Reflecting A Proud Community

September 3, 1997

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Michel Swadley is the third generation of his family to work as a concessionaire. Swadley's family specializes in funnel cakes, but also sell a variety of foodstuffs.

ost of us have been told not to take any wooden nickels, but at the fair, that admonition should be ignored if you're lucky enough to get one stamped, "Good for one funnel

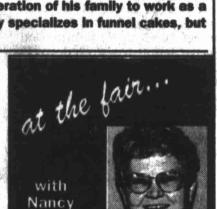
Michel Swadley, a third generation member of his family's business, is running the concession wagon at the Howard County Fair this year.

His dad, Roger, and grandmother, Wilma, have been coming to the fair for 15 years or more.

The Swadley family owns eight concession wagons. In addition to the one on the fair-grounds, Mike says, "There's iother one in the parking lot, two at the motel getting ready for the Odessa fair, and two at home leaving next week for

Abilene." Family members work virtually year 'round, but Mike notes, "Right now, until about the end of October is our

busiest time. He says they "stay pretty much with the smaller fairs." When asked if the funnel



cake recipe is a secret. Swadley grinned, "I could tell you the recipe, but then I'd have to kill you. But they're fat free," he added.

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"We don't charge any extra for the fat."

dogs, fries, and drinks as well as their specialty.

What does a young man like Mike find unusual about fair vending? "The odd hours; we're working when most people aren't. All in all, it's a pretty good deal — the people you meet and going to so many different places."

He noted that sometimes they even get to have a little vacation in November.

Ads tying lottery, education killed after Junell query

AUSTIN (AP) - Plans for an ad campaign depicting schoolchildren as the beneficiaries of the Texas lottery stalled after an inquiry from a lawmaker questioning the campaign's validity.

A Texas Lottery Commission effort to use the ad campaign to highlight the earmarking of lottery money for education was progressing until House Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Junell heard

"Dedicating the lottery didn't

mean one nickel more for public education," Junell, D-San Angelo, said, urging the commissioners to make sure there is "truth in advertising."

Lawmakers this year voted to set aside lottery money for public education, something many Texans thought had been done when the lottery began in 1992.

Under the plan that went into effect Monday, lottery revenue flows to education. But some lawmakers believe Texas, like other states, will find that dedicating the money does not nec-

essarily mean more for schools. Lawmakers in Florida and California, where the lottery is dedicated to education, wound up allocating less general revenue to schools - so there was no increase in the bottom line for education.

Sen. Jane Nelson, sponsor of the measure that dedicated lottery money to education, agreed with Junell.

"For now, I don't think we are doing the public a favor in leading them to believe that more investing in the lottery is

going to mean more dollars going to education," going to education," said Nelson, R-Flower Mound. "That isn't necessarily what's going to happen."

Also Tuesday, the Texas Lottery Commission also seconded a decision by executive director Lawrence Littwin to reject GTECH's attempt to stop the rebidding of the contract to operate the lottery.

The 3-0 vote against GTECH came as the state auditor released a report critical of the commission and the company.

County salaries nothing to sneeze at

Similar sixed counties pay officials less than Howard

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Where does Howard County salaries for its elected officials stand among those Texas counties with similar populations?
According to the 1996 Salary

Survey of Texas County Officials by the Texas Association of Counties, the salaries of Howard County officials ranks among or above 10 other comparable-size counties.

The 10 counties being compared to Howard County were selected randomly based on population only and include Hale (Plainview), Uvalde (Uvalde), Brown (Brownwood), Atacosa (Jourdanton), Bee (Beeville), Caldwell (Lockhart), Burnett (Burnett), Cass (Linden), Cooke (Gainesville) and Jasper (Jasper). Populations in all of the counties, including Howard County, range from 26,800 people and 36,200 people.

Salaries being compared include county judge, county commissioner, county treasurer, county attorney, county clerk, district clerk, county auditor, county sheriff, county tax assessor-collector and justices of the peace.

· The average salary for county judge is \$31,600. The county judge's salary in Howard County is \$38,115.

· The average salary for county commissioners is \$25,444. Howard county commissioners receive a salary of \$29,081.

· The average salary for county treasurer is \$26,406. Howard County's treasurer receives a salary of \$36,099.

· The average salary for county attorney is \$33,959. The county attorney for Howard County receives a salary of \$42,916.

 The average salary for county clerk is \$28,964. The county clerk for Howard County receives a salary of 36,099.

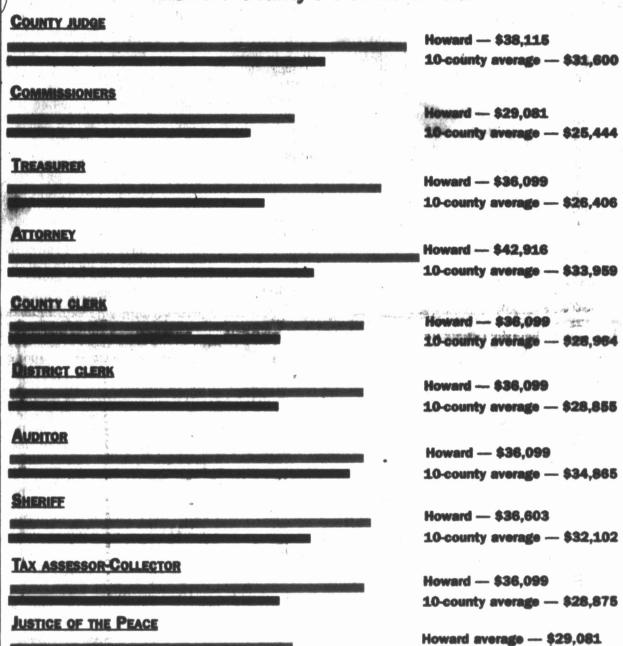
· The average salary for district clerk is \$28,855. Howard County's district clerk receives a salary of \$36,099.

· The average salary for county auditor is \$34,865. The county auditor in Howard County receives a salary of \$36,099.

 The average salary for county sheriff is \$32,102. The sheriff

SALARY COMPARISON

Howard County's elected officials



Convicted banker asks judge to cut restitution

banker Ruben Johnson asked a federal judge Tuesday to drastically reduce the \$4.6 million he was ordered to pay the federal government for looting the financial institution he con-

Johnson's entered a motion claiming he owes \$109,741, at most, but has asked U.S. District Judge James Nowlin to reduce the restitution to the amount he already has paid.

The U.S. Probation Office has declined to release his payment records. Court documents show Johnson, who left prison in July 1994, paid \$1,684 as of November 1995.

Johnson, former chairman of the failed United Bank of Texas, now gets \$61,242 a year as an aide to Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, a politician to whom Johnson had made contributions and loans before Johnson's 1989 conviction.

has said Johnson paid \$100 a

AUSTIN (AP) - Convicted month after his release from prison and increased the amount to \$200 a month after he was hired by the General Land Office this year.

Nowlin sentenced Johnson to eight years in prison, five years of probation, \$4.6 million in restitution and a \$65,000 fine for taking kickbacks from a contractor who worked on space leased to tenants at United Bank's 15th Street headquar-

Johnson was general partner of the company that owned the building, and characterized the kickbacks as "developer's fees."

In the motion filed Tuesday, he claimed the restitution order is illegal because it is not connected to the specific acts for which he was convicted.

"There simply is no connection between Mr. Johnson's actions related to the fees and

in Howard County receives a salary of \$36,603.

· The average salary for county tax assessor-collector is \$28,875. Howard County's tax assessor-collector receives a salary of \$36,099.

· The average salary for justice of the peace in Howard County is \$29,081 with salary supplements ranging from \$1,320 to \$2,160-

Included in this year's proposed new fiscal budget is a 5 percent salary increase plus longevity for county department heads and elected officials.

Last year county employees,

not elected officials or department heads, received a \$40 per month across the board raise.

10-county average - \$18,601 • Uvalde Co. salary is \$626 annually

If the budget is approved following a public hearing scheduled for Monday, the salary increases, which would also include increases resulting from salary adjustments and health insurance increases, would include an annual increase of \$3,076 for the county judge and an increase of \$1,574 for all commissioners with the exception of Commissioner Sonny Choate, who turned down the proposed salary

Other salary increases for department heads and elected officials include the County Attorney, \$8,196; County Clerk, \$2,975; County Treasurer, \$2,975; Tax Assessor-Collector, \$2,975; District Clerk, \$2,975; Sheriff, \$2,880; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, \$2,939; Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. Place 2, \$2,939; and Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Place 1,

if approved. the salary increases in Howard County would place Howard County well above the average salary level of counties of similar pop-

BSISD classroom enrollment figures remain steady the bank's payments on the leases for additional space," the Attorney Denise Tomlinson motion said.

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Three weeks into a new school year, Big Spring school enrollment figures remain steady, school officials report.

As of last Friday, Big Spring had a total enrollment of 4,450 students, a decline of 35 from Aug. 28, 1996, assistant superintendent Murray Murphy said.

That figure is right in line with BSISD summer enrollment projections, which had predict-

ed a decline of 40 students. Murphy said the major reason. for the decline is a smaller-thanusual kindergarten enrollment, which plummeted by about 60 students from this time last

"Were it not for the drastic decline in kindergarten enrollment, (our figures) would probably be up," Murphy said.

Enrollment into kindergarten is not mandatory, so therefore projecting future enrollment is an inexact science, Murphy said.

From year to year, it can change drastically," he said. Kindergarten is one area you just can't project well."

If, however, kindergarten enrollment stabilizes in the near future, Murphy said he could see some increase in the next few years."

On the bright side, Murphy said first grade shows an enrollment increase of about 35 stu-dents from this time last year, and remaining areas remain stable.

Overall elementary enrollment, as of Friday, was 2,109, down 14 from this time last

First grade enrollment was the largest of any grade with 411 students. Murphy said that figure was a bit bittersweet.

"We just don't have many classes with 400 kids anymore, he said. "Having 400 students is a pretty good sized class ... and that used to be average for us."

As of last Friday, elementary enrollment was down 14 stu-dents from last year, while sec-ondary enrollment — Goliad Middle School, Runnels Junior High and the high school combined - was down only two

students from last August. Total secondary enrollment

was at 2,256 Friday afternoon. Goliad (sixth and seventh grades) had 738 students, Runnels (eighth grade) had 368 students, while the high school (grades 9-12) had 1,150 students enrolled.

But whether district numbers remain stable depends on the health of elementary enroll-

"We're maintaining ourselves (at the secondary level), but it seems that every year, we get fewer and fewer elementary stu-dents," Murphy said. "Secondary enrollment has been remarkably steady the past few years, but that's only a shortterm thing if your elementari are not growing."

WEATHER

















Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Thursday, cloudy morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 80-85. Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, fair. Highs in the 80s.

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OBITUARIES

E.M. "Rip" Bailey E.M. "Rip" Bailey, 81, Forsan, died on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, in a local hospital. Service will

be 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 1997, First Baptist Church of Big Spring with Jack Clinkscales, pastor of First Baptist Church of Stan Colby,



pastor of First United Methodist Church of Durant, Okla., officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Feb. 2, 1916, in Nolan County, and married Stella Cleo Smelser on Dec. 25, 1938, in Whiteflat.

He came to Big Spring in 1926 from Winters and worked for Cosden Pipeline for 32 years, retiring March 1, 1978.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Forsan. Survivors include: his wife,

Cleo S. Bailey of Forsan; one son and daughter-in-law, E. Murl, Jr. and Darlene C. Bailey of Milano; one daughter, Kathy Jane Bailey of Odessa; two granddaughters, Wanda La Grave of Hobbs, N.M., and Shannon Jeffcoat of College Station; two grandsons, Creighton Bailey of Austin, and Mitchell C. Bailey of College Station; five great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter; two brothers, Bill Bailey of Odessa, and Gaylon Bailey of Morton; one sister, Winona Wiman of Lubbock; and numerous beloved nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Barton, Van Barton, Roger Hudgins, Jim Long, Martin Fryar, Horace Rankin, and Jimmy Taylor. Honorary pallbearers will be all former Cosden employees.

The family suggests memorials to Boys Ranch of San staff supervise activities Angelo; 10223 Boys Ranch Road; including swimming, sports, San Angelo, Texas; 76904-9989 arts and crafts and field trips. or Cal Farley's Boys Ranchied Sign up at the Y or call 267-8234 P.O. Box 1898; Amarino, Texas: For more information cost of the cost of

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

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Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (wed dings, anniversaries. engagements. birth announcements. Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department. ;

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

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E.M. "Rip" Bailey, 81, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at First Baptist Church of Big Spring. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Baby, victim Theft of neglect, still critical HERALD STAFF ROPORT Theft suspect denies

A four-month-old baby boy,

apparently the victim of criminal neglect, remained in critical condition in a Lubbock hospital.

The baby, a Big Spring resident who has not been identified, was transported to Saint Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock last week after suffering multiple broken bones and other injuries, Big Spring Police Department officials

The baby underwent surgery to repair his injuries, then was placed in intensive care. BSPD Sgt. Roger Sweatt said the baby remains in critical condition.

Sweatt said last week that a family member of the baby is a suspect in the case, but no arrests have been made.

BRIEFS

THE FOURTH ANNUAL DON McKinney Float Fly of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will be Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7 at Comanche Trail Park Lake.

No landing fees are required. Pilot's prizes will be awarded and raffle prizes will be available. AMA membership is required. Call Steve Gay for information at 263-6148.

DORA ROBERTS REHABIL-**ITATION CENTER** plans open house 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 to celebrate 26 years of service for Kathleen "Kaki"

Friends, patients and the community are invited to celebrate with the center. There will be hamburgers and hot

DAY CARE IS AVAILABLE for students at the YMCA. before and after school. Trained

THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL BARBECUE sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5 at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Cost is \$5 per person and advance tickets are on sale now. Plates to go are available.

For more information, call Squeaky Thompson, chairman at 267-2759.

THE BIG SPRING YMCA offers its facilities for a party, celebrating a birthday, holiday or family reunion. It includes use of an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium and a room for refreshments.

Prices vary according to the length of the party, number in the group and facilities used. Call 267-8234 for information.

EXES OF TEXAS TECH are invited to attend a special program at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday Sept. 30, with guest speaker Chancellor John Montford.

Cost is \$20 per person for the dinner and social time, and reservations need to be made by Sept. 22. For information, call Roxie McDaniel, 267-3388 or Nancy Welch, 267-9702.

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identity

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A man wanted in Florida for allegedly stealing \$22 million from an armored car company will remain in Texas for at least a few more days while authorities prove he is who they say he is.

A federal magistrate has ordered an identification hearing Thursday at which prosecutors must show that the man they have in custody is Philip Noel Johnson.

Johnson, 33, a former armored car driver for Loomis, Fargo & Co., is accused of raiding the vault of the company's Jacksonville, Fla., office on March 29. The heist was one of the biggest in U.S. history.

Authorities contend Johnson held two co-workers at gunpoint as he filled a van from floor to ceiling with bags of cash. One co-worker was later found handcuffed inside a closet at Johnson's Jacksonville home. The other was shackled to a tree in Asheville, N.C., where authorities found the abandoned van.

After a five-month search. Johnson was arrested at an international bridge here Saturday after trying to enter the United States from Mexico on a commercial bus.

But at a brief federal court hearing Tuesday, the suspect refused to admit that he is indeed Philip Noel Johnson. attorney, Thomas Cushman, noted that when his client was arrested, he identified himself as Roger Dale Lawter.

"The man that's been arrested was arrested under the name of Roger Lawter, and the government apparently had no indication that he was anybody else," Cushman said.

U.S. Magistrate Fidencio Garza ordered an identification hearing to clear up the matter. Jacksonville police detective

Jerry Rigdon, who said he had no doubt that authorities have the right man, called the hearing a delay tactic to postpone Johnson's impending extradition to Florida.

"All we have to do is bring in a fingerprint expert," Rigdon said. "It's inevitable that he will be identified as Philip Noel Johnson."

FBI agents said Lawter was one of several aliases Johnson had used when he was on the run. At Tuesday's hearing, agents presented a photocopy of eight identification cards with seven different names they allege Johnson had gone by.

The real Roger Lawter is a sailor who rented a room in Johnson's Jacksonville home from October 1991 to September 1993, agents said. Johnson used Lawter's birth certificate to obtain a false driver's license and passport, they said.

Johnson remains at the Cameron County Jail pending Thursday's hearing. He refused to comment as he was transferred from the jail to the federal courthouse on Tuesday.

Jailors are keeping a 24-houra-day suicide watch on the suspect after he mentioned possibly killing himself to one of the guards, said sheriff's Major Gus Reyna.

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TODAY Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

 Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

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

THURSDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has ser-

vices 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.

•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. Genealogical Society of Big

Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236. •Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron

Long, 267-8715. ·Lady Steer booster club meeting, 6 p.m., Athletic Training Center meeting room. FRIDAY

-Spring City Senior Citizens Fina country/western dance, 7:30 to Ford Motors 3002 3044 + 10 w name 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

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

SATURDAY

•Candlelight NA meeting, 10 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. SUNDAY

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810. •Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off

Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, VA Hospital room 212.

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Tuesday's low 70 Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Average high 90 Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

 CALVIN MARION, 25, 503 Cherokee, was arrested on local warrants.

 DEBRA ANN RUTH, 37. 120 Airbase Rd. No. 5, was arrested on Howard County

 ERLINDA LOPEZ HER-NANDEZ, 45, 606 N.W. Seventh, was arrested on local warrants.

· RUBY SMITH, 37, 702 Lancaster, was arrested on local warrants. · LAQUITA GRAY, 18, 702

Lancaster, was arrested on local warrants. · PEDRO AGUILAR, 25, 1905 Wasson Rd. No. 33, was

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SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

· WESLEY HEART, 34, no address given, was arrested on a charge of assault/family vio-

· DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported on Collins Road and FM 821.



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Photo agency claims photographer was trying to help Diana

PARIS (AP) — A photographer who reached into the wreckage of Princess Diana's car to take her pulse is trained in CPR and was just trying to help, his boss

Trying to deflect criticism that paparazzi snapped away instead of aiding the bleeding victims, Gamma agency chief editor Didier Contant said photographer Romuald Rat is certified in first aid and CPR.

Rat is among six photographers and a motorcycle driver placed under formal investiga-tion Tuesday as suspects in Diana's death, A judge is considering whether to formally charge them with manslaughter and failing to help a victim in

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Rat is free on \$16,000 bail but forbidden to work as a journalist while the case is pending. Police accuse him of obstructing the work of the first officers

'We just don't understand the charges," Contant told The Associated Press. "He took her pulse and said, 'Don't move, please. Help is coming.' As soon as help came, he moved back right away."

New details on the photographers' alleged role in the crash that killed the princess, her boyfriend and their driver emerged today, with a police report saying paparazzi pushed back the first officer on the scene as he tried to reach the

Until more police arrived to help him, all the officer was able to glimpse of Diana was "a blond head," the daily Le Figaro reported, quoting from the first reports scribbled by investigators 20 minutes after the crash. It did not name the photogra-phers involved in the scuffle.

Investigators are waiting for the sole survivor of the crash, bodyguard Trevor-Rees Jones, to recover enough to tell his story. He may have to write down what happened - hospital sources told Le Figaro his mouth was so mangled from the crash that his lips and tongue were torn away. Jones remains hospitalized in Paris in critical

In London, officials said the capital's huge squares and regal boulevards may not be big enough to hold the throngs of mourners expected at Diana's funeral Saturday. The lines of grieving admirers continued to swell today, three days after Diana died in Paris.

To keep mourners from swamping the capital, Buckingham Palace said today capital, that giant TV screens will be set

up in Hyde Park. The palace also announced that the ceffin would follow a 77-mile route back to Diana's family home in northwest England to let as many people as possible pause and pay their respects.

Prince William, 15, has insisted on walking behind his mother's coffin in the procession from St. James's to the Abbey, according to the British newspaper The Sun. A palace spokesman refused to comment, saying it will announce Thursday where the princes

will be. Princess Diana's friends want Elton John to be invited to sing at her funeral. Buckingham Palace officials were to say later today if he'll be asked; the Times of London reported that some in Buckingham Palace fear it would not set the proper dignified tone.

The Daily Telegraph quoted Italian opera star Luciano Pavarotti as saying he was invited to sing but is too upset and turned down the invitation.

The early police reports from Paris lend weight to the claim that some among the six photographers and one motorcyclist may not only have failed to assist the victims, but impeded those trying to do so. The seven could be charged with involuntary homicide, among other crimes.

blocked the officer from coming to the aid of the victims," the police report said, according to Le Figaro.

Rat's lawyer, Philippe Benamou, argued that his client merely checked Diana's pulse when he was taking pictures of the wreckage.

"He took Diana's pulse. He wanted to see if she was dead or alive," the lawyer said. "He saw that she was alive, and police vere arriving at the same time. It happened so quickly."

Investigators are examining the photographers' mobile telephones, which electronically record the most recent numbers called, to determine whether they bothered to call police or an ambulance, the newspaper France-Soir reported today.

A New York man who was in Paris on vacation and had been returning to his hotel when his taxi happened upon the scene about five minutes after the crash said the photographers swarmed the wreckage "as if they were mosquitoes ... taking photos from every conceivable

"There was no movement of one human being trying to help another human being in a tragedy," said Jack Firestone, 42, who talked to reporters after arriving home Tuesday from Kennedy Airport with his wife, Robin, and their 12-year-old son, Brandon.

One of the photographers, Jacques Langevin of the Sygma agency, told The Associated Press today that he felt unfairly roped in with the others and that all seven were scapegoats.

"I am not a paparazzo," said Langevin, a one-time AP photographer who covered the Tiananmen Square standoff in Beijing and other stories.

"I think the charges are exaggerated. There is enormous government and public pressure," he said. "It's a big soup."

The driver of the car that was carrying Diana and her boyfriend has been accused of speeding and being legally drunk at the time of the crash. Henri Paul's blood-alcohol level was almost four times the legal limit, judicial officials said on condition of anonymity.

French radio, citing another driver at the Ritz Hotel where Paul worked, said today that Paul didn't have the special police-issued license required to drive the armor-plated Mercedes.

Paul was the No. 2 security official at Paris' posh Ritz Hotel, owned by Mohamed Al Fayed, - the father of Diana's boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, who also died in the crash. Al Fayed joined the legal fray Tuesday by declaring himself a civil party in the case.

Georges Kiejman, a wellknown lawyer who represents Fayed and once represented the family of the late President Francois Mitterrand, made it clear he aims to establish the fault of the photographers.

The photographers who went before the judge all were arrested at the bloody crash scene, and had been in custody since then. They were freed Tuesday, two on bail.

Along with "involuntary homicide and injuries," they also were placed under investigation for failing to aid those involved in Sunday's accident, as required under France's "Good Samaritan" law.

If convicted on both charges, the penalty could be five years in prison and a fine of \$83,000.

Those singled out by the judge are: Nikola Arsov, of the Sipa agency; Langevin, of Sygma; Laslo Veres, a free-lancer; Stephane Darmon, a motorcyclist for Gamma; Serge Arnal, of the Stills agency; Christian Martinez, of Angeli; and Rat, of

One Arizona bounty hunter had been convicted in Ector County

PHOENIX (AP) - One of the bounty hunters charged in Sunday's break-in and shootout that left a Phoenix couple dead is a law enforcement informant with an unsavory past.

Michael Sanders, held in lieu of \$1 million bond on a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Christopher Foote, 23, and his 20-year-old girlfriend, Spring Wright, has weapons convictions in Texas and Tucson as well as links with various Arizona crimes

and criminals. Attorneys involved in defense of men accused in a fatal 1994 armored vehicle hijacking in suburban Glendale say he has links with that robbery. Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said Sanders 40, provid-ed information that helped produce charges against three men in that robbery but calls Sanders "a scuzzball."

Timothy Ring, a former detention officer and FBI informant, has been convicted of murder and other charges in the hijacking. James Greenham, like Ring a former bounty hunter, and William

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police officer, also were charged. Greenham is to testify against Ferguson under a plea agreement; Ferguson is await-

ing trial. On Sunday, five masked and armed men broke into the Foote-Wright home in search of a California bail jumper who apparently had no connection with the couple or their residence.

A gun battle ensued during which the Foot and Wright were killed, Sanders and another bounty hunter, David Brackney, were wounded.

Brackney, 45, and his son, Matthew, 20, were being held Tuesday on suspicion of second-degree murder. Brian Robbins and an unidentified involved."

According to documents filed in the Glendale hijacking, Brackney once was an employee development manager at the **Federal Corrections Institution** in Phoenix, where he trained Ring. Brackney, who knew and worked with Sanders and Robbins, also knew Greenham, whom he met at a gun shop,

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Ferguson, a former Phoenix according to the court papers filed by Al Fenzel, deputy county attorney.

Brackney and Sanders reportedly once lived in the same Phoenix apartment complex.

Last month, a lawyer for a defendant in the case gained court approval to raise testimony linking Sanders and Robbins with the Glendale hijacking as accomplices. Neither has been charged in that case.

Fenzel's court papers say that 'there are no facts to show the Mr. Sanders was present or involved in the actual robbery and murder. Because of his association with Ring, Sanders was considered a possible suspect; however, the police ultimately concluded he was not

In testimony in the Wells Fargo case, Phoenix Police Detective Larry Flick said Sanders had worked for Phoenix police as an informer since 1986 or 1987. Flick testified that Sanders also worked for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

The FBI declined comment. Sanders was convicted in 1978 in Lampasas County, Texas, of unlawfully carrying a weapon. In 1982, he was charged with conspiracy to commit firstdegree murder but was convicted of "retaliation against a witness" in Ector County, Texas. He received two years in

In a 1993 Tucson bounty hunting incident during which someone was shot, he ultimateprohibited possession of a cer asked for a hearing to firearm. He was placed on proprohibited bation for three years and was Flick testified about Sanders

barred from bounty hunting for the same period.

According to a report by Glendale homicide Detective Tom Clayton, Sanders told Clayton in January 1995 that he would help clear up the Wells Fargo robbery but needed immunity in a robbery he said he did commit.

Seeking a match with what Sanders told him, Clayton said he found that on Dec. 23, 1993, a Phoenix warehouse was robbed of \$80,000 in cash and at least as much in checks. Sanders was not prosecuted for that crime. Greg Clark, Ring's lawyer,

said that after the armored-car robbery, a federal probation officer was given a copy of video showing Sanders armed with a handgung Vode to

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role in helping solve the Glendale hijacking and murder, Judge Richard Bilby terminated Sanders' parole.

Flick said Tuesday he was subpoenaed for the hearing. He said he had not worked with Sanders for years and that his testimony was based on comments by Glendale police and FBI agents.

Clark contends Fenzel withheld from defense attorneys records showing that Sanders was arrested in 1990 in Phoenix on suspicion of aggravated assault and breaking and entering, apparently during a bounty hunt.

Fenzel declined comment. Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the County Attorney's Office, said that case was passed on to the Arizona Attorney General's charges.

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OUR VIEWS

Christian concert fills Amphitheatre

t was a rare but wonderful sight — a dancing. cheering crowd at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre Monday night. The reason was even more unusual, a Christian rock concert.

Sponsored by the enthusiastic locals who make up Cornerstone Church, the event drew several hundred mostly young people to hear the music of two bands. Headlining was Memphis band "Skillet," whose style appeared to be just what the youth of today wanted to

Their message, however, was just what many parents want them to hear. They urged kids to live differently from their peers, reject sin and make worship "cool."

Another message in the more than two-hour-long event was that youth are not all the troublemakers we sometimes make them out to be. They cheered loudly when asked if they were

Christians. They listened with quiet focus when asked to pray. And, of course, they danced with abandon to the

screaming guitars and the pounding drums.

There were a few of the over-30 crowd at the concert, and everyone seemed to enjoy the music or the message, or both. But the evening belonged to the young people. They proved themselves worthy of an evening all their own.

And to the folks at Cornerstone Church, thanks for reminding us that teens are some of our best examples of faith and fellowship in action.

OTHER VIEWS

A recent decision by the **Texas Supreme Court** demonstrates the need for judicial reform and improvements in Texas' Public Information Act.

At the same time, the justices have managed to give the appearance that they have something to hide.

The issue that caused all the commotion was the Supreme Court's unusual per curiam opinion that contradicted an opinion by Attorney General Dan Morales regarding access to the on-the-job phone records of the justices.

Last month the attorney general, who normally has the final word in questions of open records, issued an opinion that said the telephone and fax records of the Supreme Court were public records and should be turned over to Texans for Public Justice, a consumer group that requested the records.

In a highly unusual move, the Supreme Court issued its own opinion that said its phone and fax records are not subject to public inspection. The justices noted that the state's open records law specifically excludes the judiciary in an effort to maintain judicial independence

Morales took the judiciary's exemption into account but made a reasonable conclusion that there was an obvious difference between the judiciary's publicly financed administrative records and those records pertaining to judicial deliberations.

The Supreme Court justices saw no distinction between their administrative records and the records pertaining to their judicial decision-making.

Even if the justices happen to be correct in their interpretation of the open records law, nothing prevents them from voluntarily turning over the administrative records of their phone and fax calls. But they also refused that option, which gives the obvious appearance that the records of their on-thejob phone calls contain information they want to hide from the public.

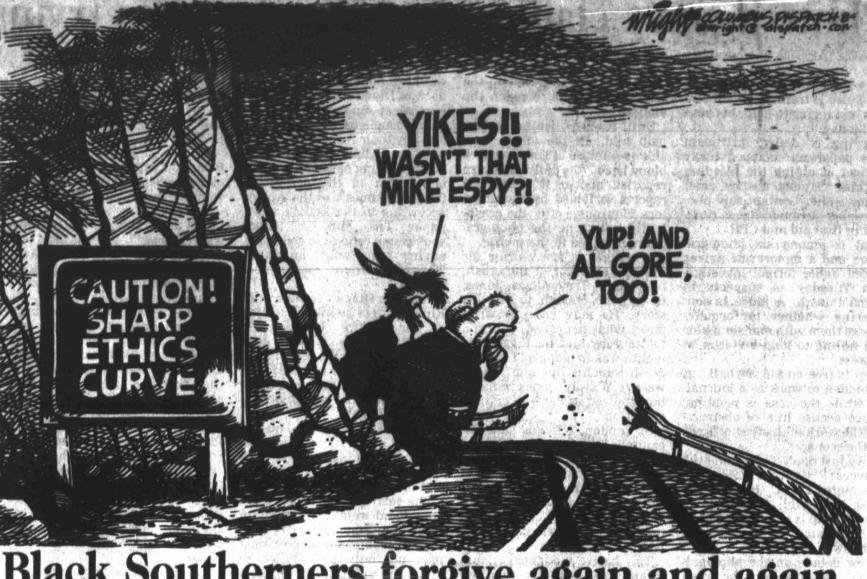
The justices argued that public inspection of their administrative records could lead to "political criticism" that could impinge on their independence.

That's a ridiculous argument because Texas Supreme Court justices are politicians. They shouldn't be, but they are. Justices run political campaigns as announced candidates for political parties. They solicit hundreds of thousands of dollars from lawyers, law firms and corporations that bring cases worth fortunes before the court.

It's easy to imagine how phone records that gave the appearance of justices mixing their judicial deliberations with their personal and political considerations could lead to some richly deserved "political criticism."

The next session of the Legislature should amend the Texas Public Information Act to specifically identify the judiciary's administrative records as open to the public. Lawmakers also should again tackle judicial reforms that remove politics from the selection of Texas judges and justices. In the meantime, the Supreme Court should show it has nothing to hide by voluntarily opening its administrative records to the public.

TRIBUNE-HERALD



Black Southerners forgive again and again

By BILL MAXWELL St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

As I watched "George Wallace," TNT's film about the quarter-century political career of Alabama's infamous governor, I again became aware of the uniqueness of the South in general and that of black Southerners in particular.

Nothing stood out more than the scene at the Dexter Avenue **Baptist Church in Montgomery** where Martin Luther King had been pastor. There, George Corley Wallace, a crumpled old white man in a wheelchair, played by Gary Sinise, begged the all-black congregation to forgive him his racist past and the enormous pain and suffering he had caused a generation of African-Americans.

As Archie, Wallace's loyal black servant in the movie. pushed the wheelchair down the aisle toward the exit, black hands reached out to touch the very man who would not be "out-niggered," the same demagogue, who, in his first inaugural address as governor, had shouted: "Segregation now! Segregation forever!'

In the movie, as in real life. the people in the church representing thousands of other African-Americans nationwide - forgave the genuinely contrite Wallace.

This moving scene revealed one of the noblest traits of black Southerners: their inscrutable capacity to forgive white people. Somewhere in the South each day, such a tale of white hatred, redemption and black forgiveness unfolds. Currently, this black-white

dynamic is being played out in Laurens, S.C. There, the Rev. David E. Kennedy, pastor of **New Beginnings Baptist** Church, and the more than 100 members of this black congregation have forgiven Michael Eugene Burden Jr., a white man.

Burden, as the grand dragon of the South Carolina Ku Klux Klan, first made international news about two years ago when he opened the Redneck Shop and Klan museum. The shop sold and displayed KKK paraphernalia - including white-hooded Klan uniforms photographs of lynchings, Tshirts emble oned with racial epithets, Confederate flags and emblems and trinkets promoting the National Association for the Advancement of Rednecks.

After the shop opened, Kennedy and his congregation led protests and staged many demonstrations denouncing it.

Burden, a white supremacist in every sense of the word, despised black people and loved the Klan. "I was led to believe that (the Klan) was my family," he told a reporter for the State newspaper in Columbia. "That was my life. That was my destiny. And I done the best I could to live up to it. I ate, slept, drank and studied Klan all the time."

Suddenly, however, Burden found his Road to Damascus. He fell in love and married. His new bride, the divorced mother of two children, persuaded him to quit the Klan. As "a wedding present," he gave up his old life. In retaliation, Burden's white partner

and former Klan mentor soon evicted him from the apartment above the Redneck Shop. The family was forced to live in Burden's pickup.

Local whites who had been his friends and associates turned against him. He has been fired from the more than 10 jobs he has had since quitting the Klan. A week after the eviction,

Burden bumped into Kennedy on the street. "I know you don't trust me," Burden told the black pastor, according to the Washington Post. "But I need to talk to you. I'm hungry, and I got two young'uns and my wife living in my

Without hesitation, Kennedy took Burden and his family to a steak house and treated them to lunch. Then he took them to the Welcome Lodge and paid their rent for a week. The grateful Burden went to city hall and initiated the with drawal of the Redneck Shop's license.

Burden asked Kennedy if he could come to New Beginnings and apologize to the black community. Before an overflowing gathering, the proud Burden asked for forgiveness.

And how did Kennedy and the church respond?

"I'm proud to say that my whole congregation stood with me 100 percent and forgave Mr. Burden." Kennedy said in a telephone interview. "We're a unique church in the sense that we fight against racism. and we fight hard. But the end we seek is not destruction. The end we seek is righteousness and justice. When we fought

against the Klan and Mr. **Burden asked for forgivenes** we forgave. That's why I call our church New Beginnings.

"We are forgiving when people ask for forgiving. But we will fight legally and non-violently. We protest a lot. Every time we see that ugly snake. racism, raising its ugly head, we ask God for the power of Samson, for that head to come off. But we do it through what Martin Luther King called direct action. We do it with a lot of love and non-violence."

Ironically, though, Kennedy - who has a photograph in his office of an uncle who was lynched by whites - understands that forgiveness, especially when seen as weakness, may give racism a reprieve.

Today, as for Burden and his family, they live in a trailer in Laurens' black community. Residents and members of New Beginnings must protect their and white neighbors from pampo other angry whites. When Ill Burden, who cannot find steady work, cannot pay for electricity, the congregation takes up a collection. Burden's children are called "nigger lovers" at school.

Kennedy and his parishioners understand.

"We have no tolerance for racism," he said. "And we think that all people, regardless of race, creed, religion or color must rise together in a concerted effort to bring about constructive change. And forgiveness is part of the equation."

(Bill Maxwell is an editorial writer and columnist for the St. Petersburg Times. He can be reached on the Internet at maxwell@sptimes.com.)

1,000 folded cranes for a beloved coach and teacher

By SHARON RANDALL

Scripps Howard News Service

One of the more memorable books I ever read to my children was Eleanor Coerr's classic, "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes.'

Perhaps you know it. It is based on the true story of a Japanese child who was 2 years old in 1945, when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, killing some 200,000 people; some died instantly from the blast, or years later from radiation exposure.

The book tells how Sadako survived the bombing only to fall victim 10 years later to "atomic bomb sickness," a leukemia caused by radiation poisoning. She was visited at the hospital by a young friend who brought her an origami crane (crafted in the Japanese art of paper folding) and reminded her of a Japanese

legend: Anyone who folds 1,000 paper cranes will be granted a wish for good health.

So Sadako began folding crane after crane, a tedious task that gave her purpose and hope, even as she grew weaker. When she died Oct. 25, 1955, she had 644 cranes. Her classmates folded another 356 so she could be buried with 1,000 paper cranes.

Three years later, a statue of Sadako — holding a golden crane - was placed in Hiroshima's Peace Park. Its inscription read: "This is our cry, this is our prayer; peace in the world.'

It's not an easy story to understand, for a child or an adult. When I read it to my children years ago, I tried to explain to them that prayer is answered in many ways, not always as we expect; that peace can be found even in battle, and that healing can take place in life and in death.

I can't say they understood it then, although they nodded like rabbis. But I think they understand it now as adults: they're always glad to explain it to me, anytime I forget.

Last weekend, Amber, one of my husband's former students, called to ask if she and some classmates from Monterey High could bring my husband a gift.

He'd been their chemistry and physics teacher, their basketball coach and their friend. They had watched him battle cancer, had even talked with him about it in class. So this year, when he'd been too ill to resume teaching, ... well, said Amber, he was missed. "Come on over." I told her.

"He loves gifts."

And so they came, bringing 1,000 paper cranes in more colors than I'd ever imagined, each painstakingly folded, strung on fishing line and ready to hang in our den.

They also brought a video showing scores of teenagers folding tiny bits of paper and chanting, "Come back, Mr. Randall, We miss you!"

Always a man of few words, this time he was speechless. Finally, he summoned his best eaching voice and quoted a line from the card they had written for him: "We weren't sure if we could actually fold so many cranes. The fact that we did just proves the power of love, prayer and caring.'

"Remember that," he said, and they nodded like rabbis. Then they sat at his feet, talking and laughing, with 1,000 paper cranes flying rainbows above their heads.

Prayer is answered in many ways, I believe, though not always as we expect. Peace can be found even in battle. And healing can take place absolutely, both in life and in



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Audiologist helps improve ability to hear, understand

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Noise sends a lot of people to see Glen Carrigan.

As audiologist for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Carrigan sees a lot of patients whose hearing has been severely damaged over time, often by a noisy environment. He performs hearing evaluations, fits hearing aids and repairs the

"The majority of my patients are older people, a large number of whom have worked around a lot of noise," Carrigan said. "That includes farming, on an oil rig, at a refinery ... and at the old Webb Air Force

But Carrigan said noise from music concerts, personal stere-os and the like is also damag-

Noise damages "hair cells" in the ear so that they don't work properly, causing a condition known commonly as 'nerve deafness." But causes of hearing loss vary, and treatments can range from drugs to surgery, to use of a hearing aid.

"In some conditions (or) situations, I would refer back to the

physician," Carrigan said. "You don't want to fit someone with a hearing aid who could be fixed with medicine or

Carrigan is only in his third week of full-time work at the rehabilitation center, after serving as a consultant there off and on for several years. He served in a similar position at DRRC in the late 1970s.

Carrigan began work in the field after an experience at a summer job he had as a young man. Carrigan worked at Pike's Peak, alongside two men who

"I learned to sign so I could communicate with them," he said. "I had no idea it would become my career.

After studying in the field for a while, Carrigan almost took a detour, attending Bible college and receiving a minister's license. But he then worked in hearing aid offices and as a rehabilitation counselor, going on to take audiology courses and earn a master's degree.

He's seen a lot of changes in the field in two decades, especially in the styles of hearing aids. Now there are aids developed that are so small they fit inside the ear canal, and the wearer uses a tiny string to pull the device out.

Current devices on the market can be worn during strenuous activity, like sports, without any problems expected. Carrigan has one client who plays on a local football team wearing a hearing aid.

Sizes range from the tiny incanal model, to a behind-the-ear type to a clip-on device that is about the size of a beeper. That one requires also wearing an earpiece attached by wires.

But Carrigan has also noticed in his years of work, that hearing loss is not the only concern for many. Loss of understanding is another factor. "Hearing loss is one thing," he

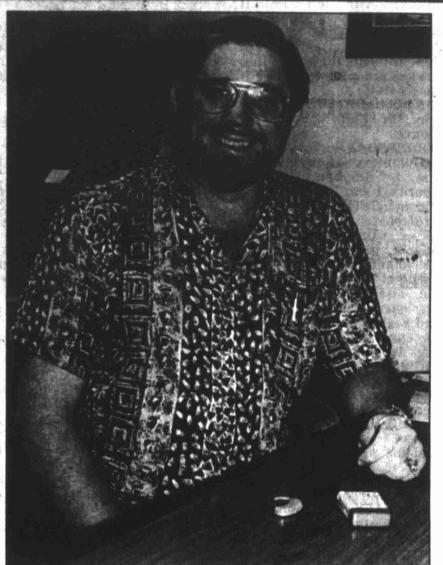
said. "But the ability to understand what someone is saying, to me, that is much more important." Most people with hearing loss, Carrigan said, need to

hearing aid. "Hearing aids do not cure or correct hearing loss," he said. "They can help it."

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Patients may be referred to Carrigan by their doctor, or can call him at DRRC.

TASTY JUDGING



Audiologist Glen Carrigan is shown with examples of three sizes and types of hearing aids, from left, tiny in-canal type, behind the

Do you really know

No recipes this week. The fol-

quiz is a test your knowledge about foods. The answers will be given in my next column Have fun!



Columnist

someone

gave you a Pyrus Malus to nibble on. which of the following would you be eating?

2. When you hear the names

- A. a cracker B. an apple
- C. a peach
- of desserts such as Shoofly pie, apple strudel and funnel cake, with which nationality do you associate them? A. French B. Italian
 - C. German
- Taken from Greek Mythology, this food, made from fruits and nectar, was considered by the Greek gods
- to give immortality to those who partook of it. A. Cobbler
- **B.** Parfaits
- C. Ambrosia
- 4. The annual CASI (Chili Appreciation Society International) Championship Chili Cookoff is held in this beautiful Texas Chihuahuan Desert Country in Big Bend. This Spanish word translated means three tongues." Name this Ghost
- Town. A. Lajitas
- B. Terlingua
- C. Presidio 5. Possibly the first native American fruit eaten in Europe
- and shipped to the Old World. Sailors ate them to prevent scurvy.
- A. Blackberries
- B. Cranberries
- C. Currants
- 6. Benjamin Franklin felt this true American bird, and not the eagle, should be named as our national symbol. Name the bird.
 - A. Owl
 - B. Turkey
- C. Hawk 7. First used by the apothecaries in Europe to settle an upset stomach after a large medieval feast, and taken from the Persian word "gand," we
- know it today as:
- A. Mint
- B. an antacid C. candy
- 8. Brought from the West Indies to the American Colonies by the Captains of Tall Ships, this food is now a symbol of hospitality and friendship.
- A. Coconut B. Banana
- C. Pineapple
- 9. This ubiquitous domesticated wild jungle bird originated in dense bamboo forests of Southeastern Asia -- we know it in America today as a: A. Turkey
- B. Chicken
- C. Pheasant
- D. Ostrich

Please see FOOD, page 6A.

School activities bring special nutrition needs

With the beginning of school, many children will become involved in after-school activities and school sports. During this time it is important that they receive sufficient calories and nutri-

ents to support growth and devel In order. to get





total diet Extension Agent should contain a variety of selections from all the food groups. It is important to understand that no one food contains all the needed nutrients, said Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a professor and Texas Agricultural Extension Service nutrition

specialist. If your child only eats hot dogs or hamburgers, you need to incorporate more nutritious foods into their diet to promote normal growth and well being, she said.

Vitamins are probably the most famous group of nutrients. Choosing vitamin-rich fruits and vegetables can make a big difference in your child's overall health and should be included in any child's daily diet. Having fresh fruit or vegetable snacks is one way of making sure that your child is getting enough servings per

Children often find raw fruits and vegetables cut up in fun shapes or with yogurt dip more appealing than when cooked and served with meals. Getting at least five servings of either fruits or vegetables per day is a good goal to set for your child,

Cooksey said. These foods will also provide sources of carbohydrates which should provide the majority of an active youth's diet. Other adult.

sources of carbohydrates include grains and cereals.

Calcium and iron are two very important minerals that children need to obtain from their diet. Children need to keep iron stored up for periods of rapid growth, stress injury or illness. Cooksey added that growing children also need more iffor for their size metabolic rate had add to laverd Sources of iron include dried

fruit, red meat, whole grain foods, leafy green vegetables, breads and cereals. Calcium helps to build strong bones and teeth and is also essential during this rapid stage of growth. The best sources of calcium include milk and milk products such as cheese, yogurt or ice cream. Other sources include dried beans and nuts, green leafy vegetables and canned fish with bones.

Protein is another important nutrient that is necessary for not only growth but also for building, repairing, and replacing body cells, tissues and enzymes, Cooksey said. Some examples of protein-rich foods include fish, poultry, beef, pork, eggs, milk products, dried beans, peas, and some

vegetables. Fat is another nutrient worth mentioning because it provides almost twice as many calories as carbohydrates and protein. Besides providing energy, fats contain essential fatty acids that children need for healthy skin and proper development. Fats give certain foods flavor and do provide some vitamins necessary for health, but should be consumed in moder-

ate amounts. When planning your child's diet, Cooksey concluded, always consider balancing their diet with a wide variety of foods. While some children may not accept all new food experiences, food habits formed now will affect the food choices your child may make as an



ear version and a clip-on or body model.

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Judges, from left, Dwain Fox, Warren Wright, Melissa Townsend and Mike Novak had the task of testing entries in the Shedd's Spread Country Crock muffin contest Saturday. The winner was Deanna Foresyth, who created a pumpkin-nut recipe that caught the judges' taste buds.

FAIR RESULTS

Lamb Show Results: Southdown Lightweight: 1st - Cody Strube, Reserve Southdown, Big Lake

2nd - Jamie Drennan, Welch 3rd - Chelsea McDonald, Seminole

Heavyweight: 1st · Heather Shortes, Champion Southdown, Seminole

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Sweetwater **Goat Show Results:** Junior Showmanship: 1st - Cade Halfmann, Garden

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Call Steve Gay for information at 263-6148.

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For more information, call Squeaky Thompson, chairman at 267-2759.

THE LAST WORD

Look for the ridiculous in everything and you will find it. Jules Renard

Everything has been though of before, but the problem is to think of it again.

Johann W. von Goethe

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 TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call

263-1340 or 263-8633.
•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting. •Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church (enter through north door). Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

·Big Spring Group of Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

 Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Marcy House on Wasson Road, second Monday. TUESDAY

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in October and December in the Family Life Center Building. First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

 Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

• "Most Excellent Way," a chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 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

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center. second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m., 319 Runnels.Call Shannon Nabors at 263-0027.

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220

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·Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling

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

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•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144. THURSDAY

·Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, and 7 p.m. open meeting.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY *Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

*Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study. SATURDAY

·Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

*Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly. Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

. So I Forget, Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9-10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

·West Texans Living with Chronic Patigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829. SUNDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

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-Scripps Howard News Service

Companies wary of diet drugs quarters in Bentonville, Ark.,

By JOYCE CLARK

Raleigh News & Observer

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Duke University Diet & Fitness Center in Durham, N.C., stopped prescribing the drugs together. So did the Nutri-System weight loss clinic in Raleigh.

And recently, Wal-Mart Corp. took a drastic step: It announced that its pharmacists no longer are allowed to fill prescriptions for the drug combination, which has come under scrutiny for its potential link to lung and heart damage. Wal-Mart executives say this is the first time in the company's 35-year history that it has felt the need to blackball a prescription drug.

It's also the first time that David Work, executive director of the N.C. Pharmacy Board, has ever known a retail pharmacy to issue a blanket refusal to fill a prescription.

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Bulldogs facing massive Denver City in Thursday's opener

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Coahoma's Bulldogs will kick off the 1997 high school football season in Crossroads Country Thursday, traveling to Odessa where they'll seek some revenge from last season's opening loss to Denver City's Mustangs.

The game is scheduled for an 8 p.m.

kickoff at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.
Avenging last season's opening loss to the Mustangs, Coahoma coach Jim Edwards noted, is much easier said than done, thanks to massive offensive and defensive linemen and a backfield of returning starters.

"They're big, strong and good," Edwards said somewhat simply when

asked about the Bulldogs' opening opponent. They probably average 250 pounds or butter in the line and they've got Braughn Curtis back at running back and linebacker who was all-state last year. He's extremely big

Curtis, a 6-0, 200-pounder, has good 4.6-second speed in the 40 and is well suited for running the Mustangs' split back, power-I offense, Edwards

"They like to give him the ball and come right at you behind those big linemen on the strong side," Edwards said. "That makes them awfully hard to stop, because they've got linemen

bigger that most Class 5A schools." That strong side of the Mustang

offensive attack includes tight end ing game will need to be strong, as Patrick Boyd, a 6-3, 275-pound junior, well, Edwards said when asked what who started as a sophomore last sea. the Bulldogs will need to do for a win son. Also returning are strong tackle Caesar Yanez (6-0, 290) and guard Frank Longoria (5-11, 260).

"There's not question that they are capable of pushing people around," Edwards added. "They're not only big, they move well and play good tech-

In last season's opener, the Class 3A Mustangs literally steamrolled the Bulldogs en route to a second straight 9-2 season, but only three starters return defensively for Denver City.

*We're going to have to play as well as we're capable of playing ... can't afford to make mistakes and our kick-

in the opener.

decided size advantage. Edwards said the Bulldogs will be required to put the ball in the air a great deal.

*We're going to have to try to outquick them a little bit, begause we're not going to physically push them around," he said.

However, the Bulldogs' single-shot offense will require some adjustments on Denver City's part.

Steve Taylor's Mustangs normally operate out of a 5-2 defensive set, but will probably adopt a 4-4 look in an effort to both shut down the middle of

the line and contain to the outside "Their base defense really doesn't match up will with our offense yery well," Edwards said. "They'll probably With Denver City owning such a switch out of that most of the night. We're looking for them to try and use their big people to dominate the line of scrimmage and stunt people in from the outside in an effort to foul us up before we get our plays developed."

Edwards did note that the Bulldogs, who had been "a little beaten up after the Tahoka scrimmage," are all listed as healthy and available to play in the

'We're just ready to play some football," Edwards said. "The kids are tired of hitting one another. It's time

Rangers outlast Dodgers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers kicked the ball around like they were playing soccer. Their pitching staff allowed 18 hits and 12 runs, although only seven were earned because of five errors.

Oh, yeah. And the Rangers rallied with a six-run ninth and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 13-12 on Tuesday night.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "There were a lot of physical errors and a couple of mental errors. We gave away way too much. You don't win many games when you play like we did, but the offense picked us

Texas scored in double figures for the fifth time in 14 games, The teams also combined for 38 hits to tie a Rangers club record.

Once again, the Rangers' late-nning hero was left fielder Rusty Greer, who seems to save his best with the game on the line. His two-out RBI single capped the ninth-inning come-

"I had the right guy at the plate at the right time." Oates said after Greer's fourth gamewinning hit in Texas' final atbat this season. "It was one of those games where you didn't feel like you were in it until the last out."

Greer, batting for the second time in the inning, lined a 3-2 pitch from Darren Dreifort through the right side to score Alex Diaz with the winning run. It was Greer's 11th gamewinning hit in his team's last at-bat since the start of the 1995 season.

The season's been a disappointment for the Rangers, but they have rallied to win five times this season when trailing after eight. Texas was 0-58 when behind after eight innings last season when they won the AL West.

The Rangers won, despite their poor fielding, with a series of well-placed hits in the last inning.

"Any time you make five errors, it's difficult to win." said Greer, who had three hits. "We gave them way too many outs. But you don't ever get tired of winning. I was trying to make something happen, and

Please see RANGERS, page 2B

Lady Steers improved, but fall to Greenwood

Frosh, sophs, JV post wins

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

Midland Greenwood played almost mistake-free volleyball Tuesday in pounding Big Spring's Lady Steers, 15-7, 15-7, but had more trouble taking the win than they had in the two teams' first meeting.

Despite the loss, Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce was decidedly positive and upbeat. "We're getting better ... people that want to see us win may not see that, but we're making big strides by playing people that are better than we are," she explained. "We knew we were scheduling a good opponent, but you don't get better playing people that aren't better than you."

ing, the Lady Steers dropped to any 5-15 games, and are the lady Steers dropped to any 5-15 games, and the later of the la where as competitive as they were during Tuesday's contest.

"People who saw both games were probably what had gotten into our kids," Pierce said. "We really battled them on a bunch of points ... made them earn it. And we're talking about a team that I think will probably reach regionals this year at the very least."

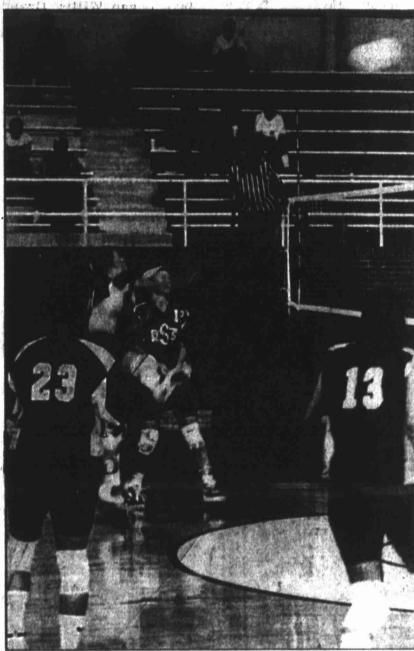
The Lady Steers led in both games, although that advantage in the final game lasted only Greenwood erased it's goose egg on the scoreboard.

"We really hurt ourselves by not making serves," Pierce noted. "When you miss on your serve, you don't give yourself a chance to score. It's hard to win that/way."

In fact, the Lady Steers went from the point where they took a 5-4 lead in the first game when a Krissi McWherter kill and a Greenwood mishit gave Juanita Valdez two points on her serve - until they were down 5-11 in the second game without scoring more than one point during a service opportu-

Unfortunately, when Jessica Cobos served for multiple points on another McWherter kill and Greenwood mishit, it marked the Lady Steers' final scoring.

"We've just got to keep working on playing better at the net," Pierce said, noting that Greenwood's front line turned



Big Spring's Melanie Flenniken hammers a spike to score during the first game of Tuesday's volleyball match with Midland

excellent setting from the Lady Ranger back court into almost a spiking clinic. "If we can block at the net better, we can take some of the pressure on our people in the back. Right now, we're leaving them with 70 percent of the floor to cover too often."

The Lady Steers will continue their season this weekend, playing in the Bronte tournament.

In the evening's first games, however, Big Spring held sway in freshman, sophomore and junior varsity games.

In freshman action, Melissa Forth scored 11 points and Kristie Gunselman scored seven points in leading Big Spring to a 15-12, 15-7 win, their first of the season.

Also contributing to the frosh team's win were Melissa

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Flenniken, Christie Wendland and Stacie Barber, all three earning praise from coach Mike Wallace for their serving and defensive play.

The Big Spring freshman squad returns to action this weekend, playing in the Snyder tournament.

In the sophomore contest, Trish Fulgham and Heddy Wigington were the show stoppers in pacing a 15-10, 15-7 win. Fulgham came up with two service aces and 12 digs, while Wigington served six aces and had nine digs.

The Lady Steers JV powered to a 15-9, 15-6 victory behind the play of Nina Evans and Lacey Anderson. Evans was credited with three blocks, nine digs and an ace, while Anderson drew praise for both offensive and defensive efforts.

Shea Stadium stays house of horrors for Toronto ace

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mark McGwire hit another tape-measure homer and Denny Neagle pitched another great game. No surprises there.

What was surprising was Roger Clemens' poor pitching performance against the New York Mets.

Clemens, starting at Shea Stadium for the first time since the Bill Buckner game in the 1986 World Series, gave up a season-high seven runs in Toronto's 8-5 loss to the Mets on Tuesday night.

Clemens (20-5), who leads the majors in victories, got on base all three times he batted by doubling, walking and reaching on an error. But he lasted only six innings on a humid, 82degree evening, and his ALleading ERA climbed from 1.73

"I'd much rather have a better day on the mound than at the plate. Clamens said. McGwire hit his fourth 500foot home run of the year as St. Louis beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

McGwire hit a 504-foot, tworun shot off the scoreboard in left-center in the first inning. His 44th homer of the season was the longest at Busch Stadium since the Cardinals began estimating distances in

"I've hit some long ones before, but I've never hit any like Mark has," said Ron Gant, who homered twice for St. Louis. "That's just phenomenal. I've never seen anything like that."

Neagle pitched a four-hitter for his 19th win and hit his third career homer, leading Atlanta over Detroit 5-0.

"No. 19 is special," said Neagle (19-3).

Elsewhere in interleague play, it was Philadelphia 5, New York Yankees 0; Pittsburgh 6, Cleveland 4; Montreal 6, Boston 5; Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 0: Chicago Cubs 9, Minnesota 3; Florida 3, Baltimore 2 in 10 innings; Milwaukee 4, Houston

2; Texas 13, Los Angeles 12; and

Colorado 7, Anaheim 2.

Braves 5 Tigers 0

At Atlanta, Javy Lopez and Keith Lockhart homered as the Braves won for the 10th time in 13 games. The Braves built a 5-

BASEBALL

0 lead through four innings and cruised behind Neagle, the NL's winningest pitcher. The Braves ended a seven-game home losing streak against 'AL teams, dating back to their World Series-clinching victory over the Cleveland Indians in

Mets 8 Blue Jays 5

At New York, Rey Ordonez hit his first homer of the season and drove in three runs as the Mets won their fourth straight. Jose Cruz Jr. homered twice and drove in three runs for Toronto, which has lost to e in a row. Clemens, who dropped to 0-3 in interleague play, was trying to tie the Toronto record for victories set try Jack Mounis in 1992.

Setties, noon men meeting and Cardinals 6 White Sox 1

At St. Louis, Andy Benes. pitched seven strong innings for the Cardinals. Benes (10-7), who allowed one run and six hits, won his second straight start after winning only one of his previous five outings. Jaime Navarro (9-13) lasted only two innings, giving up five runs on seven hits.

Phillies 5

Yankees 0

At Philadelphia, Mike Grace pitched a three-hitter and faced the minimum 27 batters. Grace (2-0), who got his first majorleague win in 15 months lest week, walked none and record ed his only strikeout by fanning Tim Raines for the final out. Gregg Jefferies went 4-for-4 and drove in the first run as Philadelphia won for the seventh time in nine games. New York has lost five of six.

Pirates 6 Indians 4

At Pittsburgh, Shawon Dunston homered twice in his Pirates debut. Dunston, acquired from the Chicago Cubs on Sunday, hit a tying solo shot in the second and a go-ahead three-run homer in the sixth off rookie Jaret Wright (5-3). Matt Williams

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Agassi's out, but Chang and Williams are in thick of Open here and play your best tennis, you're

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The tennis at Arthur Ashe Stadium is taking on the look of a Magic Show.

Fan favorites Andre Agassi and Monica Seles disappeared Tuesday. And Michael Chang pulled off his latest escape.

Welcome to the 1997 U.S. Open. where, without mirrors or wires, the latest sleight of hand tricks were performed by Patrick Rafter, Marcelo Rios and Irina Spirlea, and the newest smash hit is Venus Williams.

Today, sixth-seeded Lindsay Davenport attempted to join Williams as the only Americans in the women's singles semifinals. Davenport, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist faced No. 3 Jana Novotna.

Tonight, top-seeded Martina Hingis,

who is seeking her third Grand Slam tournament title of the year, plays No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the 1994 U.S. Open champion, for the last women's berth in the semifinals.

The men are looking for the last berths in the quarterfinals. Two of the sport's biggest hitters - Britain's Greg Rusedski and Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands - face off before giant-killer Petr Korda takes on Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman in the last match of the night.

"Betty Crocker was waiting for me there," said Agassi, describing how he was almost cooked after two sets. Still, he wouldn't quit, and he made it a memorable match.

"I had my chânces, but I didn't serve ell and didn't return well," Agassi said after falling to the 13th-seeded Rafter 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3. "I let it slip

away. At the end he did what he needed to do. "It was a beautiful opportunity."

Rios was the first to cash in on his opportunity, defeating No. 7 Sergi Bruguera 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. Spirlea, the women's No. 11 seed from Romania, then bounced Seles, seeded No. 2, 6-7

(7-5), 7-6 (10-8), 6-3. That left the stage for Chang, who trailed 5-2 in the fourth set, trailing two sets to one. Somehow, Chang sura vived in an escape that would have made Houdini proud. And when the fifth set finally ended, Chang was in the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 0-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Wimbledon finalist

edric Pioline of France. "People talk about favorites," Chang said. "Every match is tough. You can't come out here and expect a cakewalk in any match. If you don't come out going to fall short."

Then came Williams, who made her U.S. Open debut in Arthur Ashe Stadium when it opened for the first time 10 days ago. Most felt that appearance was scheduled because Williams is a talented young black player who first began to play tennis in the inner city.

There is no question why she is playing on Stadium court now: She has earned it.

With a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Sandrine Testud, Williams became the first woman to reach the U.S. Open semis in her debut since Pam Shriver in 1978. Only two others have accomplished the feat in the Open era -Chris Evert in 1971 and Helga Masthoff in 1973. Williams also is the first unseeded semifinalist since Mima

Jausovec in 1976.

Agassi, after dropping the first two sets, found the range on his groundstrokes and rediscovered his return of serve as he began his crowd pleasing comeback. But just as quickly as his game returned, it left once again, with cially his serve.

"He was definitely playing wg question," Agassi said of Ratter. "But just felt like ... the match boiled down to one game, and that was 3-4 in the fourth set. He wasn't moving He wasn't really doing a whole lot profit hit a double fault, two unforced errors and made him play one good point to

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15-day to the 60-day disabled list. Sent INF Chad Fonville to the Chicago White Sox to complete an Aug. 27 trade for OF Darren Lewis. MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled INF Orlando Cabrera, C Raul Chavez, RHP Rick DeHart, RHP Mike Thurman from Ottawa of the international League. Purchased the contracts of INF Brad Fullmer and INF Hensley Meulens from

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abled list.

NEW YORK METS—Signed SS
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Crawford, C Alberto Castillo, INF

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CAROLINA PANTHERS—Resigned LB Carlton Bailey. Walved
TE Kris Mangum.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—
Signed QB Jim Miller to a one-year
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on Injured reserve.

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NFL SCHEDULES
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Sept. 15 Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Sept. 21 Open
Sept. 28 Chicago, 3 p.m. Oct. 5 at New York Glants, noon
Oct. 13 at Washington, 8 p.m. Oct. 19 Jacksonville, noon
Oct. 26 at Philadelphia, noon Nov. 2 at San Francisco, noon
Nov. 9 Arizona, noon Nov. 16 Washington, noon Nov. 23 at Green Bay, noon
Nov. 27 Houston, 3 p.m. Dec. 8 Carolina, 7 p.m.
Dec. 14 at Cincinnati, noon Dec. 21 New York Giants, noon

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BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent RHP Mark Seaver to the Oal Athletics to complete a June 27 trade for OF Geroninto Berroa.

DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled LHP Glenn Dishman, LHP Roberto Duran, RHP Eddie Gaillard and OF Kimera Bartee from Toledo of the International League. Purchased the contracts of C Marcus Jensen and INF Frank Catalanotto from Toledo. Recalled OF Juan Encarnacion from Jacksonville of the Southern League. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—

Recalled SS Felix Martinez, RHP Brian Bevil and RHP Jim Pittsley from Omaha of the American

ASSOCIATION.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed
RHP Paul Wagner. Activated OF
Matt Mieske, C Kelly Stinnett and
RHP Jeff D'Amico from the 15-day
disabled list. Recalled OF Todd Dunn from Tucson of the PCL. MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled LHP Dan Serafini, 18 David Ortiz and 3B Todd Walker from Salt Lake of the PCL.

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Lady Yearlings sweep opener

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In the *black match, * Jessica Woodward, Sherri Gent and Shiloh Fritz paced Big Spring to a 15-13, 15-9 victory. Woodard led the way with eight points, while Gent and Fritz each scored five points.

Traci Beltrane added three points to the Big Spring Black's win, while Nicole Chestworth and Heather Canales each scored twice. Rounding out Big Spring's scoring in the match were Ashley Newton, Taylor Kennedy, Tammie Dickson, Amber Mayes and Jessi Weir.

In the "gold match" Latrisha Rollins, Bridget Cain and Chelesa Churchwell sparked a 15-3, 15-13 win. Rollins led the way with seven points, while Cain and Churchwell added

RANGERS

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it found a hole."

Juan Gonzalez went 4-for-5 with a homer and three RBIs. and Lee Stevens had a careerhigh four hits for the Rangers, who snapped a three-game losng streak.

Mike Piazza went 3-for-5 with a triple and Otis Nixon scored three runs for the Dodgers, who lead second-place San Francisco by 1) games in the NL West. The Giants were idle.

five and four points, respective-

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— Brittany Bryant, Melissa
Ray, Molli Mayberry and
Enchantra Lara — finished the match with three points each.

Trista Casey and Lindsey Shaffer capped Big Spring's scoring with one point apiece.
The Lady Yearlings' next home game is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday when they play host to teams from Snyder.

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that a little bit more."

Raffer wasn't moving because his whole body began cramping. The cramps caused his right hand to seize up in a gnarled grip, and they also bothered his legs, chest and

"I wouldn't have liked to go to a fifth set," said Rafter, who began cramping early in the fourth set. "I think (the cramps) actually helped me little bit because they helped me relax. That worked wonders for my serve."

Pioline, Chang's opponent, also began cramping.

"When you are out there, you try not to think ... about anything that has to do with the physical aspect of the game," Chang said. "I felt like I had a little bit more today than Cedric. He was getting tired. and a few more errors were starting to creep into his game. He was starting to shorten up the points. I could see he was cramping up, shaking his leg."

The unseeded Pioline served for the match at 5-3 in the fourth set, and Chang didn't give him a chance to put it away. At the end of a long rally on the first point, Chang drilled a winning forehand. He then worked his way to two break points before Pioline struggled back to deuce. Then, with another break point against him, the fatigued Frenchman sent a forehand long.

"I was too tired," Pioline said after his second consecutive five-setter. "That's why he's No. 2 in the world, and I'm not No. 2. I was cramping. and I think he saw I was tired and he tried to make me run."

Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (wedanniversaries. dings. birth engagements. announcements. Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 4:
You will gain financially this
year, as long as you avoid taking risks or spending when you are angry. Learn new ways of processing and expressing your feelings. Work remains a high priority, and a very rewarding one, as long as you stay flexi-ble. You have a lot of energy, and need to use it. Getting into an exercise routine will help you remain more even. If you are single, your romantic life becomes more exciting in 1998. You will like what life offers. If attached, you feel as if you are on your honeymoon again. LIBRA helps you recognize

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) Let others speak their mind; actually, you won't be able to stop them. Your goodwill and openness allow others to come to you. A partner informs you that he disapproves of how you handle a professional matter. Tonight: Do what another

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Make work the highest priority. You disagree with someone. You can let it develop into a difficult situation or decide to let it go. Special opportunities appear on your doorstep. Weigh the pros and cons. Remember, this is your call. Tonight: Work out at the gym. **** GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your imagination knows no limits. Make calls, reach out for others and listen to others' feedback. Travel an offbeat path to realize a long-term professional goal. You are concerned about a needed change. Worry less, and leap into action. Tonight: Flirti****** CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Family and home assume starring roles. You might not concur with another, but listen to his opinions. Relating opens unknown paths. Let your imagination lead. A loved one rebels; it's momentary. Tonight: Don't let anything get to you!**** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

greater your success: Others' are no longer constant in your life, but they give you a lot of feedback. A family member could cause a problem with a partner. Tonight: Be diplomat-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your eye on your objec tives. You have several financial choices. It's your call. Be realistic about your work abilities. You feel overwhelmed by all that is on your plate. Be clear with work associates. Tonight: Call it an early evening.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Allow your loving side to come out. You might not be aware of it, but you are someone's muse. Flow with creative ty, the moment and your Being light and each ackes all the difference. So careful with an office flirtation. Tonight? Avoid monetary risks.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be a good listener. Your point of view isn't the only one. A family member needs to talk? but he might trigger your emotions and get you angry. Let this person have his catharsis. Discuss your feelings in a cool collected way. Tonight: Make it an easy night.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-De

Be direct with a friend about what you are thinking. You might need to screen calls; you could have a prank caller! At any rate, there's a lot to do Make time for an important group meeting. Do not let frus tration get to you later in the day. Tonight: Talk about feelings.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

You are being held responsi ble for what is going on a work. While the going is good you will like it. Emphasize money, new additions and greater opportunity. A friend might disappoint you in a pinch. Maintain control, and stay even. Tonight: Reconsider loaning money.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your optimism, energy and eccentricities work in your favor. Be willing to blaze a new trail, even change direction, if necessary. When someone in power goes ballistic, stay level Think through what is happen ing, rather than react. Tonight: Be your spontaneous self. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) An associate is full of surpris- You are in your element deses; just roll with them. The but with others. Do not health more adaptable you are, the to reveal your feelings. Lists You are in your element dealwhat a shares. With understanding, you can bring a relationship to a new level. A change in plans

could be upsetting. Tonight.
Don't buck trends!***** Program smooths physical

scars of domestic violence **DEAR ABBY: Recent letters**

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from "Sick and Tired," and "In the Trenches in Philadelphia" have spotlighted the very serious problem of domestic violence. One aspect of this problem often overlooked, however, is that while many of these victimized individuals have fled their abus i v e



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

sought treatment and counseling, they are still left with the physical scars. The emotional healing may have

begun, but the smashed cheekbone, the twisted nose or the cigarette burn on the face serves as a constant reminder of a painful past. Unfortunately, the majority of victims scarred by acts of domestic violence are not financially able to correct the damage caused by their abuser's rage. We would like your readers

to know that there is help available. The American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery (AAF-PRS) sponsors a program called Face to Face: The National Domestic Violence Project, which matches victims of domestic violence with facial plastic surgeons for consultation and reconstructive surgery

at no charge.

AAFPRS and the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV) are proud to offer this service to an often overlooked segment of society. With just a phone call, these individuals can begin to gain the confidence to look in the mirror and smile again. Thank you, Abby, for helping us to spread the word, so that we can help them. - PETER A.

ADAMSON, M.D., PRESIDENT, AAFPRS, AND RITA SMITH. NATIONAL COORDINATOR, NCADV DEAR DR. ADAMSON AND

MS. SMITH: I'm delighted to inform my readers about this effort. What a generous gift! My congratulations to you and your organizations for conceiving such a compassionate and life-changing program. I

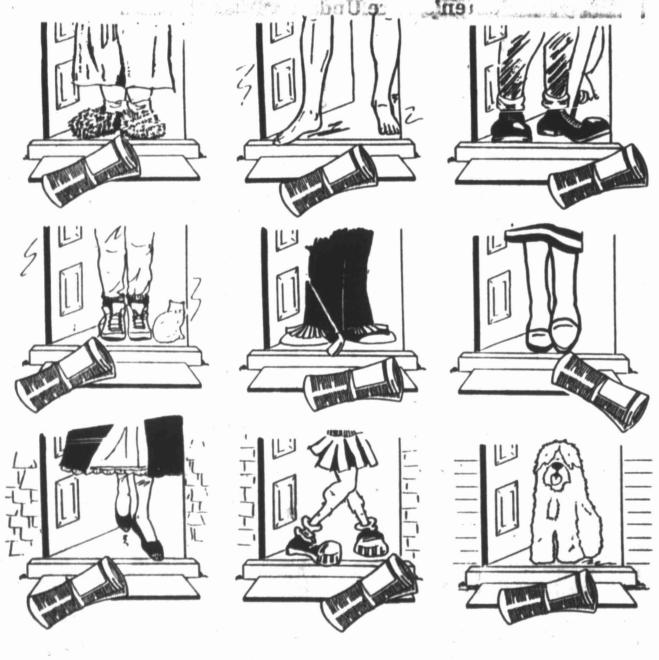
wish you much success. Readers, the Face to Face program can be accessed by calling 1-800-842-4546, the toll-free number operated by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged since late last year. My fiance and I are planning our wedding for next summer. We decided to have a long engagement because we want to save and pay for the wedding our-

The problem: My sister wants to have a family portrait taken with her husband and children, my mother and me. Our father is deceased. I politely asked if my flance could be included in the picture, but my sister argues that he is not part of the family until he says "I do."

Our mother loves my flance and considers him a son because of all the help he offers around the house, but she refuses to get in the middle of our discussion. My fiance and I do not live together; we are going to remain with our parents until we get married. I know that legally he is not part of the family, but emotionally he is. What do you think? PICTURE PERFECT

DEAR PICTURE PERFECT Your sister has a point. A family portrait should include family members only. Although your flance is accepted by your mother, many things can happen between now and the wedding date. Your sister may not want to risk being stuck with a "photographic memory" all of you would rather forget.



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league this fall and has scheduled an organizational meeting for 7

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the YMCA.
In addition, the YMCA will also be organizing a co-ed power vol-

leyball league. Those planning to be involved in that program will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11.

For more information on both of the new volleyball programs,

Howard College's Mini Cheer Camp has been scheduled for

Registration fees for the camp, for first through sixth graders.

Registration for the camp will begin at 8 a.m., followed by a

The Big Spring Cobras took second place in a field of 64 teams

In the process, Frankie Martinez, Mike Martinez, Pete

Gutierrez, and Freddy Olivas Jr. earned all-tournament awards

and Michael Paul Martinez was named the tournament's most

A new girls' 14-and-Under ASA fastpitch softball team is now

For more information on the tryouts, prospective players can

Travis Reid of Coahoma drove his "Can't Touch This" top alco-

In the process, Reid up his second straight Southern Drag Boat

In taking the win, Reid registered an elapsed time of 9.204 sec-

Two other local boat drivers — Jimmy Tucker (Killin' Time)

and Robbie Sanders (Alcohol on Water) were still in contention

when the races were suspended following two accidents that hos-

onds and a speed of 113.208 mph - just off the class' records of

hol flat drag boat to a near-record time Sunday at the Arkansas

being formed with tryouts scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday at Hogan

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The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will have its Annual

The meal will be served in the Big Spring High School cafeteria and plates will be priced at \$5 per person. To go plates will also be

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gressive after one. Buckles will be awarded to the high money winners. Books for the event open at noon with competition to begin at 1 p.m.

The "End of Season Softball Tournament" will be played

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is sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

Entry fees are set at \$90 per team and the deadline for all entries will be Thursday.

Team trophies will be presented to the first-through third-place

teams, while individuals on the first- and second-place teams will receive T-shirts. In addition, 10 all-tournament trophies will be

For more information; contact David Cruz at 267-2364, Marcus Phillips at 268-3324 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

Lady Steers Booster Club meeting set for Thursday

The Lady Steer Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training

The club promotes volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, girls' track, softball and trainers and managers. For more information, call 267-1541 or 393-5672.

Herald seeking stringers for schoolboy football game:s

The Big Spring Herald is looking for stringer photographers and writers interested in working high school football games this fall. Photographers must have their own cameras and photographic

For more information, contact sports editor John A. Moseley by calling the Herald at (915) 263-7331 ext. 233.

YMCA planning flag football program; meeting slated The Big Spring YMCA will have a youth flag football program

this fall for boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Slept.

15, at the YMCA building. According to league organizers, all participants will play in

The deadline for registration is Sept. 27.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Grady Booster Club schedules its first meeting

The Grady Booster Club will have its first meeting of the football season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the board room at the **Grady School**

Club officials are encouraging all members of the community to attend and support the Wildcats.

YMCA starting two co-ed volleyball leagues

BASEBALL

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Cleveland.

Expos 6

Red Sox 5

extended his hitting streak to a

career-high 19 games for

The Big Spring YMCA will start a co-ed recreational volleyball

At Cincinnati, Dave Burba pitched five scoreless innings, Reggie Sanders doubled in two runs and Willie Greene hit a two-run homer as the Reds snapped a three-game losing streak. Burba (7-10) got his first win since July 16, allowing six hits in five innings. Pete Rose Jr. pinch hit for Burba in the fifth and struck out.

Royals 0

Marlins 3 **Orioles 2**

and are 11-3 in interleague games. Twins 3

a two-run homer and Tyler Houston drove in three runs for the Cubs. Sosa hit his 32nd homer in the sixth. Houston hit an RBI single in the second, another in the third and a runscoring RBI double in the fourth.

Brewers 4 Astros 2

Cubs 9

At Houston, Gerald Williams drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth as Milwaukee moved within 2> games of first-place Cleveland in the AL Central. The Astros dropped their sixth straight and saw their lead in the NL Central shrink to 1) games over Pittsburgh.

At Miami, Edgar Renteria

singled home the winning run

with two outs in the 10th as

Florida handed Baltimore its

fourth straight loss. Charles

Johnson opened the 10th with a

single against Terry Mathews

(3-4) and pinch-runner Gregg

Zaun advanced on a sacrifice.

Jeff Conine walked, and after

both runners moved up on a

groundout, Renteria singled to

center on Mathews' first pitch.

The Marlins have won five

straight, all against AL teams,

At Chicago, Sammy Sosa hit

Rockies 7

second-place

Angels 2 At Anaheim, Walt Weiss went 4-for-4 and hit one of Colorado's three homers as the Rockies won their season-high eighth straight, Anaheim's 12th loss in 18 games dropped the Angels 2> games behind idle Seattle in the AL West.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Annual Football Barbecue scheduled before gam

Football Barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday prior to the Big Spring-Monahans football game.

Team roping event scheduled for Sept. 13-

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a benefit roping and auction on Sept. 13 at the HCYHC Arena.

Entry fees are set at three turns for \$24. The event will be pro-

End of season tourney slated this weekend

Saturday and Sunday at Cotton Mize Park in Big Spring.



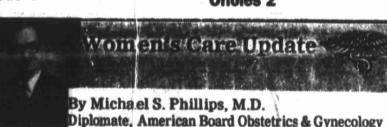
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Montreal, Rodriguez's second home run of the game, a solo shot in the eighth, snapped a tie as the Expos improved to 11-3 in interleague play. Rodriguez, who missed the previous 19 games with a strained rib muscle, and rookie Brad Fullmer each hit two-run homers in the fourth inning off Bret Saberhagen. Fullmer's pinch-hit shot came in his first major league at-bat.

Reds 4



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Today is Wednesday, Sept. 3. the 246th day of 1997. There are

THE Daily Crossword

Paris between the United States and Great Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War. On this date:

In 1189, England's King Richard I was crowned in

Westminster. In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 3, 1783, the Treaty of

119 days left in the year.

In 1943, the British Eighth Army invaded Italy during World War II, the same day Italy signed a secret armistice with the Allies.

Lord Protector of England, died.

declared war on Germany, two

days after the Nazi invasion of

In 1939, Britain and France

In 1967, Nguyen Van Thieu was elected president of South Vietnam under a new constitu-

In 1967, motorists in Sweden began driving on the right-hand side of the road instead of the

In 1967, the original version of the television game show "What's My Line?," hosted by John Charles Daly, broadcast its final episode after more than 17 years on CBS.

In 1970, football coach Vince Lombardi died in Washington,

In 1976, the unmanned U.S. spacecraft Viking 2 landed on Mars to take the first close-up, color photographs of the planet's surface.

In 1978, Pope John Paul I was installed as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1979, Hurricane David struck along the central Florida coast, leaving several people dead and millions of dollars in

Ten years ago: A Soviet prosecutor accused West German pilot Mathias Rust of seeking "cheap popularity" by landing a private plane in Moscow's Red Square, and demanded that Rust be sentenced to eight years at hard labor. Rust was convicted, but freed the following August.

Five years ago: An Italian relief plane was shot down by ground-to-air missiles outside of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Baseball owners voted 18-9-1 to ask commissioner Fay Vincent to resign.

One year ago: The United States launched 27 cruise missiles at "selected air defense targets" in Iraq as punishment for Iraq's invasion of Kurdish safe havens.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Kitty Carlisle Hart is 83, "Beetle Bailey" cartoonist Mort Walker is 74. Country singer Hank Thompson is 72. Actress Anne Jackson is 71. Actress Irene Papas is 71. Time magazine contributing editor Hugh Sidey is 70. Country singer Tompall Glaser is 64. Actress Pauline Collins is 57. Rock singer-musician Al Jardine (The Beach Boys) is 55. Actress Valerie Perrine is 54. Rock musician Donald Brewer (Grand Funk Railroad) is 49. Rock guitarist Steve Jones (The Sex Pistols) is 42. Actor Charlie Sheen is 32. Rock singer-musician Todd

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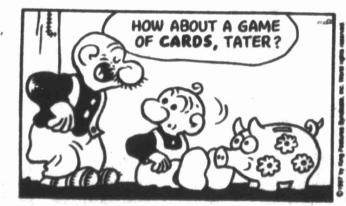
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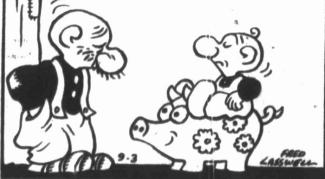






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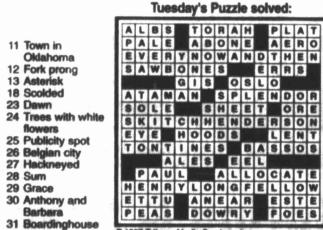


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