Reflecting A Proud Community

**TUESDAY** September 17, 1996

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# Council holding first public hearing on tax rate decrease tonight

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

What Big Spring residents will pay in city taxes during the 1996-97 fiscal year is the subject of tonight's special meeting in council chambers at City

Tonight's meeting on the tax rate will begin at 5:30, and is the first of two readings, as required by law, that must be held before a tax rate may be adopt-

was adopted, but the council delayed discussing the tax rate until tonight's special meeting.

City Manager Gary Fuqua and his staff have proposed that the 1995-96 tax rate of 65 cents per \$100 valuation be

lowered to \$61 cents per \$100 valuation. As budget worksessions began earlier this summer, speculation by Mayor Tim Blackshear was that Big Spring wouldn't see a tax decrease this year, but the 1996-97 effective tax rate of During the council's Aug. 27 meeting \$0.56148 per \$100 valuation allows the

the budget for the upcoming fiscal year city to drop taxes and still generate extra revenue, also allowing Big Spring citizens to see their fourth consecutive tax reduction due largely to a \$57 million increase in the city's assessed value.

> The city's certified total taxable value for 1996 increased from last year's \$349.7 million to \$406.9 million.

Last year the council was able to drop the city's tax rate from 65.5 cents per \$100 valuation to 65 cents per \$100 valuation partly because new businesses like Family Medical Center,

Jumburrito, the Wal-Mart Supercenter, Little Caesar's Pizza and Taco Bell were on the city's tax rolls for the first time, which helped expand the city's tax base to \$349.7 million in 1995, up from \$327.5 million in 1994.

The 1995-96 tax decrease was also attributed to new construction in the area and an increase in the appraised value of several residential properties.

The effective tax rate for last year was \$0.63211 or 63 cents per \$100 valuation, but the city was able to go 3-percent above the effective tax rate and generate more than \$120,000 in additional property tax revenue than in 1994 and still drop the tax rate.

The main purpose of tonight's special meeting is to have the first reading of the ordinance to set the tax rate.

Blackshear said the council will not officially set the 1996-97 tax rate until the council's Sept. 24 meeting, when the council will also have to pass the ordinance on its second reading.

The new tax rate will become effective Oct. 1, along with the 1996-97 fiscal budget.

# Teacher assignment choice for parents facing Coahoma ISD

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

COAHOMA - It was teachers, not taxes, that dominated the Coahoma school board meeting Monday night.

On the same night district trustees adopted a tax rate for this school year, the majority of discussion centered on a proposal to allow parents to select their child's teacher in certain elementary school grades.

Lately, Coahoma trustees have been practically bombarded by calls from parents demanding more say in which teacher will instruct their chil-

Currently, parents are allowed to meet with elementary principal Jan Norwood and school counselors to request a certain teacher, but some parents believe that policy doesn't

The way we handled it before is that we let (parents) give us a preference," Norwood said. That way, they had some input."

"It seems to me that it's the degree of input that's open for discussion," board president Gail Wells said. "I think some parents are confused by exactly what the policy is -- and it's more or less unofficial, so it's left open for interpretation."

For the past month, a committee headed by Norwood has been formulating possible solutions to the problem, and sentiment arose Monday to allow

**HERALD Staff Report** 

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of data to help develop the master plan.

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

in the 1995 Master Plan for the city.

parents of students in grades K-3 some degree of choice in the

One of the parents attending the meeting, Sally Schumpert, said parental input in the matter is vital to the child's educa-

"As a parent, I feel it's my job to see that my child gets the best possible education," she told trustees. "Their first few years (in school) are important. If they don't get a good start, sometimes by the time they get to junior high or high school ... they're lost forever."

The issue is not without potential land mines, however. A common sentiment echoed by Norwood is that any solution should avoid "ability grouping" having classrooms predominantly full of either highachieving or low-achieving stu-

"That's something we want to avoid," Norwood said. "Studies have shown that children learn better if you have both 'highachievers' and 'low-achievers' in the classroom."

Another concern, raised by trustee David Elmore, is that parents might abuse the privi-

"If the child has a real need, then we need to give them some consideration," he said. "But if it's just something the parents want -- as opposed to something the child needs -- then we shouldn't waste our time with

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Henry Rembell tills down weeds for a local cotton farmer. Rembell, who does custom plowing, waits for a call from a farmer then goes to work for that farmer. The weeds had grown up around the field three miles north of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87, helped in no small part by recent local rains.

# United Way kicks off fund-raising campaign

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

A full house was on hand today as the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County kicked off its 51st annual fundraising campaign during a luncheon at Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

The organization, which serves 11 member agencies, set a goal of \$210,000 -- the same as a year ago when it fell \$3,300

The keynote speaker for the

luncheon was NFL referee Red Cashion of College Station. Cashion, well-recognized for his trademark downnnnnannn" calls, spoke

on "The Challenge of Being a

Pro." The program also featured comments from campaign chairman Bob Scott and brief histories of the agencies served by the local United Way chap-

Cabinet members for the 1996-97 campaign include Rich Anderson, Pacesetter Division;

Archie Kountz and Betty Kelly, Commercial Division; Kevin Freeman and Richard Steel, Loaned Executive Division; and R.G. Click. Cheryl Community Division; and Dr. Deborah Hajovsky and Glynna Mouton, Professional Division.

The three-month campaign will end Dec. 18 and will attempt to improve on last year's campaign contribution total of \$206,700, or 98.4 percent of the \$210,000 goal.

Allocations following the 1995-96 campaign totaled \$141,466, to 10 local agencies, including: •Boys Club, \$31,500 plus \$2,099 in combined federal campaign designations.

·Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts, \$3,600 plus \$1,081 in combined federal campaign designations

•Rape Crisis & Victim Services, \$6,000 plus \$2,922 in combined federal campaign des-

 Northside Community Center, \$13,150 plus \$1,526 in

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## BSISD trustees canvass votes, prepare to sell bonds

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

It was perhaps the biggest nobrainer vote in the history of the Big Spring Independent School District's board. Local school trustees happily

approved results of Saturday's school bond election during their noon meeting Monday. The election clears the way for the construction of a new junior high school to replace the 80year-old Runnels building and the installation of air-conditioning at five BSISD campuses.

Official totals show that the bond issue passed by a 2,526-935 margin - a 73 percent approval rating from voters.

Once assistant business manager Ron Logback declared the results official, the board broke out in spontaneous applause. With the official OK, the next

step in the process will be the sale of bonds, which should be finalized at the board's Sept. 26 meeting.

Financial consultant Vince Viaille of First Southwest Company of Lubbock said there will be little or no trouble selling the bonds because they are

AAA-rated, the highest level for bonds. The reason, he added, is that the bonds will be backed by a guarantee from the state's multi-billion dollar Permanent School Fund.

"It's as close to the proverbial lead-pipe cinch as you can get," Viaille said.

Once the sale is approved by both the school board and the state attorney general's office, a delivery date for funds from the sale will be set. Proceeds will then be invested by the school district in an effort to get the maximum interest possible, said Ron Plumlee, BSISD business manager.

The amount of interest received by the district is important, because officials plan to purchase at least part of the furnishings for the new school from those funds, Plumlee said.

Construction of the new building is expected to begin early next year, and should be complete by either the start of or during the 1998-99 school year. Air-conditioning installation will be accomplished next summer, Plumlee said.

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Parks planning committee

set to have initial meeting

The first meeting of a task force to develop a master plan for

"This first meeting will be very important," explained city planning coordinator Tara Kersh. "We will use the first session to brainstorm and prioritize issues that need to be addressed in

Kersh said the 14-member committee will review plans from

Members of the committee include Ron Alton, park ranger at

Big Spring State Park; Wayne Armstrong, Howard County game

warden; Emma Bogard, assistant city manager; Jimmy

Campbell, city council member, and Becky Crane, municipal ser-

Also, Janna Gibbs, parks and recreation board; Doug Horton,

Friends of the Park; Jerry Kilgore, county commissioner; Debra

Also, Ladd Smith, golfer; John H. Walker, editor, Big Spring Herald; and Linda Walker, executive vice president of the Big

The task force will work to address areas of concern as listed

Lusk, golfer; and Larry Paredez, citizen member.

other communities as well as conduct fact-finding and gathering

city parks in Big Spring will be held at 6 p.m. today in the for-

Horoscope .....

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Today, partly cloudy. High in the mid 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 60-65. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 80-85. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 60-65. Extended forecast, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Low upper 50s to lower 60s. High upper 70s to lower 80s.

## Former Lubbock mayor adds name to Senate seat race

**HERALD Staff Report** 

The list of candidates wanting to fill the District 28 State Senate seat left vacant by John Montford last month has increased by one to include the name of Lubbock Mayor David

Langston, a three-term mayor in Lubbock, and one of the oungest mayors in Lubbock history at age 43, has been a private attorney since 1979. His practice primarily involves finance, bankruptcy and commercial litigation. He also

served on the panel of trustees for the U.S. District Court from 1981 to 1995. Langston also spent seven

years in Washington, D.C., as an assistant to the late Congressman George Mahon, working primarily with farmers in that district.

In announcing his candidacy, Langston stated, "I describe myself as a conservative Democrat in the same political vein as my former boss and mentor, Congressman George Mahon. I believe in hard work, and a conservative spending policy. Government should be lean, efficient, and provide services at the least possible cost."

As Lubbock mayor, Langston pushed the concept of regional cooperation, organizing several area-wide summits where community leaders across the region came together to discuss the best ways to attract jobs to the West Texas area.

Langston was appointed by Gov. George W. Bush to the Defense Economic Adjustment Advisory Council and serves as chairman of the group's Development Community

Subcommittee. He supports passage of state legislation to assist communities hard hit by military base realignment and closures.

An outspoken advocate of selfhelp instead of government programs, Langston has worked to help organize 23 new neighborhood associations in Lubbock since becoming mayor. He has also led development of the Lubbock United Neighborhood Association, a representative body of organized neighbor-hoods to fight crime, truancy,

#### OBITUARIES

#### **Bill Jones**

Graveside service for Bill Jones, 61, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mr. Jones died Sunday, Sept. 15, in a Lubbock hospital. He was born on Jan. 4, 1935.

There are no known survivors.

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

#### Laya Flores

"Laya" Flores, 81, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood

Rosary for Eulalia Palomino

Chapel. Funeral services will be a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1996, Sacred Heart Catholic

**FLORES** Church with Rev. Cornelius Scanlon, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial

Mrs. Flores died Monday, Sept. 16, in a Lubbock hospital. She was born on Feb. 12, 1915, in Barstow, and married Daniel Flores on March 19, 1935, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Feb. 6, 1980. She came to Big Spring in the early 1930's and worked for various people a housekeeper. She had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital for 10 years. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Guadalupanas and Crucillista.

Survivors include one daughter: Aurora Puga, Big Spring; two sons: Robert Flores, Big Spring, and Jesus Hernandez, Carlsbad, N.M.; one sister: Maria Palomino, Big Spring; brother: Gregorio Palomino, Grand Prairie; four grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

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

#### RECORDS

Monday's high 84 Monday's low 61 Average high 87 Average low 62 Record high 101 in 1965 Record low 43 in 1951 Rainfall Monday 0.00 Month to date 2.13 Month's normal 1.27 Year to date 15.23 Normal for the year 15.36 \*\*Statistics not available

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#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**





Eulalia Palomino "Laya" Flores, 81, died Monday. Rosary will be at 7:30 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 11:00 AM Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memoria' Park. Bill Jones, 61, died Sunday. Graveside services will be at 10:00 AM Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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#### IN BRIEF

PERSONS INTERESTED IN VIEWING SPRING 1996 RESULTS from Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) testing can do so Tuesday at school administrative offices in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

After Spring 1996 TAAS testing, the Texas Education Agency instructed school districts to make available for review those results. These tests include the March exit level TAAS, March grades 4 and 8 TAAS writing tests, and the May TAAS mathematics tests in grades 3-8.

Parents may review this information under the direction of school district officials, but may not photocopy any documents. Field test items, used to build future forms of the test, will not be released.

For more information, contact the Big Spring administration office at 264-3600, the Coahoma office at 394-4290 or the Forsan school office at 267-

THERE WILL BE A GRAND GOLF TOURNAMENT sponsored by Miller Lite Saturday and a dance following the event at the Howard County Fair Barn. Presentations begin at 8 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. All proceeds to benefit the Chicano Golf

Association Scholarship Fund. For more information call

THE CITY'S COMPOSTING FACILITY IS CLOSED until Oct. 15. Please take any limbs or other items for composting to the landfill. The facility is being shut down to prepare it to be moved to the landfill later this year.

BIG SPRING EVENING LIONS CLUB will have a barbecue supper Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 per person and plates to go available.

Call Squeaky Thompson at 267-5931 or Jan Noyes at 267-6095 for more details.

THERE WILL BE A POW WOW MEETING Thursday at 5 p.m., in the chamber board

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE is sponsoring a Harvest Festival of Fun Saturday, Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be on the church grounds and there will be games for all ages, rides, clowns, booths, gifts and prizes for everyone.

Donations are be requested to help fund this effort designed to brighten up the lives of children in Big Spring. Contact the church at 267-7015 for more information.

THE RSVP VOLUNTEERS at Malone & Hogan Clinic will be doing free blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

THE HERALD IS CUR-RENTLY SEEKING SUBMIS-SIONS to its monthly Recipe Corner that runs the second Wednesday of each month.

Please submit any recipes you would like to see published. Meals that can be made in 30 minutes or less as well as recipes that are low in fat and celories are needed also.

The next Recipe Corner is scheduled for Oct. 9 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is Oct. 2. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 263-7331 ext. 235

THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 is having a reunion Oct. 11 and 12. They are looking for (with females listed with their maiden names):

Janie Aguilar, Johnny Joe Alcantar, Christina Alvarez, Christina Ashley, Delane Atkins, Brian Averette, Teresa Bishop, Charley Brott, Julie Byrd, LaVonne Campos, Beth Carmen, Billy Cole, Taylissa Cork, John Paul Correra, Lylia Correra, Carol Crockett, Daniel Crockett, Louis Davilla, John Deanda, Steve DeAnda, Derek Dees, Mannuel Dominguez, Ursala Drew, Joann Ezell, Mary Flores, Elaina Galvan, Lora Harrison, Deciderio Hernandez, Jose Hilario, Amber Holly, George Hubard, Jackie Jobe, Tina Johnson, Michael Jones, Shannon Jordon, Wendy Kennemer, Patrick Kirk Jr., Ginger Knowlton, James LaGrand, Brian Lamaster, Michael Lang,

Delia Leal, Edna Lerma,

Sammy Loya, Terry Lynch,

Diane Marquez, Jose Mata, Gina, McCarth, LaRhonda Minchew, Melton, June Montana, Jackie Rolando Murphree, Felix Olivas, Estella Ortega, Mary Ortiz, Amy Paredes, Rhonda Pearson, David Polendo, Ricky Porras, Roy Puga, Domingo Rios, Anna Rodriguez, Joanne Rodriquez, Maria Sanchez, Maria Saucedo. Shelia Schmidt, Tressa Smith, Amanda Solis, Terry Spears, Margie Tercero, John Turner Jr., Jessee Valverde, Bobby Waight, Toni Wagner, Wimley White, Candee Williams, Greg Williamson, Margo Wrightsil and Henry Yzaguirre.

If you know how to contact these classmates, call Monika S. Kennemur at 263-6729 or mail to 3710 Connally; Big Spring; 79720.

#### SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic

Center. ·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles. •Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical

Center on fourth floor. ·Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Marcy House.

•Senior Citizens dance, 7 to 10 p.m., Colorado City Civic Center. The Country Five will provide the music. Everyone is

WEDNESDAY ·Line dance lessons, 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12

**THURSDAY** 

·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. ·Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. Big Spring Senior Citizens

Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

Group Support Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 .m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

·Rackley-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

·Friends of the Library of Howard County meeting, noon, Howard County Library. If you are a member of the Friends of the Library or interested in becoming one, please attend the meeting. For more information call Irene LeMarr at 394-4424 or any Friend of the Library. FRIDAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

·Big Spring Evening Lions Club BBQ Supper, 5 to 7 p.m., Big Spring High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 per person and plates to go available. Call Squeaky Thompson at 267-5931 or Jan Noyes at 267-6095 for more details.

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 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. MONDAY

## Big Spring THE RUN

·Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m., Cactus Room at Howard College, Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

\*Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811. ·Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

·TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

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### **Bryan Guess** joins Herald staff

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Bryan Guess, an August graduate of West Texas A&M in Canyon, has joined the Herald staff as a reporter/photographer. Guess fills the vacancy created when Tim Appel resigned



High School and attended sSouth Plants GUESS College in for - " - \* - \* - \* - \* two

before transferring to WTAMU. "We're excited to have Bryan join the staff," said Herald managing editor John H. Walker. "Everyone sees things differently and Bryan has already shown us some different looks through his viewfind-

Guess wom a total of 17 awards from the Texas Intercollegiate Association and the Rocky Mountain Gollegiate Media Association, including first place in feature photos and special effects photo.

"Bryan now has his first football Friday night under his belt and is ready to go," Walker

## **BSISD**

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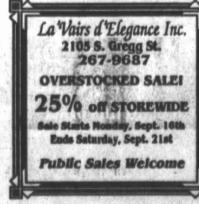
· Set Oct. 1 as the date for a public hearing for the new tax rate. Bond approval means the new rate will be more than 3 percent above the effective rate. the figure that would raise the same amount of revenue as the previous year.

Because of that, the board is required to hold a public hearing before adopting a new tax rate, said Plumlee, who estimated that the new rate would be about \$1.479 per \$100 valuation.

The rate hike is necessary to cover debt service incurred from the sale of the bonds, Plumlee said.

The hearing will be at 5:15 p.m. in the board room. · Approved a food-service

agreement with St. Mary's Episcopal School in which the district will provide lunch to the school at a cost of \$2.30 per student. Plumlee the district will realize little or no profit from the venture, but won't be in the position of subsidizing St. Mary's, either.



#### **TEXAS LOTTERY**

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 73.55 cents a pound, down 93 points; Oct. crude oil 23.54, up 35 points; Cash hog steady at 54 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 72 cents even; Oct. live hog futures 54.37, down 42 points; Oct. live cattle futures 72.95, no change. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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Coca-Cola		52% -%
De Beers		314 -4
DuPont		86% -%
Exxon		85% nc
Fina		52% nc
Ford Motors		32% +%
Halliburton		52% - 1%
IBM		121% -%
Laser Indus LTD		14% +%
Mesa Ltd. Prt		44 +%
Mobil		117 -%
Norwest		39% -%
NUV		91/2 -1/16
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Polaris		24% -%
Rural/Metro		36% +%
Sears		444 - %
Southwestern Bel	1	48¼ -%
Sun		22% -%
Texaco		93½ -%
Texas Instrument	S	50 -%
Texas Utils. Co		40% - 4
Unocal Corp		36¼ -%
Wal-Mart		27% nc
Amcap		13.99-14.8
Euro Pacific		24.93-26.4
I.C.A.		23.57- 25.01
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Van Kampen		14.29- 15.00
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## PJCK 3: 3-5-6

POLICE Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday: BURGLARY OF A VEHI-

block of Johnson Street. · SCOTT HERRERA, 25, HC 76 Box 94, was arrested on local warrants.

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 THEFTS were reported on the 100 block of East 22nd Street, the 2300 block of Wasson Road, the 1600 block of Lexington Street and the 1700

block of Purdue Street. BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported on the 800 block of Dallas Street.

 ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-LENCE was reported on the 3700 block of Dixon Street. • BRIGETTE RESHEE

SEELY, 25, 3702 Dixon St., was arread on a charge of assault/family violence. ASSAULT was reported on

the 3300 block of W. Highway RONALD OZARK HOWARD, 57, 1902 Hearn St.,

was arrested on a charge of DWI. DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported on the

4100 block of Muir Street. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported on the 3300 block of Maple Street.

HC 76 Box 94, was arrested on a Bexar County warrant charging non-support. MOSES GUERRERO MARTINEZ, 20, 604 Holbert

•JESSE CLYDE ELLIOT, 34,

St., was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation. · DAVID MORENO FLO-RES, 38, 4223 Hamilton St., was arrested on a charge of bur-

glary of a habitation. LOOSE LIVESTOCK were reported on Elbow Road.

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combined federal campaign des-Ignations. Dora Roberts Rehabilitation

Wells, for one, was not anxcombined federal campaign designations. "I just don't' think this is one •YMCA, \$9,500 plus \$1,220 in of those issues that normally combined federal campaign desgets to the board level," she ignations. said. "It's been so controversial

 Westside Community Center, \$6,500 plus \$675 in combined federal and state employee cam-

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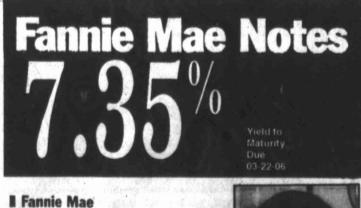
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dreds of complaints. "I think it's a wake-up call not only for our board, but for all boards and committees that work with nursing facilities

#### Regulatory board takes action on review of nursing home complaints AUSTIN (AP) — Regulators throughout the state," said immediately jeopardize the tho oversee nursing home Ramona Kenedy of Flower health and safety of a resident Mound, board vice chairwoman.

Kenedy was named by Gov. George W. Bush about a year ago as one of three public representatives on the nine-member board. The majority of voting members are nursing home administrators.

"I've had concerns, and I'm seeing now that I believe improvements are going to be made and we're going to be able to work more effectively," Ms. Kenedy said.

The board voted to:

 Prioritize complaints to ensure that incidents that

#### take precedence, and that timely and appropriate action is taken against administrators.

- Vote in October on a proposed code of ethics for administrators. The newspaper's investigation found board rules don't clearly define behavior that won't be tolerated.

 Conduct meetings, beyond the scheduled quarterly gatherings, in order to act on complaints on a timely basis.

 Develop an agreement with the Texas Department of Human Services, which regulates nursing homes, to share information and cooperate on of the public, plus a non-voting

investigations and hearings. health and safety of a resident The American-Statesman found DHS hasn't consistently referred nursing homes administrators to the board for possible discipline.

- Add at least two ex-officio members or consultants such as a doctor, nurse or public member to the board's complaints committee.

The committee, a clearinghouse for complaints, can choose to either dismiss them or recommend disciplinary action ranging from license revocation to continuing education. It currently includes two administrators and one member

Spokesmen for Bush and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, called the plan a step in the right direction. Bush had called the board's inaction unacceptable, while Bullock has urged an investigation of the board.

"Lt. Gov. Bullock will want this new policy to be used as foundation for a disciplinary system that will have real teeth. The elderly of our state deserve nothing less," said Bullock spokesman Mike Hailey.

Bush's spokesman, Ray Sullivan, said, "The governor has said that the current system of nursing home regulation is

unacceptable. The action plan adopted today is a step in the right direction."

Advocates for nursing home residents were wary but hope-

"It's a good first step. But these rules need to be looked at with a magnifying glass," said Beth Ferris of Texas Advocates for Nursing Home Residents.

Marie Wisdom of Advocates for Nursing Home Reform said, "I think that perhaps it will be a good thing. However, I have seen and heard so many wrongdoings that it's difficult to trust them. ... I'll give them the benefit of the doubt, and we'll wait and see what happens."

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who oversee nursing home

administrators have adopted a

plan to improve the handling of

public complaints in the wake

of pressure from state leaders to

The plan, approved at an

emergency meeting Monday of

the Texas Board of Nursing

Facility Administrators, came

after an Austin American-

Statesman report that the

agency hadn't disciplined any-

one in three years despite hun-

reverse a record of inaction.

#### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mistrial declared in trial of man on 10th DWI charge SAN ANTONIO - Jurors in the trial of a former Bexar County elections employee on his 10th DWI charge say that a general distrust of police led to a mistrial.

The mistrial was declared Monday in the case of Robert Hinojosa, 41, after jurors reported they were deadlocked 9-3 in favor of a conviction. Hinojosa will remain free on bond while authorities decide what to do.

Jurors had deliberated 6) hours over two days before announcing the deadlocked.

Bette Berns, president of the San Antonio chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, who was in the courtroom when the mistrial was declared, said she was outraged.

#### Want a free caboose? Dow Chemical Co. giving one away FREEPORT — Want a free caboose?

Dow Chemical Co. has one it doesn't need anymore and is willing to give it away to a governmental agency or nonprofit group in Southeast Texas.

The caboose has pretty well outlived its usefulness because technological advances have eliminated the need for flagmen, brakemen and conductors.

Officials say there are about 11,000 of the cabooses still in existence, but Dow has only one and wants to get rid of it.

The company's Freeport office is willing to deliver the caboose to whoever comes up with the best idea for how to use it.

#### Shuttle Atlantis zooms toward space station

SPACE CENTER — Space shuttle Atlantis chased after the Russian space station Mir today to pick up record-setting U.S. astronaut Shannon Lucid, who has been on the outpost for six

Atlantis' six-man crew began preparing packages of supplies for transfer to the outpost, where they are due to arrive

NASA was expected to decide today whether to cut the amount of time the shuttle and Mir are supposed to be connected — five days — because of the puzzling failure of one of three hydraulic power units minutes after liftoff early Monday.

Mission managers could return Atlantis to Earth early, but they have already agreed not to move up the docking because of the extra fuel required to arrive at the station ahead of schedule

Although the hydraulic units are not needed in orbit, they are essential during launch and landing, controlling wing flaps and the main landing gear.

#### Military cadet transferred to Texas in slaying investigation FORT WORTH — An Air Force Academy cadet joined his fiancee today in the same jail where both await trial in the slay-

ing of his alleged onetime fling. David Graham was transferred to the Tarrant County jail Monday on a capital murder charge, continuing to vow his devo-

tion to Diane Zamora. "I love you," Graham, 18, said when asked by reporters if he had anything to say to Zamora, also 18, who is also being held in

the county jail. The two are accused of killing 16-year-old Adrianne Jones in December because of a sexual encounter she supposedly had

#### Missing telescope piece on its way

AUSTIN — Within weeks, a Texas-sized telescope should be up

The delivery of the Hobby-Eberly's tracker, a device 13 feet in diameter that follows stars' paths across the sky, was delayed after rocket scientists at Orbital Sciences Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., realized it would take them longer than expected to develop it.

By now, astronomers at the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory expected to have tracked their first star. But the \$1 million device, consisting of four mirrors and a fiber optic cable, is expected to arrive at the West Texas observatory next week. Astronomers will spend a few weeks installing it, said John

Booth, an engineer at the observatory.

with Graham.

# Clinton: No showdown sought with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is not out to force showdown with Iraq, President Clinton said Monday. as administration officials cooled their rhetoric over a potential clash with Saddam Hussein.

Meanwhile, 3,000 U.S. soldiers at Fort Hood, Texas, waited to see whether they would be ordered to Kuwait for a new round of desert exercises.

"We have sought no confrontation with Saddam Hussein. We never did and we don't now," the president told reporters in the Oval Office.

"My concern is that we limit Saddam Hussein's ability to threaten his neighbors, that we do it with the no-fly zone and, in so doing, we keep our pilots safe," Clinton added.

On Friday, Saddam said he would no longer shoot at coalition planes patrolling the two no-fly zones over Iraqi soil, which are designed to cripple Saddam's ability to mount Saddam's words match his Saddam Hussein before," the

threats against his neighbors.

Army officials said Friday that 5,000 members of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas, had been ordered to deploy to Kuwait to take part in an ongoing exercise. By Monday, officials said they expected no more than 3,000 would be going — but insisted no final order had been issued.

"We have not gotten an execution order, and when it comes - if it comes - it might even be something less" than the 3,000, said III Corps spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Randy Schoel.

In a telephone interview, Schoel said soldiers at Fort Hood were continuing with their normal routine, including practicing putting armored vehicles on a ship at Beaumont, Texas. "It is just an exercise," Schoel insisted.

A senior military official, asked about the delay, said, "We're in a watch-and-wait mode. We're watching to see if

The delay also came as Defense Secretary William Perry was due to return early

Tuesday from a spurt of consultations in the Persian Gulf and with European allies. To the embarrassment of

Pentagon and administration officials, Kuwait balked over the weekend at accepting the latest troop deployment, apparently miffed at a lack of consultation prior to its announcement late Friday.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters Kuwait decided to accept more U.S. troops, but he declined to say exactly how many.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, queried at a Pentagon press conference about the situation with Iraq, insisted that the United States was not dropping its guard. "We're not standing down," the four-star Army general said.

"We have heard words from

general said. The situation on the ground continues to be "mixed," he said, with some forces returning to their garrisons and others acting as if they were attempting to evade detection.

The administration's attempt to garner support from its allies also appeared to be mixed.

Perry left Turkey Monday after winning only limited backing for the American military buildup against Iraq. Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu Ciller said Perry had not asked to use the southern Incirlik air base to strike at Iraqi targets. But "even if there had been (a request), it would not have been possible for us to meet this request," she told reporters. "That would not be the correct move from the point of view of our own interests."

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns, meanwhile, challenged press reports that many of the allies were opposed U.S. military action.

## Wartime foes lead contest for Bosnian control

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Early election returns Monday showed the leader of the Bosnian Muslims and a Serb nationalist The top Muslim, Croat and Serb chairman will be considered vying to head a three-member candidates will comprise the first among equals and therepresidency that aims to hold Bosnia together

The candidate who gets the most votes overall and leads the presidency could determine whether Bosnia splits apart into separate ethnic republics or hangs on as one nation.

It was far too early to predict the winner — only a fraction of the 109 electoral districts were reporting partial results for the presidency by Monday evening. Robert Frowick, the American

diplomat overseeing the elections, said final results for the presidency would not come before Tuesday. Results in other contests in the two halves of Bosnia are expected even later.

Voters in Saturday's first and Muslims, their candidate postwar national elections could choose only one of the 16 candidates for the presidency. all will be chairman for two years.

Preliminary results released Monday show Bosnia's President Alija Izetbegovic as the top choice of Muslims, who dominate Bosnia's Croat-Muslim federation. Ahead in the Serb half of Bosnia was nationalist Momcilo Krajisnik.

If Izetbegovic wins, he is expected to press for a unified Bosnia, while Krajisnik favors having Serb areas of Bosnia join Serbia.

Most Bosnian Croats were voting for the main Croat candidate, Kresimir Zubak. With Croats outnumbered by Serbs was sure to come in third. Though presidency decisions

are supposed to be mutual, the his other two colleagues.

The chief election monitor for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which staged the elections, said Monday that Bosnia's future was on the line.

"Whether the election leads to integration or disintegration will only become clear as immediate events unfold," Eduard Van Thijn said in a report on the elections.

There were an estimated 1.1 million eligible voters in the Serb republic and about 1.8 million eligible voters in the Muslim-Croat federation. Although Muslim voters outnumbered the others, it was not certain whether Izetbegovic, the current president, would prevail.

Haris Silajdzic, his former premier, was expected to siphon presidency; the top choice over- fore have a greater voice than off some Muslim votes, and organizational problems pre vented an unknown number of Muslims from voting near towns they fled during the war.

Serb candidate, Krajisnik, was more sure of collecting most Serb votes. That would result in a scenario dismal both to the Muslims, who fought the Serbs for nearly four years, and the international community, which viewed these elections as the first step to Bosnian unity.

The only results available Monday from 21 federation districts showed Izetbegovic with about 81 percent of the votes in Muslim regions.

#### Task force cites lack of attention to security in Saudi bombing in his home state, accused the ority, the report said, contend-

#### WASHINGTON (AP) — A failure by the Pentagon and key field commanders to focus on terrorism contributed to the death toll of the bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. airmen in June, according to a task force report released Monday.

Defense response, William Perry Secretary ordered a review of whether any Air Force personnel should be court-martialed.

President Clinton praised the report as "unvarnished, blunt, straightforward."

"We intend to do everything we can" to protect troops in the field, Clinton said. "We're going to aggressively implement the ... report."

Newt House Speaker Gingrich, R-Ga., campaigning

Clinton administration of being "consistently weak in its approach to protect Americans from terrorism."

"I think we need to do a great deal more to protect our young men and women," he said. A focus of Perry's review is

expected to be Air Force Brig. Gen. Teryl J. "Terry Schwalier, commander of the 4404th Wing and the officer responsible for the security of the roughly 2,000 servicemen living at Khobar Towers in Dhahran, site of the bombing. 'Khobar Towers was identi-

fied to Gen. Schwalier as one of the three highest priority soft targets in the region," the report notes. But Schwalier seems not to

have made terrorism a top pri-

ing that he "never raised to his superiors force protection matters that were beyond his capability to correct. Nor did he raise the issue of expanding the perimeter or security outside of the fence with his Saudi coun-

An end-of-tour memo written by Schwalier the day before the June 25 bombing does not even mention the terrorist threat as a focus of his tenure. Perry was not specifically

criticized by the task force,

which was commissioned by the Pentagon and headed by retired Army Special Forces Downing. Wayne Gen. However, the Downing report cites as its first finding the Pentagon's failure to issue orders on protecting forces housed in buildings.

"I am concerned that insufficient attention is being given to antiterrorism measures and force protection," Downing wrote in a memo to Perry accompanying the task force

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#### Red tide reappears along Texas' coast CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Red beaches from Port Aransas to

tide has returned to the Texas coast, killing thousands of fish along the Coastal Bend, prompting a shellfish ban and plaguing beachgoers with scratchy eyes and throats.

Still air offshore created favorable blooming conditions for red tide, an algae that produces a red tint in water, said Dean Stockwell, a research associate at the Marine Science Institute in Port Aransas.

While the algae normally remains 20 to 30 miles offshore, wind gusts have pushed it toward land, claiming thousands of fish and irritating sunbathers, Stockwell said.

The Texas Department of Health closed all area coastal waters to taking of clams, mussels and oysters because their consumption by humans could cause neurotoxic shellfish poi-

soning. Fish began washing ashore last week, leaving an estimated 40,000 thread-fin herring dead along Mustang Island. On Sunday, dead fish including worm eels, red snapper and hardhead catfish lined the

Mustang Island State Park. The red tide also affected beachgoers, who complained of scratchy eyes and respiratory problems.

Lisa Sanders and Angelica Frausto, both respiratory therapists from Austin, spent a fourday weekend at Port Aransas sunning themselves and cough-



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## OUR VIEWS

# United Way donations improve things for all

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County began its 51st annual fund-raising campaign today, hoping to meet the \$210,000 goal it was unable to

While virtually every one of us feels we're continually being assailed by first one worthy group and then another seeking donations, it would be difficult to find a charity more necessary than the United Way.

As a result of last year's collections of \$206,700, the local United Way was able to distribute \$141,466 to 10 local agencies.

The Boys Club was the largest recipient, getting \$31,500, as well as another \$2,922 from combined federal campaign designations. Another \$16,000 went to the Salvation Army and was supplemented by \$2,579 in federal designations.

The Westside Day Care Center received \$18,725 and \$2,149; while the Northside Community Center got \$13,150 and \$1,526. And the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center benefited to the tune of \$13,000 and \$1,858.

The other five agencies and their take from the United Way effort were: the YMCA, \$9,500 and \$1,220; the Westside Community Center, \$6,500 and \$675; Rape Crisis and Victim Services, \$6,000 and \$2,922; the Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts, \$3,600 and \$1,081; and the West Texas Girl Scout Council, \$2,850 and \$248.

One need only look where the local United Way distributions are made to know the funds are well spent -- agencies that made this a better community in which to live.

What's more, these agencies made the lives of our children, disabled and less fortunate better -- things most of us wouldn't dream of denying, but works that most of us are simply incapable of doing on an individual basis.

Collectively, however, we're able to do much good. For many of us, the United Way and our employers cooperate in such a way that we can make substantial donations to charitable efforts in our community and never really miss the money we've contributed.

Simply offering to have \$1 per month deducted from one's paycheck gives the United Way a \$12 contribution. A \$2 deduction monthly results in a donation of \$24.

Imagine the work that could be accomplished if each and every one of us who could afford it -- and that's certainly most of us -- offered to give up \$1 per month for the United Way. Reaching a \$210,000 goal wouldn't be difficult at all. And for some reason, a community seems to feel better about its collective self when such goals are surpassed. Here's hoping we'll make the grade in 1996.

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# Brain-dead education can be prevented by vouchers

By RICHARD VEDDER Scripps Howard News Service

Polling data reveal that we consider education a major concern facing America. It's no wonder. Consider the follow-

- By most measures of performance, American schoolchildren today learn little or no more than their parents, despite soaring educational spending;

 In 1950, there were 1.55 non-teaching employees for each 100 students attending public schools; by 1993, that number more than tripled to

 Average per pupil costs of private schools in America are markedly lower than those in public schools, even though most evidence shows higher performance levels in private institutions;

By one way of measuring, the productivity of public school employees today is about one-half of what it was in 1960, while overall output per worker in America about

 American kids do poorer on standardized tests in math and geography than those from such poorer nations as Hungrary and Slovenia;

Americans are voting with their feet: private school enrollment has risen faster than that for public schools since 1991,

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and probably a million Americans (proponents say more) are home-schooled today, compared with negligible numbers a decade ago;

 Private school teachers earn one-third less than their public school counterparts, but are more satisfied with their jobs and their students' perfor-

Concern about our public schools is not new: in 1983 in A Nation at Risk; a governmental commission argued that "the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a peo-

Billions were spent on changes: raising teacher salaries, lowering class size, changing teacher certification, increasing graduation requirements, introducing merit pay, increasing student testing, etc. The results have been disappointing. Part of the reason relates to declining parental involvement tied in with increased non-traditional family living arrangements.

More fundamentally, however, like the old Soviet economy, our public schools are largely government monopolies that can ignore the discipline of the market. Competitive private

firms increase profits by cutting costs and/or by increasing revenues by making customers happy. Monopolistic schools, however, can deliver shoddy products because their massive subsidies shield them from the forces of demand and supply.

True reform would empower parents (consumers) to choose between schools in the same way that we decide which goods to buy in the supermar-

Affluent families can beat the system, either by sending their children to private schools or by moving to upscale suburbs with good public schools. Even public school teachers in the big cities disproportionately send their own children to private schools.

The poor, however, have little choice. That explains their support for "GI Bill for Kids" programs that would allow them the chance to attend private school with public sup-

Just as the Communist apparatchiks tried to thwart reform in the old Soviet Union, so the teacher unions and their allies (the national PTA, school board and administrator organizations, colleges of education) want to stop attempts to end their domination of American education, with the power, perks and income that it provides.

Despite growing taxpayer

impatience, meaningful reform legislation has not had the support of either Congress or President Clinton. One attempt to try a voucher experiment in the nation's capital was dropped because of the intense opposition of Sen. Ted Kennedy. Other ideas have also languished, such as tax credits for private school tuition, or state-funded computerized teaching aids for home school-

Why? A dominant reason is that money and other support from the "educrats" is important to the politicians. It is no accident that the best represented group among delegates at the Democratic National Convention typically is the **National Education Association** (NEA).

Yet the American people can take only so much. As voter frustration passes a certain threshold, even the money of the NEA (mostly from deductions from taxpayer-funded paychecks) will not stop fundamental reform of American schools, as politicians will feel compelled to give parents the choice in education that they have in acquiring goods and services far less important to the future of our nation.

(Richard Vedder, the John M. Olin Visiting Professor of Labor Economics and Public Policy at the Center for the study of American Business,

## Vouchers undermine public education, destroy communities

By MARSHALL S. SMITH Scripps Howard News Service

We have many miles to go before reaching our ambitious National Education Goals. But Americans may be surprised to learn that, in some crucial areas, our schools ar actually improving. Datin ack to the 1983 report, A Nation at Risk, states and school districts have engaged in the most sustained school improvement effort in U.S. history:

The proportion of high school graduates who have taken the core courses recommended in A Nation at Risk (4 years of English, 3 years of social studies, 3 years of science, 3 years of math) increased from 14 percent in 1982 to 52 percent in

Between 1978 and 1992, performance on the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) in mathematics improved for all three age groups tested, with the largest gains made by 9- and 13-yearolds. The improvement was equivalent to at least one grade level. Likewise, NAEP science performance rose from 1982 to 1992 in all three age groups.

In the latest international assessment of reading, American 4th graders outperformed students from all other participating nations except Finland.

**■** Counterpoint

The combined verbal and math scores on the SAT increased 17 points from 1982 to 1995, while at the same time the numbers and diversity of test-takers increased.

In 1950, much of the country had legally segregated schools, and barely more than one-third of adults had a high school education, while many students with disabilities were shut out of school altogether. By 1994, however, the overall drop-out rate for 16- to 24-yearolds had fallen to 10.5 percent and over 80 percent of adults had completed four years of high school or more schooling.

Today, because of their better educations, 57 percent of youth with disabilities are competitively employed within five years of leaving school, compared to only 33 percent of older people with disabilities.

Despite these successes, everyone agrees we need to accelerate progress dramatically; a world-class education is more important than ever before in today's competitive, high-tech economy

That's why the Clinton Administration has worked hard to help raise standards, make schools safer, get parents more involved, support good teachers, and better integrate

technology into the classroom. But one proposed "solution" would put our nation's progress in real jeopardy: quick-fix voucher schemes that use taxpayer funds to pay for private elementary and secondary school tuition

The Clinton Administration has strongly supported increasing competition and options for parents within public education, through expanding school choice, magnet schools, and charter schools. Grants have been awarded for seed capital to start innovative new public charter schools in 11 states, and states can also use funds under the Goals 2000: Educate America Act for this purpose. Using public funds for private school vouchers, however, is the wrong way to go:

Voucher controversies polarize communities and distract them from working together on common-sense reforms to improve our public schools.

Vouchers siphon taxpayer dollars from the public schools that serve the vast majority of America's schoolchildren, diverting them instead to private schools that can pick and choose whom to admit.

Under some voucher schemes, millions of dollars could pay tuition for students already attending private schools, creating a massive drain on public funds with no change in classrooms. This is troubling given that public school enrollments are projected to rise dramatically through the turn of the century, part of the "Baby Boom Echo."

Private schools are an important part of our national heritage, serving the same percentage of schoolchildren (just over 11 percent) in 1994 as they did in 1889. However, if public funds are used to support the basic costs of such schools, increased calls for private schools to become regulated and accountable to public officials will fundamentally alter the nature of private schooling

The Clinton Administration has made an commitment to supporting state and local efforts to strengthen all schools; this has won the president overwhelming support among educators nationwide. And it is consensus education improvements, such as higher expectations, greater accountability, and more choice within public schools - not divisive voucher schemes - that can help secure the future for our children.

(Marshall S. Smith is the acting deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Education. Formerly Dean of the Stanford University School of Education, Smith is in charge of coordinat-ing policy and budget matters for the department.)



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# Steelers steal four Kelly passes in 24-6 victory over Buffalo

PITTSBURGH (AP) - If the Levy said. "I'm not about to is playing well like ours is, it injured guard Ruben Brown, Buffalo Bills took anything positive away from yet another miserable Monday night in Pittsburgh, it's this: Jim Kelly finally found the open receiver.

The trouble was, they were the guys wearing the Steelers' black jerseys.

Kelly hit them four times three in the second quarter alone - and the Steelers cruised to a 24-6 victory in a matchup of AFC Super Bowl hopefuls.

Perhaps playing the Steelers and Cowboys in a week's time has the Bills totally confused. Maybe they think they're already in the Super Bowl.

"This was embarrassing ....

point the finger at any one person. You could name just about anybody on this team and say they didn't play well and you'd be right."

Kelly finished 15-of-31 for 116 yards and four interceptions in one of his worst games outside of his four Super Bowl losses. He is 0-4 with two touchdowns and nine interceptions since 1992 in Three Rivers Stadium, which has turned into his peronal house of horrors.

"When you make a great quarterback like Jim Kelly hesitate and throw the ball to you, you've done a great job," Steelers defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau said. "They tried humiliating," Bills coach Marv everything, but when a defense

looks like you're setting on everything they're doing."

At least Kelly managed to play from start to finish. In his last three trips back to his hometown, the Steelers' defense knocked him out with injuries, including Greg Lloyd's body-slam sack in the Steelers' 40-21 playoff victory in

"They played their rear ends off and we got beat bad," Kelly said. "I wish ' had answers, but I don't. We came in confident. We had a great week of practice. But we couldn't click any way you looked at it."

Kelly's protection constantly broke down as a makeshift offensive line badly missed

and the Bills had no defense for Pittsburgh's running game (222 yards) or Kordell "Slash" Stewart's improvisational skills.

Stewart turned a seemingly routine screen pass into a 48yard gain to the Bills' 13 in the first quarter, and Jerome Bettis, who ran for 133 yards in his second consecutive 100-yard game, scored three plays later from the 1.

Bettis, a two-time Pro Bow' runner with the Rams who seems rejuvenated by his offseason trade to Pittsburgh's run-friendly offense, later added a 43-yard touchdown run following the first of Levon Kirkland's two interceptions.

Steelers got him on draft day for a couple of mid-round picks - already looks like a steal of a deal. He has 249 yards in his last two games and is running better than Bam Morris ever did last season.

"I'm not trying to prove anything except that I can be a productive back when I get the ball," Bettis said.

Carnell Lake finished off the Bills just before halftime, turning Kelly's hurried and illadvised throw into a 47-yard interception return and a 24-3

Rainy days and Monday nights in Pittsburgh always seem to get the Bills down, but they're not alone. The Steelers

The Bettis trade — the are 8-1 on Mondays under coach Bill Cowher, and are 6-0 with a 140-33 scoring advantage in Three Rivers Stadium.

"We treat Monday night like another Super Bowl," defensive end Brentson Buckner said. 'We kept hearing all about Buffalo, and we wanted to make a statement."

The 36-year-old Kelly just wish they didn't keep making it to him. He is off to the worst start of his career (53-of-99, two touchdowns and eight interceptions), and it won't get any easier with the Super Bowl champion Cowboys visiting Buffalo on Sunday.

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Majors can't

explain not

going for win

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pitt

coach Johnny Majors was at a

loss Monday to explain why he

didn't go for the win against

Pitt wasted a two-touchdown

lead, but rallied to tie it at 35

late in the fourth quarter. But,

rather than going for the 2-

point conversion and the win,

Majors played it safe and

kicked the extra point.

Houston went on to win 42-35

in the first overtime game in

Earlier in the day, East

Carolina coach Steve Logan

went for the 2-pointer and the

win against West Virginia,

only to be criticized after a

pass play failed and the Pirates

either school's history.

Houston.

## Lady Steers tune up tonight for Saturday's district opener

By CLIFF NEWELL

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steer volleyball team plays another tough, state playoff caliber opponent tonight. But that really isn't their

main focus. Not that head coach Traci Pierce is discounting tonight's home match against Lubbock Coronado at 7 p.m. in Steer

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Gym. It's just that district play opens on Saturday against Fort Stockton, and that has been the team's focus all along.

Pierce said, "We haven't scheduled anyone that has been easy. Everyone has challenged us one way or another. and I think that has helped us a lot."

Pierce thinks her team has great potential, despite a 6-10 record to date. It just needs self confidence.

SEATTLE (AP) — A few more pitching efforts like this

just might get the Seattle

Mariners into the postseason.

hitting team got a combined

four-hit shutout from Jamie

Moyer and Bobby Ayala as the

Mariners defeated the Texas

Rangers 6-0 Monday night in

Seattle pitchers have thrown

24 consecutive shutout innings.

It gave the Mariners back-to-

back shutout victories for the

first time since April 27-28,

1993 against the Cleveland

"Two shutouts in a row,"

The Mariners have won five

Seattle manager Lou Piniella

in a row and also gained

ground in the wild-card race

against both Baltimore and

Chicago. Seattle trails the

Orioles by 3 games and the

Still, the Mariners face an

'We have gotten good pitch-

ing the last eight games,"

Piniella said. "We need our staff to stay hot." Moyer (12-3) kept the Rangers

off-balance with an assortment

of off-speed pitches. He is 5-2

with a 3.41 ERA in nine starts

with the Mariners since a July

30 trade with the Boston Red

Moyer said starting pitchers

can build off a teammate's out-

"When you see another starter fight and battle and

have success, it inspires you to do the same thing," Moyer

He wasn't disappointed that

he didn't have a chance to com-

plete his first shutout since

"One game is not a season," Moyer said. "Those are Lou's

The Rangers have lost five of

six overall, and 14 of their last

16 in the Kingdome. Their AL

West lead was trimmed to five

Texas manager Johnny Oates

games over Seattle.

Sox for Darren Bragg.

standing performance.

July 6, 1993.

White Sox by a half-game.

uphill battle.

said. "That's something."

the first of a four-game series.

The American League's best

Seattle shuts out Rangers,

moves into playoff contention

"Physically, we can play with

anybody," she said. "The mental part is what we've got to work on. I've told our girls that volleyball is 99 percent mental. I still think we doubt we can be as good as we're capable of being.

Coronado will definitely tune the Lady Steers up for the district opener. They feature an outstanding 6-3 sophomore Lilli Kahamutoi, and if she stays healthy, Pierce said, "They're a sure bet to go far in the play-

Big Spring is still battling back from some ailments. Tosha Wilbert's toe is still a bit tender from an operation. Along with Krissi McWherter, she is one of the team's big hitters up front.

Other Lady Steer standouts in recent matches have included Fulani Williams, Jessica Cobos, Juanita Valdez and Sharon Fleming

"We're getting ready fon Saturday," Pierce said.
"Whatever happens we'll do to get ready for Fort Stockton."

The varsity match will be preceded by a freshman match at 5 p.m. and a jayvee match at

said he has no explanation for

"I don't why it happens, but I

think it is overrated," Oates

said. "We know we have a good

ballclub. We have the same

kind of success against

Cleveland that Seattle has

for wins. He allowed four hits,

struck out five and walked two.

Bobby Ayala pitched a perfect

Mariners catcher Dan Wilson

said Moyer's control kept the

Rangers off-balance most of the

"He took a lot off his change-

up, stayed ahead of the hitters

and put them on the defen-

Edgar Martinez hit his 50th

double, driving in a run in the seventh for a 6-0 lead. He became just the fifth player since 1900 to hit 50 or more

doubles in consecutive seasons.

The last to do it was Joe

Leading 2-0 after five innings,

the Mariners broke open the

game with three runs in the

sixth. Martinez singled, Jay

Buhner walked and Paul

Sorrento doubled off the right-

Mark Whiten was walked

intentionally and Dave Hollins chased John Burkett (3-2) with

Oates said his team never

adjusted to Moyer's assortment

of off-speed pitches.

"We kept waving at it, hack-ing at it," Oates said. "It is a

whole lot easier to say 'Stay

back and go the other way' than it is to stand in the bat-ter's box and do it."

The Mariners scored twice in

the first, helped by a two-base

throwing error by third base-

man Dean Palmer. Joey Cora led off with a single and Alex

Rodriguez hit a slow roller

towards Palmer, who threw

wildly into the right-field

bullpen. Cora scored on the play, and Ken Griffey Jr. fol-lowed with an RBI single.

sive," Wilson said.

Medwick in 1936-37.

field scoreboard.

two-run single.

Moyer matched a career-high

against us."

ninth.

his team's troubles in Seattle.

# Bulldog on the run



Matthew Hamilton of the Coahoma Bulldogs prepares to fake out an Anson defender in Coahoma's 33-0 triumph over Anson last Friday. The Buildogs host Stanton this week.

# Molitor reaches 3,000 hit mark

"I think the only time I took

my eye off the ball was to make

sure I touched first base,"

Molitor said. "It wasn't the

crispest of hits I've had over

As Molitor got up following

his slide into third, he was

swarmed by teammates.

Fireworks went off and the big

video board behind left field

began showing highlights of

Also on hand were his wife

Linda and their 11-year-old

daughter Blaire, as well as

American League president

the years."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -He's been a World Series MVP and now he's reached 3,000 hits. What's left for Paul Molitor to play for?

"Tomorrow, I get a chance to play a major league baseball game and put on this uniform," said the newest member of the elite 3,000-hit club. "That is what I've always used to moti-

vate me." Typically for one of the most aggressive players of his generation, Minnesota's 40-year-old designated hitter became the only man to get a triple for No. 3,000, sliding head-first into third and into history Monday night after lashing Jose Rosado's fastball in the fifth inning of Minnesota's 6-5 loss

to Kansas City. In his first at-bat, the 19-year veteran, who missed 592 games because of injuries, singled off Rosado for No. 2,999. In the seventh, raising his batting average to .344, he singled off reliever Bob Scanlan for No. 3,001, going 3-for-4 in his historic night with a ninth-inning sacrifice fly and an RBI.

The only man to get 200 hits in the season he got to 3,000, Molitor leads the American League this year with 70 multihit games and also has 16 three-hit outings.

This is no over-the-hill hasbeen dragging his aching bones to another milestone.

"I enjoyed the ride. It was a great experience," Molitor said. 'I kept thinking every day this was a great opportunity and something I should enjoy.'

Molitor's historic hit came exactly three years to the day that Dave Winfield got No. 3,000. Like Molitor, Winfield was born in St. Paul, Minn., and was playing for the hometown Minnesota Twins when he made it to the milestone.

Always popular with fans in Minnesota and Milwaukee where he played for 15 years — Molitor kept the phones in the Kauffman Stadium ticket office buzzing even after the game began. Officials said more than 2,000 people, many from Minnesota and Wisconsin, called to purchase game tickets as souvenirs.

Rosado, who was 2 years old when Molitor began his major league career in 1978, did not

Gene Budig and two other back down from the challenge. members of the 3,000-hit club, "I knew he wanted to get the former Royals star George hit in this ballgame real bad, Brett and Robin Yount, who so I didn't want to give him a played with Molitor at strike," Rosado said. "It was a fastball up in the zone."

his closest friends. Center fielder Rod Myers and right fielder Jon Nunnally both closed on the ball, but Nunnally pulled up at the last second and it dropped between

The crowd in Kansas City tion every time he came to the

the Royals rallied from a threerun deficit, and he also won the respect of the 21st man to

reach 3,000 hits. "I don't know much about that young man," Molitor said. "But he didn't try to avoid being the guy I got the 3,000th hit off of. He shook off a couple

Milwaukee and remains one of

"To be just engulfed by my teammates at third base and seeing my family there were very nice visual pictures I can hang onto," he said.

gave Molitor a standing ovaplate, and another ovation after the milestone hit. Rosado got the victory after

of signs and just challenged me with fastballs. That's something I've got to respect."

lost 10-9. 'When you look back, I guess I should have gone for two." Majors said. "But we battled hard to get back in the game ... and we got the ball

back. But there was only a minute or so left and we were on our own 15-yard line. At that point, it's most sensible to play for the tie." The loss dropped Pitt's

record to 1-2 with games upcoming against Top 10 Ohio State and Miami.

"I won't necessarily say it was a game we were supposed to win, but it was a game we certainly needed to win very badly," Majors said. "I imagine Houston felt the same way."

But as unhappy as Majors was about losing, he remains even unhappier about the new NCAA overtime system he contends is not true football.

"Naturally, we lost the tiebreaker, so it wasn't good, but I think that's a stinking way to end the football game," he said. "Not only because we lost, but because I've strongly advocated that we don't need a tie-breaker in college football.

"Sometimes, a team doesn't deserve to win and doesn't deserve to lose."

#### SPORTS BRIEFS

his long, fruitful career.

#### GC's Kijowski 9th at Angelo

Tiffany Kijowski of Garden City High School placed 9th at the San Angelo Cross Country Meet on Saturday. Her time was 13:06. Garden City competed in Division II against 159 runners.

Other finishes for Garden City runners were Dusti Murphy 35th, Callie Hassman 36th, Tannia Hoelscher 56th, Patty Garza 58th, Starla Halfmann 67th, Aasron Bednar 73rd, Bonnie Braden 77th, Jennifer Fuchs 81st, Maggie Lopez 95th, Kamie Schwartz 96th, Stormie Chandler 97th, Kyndra Batla 98th, Bonnie Wilde 103rd, Krystal Bell 108th.

Quarterback Club meets tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will have its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the high school planetarium. Boosters will view the Ballinger game film and conduct regular meeting business.

For more information, please call Sam or Donna Flud at 263-7171.

Coahoma boosters meet Tuesdays The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet

each Tuesday in the elementary cafeteria at 7 p.m. After a short business meeting, head coach Jim Edwards sho; ws the previous week's game film and discusses the upcoming game. All Bulldog fans are urged to attend.

Coahoma Jr. High teams split with Anson COAHOMA — Coahoma's seventh and eighth grade football teams split a pair of games with Anson last Thursday with the seventh grade tak-

ing a 32-6 win and the eighth grade being shut

out, 26-0. It was the first game of the season for both

In the seventh grade contest, Coahoma got touchdowns from Manuel Holguin on runs of 13 and 23 yards to pace the effort. Holguin also connected with Hipp on a 2-yard scoring pass - one of two touchdown receptions for Hipp.

Other Coahoma scores came when Ward connected with Hipp on a 37-yard pass play and on an 84 yard run by Jason Shifflett.

Coahoma's seventh grade team will play host to Stanton at 5 p.m. Thursday with the eighth

grade game to follow.

Runnels Gold finishes third in own tourney

Runnels Jr. High's Gold volleyball team finished third in its own tournament over the

weekend, winning two of three matches. The Gold team opened with a 15-7, 15-7 win over Greenwood, followed that with a 16-14, 15-10

loss to eventual tournament champion Snyder and claimed third with a 15-4, 15-8 decision over Water Valley. In the Greenwood match, Erin Matschke was

high-point with nine points, followed by Teri Denton with eight and Christie Wendland with In the Snyder match, Wendland was high-point

with eight, while Denton added six and Anjelicia Hinojos five. In the third place match, Wendland, Denton and Anna McLaughlin each had seven points,

while Monica Flenniken had five and Candice Sweetwater finished second and Greenwood

claimed consolation honors in the tournament.

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## AL Standings

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Boston *	76	73	.510	9
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Cleveland	90	59	.604	_
Chicago	80	71	.530	11
Minnesota	74	76	.493	
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Milwaukee	73	78	.483	18
Kansas City	70	80	.467	
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West Division				

	W	L	Pct.	(
Texas	84	66	.560	
Seattle	78	70	.527	5
Oakland	72	79	.477	
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California	65	84	.436	
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- 7:05 p.m.
- Cleveland (Anderson 2-1) at Chicago (Fernandez 14-9), 7:05

- Minnesota (Aldred 6-7) at Kansas City (Bevil 0-0), 7:05 p.m. California (Finley 13-15), 9:05
- Texas (Hill 15-9) at Seattle (Mulholland 4-2), 9:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games
- Toronto (Hanson 12-17) at Milwaukee (D'Amico 5-6),1:05 Boston (Clemens 9-12) at
- Detroit (Thompson 1-5), 6:05 p.m. Baltimore (Erickson 12-11) at New York (Pettitte 21-8), 6:35 p.m. Cleveland (Lopez 4-4) at Chicago (Baldwin 11-5), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Miller 0-2) at Kansas City (Haney 9-14), 7:05
- Oakland (Prieto 5-7) at California (Boskie 12-10), 9:35
- Texas (Witt 15-10) at Seattle (Hitchcock 12-8), 9:35 p.m.

#### **NL Standings**

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Philadelphia	61	89	.407	
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  - Houston (Kile 12-8) at Atlanta (Smoltz 21-8), 6:40 p.m. Chicago (Castillo 7-15) at St. Louis (Osborne 12-9), 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Nomo 15-10) at Colorado (Swift 1-0), 8:05 p.m. San Diego (Tewksbury 10-10) at San Francisco (Soderstrom 0-
  - 0), 9:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games Houston (Hampton 10-9) at Atlanta (Maddux 13-11), 12:10
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  - New York (B.Jones 11-8) at Florida (Hutton 4-1) at
  - Philadelphia (Williams 6-13), 6:35 Chicago (Traschel 12-8) at St. tottlemyre 12-11), 7:05

#### FOOTBALL

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    - Monday's Games Pittsburgh 24, Buffalo 6 Sunday, Sept. 22 Arizona at New Orleans, noon Denver at Kansas City, noon. Green Bay at Minnesota, noon, Jacksonville at New England,
  - New York Giants at New York Jets, noon. San Francisco at Carolina,
  - Seattle at Tampa Bay, noon. Washington at St. Louis, noon. Chicago at Detroit, 3 p.m. Dallas at Buffalo, 3 p.m. San Diego at Oakland, 3 p.m.
  - Philadelphia at Atlanta,7 p.m. Open date: Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburg Monday, Sept. 23 Miami at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
  - DALLAS (AP) The Associated Press high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Total points are based on 10 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 10th-place vote, and previous week's ranking. Voting is by a panel of 20 sports write
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#### **Transactions**

- BASEBALL
- Major League Baseball
  TAMPA BAY DEVILRAYS

- Announced an agreement with St. Petersburg of the Florida State League, National League CINCINNATI REDS-Recalled
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  ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed CB Nate Odomes to a one-year contract, Walved CB D.J.
- SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed WR Brice Hunter to the practice equad. Waived LB Sam Manuel from the practice squad. National Hockey League
- ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS-Named Mark Vittorio director of broadcasting. Assigned D Byron Briske, D Brian Corcoran, D Alain Deeks and D Bobby Marshall to Baltimore of the AHL. Released G Craig Brown, LW Bob Wren and Marc Choulnard, C Johan Davidsson, D Kevin Kellett and G
- BUFFALO SABRES-Announced that D Charlie Huddy for the Ro
- the AHL CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Sent F Rob Conn, F Gaetan Royer, F Sergel Klimovich, F Eric LeCompte, D Chris Snell and G Marc Lamothe to Indianapolis of the IHL, Reassigned D Jeff Paul, D Andy Johnson, D Kevin McKay, D Remi Royer and G Marc Magliarditin to their junior teams
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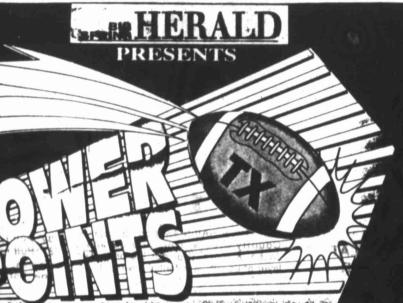
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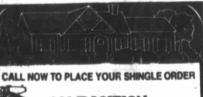
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18: This could be a spectacular year. Focus on internal

changes that begin to manifest outwardly. Adjust or change your domestic situation. Your creativity and inventiveness demand self-expression. Refuse to be negative about a partner, even when he rains on your parade. Learn to deal with frustration and anger in a manner that benefits you and others. If you are single, you will yearn for much more. An important relationship is likely to develop by February. Be sure you are not creating obstacles. If attached, romance builds if you are vulnerable and open. SAGITTARIUS is an anchor

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take risks, break old patterns and reach out for others. Sort through several innovative ideas. Take command of the ship. You make strong decisions, for yourself as well as those in your immediate community. Avoid all gossip. Tonight: Let yourself be

enticed. \*\*\*\*\* TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't handle anything in groups. Rather, opt for the personal touch. Your intuition is off. You might be feeling unduly somber about your choices. A family member helps you understand. Make time for a special person in your life. Tonight: Allow for indulgence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Popularity is high. You are surprised at the support you get when discussing an important objective. You have the ability to help another change how he views a personal situation. Communications continue to be your forte. Tonight: Go where the action is. \*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Emphasis is on getting the job done at work. Diverse influences . surround Responsibilities seem overwhelming. Unexpected financial news may be surprising. Ultimately, it allows for more freedom of choice. Be wise with funds. Tonight: Go to the gym.

- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Realize the power of your cre- horoscope, recorded favorite pastime. \*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You come from a solid point of Syndicate Inc.

view. Family and security are main concerns. You might be more high-strung than usual. Nevertheless, the decisions you arrive at are strong. Trust your. intuition. Consider streamlining work or handling it differently. Tonight: Home is where

the heart is. \*\*\* LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Reach out for others, though they may be out of kilter. It is helpful to understand the source of their grumpiness. Be inventive, if you want to see progress. Return calls. Respond to another's desire to lay his cards on the table. Tonight: Accept a friend's offer. \*\*\*\*\* SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Keep expenses in mind as you make an important decision. Another may not agree with you. Discussions reveal vital news. If you go with the flow, you might be stunned by what comes up. Anticipate potential pitfalls. Tonight: Play a lively game of racquetball. \*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Positive energy breeds more of the same. You see your normal resourcefulness as a bit odd. Examine what is motivating a loved one. Your pace is interrupted, and you need to regroup. A smile goes a long way in easing discomfort. Tonight: You are the lead actor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Much goes on behind the scenes. Stay in touch with what is really going on with you. If you feel depressed, it is likely that you are being overly selfcritical. The unexpected occurs with finances. You have pulled the wild card. Tonight: Enjoy an evening of repose. \*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are on a roll, handling what is important with your natural, innovative ways. A conversation could be serious. Still, you will make the right decision. A goal of some type may be changing. Friendship plays a role. Tonight: Have a ball. \*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are in the limelight. Be aware of what a difference your attitude makes. Avoid projecting any feeling of insecurity outward. Adjust to a change at work. Do not try to buck the powers that be. You have the energy to meet demands. Tonight: Sip the night air:

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DEAR ABBY: I am a retired police detective. Recently I saw a letter in

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I don't know where that

woman lives, but it doesn't

matter. An open window is an

invitation for a criminal to

enter. Open windows, while

occupants are sleeping and

helpless, are an invitation to

This woman's husband is

incredibly ignorant, selfish or

uncaring. No responsible man

would expose his loved ones to

danger in this manner. If the

woman can't depend upon her

husband to protect her, and if

he doesn't care enough about

himself, she should dump him.

- C.M. MARTIN, POLICE LIEUTENANT (RETIRED),

DEAR LT. MARTIN: Thank

you for reminding my readers

that an open window can be an

DEAR ABBY: Ms. Autumn

open invitation to danger.

BERKELEY, CALIF.

Abigail Van Buren Columnist

dow to remain open.

criminal(s) entry.

R. Vogel of Dallas wrote you that she was "teed off" and "frightened" enough to return home because while she was jogging, she received some "uninvited, crude attention"

from some men. Ms. Vogel, I have observed many females jogging in my community, and have also noted what their jogging attire consists of. It leaves very little to the imagination, and in my opinion, 99 percent of these females are seeking the attention that these outfits bring. Therefore, as a man, I will look at them. I can only surmise that your jogging attire is skintight as well. If you do not want the attention that comes with these skintight outfits -

don't jog in them. Ms. Vogel went on to state, .. mothers, please teach your sons that sexual harassment of any kind is wrong." Ms. Vogel, if you truly believe this, why limit the plea to just sons? Are you saying it's acceptable for females to sexually harass men? Remember, many of you "ladies" have demanded total equality. This equality should go both ways! - ROGER FROM WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

DEAR ROGER: I'm sure Ms. Vogel would agree that there is nothing wrong with a man's "looking" - what frightened her were the whistles, catcalls and comments she received from a group of strange men whom she perceived as threat-

Although many women (and men) sometimes dress to attract attention, vulgar comments are inexcusable under any circumstances.

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## Big Spring Bowling

LADIES MAJOR BOWLING (Week No. 2 of 35 9-9-96

Insurance, 6-2; Day & Day

Buildelrs, 2-6; Team \$5, 6-2; Team #8, 2-6; Hall's Air Cooled Engines, 2-6; Team #2, 6-2; Cline Construction, 2-6; BSCU Colo. City Branch, 6-2; Team #15, 2-6; K.C. Kids, 6-2; Toy's, 8-0; Campbell Cement Campbell Construction, 0-8; Pack-N-Senders, 6-2; Federal Oil, 2-6; 4 Amigos, 8-0; Big Spring Music, 0-8; Adventures By Gail, 8-0; May-L Tires, 0-8; The Strikers, 0-0; Team 24, 0-0; Barber Glass & Mirror, 2-6; Green House Photography, 6-2; Team 17, 0-8; Rocky's, 8-0; hi sc. team game and series, Team #8, 666; Big Spring Music, 1936; hi hdcp team game and series BSCU Colo. City Branch, 912 and 2664; hi sc. game Julie VanDyken, 212; hi c. series Mavis Greer, 571; hi hdcp game Virginia Gutierrez, 262; hi hdcp series Clara Cline,729.

STANDINGS - Toy's, 16-0; BSCU Colo. City Branch. 12-4: Team #2, 12-4; Pack-N-Senders, 12-4; Team #5, 12-4; Rocky's, 10-6; Federal Oil, 10-6; Team 17, 8-8; Adventures By Gail, 8-0; E.P. Driver Insurance, 8-8; Amigos, 8-8: Barber Glass & Mirror, 8-8; Team #8, 8-8; K.C. Kids, 6-10; Team #15, 6-10; The Strikers, 6-2; Green House Photo., 6-10; Cline Construction, 4-12; Day & Day Builders, 4-12; Hall's Air Cooled Eng., 4-12; Campbell Cement Con., 4-12; May-L-Tires, 2-14; Big Spring Music, 2-14.

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS - Strike Force Four over Federal Oil, 88-0; Fred's Contracting over Big Spring Inst., 88-0; Big Spring Mobile Home Park over Spare Tokens, 8-0; Ups & downs over Vogue Beauty Salon, 8-0; White Motor Co. Stanton over Team #10, 6-2; Kuykendall, 2-22.

The Bold & the Beautiful over KC Steak house,6-2; The Four of Us tied Parks Agency, Inc., RESULTS - E.P.Driver 4-4; Double R Cattle Co. tied A Timeless Design, 4-4; hi sc. game (men) J.C. Self, 242; hi sc. series (men) Ray Kennedy,608; hi hdcp game and series (men) J.C. Self, 284 and 692; hi sc. game and series (women) Joycee Davis, 192 and 558; hi hdcp game (women) Paulline Hillger, 234; hi hdcp series (women) Dorothy Stovall, 669; hi sc. team game and series White Motor Co. Stanton, 701 and 2078; hi hdcp team game and series Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 892 and 2544.

STANDINGS - Ups and & downs, 22-2; Strike Force Four, 22-2; The bold & The Beautiful, 20-4; Fred's Contracting, 16-8; The Four of Us, 12-12; A Timeless Design, 12-12; Team #10, 12-12; Parks Agency, Inc., 10-14; Big Spring Mobile HomePark, 10-14; Federal Oil, 10-14; Vogue Beauty Salon, 10-14: White Motor Co. Stanton, 8-16; KC Steakhouse, 8-16; Spare Tokens, 8-16; Double R Cattle Co., 6-18; Big Spring Inst., 6-18.

**PINPOPPERS** 

RESULTS - Federal Oil over Guy's Restaurant, 6-2; A & B Farms over Petty Farms, 8-0; 10 over Dixie Chicks, 8-0; Team 2 over Kuykendall, 2-0; Team 7 over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; hi sc. game Arlene McMurtrey, 184; hi sc. series Alia Coy, 497; hi sc. team game and series Team 7, 600 and 1702; hi hdcp game and series Karen Wingert, 239 and 653; hi hdcp team game and series A & B Farms, 810

and 2365. STANDINGS - Team 7, 18-6; 10, 18-6; A & B Farms, 16-8; Casual Shoppe, 15-9; Team 2, 12-12; Federal Oil, 12-12; Petty Farms, 10-14; Guy's Restaurant, 10-14: Dixie Chicks, 7-17;

## Newly powerful Finley homers to beat Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — players in major league history year, he's already homered 31 stolen bases. seven times just against the Bonds also tied his father, San Francisco Giants.

His 25th homer of the season was one of his most important. It gave San Diego a 2-1 win in 11 innings Monday night against the Giants, increasing the Padres' lead to two games over Montreal in the NL wildcard race.

The Padres remained onehalf game behind Los Angeles, which won 6-4 Monday night at Colorado, in the NL West.

"Everybody has a team, I guess, and this year the Giants are mine," Finley said. "As soon as I hit it, I felt it was going out. I was just glad to see

it land in the stands.' In other games, Los Angeles beat Colorado 6-4 and Atlanta

downed New York 5-2. Finley, hitting .439 against San Francisco this year. clapped his hands in glee as he rounded first base and watched the ball disappear into the right-field stands. His homer

came off Rod Beck (0-9). After winning in their final at-bat for the fifth time in a week, the relieved Padres had just one wish.

"It would be nice to get some blowout3," said closer Trevor Hoffman, who struck out Rich Aurilia with the bases loaded to end the game. Hoffman (9-4) struck out six

of the 11 batters he faced. "Nobody likes to have close games like this all the time," Finley said. "We don't plan them like this, they just happen."

The Giants stumbled to their sixth straight loss. They have dropped 10 in a row to San Diego. Barry Bonds hit his 40th

homer of the season for the Giants, a 430-foot shot to right field leading off the second.

Bonds joined Hank Aaron and Jose Canseco as the only

## **Steelers**

"I haven't had a three-game

The Steelers have righted themselves since their 24-9 loss

Steve Finley had never hit with 40 homers and 30 stolen more than 11 homers in a sea- bases in a season. Bonds, who son heading into 1996. This was caught stealing twice, has

> Giants hitting instructor Bobby Bonds, with 332 homers for 54th place on the career list. They are the leading father-son home run tandem in majorleague history. "I didn't even know how

> many home runs my dad had. I thought he had more home runs than that. I thought it was 360," the younger Bonds said. "I'm not concerned about him because I have too many years

left." Giants starter Osvaldo Fernandez pitched nine innings, allowing one run on six hits. Scott Sanders gave up one run on six hits in 7 2-3

innings for the Padres. Notes: The Padres have won all five of their games this year in San Francisco. San Diego has won 15 of 17 against the Giants since July 2, 1995. ... The Giants' bullpen is 1-8 with five blown saves in its last 17 appearances. ... San Diego's Tony Gwynn extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a double in the 10th. ... The Giants have the worst record (60-90) in the NL. ... The Padres have the best road mark (42-34) in the NL. ... Aaron had 44 homers and 31 steals in 1963 for the Milwaukee Braves and Canseco had 42 homers and 40 steals in 1988 for the Oakland Athletics.

Dodgers 6, Rockies 4

Ismael Valdes set a career high with his 14th victory as Los Angeles stopped Colorado's eight-game winning streak. The Rockies dropped 69 games behind the Dodgers in the NL

Valdes, who won 13 games last season, allowed two runs in seven innings at Coors Field. He helped himself with two hits, scoring one run and driving in another.

in Jacksonville forced Cowher

to replace first-year starting

quarterback Jim Miller with

Mike Tomczak. In two starts,

Tomczak is 30-of-44 for 348

yards, two touchdowns and an

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stretch where I've played like this in my career, and it doesn't m. "e me very happy." Kelly said. "I definitely didn't play well. I have to sit back and refocus. We're 2-1, but when you're 2-1 with the offense playing like this, you can't be happy.'

interception. "A lot of people counted us out after we lost (the injured) Greg Lloyd and Ray Seals," Bettis said. "But this says we're still one of the favorites, and we're going to come right

at you."

**SEP. 17** 

#### **TUESDAY**

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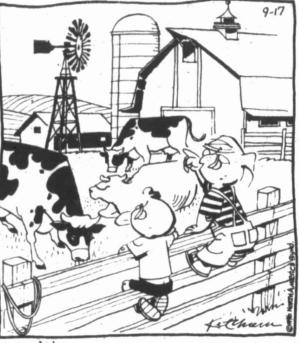
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"I like this kind of golf 'cause it's all putts."

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

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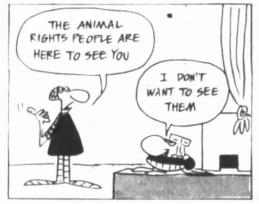
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#### **GASOLINE ALLEY**



The caution flag is out! Some fluid ejected from Biff Bovine's car, driven by Slim Skinner. caused a spectacular pileup on the 4th turn!



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## THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 17, the 261st day of 1996. There are 105 days left in the year.

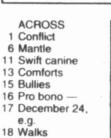
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Constitution was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the constituconvention tional Philadelphia.

On this date:

In 1862, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Civil War Battle of Antietam.

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

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In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany launched its assault.

In 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. Secretary of Defense.

In 1948, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, was assassinated in Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.

In 1966, "Mission: Impossible" premiered on CBS. In 1976, NASA publicly unveiled the space shuttle "Enterprise" at ceremonies in Palmdale, Calif.

In 1980, former Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza was assassinated in Paraguay.

In 1983, Vanessa Williams of New York became the first black contestant to be crowned Miss America. (The following July, she also became the first Miss America to resign in the wake of her Penthouse magazine scandal.)

In 1994, Heather Whitestone of Alabama was crowned Miss America, the first deaf woman to win the title.

9/17/96

Ten years ago: The Senate confirmed the nomination of William H. Rehnquist to become the 16th chief justice of the United States. Seven people were killed, 51 wounded, when a bomb exploded outside a Paris department store.



