

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

WEDNESDAY

September 17, 1997

50 cents

## BUYING A SETTLES WINDOW



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett  
Canterbury-South representatives (from left) Pat Johnson, Assistant Director, Cindy Middleton and Fay McCollum present Tommy Churchwell with a check to buy a window in the Settles building.

## UPRR officials vow action in light of RRC criticism

AUSTIN (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad promised Texas officials to fix a service record blamed for hurting the state economy and to improve safety in the wake of seven deaths in recent accidents.

"Something has gone haywire someplace that we've got to fix," Dick Davidson, chief executive officer of Union Pacific, told the Texas Railroad Commission at a Tuesday hearing on the railroad's problems.

"We will get this thing fixed and we will provide good service at competitive prices."

The railroad implemented a new labor agreement Tuesday to improve train operations in southern Texas. It also is hiring employees and increasing the size of its locomotive fleet.

The Railroad Commission voted Tuesday to have public hearings on safety and service in El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The commission put off action on a proposal to increase the number of state safety inspectors.

"I think the people of Texas have a very big stake in this debate," commission member

Carole Keeton Rylander said in proposing the public hearings. She also proposed the additional safety inspectors.

Four people were killed in a June accident in Devine, Texas, attributed to dispatching error. Soon after, another person was killed in a Kansas accident after a train crew went through a stop signal. Last month, two engineers were killed near Fort Worth in another train accident.

Commission members voiced concern over safety matters, including the potential for

worker fatigue, and about complaints from people who rely on the rail for shipping their goods.

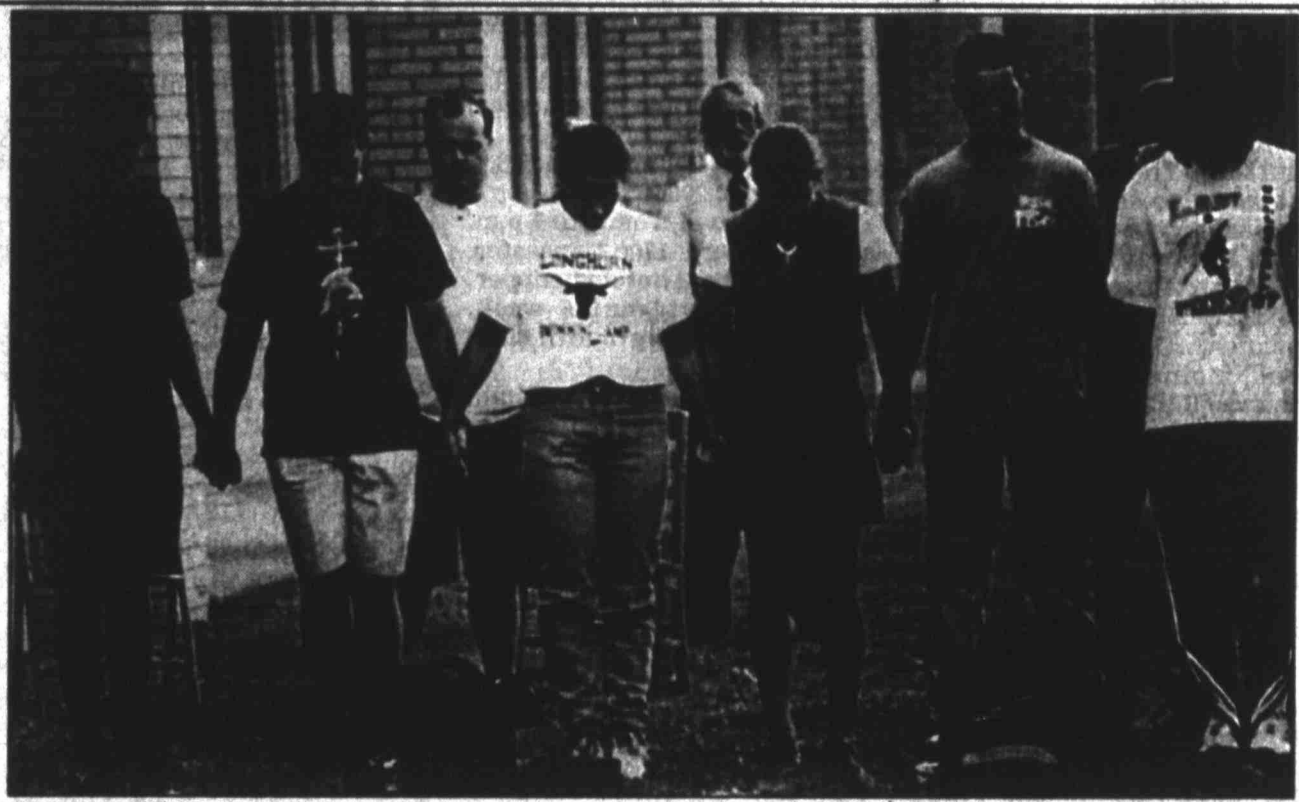
"The one (accident) in Devine occurred because of a dead spot in their dispatch, and the one in the Fort Worth area occurred, in my opinion, because their people are overworked and they're just totally understaffed. They've got engineers working 80-hour weeks and those people are just exhausted," Commission Chairman Charles

See UPRR, continued on Page 2

## PRAISE AT THE POLE

A total of 135 Big Spring students gathered early today at the flag pole in front of Big Spring High School for a brief prayer and praise service. Students in Coahoma and Forsan also took part in the program, called "See you at the pole."

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett



## Council follows Cawthon's suggestion to honor Polly Mays by renaming annex

### New policy sets \$500 fee, 5,000-word essay before considering name changes

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

After several weeks of discussion about establishing rules and guidelines for honoring local citizens by renaming streets and buildings in their honor, the Big Spring City Council has decided the old Energas building on Runnels will bear the name Polly Mays Municipal Annex.

Mays lost her battle with cancer in July and it was Councilman Chuck Cawthon

who suggested the building be named in her honor.

Mays was a longtime resident, historian and community volunteer in Big Spring.

"We have a golden opportunity here to recognize one of our leading citizens," Cawthon said in August. "She was a great lady and devoted so much time to this community."

Cawthon pointed out several of Mays' accomplishments in Big Spring, including her service as the first female member on the city council as well as

being the first lady to serve as Mayor Pro-Tem on the council.

"I feel like we should honor people who devote their life to Big Spring," Cawthon added.

Several city offices will begin moving into the renovated building next week according to City Manager Gary Fuqua.

Fuqua said the offices to be housed in the building include RSVP, City Grant Administrator Leigh Corson, the water billing office, the Permits and Code Enforcement offices, ambulance billing and Big Spring Fire Chief and his secretary.

Naming the building in honor of Mays was held up in August because Councilman Jimmy Campbell wanted to give the Planning and Zoning Commission and Traffic

Commission time to complete rules and guideline governing this type of activity.

Actually, the naming or renaming of buildings will not fall into this category and is not covered by the proposed ordinance.

Both commissions have established a set of guidelines that address how the city honors its citizens, dead or alive, in particular where renaming streets are concerned.

The council discussed the proposed guidelines but could not come to a consensus and will revisit the issue at next week's council meeting.

The proposed ordinance is to establish some type of procedure for this kind of thing, not

See COUNCIL, Page 2A

## BSISD slates parent orientation for sex ed

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Parent orientation on Big Spring ISD's new health education curricula will be held next week.

The new curricula, which has been in development for the past three years, will be taught at Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High this year. The abstinence-based courses are optional and require parental permission.

Parents will be briefed on the courses beginning Monday, when Runnels parents will have an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Goliad parents will meet on the course at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym.

Weekly classes at Goliad begin on Sept. 29 for boys and Oct. 3 for girls and last until December. Runnels classes will be held, also on a weekly basis, between Oct. 3 and Dec. 5.

"We don't refer to the class in its entirety as sex education," assistant superintendent Murray Murphy said. "This is primarily a health education issue ... and the schools are trying to bring forth the health education concerns by teaching the dangers of promiscuous activity."

Murphy said a major key to the success of the classes will be the instructors, many of whom volunteered to teach the courses.

"These teachers believe that abstinence is the only recom-

mended lifestyle for unmarried people," Murphy said. "And they have enthusiasm for what they're teaching."

Senate Bill 1, passed by the state legislature in 1994, mandated local school districts to review and consolidate their sex education curricula.

Locally, the topic had been addressed in one form or another in several different classes, Superintendent Bill McQueary said. A health advisory committee reviewed existing curricula and recommended changes to the local school board.

"The board was under no obligation to sign off on the recommendations," McQueary said. "But they chose to ... and placed it in the curriculum."

The general public had its

input into the process last year when a series of public meetings were held.

"We had a lot of input on some of the more controversial aspects of the curriculum (at that time)," McQueary said. "But after the curriculum was approved, we have basically heard nothing but positive comments."

McQueary said two key elements came out of the public meetings: Holding separate classes for boys and girls; and allowing parental approval for the courses.

"That pretty well put choice back with the parent," McQueary said. "Decisions were made that still gave parents

See SEX, continued on Page 2A

## No tax hike

### Tommy Tune critical of decision to leave city taxes unchanged

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Big Spring residents will not be assessed a one-cent tax increase for the 1997-98 fiscal year, but will be able to maintain their current level of taxation of 61 cents per \$100 valuation.

Setting the tax rate was a bit more difficult than passing the first reading of the budget, which the council did unanimously.

In a 5-2 vote Tuesday, the Big Spring City Council followed City Manager Gary Fuqua's recommendation to maintain the current tax rate, despite it being below the this year's effective tax rate of \$0.62191.

During the council's Aug. 26 meeting, a majority of council members expressed a desire to raise the current tax rate by one cent from 61 cents per \$100 valuation to 62 cents, which would have also raised the tax rate to slightly below the effective tax rate but still generate an additional \$30,000 in revenue.

Before the council took its first vote to establish the tax rate for the next year, Fuqua told council members that they would not upset him no matter which way they voted.

"It probably sounds strange for a city manager to be telling you no to give him more money and on the other hand we can always use an extra \$30,000," Fuqua said.

Councilman Chuck Cawthon led the discussion on the tax rate by restating his desire to follow Fuqua's recommendation of 61 cents per \$100 valuation.

Cawthon's motion was backed by Jimmy Campbell who was undecided on the tax rate three weeks ago.

"We've been advised by the Pathfinders (a Dallas-based consulting group) that we'll be better able to draw businesses to Big Spring if we keep our tax rate as low as possible," Campbell said.

Campbell added he is worried about the money the city is losing on the ambulance service, but with steps being taken to correct that situation he could not justify raising taxes.

Tommy Tune and Greg Biddison were the two votes against maintaining the current tax rate.

"It makes no sense to me to go with anything lower than the effective tax rate," Tune said. "Pushing economic development and then to lower the

"It makes no sense to me to go with anything lower than the effective tax rate," Tune said. "Pushing economic development and then to lower the tax rate strikes me as self-defeating."

Tommy Tune  
Councilman  
District 4

tax rate strikes me as self-defeating."

Oscar Garcia agreed with Tune, but voted with Cawthon, Campbell, Stephanie Horton and Mayor Tim Blackshear to set the rate at 61 cents per \$100 valuation.

"The general fund is getting low and the one-cent increase will help some," Biddison said. "People don't like tax increases, but things (costs) are going up."

Resident Gail Earls, in favor of the one-cent increase, addressed the council on the matter of the tax rate.

"The college, school district and other people can go up on taxes, but when the city talks about going up people begin to holler," Earls said. "We can't draw people to our town if we don't fix it up. Be progressive and look at how we can improve our town. Stop worrying about getting voted in the next time."

Cawthon restate his position and said the city is paying the city manager to make such decisions and maintaining the current rate of 61 cents is his recommendation.

"Our long range plan does say we should keep our tax rate as low as possible," Fuqua said. "Despite a \$1.4 million adjustment at Western Container this past year (which gave the appearance of a decline in the city tax base), the trend is that our tax base is actually increasing."

The council will take a second vote on the tax rate at next Tuesday's council meeting. If approved again, the tax rate for the 1997-98 budget will be 61 cents per \$100 valuation.

## Dallas Farm Aid concert nixed due to lack of support

DALLAS (AP) — The Oct. 4 Farm Aid '97 fund-raising concert has been canceled because of lagging ticket sales and a lack of corporate support.

"What we do is just look at our costs vs. the sales of tickets. It just wasn't there in Dallas," Harry Smith, program director for Boston-based Farm Aid, said Wednesday. "We don't have an explanation. We just know we didn't get the support that we needed."

Last year, about 40,000

attended the Farm Aid concert at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. Two weeks ago, Willie Nelson and Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones

announced that this year's concert to benefit family farmers would be at Texas Stadium in Irving. Headliners were to include John Mellencamp, Neil Young, John Fogarty, the

Farm Aid has given more than \$13 million to farm organizations and service agencies.

Dave Matthews Band and Nelson. Tickets prices ranged from \$17.50 to \$50.

Since Nelson, Mellencamp and Young founded Farm Aid in 1985, nine benefits have been staged, including two others in Texas. Tuesday's cancellation was a first, Smith said.

The organization also raises money throughout the year

from individual donations, TV specials and merchandise sales. Farm Aid has given more than \$13 million to farm organizations and service agencies.

Concert tickets bought at a Ticketmaster or Star Tickets outlet can return them for a refund at the point of purchase. People who charged their tickets by phone should return them for a refund:

—Ticketmaster, P.O. Box 471, Orlando, Fla., 32802.  
—Star Tickets, 800 Brazos St., Suite 300, Austin, 78701.

## WEATHER

Tonight:



Thur:



Fri:



Sat:



Tonight, fair. Low in the upper 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the mid 90s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Extended forecast, Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Saturday and Sunday, mostly cloudy.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

OBITUARIES

Lola "Honey" Knowles

Lola "Honey" Knowles, 69, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died on Monday, Sept. 15, 1997, in an Odessa hospital following a long illness. Funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Rev. James Liggett, Rector of St. Mary's Episcop...

UPRR

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Matthews said. Davidson said, "I could not say with certainty that either one of the accidents we had here had anything to do with fatigue." Shippers have been affected "to the tune of millions of dollars" in lost opportunities and unanticipated costs, Ms. Rylander said. "Shippers are contacting our offices with a great deal of anger and frustration," she said. "They're not just large manufacturers and chemical companies."

BRIEFS

SOME CITY OF BIG Spring offices will be closed Friday for relocation to the new municipal annex at 501 Rannels. The water office, building permits, code enforcement and ambulance billing departments will be closed Friday and resume normal service Monday.

CITY OF BIG SPRING workers will be conducting valve replacements in three areas of the city from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday. The work may cause low water pressure or no water pressure in the following areas: North Highway 87 from IH-20 to FM-700 Extension; Highway 350 from IH-20 to Mount Olive Cemetery; IH-20 North Service Road from Highway 350 to Highway 87.

BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The program will be "ESP in animals."

YOUTH OF ST. PAUL Lutheran Church will sponsor Fall Fest '97 Sunday, Sept. 21 beginning at noon at the church, 9th and Gregg. There will be German sausage, sauerkraut, potato salad and dessert for \$6 a plate (adults) and \$4 (children).

Also planned are a cake walk, fish pond, moon walk, face painting, dunking booth and more. Call 267-7163 for information.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

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.

Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715

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

American Legion, Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

Fall Festival from 5 to 7 p.m. at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster. There will be a hot dog supper, entertainment, cake walk, bingo, go fishing booth, and much more.

The New Voice Club, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Goliad and 10th St., in library. Lynn Bromley, M.A., CCC, SLP, Speech Pathologist, will be there.

Big Spring Humane Society, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The program will be at ESP in animals.

FRIDAY Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 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.

Fall Fest '97 at St. Paul Lutheran Churches fellowship hall at noon. There will be German sausage, sauerkraut, German potato salad and dessert for \$6 for adults and \$4 for children, as well as fun activities.

MONDAY Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

Texas Lottery PICK 3: 3,3,7 CASH 5: 10, 17, 33, 36, 37

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

Encourager's support group (for widows and widowers), 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Rannels, covered dish dinner and a program about Saudi Arabia. Enter through north door. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 72.90 cents a pound, down 40 points; Oct. crude oil 19.54, down 7 points; Cash hogs up 50 cents at 52; cash steers steady at 67; Oct. lean hog futures 71.45, down 27 points; Oct. live cattle futures 68.40, up 17 points.

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ATT 43% - 1/8 Amoco 97% - 3/8 Atlantic Richfield 84% - 1/8 Atmos Energy 27% + 1/8 Calenergy Inc. 36 - 1/8 Chevron 85% - 1/8 Cifra 2.04 - 2.07 Coca-Cola 58% - 1/8 De Beers 29% + 1/8 DuPont 62% + 1/8 Excel Comm. 23 - 3/8 Exxon 64% - 1/8 Fina 64% nc Ford Motors 45% + 1/8 Halliburton 51% - IBM 99% - Intel Corp 96% + 1/8 Laser Indus LTD 18 - 1/8 Medical Alliance 96% + 1/8 Motorola 97% + 1/8 Norwest 63% + 1/8 NUV 9% + Phillips Petroleum 49% - 3/8 Pepsi Inc. 14 nc Pepsi Cola 38% - 1/8 Parallell Petroleum 6 + 1/8 Rafal/Metro 29% - Sears 56% + 1/8 Southwestern Bell 59% - Sun 42% - Texaco 120% - Texas Instruments 134 + 2 1/2 Texas Utils. Co 35% - Unocal Corp 43 + 1/8 Wal-Mart 38% + 1/8 Amcap 16.50-17.51 Euro Pacific 28.54-30.28 I.C.A. 30.41-32.27 New Economy 20.75-22.02 New Perspective 21.43-22.74 Prime Rate 8.50% Gold 360.40-320.90 Silver 4.55-4.58

Precip. Monday 0.00 Month to date 0.01 Month's normal 0.93 Year to date 17.34 Normal for the year 13.75 \*\*Statistics not available

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

Tuesday 11:16 a.m. - 1100 block Pennsylvania, trash fire. 11:32 a.m. - 400 block North Scurry, structure fire.

2:13 p.m. - 1900 block Simler, medical call, patient transferred to Lubbock. 11:56 p.m. - 2300 block Wasson Road, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

SHERIFF

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

FEDERICO HOWARD SALGADO, 48, 1419 Tucson, was arrested on a probation violation warrant.

CONCHA GARZA HOLLIGAN, 49, 306 N.W. 10th, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

ASHLEY SHARON CROSSMAN, 17, Rt. 2 Box 72, was arrested on a charge of assault.

ELVIERIA BRITO, 38, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

CLIFTON GRIFFIN, 52, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

IRENE HINOJOSA, 32, was arrested on local warrants.

RUBEN GAMBOA, 41, was arrested on a revocation of probation warrant.

MANUEL REYES, 43, was arrested on Brown County warrants.

CHARLES DEAX, 21, was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest.

JAMES MCKENZIE, 45, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported on the 2400 block of Main Street.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported on the 500 block of Young St.

THEFT was reported on the 200 block of N. E. Eighth, the 2800 block of Chanute and the 1200 block of 11th Place.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 700 block of E. 16th.

SEX

Continued from Page 1

some control in the matter." The courses are not set in stone, but any future changes or additions must go through the same process as before, starting with the health advisory committee review then proceeding on with public meetings, he said.

"It's a tough subject, and one that raises a lot of red flags in the community, and we realize that," Murphy said. "That's why it took so long to develop."

McQueary believes the new course will be a success. "We think it's going to be a plus for the students and the community," he said. "The way we went about it, with parental involvement, was critical."

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

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

Line dance classes, 1 p.m.,

COUNCIL

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cut it out, according to Community Development and Utilities Director Todd Darden.

According to the ordinance, 75 percent of the owners of land abutting a street for which a name change has been proposed must sign a petition in favor of the idea; a \$500 non-refundable application fee will be required to cover administrative review costs, postage, advertisement and name change filing expenses as well as \$50 per property requiring an address change to cover the cost of changes to any street name or address signs to be deposited with the city's Community Services Department.

Along with the application and fees must be a detailed description of the reason for the requested street name change, not to exceed 5,000 words or be less than 1,000 words, including

Photos used in Sunday life! should be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331 Mrs. Hubert H. "Ruth" Rutherford, 92, died Sunday. Services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Lola Knowles, 69, died Monday. Services are 1:30 PM Thursday at St. Marys Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Melva (Dean) Anderson, 60, died Friday. Services were 10:00 AM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

RETIREMENT CLEARANCE WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co. 115 E. 2nd 267-5722

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DUNLAPS 111 E. Marcy 267-5283 Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

SYMPHONY TICKETS



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett The Big Spring Symphony held its 1997 season ticket sales drive at the Heritage Museum Tuesday evening, where they had more people in attendance than expected.

MEDICAL CARE AVAILABLE EVERYDAY Monday-Friday 9 AM-8 PM Saturday & Sunday 12 Noon-5 PM MEDICAL CARE PLAZA 264-6860 1300 GREGG

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RECORDS

Monday's high 97 Monday's low 75 Average high 87 Average low 62 Record high 103 in 1965 Record low 46 in 1993

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# U.S. military forces suffer fifth air crash in past four days

POMONA, N.J. (AP) — Two F-16s carrying pilots who were training for night flying collided off Atlantic City, forcing two men to parachute into the Atlantic Ocean and a third to nurse his crippled plane back to land. All three were safe today.

The crash Tuesday night was the fifth involving a U.S. military aircraft in the past four days. Three of the crashes have been fatal.

The jets collided about 30 miles southeast of Atlantic City minutes after taking off from the National Guard base here, said Maj. Roger Pharo, an executive officer with the Air National Guard 177th Fighter Wing. One pilot was able to keep his aircraft airborne and watch the others in the second plane parachute into the water. Six planes searched for the pilots, who were found in rafts two miles apart. One aided his rescue by lighting a flare, the other was located through a homing device.

They were plucked from the water by helicopter rescuers, Coast Guard Chief Thomas Peck said.

One suffered a bruised hip and gash on his head.

"He's in good shape, with the

exception of the cut and the bruise and being ejected out of an aircraft at a couple hundred miles per hour," Peck said.

The third pilot was able to fly his severely damaged one-seat F-16 to the 177th Fighter Wing at Atlantic City International Airport, Pharo said.

"The damage on this plane was severe. It's a credit to the pilot that he could bring it home," said Lt. Col. John Dwyer, a New Jersey National Guard spokesman.

All three pilots were treated at Atlantic City Medical Center and released this morning, a nursing supervisor said. Their names were not released.

A board of officers was appointed to investigate the collision and officials declined to speculate on what may have caused it.

The pilots were being recertified for night flying. Dwyer said it was believed that an instructor and a student were in one of the jets.

The incident comes seven months after another mishap involving two F-16 fighter pilots from the 177th Fighter Wing. In February, two pilots tailed a civilian jetliner so closely that the passenger plane took emergency evasive

action.

The encounter, off the southern New Jersey coast, involved military and civilian planes that had clearance to fly through restricted airspace.

For several minutes, the civilian pilot took the jetliner into steep dives and climbs to avoid what he thought was a near collision with another plane in the cloudy sky. The plane had 77 passengers and a crew of seven. Two flight attendants and a passenger were thrown to the cabin floor.

The other recent crashes:

- A Marine FA-18D Hornet fighter jet crashed Monday off the North Carolina coast during a practice bombing run. Both pilots were killed.
- A Navy FA-18 fighter crashed Sunday in Oman, killing the pilot.
- An F-117A stealth fighter crashed during the Chesapeake Air Show in Middle River, Md., on Sunday. The pilot ejected safely.
- A C-141 Starlifter cargo plane from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey apparently collided with a German military plane off the coast of Africa on Saturday. Of the 33 people feared killed, nine were Americans.

once it left Paris' Ritz Hotel. Blood tests show Paul was legally drunk at the time of the crash and had Prozac, an anti-depressant, in his system.

A photographer under investigation in the crash, Serge Arnal, was driving a Fiat on the night of the accident, but investigators already have examined his car and found it did not come in contact with the Mercedes.

Police are eager to question bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, the lone survivor of the crash, who remains hospitalized. He has regained consciousness and is able to communicate, doctors say.

Monday said. "How about a little one-on-one?" None of the messages described in the lawsuit bore Gonzalez's name.

Harden's attorney, William Brewer, has said the personal notes are only "a small bit of the mountain of evidence he has accumulated" against Gonzalez.

Since her appointment in January, Gonzalez has been surrounded by controversy because of her efforts to bring reform to the district and flush out corruption.

Black activists blasted Gonzalez for allegedly targeting departments with heavy concentrations of black workers for reorganization. In August, there were protests outside district headquarters almost every week.

Skirmishes broke out on yet another front in August when critics learned that the cost of renovating a complex of offices occupied by Gonzalez and her staff, estimated at \$12,000 in March, had grown to about \$60,000.

Two weeks later, Gonzalez reported that, in fact, the cost was more than \$90,000, and that she had turned the matter over to an independent auditor for review.

Police also found wires strung from the superintendent's office through an elevator shaft in what was called an "apparent attempt to tap her phone."

## Dallas school superintendent quits post amid sex-harrassment allegations

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas school trustees now must search for a new superintendent and conciliate warring political factions after the resignation of Yvonne Gonzalez.

Gonzalez ended her strife-torn eight-month tenure Tuesday with her announcement. The resignation came in the wake of district audits and a sexual harassment claim by associate superintendent Matthew Harden Jr., one of her top lieutenants.

In a brief news conference, during which she took no questions, Gonzalez denied the allegations.

"I am not guilty of any harassment, sexual or otherwise," she said. "I categorically deny Mr. Harden's allegations of sexual harassment."

In a voice that occasionally quavered with emotion, Gonzalez said she was resigning because of damage to the district's image and Dallas schoolchildren.

"I am heartbroken thinking that in some way I may have disappointed the citizens of Dallas, though I have done nothing wrong. This day-by-day, blow-by-blow character assassination must stop," she said.

The school district and the city are suffering for it, and I cannot allow it to continue."

Gonzalez, who took over the

top Dallas Independent School District job in January, has been sued by Harden. He alleges Gonzalez sexually harassed him and intentionally ruined the careers of competent employees.

Harden's lawsuit also said Gonzalez "developed a close professional and personal relationship."

School board president Kathleen Leos said the panel would consider the resignation at its regularly scheduled meeting late today.

"I feel really sad and I feel disappointed that we have come to this juncture for the children of Dallas public schools," Leos said.

"I do know one thing: When the doors open tomorrow and when children cross the threshold, there will be teachers on the other side that really care about our children, and that the controversy has not hit the classroom."

The resignation pleased Harden.

"I am gratified that a major step has been made toward resolving these matters," he said after the announcement. "The past several months, and especially the past few days, has been a time of great personal turmoil."

On Monday, Harden submitted what he says are suggestive notes she sent to him.

One of the notes submitted

Monday said. "How about a little one-on-one?" None of the messages described in the lawsuit bore Gonzalez's name.

Harden's attorney, William Brewer, has said the personal notes are only "a small bit of the mountain of evidence he has accumulated" against Gonzalez.

Since her appointment in January, Gonzalez has been surrounded by controversy because of her efforts to bring reform to the district and flush out corruption.

Black activists blasted Gonzalez for allegedly targeting departments with heavy concentrations of black workers for reorganization. In August, there were protests outside district headquarters almost every week.

Skirmishes broke out on yet another front in August when critics learned that the cost of renovating a complex of offices occupied by Gonzalez and her staff, estimated at \$12,000 in March, had grown to about \$60,000.

Two weeks later, Gonzalez reported that, in fact, the cost was more than \$90,000, and that she had turned the matter over to an independent auditor for review.

Police also found wires strung from the superintendent's office through an elevator shaft in what was called an "apparent attempt to tap her phone."

## Parts of second car found at Diana crash scene, police source says

PARIS (AP) — Authorities investigating the crash that killed Princess Diana are examining parts of a second car that were found at the scene of the accident, a police source said today.

Pieces of a tail light and traces of paint that do not match the Mercedes that carried Diana were found at the scene and are being tested in a police laboratory, the source said on condition of anonymity.

Investigators are examining the possibility that a second car was involved in the Aug. 31 accident in a Paris tunnel that took the life of Diana, her companion Dodi Fayed and driver Henri Paul, the source said.

Scientists working with the respected Criminal Brigade of the national police have determined that the pieces of the tail light belonged to a Fiat car, but have not determined the year

or model, the source said.

Pieces of the Mercedes' right headlight were found in the same place as the pieces of the Fiat tail light, several dozen yards behind where the Mercedes struck a pillar in the tunnel, a judicial source said, also speaking on anonymity.

Traces of paint not used in Mercedes cars also were found on a side-view mirror of the Mercedes, the police source said.

The investigation thus far has focused on the speed the Mercedes was traveling, Paul's drunken state and the role played by photographers who were pursuing the Mercedes

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**IN THE BIG SPRING MALL**

SEPTEMBER 17 1997

# EDITORIAL

### Quote of the Day

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

-John Dryden

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams  
Publisher

John H. Walker  
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley  
Sports Editor

Debbie Jensen  
Features Editor

### OUR VIEWS

## Bring a friend to the symphony this music season

OK, culture lovers, your time has arrived. The Big Spring Symphony & Chorale begins another season Oct. 11 when it features classical guitarist Toby McWilliams in concert at the municipal auditorium.

It is the first of four concert dates for the symphony and chorale's 1997-98 season. Other dates include: The Nutcracker Ballet on Nov. 29; a Brahms and Beethoven concert on Feb. 21; and a "Big Band and All That Jazz" evening on April 18.

Big Spring is the smallest city in Texas to have its own symphony, and holding these events are anything but cheap. So, if you're a fan of symphony music — or just a music fan in general — this is your chance to show your support.

The Symphony Association & Guild kicked off its annual season ticket drive Tuesday night at the Heritage Museum. The theme for this year's season is "Bring a Friend to the symphony," and guild members have done everything they can to make that task easier.

For starters, season-ticket prices are very reasonable this year, ranging from \$15 for students to \$35 for adults. In addition, season-ticket holders are eligible for special "front and center" seating, and tickets are interchangeable, meaning the four-ticket packs can be used at once or spaced out over the season.

For a town the size of Big Spring to have its own symphony orchestra is amazing. For it to succeed requires the support of the general public.

Beethoven's No. 9, anyone?

### YOUR VIEWS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you and your staff for informing the Howard County tax payers of the salary raises Howard County commissioners are proposing for themselves and other department heads.

It's almost as bad as watching politicians and their midnight raises.

One major subject they have been very lacking in is supporting the volunteer fire department with new and better equipment.

The excessive salaries everyone is drawing should be frozen and the proposed increase put into new equipment wherever it's needed — which is a constant subject of discussion.

I speak from first hand experience on the need for our volunteer fire department having illegal hunters setting fire to my pasture, destroying 40 acres of grass and but for the firemen, would have lost three barns and winter hay. The commissioners are always explaining away the needs of the volunteer fire department with their contract with the

Big Spring Fire Department — and that explanation and a sieve will put out the fire.

The taxpayers should have the right to vote every time the commissioners court proposes salary increases and be able to expect a justification why there is a need, cost of living, etc.

I commend Commissioner Sonny Choate and his ethical approach to the subject of a pay raise by his refusal to accept one.

Taxpayers should go the next commissioners meeting which, I think, Monday Sept. 22, and voice your displeasure to the proposed salary raises and demand salary freezes. The money has better needs elsewhere, like educating the taxpayers and combining the county jail and the city jail and the 911 facility in one building — more efficient and less costly to all taxpayers, county and city. City tax payers you also pay county taxes, speak out!

LT. COL. B. HAMPTON  
USAF Ret.  
Big Spring

### YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

**Big Spring City Council**  
CITY HALL — 264-2401.  
TIM BLACKSHEAR, mayor — Home: 263-7961; Work: (Blackshear Rentals): 263-4095.

OSCAR GARCIA — Home: 264-0026; Work (Big Spring FCI): 263-8304.

STEPHANIE HORTON — Home: 264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center): 263-7361.

CHUCK CARTMAN — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142.

TONNY TUNE — Home: 267-4652; Work (Howard College): 264-8999.

JERRY CASARELLI, mayor pro tem — Home: 267-7689; Work (Big Spring FCI): 263-

8304.  
GLEN BRIDSON — Home: 267-8009; Work: (Ponderosa Restaurant) 267-7121.

#### HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Office — 264-2200.  
BEN LOCKHART, county judge — Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-2202.

SIMMA BROWN — Home: 267-2649.

JERRY KLEONE — 263-0724; Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471.

BOB BROWN — Home: 263-2200.  
ALAN BRADY — Home: 267-2988.



## First doldrums, then dog days of column writing

For me, the doldrums of summer have given way to the dog days. The sad thing is that neither seems to have done anything to jump start my brain so it would direct my fingers to the keyboard to write a column.

As John Moseley pointed out Tuesday afternoon, it's a sad state of affairs when I can't even churn out a column over the increasing attention being drawn to Al "Treehugger" Gore's fundraising antics.

Sure, Al, we all believe that you didn't know that was a religious temple ... or that those checks made payable to the DNC were campaign contributions ... and that it was a fundraising event ... sure, we believe you, Al!

But even antics like that have failed to get me started.

If you don't want to bash Democrats, you don't have to, for Jesse Helms and William Weld kept things lively throughout the summer.

Weld, who gave up on his

efforts to become ambassador to Mexico on Monday, sounded more like someone running for another office when the White House allowed him to use the president's podium for his "I don't have what it takes to win this fight" speech.

But Weld did more than shoot himself in the foot during his battle for confirmation — he alienated many Republican leaders.

One might think that Helms is a troll, but if you need his OK to be ambassador to Mexico, you do not publicly call him a troll. You praise his looks and profess yourself taken by his wit.

Weld chose the former route, and in so doing, alienated not only Helms but many Republicans on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Helms chairs and which must bless would-be envoys.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott and committee members Rod Grams, R-Minn., and Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., called Weld, by his combative manner, "unsuited for the post," which puts a premium on tact.

By choosing to be Helms' adversary, one wonders if Weld has an agenda unrelated to Mexico City.

As Burger King reports selling out of its new "Big King" sandwich in some markets, McDonald's is baaack ...



John H. Walker  
Managing Editor



Charley Reese  
Syndicated Columnist

## Equality sounds ideal — poses nothing but trouble

Aristotle said the passion for equality is at the root of sedition. It is certainly at the root of much of the conflict in the United States.

As usual, the conflict is exacerbated because few people these days bother to define their terms. In fact, many people prefer nondefinable language. They like words to mean anything they want them to mean in any particular situation. That's what I call totalitarian semantics. It is much favored by federal judges who have to pretend that their arbitrary decisions are rooted in the Constitution.

Actually, only two kinds of equality are even possible. One is the equality of all in the eyes of God. We have nothing to do with that. The other is the ideal that all citizens can be equal before the law. Realizing that ideal is difficult.

but it is possible and it is worth striving for.

By the way, that is not an ideal that originated in the United States. It is one we inherited from the British. The United Kingdom, for all the blather about diversity, is the mother country of the United States, and most of our institutions and political philosophy are either outright British in origin or derivatives of things British. The second most influential country in American development is Germany.

Otherwise, humans are unequal in all respects. That, too, we have nothing to do with it. We are made that way. If we recognize that inequality is natural and refrain from the elitist habit of labeling every difference in terms of inferior or superior, then a happy society can be maintained. That's the way it was in the early days of the republic.

Once, however, we deny natural inequality there will never be anything but trouble and conflict, for we will be not only at war with each other over imagined discrimination but at war with nature herself. And no one ever wins that war.

I, for example, have a

mechanical aptitude bordering on zero. It appears to be as natural as the color of my hair and eyes. No amount of effort on my part has ever succeeded in overcoming my natural ineptitude for things mechanical. I even took shop courses, both wood and metal. The results were disastrous. Among the things for which I give thanks are all my fingers. Avoiding outright amputation was the sole success of my ventures into woodworking and metalworking. I have always owned guns and knives, but you will never find a power saw in my house or garage. I am wisely scared of them.

I admire but neither envy nor feel inferior to people who have a high level of mechanical skills. I do not think my shop teachers discriminated against me or that the mechanical aptitude tests were biased. My inequality does not cause me any trouble so long as I refrain from attempting to repair something around the house.

I am unequal to others in lots of respects — talents, intelligence, circumstances, education, energy levels, inclinations, ambitions and so on. So

are we all. As an author once expressed it, the characteristic of creation is profusion, not uniformity. Yet I never feel inferior or superior to others. Envy is the most demeaning of vices and arrogance the most stupid. I see people as simply creatures of God, like me, and frankly, I enjoy the variety.

A desire for equality of results or material benefits will always lead to frustration and conflict, for no such results will ever occur naturally and in a free society. It is envy that is the mother of socialism and most wars.

Unfortunately, many Americans seem to be determined to reproduce here the society that just failed in the Soviet Union. The constant harping on alleged discrimination, and the constant demand for government coercion to erase any differences in status or achievement, will produce the same results here as it did in the Soviet Union: violence and collapse.

We should be careful lest we achieve an equality of misery.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOREESE@aol.com.

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Mallard Filmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

## Fee Business for food

By DEBBIE Jensen  
Features Editor

When Adich was a child here he was a Pennsylvania police officer line of duty.

The family, began to struggle said there remembers a cry.

"All of a sudden feed his family had a lot of neighbors, but time."

That is on DeLeon, now for Carr Spring, plans food drive for nity.

"I just want child here had cry — ever," no reason they

The program, businesses as will benefit them and North's Center at The first planning drive took another is Carriage Inn.

## Mak Use these

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Gay Herr Rutherford served BSW nity, as well news release

Gay Herret president, fi committee ch ation course active in t Methodist C served on th board, relatio as a youth s also involved Herren and h two daughter Heather.

Debbie Rutl BSWC in r

## S L I C E

of life!

◆The Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton, a nurse in three wars who became known as "the angel of the battlefield."

◆The words of the hymn, "America the Beautiful," were written by Katherine Lee Bates.

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

## Feed the children Businesses, volunteers sought for food drive during holidays

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

When Adrienne Shott-DeLeon was a child living in Pennsylvania, her father, a police officer, was shot in the line of duty.

The family, once comfortable, began to struggle. Shott-DeLeon said there were nights she remembers going to bed hungry.

"All of a sudden, he couldn't feed his family," she said. "We had a lot of help, friends and neighbors, but it was a terrible time."

That is one reason Shott-DeLeon, now marketing director for Carriage Inn in Big Spring, plans to start a canned food drive for the local community.

"I just want to see that no child here has to go to bed hungry — ever," she said. "There is no reason they should."

The program, using local businesses as collection points, will benefit the Salvation Army and Northside Community Center at Thanksgiving. The first planning meeting for the drive took place last week, another is set for Oct. 2 at Carriage Inn.

Shott-DeLeon said anyone interested in helping with the program is invited to attend. Contact her at 267-1363 for more information.

Many local businesses are already at work on the project, including Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Northwest Big Spring Banking Center, Western Container, the Big Spring State Hospital, VA Medical Center and Signal Homes. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and local media are also planning to assist in the program.

Shott-DeLeon said she was part of a similar drive in Phoenix, where she lived before moving to Big Spring recently. She said the drive will benefit families, but is aimed most at children.

"The children are so often prisoners of the decisions their parents made," she said. "The children are the ones who are going to pay in the future."

Danelle Castillo, social worker at the Salvation Army, said the agency serves many local families, especially during the holidays. It served 178 people with food last Thanksgiving, and served meals to 279 others at the shelter.

"There really are hungry people in Big Spring," said Castillo. "Most people don't realize we're feeding 1,500 people a month at the residential feeding program at the lodge."



Northside Community Center director Max Webb, left, Adrienne Shott-DeLeon, marketing director for Carriage Inn and Danelle Castillo, social worker at the Salvation Army, plan an upcoming food drive.

Meat, because of its expense, is often missing from the tables of the poor, she said.

The drive will collect canned goods and other non-perishable items. Some bins have been donated, but more are needed.

Collection dates are Oct. 27-Nov. 21. Also needed are volunteers to pick up donations at regular intervals and deliver them to the agencies.

Shott-DeLeon said the Salvation Army and Northside Community Center were chosen to benefit because they

already serve the hungry locally.

She said Max Webb, director of the Northside Center, has worked with the Salvation Army successfully in the past, and would avoid duplication.

"There is no reason Danelle (Castillo) or Max (Webb) should have to look into the eyes of any child and tell them, 'I can't help you,'" Shott-DeLeon said.

"...What's going to feed these children is everyone working together."

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## Snack time can be fun, nutritious

When kids come home from a long day at school, they're often ready for a snack.

But treats don't always have to be cookies and milk. Parents can make eating healthy and fun — all it takes is a little imagination and preparation.



Dana Tarter  
Extension Agent

It is important to involve your children in all aspects of food and snack plans, including making lists, shopping and preparation, said Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a professor and Texas Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialist.

"Kids will be more likely to eat fruit salad or other healthy snacks if they took part in preparing them. If your children are too young to prepare a snack by themselves, make snack preparation an evening pastime," she said.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are beneficial because they are rich in many nutrients that children need to support growth and development.

Including kids in the preparation is easy. It may involve cutting up fresh fruits and making a yogurt dip or making homemade pizza that will be ready to bake for lunch the next day.

Preparation also can be fun. Cutting foods into fun shapes like triangles or circles makes the food more appetizing. Also, after cutting up fruits and vegetables, let kids store them in plastic bags or colored plastic wrap.

Cooksey said encouraging children to eat fruits and vegetables now means kids are off to a good start.

"Making healthy choices more available to children makes it easier to incorporate good food into their daily lives. It is important to realize that food habits made when you are young will affect food choices made as an adult," she said.

**Fruit Salad**  
Ingredients: combination of favorite fruits  
What to do:  
1. Wash fruit  
2. Cut into pieces or fun shapes

3. Place cut fruit in a bowl  
4. Add a small amount of orange or lemon juice to prevent browning  
5. Mix together with a spoon

**Fruit Dip**  
Ingredients:  
1 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup apple sauce  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
dash of nutmeg  
1 cup vanilla or strawberry yogurt

Mix all ingredients and chill. Serve with fresh fruits of any kind.

**Strawberry Milkshake**  
Ingredients:  
three to five fresh strawberries  
1/2 large ripe banana, sliced  
1 cup skim milk

What to do:  
Combine all ingredients in a blender. Process until thick and smooth.  
Makes two 1/2-cup servings.

## Make your visit count

Use these tips to make time spent with the sick beneficial, comforting

Visiting the sick is an expression of your concern. You want to be helpful and supportive but in some cases you aren't sure how. What should you do, if anything? What should you say?

The following are suggestions from staff members of hospitals and home health care agencies:

1. First, check with the hospital or a family member to find out if and when a visit would be convenient.

2. If you want to take a small gift, choose something that fits the individual and the circumstances. Would the patient enjoy a book, body lotion or fruit? Be sure to check with someone before taking food though since the patient may be on a restricted diet.

3. Knock before entering the patient's room.

4. Let the patient set the tone for conversation. Some persons are comforted by talking about their illness, others are not.

5. Sit on a chair, not on the bed.

6. Respect the person's privacy.

PLEASE leave the room when the doctor visits. No one needs an audience while being exposed for examination.

7. Never undermine the doctor or the treatment prescribed. Confidence in both is important to the patient's well-being.

8. Never imply the illness is the patient's fault. Reproaching someone who is overweight, sedentary, a smoker or whatever is considered a health risk

only compounds their guilt for not living up to the standard of perfection set for people today. Considering the laundry-list of things we have been told are life-threatening, it's unlikely that any one of us is in a position to cast stones.

9. Could you run errands, tend a pet or provide transportation if needed? Could you stay with the patient while the family member has a break?

10. Keep in mind, a family member who spends most of his or her time at the hospital with the patient needs the short time spent at home to catch up on chores and rest. Don't take this time with lengthy visits and phone calls.

Today with shorter hospitalizations, many patients are still recuperating when they go home. So follow the same guidelines for home visits. Call ahead, go at a convenient time for the patient and keep your visit short.



Wanda Denson  
Prime Health

## Woman's Club honors two with life memberships

The Big Spring Woman's Club honored two of its charter members with life memberships recently.

Gay Herren and Debbie Rutherford have not only served BSWC, but the community as well, according to a news release from the group.

Gay Herren served BSWC as president, first vice president, committee chairman, and federation counselor. She has been active in the First United Methodist Church, where she served on the administrative board, relations committee, and as a youth sponsor. She was also involved with Girl Scouts. Herren and husband Steve have two daughters, Stephanie and Heather.

Debbie Rutherford has served BSWC in many positions,



HERREN RUTHERFORD including treasurer, corresponding secretary, press reporter and federation counselor. Her community involvement includes volunteering for the Humane Society, Meals on Wheels, and Rainbow Girls. Rutherford and her husband, Johnny, have recently moved to Austin with their children, Will and Laura.

## Pets on the couch Psychologist treats four-pawed clients

SUTTON, Vt. (AP) — Luckily for Squeeze, a large black and white mutt, his owner knows what makes him tick.

Corey Cohen, a dog behaviorist, knows how to placate Squeeze when he's anxious, and to distract him when he's focusing too hard on a perceived threat. He knows Squeeze isn't being rude; he's just being honest about his feelings.

"He's shy," Cohen explained as Squeeze barked

Please see PETS, page 6A.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

### MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•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 263-1840 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 of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, enter through north door. Activities include guest speakers, games, covered dish suppers, visiting, eating out. 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, 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 p.m.

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

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 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

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

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

### WEDNESDAY

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•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.

•A.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization

Please see SUPPORT, page 6A.

## NEWS YOU CAN USE

### Constitution Week begins today

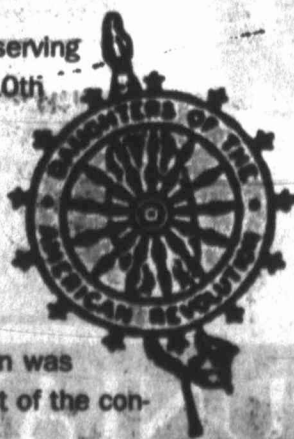
The Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is observing Constitution Week today through Sept. 23. The week commemorates the 240th anniversary of the drafting of the U.S. Constitution.

Local activities include proclamations for the week, signed by area officials. The local DAR also provided these little-known facts about the Constitution and its founders:

•James Madison, known as "Father of the Constitution," was small and slight, and often had to be asked to speak louder during the convention. He was 36.

•Gen. George Washington's first stop when he arrived in town for the convention was at the home of Benjamin Franklin. Washington was unanimously elected president of the convention.

•The convention began in one of the worst summers ever in Philadelphia for heat and humidity. European visitors wrote home that they could not breathe. Delegates worked in the closed Pennsylvania State House.



## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

### Essay information tonight

VFW Commander Leo Welch will give information about the group's scholarship essay contest today, 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 500 Driver Rd. The competition, open to those in grades 10-12, offers scholarships as prizes for audio essays on a patriotic theme.

### Do you have a web page?

If you have a personal page on the World Wide Web, or your business has a page, let the Herald know about it. We would like to publish your address in an upcoming feature. Call Gina Garza, 263-7331, ext. 238 with the address or fax it to us at 264-7205.

## THE LAST WORD

For every credibility gap, there is a gullibility fill.  
Richard Clopton

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future.  
Plato

The only way to entertain some folks is to listen to them.  
Kin Hubbard

SEPTEMBER 17 1997

**PETS**

Continued from page 5A.

at strangers in his Sutton home. "He warms up to people slowly."

But so many Squeezes out there remain misunderstood. For them, and for their owners, life together can be a frustrating turmoil of chewed furniture, chased cars, and peed-on rugs.

That's where Cohen comes in. Cohen, 37, studied human psychology in college. For a while he worked teaching real estate agents how to make a sale. But his heart was never in it.

"I wasn't that into real estate," he says. "Animals were a passion."

Now he makes his living as a consultant in the field of animal behavior, steering wayward canines and their owners back together.

Cohen and his wife, Phyllis, have had a practice in Rockland County, N.Y., and Bergen County, N.J., since 1987, and he has continued to see clients there since moving to Sutton in June 1996.

Mainly, Corey tries to bring people together with their pets. He fondly remembers a woman who brought him an adopted 11-year-old mutt that had spent its entire life tied to a tree outside a cabin in Oregon. The dog was very shy, and barked constantly.

Cohen and the owner took the dog to a busy shopping center and stayed there for a long time, letting it get used to the sight of new people and things. They worked to build the dog's trust for hours at a time.

Slowly, the dog gained confidence.

"It never would have happened if she hadn't been so committed," Corey says. "It really was nice to see."

Cohen hears a huge range of complaints from clients. There are dogs that chase joggers; dogs that bark all the time, and dogs that are too scared to leave the house. Aggression is a very common complaint.

To all of the owners, Cohen says the same thing: Get to know your dog. And respect his or her nature.

"There's such a push to change them — there's a mold that people want their dogs to fit into, as if they were punched out of an assembly line somewhere in Detroit,"

Cohen says. "There needs to be more of an understanding and a respect that this is a living creature with its own way of going about the world."

With that in mind, Cohen approaches each training situation afresh.

First, he interviews the owner, learning about the animal and about its human's expectations.

"The whole thing is sort of like a dance between the owner and the dog," he says.

It's important to establish what humans want from their dog. For example, a dog that barks at strangers could be good protection, but it might not be the best pet for a family with small children.

Or, "If you have a dog that's extremely sociable and lovable, and you want protection, to you that's a problem," he says. "There is no set standard; it depends, if you like, on what your dog is all about."

Corey recently worked with a small dog that snapped at its owner's grandchildren. Using popcorn as a treat, Cohen, the owner, the children, and the dog worked together to give the animal more trust where small hands were concerned.

Then there was the health club owner who bought two large, expensive dogs to protect him when he was walking around with lots of cash. He went to Corey for help when the dogs started menacing his customers.

Corey says the dogs were just doing what they were expected to do.

"Dogs can't be that different from their owners," he says. "He reinforced that behavior constantly."

Corey once treated a Rottweiler who chased people on bicycles and tried to bite them.

"It wasn't really his fault," Corey says. "He was not an aggressive dog. He was just kept inside all the time."

Corey ended up adopting that dog.

Sometimes it's just the humans that need to be trained. "I see so many homes that I'm like, 'Why on earth do these people have a dog?'" Corey says. "It's locked in a cage or a room all day. They don't enjoy it when it's out. The problems are always going to be there."

He also sees dogs that are truly part of the family — and dogs who are kings.

"I've seen kids in the corner eating gray spaghetti, dressed in rags, and the dog is sitting on some plush thing."

Lately, Corey has gotten a lot of calls for help with Dalmatians.

"Disney brought me a lot of business," he says of the movie "101 Dalmatians" that came out last year.

Corey's worked with his own dogs, Squeeze, Thud, and Oliver, to develop their separate potentials.

Oliver, a purebred St. Bernard, is in training to become a search-and-rescue dog. Thud, another St. Bernard who was slated for an early death because of his poor hips, droopy eyes and cockeyed markings, is pretty much allowed to just be himself. And Squeeze, a sheepdog and spaniel mix, helps Corey herd his sheep.

Corey's job has taught him a lot about other peoples' dogs as well. He has testified in court cases that involve dog bites or barking dogs, and he produced and directed a television series about animal behavior.

He loves dogs' individuality and their laid-back approach to life.

"I've never met a dog yet that sits and worries about what it's going to eat tomorrow, or what it's going to eat next week," he says. "If they're afraid, they're not worried about the image of being fearful."

**'The Joy' being revised**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — If you've ever baked a pie, molded a gelatin salad, stuffed a turkey or even used cream of tomato soup, chances are "The Joy of Cooking" lent a hand.

Since 1931, when Irma Rombauer put together her first compilation of "reliable recipes with a casual culinary chat," the book has taught generations how to stew and simmer, boil and braise.

Sixty-six years later, the bible of cookbooks is still cooking. On Nov. 5, the sixth edition of The Joy, as it is lovingly called, will hit bookstore shelves.

The first revision in more than 20 years isn't exactly The Joy your grandmother would remember.

There are no canned tomato soup recipes, no frozen veggies and far, far less about gelatin. Instead, there's Ethiopian chicken, Thai beef salad, Szechuan spiced tofu, low-fat cheesecake and lots about garlic.

And there is a chapter devoted entirely to pasta. Sixty years ago, when Rombauer was cooking in her mostly German community in St. Louis, noodles were something to serve in a casserole or buttered, with pot roast.

**SUPPORT**

Continued from page 5A.

about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

\*Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

\*Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

\*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, 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 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

\*West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, HealthSouth, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 886-7977 to get meeting date.


SUNDAY  
\*Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

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'96 Plymouth Breeze Auto, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise. <b>\$11,988</b> SHRU-117	'95 Honda Accord LX Auto, a/c, power windows, tilt, cruise. <b>\$13,988</b> SHRU-211A	'95 Jeep Cherokee Sport 4x4, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 6 cylinder. <b>\$13,988</b> SHRU-210B
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Butler says Estacado's loss to Vernon makes Mats dangerous

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

Lubbock Estacado's Matadors figure to be high on fighting mad when Big Spring's Steers arrive at Lubbock's Lowrey Field for their 7:30 p.m. game Thursday.

At least that's the way Dwight Butler sees it. "There's no way they're going to be happy about losing to Vernon last week ... and you can bet their coaches have whipped them into a frenzy," the Steers' head coach explained.

Estacado had not expected to lose to Vernon, the state's No. 4 Class 3A team, but Vernon was able to match Estacado in speed and size, capitalized on turnovers and benefited from long-time Matadors coach Luis Kelley missing the game.

HOW TO GET THERE:

For fans planning to make the trip to Lubbock for Thursday night's game, here are directions to Lowrey Field:

Enter Lubbock on U.S. Highway 87 and take the Loop 289 West exit. Get off the loop at the University exit, turn right on University until reaching 66th Street. Turn right on 66th Street and it leads directly to the stadium.

Kelley, Estacado's coach for the past 23 years, missed the first game in his 37-year career Friday when he was hospitalized for what doctors believed was a bleeding ulcer.

"It seems like he's been there for 30 years to just about everybody," Butler said, convinced his hospitalization had a detrimental effect on his

team. "All of a sudden he's not here ... the kids, not even the other coaches, had experienced that. I'm sure it put them off their game."

But Kelley will be back roaming the sidelines Thursday and his Big Spring counterpart says that will probably be another reason the Mats will be primed to play.

As for his Steers, being ready to play, Butler said, means they had better perform as they did in their season opener with Monahans, and not as they did last week in a heart-stopping 11-9 win over Ballinger.

"If we play like we're capable," Butler added in a matter-of-fact tone, "we've got a shot. If we play like we did the other night (Ballinger game), it could be 50-0."

The Steers boss didn't have to explain which team would be on the wrong end of that possible disaster.

"I just hope we rise to the level of the competi-

tion," Butler said, noting that the Matadors are "big, talented, have good speed and a great tradition. They really have great players."

Among those great players are five returning offensive starters, perhaps the most dangerous being senior tailback Warren Boyd.

The Matadors live by the big play and Boyd, an elusive 5-6, 160-pound speedster, is Estacado's key threat running out of the power I-formation.

Boyd isn't the only seasoned player in the Estacado backfield. Fullback Calvin Grant and quarterback Zairreus Patterson also return.

While graduation robbed the Matadors of several linemen, senior tackles Jerome Flowers, a 6-2, 300-pounder, and Marcus Ojeda, 6-3, 245, anchor the offensive front that averages 228 pounds per man.

The Steers' defense has yet to surrender a

Please see STEERS, page 3B

Lady Steers rebound for win

Set to open district play on Saturday

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

After getting a wake up call in the first game of their match with Bronte Tuesday, Big Spring's Lady Steers struggled through a second game and finally took control in the third for a 9-15, 15-11, 15-6 victory.

The win improved Big Spring's record to 7-9 going into Saturday's District 4-4A opener with Fort Stockton.

It was an angry coach Tracl Pierce who provided much of the "wake up" after having watched the Lady Steers blow an early 6-2 lead in the first game of the match — spending so much time between the first two matches that Big Spring was penalized one of its two second-game timeouts for delaying the game.

"We were out of sync from the word go," Pierce said. "I think a lot of that was we'd beaten them so easily in our tournament."

But the Lady Longhorns refused to be an easy victim Tuesday, simply allowing the Lady Steers to shoot themselves in their own collective foot.

"We didn't serve well, set the ball for hitters that weren't there and were getting in the way of one another," Pierce said. "We're going to have to play a lot better if we're going to beat Fort Stockton."

Having felt Pierce's wrath following the first game, the Lady Steers stumbled through much of the second game.

After Bronte took a 6-2 lead in the second game, the Lady Steers pull into a 6-6 tie before



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Big Spring's Krisel McWhorter uses a "touch" shot to put the ball over a Bronte defender during the Lady Steers' final warm up before District 4-4A volleyball play begins Saturday.

Bronte took an 8-6 edge.

Moments later, Honey Bejew stepped to the line and promptly served four straight points — allowing the Lady Steers to take a 10-8 edge, a lead they would never relinquish.

While Bronte would pull to within one point, 12-11, Juanita Valdez served out the game with three straight points — a mishit and a double block by Belew and Krissi McWhorter set the stage for a service ace to even the match.

Then McWhorter simply took control — hammering shots to the floor for both points and to take the serve from Bronte.

McWhorter's dominance seemed to inspire the Lady Steers' Melanie Flenniken, Belew and Keesha Lott, as they all came up with kills.

"Juanita (Valdez) and Jessica (Cobos) really set the ball well there in the third game, that made a big difference for our hitters," Pierce noted, pleased with her team's conditioning.

"Finally, we were in better physical shape than our opponents there in the third game," Pierce said. "You could see it ... we were still focused, making he plays and had worn them down. In the past, that's been us, but we're in better condition than we have been before."

Earlier, Big Spring's sophomores took a 15-7, 15-3 win over Bronte's junior varsity behind the strong play of April McGee, Tara Cooper and Hedy Wiggington.

Greer homer powers Rangers to 4-2 win over Royals

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Rusty Greer has proven he's a good hitter in his own right. The threat of Juan Gonzalez behind Greer in the Texas Rangers' batting order makes him even better.

Greer homered twice, including a tiebreaking two-run shot in the eighth inning, to give the Rangers a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday

night.

Ivan Rodriguez reached on shortstop Jay Bell's fielding error leading off the eighth against Gregg Olson (3-3), and Greer followed with his 25th homer on a hanging changeup. With Gonzalez waiting on deck, Olson had to pitch to Greer.

"Having Juan hitting behind you with what he can do can only help me," Greer said. "I need to try and get on base for

Juan."

But Rangers manager Johnny Oates said Greer's a tough out whether or not Gonzalez is offering protection.

"Rusty hasn't had all of his success because he hits in front of Gonzo," Oates said. "Greer and Gonzo as good as a 3-4 combination as you can find."

Greer's clutch hitting credentials are certainly in order. Since the start of the 1995 sea-

son, he has 12 game-winning hits in Texas' final at-bat.

"He's the right guy to have at the plate in those situations in the eighth or ninth inning," Oates said.

Greer, who hit a solo homer in the fourth, has hit two home runs in four games this season, and five in his career. He has delivered game-winning hits in the Rangers' final at-bat in five games this season.

Cliff-hangers have Cowboys needing a rest

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Not many NFL teams need a bye week to rest up from a victory. The Dallas Cowboys do.

They need to recover from perhaps the most bizarre win in franchise history.

Dallas has been on the short end of several Alfred Hitchcock-type endings in the south end zone of Texas Stadium. The Cowboys had never been the recipient of a gift-wrapped victory as time expired.

Until Monday night.

On Thanksgiving Day 1993, Leon Lett goofed as he tried to field a blocked field goal. Sliding on the snow and ice, Lett tumbled the ball to Miami and the Dolphins kicked the game-winning field goal as time expired. It was the south end zone.

Last year, against Philadelphia late in the game, Troy Aikman threw a pass into the end zone that was intercepted, run out, lateraled and returned an NFL-record 104 yards to clinch the Eagles' win. Again, it was the south end

zone.

Then came Monday night, when punter Tom Hutton fumbled the snap, aborting a 22-yard field-goal attempt on the final play and handing the Cowboys a 21-20 victory over the Eagles. South end zone.

"We'll take it," coach Barry Switzer said. "We deserve it. Other people get games like that. Philadelphia got a gift last week when Green Bay missed a short field goal. Now, I'm thrilled to death we're 2-1."

Dallas doesn't play again until Sept. 28 at home for the Chicago Bears and will spend the time trying to find its lost offense.

The Cowboys have scored just one offensive touchdown in the last eight quarters, a 14-yard pass from Aikman to Anthony Miller to beat the Eagles with 51 seconds left.

They have 10 field goals in the last two games.

Beforehand, Switzer called the game with the Eagles "a must win" if the Cowboys, who have won five consecutive NFC East titles, wanted to hold out hopes for the homefield advantage in the playoffs.

Big Spring's Horace Rankin now in NSPRA Hall of Fame

HERALD Staff Report

Horace Rankin of Big Spring has won a number of titles in National Senior Pro Rodeo Association (NSPRA) competition, including being the world champion calf roper two consecutive years.

However, his biggest honor arrived in August when he was inducted into the NSPRA Hall of Fame in Rifle, Colo., with his wife, LaRue, and two daughters, Valencia Ditto and Teresa Cox, looking on. One of the first members of the National Old Timers' Rodeo Association, the



RANKIN

NSPRA's predecessor, Rankin has served as the association's calf roping director for almost 10 years.

In addition to twice winning world titles in calf roping, he has qualified for the NSPRA Finals every year it has been contested in both calf roping and team roping.

Also, he and his wife have also won the national ribbon roping title twice. All told, Rankin has won more than 35 saddles and 60 buckles throughout his rodeo career.

A native of Junction, the 68-year-old Rankin credits his success as a roper for the stills he father taught him as a youngster.

The senior pro rodeo tour is for competitors 40 years of age or older who have participated in rodeo throughout their lives. The competition is broken down into various age divisions.

Abilene High's Brooks reviving Eagles, earns top honor roll spot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The first time Ahmad Brooks took a snap at quarterback for Abilene, he raced 70 yards for a touchdown against Stephenville last season.

This past weekend, Stephenville still had trouble stopping him.

Brooks ran for 205 yards and four touchdowns and threw for another 85 yards, leading Abilene to a 44-20 victory that knocked Stephenville out of the Class 4A rankings.

While the performance was far from the most eye-popping of the weekend, it was noteworthy in other ways, enough of them to make Brooks the top name on this week's Associated Press honor roll.

"There's a lot of things going on for us that haven't happened here in a long time," said Steve Warren, the second-year coach trying to make Abilene the power it was back in the 1920s and '50s. "We feel good about ourselves and that's really a big deal. There's a lot of things

AP HONOR ROLL

that go into that and Ahmad is a big part of it."

Brooks moved from all-district cornerback to starting quarterback late last season. The Eagles, who play in the ultra-tough District 4-5A, ended up going 5-4 for their first winning season in the '90s.

In the offseason, Warren tweaked the offense to go from a one-back formation to a two-back set. The move wasn't tailor-made for Brooks, but his ability did play a big part in the decision.

Brooks' biggest asset are his feet. The 5-foot-9, 160-pound senior runs the 40 in 4.4 seconds and has great reactions thanks to many years playing soccer.

"Coach (Art) Briles of Stephenville said he's like trying to catch a feather in the wind," Warren said. "That's a good way of describing him."

"His feet are so quick that he can change

directions and make you miss. He's there one minute and not the next. I'm glad he's on our team."

Against Stephenville, Brooks ran for touchdowns of 6, 78, 9 and 1 yards as Abilene scored more than 35 points for the second straight week. Abilene had 45 points in a season-opening victory over Lubbock Monterey that featured a 22-yard touchdown run by Brooks and another score on an 82-yard punt return.

The last time Abilene scored that many points in consecutive games was in 1971.

"Stephenville really did a good job of doing what they needed to stop him," Warren said. "They had him bottled up and contained several times and he'll just reverse his field or spin around and gain some."

Brooks' talents aren't limited to athletics. He's ranked among the top 100 of his 600-student class and he's been president of his class all four years, a first in the school history.

"He's quiet, poised and he's got a lot of confidence," Warren said. "He'll raise his voice if

needs to and he'll drive anybody hard. He just does whatever is necessary. He's a great competitor."

Other notable Week 2 performances included:

ON THE GROUND

— Victor Ike ran for 344 yards and seven touchdowns on 20 carries and scored another touchdown on a punt return in Austin Bowler's 56-35 victory over Round Rock Westwood.

— Ben Gay, who ran for more than 300 yards in the season opener, gained 213 yards on 35 carries and caught a 27-yard touchdown pass in Spring's 41-22 victory over Klein Forest.

— Anthony Harrell had his second straight 200-yard, five-touchdown game, this time gaining 281 yards in Corrigan-Camden's 48-13 victory over Splendora.

— Art Ramirez ran for 257 of Agua Dulce's 360 rushing yards with two touchdowns in Agua Dulce's 42-6 victory over Pettus.

Please see HONOR ROLL, page 2B

# Yankees close in on postseason berth with sweep, Angels' loss

**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The New York Yankees probably won't win the AL East. However, the defending world champions are almost certainly heading back to the playoffs.

The Yankees swept a doubleheader from Boston on Tuesday, and a loss by Anaheim cut their magic number for clinching a playoff berth to three.

New York trails Baltimore by five games in the East with 12 games remaining for each team. But the Yankees have a nearly insurmountable lead in the wild-card race, leading

Analheim by 9 1/2 games.

Andy Pettitte struck out a career-high 12 in eight innings as the Yankees defeated the Red Sox 2-0 in the opener. New York completed the sweep with a 4-3 victory behind the solid pitching of Willie Banks, who was making his first start in nearly two years.

Matt Williams drove in two runs as the Indians won the opener 4-2. Jimmy Key won at Camden Yards for the first time since May 7 as Baltimore came back to win the nightcap 7-2.

Both teams seemed happy to get a split in the double double-header.

"Thank God we survived. ... We had three guys pitching who had been in (Triple-A) Rochester for much of the year," said Orioles manager Davey Johnson, referring to starters Rick Krivda, Nerio Rodriguez and Estaban Yan.

The Indians' magic number to clinch the AL Central is eight. They hold a seven-game lead over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Elsewhere in the AL, Texas beat Kansas City 4-3 and Minnesota defeated Anaheim 9-3.

In the National League, it was Philadelphia 3, New York 2; Atlanta 6,

San Francisco 4; Florida 9, Colorado 6; Houston 15, San Diego 3; Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 2; and Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6.

**Indians 4, Orioles 2**  
**Orioles 7, Indians 2**

Key (16-9) allowed two unearned runs, four hits and three walks in 7 2/3 innings to snap his home winless streak in the second game. The left-hander was 0-7 in his previous nine starts at Camden Yards.

Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro homered for the Orioles, and Roberto

Alomar had three hits and three RBIs on the day.

**Yankees 2, Red Sox 0**  
**Yankees 4, Red Sox 3**

Boston, which began the day leading the majors in batting at .293, was held to 12 hits in the doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

Pettitte (18-7) allowed only five hits and walked none in the opener, while Banks (2-0) overcame a shaky start in the second game and limited the Red Sox to two runs and five hits in 6 2/3 innings.

## HONOR ROLL

Continued from page 1B

— Shane Glasgow ran 17 times for 233 yards with touch-down runs of 45, 64 and 34 yards as Anson beat Coahoma 34-14.

— Antonio Perez ran for 227 yards and three touchdowns in Alvarado's 41-26 victory over Crandall.

— Gary Jefferson ran for 224 yards and three touchdowns on 18 carries in Elgin's 36-10 victory over Lake Travis.

— Zack Hunter turned 11 carries into 211 yards and touchdowns of 73 and 35 yards in Aspermont's 28-11 victory over Thompson.

— Kelton Jordan had 208 yards and four touchdowns as Kerens pounded Hubbard 63-8.

— Jammel Ward's 164 yards were nice, but the impressive part was his five touchdown runs in Alto's 55-0 victory over Burkeville.

### THROUGH THE AIR

— Chavis McCollister was 14-of-39 for 385 yards and six touchdowns in Tenaha's 61-58 loss to Logansport, La., that ended with McCollister being denied a seventh TD pass when his receiver was ruled out of the end zone on the game's final play. McCollister also ran for 88 yards, including a 60-yard touchdown, and returned the game's opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown.

— Spencer Stack was 18-of-31 for 403 yards and five touchdowns, leading Flower Mound Marcus to a 39-13 victory over Richardson. All of his completions went for first downs or touchdowns. John Jeffries caught eight passes for 194 yards and touchdowns of 19 and 11 yards and he scored on runs of 36, 1 and 35 yards.

— Brandon Johnson threw for 293 yards, including touchdowns of 94, 60 and 60 yards, and ran two yards for another score as Waco Midway beat Copperas Cove 28-21. Kevin Brown caught six passes for 171 yards, including the 94-yard touchdown one of the 60-yarders. In defeat, sophomore Vontez Duff ran for 233 yards and touchdowns of 13, 63 and 23 yards and caught four passes for 79 yards.

— Six-man transfer Justin Hill threw three touchdown passes as Colorado City upset 2A's then-No. 4 Stamford, 24-22. Randy Byington, Hill's teammate at Westbrook last year, also starred as he kicked a game-winning 47-yard field goal with 21 seconds left.

— Lupe Gonzalez caught just four passes, but they included touchdown grabs of 23, 25 and 22 yards in Harlingen's 48-14 victory over Harlingen South. He also scored on a 74-yard end around.

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Wednesdays

Staff Available  
Monday-Friday

Big Spring  
Wednes

SPORTS

LOCAL

DOUBLE TRO  
RESULTS -  
Working - 4-4;  
8-0; Unea  
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sc. team gam  
Hunters, 73;  
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Mary Rawls, 4  
WEDNESDAY  
Results -  
5, 8-0; Arro  
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Wheats, 62;  
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Escobar, 74  
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Refrigeration,  
Standings  
H&R Block,  
16-8; Big S  
Morris Rober  
8; Arrow Re  
Spanny's, 1  
Bark, 14-10;  
Timeless Des  
12-12; West  
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16; M&M's, 1  
Team 5, 4-20

TRANS

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SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL BOWLING

DOUBLE TROUBLE  
RESULTS - Bob's Custom Wood Working, 4-4; Team 4, 4-4; Inlows, 2-0; Unearned Points, 0-8; Awwasme 4, 8-0; Team 3, 0-8; Turkey Hunters, 8-0; R's, 0-8; hi sc. team game and series, Turkey Hunters, 737 and 2070; hi hdp. team game and series, Awwasme 4, 574 and 2434; hi sc. game and series (man) Richard Rowden, 238 and 629; hi hdp. game and series (man) Marcus DeLoro, 255 and 683; hi sc. game and series (woman) Evelyn Williams, 190 and 509; hi hdp. game and series (woman) Lisa Hobbs, 234 and Mary Rawls, 639.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL  
American League  
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Signed 3B Troy Glaus to a one-year contract.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated DH Cecil Fielder from the 15-day disabled list. Added RHP Joe Borowski to the roster.  
TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled C Kevin Brown from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: American League East Division, National League East Division, etc. Lists teams like Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays, etc. with W, L, Pct., GB.

Table with columns: National League West Division, American League West Division, etc. Lists teams like Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Houston Astros, etc. with W, L, Pct., GB.

From staff and wire reports  
Tennis development program starting  
The fall Junior Development Tennis Program will begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
BATTING—Thomas, Chicago, .351; Justice, Cleveland, .331; Embree, Seattle, .331; Ramirez, Cleveland, .330; Jefferson, Boston, .330.  
RUNS—Garciparra, Boston, 117; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 116; Jeter, New York, 111; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 109.  
HITS—Garciparra, Boston, 47; Belle, Chicago, 43; Cifelli, Milwaukee, 42; Core, Seattle, 40; O'Neil, New York, 40.  
TRIPLES—Garciparra, Boston, 11; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 10; Buntz, Milwaukee, 8.  
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 52; Ramirez, New York, 42; Thomas, Cleveland, 40; JuGonzalez, Texas, 39.  
PITCHING (17 Decisions)—Rafalson, Seattle, 17-4, 3.10, 2.25; Moyer, Seattle, 16-4, 3.60, 3.73; Clemens, Toronto, 11-6, 7.78, 2.02; Erickson, Baltimore, 16-6, 7.27, 3.61; Pettitte, New York, 18-7, 2.02, 2.79.  
STRIKEOUTS—Rafalson, Seattle, 272; Clemens, Toronto, 263; Cone, New York, 213; Mussina, Baltimore, 206; Appier, Kansas City, 181; Fassero, Seattle, 175; Radke, Minnesota, 162.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports  
Tennis development program starting  
The fall Junior Development Tennis Program will begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.  
The program is open to all children between the ages of five and 12 years of age and no fee is required.  
Participants should bring an unopened can of tennis balls and, if possible, a racquet.  
For more information, contact Ralph Davis at 264-9239 or Dennis Smiley at 263-3848.  
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.  
The deadline for registration is Sept. 27. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.  
Coahoma Booster Club meetings set  
The Coahoma Booster Club's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's faculty dining room.  
The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and each meeting includes a brief review of the previous Friday's game film.  
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

STEERS

Continued from page 1B  
predict.  
Butler's admiration for the Matadors' talent doesn't, however, mean he doubts his team's ability to play with Estacado.  
"We've had some great games with one another," he noted. "This is a great rivalry and I think we've got a great chance to win if we stay focused. It's a big challenge for our entire team."  
This will be the acid test for us defensively," Butler said, "it will be a major test."  
Defensively, the Matadors use excellent team speed to flow to the ball out of a basic 4-3 set.  
However, Butler noted the Matadors have such great talent that individuals often "free lance."  
"They do things that aren't really supposed to do," he explained. "They're such great free lancers that they're hard to

one length of the pool and is willing to learn the four competitive swimming strokes is welcome to join.  
For more information, contact the YMCA by calling 267-8234.  
Disc golf tournament set for Oct. 5  
The 5th Ever DiscOver Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Oct. 5 at Birdwell Park.  
Registration for the 54-hole tournament is scheduled for 11 a.m. with a noon tee off.  
Entry fees for the tournament are set at \$25 for professionals, \$15 for amateurs and women and \$10 for juniors.  
For additional information, contact Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or 267-6335.  
Quarterback Club meeting Tuesday  
The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Facility's film room.  
The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review films from the previous week's steers game.  
Herald 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.

Cowboys' accuser gets three-month jail term

The ASSOCIATED PRESS  
DALLAS — A woman who accused Dallas Cowboys Erik Williams and Michael Irvin of sexual assault and then recanted is behind bars today after being sentenced to 90 days in jail for perjury.  
A judge on Tuesday rejected a request for leniency and ordered the jail term for 24-year-old Nina Shahravan, who pleaded guilty the day before. The former topless dancer did not say why she lied but took the stand briefly to put the football players "for putting them through the stuff that I've put them through."  
Prosecutor Clark Birdsall had sought the maximum sentence — a year behind bars — calling Shahravan "an arsonist watching the fire burn. She's someone who throws the fire alarm to watch everybody run."  
In addition to her jail time, Shahravan was ordered by Dallas County Criminal Court-at-Law Judge Dan Wyde to pay a \$1,500 fine.  
Earlier, Irvin and Williams testified that they believe Shahravan was persuaded to make the allegations and needs counseling. However, they stopped short of recommending punishment.  
"I think the defendant needs help, psychological help,"

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Women's Care Update  
By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.  
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology  
NEW IDEA ON MISCARRIAGE PREVENTION  
Some women experience repeated miscarriages because they produce antibodies against phospholipids. These are important cell-structure components, which cause blood clots in the placenta that deprive the fetus of oxygen and nutrition. Now, British researchers believe that taking aspirin and the blood-thinning drug heparin in combination may help women who produce the antibodies to avoid miscarriage. In a study of 90 women who had miscarried, 71% of those who took the aspirin/heparin combination avoided miscarrying, as did 42% of those who took aspirin alone. Preliminary research shows that up to 90% of women with phospholipid antibodies will experience miscarriages (versus about 15% of all women).  
Losing a baby you've longed for and planned for can be devastating. I am pleased to reassure parents-to-be that research is yielding new answers that will reduce the number of people who will suffer the tragedy of miscarriage. For complete and professional OB/GYN care call our offices at (915) 522-2222 to schedule an appointment. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring.

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HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH  
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MUSIC LED BY  
JAMES KINMAN  
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HURRY! OFFER ENDS NOV. 9, 1997

SEPTEMBER 1997





WEDNESDAY

SEP. 17

Table with 24 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UMS, DISH, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KILRN, AGE, DISC, TRT, PBN, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 12 rows of program listings.

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FAMILY CIRCUS



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WIZARD OF ID



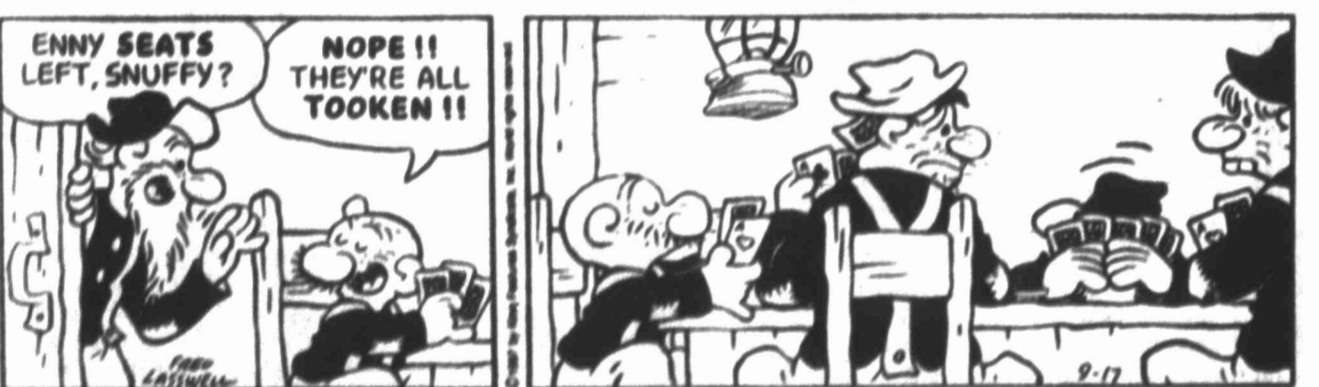
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GASOLINE ALLEY



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BEEBLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

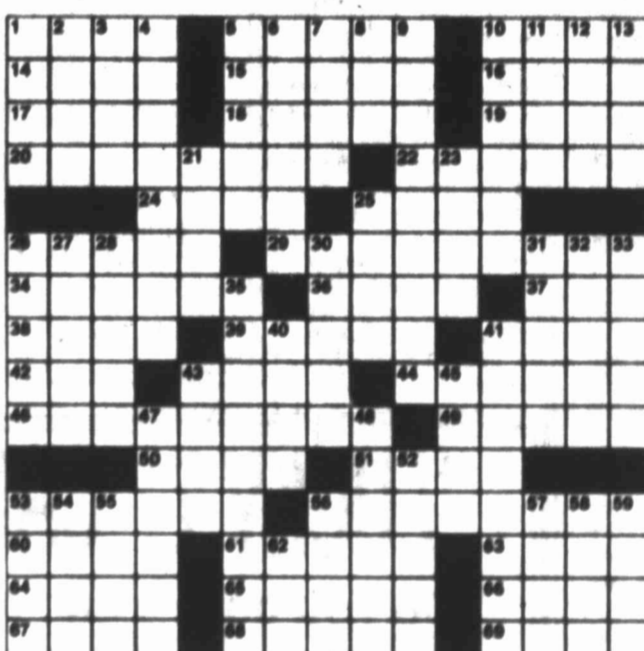
The ASSOCIATED PRESS 'Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1997. There are 105 days left in the year.'

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Sept. 17, 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. Secretary of Defense as a new National Military Establishment unified America's armed forces. On this date: In 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

In 1862, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Civil War Battle of Antietam. In 1920, the American Professional Football Association — a precursor of the NFL — was formed in Canton, Ohio. In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany launched its assault. In 1972, "M-A-S-H" premiered on CBS-TV. In 1976, NASA publicly unveiled the space shuttle Enterprise at ceremonies in Palmdale, Calif. In 1980, former Nicaraguan president Anastasio Somoza was assassinated in Paraguay. In 1986, the Senate confirmed the nomination of William H. Rehnquist to become the 16th chief justice of the United States. In 1994, Heather Whitestone of Alabama was crowned "Miss America," the first deaf woman to win the title.

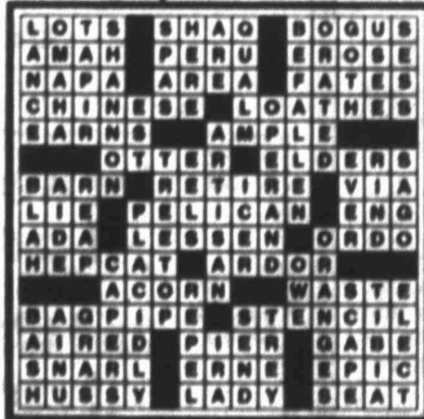
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Boost 5 Fiber plant 10 Minnesinger 14 — avis 15 Singing voice 16 Sandusky's lake 17 Pearl Buck heroine 18 Frighten 19 Kind of bean 20 Multilingual 22 Arachnid 24 Bamako's land 25 Suit to — 26 Paragon 29 Ergo 34 Dodges 36 Golf club 37 Legal matter 38 Eternal city 39 Wading bird 41 Charges 42 Workers' gp. 43 — it up (have fun) 44 Lubricant 46 Vietnam dialect 49 Mosquito genus 50 Moslem ruler 51 Fat 53 Befallen 56 Newly discovered comet 60 Israeli airline 61 Explode 63 On the briny 64 — out (distribute) 65 Perception 66 Applaud 67 Vaticanator 68 Old World falcon 69 City of India



by Virginia B. Hopewell 09/17/97

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN 1 Stage piece 2 French composer 3 Orsk's river 4 Jupiter satellite 5 In any way 6 City in Wisconsin 7 Med. sub. 8 N.T. book abbr. 9 Astronaut Neil — 10 Credo 11 Uninteresting 12 Frost 13 Cherished 21 Strong wind 23 Hammer part 25 Flying prefix 26 Deserve 27 Convex molding 28 Pythias' pal 30 Adds to the staff 31 Mountain nymph 32 Della of song 33 Curves 35 Quality of luster 40 At any time 41 Evaluate response 43 — rickay 45 Scarce 47 Astronomer Johannes 48 Slip by 52 Change 53 Fabric borders 54 Nautical term 55 Party noah 56 Large portion 57 Norway's capital 58 — moss 59 Family member 62 Govt. org.

BIG SPRING HERALD Reflecting A Proud Texas Community 915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205

Ten years ago: The city of Philadelphia, birthplace of the U.S. Constitution, threw a big party to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the historic document. Five years ago: A federal judge overturned the impeachment of former U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, saying he did not receive a fair trial by the Senate, which convicted him in 1989 of perjury and conspiracy. Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh called a halt to his five-and-a-half-year probe of the Iran-Contra scandal. One year ago: A nonpartisan commission recommended that Ross Perot be denied a spot in presidential debates, saying he had no realistic shot at winning the White House; Perot vowed to sue. Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew died in Berlin, Md., at age 77. Today's Birthdays: Actor Roddy McDowall is 69. Actor David Huddleston is 67. Actress Anne Bancroft is 66. Actress Dorothy Loudon is 64. Senator Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, is 64. Author Ken Kesey is 62. Actor Paul Benedict is 59. Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter is 58. Singer LaMonte McLemore (The Fifth Dimension) is 58. Cartoonist Jeff MacNelly is 50. Actor John Ritter is 49. Singer Fee Waybill is 47. Actress Cassandra Peterson ("Elvira, Mistress of the Dark") is 46. Comedian Rita Rudner is 41. Actor Kyle Chandler is 32. Rapper Doug E. Fresh is 31. Actor Malik Yoba ("New York Undercover") is 30. Rock musician Keith Flint (Prodigy) is 28.