City's police chief dies in Lubbock hospital

"Jerry has served in every aspect

and position of law enforcement from

jailer to dispatcher to police officer,

"Jerry has a solid record of promo-

sergeant, lieutenant and captain.

Jerry G. Edwards, Big Spring chief of police since March 23, 1994, died Monday afternoon in Lubbock's University Hospital. He was 48.

According to reports, Edwards had admitted himself to Scenic Mountain Medical Center on Labor Day because of chest pains. Edwards checked himself out of SMMC later in the week and went to Lubbock where tests were scheduled to be conducted.

He is survived by his wife, Janie, and a son, Chris. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

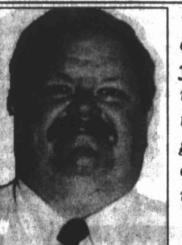
Edwards was a 22-year veteran of the Big Spring Police Department, joining the force as a patrolman on July 16,

He served as interim chief of police

period following September 1993 resignation of Joe Cook and was made chief after being selected over 114 other applicants for the

At the time of his being named chief, then-city manager Lanny Lambert was quoted in the March 23, 1994 Herald as saying: "Jerry was select-

ed over the 114 other applicants because of his 26 years in law enforcement, 19 years experience in the Big Spring Police Department and a degree in law enforcement from Howard



"I have been involved in law enforcement since I was 18 years old. It is the most gratifying and personally satisfying type of work there is. I am a good and dedicated police officer. I want to be a career officer in a good department."

(from his original application with BSPD)

tion in the Big Spring Police Department." Edwards made

number of changes becoming chief of police, including the implementation of a new departmental logo, the citizens' police academy, canine unit, drug interdiction unit on I-20 and the bicycle patrols in Comanche Trail

Park. Edwards began his law enforcement career with the Lubbock Police Department in 1968. In 1972, he moved to the Slaton Police Department, when

he remained until joining the Texas

Department of Public Safety in 1974 He left the DPS to join the Big Spring Police Department.

On his original application to the Big Spring department, Edwards had written "I have been involved in law enforcement since I was 18 years old. It is the most gratifying and personally satisfying type of work there is. I am a good and dedicated police officer. I want to be a career officer in a good department.'

Mayor Tim Blackshear said Edwards will certainly be missed.

"He was a long-time employee of the city and my first real contact with him was when I first went on the council ... I rode with him one night.

"He was a good officer and a family man. I felt like he was someone you could trust. I think he brought a calming sense to the department.

Police Capt. Lonnie Smith is serving as acting chief of police

Sands CISD voters face property wealth issue

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

ACKERLY - Sands school district voters will head to the polls Oct. 4 to decide the best way to become poorer - in a manner of speaking.

More specifically, voters will decide on a method the district will use to bring the district's property wealth into compliance with state "Robin Hood" guidelines.

Sands was recently declared a Chapter 41 school district, meaning its wealth per student was above the state average. As a Chapter 41 school, therefore, Sands is required to send money to the state each year for redistribution to poorer school districts.

There are ways, however, that property-rich districts can reduce their financial obligation to the state, and Sands voters will be asked to approve two such methods at the Oct. 4 elec-

Voters will be asked to approve the purchase of "attendance credits" and for the district to contract with Big Spring ISD for the education of transfer students.

By purchasing the attendance credits and contracting out for transfer student education, Sands will reduce its average wealth per student from its current \$4,300 to a figure closer to the state average of \$2,800, thus reducing its financial obligation to the state, superintendent Don Bryan said.

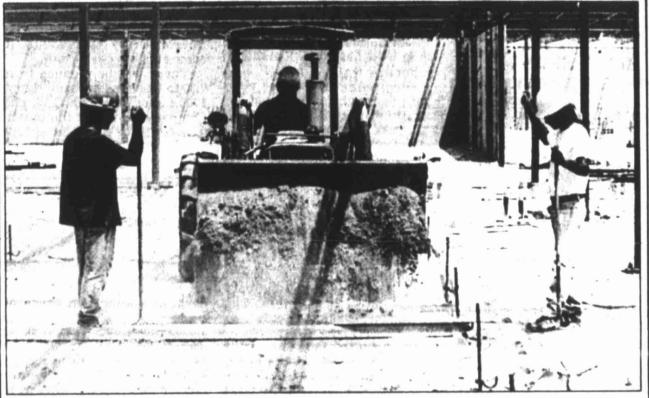
Bryan said the district was given three other options to pursue - consolidation with another school district; consolidation of tax bases with another school district; and "detaching" school district property values for use with another district — but said those options were unacceptable.

Bryan said public approval of the move was needed to fend off possible arbitrary action on the state's part.

"If we don't get voter approvalof these options, the state has the authority to come in and .

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PROGRESS CONTINUES ON NEW JUNIOR HIGH



Two workers wait for a front-end loader operator to dump a load of dirt as work continues to progress on the new junior high school.

County residents voice complaints to commissioners about roads

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The condition of several of the roads in Howard County was the focus of several county residents Monday as they addressed their concerns to the Howard County Commissioners' Court.

Two of the roads in question, County Road (CR) 36 and County Road (CR) 38, lie in Precinct 4 which is represented on the court by Commissioner Sonny Choate.

Resident Tommy Wagner told commissioner he lives on East County Road 36, which is an unpaved road and despite only three or four residents living on the road, during inclement weather conditions the road is nearly unusable.

"I understand money set aside for this (rebuilding the road by laying caliche) has been used to give the county raises," Wagner

According to Wagner, there has been close to 20 new oil wells drilled in recent years and the roads has seen some use and has experienced some wear

Wagner told commissioners he has three school-age children



"I've got about nine miles of road in my precinct that people have questions about whenever it rains and I'm embarrassed by it. I'd hate to live on a road that I couldn't travel on when it rains or snows."

Sonny Choate Pct. 4 Commissioner

who ride the school bus twice a day and sometimes the bus can't pass on the road when it

"You're responsible for maintaining our county roads," Wagner said. "It burns me up to know you've opted to give yourself a raise rather than pave the roads. If there's money for raises, there's money to pave roads."

Another resident told commissioners that buses and cars have been stuck on muddy county roads at times during heavy rains.

"We've been putting up with this long enough," the man said. "It's time we do something about it."

According to County Road Administrator Eddy Jameson, county crews will begin laying caliche this week on approximately two miles of CR 36, which is in preparation for paving that particular stretch next year.

Laying the caliche on CR 36 will be a month to two-month process, according to Jameson. According to Commissioner Bill Crooker, it's an unfortunate situation, but on ocassion resi-

dents out in the county have to put up with the conditions associated with unpaved roads. "I've got about nine miles of road in my precinct that people have questions about whenever it rains and I'm embarrassed by it," Choate said. "I'd hate to live

"People shouldn't have to take a chance on a bad road and maybe end up in a ditch or something," Choate added.

on a road that I couldn't travel

on when it rains or snows."

Insurance questions raised during public hearing on budget

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners faced several residents at Monday's commissioners' court meeting with questions ranging from county road repairs to insurance premiums.

Monday's meeting was also a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1997-98 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Resident Ester Lopez questioned commissioners about the county's recent decision regarding the county's new health insurance policy with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas.

During commissioners' Aug. 11 meeting, the court voted to drop GEM Insurance of Utah and go back to Blue Cross.

The new contract becomes effective on Oct. 1.

The county's insurance committee of commissioner Bill Crooker, commissioner Jerry Kilgore, auditor Jackie Olson, treasurer Bonnie Franklin and JP China Long recommended that commissioners replace current carrier GEM with the preferred plan of Blue Cross.

Lopez's concern to commissioners was that county employees are not paying an equitable amount where premiums are concerned.

"Employees should pay a higher amount than what is proposed," Lopez told commission-

According to Crooker, GEM would be requesting a 15 percent increase in the \$550,122 in premiums the county is paying this year, bringing the county's annual health insurance cost to \$643,260.

Not including dental coverage, the Blue Cross proposal carries an annual premium of \$629,255, which the county accepted along with dental coverage of \$20,638 annually.

With the added dental coverage, the county will pay a premium of \$13.65 per month for insured employees. Employees electing family coverage will pay an additional Dental coverage will add

\$1,719.90 to the county's monthly insurance premium.

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(TAC) representative Kellie Cruise told commissioners that TAC currently work for about 123 of the state's 254 counties and all are comfortable with Blue Cross as their health insurance provider.

According to Cruise, the 123 counties represent approximately 18,000 county employees across the state that take advantage of group health insurance.

The prescription card associated with the county's Blue Cross policy means insured employees will pay a straight \$10 for name brand drugs and \$5 for generic drugs, no per centages involved.

Under the Blue Cross preferred plan, employees covered by the employee only plan will have the \$238.74 monthly premium paid for by the county.

Employees electing to also have their child or children insured will see a premium of **\$424.96, but will only have to** pay \$100 with the county paying the remaining \$324.96.

The areas where the spouses and or children of an employee are involved is what Lopez was concerned about.

Commissioner Sonny Choate agreed with Lopez's argument, but it was pointed out that there was not an overwhelming great number of employees (approximately half) who opted for the family coverage last year.

According to commissioners, a total of almost 800 employees and dependents are on the coun-

ty's insurance policy. The premium for employee and spouse coverage is \$484.65 of which the employee will pay only \$100 again. The county will pick up the remaining \$384.65.

Employees electing employee and family coverage will pay \$100 as well of the \$673.26 monthly premium with the county picking up the remaining \$573.26.

According to Blue Cross, the company's preferred rates to Howard County are contingent on an effective date of Oct. 1, 1997; an enrollment of 154 county employees; an enrollment of no less than 146 employees; and an employer contribution of no less than 100 percent of the

WEATHER











Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs from the mid 80s to around 90. Extended forecast, Thursday through Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs 85-90.

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118th District Court to occupy former county library By CARLTON JOHNSON

The building that was once the post office and then Howard Count Library is in the process of becoming the new home of

the 118th District Court.

Staff Writer

State District Judge Robert Moore III and Howard County Construction Administrator Phil Furgueron presented a to Howard County Commissioners Monday that would put the 118th District Court, Moore's office, the court reporter, court coordinator, District Clerk Glenda Brasel's Office, bailiff and jury room on the first floor of the building.

House in the basement would be District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson's office and his staff, library and grand jury room.

Ferqueron and Moore presented the plans to commissioners so they could study the proposal and decide for or against the project.

According to Ferqueron, the estimated cost of construction on the project is around \$437,000. An 8 percent contingency has also been added to

Ferqueron told commissioners the grand total of everything should be covered by the \$520,000 project budget.

Because of the Department of Education's ownership of the building and its requirement that the building only be used for educational purposes, the county won't be able to utilize the building as a court facility for another couple of years without some type of

special agreement. In 1970, the county signed a multi-year agreement with the

U.S. Department of Education, after the federal government's General Service Department gave up rights to the building, that the building be used for educational purposes.

"We've agreed on a formula with the education department that when the county stops using the building for educational purposes, we would pay the educational department a small monthly rent on the building and not be under any specific obligation," Moore said.

OBITUARIES

Annie Laura Phinney

Annie Laura Phinney, 84, Coahoma, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1997, at her residence. Services are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1997,

at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Coahoma with burial to follow at the Coahoma Cemetery. Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor First



PHINNEY

Baptist Coahoma, will officiate, assisted by Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Big Spring. Services are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral

Annie Laura Hale was born to Tolbert E. and Della Wheeler Hale on April 11, 1913, in **Howard** County at the Wheeler Homestead. She was a life long resident of Howard County and considered the local historian of Coahoma. Her family came to Howard County in 1891 and was one of the first farming families. She enjoyed teaching the local history of Coahoma to students through the years. She had also appeared on a T.V. documentary depicting the history of Coahoma. She attended Coahoma schools of which her grandfather, John Rushing Wheeler and R.V. Guthrie surveyed and laid out the plat on the first school.

Annie married Clovis Phinney Sr. on Oct. 2, 1930, in Coahoma. Clovis preceded her in death on Dec. 27, 1992. Three sons were born to the couple: Clovis Jr., Joe Dillard (deceased), and Richard

Annie had a zest for life and had many talents and interests. She loved quilting, reading, crocheting, playing the piano ing Sunday School. In her Arthur "Bill" J. younger days, she was active in Camp Fire Girls and played on one of the first Coahoma girls basketball teams. She was a gifted poet and loved to tell stories of the past to her children and the coahoma girls basketball teams. She was a gifted poet and loved to tell stories of the past to her children and the coahoma girls basketball teams. She was a gifted poet and loved to tell stories of the past to her children and the coahoma girls basketball teams. She was a gifted poet and loved to tell stories of the past to her children and lov and grandchildren. There was nothing more important to her than her family, as evidenced by the volumes of scrapbooks on all of her family and friends noting their accomplishments. She lived a simple life, but enjoyed it fully and throughout her life, she found the most joy in sharing and giving to others rather than doing for herself. She will be greatly missed by

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Annie Laura Phinney, 84 died Monday. Services 10 AM Wednesday First Baptist Church, Coahoma with interment at Coahoma Cemetery.

Shantezia Vanderbilt Canady, 2 months, died Saturday. Graveside services 2:30 PM Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park

NATLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park



and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Hester Weems Haney, 85, died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jerry Edwards, 48, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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the family who survives her: two sons and daughters-in-law; Clovis Jr. and Janie Phinney of Coahoma, and Ricky and Jeffie Phinney of Sand Springs; one sister Vera Knight, Cleburne; three grandsons, Ronald Phinney of Coahoma, Jay Phinney of Big Spring and Faron Phinney of Temple; two granddaughters LuSara Wegner of Big Spring and Lori Henry of Dallas; and seven great-grandchildren. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers are Wayne Davis, Billy Jack Darden, Stanley Phillips, Bob Wheeler, Alton Wheeler, and Harold Aberegg. Honorary pallbearers are greatgrandsons, Lucas Phinney, Landon Wegner, Zachary Phinney, Kyland Wegner, and Grayson Wegner.

The family request memorials to the First Baptist Church of Coahoma or your favorite char-

Paid obituary

Shantezia Vanderbilt-Canady

Graveside service for Shantezia Vanderbilt-Canady, two months old, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1997, at Mt. Olive Memorial park with Rev. Floyd Green officiat-

She died Saturday, Sept. 6, in a local hospital following a sudden illness.

She was born on July 5, 1997, in Big Spring.

She is survived by: her mother, La Tisha Canady, Big Spring; her father, Donald Vanderbilt, Big Spring; maternal grandparents, Charles and Ruby Smith, Big Spring, paternal grandmother, Gwendolyn Vanderbilt; maternal greatgrandfather, Edward Canady, Lubbock; and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Arnold

Graveside military rites ser-Big Spring, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1997, at Mt. Rose Cemetery in York, Pa. with Rev. John L. Kurtz, of Faith United Methodist Church in Hellam, Pa., officiating.

Mr. Arnold died Aug. 23, in Shannon Medical Center, San Angelo.

He was born June 7, 1921, in York, Pa. He was a retired Air Force Master Sergeant, and served in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary Arnold, Big Spring; one brother, Robert L. Arnold, York, Pa.; one niece; one

nephew; and one great-nephew. Arrangements under the direction of Workinger-Semmel Funeral Home, Inc., York, Pa.

Jerry Edwards

Service for Jerry Edwards, 48, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Monday, Sept. 8, 1997, in a Lubbock hospital.

Juan "Jumbo" Rivera, Jr.

Rosary for Juan "Jumbo" Rivera, Jr., 42, Colorado City, will be 7 p.m. tonight at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City. Mass will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1997, at St. Ann's Catholic Church with Father Ray Wilhelm officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Rivera died Saturday,

Sept. 6, in Austin. He was born Sept. 20, 1954, in Colorado City, and had lived there most of his life. He was a construction worker and a member of the St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include: two daughters, Michelle Rivera and Monica Rivera, both of Snyder; one son, Alejandro Martinez, Denton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rivera, Sr., Colorado City; two sisters, Beatrice Madrid, Loraine, and Irene Diaz. Austin; five brothers, Danny Rivera, San Angelo, Eddie Rivera, Weatherford, Armando Rivera, Austin,

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Albert Rivera, San Antonio, and Ray Rivera, Lewisville; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Inc., Colorado

INSURANCE

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employee only rate.

The insurance committee recommended the switch to Blue Cross after commissioners decided that GEM was too slow in paying claims filed by several county employees

The switch to Blue Cross means the county will pay about \$6,600 more for its annual premiums during fiscal year 1997-98 than it will during the current fiscal year.

SANDS

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detach property to get that district's wealth down," Bryan said.

Sands is one of about 100 school districts — out of 1,046 statewide - which qualifies as a "property rich" district, Bryan said.

The Brown Gin in Martin County is the designated polling place for the Oct. 4 election. Voting hours will be from 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Early voting will be held at the school district's business office, on First and Ave. B in Ackerly, beginning Monday and ending Tuesday, Sept. 30.

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING GIRL SCOUTS will conduct a membership rally Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at College Baptist Church. Every girl is invited to come and join Girl Scouts. Come to the rally and register for a year

THE BIG SPRING HIGH School Key Club will celebrate 50 years of service on Saturday Sept. 13, with an event at Garrett Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. All previous members invited. Call Kay Barnett at 264-3641 ext. 166.

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS will offer a cheerleading camp Sept. 15-17 for grades K-6. Cost is \$15 per student.

Students will learn a sideline dance and cheer to be performed at the pep rally Sept. 19. Registration forms are available in the Coahoma elementary and high school offices or call 394-4536.

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNI-TIES, INC. will not distribute commodities for the month of September. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, at 1001 11th Place or call 267-9536.

NEWCOMERS ARE INVIT-ED TO a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at Big Spring Country Club. The event, sponsored by the Big Spring Newcomers Club, will include discussion of activities for the coming year. For more information, or a ride, call Pat Mireles at 267-8741, or Linda Mueller at 263-

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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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

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Howard County will pay rent on the building for the next two and a half years and then ownership of the building will revert to the county.

Moving the district court, the district attorney's office and the district clerk would free up some much needed space in the Howard County Courthouse, something Howard County Commissioner's began discussing last year.

Despite the plans being in motion, commissioners will have the final say in a couple of weeks as to whether the plans go forward.

The Dora Roberts Foundation has already given \$350,000 toward the project.

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Beginning line dance class

will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. •MS Group, 6:30 p.m.,

Canterbury South. Call Diane at 263-0148. ·Mental Health Center's

Family Education & Support, 5:30 pm., 319 Runnels. Call Shannon Nabors, 263-0027

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821. ·Line dance classes, 1 p.m.,

Authorities arrest Odessan on charges of kidnapping **HERALD Staff Réport**

An Odessa man is in custody at the Howard County Jail this morning after his arrest Sunday on kidnapping and dri-

ving while intoxicated charges. Jerry David Parhm, 33, was arrested Sunday by sheriff's deputies after commandeering a vehicle driven by Ronnie Myers Jr. of Odessa.

Information released on the incident indicates that Myers picked up Parhm earlier Sunday and agreed to give him a ride to the Odessa bus station. But Parhm, by undetermined means, forced Myers from behind the wheel and commandeered the vehicle. Parhm then headed east on Interstate 20, reaching Big Spring a short time later.

Responding to a DWI call, sheriff's deputy Keith Burnett stopped the vehicle containing Parhm and Myers at the 173 exit of I-20. During the administration of a field sobriety test, Myers was able to inform the deputies of his situation, and Parhm was arrested.

Parhm is currently in Howard County custody in lieu of bonds totaling \$4,000.



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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 services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Spring Tabernacle Church,

1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30

a.m., 55 and older. 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.

 American Legion Auxiliary Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084. ·Christmas in April, noon, 1607 E. Third. Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147.

·West Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club. •Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

•Big Spring Girl Scout Rally 7 to 9 p.m., College Baptist Church. Every girl is invited to come and join Girl Scouts.

 There will be a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, with C.W. and Company providing the music. There will be no cover charge but donations are accepted.

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

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 72.50 cents a pound, down 47 points; Oct. crude oil 19.53 up a points; Cash hogs standy at \$1.50 lower at 50.50; cash steers steady at \$1 higher at 65; Oct. lean hog futures 69.15, down 107 points; Oct. live cattle futures 68.72, up 22 points.

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday (addresses of arrested individuals are no longer available): BENITO PAREDEZ, 32.

was arrested on local warrants. ALBERT PAREDEZ, 44, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct/language. · STEPHEN FOSTER, 52,

was arrested on a charge of theft under \$50. ADELADIO MARTINEZ,

possession of drug parapherna-· JESSIE MINCE, 26, was

45, was arrested on a charge of

arrested on local warrants. ASSAULT was reported on Martin Luther King Boulevard. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE was reported on the 2400 block

Cindy. THEFT was reported on Adams and Hatch Streets, the 1000 block of Goliad and the 400 block of Gregg.

of Main and the 2600 block of

 BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported on the 600 block of North Benton.

SHERIFF

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

 MICHAEL EDWARD BAKER, 30, 205 Galveston, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

• STEPHEN CRUZ, 19, 901 Runnels, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. CARY WAYNE ALEXAN-

DER, 41, no address given, was

arrested on Denton County warrants. · CARRI LEE LOHMAN, 29, no address given was arrested on a charge of public intoxica-

RECORDS

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A man whose drunkenness was blamed for an accident that killed a 35-year-old woman and her 9-year-old daughter has been sen-

tenced to 20 years in prison.

A trial was to have begun Monday for Todd Arland Mitchell, 39, but he pleaded guilty to two charges of intoxicated manslaughter and one charge of intoxicated assault.

He was sentenced to the maximum prison term on each count — 20 years each for the manslaughter charges and 10 years for the assault. But under a plea bargain, the state agreed to allow the sentences to run currently. Mitchell will be eligible for parole in five years.

Had he gone to trial, Assistant District Attorney Denise Nassar had announced she would ask State District Judge Carol Davies to stack any sentences on top of each other. That would have resulted in a total sentence of 50 years upon conviction if the jury assessed the maximum on each

Killed in the March 9 accident were Alicia Ozores and her daughter, Claudia. A 14-year-old daughter, Maria, was injured in the accident.

ST. LOUIS - Missouri prison officials call the

a prison in Gregg County, Texas "use of neces-sary force to regain order." The Rev. Larry Rice calls it "tremendous abuse."

Last month, Missouri canceled its contracts to house overflow state inmates in Texas after officials learned of a videotape showing inmates being abused in Brazoria County's privately managed jail near Houston.

Now, Rice, a televangelist who advises many Missouri inmates and their relatives, says he has obtained videotapes revealing abuse of Missouri prisoners in the Gregg County Detention Center at Longview in East Texas.

The Missouri prisoners in both counties were handled by employees of Capital Correctional Resources Inc., a private jail management com-

pany.

The company did not return a phone call Monday evening from The Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO - After analyzing bone fragments dug up from a San Antonio back yard, police will begin examining other artifacts unearthed in the search for bodies at Leonard and Monika Rizzo's home.

In a document filed with state District Judge Raymond Angelini on Friday, police listed dozens

of items collected from the yard at the house on or third computer and are familiar with online

Among the artifacts are six T-shirts from the Bandido motorcycle gang, a backyard barbecue pit where finger-like bones were found, and assorted knives and gardening tools, the San Antonio Express-News reported today.

The items were among the more than 140 police gathered in their search. Besides human remains, police looked for anything that could be used to "inflict death or serious bodily injury" or to cut or saw bones.

Carpet samples from the master bedroom, vanity area and hallway and several stained items are being tested for evidence of human blood. Among the stained items are men's briefs, a plywood board and pallet and a seat cover.

AUSTIN — Growing numbers of savvy personal computer buyers know what they want, how to use it and are so enamored of the technology that three in four would give up caffeine or the VCR before abandoning their PCs.

Call them the "TechKnow Generation," says Dell Computer Corp., which reported the findings in a survey released today.

"The TechKnows, who span all ages, genders and geographies, are likely to be on their second

services," Dell said in news release.

"Their leading uses for home PCs: accessing the Internet, working at home, obtaining information or news and keeping in touch via electronic mail.

Their No. 1 concern: obsolescence." The telephone survey interviewed 2,005 consumers, 13 years of age and older, from July 23-Aug. 3, said Cynthia Hardie-Boone, a spokeswoman for Dell. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 2.2 percentage points.

HOUSTON — Autograph collector Anthony Pizzitola was just looking for Mother Teresa's signature two years ago during one of her visits to the Bronx.

Instead, he received much more than the humanitarian nun's name scrawled on 11-by-14inch cardboard he had sent her.

"Keep the joy of loving Jesus in your heart and share this joy with all you meet especially your family. Always pray together. God bless you," the cardboard piece reads, with Mother Teresa's name signed at the bottom.

"I started reading it and I actually started trembling," Pizzitola said.

Pizzitola said the prayer is indicative of the spirit of Mother Teresa.

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Quote of the Day

"Tradition is a guide and not a jailer." -W. Somerset Maugh:

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OTHER VIEWS

The challenge of cleaning up the nation's corrupt campaign finance system is bearing down again on the Congressional agenda. Many lawmakers who have thrived by the system would like the public to believe that the chances of reforming it are nil. That is not true. The hearings led by Senator Fred Thompson resume tomorrow, with a new cast of experts likely to shed light on current problems. No less important, reform legislation sponsored by Senators John McCain of Arizona and Russell Feingold of Wisconsin is being drafted to reflect the concerns of lawmakers and groups who might well generate new momentum for the cause.

The members of Mr. Thompson's committee need to muster as much bipartisanship as they can and focus their attention on the \$250 million in "soft money" contributions to political parties by unions, individuals and corporations in the last election cycle. These donations were aimed at circumventing Federal ceilings on contributions to the candidates themselves. The most important element of the McCain-Feingold bill is that it proposes to place sharp new restrictions on these contributions. ...

THE NEW YORK TIMES

In the matter of William Weld, something more important is at issue than who will serve as U.S. ambassador to Mexico. The fight over Weld's nomination is a small skirmish in a larger struggle, to define the direction of American foreign policy and to preserve the Constitution's clear prescription of foreignpolicy roles for the White House and U.S. Senate.

In the Republican Party's right wing, a worrisome philosophy dubbed "hawkish isolationism" has converged with a cavalier disregard for the foreign-policy provisions of the Constitution. That convergence is most notoriously visible in Jesse Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but has numerous other adherents as well, including Sen. Red

Grams, R.M.m.
Weld is of the Republican internationalist school that has played a distinguished role in managing America's engagement with the world.

... Helms, Grams and other Republican isolationist hawks believe in an American foreign policy best described as hegemonic. Suspicious of international cooperation, they envision the United States behaving as a very powerful lone ranger, going its unilateral way and imposing its will where necessary....

> STAR TRIBUNE. **Minneapolis**

It's difficult to separate fact from fiction in the war between the states over wind-borne smog, but some facts are indisputable.

Eight Northeastern states have asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to impose tougher pollution controls on industrial sources in the Midwest, claiming they contribute to ozone pollution in the Northeast. Gov. George Voinovich is furious. exploring possible appeals.

The affected states, including the complainers, had agreed to a process where nitrogen oxide emissions would be reduced by 2004.

Why, then, did the Northeastern states ask the EPA to impose tougher controls immediately on Midwest utilities?

Many of the Northeastern states are ... behind Ohio in implementing enhanced auto-emissions testing, in part because they have been blaming all their problems on the Midwest.

THE DISPATCH, Columbus, Ohio

We're a little skeptical of the Central Intelligence Agency's recent complaint that disclosure of information about the location of Iraqi stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons inflicted serious damage on the agency's sources and methods.

The information was provided by the Pentagon to Persian Gulf War vets who may have suffered health problems as a result of exposure to these weapons.

It is possible some of that information was carelessly released, as the CIA claims. Our skepticism arises, however, from the fact the CIA has too often gone way overboard in its pursuit of secrecy.

At one time, even the White House menu was classified information. Nor was the CIA's credibility enhanced when it stamped "secret" even on its claim about damage suffered to its sources and methods.

> DAILY RECORD, Roswell, N.M.

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Waking up to a wonderful fall in the South

By RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON **Syndicated Columnist**

FISHTRAP HOLLOW, Miss. Fall fell over fields and woods last night, while I slept. The calendar never gets it right.

I stumbled out early to relish the difference. The air was clear, and the light had that special melancholy quality that makes it fall. I sat for too long in the porch swing and paid homage to my favorite season.

Danny Barnes has cut and rolled the hay, and big bales in the distance make a Mississippi pasture look like a-Van Gogh.

Wildflowers with names I can never remember are shoulderhigh along the branch. They are purple and red and golden, the colors that prissy decora-tors call "jewel tones."

I resist the urge to wan might down the road to see my dear neighbor, Annie Louise Laxson. She may not be awake

Even in the thick of a Mississippi August, Annie Louise refuses to use an air conditioner. To stay cool, she pulls dark shades over each window, and then stays put behind them.

Today Annie Louise can come out from behind her many veils and enjoy life. Fall means freedom. She can putter in her beautiful yard and visit the miniature world she created across from her house.

The Lilliputian scene has at its heart a small church with painted-on stained glass windows. In front of the church a statuary hobo stands poised, as if he's deciding whether or not to enter. There is a to-scale windmill whirling in front of a little barn.

There are countless flowers and bridges and fences and cob benches, and there's even a only walkway lugged stone by st from her childhood home. Each time I visit, Annie Louise has added something new to her

creation.

The Dutch built a city-inminiature in the Hague, and European tourists flock to see it. The Dutch have nothing on Annie Louise.

Ben Kitchens' llamas will be as grateful as Annie Louise for this cool snap. For the past few days I've seen them standing in the branch, water up to their woolly bellies, attempting to stay cool. Life isn't easy in August when your sweater is permanently attached.

Ernest Bullard told me that the dove fields are ready for the weekend. Ernest Bullard is the hardest worker I know. He looks at wrecked cars for a living, deciding the extent of damage for insurance companies. On the weekends he washes his own cars, or mows the lawn. His wife Margaret wo Ernest, will be like little boys, gathering before light at Gene

Frank Burns' place.
They will stand and wait, and wait, until the birds fly. Then will come the echoing pops of the hunters' guns, and bird shot will pepper the tin roof of Frank's cabin.

With cool weather, everyone in town will be in a better mood suddenly. The conversation at Norma's restaurant will be about football or baseball, not about a lack of rain or how sorry the tomatoes were this

The weight of August will be lifted, too, from the drooping summer flowers. The stout blooms that have survived the heat will be at their grandest. .

Pickwick Lake will be clear of the Memphis and Nashville weekenders who always pack up their Jet Skis and go home just when the lake is most pleasant. You can lautich a loot skiff and not worry about being swamped by a rich man's yacht, Fall is here.

Writer's art: A little of this, a little of that

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Syndicated Columnist

Some questions about English usage have the tenacity of dandelions. They keep coming back.

The distinction between "to persuade" and "to convince" is among the perennial issues. These are the guidelines: Persuasion comes before conviction. "To persuade" ordinarily is followed by a "to" clause; "to convince" takes a "that" clause.

The New Republic got it wrong in February in an arti cle about Dick Morris, the president's one-time guru: "Morris convinced Clinton to sign the welfare bill Much better: "Morris persuaded Clinton to sign the welfare bill," or, "Morris convinced Clinton that he should sign the welfare bill."

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer got it wrong a year ago in reporting that "The Rev. Wiley Drake convinced the Southern Baptist Convention to boycott Disney stores and theme parks." Mr Drake PERSUADED the convention to support the boycott. or CONVINCED the convention that it should ...

The New York Times got it right in an article in June about several recently discovered works by Mozart. A leading Mozart scholar at Cornell University found the scores authentic. A top musicologist in California "also found Mr. Buch's argument for Mozart's authorship convincing." Not merely persuasive. The argument was convincing. There's a difference.

Readers regularly ask about the use and misuse of "quality." Writing in Newsweek in February, Jane Bryant Quinn reported that traditional investors are looking at utilities "with quality stocks whose dividends they think they can trust." The Prudential folks advertise that "Prudential is a proud sponsor of quality television.

'Quality' is a measure, that's all. It is like speed, or value, or cost, or distance. In the sense we're talking about, 'quality'' demands a modifier. We have goods of high quality or low quality in the same way that we have high speed, low value, reasonable cost, and a short distance. By itself "quality" tells us chiefly that the speaker hasn't read this column lately.

The confusion of podium, dais, lectern and rostrum merits the attention of careful writers. On this vital issue the makers of dictionaries have gone permissive. Webster's says a podium is "a dais especially for orchestra conductors." Piffle! Pay no attention to them.

Jourdan's farm, or over at

A PODIUM is not a dais. A PODIUM is the small raised platform on which a conductor stands. A DAIS is a larger platform on which the dignitaries sit. A ROSTRUM is larger still; it's more of a stage. LECTERNS come in two sizes, standing and desktop. A lecturer places his notes on the slanting top and goes on from there. The New Yorker got it wrong in covering an event at the Folger Library in Washington, D.C. "William Maxwell stepped up to the podium ..." Nope. He stepped up to a lectern and charmed the house.

The edge has worn off a couple of legal terms. When I began covering courts a halfcentury ago, "venue" had a precise meaning. It was the place where a crime had been committed and the case ordinarily would be tried. Now "venue" means any old place where any old event will take place. I don't like it.

In my cub-reporting days, "arson" had a specific and narrow meaning. The crime involved the burning of a dwelling house in the nighttime. Over the years the

noun has come to embrace any kind of malicious or fraudulent burning. By the same token, a burglar did his burgling only by breaking and entering a home in the nighttime.

The crime of mayhem used to require the actual maiming or crippling of a victim. To commit mayhem was a serious business. Robbery once was defined chiefly as robbery from a person. We always had bank robbers and train robbers, but the real robber was the highwayman or the hold-up man.

On the matter of preserving a clear distinction between "cement" and "concrete," I waver but do not fall. For the record, cement is the powdery stuff that is a key ingredient of concrete. When a Wall Street Journal reporter wrote of a "steel-and-cement structure." a senior editor rapped his knuckles. We do not pour cement; we pour concrete.

In recent years many respectable publications have begun to accept a "cement sidewalk" and a "cement basement." Maybe the usage is OK for small jobs, but a mighty bridge doesn't rest on footings of cement. That's concrete, son, and don't you forget it.



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Thousands line up for glimpse of Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — glass case before St. Thomas' Sanjay Kumar trudged to the altar, there were concerns that church today where Mother the heat and humidity of the Teresa lay in state the only way he could — by using his arms to drag his polio-crippled body to

Kumar said he makes about 40 cents a day begging on Calcutta's streets, but he believed the nun known worldwide for her charity to the poor loved people like him.

The beggar moved painstak-ingly along the crowded milelong line to her body to gaze at the woman that he — and many other mourners — considered a "goddess."

Though the body of Mother Teresa, who died Friday at age 87, has been on view at St. Thomas Church since Sunday, the crowds waiting to see her one last time grew today when the incessant rain that had kept many indoors halted.

Three days after the body of On Thursday, Mother the frail nun was placed in a Teresa's body will be draped in Three days after the body of

monsoon season may be endangering the corpse. Her funeral is scheduled for Saturday.

Technicians fitted two small fans inside her glass coffin Monday night to augment powerful air conditioners in the church chapel. Temperatures have been about 86 degrees with 90 percent humidity.

Saturday's funeral is expected to be attended by top Indian political, military and social leaders as well as foreign dignitaries. Among those who have confirmed they will attend is U.S. First Lady Hillary Clinton, who will lead the American con-

The Indian government has granted Mother Teresa a state funeral, with military honors usually reserved for heads of state and government.

the Indian flag. Saturday morning, a gun carriage will carry the body from St. Thomas', moving slowly along a two-mile route to an indoor stadium for a public funeral, then retrace its journey back past the church to her former home.

Mother Teresa will be interred in the Calcutta headquarters of the worldwide order she founded, the Missionaries of Charity complex where she lived and died.

The military trappings might clash with the image of the Nobel Peace laureate, but church leaders said Monday it was just the government's way of giving Mother Teresa its most prestigious farewell.

Mother Teresa transformed a few shelters and schools for Calcutta's poor into a world-wide charity before her death last Friday. Many of those whose lives she touched will join high-ranking church and state officials as the casket is

moved to the funeral site. "The procession will include those people that Mother has dedicated her life's work, the sick, handicapped, leprosy afflicted," Bill Canny, a spokesman for her order, said.

Some 12,000 people will be able to attend the funeral, which will be addressed by Sister Nirmala, who took over as head of the Missionaries of Charity earlier this year, and foreign and Indian dignitaries - none as yet named. The pope's envoy, Indian Cardinal D. Simon Lourdusamy, will cel-

ebrate the funeral Mass. Mother Teresa, who said she saw God in every suffering human being, began her charity work with just a few helpers in this eastern Indian city five decades ago. Her order now has more than 4,000 nuns and runs 517 orphanages, homes for the poor, AIDS hospices and other charity centers around the

Scientists warn of dome collapse in Montserrat

OLVESTON, Montserrat (AP) - Scientists warned residents to stay in the northern tip of Montserrat on Monday, saying an "explosive event" from the island's smoldering volcano seemed

Rapid buildup of lava and pressure inside the volcano may cause the dome to collapse "at any time," the Montserrat Volcano Observatory said.

A collapse could send avalanches of super-heated ash and rock - or pyroclastic flows - as far as the central coastal town of Salem, it said. Previous eruptions have rained volcanic pebbles and ash on the town, which lies on the northern edge of the evacuated zone.

The observatory said volcanic activity had increased to a "dangerous level" and urged all residents to head north "immediate-

A series of small pyroclastic flows raced down the volcano's western flank early Monday to within a half mile of Salem. according to scientist Stephen Sparks.

More than half of the island's 11,000 residents have left since the Soufriere Hills volcano awoke in July 1995. The southern two-thirds of the 39-square-mile island is off limits, but residents sometimes ventured back to check on homes and tend livestock. About 5,000 people are packed into shelters and homes on the

"Over the next six months, at least, it will be extremely dangerous to go into these areas," Sparks said, referring to the off

Search resumes for bodies after Haitian ferry's sinking off shore

Thousands of mourners Minister watched today as divers resumed the search for the bodies of hundreds of Haitians believed trapped when an overcrowded ferry went down just

The three-member Canadian diving team, drawn from the U.N. peacekeeping force in Haiti, could see about 50 bodies trapped in the triple-deck ship some 25 feet below the surface, U.N. spokeswoman Patricia Tome said.

She said 49 bodies were recovered Monday. Others could have been carried away by the currents.

Estimates of the numbers of

Airlines hike fares, then quickly retreat

ATLANTA (AP) - Airlines took travelers on a dizzying ride as they chased each other on a roller coaster of fare hikes and cutbacks.

"Fares are volatile in the airline industry," said Joe Hopkins, spokesman for United Airlines. "Fare changes are made at lightning speed. That's the nature of this very competitive business."

Northwest raised its full-fare, unrestricted tickets by 5 percent last week, and other airlines followed with across-theboard increases. On Monday, carriers began dropping back to the old fares, though some travelers were already rankled.

"We have withdrawn our increases to remain competitive," said Bill Berry, a spokesman for Delta, which had waited until late Friday before joining other carriers in boosting fares.

"They needed to," said Sal DePace, president of Golden Jet Travel Service in Marietta, Ga. "This morning, I was almost knocked off my chair when I looked at the fares.".

A customer Monday morning paid \$1,104 for a round-trip ticket on Delta from Atlanta to New York, much more than he expected to pay, DePace said.

"He was very ticked, but he said he had to make that trip," DePace said.

American spokesman Tim Smith said competition, not travelers's anger, drove the changes. Few even knew of the short-lived increases, he said.

United's initial fares Monday indicated they had withdrawn the 5 percent increase. But a United spokesman said the carrier only wanted to withdraw increase in selected markets, such as those in which it competes with Southwest Airlines.

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MONTROUIS, Haiti (AP) - deaths varied wildly. Health Rodolphe Mallebranche said Monday night that the accident "caused the deaths of more than 500 peo-

> Earlier, Haiti's coast guard estimated as many as 300 passengers died when the ferry capsized and sank Monday just off Mountrouis, a fishing village 50 miles north of Port-au-Prince. It had come from Gonave Island.

The coast guard said about 400 people survived by swimming to shore. But survivors disputed those figures, saying up to 400 died and only about 60 survived. Claude Hamel, the U.N. chief of operations in Haiti, said Monday there were 51 survivors.

Among mourners was Gonave Island legislator Fritzner Saint-Fleur, who lost two children aboard the ferry. His wife, who had accompanied them, managed to save one child, according to radio reports.

The victims also included several members of a Gonave soccer team, and their fans, who had been headed to a game at Montrouis.

Officials said overcrowding was likely a factor in the disaster, the latest in a string of ferry sinkings in Haiti, where seagoing vessels are often overloaded.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Steve Banks said the ferry was certified to carry only 80 people, while Hamel said it had a 260passenger capacity. Police said the boat's captain, who was arrested, insisted he was carrying 250 people.

Even as divers searched the wreckage Monday, a sailboat certified to carry 300 people left Montrouis with 450 people

Each day, thousands of Haitians crowd onto ferries, a cheap form of transport in the impoverished country. The government claims it doesn't have the resources to monitor the vessels. Dozens of boats sink

On Feb. 16, 1993, an overloaded ferry carrying 1,000 people sank off Haiti, killing at least 700 people. In March 1996, more than 100 people drowned when a ferry sank off the coast.

The United States announced it was donating \$25,000 in disaster relief.

The ship left Gonave Island before dawn Monday for the one-hour trip to Montrouis, 12 miles to the northeast. At sunrise, the ferry arrived off the village, and its pilot spun the boat around to allow passengers to disembark from the stern.

Alarmed by the maneuver, passengers ran to one side of the vessel, causing it to capsize, survivors said. Many were trapped below decks because doors had been bolted shut, they claimed.

If I'm alive, it's a miracle. said Benjamin Joseph, who survived by scrambling to the ferry's roof before it rolled over and sank.

"The boat seemed unsteady. There were too many people aboard," said another survivor, Guyva Merilus. The ferry had air condition-

ing, a novelty in Haiti. Until the ill-fated boat went into service 10 days earlier, Haitians going to the mainland from Gonave had to use uncomfortable motor-assisted sailboats.

Seas were calm when the ferry rolled over and sank in front of oarsmen who had rowed out from Montrouis to take passengers off the ship. Montrouis has no pier.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric"), in accordance with

the Texas Utilities Code, hereby publishes NOTICE of its Statement of

Intent filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas

("Commission") to implement the following optional time-of-use rates

that would be applicable on a voluntary basis at the individual customer's

option as follows: (1) Rate GTU - General Service Time-of-Use, which

would be available to any retail customer and typically useful to

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(2) Rate RTU1 - Residential Time-of-Use Service, which would be

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Time-of-Use Voluntary Curtailable, which would be available to any

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customers receiving interruptible electric service. TU Electric proposes

to implement said optional rates on October 10, 1997, or as soon

thereafter as permitted by law. The purpose of these optional time-of-

use rates is to allow customers to manage their electric usage in a way

to shift their loads from on-peak periods to off-peak periods and thereby

save on their electric bills and allow TU Electric and all of its customers

to benefit through a reduced need for additional resources to meet the

While these rates would be entirely voluntary at the individual

customer's choice, all of TU Electric's customers and classes of

customers in all territories over which the Commission exercises original

Since these proposed rate options are entirely voluntary, TU Electric is unable to estimate their effect on its revenues, although these optional

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings

should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention

deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas,

P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may

also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission's Office of Consumer Affairs at (512) 936-7120. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is

45 days after the date the application was filed with the Commission. Since the Application was filed on September 5, 1997, the deadline for

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Easley's slump ends, but Rangers' continues in 6-2 loss to

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DETROIT — Twenty became a real number for Detroit's Damion Easley and a real possibility for teammate Willie Blair.

Easley, who began the season with only 17 career homers, hit his 20th of the season in the Tigers' 6-2 victory Monday night over the Texas Rangers. He became just the fourth Tigers player with at least 20 homers and 20 steals in a season.

Blair (16-6) pitched seven solid innings to earn his 16th win. If he wins his next three starts, he would

pitch on a day's less rest than normal and go for his 20th win in the season finale Sept. 28 against New York.

"I figured it out today," manager Buddy Bell said. "If he gets close, he'd pitch the last day. We would skip somebody.'

Easley was 3-for-8 with three RBIs to end a 1-for-17 slump he thinks was caused by trying to reach 20 homers.

"I knew I could steal 20 bases," said Easley, who has stolen 24. "But as far as hitting 20 home runs, I'd never done it, so there was no reason to think I could do it. But I've been healthy all year, and Buddy puts me out there every day."

Easley joined Kirk Gibson, Alan, he fanned Juan Gonzalez on three Trammell and Chad Curtis in the Tigers' 20-20 club when he homered following a leadoff walk to Brian Hunter in the first.

Blair allowed two runs on five hits, walked two and matched his season high with seven strikeouts. The Tigers are 13-2 in his past 15 appearances.

He pitched Monday despite arriving

at the ballpark with back pain. He was ready to go after a session with trainer Russ Miller.

"I knew I was going to pitch," Blair said. "I just didn't know how comfortable I'd be."

His key inning was the third, when

straight sliders with the bases loaded and two outs.

"I threw the first one close enough to see if he'd swing at it, and he did," Blair said. "Then, each one I threw a little farther away. It was one time I made perfect pitches and was able to

Blair had a 5-0 lead when he gave up a two-run homer to Ivan Rodriguez in the fifth. Doug Brocail and Dan Miceli each threw a perfect inning to close out the win.

Texas, which faced Pat Hentgen, Roger Clemens and Blair the past three days, has scored just four runs

"I think it's obvious that we're not swinging the bat very well, but the last three guys we've faced I think have won a total of 52 ballgames," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "The pitching has something to do with it, but we're not helping our

The Rangers (67-77) are 10 games under .500 for the first time since they were 52-62 at the end of the strikeshortened 1994 season.

Bobby Witt (11-10) fell to 1-6 in his past 11 starts. He is 0-3 this year and 5-13 in his career against Detroit, including 3-7 in Tiger Stadium.

Lubbock CC bunch defeats Steers netters

After a third consecutive week of being ranked the state's No. 5 Class 4A team tennis program, Big Spring's Steers netters fell to Lubbock Country Club's junior develop-

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ment team, 12-6. Hsiao-Hsuan Li led the way, battling Lubbock's Tanner Payne in the first game before taking the match, 7-5, 6-2.

The Steers took two more singles matches, as Devon Swafford took out Thinney Walters, 7-6, 6-0; and Drew McKinney beat Jonathan Lindsey, 6-2, 6-2.

Big Spring's only girls' singles win came from YuChing Li, who knocked off Ryan Carmichael, 6-1, 7-5.

Big Spring had two doubles

Sterling Hillman and Jeff Castle teamed to beat Walters and Logan Passmore in an 8-6 boys' pro set.

Kylee Welch and Christina Vera defeated Lubbock's tandem of Ryan Coleman and Shelly Newhouse in split sets.

GETTING POINT ACROSS



Big Spring coaches give instructions to member of the Steers offensive unit during Friday's game with Monahans. The Steers, operating out of a new wing-T alignment, came up big in their season opener, taking a 24-2 win.

Chiefs rally in last seconds to top Raiders

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. - Elvis Grbac couldn't believe he got the pass off in time. Then he couldn't believe what happened when he did.

Andre Rison beat double coverage and caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Grbac with three seconds remaining. completing an improbable lastminute drive that gave the Kansas City Chiefs a 28-27 victory over the Oakland Raiders on Monday night.

"It was a good catch and a great throw," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We left a lot of big plays out on the field, but we got the one we had to get at the end."

The finish provided yet

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King, Burt post Buffs' top finishes

in first Forsan cross country meet

Forsan teams competed in their first ever cross country event

last weekend, taking part in the Ector County Cross Country

Coach Johnny Schafer's teams proved to be somewhat of a sur-

prise, as Chris King and Callie Burt earned medals by placing

Other members of the boys' team and their finishes were

Other runners on the girls' team and their finishes were

The Buffalo cross country teams will next compete Saturday

at the Water Valley meet set for a course on the San Angelo

Jeremy Becera, 26th; Matt Mims, 46th; and Blake Lanspery

another twist in a bitter rivalry that has been both dramatic and onesided in recent years, with the Chiefs beating the Raiders in eight of the past nine meetings.

So deflating was the defeat to the Raiders (0-2) that coach Joe Bugel refused to come out to address reporters after the game. The team also kept the locker room closed, denying access to Raiders players.

Cornerback Albert Lewis was the only Raiders team member to make himself available, discussing the events in a conference room more than 30 minutes after the game ended.

"There were a lot of emotions being poured out," Lewis said. "(Bugel) was very, very disappointed, along with a lot of our players. Obviously, this was a game we wanted to win, a game that we should have won, a game that we had, but a game that we weren't smart enough to pull it out."

Trailing 27-22, the Chiefs (1-1) got the ball at their own 20 following a punt with 61 seconds left in the game. Grbac got the drive going with a 21-yard completion to Lake Dawson and followed that with a 27-yard completion to Brett Perriman.

With 11 seconds remaining on the clock and the Chiefs out of timeouts, Rison ran an up-andout pattern, getting behind cornerback Terry McDaniel and safety Eric Turner in the process. Grbac hit Rison in stride for the touchdown, trigby the Chiefs, who hugged and mobbed Rison.

"Andre made a great move," Grbac said. "I couldn't believe the safety sat down on it. He made a second move and I was in shock. I just tried to get the ball up as soon as I could. Andre had a step on him."

Lewis said the Raiders cornerbacks were in man-to-man coverage, and McDaniel told him he went for Rison's outside fakes and couldn't recover. Turner didn't get over in time.

"He said the guy just gave him a double move," Lewis said. "He played the first move kind of aggressively, thinking he had a safety back there to help him out in case the guy

Please see CHIEFS, page 7 gering an end-zone celebration Yearlings split two matches in dual with Snyder teams

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Runnels Junior High's Lady Yearlings managed a split Monday in Snyder.

Big Spring's 'Black Team' posted a 15-3, 15-5 win over Snyder - jumping on their hosts early with Meghan Pudliner serving 14 straight points for the Lady Yearlings. Jessica Woodward added the other point in the opening game

In the second game, Laci

Hagg led the way with eight points, followed by Traci Beltran's five. Sherri Gent and Tammy Dixon had one each.

Big Spring's "Gold Team" didn't fare as well, losing 6-15, 9-15. In the opening game of that match, Chelsea Churchwell served four points and Brittany Bryant added two. In the second game, Bridgett Cain and Lindsey Schaffer served three points each, with the remaining points coming on the serves

of Melissa Ray, Chasiti Marshall and Enchantra Lara.

Mart now top Class 2A team in newest poll The ASSOCIATED PRESS -Windthorst, which went 15-

DALLAS - After an opening weekend that featured losses by the top four teams in Class 2A, the Mart Panthers have vaulted from No. 5 to the top spot in The Associated Press high school football poll.

But coach Terry Cron admits his team may not be there very long. Injuries will force three of Mart's top players to miss Friday night's game against Rogers, and a fourth star is a no-pass, no-play casualty.

"We can't get too excited because we could lose this week," Cron said Monday. "We're about half-healthy. If we can make it through these next few weeks without more injuries, then we have a chance to be really good."
This is the highest Mart has

been ranked since being No. 3 to start the 1977 season, according to Walk Sports Services, which tracks AP polls since 1974. Mart has never been No. 1 in those 23 years.

Mart's path to No. 1 was cleared by losses by Groveton, Pilot Point, Schulenburg and Dimmitt, four of the 18 ranked teams that opened the year 0-1. Ten of those schools dropped out the poll, two in each class. The poll movement included:

-Plano moving up to No. 8 in 5A following a 24-13 victory over then-No. 5 Lewisville, the defending 5A Division I champion. Killeen Ellison is 10th as Lewisville and Garland, a 15-10 loser to No. 5 Abilene Cooper, fell out. Ellison's ranking is its first since the end of the 1989 season.

-The chance for a 1-2 game in 4A between La Marque and Texas City was burst by Texas City's 41-18 loss to Baytown Lee. Texas City fell out of the top 10, as did Corsicana, making room for Jacksonville at No. 8 and West Orange-Stark at No. 10.

—A narrow loss by La Grange and a wide defeat by Tatum knocked them both from the 3A list, paving the way for Elgin at No. 9 and Friona at No. 10. Friona's last ranking was a short-lived tie for No. 10 during the 1974 season.

-Defending 2A champion Iraan, stung by the offseason departure of coach Larry Hanna and his talented son Robin, climbed into the poll at No. 10. Lockney and Grand Saline fell out. (There were 11 ranked teams in 2A last week because of a tie at No. 10.)

0 to win the 1A title last year. opened this season with a 25-13 loss to 2A Lindsay. Granger joined the defending champs in bowing out of the top 10, opening up spots for No. 8 Alvord and No. 9 Menard. This is Menard's first poll appearance in the 23 polls monitored by Walk Sports Services.

The big move next week could again come atop 2A because of the players Mart will be without this weekend.

John Garrett, a starting running back and defensive back, is out with a strained muscle in out linebacker who starts out in the offenalongside Garrett in the offensive backfield, is a no-pass, noplay casualty.

Andrew and Brad Devaney, twin brothers who play on the offensive and defensive lines. are both hurt. Andrews has stretched knee ligaments, while Brad, who also is the team's kicker, has a bum ankle.

Demorris Rhodes picked up much of the offensive slack in last weekend's 43-26 victory over Groesbeck and now has the bumps and bruises to prove

As a result, look for more carries by Green's younger brother Quan Cosby, a freshman who had a 72-yard touchdown last weekend on his first varsity carry. Cosby also will start at free safety.

"We were going to keep him on JV, but we were getting thin on numbers and we put him in," Cron said. "Then on his first run he gets the touchdown. I hope that's an omen of things to come.'

Cron, who won a state title in 1992 for 1A Bartlett, is in his third season at Mart, a school with some pretty good history of its own. The Panthers won 1A titles in 1957 and '69, and were 2A runners-up in 1986.

Eleven starters are back from last year's 12-2 team, which lost only its opener to Groesbeck and in the quarterfinals against Holliday.

"We're still unproven at a lot of positions," Cron said. "In a couple of weeks, we'll be able to tell more about it.

"We have a vigorous preseason schedule. Anyone we play can beat us. I think that's what makes you better, though. If we can keep it going, that's great. The most important thing is to get better for district and hopefully the playoffs."

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Runnels, Goliad volleyball tourneys set Runnels' Lady Yearlings and Goliad's Lady

14th in the boys' and girls' events, respectively.

LaDonna Dennis, 18th, and Tonnie Loera, 46th.

State School Recreation Area in Carlsbad, Texas

Mavericks will host eight-team volleyball tournaments Saturday.

The Runnels tournament will be played in Steer Gym at Big Spring High School, while the Goliad tournament will be played in the Lady Mavericks' home gym.

In addition to the host Big Spring squads, teams from Andrews, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Bronte, Water Valley, Snyder and Midland Greenwood will participate in both tournaments. Games are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in both

venues and Big Spring's teams are scheduled to face Colorado City opponents in the first round. Admission to the Runnels tournament is free and members of the Lady Steers Booster Club will operate a concession stand.

Admission to the Goliad tournament is set at

\$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age will be admitted free.

Team roping event set 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 progressive 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.

YMCA planning flag football program

The Big Spring YMCA will have a youth flag football program this fall for boys and girls in

kindergarten through the sixth grade. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the YMCA building. According to league organizers, all participants will play in games.

The deadline for registration is Sept. 27.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-

Grady Booster Club sets first meeting The Grady Booster Club will have its first

meeting of the football season at 7:30 tonight in the board room at the Grady School. Club officials are encouraging all members of

the community to attend and support the

YMCA starting co-ed volleyball leagues

The Big Spring YMCA will start a co-ed recreational volleyball league this fall and has scheduled an organizational meeting for 7 p.m. tonight, at the YMCA.

In addition, the YMCA will also be organizing a co-ed power volleyball league. Those planning to be involved in that program will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, contact the YMCA by calling 267-8234.

YMCA forming swim team

A swim team to be coached by Harlan Smith is being formed by the Big Spring YMCA.

The team meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and anyone between the ages of 6 and 16 who can swim one length of the pool and is willing to learn the four competitive swimming strokes is welcome

For more information, contact the YMCA by

calling 267-8234.

Heraid seeking stringers for football

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 equipment. For more information, contact sports editor

John A. Moseley by calling the Herald at (915) 263-7331 ext. 233.

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Cowboys analyze collapse

IRVING The Dallas Cowboys wouldn't accept Arizona's hospitality. So, their hosts turned on them for their first win in the last 14 games between the two clubs.

The Cowboys handed out excuses instead of game balls on Monday still somewhat mystified how the Cardinals could overcome a 15-point deficit in the second half.

"It's not just the offensive line, it was everybody," quar-terback Troy Aikman said during Monday's post mortem. "I know there were some things I didn't read."

The Cardinals blitzed the Cowboys dizzy as they rallied to win 25-22 in overtime Sunday night. Aikman was sacked three times, losing 24 yards.

"When you lose like that it's frustrating," Aikman said. "Arizona did a nice job of mixing things up. ... We'll have to look at the films to determine exactly what happened."

The heat seemed to bother the Cowboys - who held training camp under a blazing

it did Arizona. Running back Emmitt Smith, who bruised some ribs but still

rushed for 132 yards, said the Cowboys weren't drinking enough water.

"It's not about how we trained in Austin. It was about fluids in the body," Smith said. "The offensive line got tired and it was the first time I've ever seen Michael Irvin start cramping up." Three Cowboys had intra-

venous transfusions during the game, including defensive lineman Chad Hennings, who scored a touchdown on a fumble return but later got dizzy. Defensive back Charlie Williams and tight end Eric Bjornson also had IVs during the game.

Wide receiver Anthony Miller played only two downs before a hamstring tightened, the same problem he had at practice on Thursday. The Dallas offense missed his ability to stretch the defense like he did in the 37-7 season-opening win over Pittsburgh.

"It hurt us to have Anthony out," Aikman said. "Our offense is still going to be much better than it was last year. We

have a much better group." Smith was still irritated that he couldn't get his ribs X-rayed in the fourth quarter so he

could get back into the game. "We waited down there 10 or 15 minutes for somebody to come with a key," Smith said. "We waited, waited, waited and waited for somebody to unlock the door. Finally, we just told them to forget it. In our stadium we always have somebody around to unlock the doors."

Smith rushed to the sidelines during the overtime but was never used. His understudy, Sherman Williams, lost a fumble that Arizona converted into the winning field goal. X-rays taken of Smith's ribs after the game were negative.

"My ribs are bruised and we'll have to see how it goes the next few days," Smith said. Smith said he felt fine about the way he was able to run.

"It's been a long time since we've gotten offensive chunks of yardage like that," Smith said. "We're going to have a much better offense than last year. Last year is last year. All the mistakes we made can be corrected."

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Said Rison: "That was a great throw by Elvis. The offensive line gave him great time. All the credit goes to the offensive line and Elvis."

Jeff George, making his home debut for the Raiders, had third-quarter scoring passes of 37 and 16 yards to Rickey Dudley as Oakland built a 27-13 lead. But George was intercepted twice late in the game, and one of them was returned 55 yards for a touchdown by Darren Anderson.

That pulled the Chiefs to 27-22. Oakland prevented the Chiefs' offense from moving effectively after that — until the final dramatic drive.

"This is a starting point for us," said Grbac, who joined Kansas City as a free agent after four years with the San Francisco 49ers as a backup to Steve Young. "It shows the character of the team. We can be better. You look at a game like this and you can grow from it."

That's not easy when you're on the losing end.

"It hurts a lot," Lewis said. "It's going to hurt for a while. Obviously we're going to have to get over it. We have another game coming up.'

The Chiefs nearly were undermined by three fumbles. two by kickoff and punt returner Tamarick Vanover and one by Marcus Allen — a former Raiders great playing his last regular-season game before a

Raiders crowd. "That was remarkable," Allen said of the game's dramatic ending. "Guys like Tamarick and myself, we added to the drama of the whole thing.'

Grbac, who was 21-of-35 for 312 yards, also threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Kimble Anders.

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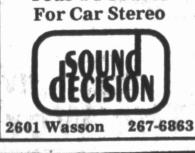
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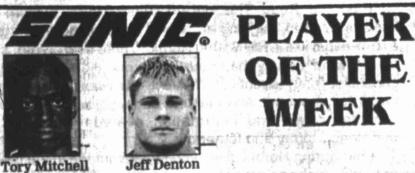
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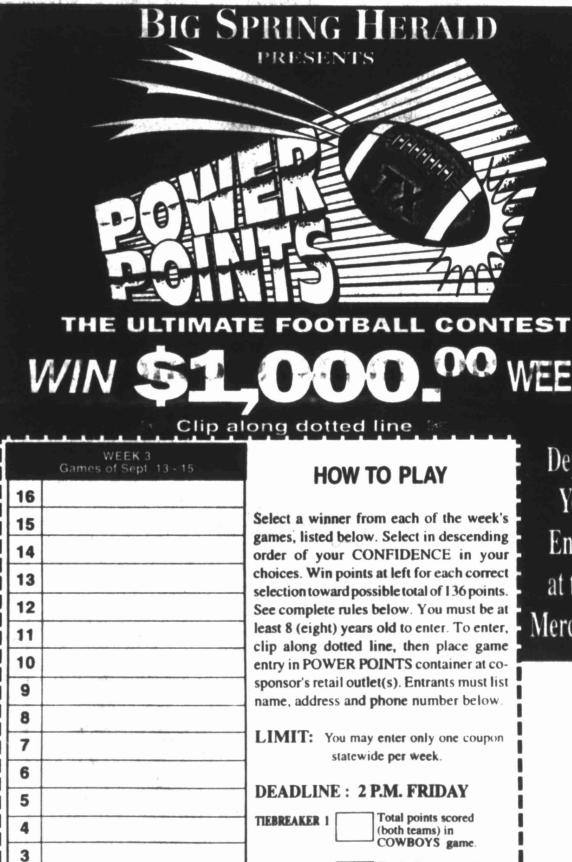
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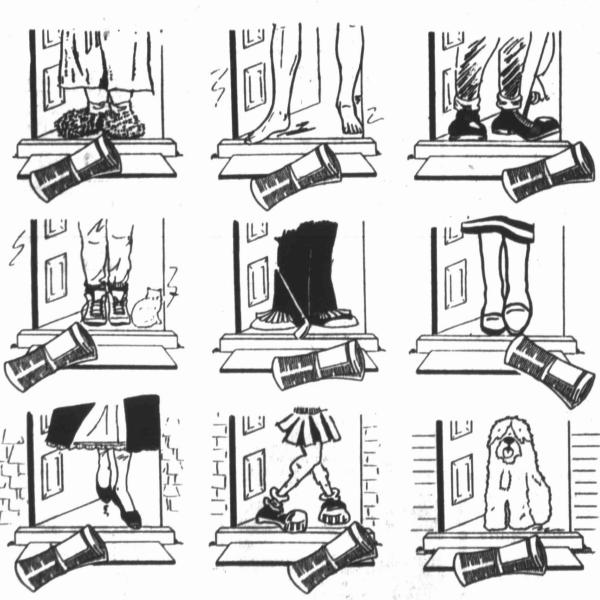
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You get what you want because of dogged determination and the endurance to keep pushing. Associates accede to your requests; you come out on top. Listen carefully when discussing finances with a partner. Creativity surges to the forefront. naughty!**** Tonight: Be

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work needs to be your highest priority. You might feel a boss is being a bit hard on you. He is! Nevertheless, operate within the current parameters. Coming from a gentle space allows resistance to break down. Tonight: Dine out.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let go, and let your creativity flourish. There are many different points of view, but you can zero in on the right one. Your charming ways win the day! Spread ideas, get feedback and think through a decision. Tonight: Stop burning the candle at both ends!****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to make your needs high priority. No one is better than you at choosing for yourself. Give yourself more leeway. Heed instincts. A partner. grudgingly supports you. Finances will flow if you allow yourself to give more. Tonight: The naughtiness begins at

home.**** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You are an energizer. Take action, and reach out for others. A partner who stands on ceremony loosens up considerably. Don't question while your charm is at work. Efficiency and charisma are a winning combination. Tonight: Buy flowers on the way home.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Finances are a major preoccupation as you try to get key matters in hand. Listen carefully to another's suggestions. He has a rigid style of talking, but he has valid ideas. Instincts are right with money and a key love gesture. Tonight: Join favorite people at a favorite spot.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

You are a powerhouse with strong ideas and a charming manner. Use this to your benefit, in whatever realm of your life that you want to recharge. Emphasize success, and get what you want. Keep your eye on your financial structure. Tonight: Balance your checkbook.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Go within, to seek solutions. A boss is positively disposed toward you. Heed instincts about work. You easily handle important matters. A family member is disgruntled over not getting the time he wants. Explain what is going on. Tonight: Finish work then have fun.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) 'Stay in control. You know what you want, and can have it. Your willingness to look at the big picture helps others understand your serious intent. Good news comes from a distance. Listen more. Consider a trip in the near future. Tonight: Take time for yourself!****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are in the limelight. A partner gives you his support and financial backing. You feel you're in a money squeeze. Think through a decision with care. Gracefully accept responsibilities. Your goals are right around the corner. Tonight: The party goes on!****

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Man who 'needs his space' won't make room for kids

years I have read your column, nothing has appalled me like the letter from the live-in who described herself as "Almost No. 2." She said, "He left his wife and two kids because the responsibility gave him no time for him-

> self.' What idiocy! What kind of woman would want a

Abigail Van Buren

man who shows no u

DEAR MARY: I advised the woman not to try to defend her position, which was indefensible. I do not flog those who write to me, even when I disapprove of their actions. Mine is an advice column - not a

Believe me, my readers got the message. The letters are

still flying in. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I have never been as angry as I was after I read the letter signed "Almost responsi- No. 2." She said, "Nine- and 16bility for year-olds don't need a lot of his own attention." These are critical children, ages in their lives, and being ignored by their father because expects him to parent HER he "needs more time to himself" is clearly child abuse.

kids aren't around, "Almost No. 2" and her boyfriend should tell the truth: "We want them around only when we have nothing else better to do." That's the message he's send-

If his children are too much of a responsibility, he should have kept his pants on. These two deserve each other. -MOM WHO LOVES TO BE

WITH HER SON DEAR ABBY: "Indefensible' is the word! The next time people ask why Matt, "Father of the Year," doesn't see his own children, they should be told he simply doesn't give a damn. And when they ask "Almost No. 2" how she could defend him, she should tell them

because she's still "Almost." After she actually becomes "No. 2" and Matt gives her the "I need my space" story, I'll be looking for a letter in your column signed "WHAT WAS I THINKING?" — or, perhaps, simply, "DUH." — CLIFFORD

WILLIAMS, MALDEN, MASS. DEAR ABBY: What a wonderful couple these two make! She's insensitive, while he is

simply a cad. My brother and I (both now in our 20s) were fortunate to have an understanding stepmother who realized that our relationship with our father shouldn't change regardless of the marital status between our parents. Our father continues

to spend a lot of time with us. We are now professional, responsible adults who were fortunate to receive all the love and support both parents could

give. I hate to think that Matt's kids will never get that support from their father. Child support is not an expression of love it's an obligation — and believe me, those kids are intelligent

- THANKFUL IN CAPE CORAL, FLA. DEAR ABBY: As I read that

letter I could literally feel my blood pressure rising. I wanted to reach out and strangle 'Almost No. 2."

me. Abby. The day before my sixth birthday, my father left my mother for another woman. I missed having a male role model. I missed having a father's hug when I needed it (and I did need it - to this day I have never hugged another man). I missed having a father there to congratulate me and praise me during those special

My father tried to reconcile when I was older, but it wasn't the same. We no longer talk yet I still love him. The only way I followed in his footsteps was to become a volunteer fire-

gender, need their father. "Almost No. 2" should accept his kids as he accepts her. If you print this, please use my name; I hope my father sees it.

your column that you once heard an anthropologist say that "two things distinguish men from apes: our opposable thumb and our ability to invent tools.'

Whoever that anthropologist was, he or she must have been years out of date. All primates have opposable thumbs, from the lemurs to the apes (in fact, many apes have FOUR opposable thumbs - one on each hand and one on each foot). The ability to invent tools was once thought to be a uniquely human characteristic, until 1960. At that time, Jane Goodall observed wild chimpanzees making "tools" out of branches by stripping the leaves and breaking them to a proper size. These tools are made to "fish for termites in the narrow tunnels of termite mounds, so they

and free of leaves. When she telegraphed this discovery to her sponsor, the famous anthropologist, Dr. Louis Leakey, he sent back the reply, "We must now redefine tools, redefine man, or accept chimpanzees as human." Nobody would deny that we are different from chimpanzees and other apes, but the more we learn about them, the more we find that in many respects, we are not as different as perhaps we would like to think. -TIM SUSMAN, STAFF SCIENTIST, THE JANE GOODALL INSTI-TUTE'S CENTER FOR PRI-MATE STUDIES, ST. PAUL,

thought, she also made a mon-

key out of me. DEAR ABBY: As many of us get older, our sight and hearing

When old friends and acquaintances see my wellknown and beloved father, they often rush over and jump into conversation, giving him no clue as to their identity. Even worse, they will say, "I bet you don't remember me, do you?"

Abby, if Dad could see well. he would have known them in

This courtesy will not only be greatly appreciated, but probably will lead to many warm and wonderful recollections. PATRICIA IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR PATRICIA: I'm willing to wager that everyone who reads this has been approached by someone who has said, "Hi I'll bet you don't remember

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

DEAR ABBY: In all the 33 kids? These people are sick, sick, sick! You were much too easy on them with your answer. Stand tough, Abby. -MARY EGAN IN DALLAS

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- CHRISTOPHER M. OTT. HARLEYSVILLE, PA. DEAR ABBY: You said in

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DEAR MR. SUSMAN: Thank you for enlightening me. When Miss Goodall discovered that chimpanzees are closer to humans than originally

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an instant because there is nothing wrong with his mind or memory. Please tell your readers that when they run into a friend who has a vision or hearing problem (or for that matter, anyone they haven't seen in a long time), they should introduce themselves immediately — and add an extra hint: "Hi, Jim, I'm Alex Smith from Salinas, Calif."

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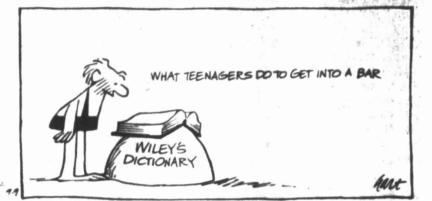
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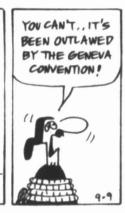






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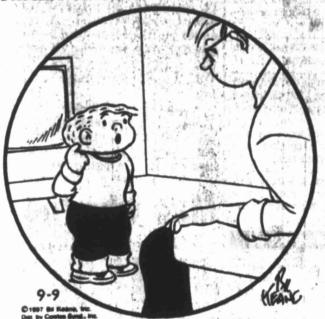
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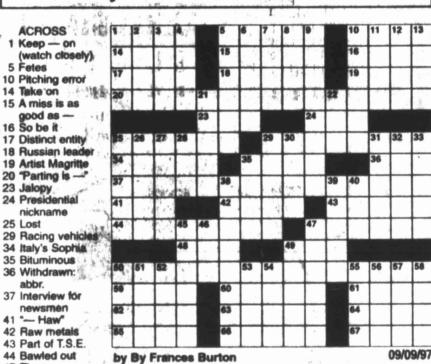
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Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

On this date: In 1850, California became the

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gave birth to a daughter, Esther, in the White House. It was the first time a president's child was born in the executive mansion.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Co., NBC, was created by the Radio Corporation of America.

In 1943, Allied forces landed at aierno and Taranto durin World War II. In 1948. the People's

Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) was created. In 1956, Elvis Presley made

the first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show." In 1957, President Eisenhower

signed into law the first civil rights bill to pass Congress since Reconstruction. In 1971, prisoners seized con-

trol of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, N.Y., beginning a siege that claimed 43 lives.

In 1976, Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung died in Beijing at age 82.

In 1986, Frank Reed, director of a private school in Lebanon, was taken hostage; he was released 44 months later.

Ten years ago: Appearing before President Reagan's special commission on AIDS, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop denounced doctors and other health workers who refused to treat AIDS patients, calling them a "fearful and irrational minority.'

Five years ago: Russian President Boris Yeltsin called off a trip to Japan in the face of growing pressure to resolve a dispute over four Kuril islands seized by the former Soviet Union in 1945.

One year ago: Promising safer skies, President Clinton issued orders to tighten airport security and challenged Congress to support a \$1.1 billion anti-terrorism crackdown. Keeping her word not to cooperate with Whitewater prosecutors, Susan McDougal was led away to jail for contempt of court, denying she was trying to protect President Clinton with her silence.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jane Greer is 73. Actor Cliff Robertson is 72. Jazz musician Elvin Jones is 70. Actress Sylvia Miles is 65. Actor Topol is 62. Rhythm-and-blues singer Luther Simmons (The Main Ingredient) is 55. Singer Inez Foxx is 55. Singer Dee Dee Sharp is 52. Singer-musician Billy Preston is 51. Rock singermusician Doug Ingle (Iron Butterfly) is 51. Country singer Freddy Weller is 50. Football commentator Joe Theismann is 48. Actor-comedian Michael Keaton is 46. Actor Tom Wopat Actress Angela 46. Cartwright is 45. Musician-producer Dave Stewar: (Eurythmics) is 45. Actor Hugh

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