New SO program checks in on homebound

Volunteers sought to make program success

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is developing a program to do daily checks of elderly homebound residents in the

Deputy Barney Edens heard about the program being done on a much larger scale in the northern United States and wanted to adopt it here.

"There is a software package you can use to do this through the computer but I wanted it to be more personable. A lot of seniors are homebound but they want to maintain some indepen-

"I am looking volunteers to call the senior citizens every morning to see if they are okay and, if they are on medication, to make sure they took their medicine," said Edens.

So far, several people from the Spring City Senior Citizens Center have volunteered to help out but Edens says he needs more people to man the phones. The calls will be placed between 8 a.m. and noon every day of the

Edens continued, "I also need people to sign up if they want us to call them on a regular basis to check on them. If a person wants to join the program, please call the Sheriff's Department and let us know by giving us your name, address and telephone number.

"If we call and the person doesn't answer the phone, we will immediately dispatch a deputy to that house to check on

the resident," Edens said.

Edens added the number of seniors in the county is on the rise and it is important to help them out. "As far as I know, no other Sheriff's Department in West Texas has this sort of program."

He continued, "Many of the residents do not have any family or friends living here and may be widowed. This program will not only check on them but

provide someone for them to talk to because they are living alone and have no one here to check on them on a regular basis.'

If you would like to be placed on the list for the Homebound Check for Independent Senior Citizens, please call the sheriff's office at 264-2244. If you want to volunteer to man the phones during the morning hours, call the same telephone number.

Chamber encourages businesses to attend how-to compete seminar

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The Board of Directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce discussed several items, including the Wal Mart seminar, at its monthly meeting Wednesday.

According to Executive Vice President Terry Burns, there are approximately 30 to 40 reservations for the three-day event Sept. 7-9.

The seminar entitled, "How to compete with the Supercenter," is expensive to bring to a city, but the benefits are worth the cost according to input Burns has received from other cities. The seminar will cost about, \$5,000, but Burns said responses from other chambers indicate that it is well worth it to any community.

Sept. 7-9 was selected as the dates because it is the only available date available for the people putting on the seminar. Burns said they have a list of requests about two years long.

The seminar is being put on to show local retailers and businesses how to compete with a supercenter like a Wal Mart and will be broken into three parts.

Burns said, "The first session will be the meat and potatoes of the seminar - How to compete with Wal Mart."

The remaining two sessions will include a follow-up on the second day and specific obser-

vations of Big Spring by the people presenting the seminar who will visit with community leaders prior to the seminar and walk through several businesses. According to Burns, the final day will include in-store consultations, which will be individual sessions with business owners having the opportunity to receive personal critiques of their businesses, what works and what doesn't.

Burns said, "I can't think of any reason why anyone in business shouldn't attend. This program has received overwhelming reviews and we ought to be satisfied with no less than 100 to 150 reservations.

Cost of the seminar for chamber members is \$25 per session or \$65 for all three. Non member cost will be \$35 per session or \$100 for all three.

Chamber President Jeff Morris said, "This is an excellent opportunity for our members and the community."

The chamber also continued tional. discussion on an item from its July meeting, by-Laws of the Big Spring Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

The board decided to adopt the by-laws as an addendum to the by-laws of the chamber and not as a separate entity. Burns said, "Eighty-five percent of the CVB's in the U.S. work within their chambers."



Ed Chen, a plaintiff in a redistricting lawsuit, holds a map showing Texas' 18th Congressional District at a news conference at the federal courthouse in Houston. A three-judge federal panel ruled Wednesday that three Texas districts drawn to boost minority representation are unconstitu-

Plan unconstitutional; legislators plot future

WASHINGTON (AP) Members of the Texas congressional delegation began plotting their futures Wednesday following a federal judicial panel's ruling that three of the state's minority congressional districts are unconstitutional.

The decision by a three-judge panel in Houston, in a lawsuit filed by Republicans, throws into question whether new boundaries will be ordered

before the November elections. While the ruling wasn't unexpected, it immediately triggered speculation how districts would be reshaped, if not this year, then for the 1996 elections. With shifting boundary lines comes the need for incumbents and challengers alike to introduce themselves to a different elec-

If the Texas Legislature is called into special session to redraw the 18th and 29th districts in Houston and the 30th district in Dallas, the action will have a spillover effect on many of the state's 30 districts.

Democrats and Republicans alike predicted that the redistricting lines will remain in

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Martin Frost

place this year, in light of a Supreme Court ruling last week keeping Louisiana's boundaries intact for the November election. The high court stayed a lower court ruling throwing out one of Louisiana's majorityblack districts.

this year's elections.

They also predicted that the state will appeal the judges' rul-

The Supreme Court's action in mind, Dallas Rep. Martin Frost, who chairs the Democrats' national redistricting committee, said: "It seems to me it would be hard for the court to order a new plan for this year's elections."

Republicans contend that Frost, whose district neighbors the 30th District of Democrat

Eddie Bernice Johnson, is most affected by any redrawing of the lines and could find himself without a safe toehold. "I would hope they would not

disrupt this year's election," Frost said, declining to discuss speculation that he would run against Ms. Johnson or Fort Worth Democratic Rep. Pete Geren if deprived of a safe seat.

Asked about the possibility of a Frost challenge, Ms. Johnson said flatly: "He will be beaten by me."

Frost's Republican opponent, Ed Harrison, swiftly pronounced Frost a "lame duck congressman."

Harrison, who has accused Frost of improperly using a congressional staffer and funds to ensure the drawing of his seat in 1991, added: "He can't force his self-preservation, even in the courts."

Ms. Johnson, who chaired the Texas Senate redistricting committee that drew the boundaries in 1991, said the law was followed. "The lines were dictated to

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Police look into assault on 8-year-old

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Detectives with the Big Spring Police Department are investigating a report of an aggravated sexual assault of an 8-year-old boy.

According to a press release, the offense occurred on Tuesday, Aug. 16, in the early afternoon at a residence on the east side of town.

The victim's mother reported the incident to police and told officers the two suspects, both 14-year-old white males, were known by the victim, also white.

"This is considered an aggravated assault because the two teenagers displayed a weapon and threatened the boy with the weapon if he did not do what they said. The age of the victim also plays a part in this to make it an aggravated offense," said Sgt. Scott Griffin.

The boy did not require medical attention and the two suspects have been released to the Howard County Juvenile Probation Office.

Detective Anthony Hill has been assigned to the case and is continuing his investigation.

Montford visits area **Friday**

By CARLTON JOHNSON

District 28 State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, will be in Big Spring Friday to attend a special called joint meeting between the Howard County Commissioners' Court and the Big Spring City Council.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the Howard County Courtroom, Room 206, on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Montford and city and county officials will discuss new state legislation as well as a variety of other topics determined necessary, including state prisons and jails.

Montford Visit: 10 a.m. **Friday** Courthouse

Creativity the rule not the exception at fair

By BARBARA MORRISON

Staff Writer

STANTON - Creativity is alive and well in Martin County and the place to show it is the Martin County Fair Friday and Saturday.

Several events are scheduled offering a wide collection of arts and crafty creations for the novice and the veteran seamstress, artist and inventor. Nelda Snodgrass and Zella

Graves are co-chairpersons for the Arts and Crafts division and state rules for their program exhibits say nothing can be shown which has previously won a ribbon in a Martin County Fair.

nary, art, photography, china painting, craft and textile and all entries must be at the County Barn between 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

The Textiles show is cochaired by Nancy Swink and Janice Kelly. According to their information, entries will be accepted Today from 1 - 7 p.m. also with judging to take place on Friday at 9 a.m.

Four age divisions including Children 12 and under, Youth 12 - 19, Adult 20 - 64 and Senior Citizen will compete in several categories. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class with all winners eligible for Best of

There are divisions for culi- Please see FAIR, page 2A NDEX .4B Crossword. Deer Abby Horoscope. U.S. Trivia Perspective. Equal Rights Amendment defeat Sports 10-year struggle? Vol. 90, 365 Call us at:

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WORLD/NATION

Nation Environmentalists will do the unthinkable next week - spill oil into the North Sea — to test whether help shuttle space Endeavour can track the mess from on high with its powerful radar. See page 5A



World: The United States is undertaking its fifth major operation this year to try to account for Americans missing during the Vietnam War. See page

Backing rights

STATE

Texas lawmakers worried that property owners' rights are being trampled by environmental considerations are backing legislation that would put limits on endangered species and wetlands protection laws. See page 3A.

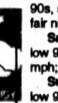
Adopts resolution

School trustees have voted to end condom demonstrations in high school classrooms, saying the presentations caused too much controversy. In a meeting that went into early hours, the Plano school board unanimously passed a resolution calling on the schools to emphasize traditional moral values. See page 3A

Today

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair, low near 70 Tonight, fair, low near 65, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph **Permian Basin Forecast**



Friday: Mostly sunny, high low 90s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; air night, low mid 60s. Saturday: Mostly sunny, high low 90s, southeast winds 5 to 15

mph; fair night, low mid 60s. Sunday: Mostly sunny, high low 90s;fair night, low mid 60s.

Tacoma Draper

Tacoma Draper, 87 of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, in a local hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born on May 15, 1907, in Antelope, Texas and married Roy Draper on January 21, 1926, in Brownfield, Texas. He preceded her in death on May 25,

Mrs. Draper moved to Big Spring on October 1, 1965 from Lubbock. She had worked for Hemphill-Wells in Lubbock and Big Spring, retiring in June

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Helen Draper of Big Spring; a grandson and his wife, David and Sara Drape of Midland and grandson Kelly Draper of Beaumont: one great-granddaughter, Stephanie Allison of Midland and several nieces nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, W.D. and Minnie Springer; four brothers and two sisters.

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Hazel McWhirter

Hazel Jeffries McWhirter, 81, formerly of Big Spring, died Aug. 14, 1994, in Portland, Oregon. A funeral mass will be held Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 at 11 a.m. at the Church of St. Joseph The Worker in Portland. Interment will follow at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

She was born July 5, 1913, in Elkins, N.M. and was the daughter of Seaborn and Lucy She livec Grandview, Texas as a child and married James D. McWhirter on Nov. 30, 1934 in Big Spring. She moved to the Portland area in 1947 where she resided until her death. She als to St. Mary's Episcopal worked as a customer service Church Memorial Fund, P.O. clerk at Stacey's and Levine's Box 2949, Big Spring, Texas; Cleaners, retiring in 1988.

She was a longtime member of St. Joseph The Worker Catholic Church where she was active with the Alter Guild, Loaves and Fishes and attended to the church gardens.

She was preceded in death by her husband James and one infant grandson.

She is survived by two sons, J. Jeffries McWhirter of Tempe, Arizona and J. Michael McWhirter of Sherwood, Ore.: one brother, J. Murry Jeffries of Portales, N.M.; two sisters, Sophie Anne Jeffries White of Big Spring and Elizabeth Jeffries Agnew of San Diego, Calif.; seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Family requests that memorial contributions be sent to St. Joseph The Worker Catholic Church Alter Guild; 2310 S.E. 148th Avenue; Portland, Ore.; 97233.

Annie Dunnam

Annie Dunnam, 68, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Aug. 17 at Midland Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Graveside services are 2 p.m. today at Tuscola Cemetery in Tuscola, Texas.

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

Mrs. Dunnam was born April 19, 1926, in Tuscola. She married J. T. Dunnam June 20, 1942

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in Tuscola and moved to Big Spring in 1950. She was a homemaker and a member of College Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, J. T. Dunnam of Big Spring; two sons, Gary Dunnam of Victoria and Barry Dunnam of Big Spring; three brothers, Jim Graham and Joe Graham, both of Tuscola, and Robert Graham of Winters; one sister, Dorothy Bilbrey of Tuscola; and five grandchildren.

Francis Crawford

Francis A. (Frank) Crawford Jr., 51, of Big Spring, died today at his home after a long illness. Services will be 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Rev. Jim Liggett officiating.

Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park with arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Crawford was born Oct. 26, 1942, in Stoughton, Mass. He married Sophia Pappas Sept. 8, 1963 in Stoughton and moved to Big Spring in 1979.

Before joining the Veterans Administration in 1975, he was a self-employed contractor. He served as a cubmaster and scoutmaster in Stoughton and Big Spring and served on the Big Spring district committee. He was awarded the Silver Beaver and was a member of the Order of the Arrow.

He was a member and past exalted ruler of B.P.O.E. No. 1386, past member of the Board of Directors of Texas Elks Children's Diagnostic Center at Ottine, Texas, and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife, Sophia Crawford of Big Spring; two sons, George R. Crawford of Lubbock and Ernest R. Crawford of The Colony, Texas; his parents, Annie and Frank Crawford Sr. of Stoughton, Mass.; two brothers, Robert A. Crawford of Nova Scotia, Canada, and Ernest R. Crawford of North Easton, Mass.; one sister. Janice Ann Carroll of Wrentham, Mass.; two grandchildren, four nieces and one nephew.

The family suggests memori-Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas; or the American Cancer Society.

CrimeStoppers needs help solving burglary

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is asking for the public's help in solving a residential burglary that occurred in the northwest part of the county on Leatherwood Road during the weekend.

An unknown person or persons entered the home by breaking a bedroom window. They stole a Zenith 27" color TV, Fisher brand stereo and speaker, a compact disc player and several pieces of jewelry.

Anyone having information on this burglary or any other crimes in the county are urged to call the sheriff's department at 264-2244 or CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

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date, which was a mandate to draw the lines for minority representation in the Dallas area," she said. Unlike redistricting chal-

lenges in North Carolina and Louisiana, where minority districts snake across hundreds of miles, Ms. Johnson said the Texas minority districts are within a 25-mile radius or within a single metropolitan area.

The ruling "has the appearance" of undermining the Voting Rights Act, guaranteeing minorities representation, she said. "Racism is racism is racism," she said.

Houston Democratic Rep. Gene Green, whose majority-Hispanic 29th District was ruled improperly drawn, is pondering the effects on his bid for a second term. "I don't know if it affects this election or not," he said. "I guess it does."

The ruling resulted from a lawsuit filed by six Republicans who claimed 24 of the state's districts were products of intentional racial discrimination and should be redrawn. Currently, Republicans hold nine of the state's 30 seats.

Republican Rep. Joe Barton of Ennis, who helped the GOP plaintiffs raise funds for their lawsuit, pronounced himself pleased with the ruling.

"I think it proves what a lot of us knew all along, that the current lines were unconstitutional and illogical," he said. "Hopefully the court or the next Texas Legislature will remedy the problems in these lines and put towns together again ... and still protect the legitimate minority Voting Rights Act."

Barton predicted the redrawing will have a far-reaching effect. "I think every district in Texas is going to be changed some with the exception of the districts at the very corners of the state," he said.

Fair.

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The Art Show chairs are Nancy Yates and Brenda Mims, The judging of their categories which include oils, acrylics, mixed-media, watercolor pastels and sculpture will also take place Friday at 9 a.m. Entries will be accepted today between 1

Divisions for all age groups and experience levels will be offered. All entries will be considered for Best of Show and first, second and third place ribbons as well as honorable mentions will be given as the judges see fit.

The Craft Show, chaired by Mildred Haggard and Doris Oldaker, will include the same hours for entry acceptance and judging as the other creative fair events.

This category includes entries which must be handmade and kits will be judged separate from originals when possible. And, again several age divisions and expertise levels will differentiate the classes.

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Francis A. (Frank) Crawford, Jr., 51, died Thursday. Services will be 11:00 A.M., Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial

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POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday: BENJAMIN **EDWARD**

BAUCUM, 20 of 1904 East 25th, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. DONALD RAY VANDER-

BILT, 18 of 1002 North Main #46, was arrested for outstanding local warrants and evading •LOUD PARTIES in the 2000

block of Gregg and 3300 block of West Highway 80. Verbal warnings were issued to residents. •THEFTS in the 1100 block of

North Lamesa, 3500 block of East Marcy, 400 block of Birdwell, 2600 block of Gregg, 700 East 11th Place, 1800 and 400 blocks of Gregg.

DOMESTIC **DISTUR-**BANCE in the 1600 block of East 11th. Verbal warnings were issued to residents.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 1400 block of Sycamore and 900 block of Kenney.

•ATTEMPTED THEFT in the 3400 block of East 11th Place. The manager of Wright Fibers told officers a known person stole two electric motors, tried unsuccessfully to sell them and then returned the motors to the business. **•BURGLARY OF A HABITA-**

TION in the 500 block of Galveston.

•ASSAULT in the 1000 block of West Third.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday: ·LARRY DEAN WILLIAMS,

30 of HC 61 Box 126A, was arrested for public intoxication. He posted a \$200 bond and released.

•GUADALUPE GARCIA RESENDEZ, 24 of Lark Street, was arrested on outstanding warrants from Kansas. He remains held without bond.

ROBERT MICHAEL BANTA, 21 of Oregon, was arrested on a parole violation warrant. He remains held without bond. •ROBERT GONZALES, 22 of

706 Creighton, pled guilty to driving while intoxicated, no insurance and speeding. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay \$755 in fines and court costs.

-JIMMY RICHARD DUBOSE, 32 of 2503 Cheyenne, was transferred to ISF for violating his parole.

·ALLEN DAVID GILBERT, 19 of 700 East Fifth, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for burglary of a building.

•ROBBIE CARROLL ATKIN-SON, 22 of HC 69 Box 222, was transferred to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for burglary of a building.

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■ Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY

·The Herald's annual Community Guide edition will be coming soon and we need to update all area churches for the edition. Please call Gina Garza at 263-

7331 between 8 a.m. and noon with churches, services and times, pastor and a phone num-Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright, has free bread for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from

9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. ·Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center. First Christian Church, 10th

call 1-800-329-4144. Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury

and Goliad. For appointment

South. Call 263-1265. Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901-A W. Third, open meeting, noon. Women members only, 8

•Big Spring Band Boosters, 7

p.m., band hall, Call Roxanne Wilson, 264-4840.

·C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education), 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

 Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Heritage Museum.

•Senior citizen dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Colorado City Civic Center with music provided by The Country Five. Area senior citizens and guest invited. THURSDAY

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free bread for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

·Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920. Spring City Senior Citizen

Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. Stabili *Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 6

267-3626. ·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center,

small cafeteria on first floor. •Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144. •New Phoenix Hope Group open meetings, 901-A W. Third, noon and 8 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Tony Shankles, 263-6071. •Human Services Council, 10

a.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Legislation would stop unrelated-bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has approved legislation aimed at preventing Congress from loading disaster-relief bills with unrelated spending projects. support for the measure.

The language, far tougher than the Democratic leadership proposed, would require that emergency spending bills include money only for items directly related to the disaster in question. It was passed on a 406-6 vote Wednesday.

The original legislation, as proposed by leading Democrats, would have allowed 10 House members — instead of the 25 in current law — to force a vote to delete any non-emergency spending.

The provision to block the extra spending from emergency legislation altogether was inserted by a 322-99 vote. It was proposed by Reps. Tim Penny, D-Minn., John Kasich, R-Ohio, and Charles Stenholm, D-Texas.

Closing arguments heard in Aylor trial

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DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys for Joy Davis Aylor argued Wednesday that an overzealous middleman was more to blame for the 1983 slaying of Rozanne Gailiunas, the mistress of Ms. Aylor's then-husband.

State District Judge Pat McDowell allowed the prosecution and defense two hours each to present their closing arguments Wednesday afternoon, then ordered the three-man, nine-woman sequestered for the night at an unspecified hotel.

Jury deliberations will begin Thursday morning. Defense attorney Doug Mulder said Ms. Aylor contacted someone about doing some detective

work on her husband and roughing him up. "She wanted her husband followed, she wanted him roughed up and she wanted him scared,"

Mulder, said. But, Mulder said that alleged middleman Bill Garland decid ed it was going to be easier to take care of Ms. Gailiunas than

Ms. Aylor's estranged husband. Mulder said Garland told another intermediary how easy it would be to kill Ms. Gailiunas and how the sound of a gunshot could be muffled by using a pillow. Mulder noted the victim was killed in that fashion.

Seach continues where body found

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — The search for a missing Texas couple concentrated Wednesday on an area near where authorities reportedly found a body thought to belong to one of the vanished vacation-

Searchers combed the vicinity of a popular, but somewhat remote, restaurant in the mountains where Jerry Inman, 51, of Irving and his girlfriend, Ann Jarnigan, 43, of North Richland Hills, were last seen.

Inman's son, Gary, joined searchers in a helicopter surveying the area, said Gary Inman's wife, Sue.

"We're preparing for the worst, hoping for the best and praying for a miracle." Mrs. Inman said in a telephone interview from Puerto Vallarta.



Rodney Doerscher, 33 of Austin, who says he is a freelance radiation ranger - a symbol of a lawman combating lawless acts of nuclear production and waste - is shown at a meeting in Austin. Supporters and opponents of a West Texas radioactive waste dump exchanged harsh words in conferences at the

Supporters, opponents of nuclear waste site exchange heated words

AUSTIN (AP) — Supporters and opponents of a West Texas radioactive waste dump exchanged harsh words Wednesday in conferences held across the hall from each other in the same hotel.

After opponents of the Hudspeth County dump site finished their conference, several dressed in black sheets and held fake scythes as those attending the state-sponsored conference on radiation went to their meet-

In the opponents' camp, Hugh Kaufman of the Environmental Protection Agency said the proposal to import radioactive waste from Vermont and Maine could turn Texas "into the largest nuclear dump state in the history of the planet."

Kaulman, an assistant to the director of EPA's Hazardous Site Control Division, accused Gov. Ann Richards of lying when she said she signed legislation approving a disposal compact in order to keep Texas from having to take radioactive waste from larger states.

"The governor lied," Kaufman said. "You can't trust anything

any politician tells you, whether **Democrats** they're Republicans."

He said the way the compact between Texas. Maine and Vermont is being formed could allow other states to send their radioactive waste to Texas.

He said any money Texas would receive to accept the waste is "chump change" in comparison with the potential problems of the waste.

"It's time to put a mark in the sand and say Texas will not be No. 1 in the nuclear waste industry, and it's time for the taxpayers of Texas to exercise their rights and be heard," he

But Lawrence Jacobi Jr., general manager of the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Disposal Authority, defended the proposed compact and dump

"We have had the finest engineers and scientists in the state working on that site. I wouldn't do anything that was harmful to the environment. They are just flat wrong about all of the things they've said," Jacobi

Readings worry sludge ranch operators

EL PASO (AP) — A company contracted to spread tons of sewage sludge on West Texas rangeland is reevaluating safety testing procedures after getting erratic readings from sampling conducted on the waste.

Lab tests in recent months have yielded conflicting information about the levels of fecal coliform bacteria in the sludge, environmental and company officials said Wednesday. The bacteria is an indicator of whether pathogens can exist in the sludge.

"Now there is absolutely nothing to indicate that what we're doing presents a problem for human health or the environment," said Jon M. Masters, an attorney for MERCO Joint Venture, the company applying

the sludge on a Sierra Blanca

"What we're concerned about is our backup (testing) is giving us inconsistent information, some says we're in great shape, some says there's questions,' Masters said from his office in Oklahoma.

The attorney said MERCO has hired an independent firm to evaluate the company's methods of testing for the bacteria and determine why test results are varying so widely. A report is expected within 60 days.

MERCO has a six-year, \$168 million contract to ship 400 tons of New York City sludge daily to the 128,000-acre ranch in Sierra Blanca, a rural community about 90 miles southeast of El

Texans backing limits to Endangered Species Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas lawmakers worried that property owners' rights are being trampled by environmental considerations are backing legislation that would put limits on endangered species and wetlands protection laws.

Nineteen of Texas' 30 House members have signed onto legislation drafted by Louisiana Democratic Rep. Billy Tauzin and Texas Rep. Jack Fields, R-

The measure, known as the Private Property Owners Bill of Rights, would force federal agencies to implement environmental laws in ways that have the least impact on landowners. It would also require compensation by the government for property owners who lose the use of their land or see its market value decline by at least half as a result of environmental

The Endangered Species Act has really shafted private prop-

has become a hot-button issue in Central Texas in recent months, following word that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was considering designating critical habitat for the endangered golden-cheeked warbler. The songbird nests in some 800,000 acres in 33 Central Texas counties.

The service also is considering listing the Barton Springs salamander in Travis County as an endangered species. And, endangered species considerations have complicated the contentious debate over the Edwards Aquifer's water flow.

Lawmakers contend the federal government is being heavyhanded in its enforcement of environmental regulations at the expense of landowners. The Tauzin-Fields legislation is one way of restoring the balance, they said Wednesday.

"The Endangered Species Act

erty owners time and time again and the courts have consistently ruled against private property concerns," said Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco, a vocal opponent of the critical habitat designation for the warbler.

The legislation has drawn 162 co-sponsors. Supporters are trying to bypass the lengthy committee hearings process by bringing the bill directly to the floor. To do so requires at least 218 signatures on a discharge petition. So far, Tauzin and Fields have 141 signers.

The Fish and Wildlife Service doesn't comment on proposed legislation. But agency spokeswoman Georgia Parham defended the Endangered Species Act, saying it is flexible enough to deal with private property concerns.

She also noted that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has enacted several reforms to make the act more friendly to private property rights.

School district ends condom demonstrations; adopts a traditional moral values resolution

PLANO (AP) — School trustees have voted to end condom demonstrations in high school classrooms, saying the presentations caused too much controversy.

In a meeting that went into Wednesday's early hours, the Plano school board unanimously passed a resolution calling on the schools to emphasize traditional moral values.

Plano schools superintendent Jim Surratt said the condom presentations had offended too many people since the board refined its AIDS-education curriculum in 1992.

"I knew then as I do now that

be used and politicized to the point that it will hurt this district," Surratt said. "I think students need information, and I think they can get information without actual unfurling of con-

An overflow crowd of more than 300 people turned out for the meeting in which several newly elected school board members led the charge to remove the condom demonstrations from an AIDS-education curriculum that also empha-

sizes sexual abstinence. Under the district's curriculum, those who objected to the condom instruction could "opt

the actual demonstrations will out" of that part of the class. Of the more than 3,700 students who took the biology class during the last school year, 32 opted

> out of the condom portion. The board's 7-0 vote Wednesday called for schools to emphasize such principles as "determining right from wrong, honesty, sexual abstinence prior to marriage, love of country and respect for and value of human life.'

The resolution also urges schools to "maintain respect for other religions, races, creeds, national origins, age, sex, handicapped people and all other cul-



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Quote of the Day

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It's time to unpack the stadium seats, the pom-poms and other football paraphernalia - Big Spring Steer football is set to kick off Friday

While pro football already has taken over the airwaves now it's time for the real football to begin - Big Spring Steer football, that is.

The Steers are gearing up for another season on the gridiron with things look ing up for a good season. And it begins

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Charles C. Williams **Publisher**

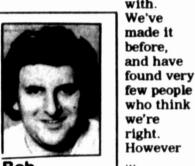
DD Turner Managing Editor

Friday in Lamesa with a scrimmage at 7:30 p.m.

No matter what the scoreboard or the standings say, no season is really a good one without fan support. Be there.

Why eat in the cockpit at all?

This is one of those observations the rest of the world is probably destined to disagree



Greene

this sum-Columnist mer. a commer cial airliner was en route from Miami to Buenos Aires when,

Earlier

over Jamaica, it suddenly went into a severe dive. Passengers were thrown about the cabin; 17 were injured. Officials of the airline at first

thought that the plane's dive was due to extraordinary turbulence. Later, though, it turned out that this wasn't the

What happened, according to officials of the National Transportation Safety Board, was that a flight attendant had brought a box full of soft drinks, coffee and water into the cockpit. The flight attendant placed the box on a flat 🐃 surface behind the first officer. But the first officer's seat was too far back for the box to fit. So the other pilot pushed a lever that would move the first officer's seat forward and make room for the box of drinks. The seat moved too fast, pushing one of the first officer's legs into the control panel. This disengaged the automatic pilot mechanism - and the plane went into its dive.

After the plane had been steadied, had returned to Miami, and the injured passen-

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change Constitution

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Big Spring

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Congress."

■ Letters to the Editor

gers had been taken off board, it was reported that the incident might give "new impetus to proposals passengers be required to keep seat belts fastened at all times when seated." In other words, the pas-

sengers were at fault. But why should the only lesson be that passengers be required to buckle up all the time? The real lesson — the logical lesson — is this: Pilots shouldn't eat their meals while they're flying a plane, except in unusual cases.

Granted, this incident involved a box of beverages, not food. The fact is, though, that having food service in the cockpit during a flight doesn't make a lot of sense. If you were riding in a bus or in a cab and the person behind the wheel was having dinner as he drove you, you might object. If you were having surgery, and the doctors who were operating were chomping on their supper as they worked, it might strike you as a bit unwise. But airline pilots eat all the time when they're flying.

You've seen it. You'll be above the clouds, the pilot will announce that you're about to enter some "choppy air" and then the flight attendants will carry dinner trays into the cockpit. This is important and potentially dangerous work these pilots are doing. Can't they concentrate on that work while they're in the air, and eat while they're on the ground?

Fraser Jones, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said there are no rules prohibiting pilots from dining while flying the plane. Meals may not be served during takeoff or landing, he said, or when a plane is below 10.000 feet—but otherwise.

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Looking for that

special recipe

Editor:

and to the dozen inmates who

help us do a more humane job

So from all of us who care so

Society and about our four-foot-

ed friends who count on us for

care and protection, thank you

My husband and I lived in

the city of Big Spring from the

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"Fats" had the most fabulous

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until 1983, when we followed

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I am appealing to you for

those answers. Is "Fats" still in

open each day at noon.

Corresponding secretary

Margaret Lloyd

Humane Society

the winter months ahead.

made a vast difference in the

meals in the cockpit are allowed.

At the National Transportation Safety Board, a spokesman said: "We have never made any recommendations or findings about food in the cockpit, or about crews eating while they're flying." He said that there are always at least two pilots assigned to the cockpit of commercial jet flights, so one aviator can eat while the other, it is to be

But whenever the airlines talk about reducing the number of personnel in cockpits, the pilots' union says that for safety reasons, a full complement of pilots is necessary. If that's true — if the pilots up there are needed - then how can any of them be spared to have dinner?

assumed, flies.

'You might want to ask the pilots' union about that," the NTSB man said.

We did. "Pilots are human and they need food and drink like anyone else," said John Mazor of the Air Line Pilots Association. "You want them to have the food and drink they need in the cockpit.'

Yes, you wouldn't want a pilot to be starving or parched, the same way you wouldn't want a surgeon to be starving or parched. But especially on shorter flights, can't they eat their meals on the ground, and fly the plane in the air? Can't they eliminate the distraction of having lunch or dinner while they're flying?

'Some schedules don't give the pilots a whole lot of time to eat on the ground," Mazor said.

Find the time. When you're supposed to be flying a plane full of passengers, fly the plane. Is that too much to ask? Probably.

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body give a "truthful" answer?

G.F. Smith

Big Spring

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Thank you for your time and

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every recipe I've ever come

WORLD

Fifth mission GROWING DISPUTE to find MIAs gets started

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - The United States is undertaking its fifth major operation this year to try to account for Americans missing during the Vietnam

Vietnam's cooperation in accounting for as many Americans missing in action as possible was a condition set by the Clinton administration for diplomatic recognition of the communist country. Clinton lifted a 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam in February.

The United States and Vietnam met several times to prepare for the latest operation, which begins Thursday, and American officers said the sessions went well. More than 100 Americans and an equal number of Vietnamese are fanning out into 18 provinces across the country to excavate crash sites and interview witnesses.

"We anticipate we will experience the same kind of cooperation on this one as we have in the recent past," said Marine Maj. John Branum, operations officer for the U.S. MIA Office in Hanoi. The operation will run through Sept. 20.

Vietnam and the United States are to open liaison offices in Hanoi and Washington soon. These will be upgraded to full embassies once the MIA issue is resolved to the satisfaction of the United States.

Vietnam has pledged to intensify its efforts to determine the fate of American MIAs in return for diplomatic recognition by the United States and most-favored-nation trade sta-

The United States lists 2,231 Americans as missing from the war, including 1,641 in Vietnam, 504 in Laos, 78 in Cambodia and eight in China.

Half of the missing were killed in action but their remains have not been recovered. More than 400 others were lost over sea and their remains probably will never be recovered.

Vietnamese officials had agreed after meetings in early July with Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord and Deputy Secretary of Veterans Affairs Hershel Gober to search for more documents.



A huge pile of garbage smolders on the Agaga roadside in Lagos Thursday as the effects of the labor strikes builds. Nigeria's military ruler fired the leaders of three major labor groups including the heads of the oil unions that have waged a devastating strike aimed at toppling him. The action by Gen. Sani Abacha, who seized power from a civilian head of state in November, is the latest in an escalating showdown between the military and a growing opposition movement.

Lesotho power struggle turns bloody; four killed

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) - Apower struggle pitting the king of Lesotho against his country's elected government turned bloody Wednesday when troops fired on thousands of protesters marching on the royal palace. Four people were reported

killed and at least 10 wounded in the clash in Maseru, capital of the mountain kingdom surrounded on all sides by South Africa. The crowd was protesting the

monarchy's move to abolish Lesotho's first democratically elected government in 23 years when some people began throwing stones, the South Africa Press Association said.

Maseru, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there were also reports that protesters tried to seize weapons from police.

Police and soldiers answered with gunfire and the crowd fled, leaving shoes and clothes strewn over the main thorough-

King Letsie III said on state radio early Wednesday that he was dissolving the Cabinet of Prime Minister Ntsu Mokhele. The 30-year-old Letsie promised quick elections. Until the new elections, Letsie said, Lesotho would be run by a provisional council that he would appoint. Mokhele closeted himself

most of the day, then emerged late in the evening and declared the king's announcement unconstitutional.

"The king has breached the provisions of the constitution relating to the role of the monarchy and his oath of office.... Mokheler said. Hecitan urged people to remain ficalmowth and said the expected becarity and forces to support him.

Letsie's decision appeared to be a maneuver to hand power to his father, former King Moshoeshoe II. Moshoeshoe was forced from the throne by the military in 1990, but retains some popular support.

LIGHT SIDE

Twins double firefighting ability

By JOHN TACKETT San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — When the fire truck screams out of the station at Hollywood Park, likely

teers will be riding the back. The difference is, the volunteers are women. The bigger dif-

as not, two 19-year-old volun-

ference is, they are twins. Denise and Darlene Posey started as volunteer fire fighters three years ago. They just got back from a fire training clinic at Texas A&M University and both plan on professions as

smoke eaters. They admit twin girl fire fighters are rare.

"We don't know of any oth ers," they said in harmony.

Fire Chief Marv Matter said the young women work well with the otherwise all-male

department. "They take their place side by side with the other volunteers, he said. "They ask no favors and are given no special favors."

Darlene said, "We're all volunteers. We pull our load." Denise said there is good cam-

radeship in the fire house and in the field.

"We all joke around," she said. "We tease the guys as much as they tease us. But they know where to stop. It's very professional. We would bend over backward for them and they would bend over backward

for us." The young firefighters say they are taught to first take care of themselves at an emergency scene, then their fellow fire fighter.

"We can't help if we're hurt," Darlene said.

The women are working on getting certified and hope to get hired by the San Antonio Fire

Twins Darlene and Denise Possey, 19, volunteers for the Hollywood Park Volunteer Fire Department are shown in Hollywood park. Denise, right, is the older by 18 minutes.

with the message, "Firefighting is Life. The Rest is just Details.' visiting Charlie Ivy, a paid member of the department.

"He said, 'Why don't you start coming to the meetings,' Denise said. "So we did, and we joined up."

They have become high-profile supporters of the department, appearing recently at a Hollywood Park City Council meeting to invite the public to a department barbeque at Aggie Park on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 and can be bought at the fire station, 2 Mecca Drive.

The Posey twins have no problem making department meetings or answering calls. They live right across the street with their mother and father, Jesse and Darlene.

Being in one another's company is almost a constant.

"We live together, work at the same place and volunteer Darlene likes to wear a T-shirt together," Darlene said. "We're

together 25 hours a day." They work for Contract

Microfilm Co., where Darlene transfers documents onto microfilm and Denise is a secre-

They are two of seven children in the family. The others are Debbie, 36, Jo Lynn, 34, Dennis, 31, Jan, 28, and Jackie,

The twins were children when the family lived on a farm near D'Hannis. Their father was a farmer, but tough times drove the Posey's into town where the father became a mechanic.

Denise is 18 minutes older than Darlene. But she pulls no eniority.

"We think a lot alike," Darlene said. "When we were kids, we even had the same dream."

"It was a man chasing us," Denise said. "He wore an overcoat and had no face."

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WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton won over at least three more lawmakers to his beleaguered anti-crime bill Wednesday upbeat Democrats took soundings on the changes they would need to tug the measure through the House.

"It is encouraging, but we are not there yet," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters as he and fellow Democratic leaders continued their delicate balancing act of calculating how to win over some legislators without alienating others.

House leaders need at least eight converts to reverse last Thursday's embarrassing 225-210 House vote blocking the \$33 billion anti-crime measure. They said they hoped to send a revamped measure back to House and Senate negotiators for quick approval and to gain House passage by Saturday.

Democrats hoped approval of the measure would give them the momentum they will need to muscle health-care legislation through Congress this fall.

Prediction grim for Alzheimer's care

WASHINGTON (AP) Caring for each American diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease today will cost more than \$213,000 over the remaining few years of their lives.

That's the grim prediction of the first study to nail down the costs of the devastating disease that gradually destroys its victims' brain cells.

The study, published in Thursday's American Journal of Public Health, said Alzheimer's costs the nation \$82.7 billion a year in medical expenses, the round-the-clock care its victims require and lost productivity.

That makes Alzheimer's the nation's third most expensive disease, after heart disease and cancer said study co-author Joel Hay, an economist at the Southern University

California. And Medicaid, the nation's health plan for the poor, spent more on Alzheimer's in 1991 -\$5.7 billion — than the total cost of treating AIDS patients that

year — \$4.2 billion, Hay said. The Alzheimer's Association has long estimated that the disease costs more than \$80 billion



The engines on the Space Shuttle Endeavor are sprayed with water to cool them after an aborted liftoff Thursday at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The three engines ignited on cue seconds before the scheduled sunrise liftoff but on-board computers stopped them because of a fuel pump problem.

Endeavour's mission: To track North Sea oil spill

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Environmentalists will do the unthinkable next week spill oil into the North Sea - to help test whether space shuttle Endeavour can track the mess from on high with its powerful

Endeavour and its crew of six was set to blast off at 6:54 a.m. Thursday on a 10-day environmental mission; good weather was forecast.

On Tuesday, weather permitting. German oceanographers will spill more than 100 gallons of crude and diesel oil off the coast of Denmark.

University of Hamburg scientists want to see how well Endeavour's \$366 million radar identifies the spilled oil. Ten gallons of algae byproducts will be dumped at the same time to test the radar's ability to distinguish between that and the oil.

The oil will be collected within 24 hours and the algae byproducts within two hours, Heinz Stoewer, managing director of the German space agency, said Wednesday.

City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc. or make a personal announcement

About 319,000 tons of oil are spilled illegally each year in the North Sea and an estimated 6.9 million tons worldwide, Stoewer said. Dumping often occurs at night; that's where radar comes

If the experiment works, permanently orbiting radar instruments could be used to detect oil spills and get cleanups under way promptly, Stoewer said.

"The real problem is those people dumping tons and tons at night in that location and never being caught for it," he said.

At least 50 German environmentalists and government officials plan to search the area for rare ducks and whales before the spill. If the animals are present, the oil will be deposited elsewhere, Stoewer said.

The environmentalists were up in arms last week when they learned about the spill but were convinced by German space officials and scientists that it was justifiable and were invited to participate, Stoewer said.

Chlorinated water could lead to cancer; scientists say risk small

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Finnish study adds to the controversy over chlorinated drinking water, showing byproducts in that water may slightly increase people's risk of bladder and kidney cancer.

U.S. scientists emphasized that any risk is minuscule compared with that from smoking, high-fat diets and other common unhealthy habits, but said it is of enough concern for the government to act.

"From a public health standpoint it makes sense to do everything to lower these contaminants to the greatest extent possible," said Dr. Kenneth Cantor of the National Cancer Institute.

Almost all Americans drink chlorinated water.

Chlorine is a vital disinfectant

cause a host of deadly diseases. Up to 9 million people die every year from drinking contaminated water in parts of the world that don't disinfect it.

During chlorination, the chemical reacts with other compounds to form byproducts that some studies have found slightly increase the risk of certain cancers.

Scientists now are trying to prove whether there is a risk and, if so, find how much of these byproducts can be safely consumed.

The Finnish study, published Thursday in the American Journal of Public Health, said people who for several decades drank water laden with chlorine byproducts, particularly one called MX, were 1.2 times more likely to get bladder cancer than

They were 1.2 to 1.4 times more likely to get kidney cancer, reported Dr. Meri Koivusalo of the Finnish Cancer Registry.

The Finnish study was the first on cancer in people with a documented lengthy exposure to chlorine byproducts. It examined communities with stable populations that discovered high levels of byproducts in the water in 1955 and 1970, decades before the cancers would appear.

The study didn't account for smoking or a poor diet, two main causes of cancer, and "should be interpreted with caution," Koivusalo wrote.

Enough evidence exists for the government minimize exposure, Cantor wrote in an editorfor water, killing bacteria that neighbors consuming few ial accompanying the study.

Moderates looking for a health care plan

moderates looked for ways to scale back the bureaucracy and benefits in Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's health reform bill Wednesday, while Democrats in the House said debate there could slip past Labor Day.

The Senate spent much of the day listening to more speeches before taking up an amendment by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., to eliminate from the bill penalties of up to \$10,000 per worker on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate employers who flout new rules erage, but not in a mode that is they must offer.

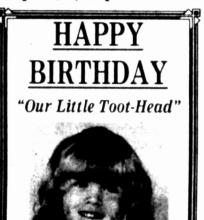
"I'm trying to preserve peoinsurance or more expensive insurance," said Nickles. "Under this bill they can't do

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said, "We're not in the business of running around policing the health care plans of the nation's employers. ... We will keep track of the cov-

on what kind of health plans threatening or indeed punitive."

"Let's try the carrot ple's right to buy less expensive approach," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

> House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the starting date for the health debate in the House was still up in the air because of uncertaintv over when the Congressional Budget Office will complete its work on the bill.



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Teams taking basic approach to scrimmages

Steers: At least the hitting's real Bulldogs get quiz on new system

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

The conditions aren't exactly game-like, but at least the Steers will be hitting other players besides their own.

Big Spring travels to Lamesa Friday for a 7:30 p.m. scrimmage with the Golden Tornados. If you're looking for a highly competitive, win-orbust affair to fill your football hunger, you might check the television listing. In this scrimmage, the scoreboard and the clock will have the night off.

"It's like a game as far as the speed and the force of the collisions," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "Other than

gets nod

as kicker

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas

Cowboys made rookie free

agent kicker Chris Boniol their

top kicker on Wednesday by

cutting his competitor Richie

Cunningham was among

eight players released as the

team begins working more

starters and regulars into its

training camp rotations. Ballas

has 69 players on its roster, and

must be down to the NFL maxi-

The only other somewhat

prominent cut was third-year wide receiver Tim Daniel, who

games because of injuries to

starters Michael Irvin and

The decision to keep Boniol

Cunningham had missed all

three of his preseason field-goal

attempts, the last a 32-yarder in

the mud Monday night in

Boniol, in his first year out of

Louisiana Tech, has made his

two attempts, from 25 and 19

yards, and has consistently hit

his kickoffs inside the 10-yard

line with respectable hang

Although Boniol has now out-

lasted three other free agents, it doesn't mean he has the job

permanently, warned Cowboys

"It means it got to the point

where we were not getting

enough opportunities, and if

you want one guy to make it as

a youngster he has to have as

many opportunities as he can,"

Hoffman said. "You've got to

pick the guy at this point who

has the best shot of making it

Now Boniol will have all

kicks in practice, and in the

final two preseason games,

beginning Sunday night

against Denver and Aug. 25 in

Boniol converted all six field-

goal attempts in practice

His last of six attempts was

perfect, with distance to spare,

New Orleans.

Wednesday

from 47 yards.

both physically and mentally.'

kicking coach Steve Hoffman.

instead of Cunningham really

mum 60 by Aug. 23.

wasn't all that tough.

Alvin Harper.

Mexico City.

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Boniol

that, well, you can't get motivated like you would in a game when you have coaches on the

Coaches from both teams will be on the field supervising the action through four set of plays. First, the first-stringers of both teams will run 20 offensive plays, then the secondstringers will run series of 15. After those initial series, the first-stringers will return for 15-play series, and the secondstringers will close the action with 10-play sets.

Both teams will spend a lot of time at their own 30-yard line. They will start at the 30, and once they fail to achieve a first down, they are sent back to the 30 to continue their set of plays. If a team is inside the opponent's 30-yard line at the end of its set of plays, it will be allowed to continue the drive until it scores or loses possession.

"Who knows? We might have a long drive," said Big Spring quarterback Dustin Waters. "It's just a way to try to get the fundamentals down for the real games. The district games are the ones we care about. This is kind of weird - we don't get to move the ball, we don't get four downs as much as we just get so many plays, so it's not like a game situation."

The Steers will be missing two players Friday

Please see STEERS, page 7A

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

COAHOMA - For the past few weeks, the Coahoma Bulldogs have been going to

Their first pop quiz is Friday. The Bulldogs, who have been busy learning a new offense a quality opponent against and defense, get a chance to chart their progress against a Kermit, from District 8-3A, different opponent for the first time Friday when they host Kermit in football scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium.

To carry the school analogy a

Eddie McHugh was to hand out offense will run a series of 20 report cards right now, he'd be force to give his team an incomplete grade. "We're a whole lot better

than when we started, but we still have a long way to go," said McHugh, starting his first year at the helm in Coahoma.

The Bulldogs certainly picked which to gauge their progress. returns almost everybody from last year's playoff team.

"It'll be a big test for us," McHugh said. "We hope we're not just blown off the field."

Friday's scrimmage will be little farther, if Coahoma coach as follows: Each team's first

plays against the other's first defense, then the respective second unit offenses will take over for a series

McHugh said he is not expecting midseason form from the Bulldogs.

"The main thing on defense" is making sure we get the correct alignment and that we're reading our keys correctly," he said. "On offense, we'll be look" ing at execution: getting the right blocker on the man, carrying the ball in the right. hand, hitting the right hole.

'We're taking it slow, making sure we learn as we go," he,

A STATUE FOR THE HAMMER



Henry Aaron acknowedges the crowd as a statue of him was unveiled at Carson Park in Eau Claire, Wis. Wednesday afternoon. Aaron began his baseball career at Carson Park in 1952 with the Eau Claire Bears.

Lack of arm doesn't' slow down receiver

FORT WORTH (AP) - It was a miserably hot day on the practice field last week, and the wide receivers at North Side High School were dropping footballs left and right.

Senior Chris Massey was no different.

Waiting for the word from assistant coaches Robert Young and Ronnie Roberson, Massey ran to the spot, shot an arm into the air and then muttered as the ball spun off his fingertips and fell harmlessly to the weedy turf.

But Massey at least had an

While his teammates grapple with the intricacies of catching a half-hearted attempt to gen a moving target with two hands. Massey does it with one. That's all he's got. His left arm below the elbow was amputated 14 years ago after he was nearly died in an accidental shoot-

"I just don't think about it," Massey said. "I've been playing since I was little. It doesn't bother me. If it hits me in the hands, I catch it.'

Massey and the North Side ball. players, a winless lot the past two seasons. Catch a few, drop a few more, sweat a bunch. No Please see MASSEY, page 7A

one gets a break. Especially "We probably throw the ball

a little harder to Chris," Young said. "He's a competitive per son, and he wants to prove himself. Sometimes he'll say 'Is that all you have?' and we throw it harder the next time. As far as Chris is concerned he has two arms. He wouldn't want to be treated any differ ently. Massey's turn came again.

Roberson fired a tight rope, Same result. Frustrated Massey grabbed the ball with his good arm and sent a wobbly rope in Roberson's direction in even. Back to the back of the line again, to blend in with the other helmets.

A third chance. Bingo. Massey cradled the ball on his fingertips long enough to stop it and hugged it to his chest. A one-handed catch. No one blinked. Back to the back, kid.

Nothing seems to faze the 5¹ foot-8, 152-pound Massey. He doesn't miss what he never really had. And no one ever The practice was typical for told him he couldn't play foot;

His teammates and coaches

New Howard AD likes post, but he loves hoops more



Dave Hargrave Sports Editor

Collins as Howard College's athletic director? Well, if per-

Tommy

forms his AD duties with the passion he coaches his Hawks he'll at least

win the award for the Most Energetic Athletic Director in the country.

Meet this man, if you haven't already, but if you plan to talk basketball, block out a whole day. Collins lives and breathes hoops - any good coach has to -

Howard board of trustees was deciding who would be the college's latest athletic director, the coach seemed to be thinking as much about the AD post as he was about the price of a popsicle in Poland.

"I don't know what they're doing. They may not call me until tomorrow," Collins said as the board was still meeting. "Hey - if you find anything out, let me know.

With that, Collins shifted gears and talked about the upcoming Howard men's basketball season. Come to think of it, that's the only gear

Collins has. The more the questions swerved into the area of athletic director, the more the answers swung back to his and even Monday, as the team. Collins wasn't reluctant to talk about his AD plans at all, but he clearly prefers chalk talk. Again, any good coach has

Collins also didn't have time to worry about his fate as AD candidate - he spent much of Monday tracing a recruit who didn't make his flight. The Hawks have lost two recruits in recent weeks, maybe three now, and that just illustrates the concerns Collins has about his AD position

"The most difficult thing is just going to be the time involved," Collins said. "We're going to continue to build the Hawk Flight Club, and I'll be working with promotions - I really enjoy working on that end of it. But it is really difficult to do it and coach at the

Howard doesn't have the luxury of being able to hire a fulltime AD, however, so the college knew it would be upping the workload for somebody. Collins had the experience - he was the AD at the University of St. Thomas in Houston from 1983 to 1985 - so he seemed the logical choice the June day former AD Royce Chadwick left Howard to become women's basketball coach at Stephen F. Austin University Chadwick kept a clip-on tie in

a desk drawer - just in case someone called on Royce the AD instead of Royce the Coach. Collins doesn't have the same laugh-a-minute spontaneity Chadwick displays, but he's good for a quote or two himself. On his '94 Hawks, Collins said Monday: "We can really

shoot. God, can we shoot! We'll spread their defenses so thin this season, they'll need walkigtalkies to talk to each other." Quotes like that don't come

every day.

The perimeters players Howard will show off this fall' including the Western Junior College Athletic Conference leading scorer in 1993, Kavossy Franklin - could overcome the same problem Howard had last year, and that's inexperienced post players. But hey - it's only August.

What are we doing talking hoops? Don't ask that to coach

Collins. He'd come up with about a billion reasons, and don't think being athletic director is going to change that a

SHOT OF THE DAY



Getting some shade

Dallas linebacker Dixon Edwards wears his shoulder pads as a hat before suiting up practice Wednesday

TEXAS SPORTS

FCC to rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ability of football fans in parts of California and Texas to watch games televised from Mexico will be determined by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC by next month is expected to decide whether the Fox network lineup carried by three Mexican TV stations, including NFL games, may be retransmitted into the United States,...

By law, Fox has to receive FCC permission for the Mexican stations to retransmit the programming into the United States. A competing TV station is opposing Fox's

The FCC on Aug. 11 said the Mexican stations can continue to retransmit the programming until Sept. 26.

AROUND THE WORLD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A federal jury on Wednesday found former Kansas City Royals player Willie Aikens guilty of selling crack cocaine to an

undercover police officer. The jury began deliberating the five charges against Aikens late Wednesday morning and returned the verdict Wednesday afternoon.

King not welcome

Former Royal guilty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King, indicted last month on nine counts of wire fraud, was barred Wednesday from doing business with New Jersey casinos.

King didn't appear before the state Casino Control Commission meeting at which regulators suspended his license.

ON THE AIR

Tennis

Volvo International, noon, ESPN (ch. 30). Golf

The International, first round, 2 p.m., ESPN. Football

San Francisco at San Diego, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Sometimes they were hang-

ing below schools of black

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reports of yellow catfishing;

Surface temperature of

water at Lake Spence was 84

Out of Paint Creek Marina,

Trey Cannon and J.P. Fisher

caught eight stripers 2 and 3

lbs. on bass minnows; Jason

Fisher, Odessa, took nine

stripers totaling 20 lbs., using

Armstrong, Midland hooked a

14-lb. 1-oz. striped basstrolling;

Willie Justiss and Tommy

Clifton, Odessa, took 12

stripers aggregating 32 lbs.,

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bait; Troy Young and family,

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Marina were Frank Harris,

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Odessa, each of whom took 15

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Brown, Josh Brown and Frank

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FISHING

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It was a case of "striper

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Water temperature was 82

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Men's major league meets tonight

The men's major bowling league meets tonight at 7 at the Bowl-A-Rama room. Captains and others are welcome.

Local golfers place at Andrews

The Permian Basin Golf Association held its regular monthly playday at Andrews Country Club Monday. Betty Auckland won fourth low gross with an 83, and Mary Ruth Robertson won fifth low gross with an 84.

Patsy Sharpnack won second low putts with 29.

Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets Monday, 7 p.m., at the BSHS library.

For more information, call Robert and Nancy Crenshaw at **263-4838**.

Coahoma boosters host supper

Friday, the Coahoma High School football team hosts Kermit in a scrimmage, and the Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will use the occasion to put on a hamburger supper.

The club will be selling hamburger suppers starting at 5

Bass Club tourney site changed

The Big Spring Bass Club's August points tournament Saturday has been moved from Lake Stamford to Lake Sweetwater because of low water conditions.

Weigh-in will be at the ramp, with fishing time from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soccer sign-ups have begun

Registration for the 1994 Big Spring Youth Soccer League runs through Aug. 27. The signups will be at the Big Spring YMCA - 801 Owens St. - and registration forms should be obtained and turned in there.

The registration fee is \$20 per player. The league is in need of coaches and referees in all divisions. If you would like to help, contact a league official. Games will be played Saturday mornings, and practice times will determined by the coaches.

Boys and girls ages 4-11 are eligible. Should there be a sufficient number of players, an under-14 boys' team and under-14 girls' team would be formed to play out-of-town matches.

Crossroad sign-ups have started

Registration for Crossroads Little Football League runs through Aug. 27 at the Big Spring Mall.

Sign-ups will be Monday through Friday, 5:30-7:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 b.m. Players and cheerleaders should bring a birth certificate and last year's report card when they register. The league has two divisions - Division I (grades 3-4, ages 8-10) and Division II (grades 5-6, ages 11-

Tennis league forming for men

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2 after eight weeks of play. For more information, call Willis at 267-3924.

Steers' season tickets on sale

Season tickets for Big Spring High School football games are on sale at the school district finance office on Eleventh

Tickets can be purchased 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. For more information, call 264-3640.

Hunter education course starts Saturday

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. in Big Spring, according to Boyce Hale, area hunter education instructor.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department regulations state that anyone born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and ages 12 or over must successfully complete a hunter education course to obtain a hunting license in

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957. Interpreters will be available for the hearing

Wildlife symposium set for San Angelo

SAN ANGELO -Trans/Pecos Rolling Plains Wildlife Conference will be held Aug. 26-27 at the Texas A&M University Extension Center in San Angelo.

Among the topics to be covered include managing whitetailed deer, mule deer, quail, turkey, predators, rangelands, backyard habitat and farm

ponds. The symposium will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.. Registration fee is \$10. For more information, contact the Texas parks Wildlife Department Regional Wildlife Office in San Angelo at 651-4748.

Colorado City hosts bass tourney

The Colorado City Bass Club is hosting an open fishing tournament Saturday, Sept. 10, and more than \$6,000 in cash prizes will be up for grabs.

It is a black bass tournament three fish - at Lake Champion and/or Lake Colorado City. Stew will be served Friday night before the tournament.

There is also an optional \$5 calcutta. For more information, call 1-728-8436 or 1-728-3709. First place is worth \$2,000 guaran-

Dove hunt comes to Colorado City

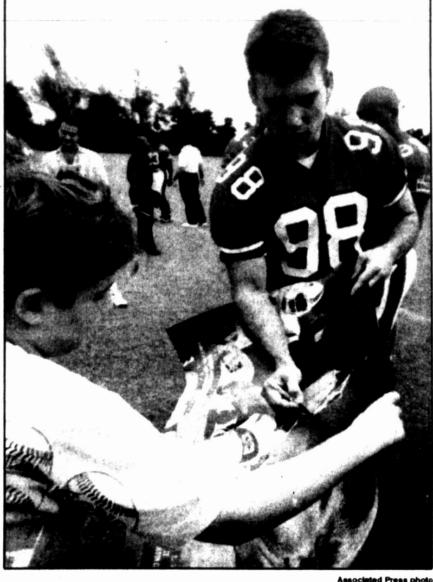
The 4th Annual Colorado City Rotary Club Dove Hunt will be Sat., Sept. 3.

There will be a morning and evening hunt, and lunch will be provided for participants. Sufficient prime dove hunting locations have been found by members of the Colorado City Rotary Club, which is hosting

Hunters will meet 6 a.m. at the Villa Restaurant for registration. The restaurant is located at the intersection of Interstate 20 and Highway 208. Transportation will be available to the hunts for those registering and those who have prereg-

Preregistration for the hunt may be made by providing name, address and hunting liscense number with the fee of **\$25** per gun.

PLEASING THE FANS



University of Miami Hurricane defensive end Rusty Medearis, right, signs a poster for a fan during the team's Media Day. Medearis is expecting to return to the field for the first time since suffering a devastating knee injury in a 1992 game.

Massey

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are not nearly as nonchalant about Massey's skill and determination. He's no star, but he's a player.

"It kind of shocked me at first, that he was playing receiver," junior receiver Peter Munoz said. "They were throwing the ball and he was catching it. I'd never seen anything like that before.

Last season, Massey caught four passes for 27 yards as North Side went 0-10. He played on the junior-varsity team his sophomore year and on the freshmen team his freshman season. He also played in junior high school.

North Side coach Don Compton admits he was skeptical when he heard Massey, who was already at the school, was slotted at wide receiver. He is a

skeptic no longer "I didn't think that was a good spot to play him but seeing him in the drills, he can really catch the ball," Compton said. "It was really shocking to

But don't think for a moment Massey is getting a free ride. No one cuts him slack.

"None whatsoever," Compton said. "I made him jump rope. I don't let him out of any thing. He'll jump right in and find a way to do it."

It's the same way at home. "My brother was always rough on me," Massey said. 'He didn't give up just because of that."

Massey doesn't feel sorry for himself, and his teammates don't either.

"If you played as much as you talk, you'd be doing all right," a teammate yelled at him during practice.

Predictable jokes also come Massey's way, such as those who ask him to "give me 10." Massey is unfazed. He's heard them all before.

"I just laugh at them," Massey shrugged.

But teammates draw the line at other teams yapping at

'They've hassled him before, but we're behind him," defensive tackle Juan Rios said. "We're as rowdy as him. If you pick on one of us, you pick on

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Steers

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Quentin Dickson, slated to be the Steers' new tailback, has sprained his left knee and will not play. Dickson (5-foot-9, 180 pounds, sr.) will likely miss the Aug. 26 scrimmage at home against Midland.

"He's very questionable to go against Midland," Butler said. "He's going to be 100 percent before we put him back in Kinney Dupree, a 5-9, 220-

pound junior defensive tackle, has a sprained ankle and will not play Friday. Dickson said he played in the

backfield in seventh and eighth grade in Big Spring, then moved to Clovis, N.M., where last season he was a noseguard. When asked whether he pre-

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ferred tailback to noseguard, Dickson said: "It doesn't really matter to me, as long as I'm playing.'

It could be three weeks before Dickson plays again, he said.

Butler said the scrimmage is not so different from a game, as far as the players' attitudes

"They get really excited, because it's a deal where they finally get under the lights, there's actually people up in the stands, and probably a lot of them will hyperventilate on the first couple of plays. The adrenalin will be pumping so high their brains might clog.

"But after the first couple of hits, they'll settle down, and it will be a learning experience like it should be."



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JUCO Top 25

QUARTERBACK TALK

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AUSTIN (AP) - Key University

Interscholastic League dates during

the 1994 high school football season:

Sept. 1 - Football season begins

Nov. 5 — Football regular season

Nov. 10-12 - Bi-district playoffs

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Associated Press high school football

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Also receiving votes: Midland Lee 15, Longview 14, Plano 11, Del Rio 10, San Benito 9, Lubbock Monterey 6 Aldine Eisenhower 7, EP Ła. nd 5, Victoria 5, Lamar Consolidated 4, Keller 3, Conroe McCullough 2, La Porte 2, Arlington

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Rankin 9. Hico 7. Baird 6. Wink 6 White Deer 5, Munday 4, Robert Lee 4, Center Point 3. 10-0-0 56 10 **UIL Realignment** AUSTIN (AP) - Here are the new

schools and schools changing class-Alvarado 7, Cuero 6, Jefferson 5, es for 1993-94 and 1994-95 under the University Interscholastic 3, Kemp 3, Lampasas 3, Ballinger 2, League's tentative realignment SCHOOLS MOVING UP:

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Alstyne 7, Wimberley 7, East Bernard 3. Bloomington 1.

Boyd, Brookshire Royal, Bullard,

Dikembe Mutombo is going

home again this summer, and

this time a few of his buddies

from Georgetown are coming along to help bring the message

Patrick Ewing and Alonzo

Mourning will join the Denver

Nuggets' center on the NBA's

second tour of South Africa

later this month, and Mutombo

can't wait to show off his train-

ing mates on the playgrounds of

"I think it's like a gift they

are giving to me," Mutombo said Wednesday. "Every day

when I think about it, I can't

believe that Patrick Ewing and

his wife and Alonzo Mourning

are coming to South Africa with...

NBA Commissioner David

Stern, former Washington

Bullets head coach Wes Unseld

Executive Director Charlie

Grantham also are making the

trip, during which they will

Johannesburg and Capetown,

distribute equipment and visit

local community basketball pro-

A native of Zaire, Mutombo

was the only active player on

last year's trip. He said having

his equally accomplished bud-

dies along this year will help

bring the message of opportuni-

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"I'm really glad to have anoth-

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NBA stars taking message

in the NBA. Unseld said NBA players are well known in Africa, and as he was talking, Mutombo confirmed the notion by interrupting to give his impression of a

grounds during his visit last summer: "Where's Ewing," Mutombo

cry heard frequently on play-

Utah Jazz guard John Crotty and former NBA star Alex

"We're trying to not only introduce the game, but show what it can do, how it has been used to bring fellowship between people," Unseld said.

"We want to leave the impres-

sion that this is a great game to

get involved in.' Unseld, who moved into the

Bullets' front office after last season, said he spoke with candidate Nelson Mandela last summer and is interested in how South Africa's transition to democracy is going under the

English also will make the trip. newly elected president. STANTON CARE CENTER

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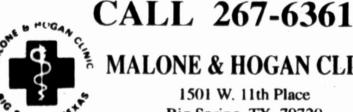
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Denver Bronco quarterbacks Tommy Maddox, left, and John Elway, right, talk with Hugh

Millen during practice at the team's training headquarters in Greeley, Colo., Wednesday.

Millen was given the third quarterback spot on the Broncos roster when reserve Shawn

Moore, who had been with Denver for three seasons, was cut Wednesday.

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IN SUNDAY'S HERALD:

Ever been humiliated by someone truly mechanically gifted who made you look like a monkey in comparison? Read Barbara Morrison's column.

Big Spring Herald

Got an item?

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Thursday, August 18, 1994

Looking for Miss Permian **Basin** 1994

Special to the Herald

Miss Permian Basin Fair Scholarship Pageant is Wednesday, Sept. 14, Ector County Coliseum Grounds, 7:30 p.m.

-Miss Permian Basin Fair \$1,600 scholarship. First runner-up - \$800 scholarship. Second Runner-up - \$600 scholarship.

Eligibility: 17-20 years of age, presently a resident of the Permian Basin, presently a citizen of the U.S., single, never married or ever had a child, and must maintain a satisfactory scholastic record. Entry fee: \$40.

Registration forms available at: University Bridal & Formals, sponsor.

Call Kay McDowell at 367-9260 for more information. Deadline to enter is Aug. 19.

Quilt comforts in times of trauma

By JANET AUSBURY Features Editor

Many local residents will recall that last May, a plane crash took the life of 64-year-old Jovce Green. That fact is recorded in newspapers, solidly chronicled in history.

What isn't chronicled is the pain of losing a mother and grandmother, especially so publicly. Fred Green and his 8year-old son Clifton, who will turn nine next week, have lived that pain for three months. Clifton was also in the plane crash but escaped serious injury.

Others suffered the loss of a friend through this same accident. A meeting of the West Texas Republican Women after Joyce's death honored the memory of their friend and fellow member.

Joyce was not a member of the Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, but several women who attended the luncheon in her memory are guild members. They had begun crafting a

given to a little boy who had suffered trauma.

The quilt was inspired by the actions of a similar club in Houston, who crafted a comfort quilt for a boy who had come home and discovered his mother had been murdered.

The Quilting Guild's royalblue, star-patterned quilt was nearly finished after several months of labor. But they had not yet decided who would receive it.

After the luncheon that honored Joyce, there was no question. "When the group heard about the plane crash, they said, 'There's our little boy,' said Polly St. Clair, founder of the guild.

Fred was impressed by the generosity and kindness of the group. "I just want them to know how much we appreciate this," he said. "They put all their time and effort into this, and we thank them.'

Fred was first contacted by the group when they told him he would receive a videotape of

"Comfort Star" quilt to be the West Texas Republican Women's memory luncheon. The guild then told him Clifton would receive the quilt when it was finished, and the two would be invited to a guild luncheon meeting to receive it.

Friday, Aug. 12, was the day. Clifton received the cotton quilt, specially embroidered to personalize it for him, along with a plaque from the guild.

"This is our way of putting our arms around Clifton," she said about the group's initial Comfort Star quilt. "He's a special little boy.'

Children figure prominently in club activities. This summer, members "adopted" youngsters and taught them quilting techniques. The group is currently working on a girl's pink quilt to be raffled off and is considering a girl's Comfort Star as well.

As the months pass by, the nights will grow chilly. But Clifton will be able to wrap himself in the comforting warmth of memories and a royal-blue quilt crafted by people who, like him, love and miss his grandmother.



All girls enrolled in an area

Each contestant will receive a

school for 1994-95 are invited to

enter the Howard County Fair

gift, a long-stemmed carnation,

and her banner. The queen will receive a plaque, a bouquet,

her crown, and a \$300 scholar-

ship to Howard College. The

Entry forms are available at

each area school, The Big

Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Joy's Hallmark, Ward's Boot

Shop, and Big Spring Athletic

Entry forms must be returned

by 9 a.m. Sept. 2. to Mrs. Ann

Weaver, 601 Washington, Big

For more information, con-

Spring, Texas, 267-6457

Queen's Contest.

Clifton Green, 8, proudly displays the plaque and quilt given to him by the Signal Mountain Quilting Guild. The "Comfort Star" quilt was crafted by the Guild for the purpose of comforting a boy who had suff red trauma.

Each contestant will be given runner-up will be given a \$200

a balloon and a participation scholarship to Howard College.

ribbon. Each first place winner Miss Congeniality will receive

will receive a trophy. The over- a gift certificate from Dunlap's.

Supply.

Student Fun competitions pursues at Howard Co. Fair education Special to the Herald with help Children from birth to five

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Kim Middleton is heading to Texas Tech University with a ittle extra money in her pocket this semester. She was recently named as the recipient of the Family Community Educators FCE) Scholarship.

"I received \$150 for the fall asemester and if I keep my grades up, the other half in the 🔀 spring. I am majoring in physical therapy," said Middleton.

Middleton, 18, graduated from Big Spring High School in May and was honored with the scholarship for keeping a record book of her activities and for being a 4H member.

"I had to pick a project and I picked lambs. I had to write a story and keep a record of feeding them and had to include pictures, just a variety of things," she explained.

She has been a 4H member for eight years and joined because she wanted to show lambs, a decision she said was influenced by her father.

Middleton has received the Gold Star Award, and her lambs have been the grand champions at two Howard County Fairs and the reserve



year-old graduate of Big Spring High School will attend Texas Tech in the fall and already has

champion another year. One of her animals has also placed in the Texas Club Lambs Association Top 10.

16 hours of college credit.

Not only has Middleton been busy with 4H, she was also very active in high school. She was a member of the student

Youth Rotary and involved in ers," she said.

drama as well. Why has she decided to pursue a career as a physical therapist? "Because of my aunt.

council, D-FY-IT, varsity ten- She told me about it and I nis, National Honor Society, became interested. It's an Spanish Club, Who's Who, opportunity for me to help oth-

> Her thoughts about college? "I leave for Tech on Sunday and I can't wait!"

tact Fair Director LaVerne Gaskins, 353-4411. School means time for new backpacks

By GINA VIVINETTO

St. Petersburg Times

August is coming to its coda and you know what that means: SCHOOL! Stop groaning; it also means this is the best time of year to con the to get into Yale than this backfolks or Aunt Bess into getting you a spiffy new backpack.

years of age are invited to com-

pete on Saturday, Sept. 10, at

10:30 a.m. in the entertainment

tent at the Howard County Fair

Grounds. Contestants must

wear sportswear of at least 50%

all boy and girl winner will

each receive a gift certificate

from The Kid's Shop in Big

Entry forms may be picked

up at The Kid's Shop, Big

Spring Athletic Supply, Ward's

Boot Shop, or the Howard

by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8. to

Chairman Le Jean Lockett,

P.O. Box 143, Ackerly, Texas,

Entry forms must be returned

County Extension office.

Spring.

School and backpacks are forever linked, but backpacks are more than satchels in which to tote your pre-algebra book and corroded gym shorts. Face it, your backpack is you. It's like equipped Superman's X-ray vision when you look at the style on the kid next to you. It's a peek at his or her personality.

A backpack is one item you have on your body every day. Don't take it for granted, treat it like the accessory that it is!

Pay attention to details that you flip over in the store but may eventually cause fashion turmoil. For instance, that purple bag is vibrant and gorgeous but trust me, it will clash with every other color you wear. When Prince was in his purple phase a few years ago, it was the only color he wore. Why? Nothing else goes with it!

Put your potential knapsack on and ask yourself this question, "Am I comfy?" Do the shoulder straps dig under your arms? Are they cushiony enough? You are going to wear this thing every day, and it will be chock full of books. Something that pinches, pokes or mutilates you in some way will make you cranky. Raw underarms, brought on by backpack distress, make puber-

ty that much harder. Is it practical for you? Look for things in the store that you don't notice until you're home. (This is a Mom tactic.) Do you like the bag's pockets? Test the bag's accessibility. Pretend it's a Dressy Bessy Doll. Is it easier pack? Some kids like snaps, some dig zippers, some go gaga for Velcro. You'll be getting into your backpack at the beginning and end of a trillion classes; why not get what you like best.

It's also important that your backpack be functional. We all love the precious-ravey-teenytiny-numbers but really, can you lug more than a No. 2 pencil around in those? Suit up with a bag that suits you.

Manufacturers know that shoppers look for that special backpack that screams, "ME!" so they constantly update looks and create new ones to nab your buck. That's good, because a world of nothing but black JanSports is a little drearv. There are plenty of back packs out there for any bag savvy kid with extra dough.

JanSports' basic black bag is the staple of backpacks, kind of like rice to the Japanese or potatoes to the Irish. It's nononsense, easy to coordinate. The rest of the JanSport line is getting a little funky, with some patterns and ornamental pocket stuff. Most stuff will run you about \$30-\$60. But hey, it's guaranteed 'til you croak. Jansport bags can be found in sports stores, department stores and lots of college bookstores. Nike's canvas bags come in an easy-to-match wheat color.

Kids, kitchens can mix

Mollie Katzen called on her Press, \$14.95) includes some childhood memories of pleasure in the kitchen when she set out to write the joyful children's cookbook, "Pretend

But it was her own son, an unenthusiastic eater, who insp**ire**d her when she visited his preschool class, taught by co-author Ann Henderson. The children were dicing fresh apples with dinner knives.

'My son was so absorbed in this task, he barely noticed I was there," Katzen writes, noting that at his age, she too had been enthralled by cooking

Katzen put two and two together, joined forces with Henderson and came up with a thoroughly enchanting book. The idea was a cookbook that kids 3 and older could use, with just a little help from adults.

spent time with She Henderson and her class figuring out what recipes to include and how to make them as kidfriendly as possible. One result is that each recipe is printed twice, once in words only for the adult helper and once in words and fun, whimsical pic-

tures for the cook. While "Pretend Soup and

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Other Real Recipes" (Tricycle desserts, it also has recipes for dishes a parent might be surprised a child would like, including pesto, which is listed as "Green Spaghetti," and noodle soup with peas, mushrooms and spinach.

Cooking offers more than fun

for children. From the time she was in the second grade, Katzen made coffee every morning for her parents. "I felt very special, very useful, which children don't often get to feel," she said in an

interview. Katzen — author of the "Moosewood Cookbook," "The **Enchanted Broccoli Forest''** and "Still Life with Menu" was among the founders of the Moosewood Restaurant in Ithaca, N.Y.

Among the benefits children gain from cooking, the authors list a blossoming of creativity, confidence and self-esteem.

In addition to a list of ordinary, practical safety rules, there is a list of rules suggested by the children in Henderson's class. These include: Don't cook in a volcano; no fingers in the blender; don't put your face in the pan; and it's OK to lick your fingers but not the knife.



A Dani tribesman from Irian Jaya, Indonesia on the island of New Guinea holds a new species of tree kangaroo, discovered in the remote mountain area in June 1994. Tribesmen regard the animal as sacred and say the kangaroo makes whistling noises and is virtually unafraid of humans. Adults can grow to 4 feet and weigh 33 pounds with black and white fur.

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Bubble and squeak with new game

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Thomson News Service

GAME: Bubble and Squeak COMPANY: Sunsoft SYSTEM: Sega Genesis DIFFICULTY: Easy

PLOT SUMMARY: The strange blue creatures from the planet Grool were a happy, peaceful race of people until the evil Kat of Nine Tails and his army of aliens took over the planet, enslaved all the Groolians, and stole their tails (just to live up to his name).

Now the planet is a cruel place ruled by Kat's nasty aliens. One heroic young Groolian managed to escape from the sinister Kat and jump into a nearby black hole in search of help. His name is Squeak. With a lot of luck, the black hole opened up near the planet Earth and Squeak fled to the blue planet for help.

Here on Earth he found a young kid named Bubble who agreed to help him free his people. Together the two of them jumped back into the black hole to the planet Grool. Now it's up to them, and to you, to send the evil Kat of Nine Tails running back home and to save all the people of Grool.

STRUCTURE: Bubbles and Squeak is your typical sidescrolling adventure game, but with a catch, not only do you have to get yourself through 25plus cartoony stages, but your pal Squeak is also depending on you to bring him to safety. The two of you must work together as a team in order to overcome tough obstacles, solve mind-boggling puzzles, and ultimately conquer each stage.

To beat each stage, you(as Bubbles) must safely lead Squeak past countless effemies and pitfalls to the exit of the stage. Unfortunately Squeak cannot jump very far so it's up to you to find a way to get him past all the tough obstacles. You may need to kick him across a pit or up a ramp, or you might have to leave him behind for awhile until you find a way to get him across.

To combat the enemy, you're armed to the teeth with magic stars. It may sound dorky, but it gets the job done (of course, all you have to kill are worms, and birds armed with baseball bats). Luckily, Squeak has a few good tricks up his sleeve. He can throw you high up into the air so you can reach new heights.

If you give him a swift kick, you can send him flying quickly through the level; and if you make proper use of the ramps, you can send him farther into the level or into a secret room. If you buy Squeak a gum ball, you can ride on his back and use him to shoot deadly bubbles at enemies.

BRIAN'S COMMENTS: Bubbles and Squeak is a cute game, but it was definitely created for the younger audience. The graphics look like they're straight from the Saturday morning cartoons, which is perfect for young players, but may not appeal to the older players.

I enjoyed the game for the first couple stages, but after that it got pretty darn cheesy. For older players, I would recommend renting this game; buying it may not be the best idea.

BRITT'S COMMENTS: Bubbles and Squeak is an entertaining game for all ages, but I think it can be best appreciated by the younger audience. It has really cute graphics and characters, and the puzzles in the beginning of the game are easy enough that any age can have fun solving them.

But as the game got farther on in the levels, the puzzles became harder and harder and much more fun. Once I got far enough into the game it became quite challenging and turned out to be a really good game. I think this is a perfect game for young players and (if they're willing to look past the baby character and the cute name) older players alike.

It's a really fun game!

RATINGS: Brian Britt Graphics.....4.....4 Sound & Music....3......3 Fun Factor......3......4 Game Play.....3......4 Length.....5.....5



By BETTY DEBNAM

Reptiles With Shells

All About Turtles

Freshwater turtles:

- live in freshwater ponds, rivers and marshes. Most turtles are of this kind.
- have webbed feet.
- · have legs that are not as chunky as and flatter shells than those of land



The painted turtle is the type often sold in pe stores. Like most freshwater turtles, they



Some turties, like this African softshell, have beaks, these have flesh similar to "lips" over their beaks. They have a long, tubelike they can stick above water for air.

The Mini Page thanks the Sea Turtle Restoratio Project, Earth Island Institute: the New York Turtle and Tortoise Society; the National National Aquarium in Baltimore; and the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service.

A very odd turtle



The matamata (MAT-uh-MAT-uh) is a very odd-looking freshwater turtle from South

Turtles:

- lay eggs with leathery or hard shells
- are reptiles with shells.
- are cold-blooded.
- · have lungs and breathe air.
- · have bones.
- There are about 200 different kinds.



Sea turtles:

 live in the sea. have flippers and are fast

cannot pull their heads into their

Land turtles:

- have thick legs.
- have dome shaped shells.
- are also called tortoises



Out comes a red-footed tortoise hatchling, or aby. Land turtles are also called tortoises

Terrapins:

• are water turtles that spend some of their time on land.



from the land and salty ocean water

Hawksbill

jewelry.

2 feet, 5 inches

considered the most

beautiful sea turtle.

Hunted for its shell,

used for combs and

• 120 pounds

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Q: Why is a school like a kingdom? A: They both have many subjects!

Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Sunshine Muffins**

You'll need:

- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup orange juice • 2 tablespoons margarine,
- 2 cups biscuit mix • ¹/₂ cup pecans, chopped • ¹/₂ cup orange
- marmalade

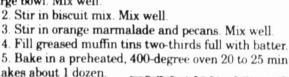
What to do:

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1. Combine egg, sugar, orange juice and margarine in a large bowl. Mix well.

- 2. Stir in biscuit mix. Mix well.
- 3. Stir in orange marmalade and pecans. Mix well.
- 5. Bake in a preheated, 400-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes

Makes about 1 dozen.





Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: SEA, OCEAN, FLIPPER, EGGS, SHELL, LAND, NEST, TAIL, GREEN, HATCHLING, BEAK, LOGGERHEAD. LEATHERBACK, TORTOISE, PAINTED, MUD. SNAPPING. GNIPPANSBLMZBOX



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Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

Main idea: This issue is about turtles. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

- 1. Get another copy of this issue. Cut apart the photos of the turtles. Mix them up, then find the matching photo in the other issue 2. Discuss the following: Have you ever seen a turtle? If so, where was it and what was it doing? Which of the turtles from this issue do you find most interesting? Why? What can we do to protect the sea turtle? Why do you think the sea turtle has survived for so many years?
- Design a poster encouraging people to better protect sea turtles.
 Find all the places mentioned in this issue on a globe or world map.
- Memorize the different turtles described in this issue. Have someone quiz
- think it is important that we protect the sea turtle.

TRY 'N FIND



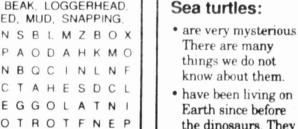
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For use with issue: All About Turtles

6. Answer the following questions: Which of the turtles from this issue is the longest? Which weighs the most? Which lives in brackish water? Which are also called tortoises? 7. Write a pretend letter to the editor of your newspaper telling why you





 have been living on Earth since before the dinosaurs. They have been around for 150 million years! may live to be 100

Kemp's Ridley

• 90 pounds

smallest of all sea

Gulf of Mexico.

turtles. Most live in

2 feet

- years old.
- migrate thousands of miles. sometimes serve as resting pads for migrating birds.
- eat jellyfish, sponges, algae, sea grasses and crustaceans.
- sleep at night. The hatchlings sleep floating on the water. Some ad les sleep underwater for hours without breathing. However, they must breathe every few minutes while
- are very threatened or endangered Only one, the flatback, is not.

You stupid guys bie

It with your answer on the trails behind

jet airplanes. There is

water in jet fuel

a story about apples.

Next week: Let's celebrate going back to school with



Sea turtles nest at night. Babies will peck their way out of their shells in about 60 days. They will head for the sea. Their trip from the nest to the sea is very dangerous.

Sea Turtle Who's Who

Loggerhead

this one.

250 pounds

Turtle watchers in

chance of seeing

Florida have a good

3 feet

and sizes when compared from top of shell to bottom.

• 3 feet, 5 inches

hunted for food.

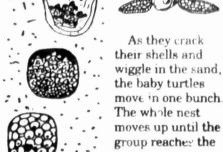
eats only plants in

adult state. Gets its

name from the color

· 300 pounds

of its fat.



Boy the Internet flamed that weekend! You're right.

We explained something very bacily. And we're sorry.

jet fuel in an airplane is making small amounts of water

and condenses. That's why we can see it behind jets.

wrote the rude letters and e-mail. And we also thank

Beakman and I apologize to the angry people who

Way up high where the planes are, the water vapor cools

When jet fuel burns perfectly we get two products: carbon

dioxide and water vapor. That means the process of burning

As they crack their shells and wiggle in the sand, the baby turtles

head comes ashore only to lay about 120 white, leathery eggs.

Sea turtles are in trouble because:

Leatherback

1,100 pounds

2,000 pounds.

has a thick, leathery

9 feet and weighed

Largest was more than

shell with ridges.

6 feet

- they have been hunted as a source of food, leather and jewelry.
- many of their nesting grounds have been taken over by development. They

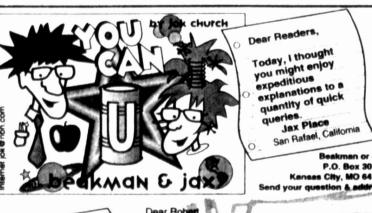
nest at night. Lights from the shore confuse the females and hatchlings.

- many drown when they become trapped in shrimp fishing nets. Many fishermen are using a kind of net with a special box at the mouth that allows turtles to escape.
- poachers collect their eggs to sell for food.

 plastic bags look like jellyfish to turtles who eat them. The bags get caught in their intestines.

CAUTION!

Never disturb eggs, or nesting hatching stranded or dead sea turtle Fish and Wildlife people or the ne

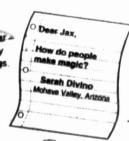


ause their usual food - flower nectar is a lousy place to get the proteins they need to make traby mosquitoes. Female mosquitoes need our blood to lay eggs And I do realize that this can be a bother to us humans. How they and us to awesome. They feel our temperature and they sense the carbon dioxide that we breathe out.

Once they feel the carbon dioxide, es just follow it back to the big

wet thing that's making it. Then

bite into it and suck blood



People do not make real magic. They play tricks. Real magic is the stuff nature makes every day And it isn't a trick. Understanding how a thing happens does not take the magic away. A blue sky is plenty magical. So is a salt crystai being a cube and a snowflake being hexagonal. Even though people don't

make magic, it takes people

to find it. Find some today!

those of you who wrote the polite ones.

What's the deal with

Dear Logan Water is pretty friendly stuff. Lots of things get mixed in and dissolved in water, like minerals, such as salt. It can also carry stuff like bacteria and even electrical charge Drinking water is treated with ch kill the bacteria it carries. Purified water the same thing by filtering the water. Di Pure water usually tastes a bit dull. We get used to the mineral

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ATV accident victim relearns life

By SHERYALD CURBEY Marshall News Messenger

MARSHALL, Texas - This past year, 21-year-old Scotty Seals has faced and conquered more challenges than most people experience in an entire lifetime. And, according to friends and family members, he has done it with indescribable determination that has affected those who know him.

Seals, the victim of an all-terrain vehicle accident, has had to learn how to do life's basic functions all over again speaking, eating and walking.

He wasn't wearing a helmet when his four-wheeler flipped several times at a gravel pit south of Marshall April 10,

"Scotty had a brain stem contusion and a lateral (brain) hemorrhage," said Seals' father Donald. "His right hand and wrist, all of his fingers and thumb on his right hand were broken. He had two breaks in his jaw and a fractured eye socket."

The critically injured Seals was taken to Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La., where he was in a coma for eight weeks.

His family and friends were with him every minute of those

"The people at the hospital said they had never seen anything like it. (His family and friends being at the hospital day in and day out, day after day.) We learned how to suction out his trachea and everything," said Seals' mother,

Sharon. "The support from our family and friends is remarkable. Someone was always with him.'

Seals, the oldest of four children, had the emotional support from his siblings, Michelle, Christi and Donny, as well.

"He is the kind of brother that is always there for them. When he had his accident, they were there for him. They'd go in every day and spend hours reading cards to him, talking to him, touching him and letting him know we all were there. The doctor said that the talking and touching is a very important part of the initial recovery in head injuries," Mrs. Seals

Following the eight weeks of being in a coma, Seals entered into a semi-coma until June 30.

"He would look at the lights and the television, but that was about all. On June 28 we took a big chance and went on ahead and moved him to rehabilitation. We really felt he would soon be coming out of the semicoma state. Earlier Don had come into the room with a softball shirt on and Scotty began stroking the shirt and Don told him it was his shirt. Scotty just kept touching the shirt," Mrs. 'We knew we were getting

him back," Donald Seals added. Two days later Mrs. Seals received what she described as an emotional surprise. When she entered her son's hospital room, he spoke the words, "Hi Mom, I love you."

From that point on there was no stopping Seals. He spent

another two months in the hospital doing extensive physical and speech therapy.

"It's not like on television where someone wakes up out of a coma and everything is fine. It's a long, slow recovery process," Mrs. Seals said.

But the support continued from friends and family mem-

Even after Scotty was released from the hospital, he was required to go to Schumpert five times a week for physical therapy.

"We're down to three times a week now," Mrs. Seals said. "The other days we do a routine of therapy at home which takes about 45 minutes. He works hard and very rarely gets frustrated.

"Sometimes it's him encouraging me. He'll say 'Its' OK Mom. We'll get it. I'll get pass this too.' He never gives up. He just keeps on. If he stops because something frustrates him, a few minutes later he'll be back working on whatever it was that he was trying to do. Everyone is so surprised at the progress he has made."

Seals' progress includes going from being in a wheelchair to a walker and then from a walker to a cane in a matter of months.

"We are concentrating on learning how to work the right muscles properly in his (right) arm and (right) leg. When he first was learning how to walk, he would use what muscles he could, not the ones he should to bend his leg properly," Mrs.

Nominations being accepted for excellence in teaching

Special to the Herald

AUSTIN-Nominations are now being accepted for the 1995 l'exas Excellen*c*e Awards foi Outstanding High School Teachers. The deadline for nominations is Sept. 30, 1994.

The University of Texas at Austin seeks to raise public awareness of the contributions that teachers make to our society and is committed to raise the esteem of the teaching profession in communities across the state.

Each year The Ex-Students' Association and the College of **Education of The University of** Texas recognize Texas high school teachers who are inspiringly supportive of their students, who bring credit to the teaching profession, and who are held in the highest regard by their current and former students, fellow teachers, administrators, students' par-

ents, and community. Established in 1987, the nationally acclaimed awards program reaches into the grass roots of the state. Each year, some 300 teachers are nominated and recognized locally for their accomplishments. The program is open to all high school teachers, not just UT

Simple nomination forms are sent to every Texas high school principal in July; each may nominate one teacher. Principals are encouraged to seek input form students, teachers and parents. If you know of an outstanding teacher, please bring it to the attention of their principal.

All nominees will be recognized by the University of Texas and locally by their schools and by local chapters of The Ex-Students' Association. Ten will be selected to come to The University of Texas campus for the second Conference on Texas Excellence in Education, Feb. 16-18, 1995.

Awards for the 10 honorees will be presented on Friday evening, Feb. 17, at a banquet hosted by UT president Robert Berdahl and attended by local and state leaders in education, former honorees, university officials and alumni. Each honoree will receive \$1,000 and a specially commissioned bronze

Apple Computer, Inc. has senting honorees ing the 1994 conference.

HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 19, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many options come your way through a partner. Pick and choose with care. Take an upbeat approach. Clearly, another is happy to be with you. Your softer side comes out in dealings with others. Tonight: Make hay while you can. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your desk clear. A boss is favorably impressed by your recent efforts. Partners seek you out. Make your choices with an eye to the long run. Be image-conscious when dealing with associates. Consider their viewpoints. Tonight: Out and about. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't worry about being silly. Share your feelings and make this a special day. You feel good in another's presence Flirtation can open a new door in your life. Tonight: Have fun

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Increased closeness with another is a distinct possibility, should you choose that. Allow your ereativity to flow, and be more sure of yourself. A family member wants to get close Discuss a financial decision. Tonight: Hang out at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go with others. Communications are more upbeat than they have been in a long time. Another expresses caring. Listen carefully and be willing to share on deeper levels. A loved one understands more than you think. Tonight: Accept a must invitation. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your nose to the grindstone and get a job done. Talking doesn't help you. An opportunity to understand another allows you to make a big difference and to get to the bottom of the story Creative alternatives come easily. Tonight: Out with a coworker. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your softer side emerges, and another simply cannot say no to you. Trust your desirability and go for what's important. Listening to another's feedback gives you a new point of view. Tonight: Let the flirt in you out. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remain secure. You do not have to tell everybody what you know. Just stay quiet and reserved. Another understands than you think. Opportunities come because of how you handle your life. Remain optimistic and positive Tonight: Keep it hush, hush.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Your social graces play into the day. Follow through. You intuitively know which way to go. Go for the moment and remain secure despite activities around you Communications bring you what you had hoped for. Tonight: Use those social graces. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A special opportunity comes your way. Be positive about finances as well as a boss. You might need to work late, but it is worth every moment You will gain financially. Listen carefully to what another is offering you Tonight: Out. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are personality-plus. Others are attracted to your interesting point of views. Detach and look at romance in a new way. You will feel much happier as a result A work opportunity drops on you. Worry less about a decision. Tonight: Turn on the charm.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Kick back. Understand more of what makes you happy. Gain insight into what makes another important to you. One-to-one relating is highlighted. Emphasis is on social interactions with a partner. Tonight: Buy a card for a loved one on the way home. ***

IF AUG. 19, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It will be a special vear in which you'll make important judgments and find things out in new ways. Let your creative juices flow, and be sensitive to your alternatives. Others will seek you out and want to be close. Your pop ularity will peak

Communications will be excel lent. If you are single, you'll meet people in your day-to-day travels. If you are attached. you'll find that it will be an important year in which you'll build a home or make a major purchase together; learn new, soft ways of communicating.

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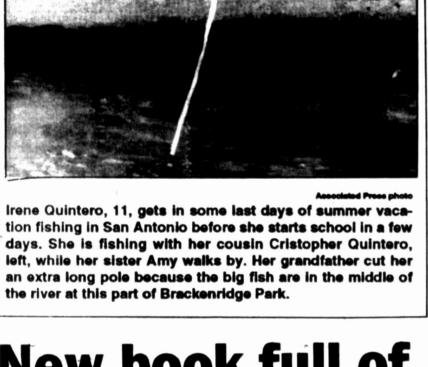
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New book full of puppy's mischief

In "Lucy Comes to Stay," Rosemary Wells, author of the ever-popular "Max and Ruby" series, ventures into new turf and teams with an illustra-

tor to do it (Dial Books, \$14.99). "Lucy Comes to Stay" is the story of Mary Elizabeth's new puppy. Divided into short chapters, the book traces Lucy from her trip home until she becomes a full member of Mary Elizabeth's family.

The book is divided into short chapters such as "Lucy's First Night" and "Together at Last." Mary Elizabeth helps her new puppy learn about baths, learn not to chew on shoes and even shares her ice cream with Lucy.

At the book's conclusion, Mary Elizabeth convinces her mom that Lucy should be allowed to sleep with Mary

Wells teams with illustrator Mark Graham. Graham's paintings are very good but I, for one, miss the playful artwork of Wells, whose Max and Ruby drawings are among my favorites for children.

"One, Two, Three, Count with Me" by Catherine and Laurence Anholt (Viking, \$12.99) does exactly what the title suggests. This rhyming text does better than the traditional — and sometimes tedious - approach of starting at the number one and working to 10, one number at a time.

fun. Children can count body parts on one page — two eyes, 10 fingers, and bees, trees, flow-

Elizabeth.

The Anholts make counting ers and butterflies on another.

sculpture.

enhanced this award by pre-Macintosh computers each year, and Southwest Airlines provides travel vouchers for education-related conferences. La Quinta Inns, Inc. provided housing for the honorees dur-

DEAR ABBY: I have never tion where a dispatcher is on

written to you before, but feel duty. compelled to write after reading the letter in your column from a woman who was stalked on the freeway



Abigail Van Buren

locked! In addition, if Columnist they have windows, they're often shut, with blinds drawn to prevent looking in or out. Speaking from experience, if you are being followed, you will be no safer in front of a barricaded police station, with no hope of getting in, than anywhere else

on the street. In case you re thinking that I live in a high-crime area, this happened in North St. Paul and also in Oakdale, Minn. --- two suburbs of St. Paul not commonly known as high-crime areas. (Certainly not the images some would have of Los Angeles or New York City, which come to mind when you think of barricaded police stations.)

The advice I got after my experience was to do just as that woman did — drive to a highly populated and well-lighted area, usually an all night

This just blew me away. Back in the old days, you went to the police for safety; nowadays, you go to an all-night store. -**STALKED IN ST. PAUL**

DEAR STALKED: I checked with the North St. Paul chief of police and learned to my dismay that many police stations are not open 24 hours a day. But there is usually an outside telephone located near the front door, which rings another loca- SYNDICATE

If you are being followed. drive directly to a well-lighted area such as an all-night store

do not drive home - it's dangerous to let a stranger know where you live. And if you encounter a policeman on the way, honk and flash your lights to get the officer's attention. DEAR ABBY My boyfriend

asked me to be his guest at the wedding of his friend, the groom. I didn't know either of the people getting married. After the ceremony, the bride stood on a stairway and threw her bridal bouquet out into the room I was near the front of the group; the bouquet came right at me, so I caught it.

My boyfriend says I shouldn't have caught the bouquet or, at least, I should have given it oack to the bride or to someone else I didn't know it at the time, but the bridesmaids were property will be sold in its present on standing behind me in the ake action regarding all bids o September 9, 1994 group. My boyfriend says the in its regular monthly meeting. The Board reserves bride threw the bouquet toward

the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

her bridesmaids and total discounts. her bridesmaids and intended for one of them to catch it. Should I have given the bou-

quet to one of the girls behind

me, or should I have given it to the bride? Did I commit a social blunder? What should I have done? JACKIE IN LAS **VEGAS DEAR JACKIE: You were not**

obligated to surrender the bridal bouquet to the bridesmaids, but it would have been gracious had you offered to return the bouquet to the bride after the festivities. For everything you need to

know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a businesssized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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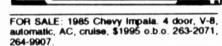
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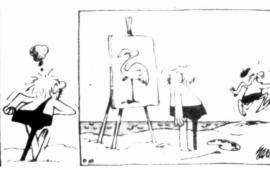
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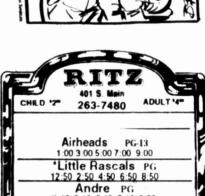
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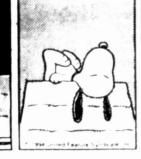


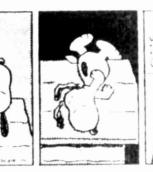


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dential cabinet meeting when

he sat in for Labor Secretary

In 1958, Vladimir Nabokov's

In 1963, James Meredith

became the first black to gradu-

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In 1983, Hurricane Alicia

slammed into the Texas coast,

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Charles Glass escaped his kid-

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In 1991, Soviet hard-liners

launched an unsuccessful coup

against President Mikhail S.

Ten years ago: Democratic

Geraldine Ferraro, faced with

questions about her family's

finances, announced that her

husband, John Zaccaro, had

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Consumer Price Index rose only

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tial hopeful Luis Carlos Galan

was assassinated outside

Bogota; the Medellin drug cartel

One year ago: A judge in

Sarasota, Fla., ruled that

Kimberly Mays, the 14-year-old

girl who had been switched at

birth with another baby, need

never see her biological parents

again, in accordance with her

By GARY LARSON

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