Fundraiser for Montford is planned for Oct. 5

A fundraiser-reception for State Sen. John T. Montford, D-Lubbock, will be Oct. 5 at the Big Spring Country Club from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Montford is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and was instrumental in Austin efforts to remove Scenic Mountain from the Texas Parks and Wildlife park closure list.

Clyde McMahon Sr., chairman of the John T. Montford Appreciation Committee, stated the public is urged to attend this appreciation night

The fee is \$5 at the door and food will be served. Donations will also be accepted.

Recycling anniversary

Howard County Coalition for the Environment will celebrate its first anniversary of recycling Saturday with well known local citizens, state and local officials.

The celebration will be in the Big Spring Herald parking lot, 710 Scurry St., from 9:30 a.m.

BSSH award program

The annual Employees' Award Program for Big Spring State Hospital employees will be Oct. 6 from 5-8 p.m. at the chapel parking lot. Events include a barbecue and games.

Tickets are \$5.25 for adults and \$3.25 for children. For more information call 267-8216 extension 226 and ask for Glenna

Fundraiser hosts sought

The Heritage Museum is looking for hosts for their "Let's Solve a Murder Mystery" fundraiser

The evening will begin with a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. at the museum. Guests will dress appropriately for the characters they have been assigned. At 7:15 p.m., guests will adjourn to homes of 18 hosts' home to play their roles and solve the murder. Each host will have eight guest at their home.

The event will end about 10:30 p.m. or when the murderer has been identified.

For more information contact Angie Way at

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World

• Victims want their settlement: Victims of human rights abuses who won a U.S. lawsuit against the late President Ferdinand Marcos criticized the government of President Fidel Ramos today for blocking their claims to the estate of the former ruler. See page 3A.

life!

• Church loses its pastor: Today, St. Mary's Episcopal Church is losing two members of its family. The Rev. Robert L. Bonnington and his wife: Jo Anne - a teacher at St. Mary's School are leaving for Sikeston, Mo. where he will pastor St. Paul Episcopal. See page 1B.

Weather

Tonight, clear. Lows near 50. South wind 5-10 Saturday, sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. South

wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast page 8A.

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Perot's back; direction needed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Ross Perot transformed the presidential campaign from a twosided Shooting match into a three-way battle and immediately set about mounting an unconventional White House bid greeted warily by Bill Clinton and George Bush.

Rejoining a field he once led before fading in the polls of summer, the Texas businessman seemed uncertain just how to proceed with what he promised would be "a serious campaign focusing on the issues.

"That'll unfold day after day," the Texas billionaire told reporters ThursRELATED STORIES — 7A

day, announcing his candidacy just 33 days before Election Day

"Nothing's organized. It's all happening so fast," confessed his son, Ross Jr.

But the elder Perot said he was ready to mount an advertising blitz, telling reporters as he left his news conference: "Got to go to work, got to earn a living, got to pay for ads.

Perot wasted no time, reserving two half-hour blocks of prime network television time next week, according to a report in today's editions of The Dallas Morning News

Perot's wife, Margot, and running mate James Stockdale, a retired Navy vice admiral and Vietnam War hero, said they anticipated going on the campaign trail.

Perot's rivals continued to set their sights on one another as the impact of the Texan's candidacy - and the shape it would take - remained uncertain.

"I think my fight is with George Bush," Clinton told reporters.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Perot "deserves to have an opportunity to run," but added that the campaign would continue to focus on Clinton "as the front-runner."

Both the Bush and Clinton camps have said Perot would be welcome to participate in presidential debates.

Orson Swindle, chairman of Perot's United We Stand, America organization, hailed news that Bush and Clinton negotiators had reached an agreement in principle late Thursday for three debates.

"I think Mr. Bush and Mr. Perot will square off pretty decently. I think Clinton will be the loser," Swindle said on ABC's "Nightline.

Perot's independent candidacy added an element of intrigue to a race that • Please see PEROT, Page 8A

Meno outlines education ideas

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno laid the ground rules for revamping Texas education on Thursday including an extended school year for at-risk students, moving away from topdown district management and increasing teacher



The commissioner outlined his proposals for the legislature, to be presented Oct. 8, and discussed current changes for improving the quality of Texas education during a meeting sponsored by the Academic Excellence Foundation in San Angelo.

Meno said with one-third of Texas youth unsuccessful in meeting achievement standards. Texans must reevaluate the way they view education.

"The old system was based on process (like riculum guides and district missions). Now we are meeting the standards by making student achievement the bottom line," he said. "We're focusing on giving campuses more power to make those

Examples of powers that should be in the hands of districts and campuses include grading, attendance and promotion policies, he said.

"Instead of having a multiplicity of plans, we should have one comprehensive district plan and campus plan focused on student achievement," he said. "We have the people, the enthusiasm, the intelligence to build that kind of educational system."

Meno said he would propose to legislators a system which prohibits holding back early elementary

Phasing out retention through the third grade, and instead, extending the school year into the summers would prevent students from falling into a lower achievement category, Meno said. Of the 20 percent of youngsters retained before the third grade, 90 percent will not receive high school diplomas, he said.

"Teachers can identify as early as kindergarten whether a child will make it. The 180-day school year will not work," he said. "We should have 30 additional days for those that can't make it.

With additional days and management responsibilities, Meno will propose more pay for teachers. "We rank thirty-fifth in the nation in salaries for teachers. If we're going to have more certified • Please see MENO, Page 8A

Officers chosen

for Moore board

All secure

secure on some of the over 600 shopping carts that were recently brought in to the new H-E-B

Ruben Vela checks to make sure a chain is store Thursday afternoon. The store is scheduled to open Oct. 16.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer Doctor's life revolves around loves Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. elected of-

ficers at a meeting this morning.

Steve Fraser was elected as new vice president. Glenn Fillingim as new secretary/treasurer and Owen Ivie re-elected as president at the meeting, the first of the fiscal year.

"I appreciate your confidence and we'll do our best to make the Moore Board effective," Ivie said. "I'm optimistic about the coming year. I feel like we've laid a lot of groundwork."

Fraser takes over the office held by Jeff Morris, who last month said he wanted to step down from the board after serving two. years, saying members should be rotated. Fillingim took over for Jim Purcell, who is still on the board.

After officer elections, new committee chairmen were appointed by Ivie.

Charles Dunnam takes over the business retention committee, replacing Morris. Purcell takes over the new business committee, replacing former board member Hooper Sanders, after two years service, asked not to be reappointed to another board term. Fillingim takes over the finance committee, formerly headed by Purcell. In other business, the board:

· Heard an update on Wright Fibers Inc. of Decatur, a firm proposing to open a mill here that would employ 100 to 500. An Oct. 4 deadline for \$1.4 million in guaranteed loans from the Texas Agriculture Department may be extended at an agriculture department board meeting Tuesday, Moore Director Ted St. Clair said.

"Indications are that they will give us an exten-

Editor's Note: In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Big Spring Herald will run daily ar-

ticles and features on Hispanics and Hispanic culture. BY MARTHA E. FLORES

Staff Writer

Dr. Carlos Garza has two loves in his life, medicine and his family. The 40-year-old general surgeon

practicing at Malone Hogan Clinic said he knew he wanted to pursue a medical career as early as his sophomore year in high school. Garza recalls as a child when he, his sister and cousins would play "city" he was always the doctor.

During high school in Laredo he received more personal gratification from his advanced biology and physics classes than any other, he said. He received his undergraduate degree at the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, where he also attended medical school. The university is the second largest private university in Latin America.

After additional training and



Heritage Month

licensing, Garza interned and did his residency in upstate New York before returning to Texas in 1986. A year later he came to Big Spring to start his practice at the clinic.

Garza said the most rewarding part of his job is helping others. " receive the most personal gratification from seeing someone come with a problem, finding it, operating and making him well

again," he said. He particularly enjoys treating elderly people. His full command of the Spanish language allows him to make elderly Hispanics feel more comfortable about doctor's



CARLOS GARZA

While he was in Guadalajara, Garza met and fell in love with Otila, a medical student from Mexico. They married and today have three sons; Carlos, 15, Thomas Henry, 11, and Raul, 8.

'My second love is my family," he said. "I enjoy being a part of • Please see DOCTOR, Page 8A

Texas



Sunset Advisory Commission Chairman Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, listens to testimony Thursday in Austin as representatives from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Public Utility Commission defended their existence.

Super collider funding legislation is signed

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON President Bush signed legislation today for continued development of an \$8.25 billion atom smasher, calling it "another step into the future" that also will mean thousands of jobs in

The controversial super conducting super collider, which is being built at Waxahachie, Tex., was almost killed in Congress last summer when critics said it costs too much at a time when the government is trying to curb spending.

The money bill, which includes \$517 million for continued work on the collider project, also imposes a ban on underground nuclear testing, Something Bush reiterated he opposes

Bush did not mention the test-ban in his formal remarks at a signing ceremony. But when asked by a reporter whether's he's happy it was put into the bill, he replied, 'No. I'm not.

The House almost killed the super collider program last June when it cut \$450 million for the project from the Energy Department's fiscal 1993 budget. Later the senate reinstated the program and finally \$517 million was approved. The administration had wanted \$650 million.

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Already about \$1 billion has been spent on the project.

The collider is envisioned to be a 54-mile oval tunnel in which subatomic particles would be accelerated to nearly the speed of light and smashed together. Scientists foresee it as a major key to future understanding of the origin

Bush said the collider in the long run will allow America to compete scientifically with the rest of the world and "set sail for new ideas ... new ways of knowing.

In the short term, he said the program will mean 7,000 construction and engineering jobs

The collider "is to science what the all-star game is to baseball, said Bush during a signing ceremony attended by members the Texas congressional delegation and local officials from the region where the project is underway.

The Texas congressmen had been stunned when the collider program was temporarily shelved by the House in a 232-181 last June. The end of the project would have meant the loss of thousands of jobs in Waxahachie 25 south of Dallas. Critics called the collider pro-

gram an expensive white elephant that isn't needed threatens other government research programs.

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Sunset Commission recommends more local autonomy for alcohol regulation

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AUSTIN - A state panel recommends cities have a clearer authority to regulate the drinking of alcohol on public property.

The recommendation was approved Thursday by the Sunset Advisory Commission after some cities became concerned about potential legal challenges to their ordinances.

The commission is conducting its periodic review of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The proposal would apply to most Texas cities, known as 'home-rule'' cities, which have ordinance-making power.

Randy Cain, an assistant city attorney and lobbyist for Dallas, said most cities believed they had the authority to regulate the consumption of alcohol on city property.

But he said officials have become concerned about the law, in part because an Austin municipal judge ruled unconstitutional a city ordinance barring consumption of alcoholic beverages in certain

payroll checks

state employees and

beneficiaries of the Teacher

Retirement System did not get

their direct-deposit payroll and

pension checks on time because

of a computer glitch, officials

The money, about \$254

million being paid to approx-

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and 112,000 pensioners, was

supposed to show up in bank ac-

counts by 9 a.m. on the first day

But a computer problem at

the Federal Reserve Bank

Thursday meant banks and

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The problem was detected by

state employees who went to

their banks to withdraw money

Thursday morning and

discovered that their

paychecks hadn't been

The Federal Reserve Bank in

Dallas notified all banks of the

problem Thursday morning.

Greg Hartman, a spokesman

for the state comptroller's of-

fice, said all the problems

should have been corrected by

'Basically, what we have

is a number of state employees

who have their money at their

bank, but the banks aren't put

ting it into their accounts.

"Fortunately, a lot of this has

been taken care of already

because the feds found their

mistake. And although they're

running late, they have now

wired many of the banks the in-

formation they need to begin

Hartman said Thursday.

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About 216,000

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glitches

The Sunset proposal would apply only to public property that does not have a consumption license at this time

The Sunset panel also recommended continuing the TABC for another 12 years without stripping it of any major roles, said Sunset chairman, Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas. He and Randy Cain are brothers. State agencies undergo periodic sunset review.

The TABC, which regulates alcohol and bingo, has recently come under fire. There have been complaints of inconsistent liquor law enforcement, employee. harassment and hiring discrimination.

The agency has worked aggressively to combat any problems in those areas, said TABC spokesman Jonathan Carter.

"I think that we've determined as a commission that there is a function for the agency," Rep. Cain said. He said proposals approved by the Sunset panel would "modernize" such areas as auditing.

Border Patrol

AUSTIN - A Border Patrol raid last month in the Lakeway area improperly targeted residents who appear Hispanic, the Catholic Diocese says.

Officials of the diocesan Immigration-Legalization Service said the Sept. 19 roundup, which led to the deportation of about 50 undocumented workers, violated constitutional protections against illegal searches and seizures.

"In a state such as Texas, where the Hispanic population is traditionally high, this is blatant discrimination," said Gilda Castillo, director of the diocesan immigration office.

knocking or search warrants, Castillo said Thursday. "Some individuals were not given the opportunity to provide documentation before they were taken away.

But a Border Patrol spokesman, saving agents followed information supplied by an informant, denied Hispanics were illegally targeted.

Bill Schellenger, who ran the Border Patrol operation, said only three homes were entered, all with the approval of at least one occupant.

'This particular raid did target mostly Mexican aliens because this is what my informant told me.' said Schellenger.

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allow charities to earn more money through bingo by placing controls on bingo hall lease costs and allowing charities to associate to buy a hall. The panel also said TABC

Some other proposals recommended by the Sunset panel would:

charge fees to cover the cost of regulating the alcoholic beverage industry.

The Sunset panel, whose recommendations will go to the Legislature, declined to transfer TABC's tax collection and auditing functions to the state comptroller's

It did recommend transferring the agency's administrative law division to the new State Office of Administrative Hearings. Carter said this change already is in place.

Regarding bingo, the Sunset panel did not recommend changing the game's tax structure, as sought by some charity bingo operators.

It approved a proposal meant to should be allowed to use fines in bingo regulation.

- Require TABC to set and

- Encourage the agency to continue to recruit and hire women and minorities. Give TABC clear suspension

and administrative penalty authority in the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code.

 Allow the distilled spirits and wine industries to make charitable contributions and to sponsor individuals' participation in athletic and musical events. A Sunset report said state law now is inconsistent because the beer industry can advertise and make charitable

 Amend the law to define and authorize the sale of low-alcohol wine and spirit coolers. A Sunset report said Texas is the only state requiring coolers to be 5.1 percent alcohol by volume spirit, rather than allowing a lower amount.

- Make changes in regulations affecting the wine industry, including allowing wineries to have samplings away from their

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WASHINGTON — An accidental missile blast from a U.S. aircraft carrier set a Turkish destroyer ablaze during a NATO exercise, killing at least five Turkish sailors and injuring 14 others, the Pentagon said today.

Among those killed was the commanding officer of the Muavenet. Capt. Kudret Gungor, Turkish and U.S. officials said.

The aircraft carrier USS Saratoga launched two Sea Sparrow missiles late Thursday. At least one of the missiles struck the destroyer, Adm. Mike Boorda, commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, said in a statement issued in London.

There was no information about mand in Europe. how the firing occurred and no

USS Saratoga Aircraft carrier

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Boorda said the accident occurreport of U.S. casualties, said the red in the Aegean Sea, about 80

Organization exercise "Display Determination '92.

Turkish authorities first reported nine killed but later revised the figure to five, a spokesman at the U.S. Navy Headquarters in Europe said early today.

Two seriously injured sailors were taken by helicopter to the USS Iwo Jima, an amphibious attack ship participating in the exercise, while the other injured had been flown to Izmir, according to a Turkish foreign ministry official. 'There is still a great deal of con-

fusion at the scene," Cmdr. Charles Connor said early today. Later, he said the fire had been put out, but that the ship could not move under its own power and

would be towed to port. In Istanbul, Premier Suleyman

miles west of Izmir, Turkey, dur- Demirel described the missile hit pected to be convened. ing the North Atlantic Treaty as an accident and said it wasn't clear what caused it.

Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger called the Turkish ambassador to the United States to express "apologies and agony over this tragic incident" and convey sympathy for victims and families, Connor said.

Pentagon spokeswoman Maj. Katherine Ingram said one missile hit the Muavenet's bridge, an area of the ship that controls navigation, about midnight local time (6 p.m.

A resulting fire was extinguished in 15 minutes, she said, adding that the ships were about three miles apart when the missiles were accidentally fired.

Boorda said a preliminary investigation was under way and that a formal board of inquiry was ex-

Crewmen from the Saratoga were dropped onto the stricken ship by helicopter to help with the rescue. A multinational contingent of ships in the region, including the USS Thomas S. Gates and USS Iwo Jima, also sailed to the vessel's

It was not known how many people were aboard the Muavenet, but the ship's full crew numbers 274. Both ships were taking part in an

annual NATO exercise consisting of vessels from the southern NATO region, the Pentagon said. The exercise usually involves the United States, Turkey, Greece and Italy.

"Let me express on behalf of myself and on behalf of the United States our apologies over this most tragic incident," U.S. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, NATO's top military commander, said today.

Shalikashvili, in Bielefeld, Germany, to help unveilg the alliance's post-Cold War rapid-reaction force, promised "a quick and full investigation" and said a U.S. naval officer was already aboard the Turkish destroyer.

Earlier, officials said the USS Belknap, flagship for Adm. William Lopez, commander of the U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet, was headed for the scene.

The Muavenet, a 376-foot, 2,250-ton destroyer, was formerly the American Robert H. Smithclass destroyer USS Gwin, commissioned in 1944. It was fransferred to Turkey in 1971 after having been converted for mine-laying

The 1.063-foot Saratoga is a conventionally powered aircraft carrier commissioned in 1956.

California firefighters pray for rain as the fire spread

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYBURZ, Calif. - Weary firefighters hoped for rain as a wildfire defied their efforts and continued to spread today through rugged ridges and canyons near Lake Tahoe.

An air tanker crashed Thursday, killing both people aboard and starting another fire. The main fire had burned across more than 20,000 acres of national forest and destroyed 26 homes since it broke out Tuesday

Rain was forecast in some coastal areas, but the prospects of it reaching the fire, 140 miles northeast of San Francisco, were uncertain.

'We need a weather change,' said U.S. Forest Service spokesman John Routh. "Some rain would help. Even high humidity. Anything to slow this fire

Routh said the pilot and co-pilot

were killed in the crash of a fourengine DC-7 that was flying under contract with the Forest Service. The crash started a fire that burned across 500 acres a few miles from the main fire, he said.

Crews were unable to reach the wreckage because of the fire, Routh said. The pilots weren't identified.

Eight firemen have been injured since the fire started Tuesday at a campground. Officials haven't determined the cause.

Late Thursday, the flames burned near two small settlements. Fire crews stood by to protect buildings in Silver Fork and Kyburz, but officials said it appeared the towns would be spared unless the wind shifted.

A 45-mile stretch of Highway 50, a main link between Lake Tahoe and Sacramento, remained closed. Burning debris littered the highway, which was flanked by blackened forests.

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Privatization vouchers

Valentina Shagoleva shows her newly received voucher to her son Thursday in St. Petersburg as they line up at a bank counter. The banks began distributing the 10,000 rubles (\$40 U.S.) vouchers to 148 million Russian citizens to buy state-owned enterprises. The turnout has been light.

Philippines victims want access claims

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — Victims of human rights abuses who won a U.S. lawsuit against the late President Ferdinand Marcos criticized the government of President Fidel Ramos today for blocking their claims to the estate of the former

"Instead of congratulating and expressing support to the victims, the (government lawyers) have indulged in setting roadblocks to our efforts to seek restitution for crimes committed against us," said Dan Vizmanos, chairman of Selda, an organization of former political detainees.

Last week, a federal court jury in Hawaii ruled that Marcos' estate was liable for torture, murder and other abuses committed until he was ousted in a civilian-military uprising in February 1986. Marcos died in exile in Hawaii in 1989.

On Tuesday, the president's legal adviser, Luis Sison, and the chief state lawyer, Solicitor General Raul Goco, said assets proven to be part of Marcos' "ill-gotten wealth" would be excluded from the claims because they do not legally form part of his estate. But Romeo Capulong, a lawyer

for the plaintiffs, said the government still has to prove that the 'Marcos billions' were acquired illegally

"In our case, that issue is irrelevant," he said.

Ramos' predecessor, Corazon Aguino, had filed numerous civil and criminal suits against Marcos' widow, Imelda, alleging that Marcos and his associates stole billions of dollars in state funds during his 20-year rule

Mrs. Marcos, who has denied any wrongdoing on her part and that of her husband, has not yet been convicted of any charges.



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OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

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

• Big Spring YMCA, which broke ground a week ago on the Horace Garrett Natatorium.

• Clean Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, for developing a fund-raising project to fund repairs and maintenance at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The group will host a 1950-60s "Sock Hop" on Saturday, Nov. 7 to fund the project.

Michelle Simer, named Homecoming Queen at For-

san High School. • Connie Swinney and Patrick Driscoll, selected by Thomson Newspaper Corp. as August winners in the company's Western Division quality writing and reporting competition.

• Big Country Beverages, for its \$2,000 donation to the Chicano Golf Association to help fund the CGA's scholar-

 Chicano Golf Association, which awarded two college scholarships — to Martha Deleon and Rebecca Diaz. The organization also supports the United Way, Texas Little League and United Girls Softball.

• Alvin Casey, named Adjuster of the Year for the Lubbock Region of the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Co. • Big Spring Independent School District for its Parental Involvement Program. The program helps parents

help their children develop good study habits. • Chad Kemper and Jody Bradford, named defensive and offensive players of the week in football. Kemper plays for the Forsan Buffaloes while Bradford is a Garden City Bearkat.

Invest in solution, not band-aid

To the editor

It seems as if some of our city council members are willing to spend \$1 million and buy out property affected by the flooding of Beals Creek, but not spend the same amount money to solve the problem.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has given us a solution. Those on the opposing side have offered nothing workable.

Let us get the \$4 million the Corps has offered us instead of waiting until the city taxpayers have to pay for the whole project. A return of \$4 for \$1 invested is excellent — just ask your banker! The \$4 million the Corps is will-

ing to spend will be spent, if not in Big Spring then somewhere else. Other cities, states and countries are taking advantage of federal money why not us? After all, it is our tax money and this is how it comes back to us. If there is an alternate plan why

hasn't it been brought forth? Buying out businesses and homes affected by the flooding of Beals Creek isn't going to solve the problem . . . it will only put more tax burden on the taxpayers and flooding will continue.

> AUBREY AND ANN WEAVER **Big Spring**

It's time for us to address flooding

I keep hearing from some of our uninformed city council members that the Beals Creek project isn't cost-effective.

I would like to hear what their alternative plan is.

The flooding problem gets worse every year. All city councils in the past have said the problem was too big for the city to handle and asked for the help of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps came up with this plan and say it is cost effective.

If there is an alternative plan,

what does it cost? When is it to start and when will it be finished and how will the flooding problem be addressed?

Are the citizens of Big Spring willing to write off several businesses and hundreds of people that are employed and live in affected area? What part of town will be written off next?

Don't be misled. Vote for a positive Big Spring and vote for the Beals Creek Flood Control Project.

> HOWARD WALKER **Big Spring**

Beals project is cost-efficient

It is interesting to watch the proceedings concerning the Beals Creek issue, as positions both pro and con are presented. After looking at the issue, there are some conclusions that can be made:

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the project is cost-efficient. Claims to the contrary made by opponents of the project have no basis in fact, nor are they substantiated by any documentation. In fact, the plan contains a considerable contingency (\$875,000) that may not be necessary to use, and it not be necessary to issue the total amount of bonds.

The city, either through taxfunded services or private business, suffers and annualized average damage of some \$1.3 million dollars per year according to studies completed in conjunction with the Corps' evaluation of the project.

There is considerable dollar value of trade lost which would generate sales tax revenue for the city. Potential business relocations see the problems around Beals Creek, and move on. There is a substantial health hazard to all of the city and its citizens stemming from the poor condition of the area.

As taxpayers, we have already sent monies to the federal govern-

ment that can be used in our own area. Would it not be better to have that money used here, and not in another city or state - or even in a foreign country? The obvious answer is to spend it here, where it would benefit those who have already paid for benefits without receiving any.

If the referendum does not pass, there will be continued flooding. lost wages, damages, and cleanup. We will continue to have an eyesore and health hazard. The city will have expenses with buyouts and potential litigation. The attitude of citizens will continue to degrade as the city will continue the loss of people and businesses, having poor industrial and business development prospects.

Maintenance of property, whether a car, house, or city, makes it last longer, work better, and easier to keep maintained. A car will run better if preventive maintenance is done. A house is easier to clean if done often rather than letting things pile up.

The same applies to a city. Passage of the referendum will reduce flood damage, add to the scenic appeal of the city, help in business retention and recruiting and reduce the blight in the city. I urge everyone to support the passage of the issues

JOHN P. ANDERSON **Big Spring**

Echoes of Clinton-Quayle question

How I avoided the draft: 1961. I had to get a physical before beginning play in a

baseball tournament. I was 14. My mother took me to the appointment. My reactions were fine. I had no problems with my eyes, and when I said, "AHHHH," the doctor didn't find any reason to take out my tonsils.

Then, the doctor listened to my heart.

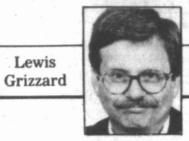
He cleared me to play in the baseball tournament, but he also said I had something he called a heart murmur.

"How serious is that?" my mother asked the doctor. "Probably nothing to worry about," the doctor answered. "He

might even grow out of it." I didn't grow out of it. What happened next was I enrolled in the University of Georgia.

1964. I was given a little card saving I was assigned to Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

What that meant, I later learned. was I would have to wear a hot uniform to class a couple days



a week, go to ROTC classes and maybe even have to march with a gun on my shoulder.

I didn't want any of that. In the first place I had two jobs. I was a part-timer at the local newspaper, and I was a sports stringer for the late Atlanta Times.

In the second place I didn't like guns. In the third place I had never flown in an airplane at that point and I didn't want to fly in one in the future. My mother had been flown

across the country in 1948 in an Army hospital plane carrying her to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. She was critically ill.

It had frightened her so badly, she instilled in me a fear of flying that carries over even until today.

KEEP FLINGING

SOME OF IT MAY

I do fly, but I hate it. Then, I remembered the heart murmur. That was my out.

I went to see the campus doctor and he listened to my heart. Only he didn't say, "heart murmur" like the other doctor had. He said, "aortic insufficiency."

He also said I wouldn't have to go into Air Force ROTC. Vietnam was a billion or so

miles away at the time. 1966. I was married, My wife and I went on a cruise of the Bahamas. We met another couple on the ship. He was just out of college and in the Army.

He was going to be sent to Vietnam after the cruise. We received a letter several months later from his wife. He had been killed in action.

Vietnam was on the next block. But I've got a student deferment and I'm married. I'm safe. 1968. I got an offer to join the

sports department of the Atlanta Journal when I'm through with Before offering me the job, the

man had asked, "What's your draft status?"

I told him about my heart and accepted the job. But I wanted to be absolutely certain nobody was going to send me to a jungle to get killed. I went to see another

He listened to my heart and said, "The military won't take you.'

'But one day you'll have to get the problem repaired," he added. Bad news. "How long before I have to get

that problem repaired?" I asked. "Oh, when you're 35 or so," was his reply. He gave me another note and I mailed it to my draft board. They

gave me a 1-Y status, which

meant I was physically unfit for the armed services. I was six months into my 35th

year, incidentally, when I had my aortic valve replaced. But I didn't have to step off a helicopter and take a chance of

getting shot between the eyes. I just thought I ought to put this story down as a means of keeping myself out of the Bill Clinton, Dan Quayle draft thing.

James J Kilpatrick



Back in March of 1987, The Miami Herald's Sunday magazine carried a cover story captioned, "Who Do You Trust?" A hundred readers, more or less, wrote letters of reproof. They believed, for good reason, that the title should have read, "Whom Do You Trust?"

The editor gave his critics the back of his hand. "Really hip grammarians," he said, "now accept 'who' in all instances except follow ing a preposition, so put your pens Well! Gasp! Argle-bargle! Even

though I have no truck with hip grammarians, I thought at the time that the gentleman was probably right. Now, five years later, I am more than ever persuaded that whom" is not long for this semantic world. I may regret this permissive spasm, but I'm ready to let go of "whom" in all but the most

obvious constructions. I thought about this in January, when the Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press carried the identical headline on its sports page: "Who Do You Trust?" I felt then, and still feel, that "whom" would be better, but the evidence mounts to the

contrary. Here is an ad for Pizza Hut: 'Who do you love?" Here is an ad for a drug store in Las Vegas: 'Who's fooling who?" Here is an ad for United Way: "Who do you turn to?" Here is a story in The Wall Street Journal about the dating of archeological finds: "The date depends on who you talk to." Here is a column in The Washington Post

was most famous for who he loved.' In each instance "whom" would be proper, I think, but I ask you: Wouldn't it sound awfully stilted to ask in an ad for Pizza Hut, "Whom

on the death of Desi Arnaz: "He

do you love? There are clearly times when "whom" is a glaring error. In Las Vegas, the Sun made a promotional offer to "subscribers whom have

not subscribed to the Sun in the last 30 days." Yoicks! From Woman's Day: "Whomever does the laundry folds clothes in a central place.' Gracious! Where the pronoun is a direct object of a preposition, yes, cling to dear old "whom." Where the pronoun functions as the subject of a

of difference in such sentences as: · "The point man whom they say is critical is more often seen as part of the problem."

following clause, the use of "whom"

is at most a misdemeanor. I don't

know that it makes a dime's worth

 "It's the same Forsythe, more or less, who you'll see in his latest movie. "A man whom police believe

was responsible for a long string of liquor truck holdups remains at

large ..."
Not even hip grammarians, I hope, are prepared to abandon the old ways in other constructions involving nominative and objective

In the San Antonio Express-News, "She received the necessary permission for she and her children and their families to leave."

Merciful heavens! The ancient rules call for, "what went on between him and the woman," "the understanding between her and her father." "the home of both her and her husband," and "permission for her and her children to leave." If by my remarks about "who"

and "whom" I have corrupted 10 million high school students, I'm sorry. On other points of grammar and usage I will stand with Floratius on the bridge, slaying the foes of tradition, but I would ask whoever denounces me to tell me clearly whether I want "whoever" or 'whomever' in this sentence, and whether it greatly matters.



Willpower wasted on diets

Thousands of years ago, a little known Greek man named Democritus proposed the theory that matter was inherently grainy and that all matter was made up of these grains (the word, atom, is Greek for indivisible)

My hat goes off to this guy. Raised in a world where weather was thought to result from the divine tantrums of various gods. this guy came up with an idea so advanced, it would not be proven until 1803 by British chemist John Dalton

Leonardo da Vinci invented the basic principle of the helicopter during the Renaissance for Pete's sake.

History is filled with such people. People whose intellect allowed them to peer into the future. far before times and technology could prove them right. Benjamin Franklin, Aristotle,

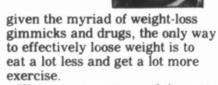
Galileo Galilei, Plato, all had visions of the future, but were tightly constrained by the meager minds about them (Galileo was tortured by the Spanish Inquisition when he reported his findings of astrological phenomena, which didn't jibe with the Catholic doctrine of the day).

"Excuse me, Gary, but is this nebulous, ethereal flatulence leading anywhere?"

Well, I need to loose weight. "Beg y'pardon? I thought you said, 'I need to loose weight.' " Yeah that's right.

I need to lose weight, but, even

Gary Shanks



Worse, you must spend the rest of your life eating less than you want to and exercising more than you want to. (I hate it)

When I was in college, I didn't mind exercise too much, but I really don't have time now. Given the statistics, there's a whale of a lot of people who have my same problem

"So where does all this Galileoda Vinci stuff come in?" Well, while I'm as much of a

Renaissance genius as say, Dan Quayle (Well, maybe more than that), I still do a lot of thinking, and I have a lot of physiology/molecular biology in my background.

So check this out. Much of the technology currently exists, to remove body fat as it is shuffled around in the blood. Although it appears to be, fat is not static. Fat cells are constantly giving some up and taking some

in, depending on which hormones

are active at any given time. Furthermore, certain medicines greatly increase the amount of 'fat shuffling. If the technology was perfected,

the amounts of these/fat transportation molecules in the blood could be increased, and then removed through a kind of dialysis. "Where'ya goin, Marge?"

"Oh, I'm going to be busy all afternoon. I'm stopping by Techno-Thin to loose that 10 pounds I gained over Christmas. If anyone wants to be the

that treatment Oh, I know no one in Big Spring has the expertise or the cash to perfect a bio-medical quantum leap, such/as this. It's just that I hate the thought

world's first trillionaire, perfect

Especially when I can forsee this procedure becoming a multitrillion dollar, worldwide industry in 20 or 50 years. Self control?! Bleaaah! I should get enough exercise

of having to use willpower.

whole year. But Noooooooo! Regular exercise, celery, nonfat-non-dairy-desert-like

during one skiing trip to last the

substance. I may have to put this off for a little while.

Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Friday.

This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 2, the 276th day of 1992. There are 90 days left in the year Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, on Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court - he was the first black to be appointed to the nation's highest court.

On this date: In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.
In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American set-tlers defeated Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River. In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Por-

In 1889, the first International Conference of American States was convened ngton, D.C., with representatives from most Latin American countries

In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was

born in New York. In 1919, President Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed. In 1939, the Benny Goodman Sextet

recorded "Flying Home. In 1941, German armies began Operation "Typhoon" - an all-out drive against Moscow. In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts,"

created by Charles M. Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers. In 1958, the former French colony of Guinea in west Africa proclaimed its

In 1959, "The Twilight Zone" made its debut on CBS television.

In 1975, President Ford welcomed Japan's Emperor Hirohito to the United In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his

home in Beverly Hills, California, at age 59 after battling the deadly disease AIDS. Ten years ago: President Reagan said in his weekly radio address that the government would step up its war against drug traffickers. First lady Nan-cy Reagan joined her husband at the

microphone to say few things have frightened her as much as "the drug epidemic among our children.'

Five years ago: On Capitol Hill, more Democratic senators lined up against Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork as President Reagan continued to lobby undecided lawmakers on behalf of his candidate for the high court. One year ago: Ousted Haitian Presi-

dent Jean-Bertrand Aristide asked the Organization of American States in Washington to send a delegation to his homeland to demand that the newly installed military junta surrender power Today's Birthdays: Actor George

Gunn is 63. Former Dodgers shortstop Maury Wills is 60. Movie critic Rex Reed Thought for Today: "The world cares very little about what a man or woman knows; it is what the man or woman is able to do." - Booker T. Washington, American educator and author

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Monahans (3-1) Both teams come off losses and both team are projected to be playoff

This will match Monahans' power football against the Steers' finesse football. Last year in the last game of the season these two teams staged a war with Monahans winning by a point and keeping the Steers

Much of the same is expected this year. The Steers' defense will earn the credit it deserves as Bruce Ramsey and the Monahans rushing attack will find out. Not a great debut for Wes Hughes as the Steers' starter, but a successful one. Pay back time for the Steers. **BIG SPRING 21, MONAHANS 14**

Muleshoe (1-3) at Colorado City (2-2)

After a 2-0 start, the Colorado City Wolves are trying to avoid their third straight defeat. The Muleshoe Mules are trying to get something started after a winless 1991 season.

Colorado City is switching to an air attack to compliment its personnel. Muleshoe's secondary hasn't seen very much of a passing attack so far this year. Score this one for the Red and Black. COLORADO CITY 20, MULESHOE 9

Lubbock Cooper (2-2) at Greenwood (1-3)

A pivotal game for the Greenwood Rangers. If the Rangers are going to have a succes ful season they've got to learn to hold on to the football. If they could do that their record would be 3-1 and not 1-3. This is one of the few games where the Greenwood lines will be outweighed, but Greenwood will have the quickness advantage. Yes, the Rangers will fumble the ball, but not at such critical times. GREENWOOD 20, LUBBOCK COOPER 13

Eldorado (0-1, 2-2) at Coahoma (3-1)

A big game for two teams projected to make the playoffs, even bigger for Eldorado since it lost its district-opener last week

The Coahoma Bulldogs have always faltered in the first two district games, and it's kept them out of the playoffs. This year they won't make that mistake. COAHOMA 28, ELDORADO 17

Stanton (0-1, 2-2) at McCamey (0-1, 1-3)

The Stanton Buffalos are new and improved. The McCamey Badgers are trying to improve but are very unpredictable. Will the Badgers come out in the swinging gate or the Wing-T? It won't matter, the Buffalos will still win

Garden City (3-1) at Sterling City (4-0)

STANTON 21, McCAMEY 7

No one can accuse the Garden City Bearkats of playing a patsy schedule. This is the third undefeated team the Beakats have played. The Sterling City Eagles are flying high this year, armed with a bigplay tailback in Bobby Williams and depth at every position. The Garden City Bearkats are learning to be a good team without a roster

The 'Kats will be hampered without Matt Seidenberger and Cody Braden. But the Bearkats already know about adversity. Another one **GARDEN CITY 24, STERLING CITY 14**

Sands (1-3) at Three Way (1-3)

The Sands Mustangs are going through a difficult rebuilding year hampered by injuries to key personnel. The Three Way Eagles are off to a poor start after having high expectations.

This will be one of the better games of the week, but give the edge to the Eagles because they're healthier and at home. THREE WAY 36, SANDS 33

Klondike (2-2) at Borden County (3-1)

The Borden County Coyotes seem to be back on the right track after destroying Loop last week. Meanwhile the Klondike Cougars were feeling the wrath of the Ira Bulldogs.

It won't get any better for the Cougars this week BORDEN COUNTY 55, KLONDIKE 24

Grady (3-1) at Hermleigh (2-2)

The Grady Wildcats are one of the most improved six-man teams in West Texas. The Hermleigh Cardinals have already won one more game than they did last year.

The Cardinals will put up a gallant fight in front of the home crowd, but Grady is just a better team, mainly because of the Hewtty

GRADY 36, HERMLEIGH 20 Last Week - 8 right, two wrong; Season - 28-11, .717 precent.

SportsExtra on pages 7-8B

Reserves come to the defense

By MIKE BUTTS

Staff Writer

In the first four weeks of the 1992 football season the Big Spring Steers defensive lineup has been about as consistent as Ross Perot's presidential campaign.

Because of injuries five defensive starters have missed at least one game.

Things got so bad last week fans couldn't even rely on a program to. tell who was in the game for the Steers defense. Tight endlinebacker turned defensive end turned guard Ricky Gonzales wore number 69 - a number which did not appear in the program against the Snyder Tigers. Gonzales' number change came because he was playing some offensive tackle in addition to his new position at defensive end.

Despite these Chinese-fire-drill antics of the unit, the Steer defense has played well - holding three of its four opponents to 14 points.

"That's a sign you have good (assistant) coaches when you can take young men not expected to be at positions and come up with a very respectable defense," Steer coach Dwight Butler says. "As a coaching staff we feel like it's really been a plus to be able to adapt to the kids we've got.

End Marcus Yanez, tackle Monty Lindsey, linebacker Torbin Lancaster, and defensive backs Todd Parrish and Josh Jones make up the list of defensive starters who have missed play this year. Yanez will miss the rest of the season with a broken leg. The others, with the exception of Jones, will be back at their starting positions tonight when the Steers start District 3-4A play at 8 p.m. at the Monahans

Big Spring has actually benefitted from the temporary loss of the four who come back from their injuries this week. In their absence other players have gotten a chance to shine and get some needed

Seniors Pat Martinez and Duane Edmonds have filled in the defensive backfield. Martinez had two interceptions against Lubbock High Sept. 18. "It wasn't good to get anybody

hurt, but Pat Martinez and Duane Edmonds came in and did a good job and now I've got six people who can play back there (in the secondary) instead of four," defensive coordinator Jay Kennedy says. We knew (wide receiver) Pat Martinez could play but we didn't want him playing both ways. Duane Edmonds has been a big surprise (especially against the

Gonzales moved from outside linebacker to Yanez's spot at defensive end. Last week against Snyder he had two quarterback sacks and an interception. Four of



LUIS BUSTAMANTE CHRIS DEPORTO

his eight tackles against the Tigers were for losses.

Gonzales, a junior, seems to like his new positon in the line. 'You're up there in the top four and it's a war," Gonzales says. "It gets dirty up there. You get to hit

the quarterback instead of a wide receiver. When Gonzales moved up front junior Luis Bustamante, filled his slot at linebacker. Bustamante formerly played back-up middle linebacker and has made the transition to the starting outside spot by

tying cornerback Stacey Martin for

fourth place on the team in tackles

"Luis Bustamante is a young man who doesn't have a lot of quote-unquote physical ability, but Luis has a knack of knowing where the ball is," Butler says. "He's really filled in and upped his



RICKY GONZALES DUANE EDMONDS

Another back-up who has played well is tackle Chris Doporto, whom Butler calls a "big surprise." Doporto and Jason Ogle, both seniors, have filled in-for Monty Lindsey

Both coaches and players agree one reason for the success of the back-ups is their willingness to get in the games.

'The people (the coaches) put inthere wanted to play and were ready to play," says linebacker Klint Kemper, the team's leading tackler and signal caller on

"The kids love to play defense here," Kennedy says. "They are kind of hard-nosed kids anyway."

Hard-nosed enough to make the playoffs, according to Gonzales. The Steers new number 69 feels Big Spring's defense gets better every week. And if that continues. he says, "it'll be a great defense by playoff (time).

Mississippi State routs Gators

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STARKVILLE, Miss. - Shane Matthews called it an embarrassment. Jackie Sherrill called it the school's biggest win in years. Both were right

No. 24, Mississippi State forced No. 13 Florida into seven turnovers and held the Gators to 53 yards rushing in a 30-6 Bulldog win

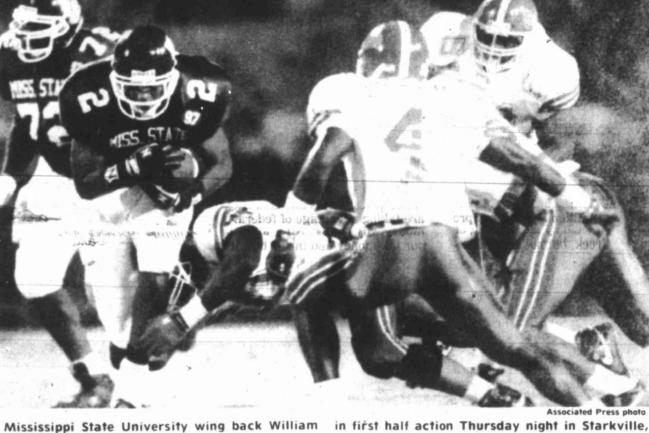
The Bulldogs (3-1, 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference) showed a total lack of respect for Florida's vaunted Fun 'N Gun offense, intercepting Matthews five times and keeping the Gators (1-2, 1-2) on their side of midfield almost all

Frankie Luster intercepted Matthews twice, once stopping a Florida drive that had reached the Bulldogs' 2-yard line.

Despite being dominated on offense, Florida trailed just 13-6 going into the fourth quarter. But Matthews lofted his fourth interception into the arms of defensive end Kevin Henry at the Florida 17. The 265-pound senior lumbered 16 yards before being brought down at the Florida 1.

Backup quarterback Greg Plump, filling in for the injured Sleepy Robinson, swept in on the next play to give State a 20-6 lead with 13:31 remaining in the game.

"I feel bad that I can't get this offense to score a touchdown, but I don't have a lot of words for this: Our offense stunk," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said.



defensive end Henry McMillian tries for the tackle

Prince (2) races upfield as University of Florida Miss. Coming up to assist on the play is Del Spear

night. Rhett, who was averaging play. 114 yards a game, finished with 38 yards on 20 carries.

defenses I've run against in a long time," Rhett said. "They were all Florida running back Errict over you and you couldn't do first half and could be lost for the before the injury that helped set Rhett ran into a wall of Bulldogs all anything but smile and say good year.

Bulldogs. Robinson, the team's Sherrill said. "Getting ready to go "They were one of the best leading rusher and passer, tore back out, he said 'Coach, we're goligaments in his left leg on a ing to win this game. 21-vard run with 5:12 left in the It was largely Robinson's play

"The first indication with The win was a costly one for the Sleepy's knee doesn't look good,'

the tone of the game.

Teams back to defend cross country titles

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Both defending champions will be back to reclaim their titles at the Big Spring Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday

The San Angelo Lake View boys and the San Angelo Central girls will try to defend the titles they won last year. Action will begin at 10 a.m.

The Central girls are the favorites to win the Division I title. "Central is strong all the way to the top seven, They don't have any outstanding runners, they're all just good," said Big Spring coach Randy Britton.

Britton expects his Lady Steers squad to make a good showing. Big Spring is coming off a second place finish at the Seminole Invitational last week. The Lady Steers tied Frenship for first place but lost on the tie-breaker system. The team is composed of Elisabeth Lopez, Evy Perez, Brandy Wheeler, Hope Martinez, Brandy Coleman and Stephanie Mendoza. Lopez leads the way with a time of 13:24 over a two-mile course. Lopez's personal best is 13:22. Wheeler has run a 13:57 this year for her personal

"If I had one more girl we might give Central a run for their money," said Britton. "They did well last week, out of 102 runners, we had four finish in the top 15. They are very competitive, they're pushing each other. There are four of them that have run before, that's

what separates them from the boys. The boys don't understand how to compete yet.

The Lake View Chiefs will be led by Jeff Lewis, who finished second at the state cross country meet last year. Lewis is the defending state cross country champion and twomile champion at the state track meet in Austin.

The Big Spring boys team is composed of Robert Rios, Nathan Neighbors, Lorenzo Pena, Mark hris Martinez and Jesse Rocha, a freshman, has Ornelas recorder the fastest time in a three-mil course, 17:27.

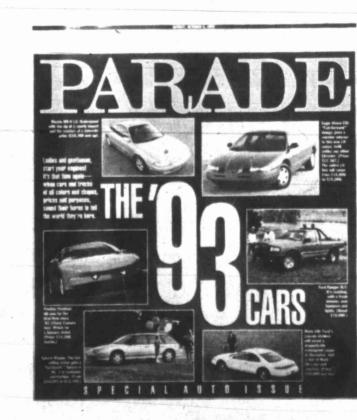
There will be two divisions for boys and girls in the meet. Division I will include Class 5A through 3A schools. Division II will include Classes 2A, 1A and junior varsity teams. Forty-five teams will

Division II girls start at 10 a.m., followed by Division I girls at 10:30. Division II boys will run at 10:30 and Division I boys run at 11

Div. I Boys — Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock High, Lubbock Monterey, Lubbock Estacado, Lubbock Dunbar, Midland High, Brownfield, San Angelo Lake View, San Angelo Central, Andrews, Seminole, Odessa Permian, Monahans, Green-wood, Lamesa, Odessa High, Midland Lee.

Div. II Boys — Borden County, Iraan, Stanton, Sundown, Sterling City, Plains, Garden City, Coahoma, Water Valley.

Div. 11 Girls — Borden County, Stanton, Garden City, Coahoma, Water Valley.



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BIG SPRING JV 14

MONAHANS 0

Quarterback Dustin Waters and end Tedric McCallister hooked up on second and third-quarter touchdown passes to run the Steers junior varsity record to 3-2.

Waters threw 10 vards to Mc-Callister for a 6-0 halftime lead in the game played Thursday at Memorial Stadium. He also ran in a two-point conversion after the duo's second touchdown connection, which went for five yards.

'They came out and played with a lot of intensity. We were really physical on both sides of the ball. junior varsity coach Ricky Long said.

The Steers first shutout of the year included a goal-line stand at the end of the third quarter. After stopping Monahans, which had first-and-goal at the five, the offense ate up ten minutes of the clock to secure the win.

The team plays at Andrews next Thursday at 7 p.m. ELDORADO 41, COAHOMA JV` 7

ELDORADO — The Buildogs (4-1) lost their first game of the year Thursday in a contest in which coach Kim Nichols said, "everything we did went wrong

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic

Johnson signed a \$14.6 million one-

year contract extension with the

Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday.

the largest single-season salary in

A source, speaking on the condi-

tion he not be identified, said the

deal guaranteed Johnson \$19.6

million through the end of the

1994-95 season. Johnson, who on

Tuesday announced he was return-

ing following a one-year layoff.

already was under contract for this

season and 1993-94 at \$2.5 million

Johnson, 33, retired on Nov. 7.

1991, after he was diagnosed as

Johnson's one-year salary

1996-97 seasons. Ewing's extension, sports.

when added to his current contract,

Barcelona Olympics.

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team sports.

per year

Chris Arguello had Coahoma's only score on a 37-yard screen-

"It was a pretty run," Nichols said. "It was about the only thing we did right. Down 20-0 in the final minutes of

the first half the Bulldogs failed to score from inside the Eldorado five yard line, missing a chance to get back in the game. Nichols cited running back Kelby

Bailey and defender Brian Fontana for good play. The Bulldogs host Wall Thursday at 6:30. **MONAHANS 39**

BIG SPRING FRESHMEN A 20

MONAHANS - Monahans converted two fumbles and a blocked punt into touchdowns on its way to a 24-6 first-quarter lead Thursday

The Steers cut the Loboes lead to 12-6 on an 85-yard run by Ray McGee. But Monahans scored on a thirty-yard pass and Big Spring fumbled the ensuing kickoff at the ten. The Loboes scored on the next play to go up 24-6.

The Steers had two touchdowns called back on penalties. McGee had a forty-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Kendall Davis ran it in from thirty yards out in the fourth. But Big Spring coach Gary Simmons said the McGallan, Jody Bennett, Jesse

Magic signs fat contract

NBA rules don't allow a contract

extension if the existing contract

goes through a person's 35th year

unless there are two years left on

the current deal. A third year can

Johnson expects to play 50-60

games this season, but his future

beyond is uncertain. He announced

his return to the Lakers nearly 11

months after abruptly retiring

because he had contracted the

that (Lakers owner) Dr. (Jerry)

Buss said he would do long ago, but

Earvin didn't want to announce it

until after he made his decision

whether or not to play," Lakers

in nothing to do with Tuesday's an-

"This extension is something

virus that causes AIDS.

always be added.

HIV positive, but came back to general manager Jerry West said

play for the gold medal-winning in a statement that confirmed the

U.S. basketball team at the extension without detailing the

1994-95 surpasses the \$9.4 million nouncement and is something that

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New York Knicks will earn under didn't come back to play it's just

an extension he signed tast, another example why Dr. Buss is November for the 1965-96 and the best owner in professional

guaranteed him \$33 million over often by doctors who admit they

Big Spring fell to 3-2 in the game and hosts Andrews at 7 p.m. next Thursday.

GREENWOOD 22

BIG SPRING FRESHMEN B 0 The freshmen B team fell to 0-4 on the season Thursday at Memorial Stadium. It plays at home against Andrews at 5 p.m. Thursday.

RUNNELS A 18 MONAHANS 8

MONAHANS — The Runnels A team rallied for an 8-6 halftime deficit to defeat Monahans 18-8 Thursday night.

Runnels ran its record to 4-0 with the win. The Yearlings overcame eight fumbles, three interceptions and 20 penalities to get the win. Runnels got fourth quarter touchdown runs of 50 and 52 yards from Robert Valencia.

The Yearlings' first half touchdown came when defensive end Chris Yanez picked off a fumble in mid-air and ran 70 yards for a score in the first quarter. Monahans scored on a 75-yard halfback pass.

Playing well defensively for Runnels were Gabriel Rubio, Chris Carrasco, Mike Shubert, David and everything they did went Steers never threatened Hernandez and John Smith. Play-

don't know just what the grind of

professional basketball would do to

a man with Johnson's medical

time to have some fun." Johnson

said when he announced his return.

"I think the positives outweigh all

the risks. That's not saying there

are no risks, because life itself a

risk. But being out there, I won't be

worried about that. If I was con-

cerned about that, I'd still be

Johnson announced his return

exactly eight months after first

discussing a comeback. He was the

Most Valuable Player of the NBA

All-Star game last February and

helped the United States win a gold

medal in the Olympics this

It was that success and the lack

The Lakers report to Honolulu

next week to begin preparations for

the season. Their first game is Nov.

6 against the Los Angeles Clippers.

contract," said Johnson's agent,

Lon Rosen, who also gave no

details of the contract.

'Earvin is ecstatic about the

that convinced Johnson to return.

"It's time to go back to work. It's

condition.

retired.

dollars. "The extension has of additional medical problems

Bravo, Scott Bland, Dan Brewster and Tyler Murphy.

Runnels will be on the road Thursday against Andrews at 6:30

RUNNELS B 26

MONAHANS 6 MONAHANS - Joe Ontiveras scored three touchdowns Thursday to help the Runnels Yearlings stay

Ontiveras made an 80-yard kickoff return in the first quarter to put the Yearlings up 18-6. Brodie Dunn opened the scoring with a 25-yard run.

Jerrod Helms intercepted a pass for Runnels and Blake Wright, Able Hilario and Martin Rodriguez all had fumble recoveries.

Runnels (4-0) goes to Andrews

next Thursday. **GREENWOOD 22**

COAHOMA 8th GRADE 18 GREENWOOD - Greenwood scored with 33 seconds left Thursday in a game that had several lead changes. The Bulldogs fell to 2-2.

Freddy Olivas had 226 yards rushing and receiving for Coahoma. He had 70 and 75-yard touchdown runs and caught a 43-yard touchdown pass from Matthew Hamilton.

The Bulldogs play at Wall Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

lost at Greenwood Thursday 38-0. Their record is 1-3 and they play at Wall next Thursday at 5 p.m.

GOLIAD BLACK 32 MONAHANS 0

The Mavericks ran their record to 5-0 at Blankenship Field Thursday night. Charlie Rodriquez had two touchdown runs in the first quarter. Two Gabriel Mendoza to Brock Gee touchdown passes made the halftime score 26-0.

James Newman had a 40-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring. Oscar Canales had two extra point kicks in the game.

The Mavericks host Andrews Thursday at Blankenship Field at 6:30 p.m.

GOLIAD WHITE 20 **MONAHANS 8**

Ricky Perez's 10-yard, secondquarter run broke an 8-8 tie and put the Mavericks ahead for good Thursday night at Blankenship Field. A three-yard run by Kaman Barber earlier in the quarter had tied the score.

Blake Wright threw a touchdown pass to John Peters on fourth down in the fourth period for the final

The White team (4-1) plays Andrews at Blankenship Field Thursday at 5 p.m.

Syracuse gets punishment

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. -Syracuse's string of 22 consecutive postseason appearances will end as the result of sanctions imposed by the NCAA, but a bigger worry for basketball coach Jim Boeheim are the penalties listed as "additional actions."

As punishment for widespread violations, the NCAA announced Thursday that it has placed

Syracuse's athletic programs on probation for two years and banned the men's basketball team from the NCAA national championship tournament in 1993. "Everybody's going to talk

about the NCAA tournament, which we are extremely disappointed not to be in," Boeheim said at a news conference with Syracuse chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw and athletic director Jake Crouthamel.

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Olympic goalie still in minors

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INDIANAPOLIS - After a spotlighted performance in the Winter Olympics, Ray LeBlanc is playing in the obscurity of the minor leagues these days, still waiting to be "discovered."

"I'm back here again. What can I say? But I'm not depressed," he said.

The 27-year-old LeBlanc was believed to have an excellent chance to make the NHL after a brilliant performance with the United States team in Albertville, France. However, he was ignored by both the Tampa Bay Lightning and Ottawa Senators in the league's expansion draft.

He remains the property of the Chicago Blackhawks, the starting goaltender with the Indianapolis Ice of the International Hockey League.

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Reflection" and "In Love and

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his wife. The Stockdales have four

was pro-choice on abortion and was

"not opposed" to gun control, posi-

tions in line with Perot's. But while

Perot opposed the Persian Gulf

War, Stockdale said he supported

the military action, noting that it

had been approved by Congress

Stockdale said in March that he

children and four grandchildren.

Adm. Jim Stockdale speaks after being introduced by Ross Perot as his running mate Thursday in Dallas. Perot, right, re-entered the presidential race after his supporters asked him to run.

Vietnam ties Stockdale, Perot

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DALLAS — The lives of Ross Perot and retired Vice Adm.' James Bond Stockdale first intersected while Stockdale was being held prisoner in Vietnam. Decades later, Stockdale is running for vice president with Perot at the top of the ticket.

"I have a personal reputation for being independent in outlook and manner, so this role gives me added satisfaction," Stockdale said Thursday as the two independent candidates formally entered the White House contest

Their bond goes back to Stockdale's eight years of captivity, sometimes in leg irons and sometimes in solitary confinement. Perot, at the behest of Stockdale's wife, Sybil, was working to improve conditions for the Vietnam prisoners of war

"He's been a close friend of mine ever since," Stockdale told a news conference in March when fellow Annapolis graduate Perot first asked him to stand in as a vice presidential candidate.

Then, Perot needed his services only as an "interim" running mate because some states require that the names of both candidates be listed to gain ballot access.

This time, with Perot formally in the race, Stockdale's back, too as the real vice presidential candidate, not a standby.

"I'd trust him with my life," Stockdale, 68, said in March. "He's not a sleazeball begging for

Stockdale said Thursday that he made it through his prisoner of war experience by heeding a philosopher's words that "a life not put to the test is not worth living.' He added, "I thank providence for this life with all its trials and for this opportunity.'

Perot described Stockdale this way Thursday: "He is a man of steel. He has been hammered on the forge of brutality.'

When Stockdale was being held, his wife persuaded Perot to try to get North Vietnam to conform to Geneva Convention rules of humane treatment of prisoners.

During his imprisonment, Stockdale organized resistance among fellow prisoners and spent four years in solitary confinement. He had led the first bombing attack against North Vietnam in 1964 and was shot down and captured a year later. He became the highest rank-

ing naval prisoner of war. Stockdale, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1946, served in the Navy until 1979 and rose to vice admiral. He was awarded the Medal of Honor and 26 combat decorations.

In 1979, Stockdale became president of the Citadel, a military school in South Carolina, but left in 1981 to become a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution of War, Peace and Revolution.

He has written two books, "A Vietnam Experience: Ten Years of

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Ross Perot, still mainly a myth

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DALLAS - He's worth about \$3.5 billion. He owns a copy of the Magna Carta. He donated horses to the New York City police. He put together a commando team to rescue Americans trapped in a foreign land. Now he wants to be president.

"I keep having to remind people I am mainly a myth," says Ross Perot, who journeyed from middle class to billionaire tycoon.

On Thursday, Perot's equally extraordinary political path took another twist as he formally entered the presidential race.

He cast himself as a reluctant political warrior, forced to oblige the die-hard volunteers who put him on 50 ballots. Yet he bankrolled their efforts for 21/2 months after dropping his undeclared candidacy.

The wiry, wisecracking Perot grew up in Texarkana, which straddles the Texas-Arkansas border 160 miles east of Dallas. The son of a cotton broker and homemaker, Perot calls his parents "heroes."

After graduating from Texarkana Junior College, Perot entered the Naval Academy, serving on a destroyer and aircraft carrier from 1953 to 1957.

In 1955, angered by a senior of-

As philanthropist extraordinaire, Perot spent 84 million to charter jets with supplies for U.S. prisoners in Vietnam in 1969. The goods were never delivered but Perot raised the profile of POWs and has championed their causes since.

ficer and confused by the terms of his service obligation, Perot sought help from Texans in Congress to get out of the Navy. But he couldn't and was reassigned to another

Still, the Navy instilled in Perot a passion for the military that crops up in his everyday action and language.

The same year he left the Navy, Perot married Margot Birmingham, a one-time schoolteacher, now an active participant in Dallas civic organizations. They have five children.

In 1962, at a time when few understood computers. Perot founded Electronic Data Systems Corp. It grew into a giant by landing contracts for big data processing jobs and new system designs much of it government work.

His contracts with the government left a two-decade trail of congressional investigations into allegations of favored treatment, unfair bidding practices, excessive

charges and costly errors. But his business thrived.

He instilled a military-like, round-the-clock dedication in EDS employees and, for a time, urged a conservative dress code that some likened to a uniform.

Employees were required to sign forms giving Perot the right to investigate them. More recently, reports this summer indicated Perot hired private investigators to probe the business dealings of President Bush's family and, this year, the backgrounds of his own campaign supporters.

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The POW effort quickly won him notice inside the White House. Former Nixon administration aides recalled him as the "ultimate

insider" who parlayed offers to spend up to \$60 million to polish Nixon's image into access to the president and favors for his company and family

In early 1979, he organized a private commando team to help two EDS employees flee from Iran. Perot later supervised a book on the flight that was written by British author Ken Follett. "On Wings of Eagles" became a TV miniseries in 1983.

Perot's speech is peppered with military references and jargon. He likened reporters' questioning during his campaign build-up to "saturation bombing" and, in 1989, suggested that the rules of war should be applied against drug But Perot turned dove when it

came to the Persian Gulf War. In the weeks before the war began, Perot said, "Don't send 437,000 wonderful American fighting men and women to die to cover our 10 years of stupid errors.'

In the early 1980s, he headed statewide commissions on drug crimes and education reform at the behest of Texas governors.

Other times, he put himself in the middle of the day's hot issues such as trying to save a dying Wall Street brokerage in 1972 and offering Oliver North a job after the Iran-Contra affair broke in 1986.





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Newt Mosier

B.N. "Newt" Mosier, 91, Enid Okla., formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992, in Enid. Services will be 1 p.m., Saturday

at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Billy Patton, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 22, 1901, in Wise County. He had lived in the Coahoma and Big Spring area for 45 years and in Enid, Okla. the past three and a half years. He worked as an engineer for Magnolia Oil Co. and retired in 1962. He was a member of Carl St. Church of Christ and also attended Anderson Street Church of Christ. He had been active in the Big Spring Senior Citizen Center

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law: Jean and John Forshee, Enid, Okla.; five grandchildren: three greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Pat Savell, Wayne Savell, Clarence Hays, Aubrey Cranfill, Bill Howard and Delmar Hartin.

B. Walter Davis

B. Walter Davis, 69, Odessa, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992, at Medical Center Hospital

Services were 2:30 a.m, today, at Trinity Memorial Park with Don Carroll officiating. Arrangements by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Chapel.

He was born Aug. 23, 1923, in Houston. He married Lois Rodgers on June 24, 1955, in Corpus Christi. He moved to Odessa in 1978 from Pecos. He had lived in Big Spring for a while. He was a car service warranty manager for McGarity Chevrolet in Andrews. He was in the Kiwannis and the Lions Clubs. He was also a member of the Eisenhower Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Davis, Odessa; three sons: Gene Spangler, and Johnny Davis both of Hobbs, N.M., and Ray Davis, Burleson; and four grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

B. N. (Newt) Mosier, 91, died Tuesday. Services will be 1:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Carl Gring

Carl B. Gring, 88, Big Spring. died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992, at Mountainview Lodge. Services will be 11:30 a.m. Satur

market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

day, at First United Methodist Church in Coahoma. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born May 3, 1904, in Bisbee, Ariz. He married Myrtle DeVilbiss, on Dec. 2, 1928, in Pearsall. He had been a resident of Howard County since 1978, coming from Kermit, where he had lived from 1948 to 1978. He retired from Mobil Oil Co. in 1969, aftter 30 years. He had been a long time member of the Kermit Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle Gring, Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law: Carolyn and Charles Thompson, Big Spring; one brother, Bob Gring, Freer; one sister, Floy Kahn, San Antonio; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Gary Earhart, Robert Henson, Tim Childers, Glen Mitchell, David Elmore and Jeff Thompson.

Honorary pallbearers will be the members of the Kermit Volunteer Fire Department.

Family suggests memorials to ones favorite charity.

Elnora Davidson

Elnora Davidson, 70, Big Spring, died Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH **FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**

267-8288

LOUISIANA E. JONES 61, died Friday, Sept. 25, 1992. Services will be 11:00 A.M., Friday, Oct. 2, 1992 at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

TARRY LEE FEASTER, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 4:00 P.M., Friday at Trinity Memorial

Park. CARL B. GRING, 88, died Thursday. Services will be 11:30 A.M., Saturday at Coahoma United Methodist Church with burial at Coahoma Cemetery.

ELNORA DAVIDSON, 70, died Thursday. Services are pending.

Firefighters lick grass fire in under an hour

Lambert: 'Everything is fine'

BY GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

A brush fire, which began alongside U.S. Highway 87 South about 34 mile south of the Big Spring city limits, was brought under control by area firefighters.

Winds from the east fanned the flames, sending the fire into the high brush west of the highway. Fortunately, a dirt road served as a firebreak, and firefighters were able to hold it at that point, said County Fire Chief C. Roy Wright. "It was pretty spectacular there for a little while," he said.

Howard County Sheriff's Office personnel have the time of the fire call as 3:20 p.m. Thursday.

The fire is thought to have been started by cigarettes thrown from a moving vehicle. Witness reports may indicate a motorist dumped an ashtray full of flaming cigarettes from a vehicle, Wright said.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Not a whole lot to say after the

first day on the job, said new Big

Spring City Manager Lanny

ambert, except that everything is

"I'm still gainfully employed,"

'Impressed with the staff, im-

pressed with the operation," he

said in an interview Thursday at

the end of his first day on the job,

which began with an 8 a.m.

Asked if he now has a better idea

of what he will be dealing with, he

laughed and said, "Not

He said he is reviewing city

operations department by depart-

ment and the next week will be

had been stagnant in recent mon-

ths, with Bush consistently trailing

up in the air and is an unknown is a

good thing for Bush," said

Republican pollster Bill McInturff.

didacy could work to Clinton's ad-

vantage in certain states where the

Texan appears to draw most of his

'It certainly boosts the chances

of Clinton carrying Texas," said

University of Texas Professor

Walter Dean Burnham, who

Perot, who once ran evenly with

Bush and Clinton in national polls,

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office

· A golf cart belonging to the Big Spring

Municipal Golf Course was found on Calvin

Road. One tire was flat and the batteries we're

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported

· Crimestoppers of Big Spring is looking for information about a burglary of a building

The offense occurred at the 800 block of 5th

Street Property removed by unknown sub-

jects included a television set, VCR and other

electronic equipment. Estimated value loss is

Crimestoppers is authorized to pay up to

\$1,000 cash for information leading to the ar-

rest, conviction or indictment of any person or

persons involved in criminal activity. Infor-

mation is confidential and callers remain

A 20-year-old Big Spring woman reported

A 29-year-old Big Spring woman reported

a person known to her made contact she found

offensive. She reported being tackled and

• Management of a restaurant on the 1700

David Yanez, 43, Park Village Apt. 10.

Brian Glenn Wells, 22, 1012 E. 20th, was

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block of S. Gregg Street reported a person

received service without attempting to pay.

she was assaulted by a person known to her

with a beer can against her face.

grabbed by the arms.

Estimated loss is \$27.90.

was arrested for city warrants

arrested for city warrants.

Records

Thursday's high temp.

Thursday's low temp.

Rainfall Thursday.

Average low

Record high

Record low ..

Month to date.

Year to date.

Month's normal

Normal for year.

*Statistics not available.

that occurred between Sept. 20 and Sept. 21.

support from the president.

studies voting behavior.

reported the following incidents:

is a distant third.

the following incidents

At the same time, Perot's can-

'Anything that tosses this race

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meeting with staff heads.

Staff Writer

he chuckled.

Perot

Clinton in the polls.

Officially, the cause of the fire remains under investigation, he said. Arson, however, is not thought to be a factor.

With the help of the road, firefighters were able to contain the blaze within 20 minutes. The fire was totally extinguished within one hour, Wright said. No major property damage was reported. Responding to the fire were

volunteers from the Tubbs, Jonesboro, Sand Springs and Silver Heels additions, as well as two Big Spring City units, Wright said. The Silver Heels firefighters

assisted other crews as their pumper truck was destroyed in an accident earlier in the year and has not been replaced.

Volunteers responded to an earlier grass fire Thursday, starting from a trash burn barrel along. Boykin Road. It was subsiding as firefighters appeared on the scene,

devoted to touring city facilities.

The first couple months is expected

to be a time for planning goals with the Big Spring City Council.

Reviewing all city operations may

Top priorities include stopping

the continuing decay of the city's

infrastructure and expanding the

tax base by helping bring in new

people. It's got a lot of potential.'

may improve. "I think it's bottom-

Lambert, 35, was one of five ap-

plicants personally interviewed by

the council out of 125 who applied

for the job and 15 interviewed by

phone. His salary is about \$70,000 a

city manager's pay

young children.

Hall Thursday morning.

year, up \$17,000 from the previous

He grew up in Abilene, attended

college in Abilene and Lubbock and

was recently city manager of Ter-

rell in East Texas for four years.

He drove in to Big Spring Wednes-

home here for his wife and three

take up to six months

jobs, he said.

Herald photo by Tim Appe

Art reception Helen K. Ainslie puts a name tag on one of the paintings that will be judged Friday morning as part of the Big Spring Art Association art show at the West Texas Center for the Arts. A reception will be Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the gallery, with the paintings on display Tuesday through Thursday of next week.

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teachers working to build quality programs, we must be competitive in pay," he said. "We should bring Texas pay to the national average over the next five years.

Educators are infusing "It's a good town," he said technology into Texas schools to Thursday. "It's got a lot of good make Texas youth more competitive in the world market, he He predicted that the economy will not get worse, indicating that it

"We can get distracted when we look at achievement in comparison with the nation in which we were at or above average in almost every level and every topic," he said. "But, the competition is not in the United States, it is with the rest of the world. We need to look at achievement as being above the ex-

pand over the next few years to include computer literacy, health, history, second-language proficiency and science. With Texas ranking as the fourth poorest state in the nation and falling below the national average in

pectations of the real world." State

assessment testing topics will ex-

expenditure per student, Texas education must change to meet the needs of the varying populations in the state, he said. 'We have a situation where we have lower achievement from

minorities ... we've had special categories and come up with lower expectations," he said. "We must build better programs to get the results we want.

Doctor

• Continued from Page 1A their childhood. We play basketday night and is temporarily stay-

ball, football, go to the lake and do as many things together. . ing with friends until he can find a As a child, Garza's parents instilled in him the importance of his their goals.

Hispanic heritage, which he instills Being in Big Spring is nothing new for Lambert. As a youth, he oc-'My parents made a strong emcasionally visited as captain for his

phasis in teaching us correct high school tennis team and as a Spanish," he said. "At that time fan for his high school football there were no bilingual classes, I team. "I know Big Spring well and learned to read and write it properthis is like coming home," he said ly at home.' moments after walking into City

He encourages his sons to con-

tinue to speak Spanish and to learn other languages as well. He also encourages his children to "shoot for the stars," without letting anything keep them from reaching

"So long as you dedicate yourself to the job, you will not fall short of your goal," he said.

Garza said he and his family enjoy being a part of Big Spring. "I think it is a nice community, said. "I am I am very comfortable in my working atmosphere and the boys like it here."

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ADVANCE. Calendar

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have a dinner for 5:30 p.m., Monda and Friday, at the my building, 308 A Anyone inter ting a cancer s should call 263-736 • Friday nig Dominoes, Forty and Chickentrack

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Group will meet Scenic Mount Center dining ro mation call 263-64 • Spring City will have a Co dance from 8-11

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• The Big Sp Guild will prese travaganza" to West Texas Cent 125 E. Third. Ti show, sample of coming cookboo prizes. • Retirement

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· Al-A-Teer p.m., at 615 Se • There will Center on Lyr welcome. For

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Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE.

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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.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

· Anyone interested in starting a cancer support group should call 263-7361, ext. 7041.

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

• Big Spring Art Association will have a showing at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd. Public invited to a reception and awards ceremony from

 Widowed Person Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center dining room. For information call 263-6458 or 263-2217/

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

• There will be a bazaar and bean and cornbread lunch by the Wesley United Methodist Women, 1206 Owens, memorial hall. Doors open from 9-4 p.m. with lunch being served from 11-2 p.m. Public invited.

ing Herald parking lot from 10-2 p.m. Sponsored by the Howard County Coalition for the Enviroment. One year birthday celebration.

• The Big Spring Symphony Guild will present "Autumn Extravaganza" today, 2-4 p.m. West Texas Center for the Arts. 125 E. Third. Tickets \$10. Style show, sample dishes from up-coming cookbook, raffles for

• Retirement Party - International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826, honoring J.D. Fortenberry from 2-5 p.m. at the Union Hall. For information call Shirley at 267-2563.

• Double Session Bingo, p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009

 American Legion Post #506 wil have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. \$2.00 entry fee, pot paid to winning partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Big Spring Squares will have a dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Dr. For information call 393-5693 or

• Big Spring Bass Club will have a tournament at Lake Fort Phantom from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30

• West Texas Orchid Society will meet at 2 p.m., at Betty Pederson's, 1108 Ainslee, Midland. For information call

• Dance, 8-11 p.m. Spring City Senior Center, with the Country Four. Public invited.

• Permian Basin Depression Glass Club show and sale. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today, Sunday 11-4 p.m. Ector County Coliseum, building A, Odessa.

· "Life Chain" abortion protest will be held from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at 600 E. FM 700, across from Golden Corral. For more information, call 263-7843.

• Big Spring Humane Society is having a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at W. 4th and Galveston. Lots of winter items. MONDAY

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

 There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyon come. For information cal

· Howard County Youth lorsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at he Youth Horsemen Aren bhouse. For information cal-ila at 393-5617.

Bonnington moves on

Priest leaves church, seeks experience

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Features Editor**

Today, St. Mary's Episcopal Church is losing two members of

The Rev. Robert L. Bonnington and his wife, Jo Anne - a teacher at St. Mary's School - are leaving for Sikeston, Mo. where he will pastor St. Paul Episcopal.

"It's hard, it's like leaving part of your family behind," said Bonnington, sorting through the contents of his church office this week. He came to St. Mary's in 1982,

working first as a deacon. He was ordained as a priest there in January of that year, and in June 1984 became rector. Bonnington has since been the church's priest, headmaster of its school and a board member for Canterbury, the church's retirement community.

"This was the only church I'd ever worked in," Bonnington explained. "That was one reason for moving on.

Church members had a dinner in honor of their priest, and Bonnington admits "there were a lot of red eyes" about his departure.

But St. Mary's — his first church has been a good experience for Bonnington in many ways.

Bonnington is a Brooklyn, N.Y., native who had been a college professor and an accountant before joining the clergy. It was a learning experience.

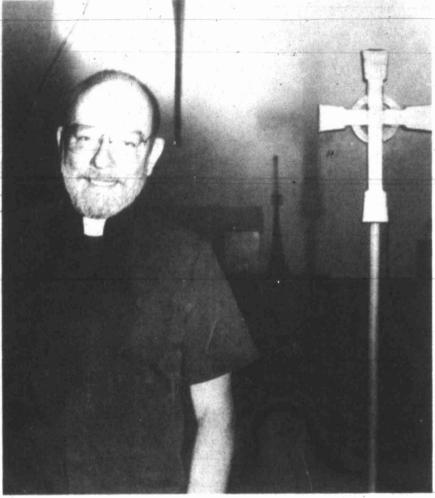
'I've learned that being a parish priest has its moments of joy, and its moments of sadness," Bonnington said. "I've buried a lot.of people since we've been here, and it can be difficult.

He counts funerals among the hardest job of a pastor. Another is increasing member-

ship in a difficult economy. in Big Spring.

But the priest also remembers some very funny moments during his time in Big Spring.

There was the baptism where he called the baby by the wrong name. "I was wearing a body mike at



Herald photo by Tim Appe

The Rev. Robert Bonnington, priest for St. Mary's Catholic Church, leaves the congregation family today after 10 years of work there.

the time, so I said, 'Close isn't good enough,' and it got a laugh," Bonnington recalled.

Then there was his first time performing the celebration of Holy Eucharist at St. Mary's. Bonnington — in the middle of the service — fell down a set of stairs.

"There was a big collective gasp that went up from the congregation," he remembered.

grow, especially when we teachers honored their New York-(Episcopalians) make up only in born headmaster during the percent of the population." Bonn-celebration of Texas. Sesington said. "That means very few quicentennial. They made him a huge cowboy hat and chaps out of brown paper

"He looked pretty funny wearing those," she said.

All in all, the Bonningtons count their 10 years in Big Spring as very

Beverly Warren shows off one of the outfits, and two scarecrow

friends, that will be part of the Big Spring Symphony Guild's

Autumn Extravaganza Saturday, 2-4 p.m. at West Texas Center

Guild 'Extravaganza' set

Raffles are being conducted

for two packages, "Pamper

Me," which includes skin care,

hair and makeup from local mer-chants; and "Holiday Decor,"

which includes a life size

scarecrow, plants and gifts from

local lawn and home decorating

businesses. Tickets are \$1, but

ticketholders do not have to be

Extravaganza tickets are \$10

each, and will be available at the

door. Tickets are available from

guild members, the Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce,

Artifacts, the Accent Shoppe and

the West Texas Center for the

present to win.

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring Symphony Guild

will present an afternoon of food,

fashion and prizes Saturday, 2-4

p.m. at West Texas Center for

The event, "Autumn Ex-

travaganza;" will feature

samples from the guild's upcom-

ing cookbook. The book, as yet

untitled, will include favorite

recipes of guild members and

A fashion show will include

clothes from the Carlisle Collec-

tion. Local residents can view

the latest styles along with the

arts center's gallery of work

other symphony supporters.

the Arts.

"We've made some lifelong friends here, some very good

friends," she said. "It's been a very good place to live," he agreed.

Their children are all grown, but the Bonningtons will be joined on their ride northward by two dogs and a cat 'They're riding with me," Mrs.

Bonnington said. "He's allergic." "It's hard to get a church to His wife remembers when On the road, they can play a some of the school's teachers.

'It's a tape of Texas voices. Mrs. Bonnington said. "They told us to listen to it so we wouldn't forget the accent.

For the time being, St. Mary's will host a visiting priest. Then members will make some choices about their future and begin the search for a new pastor

Church briefs

St. Lawrence festival Sunday

St. Lawrence Catholic Church is gearing up for its annual fall festival, set for Sunday at the Parish Hall.

To get there, go 10 miles south of Garden City on Highway 33, then 5 miles west on Highway 2401.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., including homemade German sausage, barbecue and all the trimmings with homemade desserts. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 12.

Sausage sandwiches, desserts and tea will be served from 5-7 p.m. Booths will be open from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Bingo will take place

from noon-4 p.m. There will be an auction, handcrafted items for sale and games

for the whole family. A dance with country-western music is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person.

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ announces its fall lectureship series, Sunday through Wednesday. The schedule is as follows: Sunday, 10 a.m. Dr. John Willis;

6 p.m. Dr. Tommy Shaver. Monday, 7 p.m. Dr. Tony Ash. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Dr. Everett Ferguson

A new church is forming in Big Spring. Temple of Praise is a group

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Dr. Ian Fair.

of people gathering for worship — a place that will try to meet the needs of its members. The church will meet each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and Wednesdays at 7

Clothes for the needy will be available there today from 3-6 p.m.

First Baptist Church is beginning a fall basketball league in its Family Life Center next month.

The all-area church women's basketball league will play beginning Nov. 2 through Nov. 23 with adult and youth teams. Interested churches should call Bill Banks, minister of recreation at FBC, 267-8223. Entry deadline is Oct. 19.

Attention children: A Noah's Ark party is planned at First Baptist Church Oct. 17 from 6-9 p.m. It is for all ages in grades 1-6.

Cost is \$1 per child for games,

crafts, food and fun. For information, call Bill Banks, 267-8223.

Wesley United Methodist Church's Lydia Circle met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wavie White, president.

Members finalized plans for the bazaar with bean and cornbread lunch planned Saturday in Memorial Hall, 1206 Owens (back of the church).

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with tickets \$3.50 for adults, \$2 children 12 and under. Doors will open for the bazaar at 9 a.m., continuing until 4 p.m.

• Please see Church, Page 2B



Nelene Wright, Geri Smith and Sylvia Lovelace show an afghan in front of a table full of items to be sold at the Wesley United Methodist Church Women bazaar, Saturday, 1206 Owens.

Yom Kippur observance begins

By MARTHA E. FLORES

Staff Writer

Beginning Tuesday evening and ending Wednesday evening, Yom Kippur will be celebrated by the Jewish community

The celebration signifies the period of penitence, beginning on Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year. It is considered as the holiest day of they year. The holiday is known as the day of atonement or the day of forgiveness. Fasting is practiced.

'Yom Kippur starts on the eve of the tenth day of Tishrei (the first month of the civil month or the seventh month of the ecclesiastical year in the Jewish calendar)," said Rabbi Morris A. Shmidman of the Council of Jewish Organizations in New York City

"Fasting is not meant as a selfinflicted punishment, but rather as a manifestation of our liberation from animalistic needs and our

'Fasting is not meant as a self-inflicted punishment, but rather as a manifestation of our liberation from animalistic needs and our longing for spiritual nearness to God.'

Rabbi Morris A. Shmidman, **Council of Jewish Organizations**

longing for spiritual nearness to

People recognizing Yom Kippur gather at a synagogue. After a procession, the Kol Nidrei prayer is chanted three times. The theme of the prayer is to seek forgiveness for the promises made that were unfulfilled, he said.

"According to many historians, this melody has come down to us from the Marannos, Spanish Jews who had been forced to become Christians, but who in secret observed the Jewish religion,' Shmidman said.

The celebration ends with the Neilah (closing of the gates of heaven) service. On the day after Yom Kippur, forgiveness is sought out from people who celebrants have harmed or offended during the past year, he said.

'There is a tradition that on Rosh Hashonah, the judgment is 'written down,' that is to say, it may still be changed during the 10 days of penitence - days between the new year and Yom Kippur, Shmidman said. "In the last moments of Yom Kippur, however, the future of every human being is

Club notes

Coat drive for needy begins

Big Spring Women's Club has begun its coat drive for the needy, and they are appealing for local support to make the project a success

The group needs donations of coats in good condition for children or adults. Coats can be dropped off at Harris Lumber or Sun Country Realty They will be cleaned by Gregg St.

Cleaners, A&E Cleaners, Comet Cleaners and Quality Cleaners and given to those in need this winter.

DAR discusses right to vote

The Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of the DAR met recently at the Heritage Museum. Deputy Bill King of the Howard County Sheriff's Department was the guest speaker. In honoring Constitution Week,

Sept. 17-23, King spoke on U.S. citizens' right and privilege to vote. Mrs. Charles Cummings, chapter regent, announced plans to attend the TSDAR workshop in

Austin. Mrs. Bill King was special guest. Mrs. Paul Lawson was **Extensioners**

learn of China

The City Home Extension Club met in the home of Nadine Hodnett. president, recently.

Chinese proverb or a Confucius quote, in keeping with the program, "A Taste of Asian Culture." Members learned about the

Roll call was answered with a

watermelon. Homemakers go

the west. It has become the widely

accepted term for a form of boxing.

prize, a box of rice. Refreshments

were fortune cookies, hot tea and

Jamie Bennett won the door

to convention

Texas Extension Homemakers 66th annual convention was Sept. 22-24 in Galveston. Howard County delegates were Frances Zant, Jowili Etchison and Myrl Soles, all of Big Spring. They received training and education to be used in the

coming year in the county. For educational material for local clubs and organizations from the Extension Homemakers, call 264-2237. Available information includes natural and community resources, health and safety, membership/leadership and fami-

the eastern world until coined in

teaching of Chinese scholar Confucius. They discovered that Kung Fu was not a term used by those in

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Scholars take another look at Magdalene

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A new generation of scholars is reclaiming Mary Magadalene as the most important Christian witness of the resurrection, and not the prostitute with a heart of gold that has been her fate in popular piety and culture.

Led by feminist Bible scholars, researchers are uncovering the role centuries of largely male interpreters have played in creating the symbol that lives on in Western art and legend - Mary Magdalene, repentant whore.

Forget the image of the woman with a sinful past who falls in love with Jesus in "Jesus Christ Superstar," or the tattooed prostitute of "The Last Temptation of Christ

There is no evidence Mary Magdalene was a prostitute. What the biblical record shows is a woman who participated in Jesus' ministry; mourns at his crucifix-

To be exorcised

By MARTHA SAWYER ALLEN

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

LA CROSSE, Wis. - At 42, the

She was one of the first women

ordained in the Lutheran tradition,

in 1977. She was always the first

female pastor at any church, often

the first woman Lutherans had

Now there are 1,429 female

pastors in the Evangelical

Lutheran Church in America

(ELCA). But there's only one

female Lutheran bishop in the

She recently began running the

La Crosse Synod, which has 40,000

Larson probably is the only

pastor who carries a stool in the

car at all times, because at 5 feet 1

inches tall, her head barely shows

The Rev. Herbert Chilstrom, na-

tional bishop of the ELCA, will in-

stall Larson Oct. 11. Many of the

other 64 ELCA bishops will attend.

They have been very supportive,

Chilstrom said in "The

Lutheran," the publication of the

ELCA, that it has been a "social

prayer concern" that the church

would elect a woman "who would

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over the top of most pulpits.

Rev. April Ulring Larson calls

herself "one of the old women."

And in one sense she is.

heard give a sermon.

United States — Larson.

ion; and in three Gospel accounts, was the first person to whom the risen Christ appears, these scholars say.

"In short, Mary Magdalene is the primary witness to the fundamental data of early Christian faith." writes Jane Schaberg, professor of religious studies at the University of Detroit-Mercy, in the October issue of Bible Review

The paucity of information in the Gospel accounts of Jesus' life has led to the development of many mythical biographies of others like Judas or the centurion at the cross, Schaberg said in an interview.

While it is still being unraveled, the journey of Mary Magdalene from the woman commissioned by Jesus in the Gospel of John to spread the news of his resurrection, to repentant sinners - "is a lot more potent and a lot more longlived, and has more psychic twists to it," she said.

In the Review article, Schaberg

This chapel in Abiquiu, N.M., dating back to church is to cleanse it of the work of vandals who

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she also feels that she already has

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ELCA bishop in Rochester, Minn.,

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home of the Roman Catholic Fran-

ciscan Sisters, who follow the

teachings of St. Francis of Assisi.

Sister Eleanor Granger, presi-

dent of the order, gave Larson her

cross, which had come from Assisi

in Italy. It was a gift to a new

She grew up in the low hills of

Decorah, Iowa, climbing rocks and

exploring caves. She also "baptiz-

ed" dolls and gave imaginary

messages. When she went up

against a male friend to be elected

president of the high school junior

class, she was hurt when he told

her that he didn't think it was a pro-

"A guy who I thought was a good

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When Larson was a child, she

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traced the origin of Mary's transformation into an exprostitute. Early interpreters, she said, juxtaposed Mary Magdalene, who came to Jesus' tomb on the first Easter to anoint him, with Mary of Bethany and eventually with an unnamed woman in Luke who was a public sinner.

Using a link of sexual sin, some later traditions even identified Mary Magdalene with the story in John of an unnamed woman caught in the act of adultery

The initial motives for this juxtaposition "may have been benign, even creative," she wrote, but ultimately it served to degrade Mary Magdalene

Schaberg said one feminist scholar, Marina Warner, argues the legend of Mary as prostitute was "brought into existence by the powerful undertow of misogyny in Christianity, which associates women with the dangers and degradation of the flesh.

The fundamental change in her

life, she called it, was when she fac-

ed surgery on her foot in the

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was an angel," had cancer. "We

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She said she began to think that

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In college, Larson trained to be a

teacher because that was an accep-

table job for a woman. She taught

at a Roman Catholic grade school

for two years. But it was during

breaks in teaching she'd pray in

the church and she began to

realize, slowly, that she was called

to be a minister. She told her new

husband, Judd Larson, that she

believed she should be a minister.

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things from happening.

To this, Schaberg added that the legend-making process also reflects a Christian reaction against female power.

"When you boil down the bare bones of the story, you've got a woman who courageously went against cultural expectations to join this movement to begin with," she said in an interview

Mary Magdalene then stood by the arrested and condemned Jesus, and it was her insight that "is the core of the resurrection faith," she

Sherman Johnson, a member of the translation committee of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible, said feminist scholars have set the record straight on Mary Magdalene

"It straightens out history, Johnson said. "Here's obviously one of the most loyal of Jesus' followers. She was the principle feminine disciple, other than Mary,



Parenting

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Mary Magdalene wipes the blood from Christ's feet with her hair in this scene from "The Passion of Christ," a play performed in Italy. A new generation of scholars is reclaiming Mary Magdalene as an important Christian witness.

Heavenly help

People are turning to guardian angels

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heaven can't wait.

Times have gotten so bad that guardian angels are turning up in individual's lives with increasing frequency, and people are more receptive to the heavenly beings than ever before, say leaders of angel-related organizations and businesses

In the past year, guardian angel pins have moved from bins in the back of Catholic bookstores to the check-out counter at card shops, florists and drugstores. There are five mail-order companies specializing in angel-related goods and the Golden, Colo based Angel Collectors Club of America has seen its membership in 1992 swell by 200 to nearly 1,000.

Want to contact your own angel? Check out the upcoming Ballantine book "Ask Your Angels" or another new self-help book, "Guardians of Hope: the Angel's Guide to Personal Growth.

'The world is in a lot more trouble than it's ever been. People are recognizing their own sense of Freeman of Mountainside, N.J., editor of the AngelWatch newsletter. "We're not the only race of intelligent beings around. There is another race - and we call them

There is widespread belief in angels. Gallup Polls have found 'The world is in a lot more trouble than it's ever been. People are recognizing their own sense of powerlessness.'

Elaine Freeman editor of AngelWatch newsletter

that half of the nation, including nearly three-quarters of teenagers, believe in the heavenly beings

The Bible is filled with hundreds of references to angels, in roles ranging from guardians of individuals and churches to messengers of God's word as in the famous passage in the Gospel of Luke when an angel announces to Mary that she will be the mother of

A large pair of wings are the first item that makes an impression on visitors entering Sally Allen's powerlessness," said Elaine Angels For All Seasons store in Denver. Customers can eat angel food cake sitting in wing-backed wicker chairs, or look up to see cupids sitting in the skylights above

Her store opened last September, and did a "phenomenal" \$150,000 in business the first four months. She

is now planning to open up other shops of angel collectibles in an airport and a mall. But what people coming into her

store are mostly looking for is hope, Allen said.

'We have a lot of people who have lost children, who they themselves are dying," she said. "Basically, it's a gathering of people who are trying to get back to

For the true believers, it is no coincidence that angels are becoming more prevalent in an age when humanity seems to need divine help to solve such ills as homelessness, hunger and the destruction of the environment.

"Our information is that this is coming from the angelic realm as well as from the human realm, said Alma Daniel, one of the authors of "Ask Your Angels."

"I would say that we are at a crossroads in human civilization, she said. "If we don't move up in consciousness, to put it mildly, we are going to hell in a handbucket.'

Her book, written with coauthors Timothy Wyllie and Andrew Ramer, includes claims of angels directly intervening in people's lives, including helping a man survive a direct hit on an ammunition dump in Vietnam and a woman's escape when a tire iron hurtling toward her windshield suddenly disappeared.



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Larson said.

 Continued from Page 1B The public is invited and welcome to attend. Funds from the project will go

toward the group's mission pledge and other projects, including nonprofit groups in the local community. Other Lydia Circle business in-

cluded a discussion of comtemporary parables and their comparison to the parables of Jesus, by Madeline Boadle. The next meeting will include a study of "Angel of Vision, Christians of the Middle East," with Madeline Boadle and Jacque Mauch as leaders.

Delegates from the local congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses attended their annual circuit assembly in Odessa Saturday and Sunday. E.C. Woodley, representing the World Headquarters Organization of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York, spoke on the subject, "What Marks the Bible as Authentic?" He discussed the trend among

men to discredit the Bible, giving his geographic, scientific and other evidence to prove the Bible is

First United Methodist Church will join others around the world

Sunday observing World Communion Sunday. Three special offerings will

benefit programs for ministry and other service areas. They include: Crusade Scholarships for students; Ethnic Scholarships for undergraduate students; and Ethnic In-service Scholarhips for adults preparing for the ministry and church-related professions.

The 10:50 a.m. service will include altar decorations from around the world and musical responses by the Chancel Choir.

First United Methodist will offer a four-Sunday course for parents, "Parenting Within Reason," in cooperation with Rapha, Rapha is a Christian counseling

organization.









Parenting

How hidden feelings get in the way

By CHARLES SCHWARZBECK **Scripps Howard News Service**

Michael, 2 1/2, rocks the coffee table until books and a glass vase fall to the floor. Heidi, his unwed mom, continues to talk with her mother. Without any trace of disapproval, she picks up the vase.

As she tries to engage Michael in coloring, he again kicks the table. This time the vase falls over and breaks.

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"Oh Michael," she says, "let's color these pictures together. Later, Michael finds a broom and hits his grandparent's new, big

screen television set. As his grandfather says, "Michael, be careful, you could break it, it's new," this toddler continues to bang Eventually his grandmother

takes the stick, puts it within Michael's grasp in the hall, and gives her grandson a cookie. Heidi and her parents (Michael's grandparents) are being "pushed

around" by difficult feelings that

they are not aware of Heidi is well aware of her guilt about getting pregnant and the shame that she feels when she is with her parents. Mother and grandparents try to avoid these feelings by focusing attentions and efforts on caring for their 2-year-

Beyond Heidi's awareness is a feeling that complicates her judgment. She consciously feels angry with Monty, Michael's father. She also blames herself for their tensions and their break-up. In some ways she stays mad so that she can avoid feeling sad and helpless.

The sad and helpless feelings the ones that are not in her awareness - cause the disciplining difficulties.

Heidi privately thinks of herself as injurious and bad. This blocks her from disciplining Michael. She believes that she could drive her son away by setting limits, just as she privately believes that she is to blame for being a single parent. She is unaware of how her mind

works in this way. Heidi blocks out her helpless feelings by being angry at Monty and always upbeat with Michael. Her mind plays a trick on her and

Michael - not her - becomes the helpless one.

It is also because Heidi sees her son as secretly sad and vulnerable, (her feelings), that she is unable to set limits for him. It is as though she believes he will be hurt by nor-

mal limit-setting Similarly, Michael's grandparent's discipline efforts are being contaminated by their feelings

Heidi's parents are openly welcoming of Monty - trying to encourage his interest in his daughter and grandson. Yet her father secretly hates Monty and that handcuffs his discipline efforts with Michael. He fears that setting limits will expose his hate hurt his beloved grandson.

Confusion about discipline caused by the absence of a second parent is powerful because it lives beyond awareness in the parent's mind. If a single parent were aware of the hidden pressures on the judgment of the remaining mom or dad, discipline could be ef fectively adjusted.

Single parents are often aware of faults and inadequacies in the separated or departed partner and parent. Less conscious, however, may be the urge to "correct" the ex-spouse and failed marriage by correcting the youngster.

A single parent may be overly directing and correcting.

A father of two youngsters continually talked - preached - to his 9-year-old son. Not a know-it-all with adults or other children, he was a master of the obvious with his children.

In the middle of a meal he provided a step by step description of how the children should bring their plates to the kitchen, bathe and put on their pajamas. When his happy and energetic 9-year-old forgot to flush the toilet, his father lectured for four minutes about reasons why toilets should be flushed.

While this father professed that "I've gotten over the divorce, and I'm very much in love with my fiance," he was unaware that he still resented his former wife's irresponsibility and disorganization. He had unsuccessfully tried to correct her by being increasingly organized and verbal himself. After she left him and the children, he focused his correcting efforts on

his older child. Counseling or psychotherapy can usually expose hidden feelings that complicate child rearing. Single parents are not emotionally unbalanced nor are they guilty of bad

Clinical help is instead used to help the single parent see the child as only a child, to uncomplicate discipline and to help the parent get on with life.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Goat pal

Sally Arguello, left, and Christopher Ferguson touch the horns of an Angora goat that was at Washington Elementary School recently. Naomi Hunt, Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent-Home Economics, brought the goat to the school to explain uses for its hair.

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Garden Club takes on new image

By TOM UHLENBROCK St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS - Phoebe Driscoll laughed when told that the name of her organization, The Garden Club of America, evoked images of little old ladies in straw hats chatting about pansies and petunias on

some sun-dappled veranda. "Tea and sneakers," she added. The club was founded in 1913 in Fhiladelphia and most of its members still are women, Driscoll said, although men are infiltrating the ranks. And its still exclusive membership is by invitation only.

But the club has evolved with the times. The group has earned respect even from the White House for its ability to influence environmental issues

Driscoll, chairman of the club's national affairs and legislation one of George Bush's aides after the president had sided against the Hawaii. The club wields clout in spotted owl in the battle between environmentalists and the timber industry in the Pacific Northwest.

'He wanted the Garden Club to understand that Bush was not undermining the basic premise of the Endangered Species Act." Driscoll recalled.

In a telephone interview from her home in Ambler, Pa., Driscoll said the club has members who are mainly interested in the botanical and artistic aspects of gardening. But a growing segment realizes that a plant is but a tiny part of a complicated ecosystem, she said.

"To have a healthy plant, you have to have good environmental laws and have them enforced," she said. "You need clean air, clean water and habitat, habitat, habitat

Although its membership totals committee, said she got a call from only 16,000, Driscoll said the club has members coast to coast and in

Washington, she said, because many of its members - and their husbands - are influential in their communities

They are many women who know their congressmen and senators; in some way or another they have come into contact with them," she said. "Many, many are very strong Republicans.

The club always has been involved in lobbying, but that has grown substantially in the last 10

Each year, Driscoll said, a lobby ing group of some 100 club members, invades Washington.

Because it is a nonprofit organization, the Garden Club is prohibited from endorsing candidates. But its position papers, and Driscoll's comments, indicate that the club is not enamored with the Bush administration.

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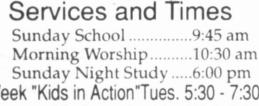
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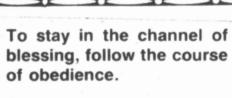
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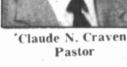
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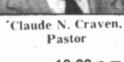
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Homosexuality quiz to end confusion

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

DEAR ABBY: A cousin and I have a difference of opinion. It has to do with common misconceptions about homosexuality.

Lrecall that you ran a true-false quiz dealing with this subject several years ago, and I would like to enlighten him.

Would you please run it again? -HIS COUSIN IN GALVESTON. DEAR COUSIN: I'm happy to

run it again -- and I hope it helps to shed a little enlightenment where How much do you know about

homosexuality? Mark the following statements true or false: become straight. (True or False) 1. Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people. (True

or False) -2. Everyone is born straight, but—fathers usually turn into homosex-

uals. (True or False)

6. Gay people can never become mothers or fathers. (True or

7. Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals. (True or False) 8. If a person has one or two sex-

ual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gav. (True or 9. The American Psychiatric

Association stated that homosexuals are "sick." (True or False) 10. Homosexuals can be legally act, dress and talk. (True or False) married to each other under the law in the United States. (True or 4. With the proper therapy and motivation, a gay person can False)

11. Most homosexuals try to con-5. Boys raised by domineering vert young people into becoming mothers and weak (or absent) gay also. (True or False)

12. Children raised by gay

parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves. (True or False)

How did you score? If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well-

If you marked nine statements vou are fairly well-"False," informed.

If you marked four or more statements "True," you have a great deal to learn about homosexuality, because ALL of the above statements are false!

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, I loaned one of my favorite books to a friend.

When she returned it, the cover had been badly torn and taped together. She didn't even

Perhaps I was wrong to be so upset over this, but the next time she asks to borrow a book from me, what should I say? -- A LOYAL

DEAR FAN: Say, "After you returned the last book I let you read and I saw how badly it had been abused, I promised myself that I would not lend you another.

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1992, ARIES (March 21-April 19): Push easily comes to shove this morning. You might have a hard time patching things up, so be careful what you say. Find another way to handle the stress of a partnership. Maintain your humor and go with the unexpected. Tonight: Be where the music is. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could have enough of a testy partner who may be unusually challenging. Consider another approach and, if necessary, talk to someone who is likely to come up with a different solution. Surprises are likely when you let go and relax. Tonight: Do something most unusual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek out a loved one or partner and talk through recent stressful events. You need to look at what must be accomplished in a rather limited period of time. Let another indulge you and help you out. Tonight: Heat up the

CANCE's (June 21-July 22): Problems could ensue with a child. You need to soothe a partner's nerves. Make the most of the afternoon hours. Tonight: Try a romantic dinner for two. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If possible, be more careful with your temper. Avoid

blowing a fuse. Look at new ways to handle stress. Make resolutions about diet, health and work. Tonight: Find a jacuzzi. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful with an assertive friend who may be "pushing your buttons." Be more aware of what is going on with a loved one; think before engaging in an argument. Work with the unpredictable and the unexpected.

Tonight: Do something special for a loved

pushing too far too fast in order to get your finances straightened out. Ease up and consider alternatives. Seek out a dear friend who has a basic understanding of what you need to do. Let go of what isn't working. Tonight: Etnertain at home. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look within to find the answers. You might need to make some changes in order to get what you want. Be careful with the unexpected Don't put yourself in a no-win situation Open up, enjoy and risk. Tonight: You don't have to look far to make it dreamy SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use

caution when dealing with funds today. Be more self-disciplined and look at a problem head on. When the unexpected occurs, don't lull yourself into thinking everything's fine. Tonight: Count on the costs being high. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend might disappoint you, forcing you to

revamp plans or even, perhaps, to reevaluate the friendship. Use your spare time to accomplish something you wouldn't normally get to. Tonight: Enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.): You might feel pressured by another. Take a dif-ferent view of a difficult situation. Look within for the solution. Be accountable and willing to change. Tonight: Be where you

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You suddenly see where another is coming from. Use your new insight to make merry and really get into a special friendship. The focus is on a better understanding. Be willing to change plans Tonight: Wherever you are,



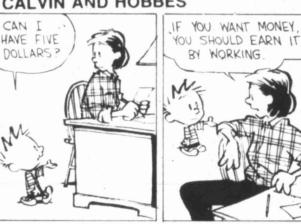


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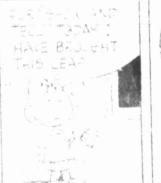
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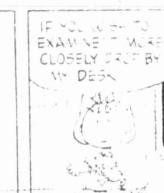


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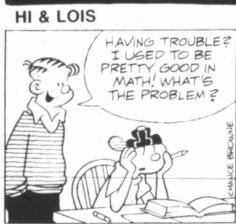


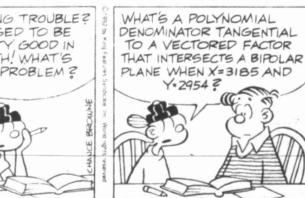
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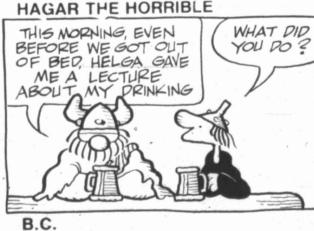
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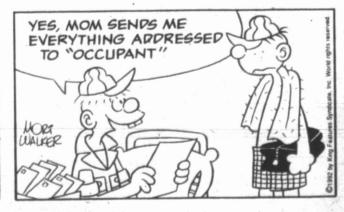






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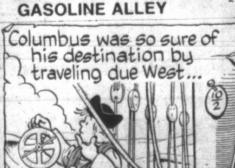




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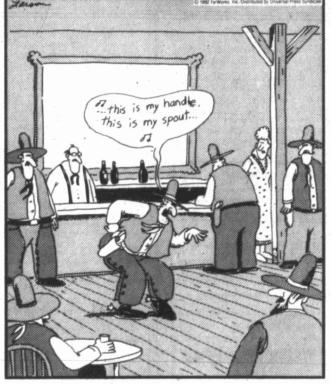
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Sun. 8:30-?

1202 Johnson.

odds and ends.

Friday Saturday 8 ?



1702 ALABAMA Saturday 8:00-12:00, Bargain Sale, Women's, men's, children's clothing, toys, books, lots of miscellaneous.

Sat. 8:00-1:00pm. Trestle table, 6 chairs, childrens clothing, decorating and household items. Miscellaneous.

803 AVONDALE Square dance clothes; waterbed sheets, draperies, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only 8:30 am-3:00

BACKYARD SALE Saturday only, 1420 Tucson. Exercise bike, kids and women's clothes, base ball cards, lots of miscellaneous.

MULTI FAMILY SALE Saturday, 2305 Lynn. Console TV fans, heaters, kitchen treasures, bed ding, clothing, furniture, small appliances.

CARPORT SALE Sat. only. 1200 Frazier off W. Hwy 80. 8:30-? Baby and toddler clothes, winter and summer, blankets, stuff animals, toys, shoes, port a crib, musical mobile, new weight benck, men and women clothes, and shoes. Purses, full size mattress set, sheets, bedspread, dishes and small appliance and lots more.

ESTATE AND GARAGE SALE Saturday 9-4. Lots, houses, and miscellaneous items. 406 & 408 Douglas. Sunday Afternoon 2-6pm

1610 West 3rd Friday and Saturday. Tools small appliance, dishes, what nots, fishing 1701 MORRISON

Friday Saturday. Quilts, all sizes, pictures, windmills, pumpiacks, frames, easel, books, coats,

2516 E. 24th St Saturday Oct.3. Wicker furniture, baby bed, tall christmas tree, good clothes, men and women's leather coats. Start 8am.

3217 DUKE Friday and Saturday 8-6 pm. Women, men, and children clothing. All sizes.

Shoes, bedspreads, curtains, dishes, and miscellaneous 4001 WASSON Saturday 8:00. Furniture, toys, wed-

ding dress, formals, christmas decorations, coats, clothes, dishes, etc. GARAGE SALE

Saturday, October 3, 8-2, 9 miles south on Highway 87, Wildfire Road. Camper, baby items, golf clubs, riffle, other miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE 2806 Coronado Ave. on October 3rd. Opens 8:00 am.

GARAGE SALE 1418 Wood, Saturday only, toys, clothing, 2 wheel trailer, day care sup-

710 E. 14th, Fri. & Sat. plies. Odds and ends 506 E.16th. Friday & Sa GARAGE SALE turday, 9-3. Shelves, curtains, beds-2715 Lynn Dr. Lots of baby items and preads, linens, dishes, baby things,

clothes plus much more. Saturday only, 9-?. BACKYARD SALE

October 1, 9AM, through Sunday. Large ladies clothes, mens shirts, pants, tools, light fixtures, purses, material, bedspreads, pillows, lots of miscellaneous. Behind Midway Baptist Church on Hatch. Can't find it? Call 263-4891

CARPORT SALE . Saturday. Several families. Lots of good winter clothes. Glassware, miscellaneous. 1610 Canary. 8am.

SATURDAY ONLY 8:00 am. Red brick, On North Birdwell Lane, south of central freight line. Women, & men clothing, bedspreads, blankets, refrigerated unit,

Thursday Friday. 625 State, 9-6pm. Baby items, glassware, clothes,

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE 1404 Johnson, Friday and Saturday, 8-5. Exercise equipment, bicycle,

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale. 2802 Apache Drive, Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-2. Linens, towels, spreads, pillows, name brand clothes, ap-MOVING SALE

> Kingsize waterbed with sheets, 13" color TV and lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 1003 W. Wood.



SportsExtra

BASEBALL

AL Standings

All Times CDT AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division** Pct. - GB 93 66 .585 — 91 68 .572 2 Milwaukee 72 .547 84 .472 18 Cleveland 75 84 .472 18 Detroit New.York 75 84 .472 18 71 88 Boston .447 22 West Division PcJ. GE x-Oakland Minnesota 71 .553 6

Chicago 73 .541 8 .478 18 Texas Kansas City .447 23 California .440 24 Seattle 61 98 .384 .33 x-clinched division title Thursday's Games Minnesota 9, Chicago 6 California 5, Kansas City 2 Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings

Texas 4. Oakland 3

Milwaukee 7, Seattle 2, 10 innings Only games scheduled Friday's Games New York (Wickman 5-1) at Boston (Dopson 10), 6:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Lefferts 1-2) at Cleveland (Mesa 7-12), 6;35 p.m. Detroit (Gullickson 14-12) at Toronto (Mor ris 20-6), 6:35 p.m. Minnesota (Smiley 15-9) at Kansas City

(Haney 2-2), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Chiamparino 0-3) at California (Langston 12-14), 9:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Navarro 1711) at Oakland (Darling 15 10), 9:35 p.m. Chicago (Hough 7-11) at Seattle (Fleming

NL Standings

ALL Times CDT NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division W L Pct. 95 64 .597 x-Pittsburgt Montreal 86 73 .541 9 St. Louis 81 78 .509 14 76 83 .478 19 Chicago 70 89 .440 25 New York 69 90 .434 26 West Division W L Pct. x-Atlanta 95 63 .601 -

1ST Road West of Coahoma State Cincinnati .560 61 2 70 Bank. Saturday 8-5. Sleeper sofa, .513 14 organ, baby items, baby & toddler 78 81 .491 1712 Houston San Francisco 70 - 89 .440 2512 Los Angeles 63 96 .396 3212 x-clinched division title Thursday's Games 7:30-2pm. No early sales please. 1609 Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5, 10 innings Indian Hills. Lots of ladies clothes,

San Diego 3, Houston 2

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Montreal (Nabholz 11-11) at Chicago (Morgan 15-8), 2:20 p.m San Diego (Benes 13-13 and Deshaies 4-6) at Atlanta (P. Smith 6-0 and Smoltz 15-12), 2

San Francisco (Burba 2-7) at Cincinnati (Ri-10 15-9), 6:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Drabek 15-10) at New York (1-2) (Schourek 5-8), 6:40 p.m.

Philadelphia (Schilling 14-10) at St. Louis (Osborne 10-9), 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Hershiser 10-14) at Houston (Kile 4-10), 7:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

All Times CDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE East W L T Pct. PF PA

	Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	153	45
	Miami	3	0	0	1.000	72	50
	Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	24	61
	New England	0	3	0	.000	13	65
	N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	51	96
		Centr	al				
	Houston	3	1	0	.750	94	59
	Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	82	57
	Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	75	90
,	Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	54	69
		Wes	t				
	Denver	3	1	0	.750	50	56
	Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	97	47
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Glasscock County Sheriff's Department will accept bids until 10:00 A.M., October 12, 1992, for two vehicles for the Sheriff's Department. Specifications may be obtained from the Sheriff's office P.O. Box 89, Garden City, TX 79739, (915) 354-2361 Bids will be presented to the Commis ioners Court on October 12, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. for their consideration. Royce Pruit, Sheriff Glasscock County

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Big Spring Independent School District shall receive sealed bid proposals until 2:00 p.m., October 15, 1992, on the following: Baseball Supplier Golf Supplies

Track Supplies
Specifications and bid documents may be secured from the school district's Business Office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720-4610, phone number (915) 264-3620. Bids will be publicly open and read immediately following the deadline for receiving the bids in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District. Bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the opening date and time will be returned unopened. Bids will be presented for consideration to the Board of Trustees on October 22, 1992, at 12:00 noon at their regularly scheduled board meeting. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or re-

PUBLIC NOTICE

8029 October 2 & 5, 1992

CITY OF BIG SPRING THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON A REQUEST FOR ZONE CHANGE BY THE PROPERTY OWNER OF LOTS 3-4-5-6, BLOCK 26B, AMEND-ED FAIRVIEW ADDITION. THE REQUEST IS FOR REZONING OF SAID LOTS FROM "SF2" SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING) TO "R (RETAIL). SAID HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992, AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TERMINAL, BUILDING 1106, LOCATED AT THE MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIR PARK, BIG PRING, TEXAS.

ADDITIONALLY, THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PLANN-ING AND ZONING COMMISSION AND CON SIDER THE FIRST READING OF AN ORDINANCE ON THE REQUESTED ZONE CHANGE AT 5:30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1992, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE AIR PARK TERMINAL, BUILDING 1106, LOCATED AT THE MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIR PARK, BIG SPR

0 4 0 .000 57 96 0 4 0 .000 29 95 LA Raiders San Diego NATIONAL CONFERENCE

W L T Pct. PF PA Dallas 0 0 1.000 88 58 Philadelphia 0 - 0 1,000 76 27 0 .667 47 50 Washington N.Y. Giants .333 69 79 0 .000 41 85 Central .750 108 78 Minnesota Tampa Bay .750 101 59 .500 88 110 Chicago 0 .250 88 84 West 3 1 0 .750 109 72 San Francisco 2 2 0 .500 49 76 LA Rams **New Orleans** 1 3 0 .250 75 92 Atlanta Sunday's Games Chicago 41, Atlanta 31

Buffalo 41, New England 7 Denver 12, Cleveland 0 Minnesota 42. Cincinnati 7 Houston 27, San Diego 0 Tampa Bay 27, Detroit 23 Miami 19, Seattle 17 Los Angeles Rams 18, New York Jets 10 Green Bay 17, Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 16, New Orleans 10 OPEN DATE: Dallas, Indianapolis, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, . Washington. Monday's Game

Chicago at Minnesota, noon. Green Bay at Atlanta, noon. Indianapolis at Tampa Bay, noon Miami at Buffalo, noon. New Orleans at Detroit, noon Kansas City at Denver, noon Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 3 p.m. New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders, 3

Kansas City 27, Los Angeles Raiders 7

Sunday, Oct. 4

Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m. Washington at Phoenix, 3 p.m. New England at New York Jets, 7 p.m. OPEN DATE: Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Pittsburgh. Monday, Oct. 5 Dallas at Philadelphia, 8 p.m

College Football

EAST Rhode Island (1-2) at Hofstra (1-3), Night FAR WEST Utah St. (1-3) at Brigham Young (1-3),

Saturday, Oct. 3 EAST Villanova (3-0) at Boston U. (0-3) Colgate (1-2) at Columbia (1-1) Yale (2-0) at Connecticut (1-2) Lafavette (2-1) at Cornell (1-1) Bucknell (2-2) at Dartmouth (1-1) Penn (1-1) at Fordham (0-3) Harvard (1-1) at Holy Cross (0-3) Princeton (2-0) at Lehigh (1-2) Delaware (2-1) at New Hampshire (2-2) Penn St. (4-0) at Rutgers (3-1), Night

Boston College (4-0) at West Virginia (3-0-1) SOUTH South Carolina (0-4) at Alabama (4-0) Central St., Ohio (3-1) vs. Alabama St. (1-2) Citadet (4-0) at Appalachian St. (1-2)

Liberty (2-2) at Towson St. (2-1), Night

Vanderbilt (2-1) at Auburn (3-1) Tennnessee Chattanooga (2-1) at Clemson Morehead St. (0-3) at East Tennessee St. (2-2)

Southeast Missouri St. (1-2) at Eastern Kentucky (3-0) Howard U. (3-1) at Florida A&M (3-1),

VMI (1-3) at Furman (2-2) Savannah St. (4-0) at Georgia Southern (2-1) North Carolina St. (4-1) at Georgia Tech

South Carolina St. (1-2) at Jackson St. (3-1) Northeastern (2-1) at James Madison (2-2) Tennessee (4-0) at LSU (1-3) Syracuse (2-1) at Louisville (1-3) Pittsburgh (2-2) at Maryland (0-4), Night Florida St. (4-0) at Miami (3-0) Kentucky (3-1) at Mississippi (2-2), Night Austin Peay (2-2) at Murray St. (1-3)

Delta St. (2-1-1) at NE Louisiana (2-2), North Carolina A&T (4-0) at Norfolk St.

Navy (0-3) at North Carolina (3-1) Maine (2-1) at Richmond (2-1) Western Carolina (2-1) at Samford (3-1),

Tulsa (1-3) at Southern Mississippi (2-2) Mississippi Valley St. (2-1) at Southern U. (1-1), Night Tennessee-Martin (2-1) at Tennessee Tech

(1-2)Virginia (4-0) at Wake Forest (1-2) Brown (0-2) at William & Mary (3-0) MIDWEST

Bowling Green (2-2) at Central Michigan Kent (1-3) at Cincinnati (0-3) Southern Illinois (2-2) at Eastern Illinois (2-2), Night Miami, Ohio (1-2-1) at Eastern Michigan

(0-4), Night Youngstown St. (3-1) at Indiana St. (2-2) New Mexico St. (3-1) at Kansas St. (2-0) Iowa (1-3) at Michigan (2-0-1) Indiana (2-1) at Michigan St. (0-3) Illinois (2-1) at Minnesota (0-3), Night Marshall (3-0) at Missouri (0-3)

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education and the Big Spring In-dependent School District, will receive sealed bid proposals for the sale of sports lighting materials. Information concerning the bid may be obtained from the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids shall be received and publicly read aloud in the Business Office of the Big Spring In-dependent School District at 2:00 P.M., October 20, 1992. The Board of Education shall act upon these bids on October 22, 1992, at 12:00 p.m. at a noon board meeting in the Big Spring Independ School District Board Room 8015 October 2 & 9, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Big Spring In-dependent School District, will receive sealed bids for the demolition or removal of buildings. bids for the demolition or removal of buildings. These buildings are located at 605 and 606 East Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas. Information concerning the bid may be obtained from the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Proposals shall be received and publicly read in the Business Office at 2:30 p.m., October 20, 1992. The Board of Education shall act upon the proposals on October 22, 1992, at 12:00 p.m. This is a scheduled board meeting in the Big Spring Independent School District Board Room. School District Board Room 8021 October 2 & 9, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE Howard County will accept sealed bids for 3 Dump Trucks for use in maintenance of County

Sealed Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., 23 Oct. 92. Bids will be considered by the Commissioners' Court at 10:00 A.M., 26 Oct. 92. Bids should be mailed or presented to the County Auditor, P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring, Texas

79721-1949.
Payment will be made after delivery is completed and invoices have been approved by the Commis-BILL MIMS.

Middle Tenn. (2-1) at Northern Illinois (2-2),

Illinois St. (2-2) at Northern Iowa (3-0) Stanford (3-1) at Notre Dame (3-0-1) Akron (2-1) at Ohio U. (1-3) Northwestern (0-3) at Purdue (1-2) Western Illinois (2-2) at Southwest Missouri

\$1. (2-2) Ball St. (2-2) at Western Michigan (2-1-1) Ohio \$1. (3-0) at Wisconsin (2-1) SOUTHWEST Georgia (3-1) at Arkansas (1-3)

NW Louisiana (2-1) at Arkansas St. (1-3) Southern Methodist (3-1) at Baylor (1-3) SW Louisiana (2-2) at Houston (1-2) Iowa St. (2-2) at Oklahoma (2-1) Grambling St. (2-2) vs. Prairie View (0-3) at

Texas (1-2) at Rice (1-2) Alcorn St. (2-1) at Sam Houston St. (2-1),

Dallas, Night

Nicholls St. (0-3) at Southwest Texas St. (2-2), Night Texas Tech (2-2) at Texas A&M (4-0) Oklahoma St. (2-1) at Texas Christian

Knoxville (3-1) at Texas Southern (2-1) Air Force (3-1) at Texas-El Paso (0-3),

UCLA (3-0) at Arizona (1-2-1), Night Montana (1-3) at Boise St. (2-2), Night Nevada (2-2) at Cal St. Fullerton (1-3), Oregon St. (1-2-1) at California (2-1) Utah (2-1) at Colorado St. (1-3)

Weber St. (2-2) at Eastern Washington (2-1) Louisiana Tech (2-2) at Fresno St. (2-2) CS Northridge (0-1) at Idaho (3-0) Central Washington (2-0) at Idaho St. (2-2). Northern Arizona (2-2) at Montana St. (2-2)

Arizona St. (1-2) at Oregon (2-2) UNLV (2-1) at Pacific U. (1-3)4 Southern Cal (1-0-1) at Washington (3-0) Temple (1-3) at Washington St. (3-0)

San Diego St. (1-1-1) at New Mexico (1-3),

SPORTS

Transactions

San Jose St. (2-2) at Wyoming (2-2)

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Named Charles "Buz zy" Bowers full-time scout CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Agreed to extend their affiliation with Palm Springs of the California League for two years, through the

SEATTLE MARINERS-Signed Ron Villone, pitcher, and assigned him to the Arizona Instructional League. TEXAS RANGERS-Named Tim Murphy general manager of Port Charlotte in the

Florida State League. National League PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Announced they will not exercise its 1993 option on the contract of Ken Howell, pitcher SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Acquired Rob Katzaroff, outfielder, from the New York Mets to complete an earlier trade involving Kevin Bass, outfielder. Assigned Katzaroff to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DENVER NUGGETS-Waived Ken Johnson, forward. Signed Gary Plummer, GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS-Signed

Kevin Stevenson, guard, to a one-year con tract. Waived Dell Demps, guard. HOUSTON ROCKETS-Signed David Wesley, guard. LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Extended the

contract of Magic Johnson, guard, through the 1994-95 season PHILADELPHIA 76ERS-Signed Greg Grant, guard, to a one-year contract.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Named Terry Stotts scout. Continental Basketball Association ALBANY PATROONS-Signed Joey

LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Jaren Jackson, guard, and Reggie Tinch, forward. OMAHA RACERS-Traded Ronnie Gran dison, forward, to the Rochester Renegade for

Skeeter Henry, forward. QUAD CITY THUNDER-Traded A.J. Wynder, guard, and a 1993 fourth-round draft pick to the Tri-City Chinook for Roy Marble, forward, and a 1993 first-round pick. ROCKFORD LIGHTNING-Signed Richard Morgan, guard.

FIELD HOCKEY UNITED STATES FIELD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION-Announced the resignation of Carolyn Moody, executive director. Named Carrie Haag short-term executive director, .

effective Oct. 5. FOOTBALL National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed Keith Millard, defensive tackle. Waived Esera Tuaolo, nose tackle

Graddy, wide receiver-kick returner, on injured reserve. Re-signed Vince Evans, quarterback. HOCKEY National Hockey League

CALGARY FLAMES-Assigned Trevor

NHL-Named Gil Stein president

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-Placed Sam

Kidd and Andrei Trefilov, goallenders, and Paul Kruse, left wing, to Salt Lake of the International Hockey League.

HARTFORD WHALERS-Traded Kay Whitmore, goaltender, to the Vancouver Canucks for Corrie D'Alessio, goallender, and a conditional 1993 draft pick. MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Named Bob

Goldsworthy scout. NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Agreed to terms with Darius Kasparaitis, defenseman. NEW YORK RANGERS-Assigned Ric Bennett, left wing; Mike Stevens, center; and Steven King, right wing, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Acquired

Brent Fedyk, left wing, from the Detroit Red Wings for a 1993 fourth-round draft pick. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Assigned Rob Dopson and Bruce Racine, goaltenders; Justin Duberman, Joel Gardner, Daniel Gauthier, Mark Major, Ed Patterson, Ken Priestlay, Jason Smart, Sandy Smith and

George Zajankal, forwards; and Greg An-

drusak, Paul Dyck, Jamie Heyward, Paul

Laus, Robert Melanson, Todd Nelson and

Travis Thiessen, defensemen, to Cleveland of

the International Hockey League. SAN JOSE SHARKS—Sent Wade Flaherty and Arturs Irbe, goaltenders; Tom Pederson, Pat MacLeod and Mike Colman, defensemen, and Rick Lessard, Dean Kolstad, Claudio Scremin and Duane Joyce, forwards, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League. WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Traded John Druce, right wing, and a conditional 1993 draft

right wing. WINNIPEG JETS-Traded Stephane Beauregard, goaltender, to the Philadelphia Flyers for a 1993 third-round draft pick and a 1994 fifth-round draft pick.

pick to the Winnipeg Jets for Pat Elynuik,

SOCCER National Professional Soccer League HARRISBURG HEAT-Signed Todd Smith,

COLLEGE NCAA-Placed Syracuse athletic program on two years' probation for violations in men's and women's basketball, football, lacrosse and wrestling; banned the men's basketball Team from 1992-93 postseason play and assess ed scholarship and recruiting penalties on

men's basketball, lacrosse and wrestling. NCAA-Named Sherry Posthumus, Stan ford women's fencing coach, to the men's and women's fencing committee; Janet Kittell, Chico State athletic director, to the interpretations committee; Bill Lam, North Carolina wrestling coach, to the wrestling committee; Holly Gera, Montclair State assistant athletic director, to the NCAA Softball Committee as a Division III member: Jack Friedenthal. George Washington law professor, to the NCAA Committee on Infractions; Dr. Chris McGrew to the NCAA Special Planning Committee for Drug Testing; Roxanne Levenson, Pepperdine assistant athletic director, to the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball

CAL STATE FULLERTON-Announced the retirement of Gene Murphy, football coach, effective at the end of the season. NICHOLLS STATE-Promoted Blaine Russell, graduate assistant, to men's assis-

tant basketball coach. NORTHEAST LOUISIANA-Named John Gullatt men's assistant basketball coach. SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE-Named Lois Heeren women's assistant basketball

SYRACUSE—Suspended Conrad McRae, basektball center, for three games for violating NCAA rules.

GOLF PGA Tour

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) - Scores and relation to par Thursday after the first round of the \$700,000 Buick Southern Open, played on the 7.057-yard, par 36-36-72 Callaway Gardens-Mountain Club course:

Ed Fiori		36-31-67
Ed Humenik		31-3667
Kelly Gibson		33-3467
John Daly		33-3467
Robert Friend		34-33-67
Gary Hallberg		33-35-68
Phil Mickelson		34-34-68
Neal Lancaster		32-3769
Tommy Armour III		32-37-69
Kenny Perry		34-3569
E.J. Pfister		35-3469
Tom Sieckmann		34-35-69
Mike Smith		34-3569
Jim Gallagher		36-33-69
Emlyn Aubrey		34-35-69
Steve Lamontagne		32-3870
Thomas Lehman		36-3470
Ed Dougherty		36-3470
Scott Simpson		33-37-70
John Mahaffey		33-37-70
Greg Lesher		36-3470
Kim Young		34-36-70
Lance Ten Broeck		36-3470
Bob Lohr		35-35-70
Steve Hart		35-35-70
Loren Roberts		35-36-7
Bill Sander		34-37-7
Larry Nelson	87	37-347
Mike Standly		34-37-7
Jim Mcgovern		35-36-7
Ted Schulz		35-367

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Huskies worried about own business

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were two theories the college football fraternity easily embraced in its preseason assessment of the national championship picture.

 The road to No. 1 went through Miami.

 No one other than Miami could win unless Washington lost. Although they never foresaw massive underdog Arizona's 8-7

loss to the Hurricanes last week a victory that knocked Miami from the top rung and put idle Washington there — the Huskies realize an unexpectedly close game Saturday with 20th-ranked Southern Cal could re-establish the preseason scenario.

They know what is needed. "If Washington can take care of Washington, we'll be all right, Huskies linebacker Jaime Fields said. "I'm not really worried."

Meanwhile, third-ranked Florida (3-0) on Saturday, remains very much alive. A victory over the Hurricanes coupled with a struggle by Washington at Seattle could create a third No. 1 in as many weeks.

Would it be a surprise? Perhaps. "Nobody really knows what we're capable of doing," Seminoles safety Leon Fowler said. "We don't ourselves

Nor do the Hurricanes, who consider this a must-win situation.

"For us to win the national son (1-2) championship, every year we have to go through Florida State," tight end Coleman Bell said. "If we don't beat Florida, State, that's really the end of our year.

be Iowa (1-3) at No. 4 Michigan three is patience. That's precisely (2-0-1), Texas Tech (2-2) at No. 5 the formula Florida State hopes to Texas A&M (4-0), No. 18 Stanford employ as it tries to end Miami's fected by the top ranking and their (3-1) at No. 6 Notre Dame (3-0-1). winning streaks of 16 games



Associated Press photo

South Carolina quarterback Blake Williamson (10) is tackled by Kentucky's Dean Wells in SEC action last week. Saturday Kentucky is at Mississippi and South Carolina is at Alabama.

time

No. 7 Tennessee (4-0) at LSU (1-3). No. 8 Penn State (4-0) at Rutgers (3-1), South Carolina (0-4) at No. 9 State (4-0), which visits Miami Alabama (4-0), No. 11 UCLA (3-0) at Arizona (1-2-1), No. 12 Ohio State (3-0) at Wisconsin (2-1), No. 14 Virginia (4-0) at Wake Forest (1-2). No. 16 Georgia (3-1) at Arkansas (1-3), No. 17 Syracuse (2-1) at Louisville (1-3), Iowa State (2-2) at No. 19 Oklahoma (2-1), No. 21 North Carolina State (4-1) at No. 23 Georgia Tech (2-1), No. 22 Boston College (4-0) at West Virginia (3-0-1), and Tennessee-Chattanooga (2-1) at No. 25 Clem-

In the only other game involving ranked teams, No. 24 Mississippi State (3-1) defeated No. 13 Florida (1-2) 30-6 Thursday night

The lesson to be learned from the In other games Saturday, it will current situation among the top

overall and 47 at the Orange Bowl. "You don't just beat Miami on big plays," Seminoles defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said. 'You beat Miami one play at a

To do so, Florida State will have to stop Gino Torretta. He has known both success and failure against the Seminoles, whom the Hurricanes lead 21-14 in the series.

The Miami quarterback was intercepted four times when Hurricanes lost to Florida State in 1989. But, after after being picked off twice last year. Torretta engineered a pair of fourth-quarter drives that gave Miami a 17-16 victory and eventually a share of national honors with Washington.

Meanwhile, Larry Smith, whose Trojans (1-0-1) last beat Washington in 1989 and hold a 39-22-3 edge in the series, would like to see the Huskies (3-0) af-

"It gives Washington something else to think about," he said. "I don't think anyone wants to be No.

Washington players are aware of the pressure placed on them, and figure it will work to the advantage. of Southern Cal's psyche.

"It's definitely going to lift them up," guard Andrew Peterson said. 'It will be their biggest game of the

"It's going to be their bowl game. They're going to play five times better than they look on film.

Actually, a victory by Southern Cal would give the Trojans an advantage over Washington in the Pac-10 race for the Rose Bowl. Missing a trip to the Rose Bowl would just about doom Washington's chances to finish No.

While Florida State, the newest member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, takes a week off from league play, ACC pursuer Virginia hopes to stay unbeaten. The Cavaliers, who play host to the Seminoles on Oct. 31, could match Florida State's 4-0 ACC record with a victory over Wake Forest.

North Carolina State, already a loser to Florida State, needs to beat Georgia Tech to go 3-1 in the ACC. The Yellow Jackets (2-1 in the ACC) play host to the Seminoles on Oct. 17. The N.C. State-Georgia Tech loser should be eliminated from the race.

Stanford, impressive in the early going under Bill Walsh, could take a bigger step toward national recognition by upsetting Notre Dame at South Bend. The Irish, still stung by the infamous 17-17 tie last month against Michigan, would be out of the championship picture with anything other than a Aggies prepared for upset-minded Tech

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The Texas Tech Red Raiders are in position to do further damage to the Southwest Conference's already soiled image.

A victory over No. 5 Texas A&M in College Station on Saturday would dim the brightest star of the league. Tech coach Spike Dykes, however, isn't making any bold predictions.

"This is one of those games where we could go play a good game and not even come close," Dykes said. "But our guys are excited about getting in there with one of the top four or five teams in the nation and finding out what it's all about.

The Raiders (2-2) beat Baylor last week, but they'll be 15 1/2 point underdogs when they face the Aggies, who have a 14-0-1 streak going at Kyle Field, where they haven't lost since 1989.

Baylor is a 14-point favorite to end Southern Methodist's threegame winning streak; Texas is a six-point favorite over Rice; Texas Christian is a two-point favorite over Oklahoma State and Houston is favored by 23 points over Southwestern Louisiana.

The Raiders need a nearperfect performance against the Aggies, Dykes said.

"When they beat our brains out it's usually because we turned the ball over," Dykes said. "We've got to play error-free football against a team that usually forced you to make mistakes.

The Aggies will have to contain multi-talented Raider quarterback Robert Hall, a threat both passing or running the option.

"He's a good quarterback," Aggie linebacker Marcus Buckley said. "He flies around and he'll probably break a couple of runs. We just have to play good technique with everybody doing his job.

"You should be able to contain him but he's capable of breaking

The Longhorns have a 26-game winning streak over the Owls, the longest in SWC history. It's not something Rice coach Fred Goldsmith likes to discuss

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"I never mention it to our club, we just talk about playing Texas," Goldsmith said. And he's very complimentary

of the Longhorns. 'They could be 3-0 if they had played North Texas first, Goldsmith said. "They would have beaten Mississippi State if they'd played them last week and they took a good Syracuse team down to the wire.

Texas coach John Mackovic says the Owls will have added versatility with Bert Emanuel at quarterback, replacing injured Josh LaRocca.

"They haven't lost much with Bert Emanuel at quarterback," Mackovic said. "He's a different kind of player. With his 4.5 speed you know their option is an important part of their offense.

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