similar demographics," Sebesta told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "We will not object to a

More counties on quarantine list

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

said.

COLLEGE STATION - Three more counties are being included in the Texas bee quarantine designed to restrict the movement of Africanized honey bees

Kerr, Goliad and Bee counties were to begin quarantines of commercial honey bees Friday.

The additions brings the number of guarantined Texas counties to

change in venue because I don't feel we could pick a jury in **Burleson County**.

Sebesta would not comment on a motive in the case. But Burleson County Sheriff Ron Urbanovsky said Aug. 24 that the Attorney General's Office had filed suit against Carter to increase his child support payments.

40, Paul Jackson, chief of the Texas Apiary Inspection Service, said Thursday.

The apiary service is a unit of the **Texas Agricultural Experiment** Station.

In Kerr County, the bees had moved into an empty commercial hive box at a residence in Ingram. A sample was taken after a man was stung when he dropped the box while trying to move it.

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Gas leak dumps gas into water supply

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PUERTA VALLARTA, Mexico Workers here recovered 2,600 gallons of gasoline and gasolinecontaminated water from the ground and the municipal drainage system, the news agency Notimex reported.

The leaking gasoline could have exploded, according to officials quoted by Notimex on Thursday.

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town about 575 miles northwest of Mexico City, the agency said. On Tuesday the gasoline leak was discovered at a local gas station. Workers recovered the gasoline and water from eight wells by digging drainage holes almost 100 feet deep, said Arturo Paz Garcia, the state civil protection director. The gasoline was drained and soapy water was pumped through the ground to remove residues, he

said. A series of deadly explosions April 22 in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, was caused by a huge leak from a gasoline pipeline belonging Pemex.



Slow market day A cock crows in the central market area of downtown Kabul Fri-

day. The market was less busy than usual and many businesses

were closed to observe a day of mourning for those killed in recent rocket attacks by the rebel group, Hizb-e-Islami.

Murdered former Polish prime minister buried without fanfare

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland - Piotr Jaroszewicz, the murdered Communist former prime minister, was buried without a military honor guard or any recognition from the new democratic government.

There was nostalgia, melancholy and bitterness among the 3,000 mourners - mostly loyalists in

'He was controversial of course, but I came as a soldier.'

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski **Communist party leader**

Soviet-backed World War II army vestigated as murders. as a young infantryman.

Prosecutors have not disclosed a notive for the slayings but

Creative bookkeeping evading the gag rule

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Using a little creative bookkeeping, 220 clinics in California plan to evade a White House policy barring discussion of abortion with family-planning patients.

The clinics have devised a plan for when a federal gag rule culminated with the U.S. Supreme Court upholding it in 1991.

California has a contradictory state law that says clinics, to get state funding, must agree to include abortion among options presented to pregnant women.

The federal rule affects about \$150 million in family planning

Clifford's defense suffers setback

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Clark Clifford, a confidant of presidents and symbol of power in Washington, has . suffered a setback in his defense against criminal charges in the BCCI scandal.

At a court hearing Thursday, Clifford lost his bid to face narrow federal charges in the banking case before standing trial on broader charges in New York state.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green granted a request by federal and state prosecutors to postpone a federal fraud case against Clifford and his law partner Robert Altman until after their New York trial, set to begin Jan. 4.

But, in another move that could excuse Clifford from both trials, she appointed a cardiologist to examine the 85-year-old Clifford, as he and the Justice Department had requested.

Clifford, a lawyer and former defense secretary and adviser to Democratic presidents, and Altman, his 45-year-old protege, have pleaded innocent to all charges.

They now will not face the federal charges before March, and the federal case may even be dismissed.

The more serious New York charges against the two include accepting \$40 million in bribes from the foreign-owned Bank of Credit and Commerce International. Clifford and Altman were attorneys for BCCI and one of the U.S. banks it secretly owned, First American Bankshares Inc. of Washington.

BCCI pleaded guilty early this year to federal racketeering charges and agreed to forfeit a record \$550 million in assets.

Clifford has said he wants to

their 50s or older - who did come to see Jaroszewicz and his wife laid to rest Thursday alongside most of Poland's other prominent Communists in Warsaw's Municipal Cemetery.

Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, the real power during Jaroszewicz's 1970-1980 tenure, attended the funeral, as did the last Communist prime minister, Mieczyslaw Rakowski; Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader who turned over power to the Solidarity government; and Jerzy Urban, the long-time party spokesman turned publisher who was surrounded by bodyguards.

Jaruzelski, about whom Jaroszewicz had critical words in his autobiography, called the former prime minister "an important figure.'

"He was controversial of course, but I came as a soldier," said Jaruzelski, who also was in the

Jaroszewicz and Gierek pushed Poland's economy toward collapse with borrowing from the West. When the Communists were toppled in 1989, Poland had a foreign debt of more than \$40 billion, among the worst in the world.

Jaroszewicz served from 1970 until he was forced to resign during 1980 worker unrest that led to the creation of Solidarity.

Jaroszewicz's wife, Alicja Solska, was a hard-line journalist for Trybuna Ludu, the newspaper of the Communist Party that uncritically promoted the party's rule until it was disbanded in 1990.

The couple's bodies were discovered in their suburban Warsaw home on Sept. 2, Jaroszewicz, 82, strangled and his wife shot in the head. The deaths were being in-

speculation ranges from robbery to a settling of political scores to a search for incriminating documents.

The current government did not provide a military honor guard for Jaroszewicz, as would have been traditional for a former general. He was No. 2 in the Soviet-backed Polish army that pushed east against the Germans during World War II, and in charge of Communist political education for the military.

A spokesman told the Polish news agency PAP that the Defense Ministry did not view Jaroszewicz's military activities as having served Poland's defenses

goes into effect Sept. 23. They will use federal money to pay for services approved by the government, but pay counselors' salaries with state and private funds

"The intent was to muzzle us, but we are very committed to continuing to provide our clients with comprehensive family planning information," said Carol Classic, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central California.

The federal rule prohibits discussing abortion with clinic patients, even those who request the information. Violators risk losing federal funding, but the rule has not been enforced yet because of legal challenges that

funds, of which California gets \$12 million.

The clinics hope the maneuver will allow them to meet federal restrictions while still offering information about abortion.

"We are just going to do it until they tell us we can't," said Thomas C. Kring, executive director of the California Family Planning Council.

Federal officials wouldn't comment, saying the plan is under review.

It also is being watched by clinics in other states, said Judith DeSarno, executive director of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association.

stand trial to clear his name, but only on the narrower federal charges. His lawyers have argued that Clifford, who lives in Washington, has a serious heart condition and would be given a 'death sentence'' if he stood trial in New York and was unable to sleep in his own bed.

Doctors have said that Clifford, who had a heart attack in 1977, could suffer a possibly fatal attack from the stress of a trial.

Federal and New York state prosecutors said last week that, depending on the court-appointed doctor's assessment, they may decide to excuse Clifford from facing trial.

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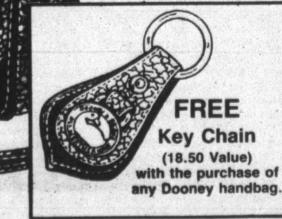
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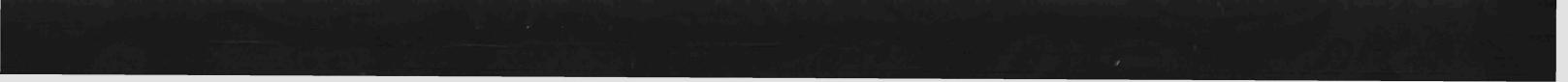
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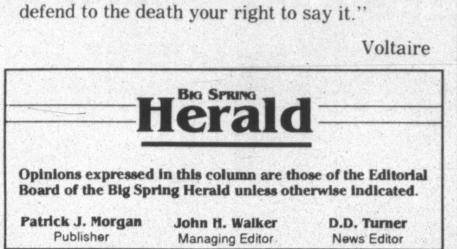


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BSH salutes

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons and groups who who been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community.

· Banks Addition residents, who have spearheaded a cleanup effort scheduled in their neighborhood this Saturday and Sunday. Stephanie Horton is coordinating the product through the Clean Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Other persons and businesses working to make the project a success include Howard County Commissioner O. L. "Louis" Brown, county bulldozer operator Johnny Green, Chapman Meat Market, Furr's Supermarket, Furr's Cafeteria, Winn-Dixie Supermarket, Don's IGA, Burger King, Hubbard Packing Company, Gill's Fried Chicken, Big Spring Coca-Cola, Big Spring Dr Pepper-7Up, Spring Tabernacle Church, J. B. Hardeman, Donuts Etc., Pizza Hut, Kwikie Drive-in Grocery and the **Big Spring Herald**.

• The estimated 25 city employees who have volunteers their time on both the Jones Valley and Banks Addition clean-up efforts.

• Charles Dunnam' and Glenn Fillingim, named to three-year terms on the board of Moore Development for Big Spring and Jeff Morris and Hooper Sanders, who leave the board.

• Big Spring Police Department for implementation of its third annual safe driving program.

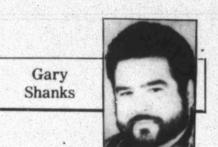
• Ricky Lucas, Stanton High School tailback and Odie Saldivar, Stanton High School defensive tackle on being named Big Spring Herald offensive and defensive players of the week.

· Hospice of the Southwest, based in Odessa, for opening a satellite facility in Big Spring to serve local and



Manlyman — football's finer points

Wow. Gary even suggested I write his column. Most of the time, he hates my guts, but he's been ill and wimpy this week. Technically, since I am the manly, and therefore important, side of Gary's psyche, I'm not a true ghost writer, but let's not split hairs (Hey! I'm schizophrenic and so am I!). Please turn to Lesson 43 on page 721 in your Manlymanual. Today's topic, ye titanic towers of



Football, as manlymen will gladly tell you, is more than a mere sport; nay, it is something chili-dogs and the like, she can quietly watch whatever she wishes; my friends and I don't care. It can be Steel Magnolias, we just don't care.

Our attention will be directed toward more important matters, like whether the Cowboys will be able to cover the spread against the Eagles, or if the Oilers will finally find a way not to choke this year.

Priorities. A man has to have

maleness, football and auto-racing are the only things that come close to such an honor

Now, the question before us is: How to keep one's girlygirl from doing something subversive like not paying the cable bill during football season.

Unfortunately, there are very few girlygirls who appreciate football. Most either hate the sport outright (God knows why) or would rather perform some func-

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Bush makes, misses points on gridlock

By LEONARD LARSEN **Scripps Howard News Service**

WASHINGTON - When President Bush argues against the Democratic Congress and the partisan "gridlock" of divided government, he makes good sense and does himself no good.

A major theme of the Bush campaign is that majority Democrats block Bush's proposals and that the president's only effective weapon against Democratic excess is the legislative veto.

It's a valid complaint and a fair picture of stalled national government, a divided government so severely crippled that its obligations at home and its opportunities around the world are caught up in executive-legislative gridlock.

But along with President Bush's complaint at gridlock, it's the president's curse that when he correctly argues against divided government, he argues against his own re-election.

Given the near-certainty that Democrats will keep hold of commanding majorities in the Senate and House there arrives an inevitable conclusion.

If executive-legislative gridlock is to be broken, if a government divided by a Republican presiden cy and a Democratic Congress is a worsening ailment, the reelection of President Bush would only stand in the way of effective cure

Pursuing the president's own logic, the end to divided government would be "undivided" government, the election of Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton to serve as president with the allbut-guaranteed Democratic majorities in Congress.

Then - presto - that would set the nation on the road to economic recovery, to a rebirth of domestic purpose, to restoration of the national pride, to an undivided government that could agree on a national and world agenda and pull together in that direction.

Or would it?

It's not the intent here to wallow in syrupy idealism, to entertain any sappy notion that a national government fouled by years of political abuse would be suddenly made over with election of a Democrat to the presidency.

No. And to recommend Clinton's election as the way to end divided government is really to hold to a meaner motive.

It is to rob all of them -Democrats and Republicans - of the shared convenience and partisan cowardice of blame-saying over the past dozen years.

It is to strip them of lies and excuses in which responsibility, to hear them all tell about it, never comes to rest, not on Congress and not on the White House.

In that meaner view of the end of divided government with Clinton's inauguration as president to work with majority Democrats in Congress, all of them could be held accountable, answerable together for governmental action and the lack of it from the very first day.

There've been awful acts of **Republican and Democratic** misgovernment in recent years.

Who's to blame for the savings and loan scandal? Who's to blame for a national economic recession that hangs on, a tripling of the national debt, untended urban decay, a threatening health care crisis, the nation's unmet needs in public education and a raft of other unmet needs?

Who's to blame for a government that's bogged in the margins of worsening national and international problems, a government that lacks agreement even to define what ails it?.

It's divided government that for too many years has left us with bobbing and weaving elected officials who accept everything in public office except responsibility and then lie their way out of that.

The brightest hope in a Clinton presidential victory might be to give Americans a cleaner shot at a presidency unable to hide behind gridlock and a Congress whose first priority has been incumbency.

Yes, I know. A Clinton presideny - any presidency - willblame Congress more than itself and the Democratic majorities in Congress for many years have been distinguished mainly by privileged indifference.

But four years of an undivided Democratic government could be a fair test of political responsibility. Measureable, scandal-free progress would recommend reelection.

testosterone, is on the manlyman's favorite sport aside from blasting small, furry creatures to oblivion - football. Say amen, somebody Some pansy sociologists say

watching football is merely a way to satisfy bloodlust without actually getting one's hands dirty.

You can just hear these pansies, "Football and other landacquisition games are merely crypto-fascist metaphors for nuclear war wubba wubba wubba.

Any manlyman will tell you, such garbage is spouted by football-hating girlygirls, or those guys who are just a little light-inthe-loafers.

It is doubtful that any theatrical

anymore, or that many students

of English Lit ever get around to

reading it. Never mind. The play

She was the slightly ditsy lady

who spoke of someone as stubborn

as an allegory on the banks of the

Malaprop's progeny are still alive

editors, last year recalled a few of

the old girl's descendants. "He hit

and well. J.T. Harding of Mor-

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serve as a model for all copy

the nail right on the jackpot."

"He pulled the wool out from

under my feet." "I don't know

Yogi Berra, the legendary

tributed to him, but maybe he

really did say that a favorite

really caught my eye.'

much about music, but that song

Yankee catcher, couldn't possibly

have dropped all the foul flies at-

restaurant "has gotten so popular

that no one goes there anymore."

And then there was the sports an-

nouncer who gave us something to

stadiums will be full of no-shows."

think about: "If they ever take

the emotion out of football, the

When we try too hard for a

metaphor, awful things tend to

This date

Today is Friday, Sept. 11 the

255th day of 1992. There are 111

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 11, 1789, Alexander

Hamilton was appointed the first

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

In 1777, during the American

Revolution, forces under Gen.

George Washington suffered

On this date:

happen. A columnist in the

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

lives on through its inspired

character, Mrs. Malaprop.

Nile. Let me tell you, Mrs.

company ever produces

Sheridan's "The Rivals'

akin to religion. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in the fall are a time for all red-blooded males to huddle over the electronic altar of the pigskin.

Say amen again, somebody. Ah! This is going to be a great

season Already we've begun our

manlyman discourse, such as: "How 'bout them Ca'boys?! Whupped up on them Redskins! Haaaaawwwww!!!!! Best durned game of the season already!' I've reached a perfect agreement with my girlygirl. She has her own TV, and as long as the coffee table is properly supplied with pretzels, cheese logs, beer,

priorities.

Actually, it's still baseball season, but manylmen do not consider baseball a true sport. After all, a game devoid of penalties, blitzes, shoulder dislocations or the Theisman splits, can't be all

that virile. Australians think they're tough, playing a contact sport without pads and helmets. That's just stupid.

Would a band of knights attack a Saracen stronghold without proper armor and protection from boiling oil and molten lead poured from the ramparts? Of course not, but I digress.

The point is, every manlyman needs a sport worthy of his

tion they think more productive. So try to show some consideration on the non-football days of the week. Bring them home a new kitchen appliance - something that show's you really care.

I know that having a conciliatory attitude toward girlygirls is in direct violation of the Manlyman Charter, but special dispensation is granted during football season. Gotta keep peace in the household and all that.

Besides, after the Super Bowl, we can go back to being the uncaring pigs God meant us to be. Say, hallelujah, somebody. Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Friday.

Hitting the nail right on the jackpot The Birmingham (Ala.) News

carried an item from Chicago about a woman's body that had been exhumed from a pauper's grave. It might have been the body of candy heiress Helen Brach, but no. Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein said he and a forensic ornithologist agreed on that conclusion. It was a statement for the birds.

The News also had a story about Harlan Ellison, a gifted but maverick TV writer who had a falling out with censors at CBS. "Sometimes you serve the common wheel best by challenging it," he said. He told censor Alice Henderson, "You seem to think you're serving the common wheel I interpret your actions as serving the status quo.'

In Omaha, a columnist for the World-Heraid wrote a piece about motorists who never learn how to drive in snow. He cited the example of Baltimore, where motorists panic because they never see any snow. An indignant Baltimorean wrote to say that the city once received 24 inches of snow in a single storm. Then "collaborating evidence" came from a transplanted Marylander who remembered two 24-inchers. Collaborating evidence may be more fun that corroborative evidence,

but it's something best kept from the judge.

Collaborating evidence isn't confined to Omaha. In Orlando. Fla., the Sentinel reported that a 14-year-old witness collaborated a deputy sheriff's account of an incident. In Minneapolis, at the time of the hearings on Judge Clarence Thomas last year, a headline read, "Wright could help collaborate Hill's story."

Mrs. Malaprop has a way of tripping us up when a fracas comes along. (Lots of people get shot in the fracas.) A couple of years ago, basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was autographing books in a Portland, Ore., store. He left in a limousine while a hundred fans were still waiting. They expressed their resentment with "colorful explicatives." The American Civil Liberties Union sent out a fundraising appeal in which an ugly incident in New York was recalled. Two gay men were assailed by three plainclothes agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration. The agents "screamed antigay epitaphs throughout the attack."

Ah, those weren't explicatives in Portland or epitaphs in New York. Those dirty words were expletives and epithets. And good night, Mrs. Malaprop, wherever you are.

defeat at the hands of the British in the Battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812. In 1850, Jenny Lind, the 'Swedish Nightingale," gave her first concert in the United States,

at Castle Garden in New York. In 1885, author D.H. Lawrence was born in Eastwood, England.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated Boulder Dam - now Hoover Dam - by pressing a key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator in Nevada.

In 1944, President Roosevelt and **British Prime Minister Winston** Churchill met in Canada at the second Quebec Conference. In 1962, 30 years ago, the

Beatles recorded their first single

for EMI, "Love Me Do" and "P.S. I Love You," at EMI studios in London. In 1967, 25 years ago, "The

Carol Burnett Show" premiered on CBS In 1971, former Soviet leader

Nikita Khrushchev died of a heart attack at age 77.

Today's Birthdays: Former **Dallas Cowboys football coach** Tom Landry is 68. Actor Earl Holliman is 64.

James J. Kilpatrick

of a veteran reporter at KING-TV. Changes in TV news were too much for a news hound "who suckled 20 years ago at the shark's breast of hard-hitting journalism."

In Eugene, Ore., The Register Guard reported in June that the University of Oregon may have to cut 400 faculty and staff positions by the fall of 1993. One teacher, unwilling to wait, left to take a position elsewhere. "Oregon," she said sadly, "is on the cutting edge of decline.

Several years ago a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner rounded up some of Mrs Malaprop's redheaded children. A reader in San Jose had been collecting them. "I'm tired of hanging in libido," wrote a frustrated woman. Another woman also had a problem: "She had a missed conception." And there was the fellow "who likes sitting there in his big executive snivel chair."

Tacoma (Wash.) Morning News Tribune reported the resignation



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Compiled by Herald Sports Staff

Big Spring (1-0) at Lubbock Estacado (0-1)

The main questions here are can the Steers put together another complete game against a better opponent and how mad will the Matadors be after getting upset by Lubbock Coronado last week?

Big Spring hasn't had the best of luck against Estacado, winning two of the last 10 contests. Though predictable with its game scheme, Estacado always has a good team. This year however the Mats are more passing conscience, mainly because senior QB Zebbie Lethridge is a three-year starter.

Last week against levelland, Big Spring displayed a tough defense, and an offense that has numerous cast members. Can the young Steers do it again on the road? Not this time. Give this one to the Mats because of: the home field advantage, what happened last week, what happened to Estacado last year against the Steers, and because there's no substitute for raw speed. ESTACADO 21, BIG SPRING 15

Colorado City (1-0) at Stanton (1-0)

Both of these teams beat up on smaller schools last week. Stanton downed Class A O'Donnell 26-18 and Colorado City defeated Class AA Hawley.

This will be a big test for first year C-City coach Mark Howeth. He'll be facing a veteran coach in Bill Grissom, a coach who appears close to turning the Stanton program around.

The Wolves put on a sterling performance last week, and it will have to again if it wants to contain Ricky Lucas, who gained more that 200 yards last week.

A hard game to pick, but a little birdie told me to go with the Wolves by a hair.

COLORADO CITY 20, STANTON 18

Coahoma (0-1) at Rotan (0-1)

Two teams having good chances of making the playoffs, coming off season-opening losses. The Coahoma Bulldogs were worn down by Greenwood, and Rotan was "out-run" by Seagraves.

Making it even harder for the Bulldogs this week is the fact that Rotan all-state quarterback Eric Smith is expected to play after missing last week with a broken nose.

The 'Dogs will put up a game fight, but the speed factor will come into play here.

ROTAN 28, COAHOMA 14

Faulk makes his point

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROVO, Utah - If you still harbor doubts about Marshall Faulk being anything less than the best runner in college football, steer clear of San Diego State coach Al Luginbill.

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After the sophomore runner busted free for 299 yards and three touchdowns against 25th-ranked Brigham Young in SDSU's 45-38 victory Thursday night, Luginbill was firm in his belief.

"He's the best football player in America, bar none," Luginbill said. "Why does everybody keep questioning the ability of Marshall Faulk? I'm upset that he gets questions about him. The guy is phenomenal, there's no question."

Faulk - who had 220 yards in SDSU's opener against USC - was held to 88 yards in the first two quarters. But in the second half he was the Aztecs' offense, breaking loose for 211 more.

In all, he carried the ball 35 times, mostly into the line when the Cougars cut off the outside running game.

Faulk said he simply lowered his shoulder, determined to "pound it up the middle" as SDSU (1-0-1) ended a 17-game home winning streak for BYU (1-1)

Brigham Young saw him dominate them for the second time in less than a year. In a 52-52 tie last November that was the highest-scoring tie game in NCAA history, Faulk had 118 yards rushing, 116 receiving and four TDs.

Once he broke beyond the Cougars' front line, "I just tried to put on the afterburners," Faulk said. "Our offensive line blocked sweet. I had 299 yards - I can't ask for anything more than that." Faulk's performance - his cond collegiate start.

San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk breaks a tackle by BYU's Vic Tarleton in second

100 yards rushing - obliterated a stellar game by BYU quarterback John Walsh, making only his se-

Walsh hit 23 of 42 passes for 380 vards.

on No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez.

Australian Open final in January,

Seles winning. This is Seles' ninth

semifinal and her seventh con-

Edberg was breezing along the

Australian Open.

Associated Press photo quarter action in Thursday's Western Athletic

Last year, the teams combined yards and five touchdowns - three for 1,462 yards; this time, it was eighth straight game with at least

of them to flanker Eric Drage, who 1,007. Brigham Young had 561, infinished with nine catches for 198 cluding 380 through the air; in 1991, BYU had 767 yards, 599 passing. Lendl, Edberg to resume battle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Stefan Edberg couldn't finish off Ivan Lendl at the U.S. Open and neither could beat

were on top for today, with fifth- triple match point against Lendl. seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario Seven points later, Lendl was meeting No. 9 Manuela Maleeva- ready to serve for the fourth set. Fragniere and defending champion Minutes after the Chang-

The women's semifinals also Slam tournament when he reached

Conference game in Provo, Utah.

Big Spring Herald, Friday, September 11, 1992

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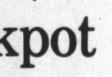
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Greenwood Rangers (1-0) at Fort Stockton Panthers (0-1) The Rangers looked impressive in their win over Coahoma last week

- big and physical. The Fort Stockton Panthers have good size, but a new coach and a new system to learn. Look for the Greenwood Wishbone to soup the

Panthers **GREENWOOD 26, FORT STOCKTON 21**

Garden City (1-0)

at Ozona (0-1)

The Ozona Lions got hammered last week by a very good Reagan County team. The Garden City Bearkats did a little hammering of their own against the Forsan Buffalos.

Garden City's defense scored two touchdowns of its own last week. The Garden City offense will gradually get better as sophomore quarterback Brent Seidenberger gets more plaing time under his belt. This week the Garden City defense won't have to score as much.

GARDEN CITY 28, OZONA 14 Forsan (0-1) at

Rankin (0-1)

One can't accuse the Forsan Buffaloes of playing patsies in the first two games. Last week Forsan lost to a good Garden City team, this week they get a good Rankin Red Devil team smarting from a 30-24 season-opening loss to Iraan.

The Red Devils have too much of a balanced offensive attack for the Buffaloes to stop.

RANKIN 35, FORSAN 14 Loraine (0-1) at

Sands (1-0)

The Sands Mustangs began the post Randy Roemisch era with an impressive 50-0 win over Hermleigh last week. Meanwhile the Loraine Bulldogs were getting thumped by Moran 50-8.

Things won't get any better for the Bulldogs this week. It's a happy homecoming for Sands. SANDS 48, LORAINE 8

Borden County (1-0) at

Grady (1-0)

This is the year of the Borden County Coyote. The Coyotes have speed, good defense and depth.

This is a year of transition for the Grady Wildcats with new coach Roger Smith. The Coyotes get win No. 2. **BORDEN COUNTY 45, GRADY 20**

New Home (0-1) at

Klondike (1-0)

The Klondike Cougars are riding high after equalling their total number of wins last year. The New Home Leopards, who made the playoffs last year, lost to a good B-County football team last week. This game will give Klondike a good indication on how far it's progressed and how far it has to go. The Cougars still have a ways to go.

NEW HOME 38, KLONDIKE 14 Last Week - 6 right, 3 wrong, .666 percent. the rain.

The two former champions, Edberg is defending the title he won last year; Lendl has captured the crown three times, the last in 1987 - were to resume their quarterfinal battle today, weather permitting, after their match was suspended by rain in the fifth set Thursday night.

Actually, Edberg could have moved into a semifinal berth opposite Michael Chang by winning the fourth set. He had four match 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1.

points in the 10th game. But Lendl, supposedly near the end of his career at age 32, revved

U.S.

Open

his game into high gear and battled back from love-40 to hold serve and begin a three-game streak that knotted the match and sent it into a fifth set Chang, in a day match that,

because of a rain delay, almost lasted as long as the Edberg-Lendl marathon, overcame 12th-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa

Chavez favored in **bout with Camacho**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS - The name is the same, but Cornelius Boza Edwards hasn't seen the same man he fought as he has watched Hector Camacho train for a title match with Julio Cesar Chavez.

"The Hector I fought and the Hector I see now are two completely different people," said Boza Ed-wards, who lost a decision to Camacho in a bid for the World Boxing Council lightweight title in 1986.

"There is no fire there," added the former WBC super featherweight champion from Britain who now trains boxers and lives in Las Vegas.

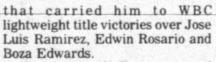
"The old Hector would have beaten Chavez. The way he looks now, Chavez will walk through his jab and eventually put him on the deck.'

"The best Camacho beats the best Chavez," Pat Flannery, Camacho's trainer, said Thursday. "The question is will we see the best Camacho.'

No one has beaten Chavez in 81 pro fights, and the 30-year-old Mexican was a 6-1 favorite to retain the WBC super lightweight championship before a sellout crowd of 19,100 at the Thomas and Mack Center.

"He fights the same fight every time," said Camacho, also 30. "I don't think he can handle my hand and foot speed.'

Chavez feels the challenger no longer has the speed and quickness



"Ramirez and Chavez sort of have the same style," said Camacho, who has a 40-1 record. 'He's a slugger boxer. My style is going to frustrate him. He's going to be tight.

"I will give him a lot of movement, a lot of feints. He has a lot of trouble chasing fighters. That was proven with Lonnie Smith.'

Chavez easily outpointed Smith last Sept. 14, but wasn't impressive in doing so.

Only one other of Chavez's nine 140-pound title fights went as far as the 12th round, and he came very close to suffering his only defeat. Chavez battered Meldrick Taylor, but Taylor was assured of a points victory if he made it through the 12th round on March 17, 1990. He missed by two seconds, the amount of time left when referee Richard Steele stopped the fight after Taylor got up from a knockdown.

Steele will referee Saturday night's fight. "Taylor had hand speed, but he was too stationary," Camacho

said. "I will try to block every move he makes to try and run around the ring, then attack the body as hard as I can," Chavez said. "I want everyone to remember, especially Camacho, I am the champion and he has got to fight me to take my ti-

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and top-seed Monica Seles taking Ferreira match ended, the rains came for a second time Thursday. Seles has dominated her forcing suspension of the Edbergsemifinal foe, leading 12-1 in their Lendl match with Edberg ahead two sets to one and down 5-6 in the career matchups and 25-4 in sets. fourth set. Fernandez and Seles met in the

Lendl had held serve in the 10th game, saving the four match points

career Grand Slam singles After a delay of one hour, 10 minutes, Lendl returned to the secutive, starting at the 1991 court and broke Edberg to capture the set and send the match into a semifinals of the year's final Grand fifth set.

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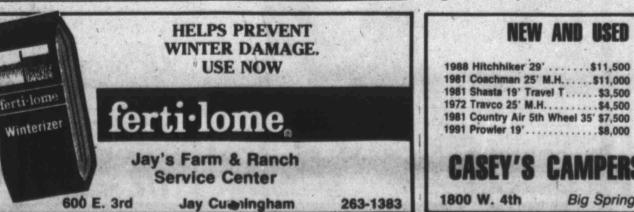


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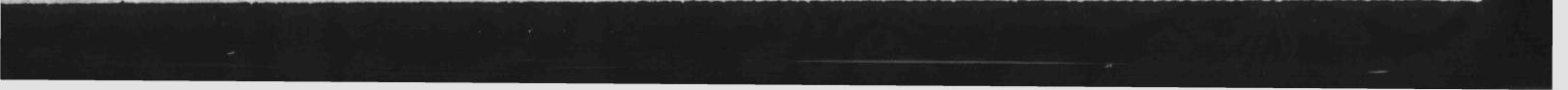
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Cooper whitewashes Steers JV

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second touchdown Runnels scored

a two-point conversion with a pass

from Chris Ornelas to Kade

Richie Dyer blocked a punt for

The Yearlings' A and B teams'

next games are at Lamesa

COAHOMA 8th Grade 16, ROTAN 0

grade football team pitched a

shutout, defeating Rotan in the

Coahoma struck on the first play

With 17 seconds left in the first

quarter Judd Cathey threw a nine-

yard scoring pass to Michael Cobb.

The duo also combined for the two-

point conversion. Olivas led

Coahoma ball carriers with 106

season-opener Thursday.

ROTAN - The Coahoma eighth

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COOPER JV 27.

ABILENE - The Steers junior varsity record dropped to 1-1 after lossing in Abilene Thursday. Big Spring was down 21-0 at the

half. "We played a lot better in the second half," JV coach Ricky Long

said. "We still made some mistakes we need to correct but we came out and played real hard."

Long mentioned Corey Ryan (FB), Harvey Simpson (TB), Aaron Acosta (LB), Frank Ramirez (DE) and Manuel Cervantes (CB) has having good games.

The Steers JV's next game is against Lubbock High's JV Thursday at Lubbock's Chapman Field. COAHOMA JV 54, ROTAN 6

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs junior varsity ran their record to 2-0 by demolishing the Rotan Yellowhammers Thursday night.

Coahoma guarterback Adam Tindol threw two touchdown passes to Bucky Williams covering 10 and 25 yards. Kelby Bailey scored on runs of three and nine yards to pace the Bulldogs.

Other Coahoma touchdowns were: a seven-yard run by Rocky King, a four-yard run by Brad Harrison, a 23-yard run by Chris Arguello and a 36-yard fumble return by linebacker Ricky White.

Gerardo Armendarez led Coahoma rushers with seven carries for 79 yards. Top defensive players for the Bulldogs were Brian Fontana, Chris Roberts and Eli Sanchez.

Coahoma will be in Tahoka Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING JV 0, ABILENE STERLING CITY 14, FORSAN JV

STERLING CITY - The Forsan junior varsity team fell to 1-1 as it dropped a 14-8 decision to the Sterling City junior varsity Thursday night

Rusty Baker scored Forsan's only touchdown and the two-point conversion, and Wes Crow picked off a pass for the Buffaloes.

In junior high football action in Garden City Thursday, Forsan and Garden City battled to a 0-0 tie. **BIG SPRING FRESHMEN A TEAM 24, ABILENE COOPER 22.**

Ray McGee caught a 40-yard pass from Bucky Crenshaw with 2:20 left on the clock to give the Steers the win at Memorial Stadium.

The game was tied twice - at eight and 16 - and the lead changed hands three times

Donnie Hill made two touchdown runs in the second quarter to put Big Spring up 16-8 at the half.

Cooper went in front on a 65-yard, fourth-quarter punt return before Crenshaw and McGee hooked up on the game-winner.

of the game as Freddy Olivas dash-The A team improved its record to 1-1. ed 57 yards for a score. Olivas also ran in the two-point conversion.

BIG SPRING FRESHMEN B TEAM 0, ABILENE COOPER 18.

Cooper scored on touchdown passes in the first and third quarters and on a run in the fourth quarter to shut out the Steers at Memorial Stadium Thursday.

The B team dropped to 0-2 on the vear

Big Spring's freshmen teams play next Thursday at Snyder. **RUNNELS A 24, MONAHANS 0**

Toma McVea scored two **GOLIAD A 12, MONAHANS 0** touchdowns in the first half to lead MONAHANS - The Goliad A the Yearlings to a shutout win in Mavericks won their season-

opener in a game called after the their season opener at Blankenship first quarter of play because of rain Field Thursday. McVea tallied on a and lightning. 20-yard run and a 12-yard pass from quarterback John Smith.

Goliad scored on a 20-yard run by Bam Dickson and a 10-yard run by Antonie Edwards. The Mavericks **Runnels outgained Monahans 240** to 104 in total yards. Mike Simon and Robert Valencia made will play Lamesa Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Blankenship Field. touchdown runs for the Yearlings

GOLIAD B 20, MONAHANS 0 MONAHANS — The Mavericks B team won their opening game on the road against Monahans.

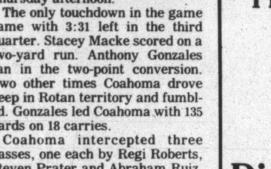
quarter was set up on a 52-yard pass from Justin Myers to Steven Smith. Michael Lee scored on a 13-yard run. Myers ran in the twopoint conversion, giving Goliad a 8-0 advantage.

In the second quarter Dusty Osborn scored on a 73-yard run. Goliad led 14-0 at halftime. The final Goliad score came on Ricky Perez's six-yard run in the third

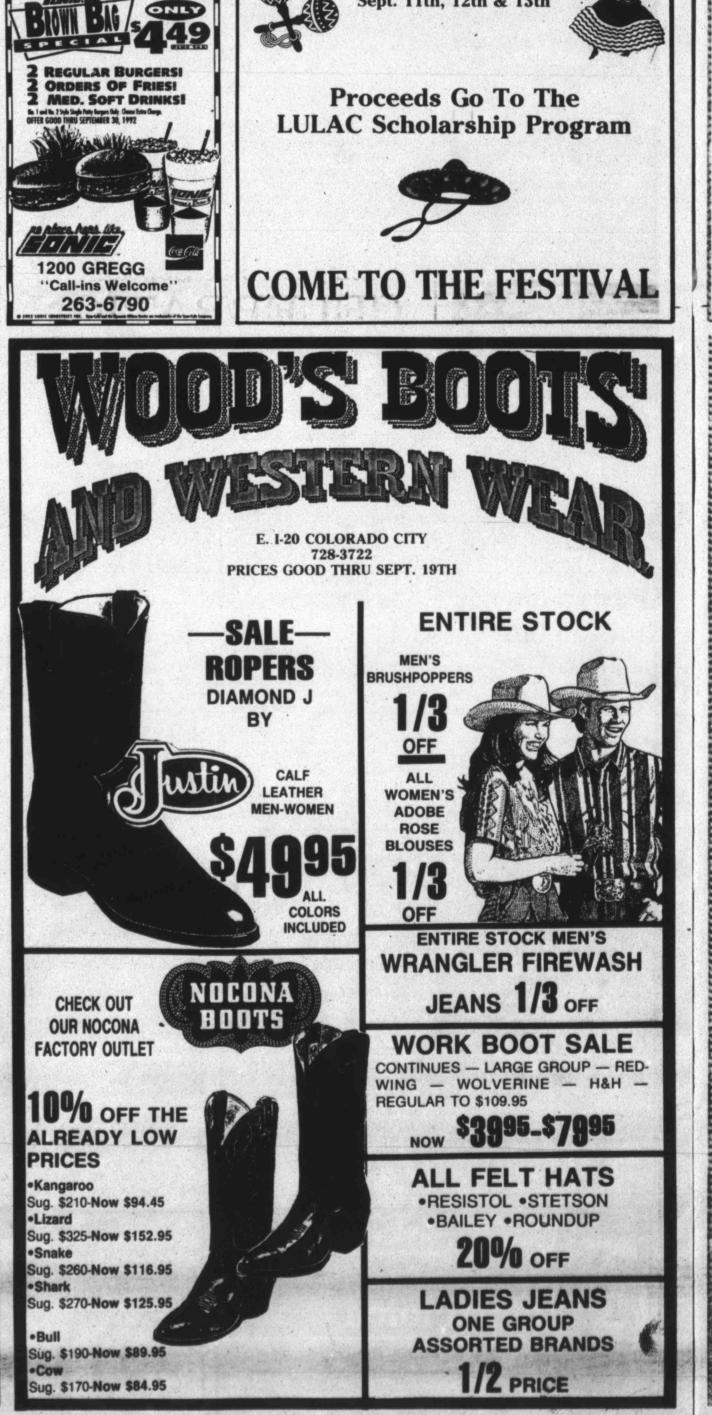
came with 3:31 left in the third quarter. Stacey Macke scored on a two-yard run. Anthony Gonzales ran in the two-point conversion. Two other times Coahoma drove deep in Rotan territory and fumbled. Gonzales led Coahoma with 135 yards on 18 carries.

yard in nine carries. Aaron Her-Coahoma intercepted three nandez had 49 yards on eight passes, one each by Regi Roberts, Steven Prater and Abraham Ruiz. Coahoma will play Tahoka Ruiz also recovered a fumble. Thursday in Coahoma at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday at 5 p.m.



Coahoma will host Tahoka



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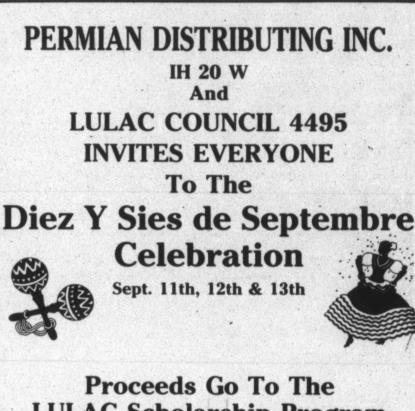
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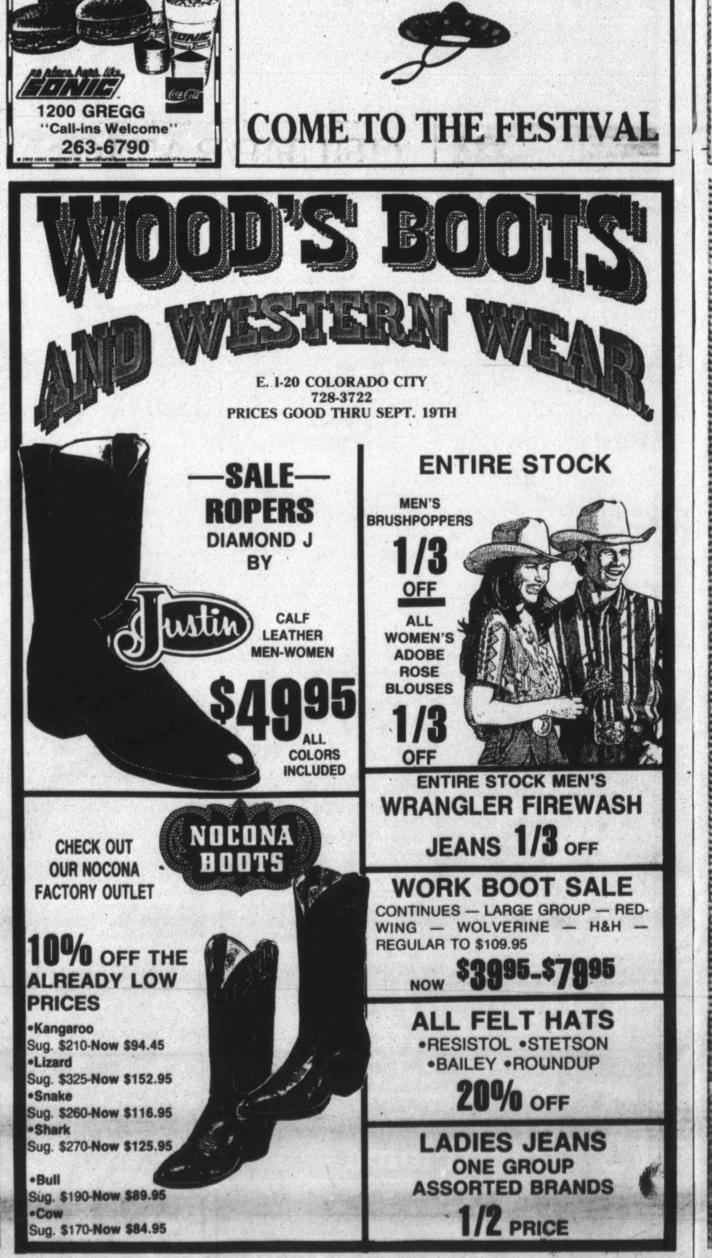
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Sports Briefs

Jury strikes down NFL's Plan B

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS - A federal court jury struck down the NFL's limited free agency system but awarded only partial damages to four players and left the league free to implement a different yet Penn Staters still restricted plan.

post-Larry Bird era, snatching Bobby Engram III, 19, are accused Xavier McDaniel from the New York Knicks.

Twenty-three days after Bird retired, the Celtics signed McDaniel, an unrestricted free agent, to a five-year contract, with three years guaranteed, after he grew impatient with the Knicks negotiating pace.

of breaking into a State College apartment last month and stealing stereo equipment, a telephone and clothing.

They face charges of burglary, criminal trespass and criminal conspiracy and are also named in misdemeanor charges of theft, attempted theft and receiving stolen

property. Penn State football coach Joe Paterno suspended the two indefinitely. Both are still enrolled in

Sayles was arrested earlier this

summer with flanker O.J. McDuf-

RUNNELS B 14, MONAHANS 0 Joe Ontiveras scored on runs of 45 and 55 yards to give the Yearl-The first Goliad score in the first ings B team a victory in their first Ontiveras's runs came in the

quarter.

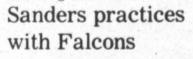
Goliad will host Lamesa Thursday at 5 p.m. at Blankenship Field. **COAHOMA 7th Grade 8, ROTAN 0 ROTAN** - The Coahoma seventh grade football team won their season-opener, shutting out Rotan Thursday afternoon.

jury of eight women ruled must stand trail Tue that Plan B free agency violated federal antitrust laws

The jury found the league liable^{*} to all eight current and former players who filed suit, but awarded monetary damages totaling \$543,000 to four of them. The damages are trebled to \$1.63 million under federal antitrust law. The NFL said it will appeal.

Plan B, which began in February 1989, allows each team to retain limited rights to 37 players each season. A protected player is unable to sign with other teams without giving his old team the first chance to sign him or forcing his new club to compensate his old club if he goes elsewhere.

The unprotected players become free agents for two months, between Feb. 1 and April 1, after which playing rights revert back to their original team.



SUWANEE, Ga. - Pro Bowl cornerback Deion Sanders spent 21/2 hours on the practice field with the Atlanta Falcons after reversing his decision to play only baseball with the Braves the rest of their season. He had a 20-minute meeting of defensive backs after practice and

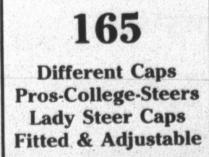
headed to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium for the Braves game against the Cincinnati Reds, where he scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly after pinch running. Coach Jerry Glanville wouldn't

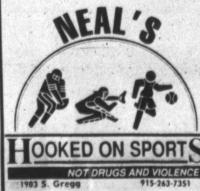
say whether Sanders would be in the lineup against the Redskins in Washington on Sunday.

Celtics pick up **Xavier McDaniel**

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics launched their first move of the

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Two Penn State wide receivers have been ordered to stand trial on felony burglary charges after waiving preliminary hearings.

fie on disorderly conduct charges. Police said they interfered with officers trying to break up a July 10 fight downtown. Lysle "Ricky" Sayles, 22, and The guaranteed rate is CD's 4% for the life of Earn your Annuity. Or **Howard County** Farm Bureau **IRA's** 267-7466 6.50% FARM Maturing INSURANCE ? Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company Jackson, Mississipp HURRY IN FOR A HUNGR-BUSTER! 10 Days Only! On Sale September 11-20, 1992. EACH Get a big deal on a big burger! A delicious 1/4-lb.* Hungr-Buster* for only 99¢ each! Fully dressed with lettuce, tomato, pickles, and onions. Grab one today at

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The celebration of diez y seis de Septiembre begins today at Tres Amigos beginning at 6 p.m. and downtown beginning at 7 p.m. Diez y siez marks Mexican Independance Day. The revolution was launched by a priest, Miguel Hidalgo who raised the Cry of Dolores, demanding release from Spanish rule. Events celebrate the culture of Mexico with folkloric dances, music and food.

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Diez y Seis celebration begins today

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Celebrations begin today acknowledging Mexican independence day, Diez-y-seis de Septiembre, emphasize the rich Mexican Culture of West Texas.

On Sept. 15, 1811, a Creole priest named Miguel Hidalgo launched the Mexican War of Independence in a the small town of Dolores. Gathering the people of the village, he raised what came to be known as the Grito de Dolores, or the Cry of Dolores, which was a demand for release from Spanish rule. Celebrations begin at 6 p.m. Fri-

day at the Los Tres Amigos club, located on the north service road of Interstate 20. "We'll have all kinds of bands, a few booths and games,"

One Sept. 15, 1811, a Creole priest named Miguel Hidalgo launched the Mexican War of Independence in a the small town of Dolores. Gathering the people of the village, he raised what came to be known as the Grito de Dolores, or the Cry of Dolores, which was a demand for release from Spanish rule.

said organizer Ismeal Rubio. The celebration will continue all

day Saturday, Rubio said. Another celebration is being hosted by the League of United Latin American Citizens chapter 4495 in the downtown Big Spring area. The festival will take place along Main St. from First to Third streets. The celebration begins at 7 p.m. on Friday and continues until midnight. Saturday festivities

begin at 1 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Sunday the clebration continues from 1 p.m. to midnight, said coordinator Raul Marquez.

In 1991, similar festivals drew a combined crowd of more than 5,000 people. Traditionally, the celebrations in Big Spring include dancing and live bands, various food and craft vendors and the choosing of a Diez-y-seis queen.

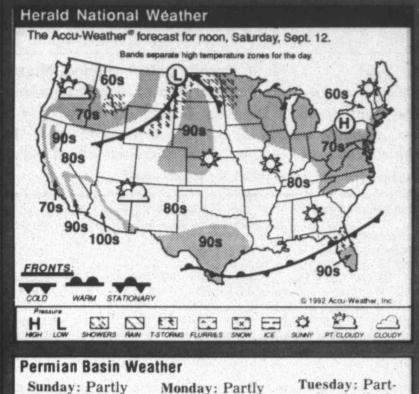
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Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.90, down 3, and October cotton futures 56.55 cents a pound, up 115; cash hog is 25 cents higher at 43.75; slaughter steers is steady at 75 cents even; October live hog futures 41.12, down 45; October live cattle futures 75.65, down 2 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodifies.

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Texas Assessment of Academic school year.

How to work the PD's complaint procedure

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HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department has had a complaint procedure since the early 1980s. Following is an outline:

• Complainant initiates his/her complaint in person to a supervising officer at the police department.

 Whenever possible complaints are resolved through informal negotiation.

• If the complaint cannot be resolved, the complainant is required under law (Sec. 4, subsection (f), Section 143.123 of the Local Government Code) to make a formal, written and notarized statement of facts concerning the complaint.

 Prior to giving the statement, the complainant is specifically advised that statements proven to be false can and likely will result in criminal charges (Sec. 37.02 Penal Code) and possibly civil action by the offended officer against the complainant.

• Once the signed statement is completed, the accused officer is notified and responds in writing, giving his/her version of the

Police

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The board, appointed by the council and reporting to it, was formed to help remove council bias from complaints of police action, said Mayor Tim Blackshear, who was a councilman when the board was discussed last year.

"I think there was a perception that the council was biased and that an advisory board would not be biased," he said.

Asked if the board accomplished its purpose, Blackshear said he doesn't know because, "I haven't seen a whole lot they've done yet. I'm not saying that negatively.

But lack of complaints is pointed to as an indication that the board is a deterrent to abuse, say those who years have called for its formation.

'We haven't had complaints like what we had two years ago," said local Hispanic leader Raul Marquez, who in 1990 requested the council form a board. "It eliminated a lot of the problems

 The investigating supervisor will again attempt to resolve the complaint using available evidence (audio/video tape recordings, witnesses, etc.)

• If the complaint remains unresolved, the complainant is provided a polygraph examination at department expense. If the complainant refuses or fails the polygraph, the complaint is dismissed.

• If the complainant passes the polygraph, the accused officer is ordered to submit to a polygraph. If the officer refuses or fails the polygraph, disciplinary action is taken against the officer. Disciplinary action can range from remedial training to termination, depending upon the severity of the

infraction. · If the complainant desires further resolution, he/she can take the complaint to the chief of police, city manager, City Council, County Attorney, District Attorney or the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The above procedures are

adopted by the Big Spring Police Department. They do not prohibit civil action by the complainant or the accused police officer.

service. saying there were 29 complaints in

1989 In those five years, the department has been investigated and exonerated at least three times by the U.S. Justice Department for alleged civil rights violations, all stemming from unrelated incidents in

The city's insurance company paid medical bills to a complainant in one of those incidents, against Cook's wishes. Another of those cases was investigated by the November grand jury

At least one civil suit is pending in federal court against the depart-' ment for a civil rights violation. That incident was also investigated by the November grand jury.



Herald photo by Tim Appe Mark Silen, owner of Turning Point Transportation, operates his wheelchair lift on his van that he intends to use for a non-emergency transport service. Silen plans to begin his services for elderly and handicapped people despite lacking a permit from the Big Spring City Council.

Permit

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free-enterprise system." Acting City Manager Tom Decell, backed by the city attorney, has said Silen needed an ambulance or a metered taxi permit, subject to a public hearing to determine the need, to operate the

Silen, who contends he is not a taxi or an ambulance service, addressed the council following Blackshear's report, saying, "I've talked to my attorney, he has informed me I am basically, according to your ordinances, basically a vehicle for hire.'

At that point Blackshear told Silen that the discussion needed to end because Silen had contacted a lawyer and that could mean possible litigation. "He (Silen's lawyer) will need to contact our attorney, Blackshear said.

Concerning another company that last month learned they need a transport permit, the council com-

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mittee has not yet made a determination on the need for that service, Blackshear said.

The company, West Texas Opportunities Inc. of Lamesa, has been providing transportation for strictly elderly and handicapped people since 1985 but a change in the law this spring forced them to accept all passengers, which requires a city permit. A taxi permit they applied for has been tabled for now by the council.

Locally-owned Mitchem Transport Inc., which has the city's only taxi permit and operates Taxi Big Spring, opposes permits for both Silen and West Texas Opportunities. He said he has the vehicles necessary for specialized transportation and he needs the business.

Spokespersons for West Texas Opportunities say they want to see services they specialize in be bid out fairly. Silen agrees with a fair bidding process for such services.

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she said. "We should be proud of our test scores . . . Our teachers are working very hard to help our kids succeed. In other business, trustees:

• accepted a student extracurricular activities list stating organizations in which students can participate receiving as many



The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident

• Kathy May Auwarter, 28, of Big Spring was arrested for public intoxication.

Police beat

to serve on the Career Ladder Committee comprised of two principals, two trustees, two teachers and the assistant superintendent who review teacher appraisals and

make career recommendations. • approved employment of Mary Lee, school nurse for Washington and Moss Elementary Schools and Linda Schroder, second grade at Marcy Elementary School.

approved bills paid, financial statement, investment schedule and tax analyses.

The next meeting is a special session to set the district tax rate at noon on Sept. 24 in the high school board room.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Grif-

fin Patrick O'Neal, the son of actor

Ryan O'Neal, has been charged

with terrorizing his estranged

O'Neal allegedly pushed Lynn

Oddo, 23, during a confrontation

Saturday night, then made

threatening telephone calls to the

her, said Deputy District Attorney

On Aug. 30, O'Neal allegedly

fired a bullet into her car, which

O'Neal, 27, was charged Thurs-

day with making terrorist threats

and shooting at an unoccupied

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wasn't occupied, authorities said.

Briefs

Otis "Lee" Hubbard.

vehicle, both felonies

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS The Big Spring Police Department reported

the following: · A sexual assault was reported on the

Southeast Side of the city. • Shots were reported near the 1100 block of N.W. Seventh.

• \$150 worth of items were taken from building 10 at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

 \$550 worth of tools were taken from the 600 block of North Lamesa Highway.

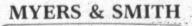
• \$150 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 400 block of Northeast 10th.

• \$450 worth of tools were taken from the 300 block of Aylford.

• \$400 worth of computer games were taken from the 1500 block of East 11th.

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FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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Elvia (Mrs. Hector) Granados, 46, died Tuesday, Services were 10:30 A.M. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Lucille Petty, 88, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Donald R. Karwedsky, 61, died Tuesday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel.

Beverly Enger Judas, died Tuesday. Services are pending, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

that we had between police and citizens.'

Local attorney Bob Miller agreed. Miller first began calling for a board in March 1991 and later that summer after he began revealing to the council more than a dozen complaints of alleged police abuse that eventually blossomed to 28 complaints and the grand jury investigation. Miller said he has not heard another complaint since the formation of the board.

"From that point of view, I think it's done a very good job, just from it being there," he said.

The grand jury, after three days of testimony, determined there was no criminal wrongdoing by officers but, according to assistant Attorney General Shane Phelps, jury members said, "There were three or four instances in which officers could have used better judgment.

As far as the number of complaints made to police, Cook said he does not have information immediately available. The department gets "a ton" of complaints, he said, but in the past five years, only two have gone to the polygraph stage and both officers were exonerated. A 1990 Big Spring Herald report attributed Cook as



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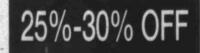
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Church Women United Members brought together by issues

By CONNIE SWINNEY **Staff Writer**

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Prayer in March.

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In existence since World War II.

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in 52 states, including Washington

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worship sessions like World Day of

"It's a time when you know

prayers are lifted up all over the

world," said Jacque Mauch, local

CWU historian. "The theme this

year was 'Preserving Our World'

which was an effort to make

recycling important to make our

world a better place for children."

the day of prayer enables Chris-

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 Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

 Southwestern Tribal Arts Exhibit, pottery, Navajo silver, weaving, and more, Heritage Museum. September through November.

• Snyder High School Homecoming.

· Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge, and Chickentrack, from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country-Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

SATURDAY

 Double Session Bingo 7 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

 American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee, pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• The West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m., at the home of Jane Carrers, 909 Shirley Court, Midland.

• The Senior Center will have a dance featuring the Country Four from 8-11 p.m. at the center.

• The Permian Basin Mensa will meet at 2107 Western Dr., Midland, at 7 p.m. For information call 1-800-351-1464. SUNDAY

ing (political) issues like World Community Day."

Focusing on responsible action Big Spring's Church Women United (CWU) group brings on issues of world concern, World Community Day approaches in together church women of all November. Christian-oriented denominations

The justice issue is Native American perspective on Columbus' trip to America.

The third day of celebration and worship hosted by CWU is May Fellowship Day, focusing on issues of local community concern.

Building friendships among women of different denominations is an effort local CWU members take seriously, one member said. All local Christian-based denominations have a represenative in CWU except Baptist, Church of Christ and Lutheran. "They do participate on the international level," Mauch said.

"We can get so wrapped up in our own things and not get together to share the gospel with all women in the church community," she added. "We would like to have a tians to share in spiritual uplifting. broader scope of women." Mauch "It's our time when we can is a member of the Methodist church.

Officers said they look forward to includes conducting their final meeting of the year in October at Baker's Chapel, a predominately African-American Methodist church.

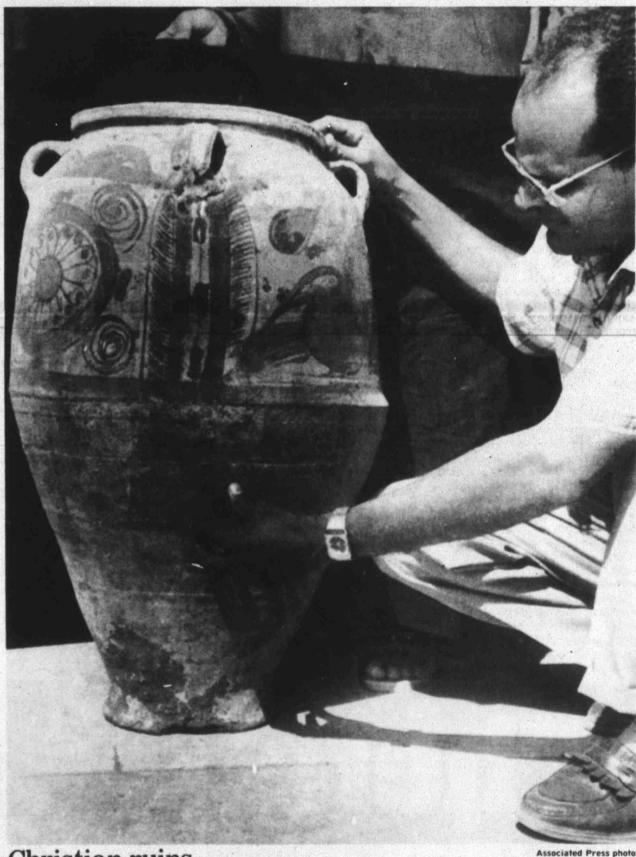
"They were active in the past," Mauch said. "We're so pleased to have them active again.

Groups represented include Presbyterian, Catholic, Church of God, Episcopal, Salvation Army, First Christian and Methodist.

Their projects include support of their self-founded Westside Community Center, a high school Bible fund, United Way funding and Northside Center support.

Officers of the group are: president Helen Terry, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church; Riherd, First United Methodist; secretary Harriet Richardson, First Christian Church; treasurer Shive; outreach and missions representative Madeline Boadle, Wesley United Methodist; publicity representative Goldye Moad, First United Methodist; Mauch, Wesley United Methodist and WSCC Karen Morris, First

Presbyterian.



Church Women United members, from left, Roberta Shive, Jacque Mauch and De Riherd look over study materials recently at a gathering of the group. Members come from a variety of churches in Big Spring.

'Jubilee' informative, uplifting

By CONNIE SWINNEY **Staff Writer**

Local representatives attended the 50-year "Church Women United Jubilee" last fall, a gathering of more than 2,000 women of various denominations from throughout the world, including Japan, Portugal and Africa.

Madeline Boadle, outreach and missions representative, attended the St. Louis convention and brought back a wellspring of information and experience.

"It brought forth all our past to build on for the future," she said. "It made you appreciate what you had and appreciate what you were going to work for.'

Jacque Mauch, historian of Church Women United, said on her own initiative she attended the celebration along with Boadle, her mother.

"This was a time for women all over the world to celebrate being part of the church," she said.

Church Women United set their priorities at the convention, including: working with women and children in poverty and helping

Please see Jubilee, Page 3B

Church briefs

Bakers Chapel Jr. Choir and School" on Wednesday. YPD will be having a Sing Service, Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church. The community is invited to join in.

The focus will be on the young people. Local churches and parents are asked to get involved with young people by coming to the service.

Bakers Chapel Methodist Church is located 911 N. Lancaster St. The

A free-will offering dinner for the entire family begins the evening at 5:15 p.m. Classes follow at 6 p.m. for ages nursery to 6th grade.

Two confirmation classes are also offered along with a bi-weekly class for high schoolers and the "Lifelight" course for adults who enjoy an indepth look at one book of the Bible in a series of classes. The first series will be on the Gospel of John. An adult information class is offered Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The class is taught by Pastor Carroll Kohl and covers basic Christian doctrine with specific information about the Lutheran church. The public is invited to attend any and all Midweek School/Adult Information classes. More information may be obtained by calling the church office at 267-7163. * * *



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• The Humane Society will have a free adoption by senior citizens for Grandparents Day, from 3-5 p.m. at the Humane Society.

MONDAY Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001. Goliad. • There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

• The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

 Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028

• Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.

TUESDAY · Free workshop, "Making the Most of Your Child Care Business", from 7-9 p.m., Howard College, Tumbleweed room. For information call 264-5179 or 264-5131.

 Shuggart Studios will be at Primitive Baptist Church, 713 Willa, for pictures from 10-4 p.m. For information call 267-8851.

 Christian Homeschoolers Group will have a group picture at 10 a.m. at Primitive Baptist Church. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

• The Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chap-paral Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon

 Support group for current and former patients and families will meet at Reflections in Scenic Mountain Medical Center at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine,

· Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first; Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m., in the West Texas Center for Arts. For information calll Elnora Hart at 67-2974

Christian ruins

Egyptian antiques inspector Abd al-Moaz examines a large jar with four ancient Coptic Christian motifs recently in Nazlet El Batran, Egypt. An archaelogical team working near the

Giza pyramids discovered it among remains of one of Egypt's oldest Coptic communities. The find could provide historians with a wealth of information about the early life of Christians.

A story of hope She finally found her family

The two realized they had gone to

Through a classified ad in the Big

"I had wanted to look for them

the judge wouldn't let me know

who had adopted the others,"

Carter explained. "I was curious. I

always wanted to know."

the same school as children - and

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Features Editor**

With a classified ad and 10 years of persistence, a local woman found her family after a 35-year separation.

Lynda Carter of Big Spring and not recognized each other. her sister, Debra Lusk, now of Spring Herald, Johnston located Virginia, met their sister Delores Carter, who helped her pick up the Johnston and brothers John Kain search and find more of the family. and Dennis Mitchell July 17 at Carter's house in town. before, tried so many times, but

The siblings were separated by adoption in 1957. Debra and Lynda were adopted together, but they never knew what happened to the others.

In fact, Carter said, most were

unaware the others even existed. parents of the group, have both died. The search continues for About 10 years ago, however, Johnston - the oldest sister -Elmer Holland Mitchell Jr., also began searching for her lost famiknown as Acee Dan Walker, the ly. She found. Kain - the oldest one brother still missing. brother - in January of this year.

The recent meeting was emotionpacked, Carter said.

"I guess the first 45 minutes were rather tense," she said. "Nobody had really met anybody except me, I had met them all in the last few months. We sat down, we looked at pictures, we talked about how we were raised and our families."

There were tears and lots of laughter, Carter said.

"After just a short time, it was like we'd been apart six months, not 35 years," she said.

Rev. Floyd Green Jr. is the pastor. * * *

The second film of the Billy Graham "Hope Film Series" will be shown Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene Sanctuary

It is titled, Hope For The Lonely and features a dramatic true-to-life sequence depicting loneliness in a person's life. Billy Graham shares the only hope for the lonely.

The presentation is free and everyone is welcome to attend. The church location is 1400 Lancaster St., Big Spring, and information can be obtained at 267-7015.

The church will also be celebrating Grandparents Day on the 13th. All grandparents are urged to attend with their grandchildren. The oldest, youngest, the grandparent with the most grandchildren, and grandchildren present will be recognized.

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A new inquirer's class on Methodism will begin on September 13 during the church school hour in a classroom on the 3rd floor of the Education Building at First United Methodist Church. The class will be using "Beliefs of a United Methodist Christian" by Emerson Colow and "United Methodist Doctrine" by Thomas F. Chilcote.

Rev. David Robertson, pastor, will teach the class.

An area-wide co-ed volleyball league is now forming for all local churches

The volleyball league will begin Oct. 15, conginuing for six weeks ending prior to Thanksgiving.

Churches interested in entering a team should contact the First Baptist Church Family Life Center (267-3633) no later than Sept. 28. Any questions concerning the league should be directed to Bill Banks, FBC minister of recreation at the above number.

* * * The Gospel Clown Troupe of Big Spring will hold an organization meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 7-9 p.m. in the arts and crafts room of the First Baptist Church, Family Life Center.

This Clown Troupe will be writing, learning and performing shows in an effort to share Jesus Christ with others.

Any youth (grades 7-12) or adult interested in joining the troupe is welcome.

Questions concerning the troupe should be directed to Brenda Banks (264-9608.)

* * * St. Paul Lutheran Church, corner of 9th and Scurry Streets, will kick-off another year of "Midweek

On Sept. 11, 1991, an estimated one million students from 20,000 schools stood around their school flagpoles to pray. "See You at the

Pole" was a wave of prayer which swept from the Atlantic to the Pacific uniting youth from almost every major city, denomination, and ethnic group.

"See You at the Pole" began in 1990 among Texas Baptists but has evolved into a prayer gathering among students all across America, from every Christian denomination. The prayer gathering is student-led.

This year students from the West Texas area will join "See You at the Pole" on Wednesday.

Students interested in leading the "See You at the Pole" gatherings at Runnels, Goliad, BSHS, Coahoma and Forsan may call Bill at 267-3633 or 267-8223 or leave a message at 263-L-I-N-E.

* * * First Baptist Church Youth Ministry began a new program for youth last Wednesday evening. Bill Banks, Minister of Youth and the Youth Council, started four

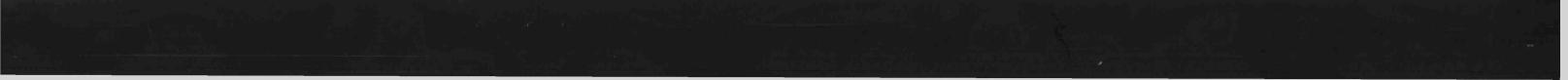
ministry teams which include: • Sports Ministry Team. This team will form teams in volleyball, girls basketball and boys basketball. They will learn how to witness one-on-one.

• Drama Ministry Team. This ministry team will learn and perform several skits and major productions in an effort to provide another avenue to share Christ with others. Rehearsals will be on Wednesday evenings and performances will vary according to need and production times.

 Prop and Set Ministry Team. Using their artistic and creative talents, this team will be a support team of the Drama Ministry. There will also be training in sharing of their faith on a personal level.

 Outreach Ministry Team. This team will be creating projects to minister to the aging, reaching out to unsaved people, visiting absentees and leading the Youth Ministry in evangelism. This team will be leaders in witnessing. Continued from Page 1B

Elmer and Rowina Mitchell, niss this Herald Extra each Sunday Look for PARADE Magazine in the Big Spring Herald THIS Sunday!!! Don't r





The mayor of Kountze, Charles Bilal, does not fit the stereotype some may have of lawmakers in the Big Thicket.

Fair results announced

Following are some results from this week's competitions at the Howard County Fair. Youth results were published Thursday.

Art, non-professional - best of show, Rick Stoval, grand champion, Patsy Scott and Pam Winger-Perry. Reserve champion, Dottie Jones; honorable mention, W.A. Riley.

Art, non-professional, oil - Patsy Scott, first; Louise Cotter, second and third. Watercolor - Elnora Hart, second and third. Pastel Wanda Milton, second, Wanda Parroll, third. Graphics - Rick Stovall, figst; Pam Winger-Perry, first: Kerry Rawls, second; Rick Stovall, third. Acrylic, W.A. Riley, first. and third; Cleonia Burger, second. Mixed -Dottie Jones, first and second; Dorothy Purgason, third.

grand champion. Art, senior citizens -Elnora Hart; reserve champion, Hilda Fernandez; honorable mention, Candy Andrews Photography, landscape - Donnie Wheeler, first; Paula Underwood, second; Judy Yanke, third. Figure - Cheryl Canterjoy, first; Deborah Adkins, second; B. Jane Bruning, third.

Misc. - Ray Russell, best of show; Jerry Grovers, reserve champion: Judy Yanke honorable mention; Sue Russell, grand champio

pion; Norma Perkins, reserve Canned goods, adult - Ball Awards, Betty McChristian, Lloyd Waltenbaugh. Grand. champion, Sam Baker; reserve, Betty McChristian.

Cakes - Betty McChristian, grand champion; Thelma Carlile, reserve.

Ag products - grand champion, Lowell Knoop; reserve Trish Nichols. Cotton, grand champion, Richard Posey;

best stripper stalk, Dustin Gaskins; tallest cotton stalk, Larry Shaw; reserve champ stalk, Kelly Gaskins; most formed bolls, Richard Posev. Onion - champion, Bennie McChristian;

reserve champion, Horace Tubb. Okra champion, Velma Talkington; reserve champion, Teri Fryar; first, Lanny Fryar; second, Ben Kelton; third, Horace Tubb,

Squash - champion, Bennie McChristian; reserve champion, Betty McChristian. Watermelon - largest, H.E. Tubb; best market type, Katie Gaskins, reserve chamion, Hali Tubb; Larry Shaw, first; Hubert Freerich, second; Larry Don Shaw, third. Pumpkin - largest, Trisha Nichols: best market type, Mark Nichols; reserve champion, Larry Shaw; first, Steven Nichols; second, Teri Fryar; third, Bertie Shaw.

Peppers - champion, Lowell Knoop; reserve champ, Bennie McChristian; hot peppers, first, Teri Fryar; second, Lowell Knoop;

Kountze mayor's job: Tolerance, irony

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOUNTZE — While Los Angeles was exploding in racial rage earlier this summer, the citizens of Kountze, in the heart of the Big Thicket, were electing their first black mayor.

Even more remarkable for a town of 2,056 in the middle of the East Texas Bible Belt is that Mayor Charles Bilal, 44, is a Muslim.

Had Bilal attempted to run for public office a few decades ago, Kountze News Publisher Buddy Moore said, "They would have probably drug him around the streets behind a pickup truck."

Times have changed, Bilal allowed

"People are learning that we have to live and work together."

Total racial integration - or tolerance - hasn't come to Kountze, Bilal said as he drove through a section of town once called "the Negro quarters.

'Ah, yes, the quarters," he drawled in imitation of an uneducated bigot. "You all just stay down there in the quarters where y'all belong and everything

will be all right.' Bilal chuckled at the irony. Born Charles Jenkins in nearby Buna, Bilal moved to Kountze with

his family when he was 2 years old and grew up in "the quarters." Now he lives in a trim, white frame house on the north side of town with

child protection officer, and their schools. He graduated from daughters, Amina, 7, and Ayishah, 10 months.

A pall of racial hatred once hung heavy over the Big Thicket. In 1933, a Kountze mob grabbed

the body of a black murder suspect - killed by a deputy sheriff - as authorities transported it to a funeral home, historian Wanda Landrey noted in her "Outlaws in the Big Thicket.'

Sheriff Miles Jordan and the corpse were surrounded by the group.

"It was just a sea of silent, but grimly determined men," Jordan told Landrey. "I suppose I might have got part of the way through by running over and killing a bunch of white men, but I would not do that for a dead Negro. I tried to get them to listen to reason, but they would not. They quickly dragged the body from my automobile. I could do nothing against 400 men.'

For three hours they dragged the body through the streets, then mutilated the corpse. Bilal never witnessed such racial

outrage when he was growing up. "We really didn't have that much of a problem because we didn't

have much contact with them (whites) unless your mother cooked for them or washed their clothes," he said.

Bilal remembers when blacks who went to the Gay Theater, Kountze's only movie house, had to sit in the balcony. Black

his wife, Theresa, a Hardin County youngsters went to separate George Washington Carver High School in 1966, the year before it was consolidated with Kountze High.

In his younger years, Bilal yearned to be a professional musician. He sang, played the piano, saxophone and several other instruments.

He held several day jobs while singing and playing with a rhythm and blues band called the Rockin' Ravens that performed in the area. He recently started a lawn care service, but still sings and plays music at weddings and other events.

In 1968, Bilal was drafted into the Army for two years. While there, he worked as a medical technician. He attended Lamar University in Beaumont briefly while working at a Kirby plywood mill in Silsbee.

'Kirby taught me to work," he said. "There wasn't any messing around on the job.'

After eight years in the mill, he went on tour with Joe Tex as a singer. After six months of what he describes as broken promises, he moved back to Kountze.

He soon got a call from his idol, Stevie Wonder, who invited him to visit if he ever got to California.

"I started gathering up soda pop bottles and beer cans to get me a ticket to go out and see Stevie." Wonder was encouraging, but told Bilal that he would have to in-

vest a few years in show business before it would ever pay off.

"Well, I had gotten enough of that with Joe Tex," Bilal recalled. "I didn't want to do that, so I came on home."

Bilal had grown up in the Church of God in Christ, but said always questioned how Christians could have so many differences of doctrine from one Bible.

In the 1970s he became a follower of the Nation of Islam.

On Sundays, he would drive to Houston to see televised talks by Elijah Muhammad, who was then the leader of the movement. The Nation of Islam taught that blacks should take pride in their heritage, help out their fallen brothers and despise whites as devils.

"I never did have a true gut feeling like I was right," Bilal said. "I just couldn't hate anybody.'

When Elijah Muhammad's son, Warith Deen Muhammad, assumed leadership in the mid-1970s, he decreed that his followers should treat whites as brothers and promote racial harmony.

By 1985, Warith Muhammad had decided his followers should join orthodox Muslim groups and decentralized the movement. Bilal now worships at a mosque in Beaumont.

'My wife's a Christian," he said. "I never kept my religion a secret and my race never became a part of the election.'

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More teams may be added in the spring which may include clown-

ing, puppetry and mission trip training

The Ministry Teams are open to any youth (grades 7-12).

Larry C. Ashlock, husband of

Is questioning okay for Christian magazine?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Telephones have been ringing early and often at Cornerstone magazine, with many callers expressing fervent interest in the

state of the staff's eternal souls. "The general consensus is that e're headed down not up." said

will write the Sunday School lesson series for the Baptist Standard September-December. He is pastor of the Crestview

former resident Shawna Henry,

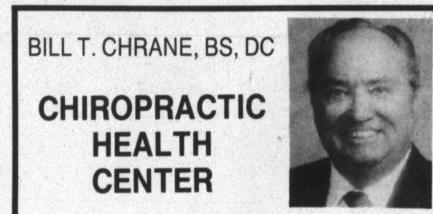
Baptist Church in Midland, and has served at Midway Church in Big Spring. Mrs. Ashlock is the daughter of Wayne and Londa

Henry of Kingsland and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Big Spring.

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A meeting for men on the topic, "How to Promote Something You Believe In" is set for Tuesday at 7. church at 267-6607 to confirm p.m., First Church of God attendance.

fellowship hall, 21st and Main. Cleo Carlile will lead the discussion and guest speaker will be Dr. Bruce Pinkleton, professor of advertising and marketing at Texas Tech. Interested persons may call Carlile at 263-1281 or the



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grand champion. Over sixty - Gertrude Lowe, grand cham-

third, Misty Dehlinger; sweet pepper, first, second. Bertie Shaw: third Lowell Knoop; Bennie McChristian. Tomatoes - champion, Bertie Shaw;

reserve, Jim Wilson; first, Lanny Fryar; second, Bertie Shaw; third, Misty Dehlinger. Fruit/nut - champion, reserve champion, first, second and third, Bennie McChristian Misc. vegetables, champion Thresa Miller reserve, Bennie McChristian; second and third, Teri Fryar

ladies-night program of the club,

6:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Howard

The Big Spring Art Association

will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the

West Texas Center for the Arts.

Linda Rupard will give a pallet

Club notes

Mary Katheryn Terrazas, winner of the Downtown Lions Club queen scholarship of \$500, also received \$200 scholarship for winning the district TA-1 contest.

She was runner-up in the state competition. She is enrolled at the University of Texas. knife demonstration

Her successor will be named at a

In brief: What way to pray, **Presbyterian drinkers decline**

College.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA - A church historian says most people don't talk about prayer, but when they do, they seem to think there's something else they ought to know about it.

Roberta Bondi of Emory University's Candler School of Theology and author of a new book,"To Pray and to Love," published by Fortress Press, says it seeks to dispel the "sometimes crazy things people believe about prayer.'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Fewer

Presbyterians are smokers or drinkers, a survey of health issues finds

The Presbyterian Panel, which takes samplings from about 3,000 Presbyterians on various issues, found that only 8 percent of Presbyterians smoke, compared to about a third that used to do so.

Also the survey found that twothirds of Presbyterians say they do not drink any wine, beer or hard liquor in a typical week, and only about 6 percent say they have more than one drink a day.

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A volleyball tournament is being organized in conjuction with Immaculate Heart of Mary Church's festival Sept. 19.

Teams will be in three categories, C - with no age limit, 7 point score; B - for men andwomen older than 13, 11 point score; and A - for men and women

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over 16 who want an aggressive, competitive game, 15 point score. Six teams will be organized in each category

First calls get priority, and organizers urge interested people to call now. Schedules will be posted the day of the festival. For information, call 263-9264.

267-8491

"Do not judge, or you too will be Jon Trott, associate editor of the conservative Christian publication.

The Chicago-based magazine published a 20,000-word report in July on the work of Christian comic Mike Warnke of Burgin, Ky., whose ministry is built on claims he once was a Satanist priest. The article - backed by 170 footnotes to on-the-record interviews and documents - portrayed him as a master storyteller who fabricated key events in his life.

Of special interest is an April 1966 photo of a short-haired, modestly dressed Warnke. Cornerstone says the photo was taken during a period of time when Warnke claims he had waist-length white hair, six-inch fingernails, facial scabs from drug use and 1,500 satanic disciples.

Today, Warnke tours from coast to coast, performing about 200 shows a year before 500,000 or more people. He has sold more than 1 million records and he says his biography, "The Satan Seller,'

judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and with the measure you use, it will be measured to you.

In addition to discussing hell,

Warnke's fans have asked if Trott

and his colleagues are familiar

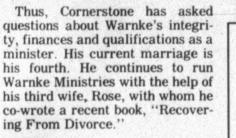
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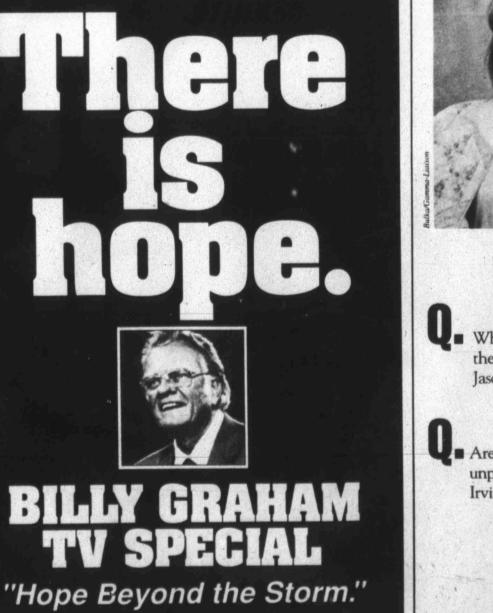
has sold 3 million copies.

with specific Bible verses.

Christians who chant "Don't judge," "Forgive and forget," "Don't shoot your own wounded" and similar slogans have forgotten a key biblical truth, said Trott, who co-wrote the Warnke report. The Bible doesn't forbid judging, but calls for judgment according to biblical standards.



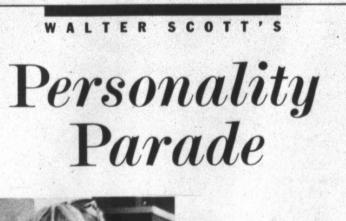
Warnke also says he is a bishop in The Holy Orthodox Catholic Church in Kentucky, which has few if any ties to any church - Roman, Catholic, Orthodox or otherwise.



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Why has Bo Derek disappeared from the movies?

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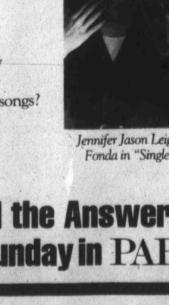
Bo Derek

What is known about the actress Jennifer Jason Leigh?

Are there any unpublished Irving Berlin songs?

Jennifer Jason Leigh (r) and Bridget Fonda in "Single White Female

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Using religion in campaign By TERRY MATTINGLY **Scripps Howard News Service**

No one really knows whether God is registered to vote in the upcoming presidential election.

But it is clear that the two Southern Baptists who represent the Democrats want to develop a warm, symbolic, politically correct credo that lets them talk about faith and values without offending anyone at the American Civil Liberties Union.

Meanwhile, President Bush will say almost anything to hang onto the blessing of the Religious Right. Thus, he told an Aug. 22 gathering of the fundamentalist flock: "I was struck by the fact that the other party took (thousands of) words to put together their platform, but left out three simple letters, G-O-D."

The GOP, he said, is "proud to celebrate our country's Judeo-Christian heritage.'

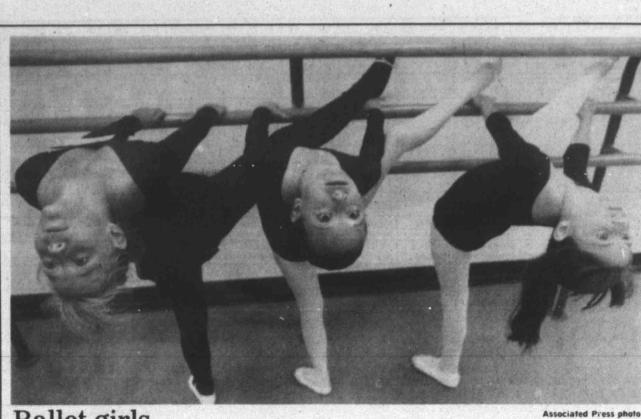
Alarms sounded on the other side of the church aisle.

"We are alarmed at the abuse of religion as a campaign issue. Faith in God should unite us, not divide us," said a statement from a coalition of old-line Protestant, Jewish and politically progressive Catholics and evangelicals.

"We begin with the proposition that God is neither Democrat or Republican. ... God's precinct is the universe. Identifying the Kingdom of God with any political party or candidate is presumptuous. None has a monopoly on the truth."

Obviously, no one from Evangelical Leaders and Laymen for Bush/Quayle '92 signed this statement.

"What Bush said triggered this But a lot of us were worn all the God talk in both p time around," said the R Dunn of the Baptist Joint tee in Washington, D.C. were getting pretty swa had the Democrats sa they had the New Cov Bush telling the Religi that we have God in the and they don't. ... Pe dragging God, kicking an



Ballet girls

Three young girls bend over backwards to make an impression during open auditions for the **Balanchine School of American Ballet at New** York's Lincoln Center Tuesday. Brielle Mach,

11, of Creskill, N.J., is flanked by New Yorkers Lauren Heidinger, 10, left, and Invana Kronengold, 10. Winners of the auditions will begin work toward becoming ballerinas.

Artifacts crumble, scientists scramble

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WASHINGTON - Museum experts are struggling to find ways to prevent 20th Century artifacts from becoming the dust of history. Modern materials in paintings, sculpture and even space suits are flunking the test of time, they say. Mary T. Baker, a scientist at the Smithsonian Institution, said Wednesday that polymer-based plastics have become an important part of modern life and thousands of objects and works of art collected in the nation's museums are made of this material. And many are rapidly decomposing, she said. "We would like to think these polymer materials would last

forever," Baker said at a conven-

tion of the American Chemical Society. "Unfortunately, we are finding that polymers degrade very quickly by museum standards. Museums tend to think in centuries."

Paintings made with acrylics and other modern tints can flake and crack within a short time, she said. Efforts to protect the works can speed up the deterioration.

"Coatings can yellow or become brittle, obscuring the paintings they were meant to protect," said Baker. "Adhesives can yellow or weaken, disfiguring or endanger- often don't know what materials ing the object they were used to are used in a work of art and repair.'

Elyse Klein, a Smithsonian expert on art preservation, said some

sculptors in the 1920s and 1930s worked in plastic materials that have rapidly crumbled away.

She said a work sculpted in the 1930s in nitrocellulose seemed to be in good shape while it was stored in a glass case. But when the work was exposed to ordinary air, it quickly disintegrated.

"When they lifted off the top of the case, all of a sudden -1-2-3 the thing crumbled into dust," said Klein. "It happened that fast. It basically just powdered."

Klein said museum curators without this knowledge, efforts at preservation can actually create more problems.

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Hear this, all you peoples; listen, all who live in this world, both low and high, rich and poor alike:

Why should I fear when evil days come, when wicked deceivers surround me - those who trust in their wealth and boast of their great riches? No man can redeem the life of another or give to God a ransom for him - the ransom for a life is costly, no payment is ever enough - that he should live on forever and not see decay. For all can see that wise men die; the foolish and the senseless alike perish and leave their wealth to others. Their tombs will remain their houses forever, their dwellings for endless generations, though they had named lands after themselves.

But man, despite his riches, does not endure; he is like the beasts that perish. This is the fate of those who trust in themselves, and of their followers, who approve their sayings. Like sheep they are destined for the grave, and death will feed on them. The upright will rule over them in the morning; their forms will decay in the grave, far from their princely mansions. Do not be overawed when a man

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women and children to obtain adequate health care.

The national organization will also help local units by offering support and changing its organizational structure.

"When we say women and children, you will usually begin working with the whole family,' Boadle said. "We want to give groups the help they need ... we're streamlining and getting down to the local units."

Mauch said she brought from the convention one of the most uplifting experiences of her life.

grows rich, when the splendor of

his house increases; for he will

take nothing with him when he

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with him. Though while he lived he counted himself blessed - and

men praise you when you prosper

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of life. A man who has riches

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all, and said to His discples, "How

difficult it is for those who have

great possessions to enter the

kingdom of God!" The disciples were staggered at these words, but-

Jesus continued, "Children, you

don't know how hard it is to get into

the kingdom of God. Why, a camel

could more easily pass through the eye of a needle than a rich man get

At this their astonishment knew

no bounds, and they said to each

other, "Then who can possibly be

Jesus looked straight at them

and said, "Humanly speaking it is

impossible, but not with God.

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"A middle-aged Japanese woman in a beautiful Kimono read a letter from Church Women of Japan asking the world's forgiveness for the bombings during WWII," she said. "On behalf of there country, they wanted to let us know how sorry they were for the aggressive Japanese behavior at that time . . . There wasn't a dry eye in the entire assembly.'

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Her story proves teens at risk

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-age girl who is an alcoholic, now faithfully attending AA meetings, and I'm here to tell a lot of teenagers that it can happen to them.

I kept telling myself it could never happen to me. I only drank on weekends -- but the weekends turned into weekdays. I drank by myself and with friends. More than once I showed up drunk, or hung over, at school, and I never thought I had a problem! I mean, I was only 15 at the time.

But my drinking got worse, my grades and school attendance went down, and I missed 53 days in one class. My parents yelled only about the grades and never even knew about the drinking. There are still people today who don't believe I could ever have had a drinking problem because I come from a very

DENNIS THE MENACE



good home, my parents don't drink, and I look like the "little good girl who would never do anything wrong.'

Well, I'm now 17. I'm happy to say I haven't touched a drink in seven months and I never want to drink again! I'm having way too much fun now, and I'm also trying to keep those younger than I am from making the same mistake I made two years ago. I now go from school to school talking about my

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

problem, hoping that someone will listen, and at the same time giving myself more confidence knowing I no longer need a drink.

One thing I would like to end with: "An alcoholic is not a bad person; he or she is sick and needs help!" So please, if you know people who have drinking problems help them to get help. You will be saving lives. - A TEEN WHO Good lu DOESN'T NEED A DRINK FOR A sober life! GOOD TIME IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MILWAUKEE TEEN: You are to be commended for your courage and intelligence in facing up to your alcohol-problem before others. You are an important example to the many other young people already in trouble with their drinking. Anyone who thinks he or

she is "too young" to be an alcoholic doesn't know the facts. But they can learn the latest statistics by calling 1-800-729-6686 for the free government publication, "Too Many Young People Drink Too Much." And the same number can provide local help for alcohol -- and drug -- problems for people of all ages.

Good luck in your clean and

DEAR ABBY: What should a person do when she/he is a guest in someone's home for a dinner party, luncheon or a weekend, and let's mouse? -- NEEDS TO KNOW DEAR NEEDS: If possible, the

guest should control the urge to scream. Then, the guest should get the host's or hostess's ear and quietly confide: "I think I saw a mouse (or cockroach) in the dining

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Jeane Dixon

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are coming down the home stretch where your career is concerned. Soon you will reap the fruits of your labor. Improved health gives you new energy. Romance begins to sizzle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your super organizational skills put you in good stead with influential people. Do not be afraid to tout your talents. People love you for your sage advice and understanding manner. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be thorough in everything that you do. An older person's interest in you is a blessing. If think ing about early retirement, consult your mate before making definite plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not procrastinate or someone could beat you to the punch. Listen to higher-ups -- you can learn from them. Dining with a friend could be more fun than a blind date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look within yourself to find the answers you seek. Greater self-discipline will help you accomplish major goals. Organize, streamline and channel your energies productively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Curb your temper and be patient. Although morning

developments in a relationship give you greater confidence. However, the attitude of certain co-workers could be puzzling Probe beneath the surface for answers.

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be cheerful about. Forget any lingering doubts. You will probably be able to finish work early. Do some household shoppi SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A financial mix-up is possible today. Be extra careful when paying bills or making a bank deposit. You may have to change

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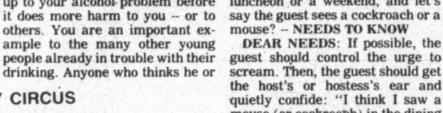
some social plans later today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give your imagination free rein and you will land a new contract or client. VIPs are impressed by your confidence in a clever idea. Allow loved ones to enjoy life in their own way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wind up routine matters as quickly as possible, but postpone beginning any new projects until Monday. Certain phone calls must be made before the weekend. Get an early start if taking a trip.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be diplomatic in all your contacts. Throwing your weight around could antagonize people in a position to help you. Creative endeavors flourish.

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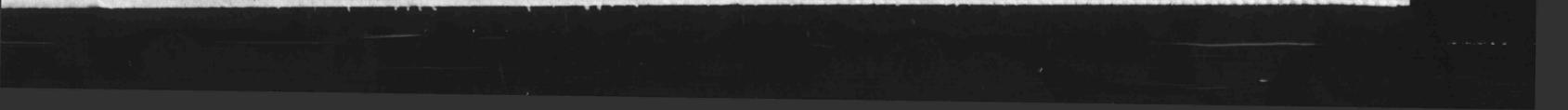
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Furnished Apts.

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Carports - Swimming Pool - Most

1 -2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths

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1904 East 25th

TWO BEDROOM house. Carpeted and

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VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath. Fenced yard, damage deposit and references reguired. 263-7259.

263-5000

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Storage Building

MORGAN STORAGE building for sale, \$1,000. Call 394-4688.

532 Unfurnished Apts. 1&2, BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furn ished. Call 267-6561.

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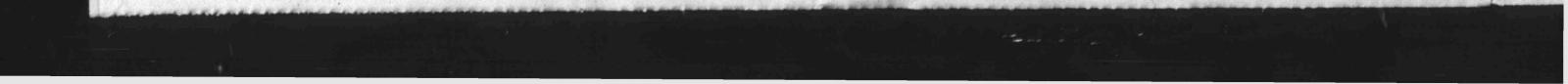
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1510 DOUGLAS

BIG SALE

Women, men, childrens clothing.

3-wheeler, coats, & ski wear, toys,

furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Sa-

1959 CUSTOM

8 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Take Moss Lake exit off 1-20 on South

Service Road. 11/4 mile from stop

sign. Crafts, beds, Wurlitzer organ,

furniture, miscelianeous. Saturday

GARAGE SALE

3208 Fordham. 9:00-3:00 Saturday.

Brand name clothes, household

GARAGE SALE

1507 Aylesford, 24' swimming pool,

clothes, books, and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Sunday. 508 Nolan. Lots of

GARAGE SALE

Saturday 1709 Morrison, 2 queen

waterbeds, children, adult clothes,

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

1907 Alabama. Tools, vice, chains,

boomers, rods, reels, Texas Long-

GARAGE SALE

4114 Dixon. Portable sewing ma-

chine, exercycle, all size clothes, lots

miscellaneous. Thursday afternoon,

GARAGE SALE

2615 Central, Friday & Saturday,

8:30-2:30pm. Kids clothing, furni-

GARAGE SALE

ture, and chrome headache rack.

miscellaneous. 1700 S. Monticello.

SATURDAY ONLY!

Three family sale. Lots of "nick-

nacks", clothes, dishes, canisters,

THREE ESTATE SALE

Largest sale ever. 1000's of unfin-

ished plaster items, 100's of clothes,

gentle kids pony, miscellaneous.

horn for den, miscellaneous.

items, washer, miscellaneous.

9-5 Saturday only.

miscellaneous.

all day Friday

more, 3233 Cornell.

turday only. 8:00-2:00. 1716 Yale.

please.

Tulane.

8-3pm.

603 Bucknell, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00am -? Children's clothes all sizes, good toys, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 9am-1pm. Furniture, ed- 8-2 Friday at 2607 Carleton. Little tike ger, baby equipment, children toys, nice baby girls clothes, baby clothes, miscellaneous. Cash only monitor, stroller, tub. Decorator items, dishes, boys bike, couch and love seat.

> MY LAST SALE 704 West 7th. Everything must go. To much to list. The items are pretty, nice, and the ugly. Will wholesale the whole lot. Sunday 9-?

> > SALVATION ARMY

IMPERIAL electric stove, queen Thrift Store, BIG SALE. Boss is out waterbed with new mattress, materof town. 75% off-all summer clothing nity clothes. Saturday, 9:00. 703 this friday and saturday, 9-3.

KENTWOOD 2501 LARRY Saturday, 9:00 to 3:00. 10+ Family garage sale. Furniture, children's clothes, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE Saturday 8:00am ? 2803 Apache. Exercise bicycle, tiller, lawn mower, stair climber, chest of drawers, desk, king size water bed, clothes, toys, and home decorations.

GARAGE SALE South service road, east 1-20 at Refinery Road exit. Baby furniture, vcr, televisions, commercial carpet shampooer. Saturday and Sunday, 9-6pm.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday only, 9:00-? Rae Road, Tubbs Addition. Tiller, yard tools, plants, furniture, clothes, & miscellaneous.

YARD SALE -1509 E. 17th. St. Saturday only, 8 til 4. Shelves, antique dresser, jeans - men and women, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE

Radial arm saw, table saw, electric range, 1977 Dodge, tools, miscellaneous. 1223 E. 17th starting 8:00 Thursday titl sold out,

YARD SALE 1812 Main. Friday, 8:00 -5:00, Satur-

day, 8:00-3:00. Glassware, jewelry, baby clothes, baby items. YARD SALE

100 N.E. 10th. Saturday, 9:00 5:00. Adult & baby clothes, furniture, Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-5. Adults, & dishes. children clothes, lots of toys, dishes,

YARD SALE

2622 Albrook wednesday, thursday, friday. 8:30-6:00. Clothes, comfor ters, jars, Atari, miscellaneous.

SALE AUTOMATIC DEER feeder, deer stand, 1963 Dodge. Lots more. Highway 87 South, left on Hughes, right on Ratliff, Follow signs, Saturday 8am

Unfurnished Apts.

************ ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME

Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat Adjacent To School

Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-6421 ***********

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RENT BASED ON INCOME All 100% Section 8 Assisted Close to schools

All Bills Paid NORTHCREST VILLAGE 267-5191 1002 N. Main



Unfurnished Houses 533

1604 LARK- two bedroom, \$200 mo, 75.00 deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449. 500 GOLIAD. Three bedroom, 2 bath

\$235.00, \$100.00 deposit. No bills paid. HUD approved. 267-7449. COUNTRY BRICK house for rent. Two or

three bedroom, 2 bath, garage, refriger ated air, water well, \$450.00 month, \$250.00 deposit. 264-9903 after 6:00.

FOR RENT or Sale. Nice, clean, 3 bed room home, large fenced yard, storage building, good location, den, wood burning stove. 3223 Auburn \$325.00 rent purchase payment with \$2,000.00 down \$252.00 per month. Principle, interest plus taxes and insurance 20 years. Call 263-1281 Shirley. FOR RENT unfurnished 4 room, plush carpet, ducted air/conditioner, wall fur nace, separate store house, nice neighbor hood. Widowed or retired person only. No children or pets. \$100.00 deposit, \$175.00 monthly. Call 267-3130.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, pa tio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$295 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM 1 bath at 4215 Dixon 263-7536, or 270-3666, or 263-6062.

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VEHICLES

Boats

18'INVADER BASS Ski boat, excellent shape, 135 H.P. Johnson, Minnkota trolling motor, humming bird depth finder, live wells, 2 batteries, new tires. Come by 616 Bucknell or call 263-7176.

16 FOOT Glastron with 85 H.P. Evinrude Foot operated. Trolling motor. Live well Power trim. Call 263 3089.

FUNI FUNI FUNI 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days \$4,000 firm includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale

ATTENTION

532 Cars for Sale FOR SALE: 1991 Dodge Stealth. Low

miles, excellent condition. 267-6664 or after 5 p.m. call 1-573-1417. 1986 CHEVY CLASSIC. 4 door, one owner full power. 60,000 miles, \$3250.00 OBO.

393 5976. 1989 FORD TAURUS GL. 3.0 L, V6 engine, 29,000 miles. Twilight blue color. Call 263-3701, work, 8-5pm or 267-6768 after 5 pm

1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT. Asking \$7500.00. Call after 5 pm. 394-4876.

1990 ISUZU IMPULSE, 22,000 miles. Asking \$7,700.00. 263 5071 leave message. 1990 LEXUS ES250, sunroof, CD player, leather seats, automatic transmission, white/grey interior. \$16,750.00, 263-0777. 1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, A/C automatic, maroon, 4 door, perfect condition, 30,000 miles, \$6,995.00, 263-1636.

CARS FOR \$200!

Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorhomes, motorcycles-- you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

FOR SALE 1990 FORD ESCORT. 22,000 MILES \$5,800.00, 263-1805. FOR SALE 1982 Caprice Classic.New

3600 miles on new motor. Call 393-5350 anytime.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late **Model Guaranteed** Recondition **Cars & Pickups** '91 Festiva\$3,750 90 Geo Metro convertible ... \$5,250 '90 Escort LX\$3,650 \$1,950 '88 Festiva L. '87 S-10 Pickup. .\$3,450 '82 Honda Motorcycle..\$350 '79 16ft. Baja boat.....\$2,500 263-5000 Snyder Hwy

WHITE WITH red velour upholstery. Original one owner: Mercury Marquis. Very clean, 27,000 miles, Michelin, all equip ment good, \$2,950. 11 Coachman. Call 263 7753.

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Jeeps

1946 Willis 4x4 Jeep, has inspection sticker, tags, good tires, new battery, and shocks. Great buy, 2,250. Big Spring, 393-5259 1974 JEEP CJ5- Rebuilt 360 V8 engine with less than 4,000 miles. full custom roll cage,

new tires, many extras. \$4200. 267-2296.

549 Motorcycles 250 HONDA FOUR track 4 wheeler. In good condition. \$1400.00. Call 267 4095. FOR SALE 1982 Harley Davidson FTS 1300, 28,000 actual miles. Fully dressed with camper, 263-0052.

HUNTERS. See our big selection of 4 wheel ATVS, Honda, Kawasaki and po Kawasaki of Midland. laris. Honda 1800 477 0211. Pickups 601

2 NISSAN King Cab Pick/ups 1980,1982. Sold as is at building 1106 Big Spring Air. Park. Will be sold this week for best offer, 263.8433.

Jewelry 539 FOR SALE-Ladies 14kt. yellow gold 1/4kt. diamond solitaire bridal set. Asking \$475.00 267-6621.

Sewing PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery thread sale, 1.00 spool. See us at the fair, booth 14. Erma's 267-8424.

TOO LATES

Too Late **To Classify**

1972 TOYOTA JEEP. Licensed and inspected. Ready to hunt. \$2,500. 267-7003. 1984 LINCOLN TOWN Car-Signature Series, Call 263-8376 or see at 800 Birdwell. 1984 LINCOLN MARK VII. 2 door, (20 mpg). \$3,995. 9:30- 5:30, 267-9999, Smallwood Western Wear. After 5:30, 573-5785. BABYSITTER NEEDED. Mature, loving 2-1 non-smoker to watch 2 children. Call 264-9907 before 10:30 a.m. C&H LAWN Service Money needed for college, low fees, call 264-5246. CLEAN 1985 CHEVROLET Caprice. New tires. \$2,045 or best offer. 267-2844 after 5:00 p.m. COAHOMA SCHOOLS, 3/2/2/ brick, Decking, hot tub, workshop, barn, corrals, 1.60 acres. Owner. 263-7924. FOR SALE: 1983 Nissan Stanza, runs great, needs minor body work, call 267-3740. FOR SALE, Sears life styler 525 exercise bicycle \$60.00, 267-2581. BIG 4 Family Sale, Sunday & Monday 710 Galveston. Lots of miscellaneous. GARAGE SALE, 2200 S.Monticello. Sa turday only, 8:00 -3:00. Ladies and boys clothes and other miscellaneous. SATURDAY, 8:00 -1:00. -1210 East 17th. Wedding gown size 10, children, men, women's items, T.V. LOST MALE Shelfie Sand Springs area, gray, whit FOUND ye. Needs heart med FOUND please call 393 5998. NICE COACHMAN cabover, self contained, \$2,250.00, 263-4597. COUNTRY HOME on 2.29 acres with well, large kitchen, wood burning stove and covered patio. \$30,000. A veteran could move in for little for no money. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain

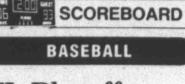
263-8419. **OWNER WILL Finance! Spacious 2 or 3** bedroom with garage near high school. \$16,000. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419. REMODELING SALE - 1736 Purdue, Saturday 10-1, carpet, ceiling tile, window a/c, paneling, table saw, miscellaneous. SEE TO appreciate silver 1990 Ram Charger. Low mileage, loaded, aluminum wheels, under warranty. Call after 6:00 263-7908. SPECIALIZED SERVICES trainer, per son needed to train developmentally disabled nursing home residents in functional

living skills. Will work flexible day/evening hours on a as needed basis. Salary \$5.59 hourly. High School diploma or equi valent.Position based in Stanton, Tx. 806 742 8000 EOE.

WE PAY Cash for Mortgages Top Dollar Quick Settlement. JARMCO 263-0410. FOR SALE: 1982 Lincoln Continental.

Cleveland (Nagy 13-10) at Chicago (Hibbard 10-6), 7:05 p.m. California (Abbott 6-13) at Minnesota Good condition, new tires & very clean! (Smiley 14-7), 7:05 p.m.

Seattle (Fisher 2-1) at Oakland (Witt 9-13), See at 1311 W. 4th between 9 am-6 pm.



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TL Playoffs

Big Spring Herald, Friday, September 11, 1992

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Divisional Playoffs Best-of-3 Eastern Division Wednesday, Sept. 2 Shreveport 4, Tulsa 2 Thursday, Sept. 3 Shreveport 6, Tulsa 1, Shreveport wins series 2-0 Western Divison Wednesday, Sept. 2 Wichita 4, El Paso 1 Thursday, Sept. 3 El Paso 7, Wichita 4 Friday, Sept. 4 Wichita 10, El Paso 1, Wichita wins series Championship Best-of-7 Saturday's Game Wichita 6, Shreveport 5 Sunday's Game Wichita 3, Shreveport 0 Monday's Game Wichita 6, Shreveport 4 Thursday, Sept. 10 Wichita 9, Shreveport 0, Wichita wins championship 4-0 **AL Standings** All Times CDT

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altimore	77	62	.554	31/2
Ailwaukee	75	64	.540	51/2
lew York	67	73	.479	14
Detroit	65	76	.461	161/2
loston	64	75	.460	161/2
leveland	64	75	.460	161/2
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exas	69	73	.486	15
alifornia	63	77	.450	20
ansas City	62	77	.446	201/2
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Vednesday's Games				
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Texas 3, Boston 2 Toronto 1, Kansas City 0

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Oakland 3, California (Thursday's Games

Toronto at Texas, ppd., rain

at Texas (Pavlik 3-2 and Chiamparino 0-1), 2,

Kansas City (Haney 1-0) at New York (Hit

Detroit (Doherty 5-3) at Boston (Viola

Milwaukee (Wegman 12-12) at Baltimore

Detroit 8, Chicago 0 **Oakland 6, Seattle 4**

Only games scheduled

chcock 0-0), 6:30 p.m.

(Mussina 14-5), 6:35 p.m.

11-11), 6:35 p.m.

Friday's Games Toronto (Guzman 13-3 and Stottlemyre 10-9)

4:35 p.m.

site. \$5,000 cash.	glassware, nome decor, formore,	Ratliff. Follow signs. Saturday 8am.	ATTENTION	Travel Trailers 604		9:35 p.m. Saturday's Games	
0, 20 yr. term, \$22,800 ior paint, new roof. PM 14-92 2 p.m. Rowland		THREE FAMILY SALE collectibles, coins, new clothing, dis- hes, and much more. 619 Caylor.	Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big	1973 WINNEBAGO 440 Power plant, roo	f every Wednesday	California (Blyleven 8-7) at Minnesota (Trombley 0-1), 11 a.m. Detroit (Leiter 7-4) at Boston (Clemens	
	day & Saturday, 8-until.	Saturday 9-5.	Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad	contained. \$3700.00- OBO, 267-5489. 24' FREE SPIRIT travel trailer with awn		18-8), 12:05 p.m. Kansas City (Pichardo 8-5) at New York	
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			ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the	Vans 60	- TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	Milwaukee (Navarro 14-11) at Baltimore (Lefferts 0-1), 6:05 p.m.	
	AND TRA		first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.	FOR SALE '89 Plymouth Voyager. Exce	mouse in regard to the submission of an applica-	Cleveland (Milacki 0-0) at Chicago (Mc- Caskill 9-11), 6:05 p.m.	
			1978 MG MIDGET. \$2000.00. Call after 4:30pm, 393-5796.	after 5:00pm.	tion to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant.	Toronto (Morris 18-5) at Texas (D.Smith 0-0), 7:35 p.m. Sunday's Games	
Carl State			FOR SALE, 1981 Cadillac. Call 394 4866 or 394 4863 after 5:00 for details.	WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN		Defroit at Boston, 12:05 p.m. Kansas City at New York, 12:30 p.m.	
	* * * Trucks	& Vans * * *	FOR SALE, 1989 Escort, 4 door, one owner, \$2,950. Call 394 4866 or 394 4863	Child Care 610	 munity development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, 	Milwaukee at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m. California at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.	
0	TWO 1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL		after 5:00. FOR SALE, 1988 Suburban. One owner.	BABY SITTER NEEDED Non smoker at your home or ours. Part time 263-2836.	ment of this TCDP application and to make their	Cleveland at Chicago, 1:35 p.m. Toronto at Texas, 2:05 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.	
Y I	ly equipped, all power, dual miles.		\$10,900. Call 394 4866 or 394 4863 after 5:00. 1982 BUICK LASABRE two door, low	BABY SITTER NEEDED Non smoker at your home or ours. Part time 263-2836.	 views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit 	NL Standings	
γ	1992 FORD F150 SUPERCAB X fully equipped, all power, 302 EFI	LT LARIAT — Tutone mocha,	miles on engine." After 4pm. 354-2629. \$1200.00. Garden City.	DO YOU keep children? Come to a fre workshop At Howard College. Learn abou	the County Courthouse. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact the		
	drive, local one owner with 24,00	00 miles\$15,995	1982 BUICK LeSABRE. Good work or school car. Excellent condition. Call 263-3660.	benefits to child care providers. Septem ber 15, 7.9pm, for more information	n Glasscock County	CDT NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division	
× I	1991 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVER fully equipped, local one owner	with 35,000 miles \$12,495	203 3000.	264-5179, 264-5131, 1-800-725-4454.	7999 September 10, 11 & 13, 1992	W L Pct. GB Pittsburgh 81 58 .583 —	1
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aber i Carl	tra clean one owner with 35,000 1988 FORD BRONCO II — Tuton	miles \$9,995			1000	Cincinnati 75 65 .536 9½ Houston 67 73 .479 17½ San Francisco 62 78 .443 22½	2
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ODAY TO	1988 FORD F150 SUPERCAB X 351 V-8, fully equipped, local on	e owner\$6,995				Philadelphia 2, New York 1 Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 8	
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FOOTBALL

College Football

Saturday, Sept. 12 FAST

Holy Cross (0-0) at Army (0-0) Northwestern (0-1) at Boston College (1-0). Massachusetts (0-0) at Delaware (0-0) Hofstra (1-0) at Lafayette (0-0) Fordham (0-0) at Lehigh (0-0) Kutztown (0-0) at Maine (1-0) Virginia (1-0) at Navy (0-0) Connecticut (0-1) at New Hampshire (0-1) Temple (1-0) at Penn St. (1-0) West Virginia (0-0-1) at Pittsburgh (1-0) Towson St. (0-0) at Rhode Island (0-0) Colgate (0-0) at Rutgers (0-1) Texas (0-1) at Syracuse (1-0) Bucknell (1-0) at Villanova (1-0) SOUTH

Southern Mississippi (1-0) at Alabama (1-0) Samford (1-0) at Auburn (0-1), Night Knoxville (0-0) at Austin Peav (0-1), Night Bethune-Cookman (0-1) at Central Florida (1-0), Night

Wofford (0-1) at Citadel (1-0), Night Florida St. (1-0) at Clemson (1-0), Night Virginia Tech (1-0) at East Carolina (0-1) Mars Hill (0-1) at East Tennessee St. (1-0), Night

Kentucky (1-0) at Florida (0-0), Night S. Carolina St. (1-0) at Florida A&M (1-0), Night

Tennessee (1-0) at Georgia (1-0) Valdosta St. (0-0) at Georgia Southern (0-1) W. Carolina (1-0) at Georgia Tech (0-0) Virginia Union (0-0) at Grambling St. (0-1),

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Middle Tennessee St. (1-0) at Nebraska Howard U. (0-1) at Alabama A&M (0-0) (1-0) Illinois St. (1-0) at Northern Illinois (0-1), Tennessee St. (0-1) at Jackson St. (1-0),

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at San Antonio, Night

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Night

Night Morgan St. (0-0) at Liberty (0-1) Mississippi St. (1-0) at LSU (0-1), Night

Eastern Michigan (0-1) at Louisiana Tech (1-0), Night Memphis St. (0-1) at Louisville (0-1)

Eastern Illinois (1-0) at Marshall (1-0), Night

North Carolina St. (2-0) at Maryland (0-1) Northern Iowa (0-0) at McNeese St. (1-0), Night

Tulane (1-0) at Mississippi (1-0), Night Lane (0-0) at Mississippi Valley St. (0-0), Night

West Virginia St. (1-0) at Morehead St. (0-1), Night

Missouri-Rolla (1-0) at Murray State (0-1), Night

Furman (1-0) at North Carolina (1-0), Night Winston-Salem (1-0) at North Carolina A&T (1-0)

James Madison (0-1) at Richmond (0-0) Arkansas (0-1) at South Carolina (0-1), Night

Alabama St. (0-0) at Southern U. (0-0), Night

NE Louisiana (1-0) at SW Louisiana (0-1), Night

Jackson St. (1-0) at Tennessee St. (0-1), Night

Lock Haven (1-0) at Tennessee Tech (0-0), Night

Tennessee-Martin (1-0) at Tennessee-Chattanooga (1-0), Night NW Louisiana (1-0) at Troy St. (1-0)

Duke (0-1) at Vanderbilt (0-1), Night Appalachian St. (0-1) at Wake Forest (0-1),

Night Indiana St. (0-1) at Western Kentucky (0-1),

Night VMI (0-1) at William & Mary (0-0)

MIDWEST Toledo (1-0) at Akron (1-0), Night Missouri (0-0) at Illinois (1-0) Miami, Ohio (0-0-1) at Indiana (0-0) Iowa St. (1-0) at Iowa (0-2) Ball St. (0-1) at Kansas (1-0) Ohio U. (0-1) at Kent (0-1)

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Central Michigan (0-1) at Michigan St. (0-0) San Jose St. (0-1) at Minnesota (0-0), Night

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Quarterfinals Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, leads Ivan Lendi (9), Greenwich, Conn., 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 2-1, susp., rain Michael Chang (4), Placentia, Calif., def.

6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1. Doubles Semifinals Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richev

many (6), 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-2.

Women Doubles

Semifinals Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Natalia

Vicario, Spain, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia (2), 6-1, 6-3.

Masters Men

Quarterfinals

Wyoming (1-0) at Texas Tech (0-1), Night

FAR WEST Hawaii (1-0) at Air Force (1-0)

Michigan (0-0) at Notre Dame (1-0)

California (1-0) at Purdue (0-0)

Colorado (1-0) at Baylor (0-1)

Arkansas St. (0-1) at Oklahoma (1-0)

Bowling Green (1-0) at Ohio St. (1-0)

Southeast Missouri St. (1-0) at Southern II-

Washburn (0-0) at Southwest Missouri St.

Delaware St. (1-0) at Youngstown St. (1-0),

Angelo St. (1-0) at Prairie View (0-1), Night

Western Illinois (1-0) at Sam Houston St.

North Texas (1-0) at Southern Methodist

Texas Southern (1-0) vs SW Texas St. (1-0)

Nicholls St. (0-1) at Texas A&I (0-1), Night

Western Michigan (0-1) at Texas Christian

Tulsa (1-0) at Texas A&M (2-0), Night

Washington St. (1-0) at Arizona (1-0), Night Idaho (1-0) at Colorado St. (0-1)

Boise St. (0-1) at Idaho St. (1-0), Night CSU-Chico (0-1) at Montana (0-1)

Stephen F. Austin (1-0) at Montana St. (0-1) Pacific U. (0-1) at Nevada (0-1) New Mexico (1-0) at New Mexico St. (1-0),

Night Northeastern (0-0) at Northern Arizona (0-1), Night

TENNIS

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Results Thursday of the \$8.56 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows (seedings in parentheses): Men Singles

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Wayne Ferreira (12), South Africa, 7-5, 2-6,

Reneberg, Palm Desert, Calif. (2), def. John McEnroe, New York, and Michael Stich, Ger-

Zvereva, Belarus (3), def. Arantxa Sanchez

Singles

Hank Pfister (1), Bakersfield, Calif., def.

Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., 6-1, 2-0, retired. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, def. Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4.

Gene Mayer (4), Woodmere, N.Y., def. Ilie Nastase, Romania, 6-1, 6-1,

Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y., def. Tom Gullikson (2), Palm Coast, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. Women

Boys Singles

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Third Round Brian Dunn (2), Brandon, Fla., def. Rogier

Wassen, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1. Sule Ladipo (9), Nigeria, def. Jason Thompson, Salem, Ore., 6-2, 6-2.

Eddie Jacques, Huntsville, Ala., def. Magnus Norman, Sweden, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

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Noam Behr (13), Israel, def. Gabriel Silberstein (4), Chile, 6-1, 6-2. Markus Nacke, Germany, def. Andrew

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Michael Curry, forward.

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WICHITA WRANGLERS-Announced the

BOSTON CELTICS-Signed Xavier

McDaniel, forward, to a five-year contract.

ed the retirement of Wayne Cooper, center;

and named him director of basketball and

COLUMBUS HORIZON-Named Amberly

RAPID CITY THRILLERS-Signed

YAKIMA SUN KINGS-Signed Emanual

NEW JERSEY JAMMERS-Named John

ATLANTA FALCONS-Agreed to terms

with Deion Sanders, cornerback, on a contract

that will free him to return to baseball for any

HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Cris Dishman,

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Signed Keith

EDMONTON OILERS-Signed Marc

cornerback, to a two-year contract, and Mike

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-Announc

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Richardson (6), Britain, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 6-2. Enrique Abaroa (14), Mexico, def. Nicolas Lapentti, Ecuador, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Grant Doyle (1), Australia, def. Eric Taino, Jersey City, N.J., 6-3, 6-3.

Mose Navarra (5), Italy, def. Alex Radulescu (12), Germany, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-0. Girls

Third Round

Lindsay Davenport (1), Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Anne Mall (15), Laguna Niguel, Calif., 6-4, 6-1.

Julie Steven (8), Wichita, Kan., def. Sandy Sureephong, Haines City, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 6-1. Nicole London (11), Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., def. Rita Grande (6), Italy, 6-2, 7-6

(7-1). Janet Lee, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Petra Kamstra (7), Netherlands, 7-5, 6-1. Sonya Jeyaseelan (16), Canada, def. Rosana

De Los Rios (2), Paraguay, 6-2, 6-2. Antonella Voina (12), Germany, def. Anne

Miller (5), Midland, Mich., 6-4, 6-2 Nicole Hummel (14), San Marino, Calif., def. Lorna Woodroffe, Britain, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Larissa Schaerer (4), Paraguay, def. Vera Vitels, CIS, 6-3, 7-5.

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League BOSTON RED SOX-Named Hoard Mc-

KANSAS CITY-ROYALS-Recalled Dennis Moeller, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Dennis Rasmussen, pitcher, from Omaha. Placed Mike Boddicker, pitcher, on

U.S. Open women's semifinals, 10 a.m., CBS Canadian, Open, second round, 3 p.m., ESPN (30).

Brewers at Orioles, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (30). Braves at Astros, 7:30 p.m., WTBS (11). Jays at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE (29). Reds at Padres, 9:30 p.m., ESPN (30). Radio

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