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## Burke to bring band to Big Spring

Golden Globe nominated actor Chris Burke and his band are coming to Big Spring Sept. 25 as part of Destination Dignity month.

Burke, who has Down Syndrome, was the star of the television series "Life Goes On" from 1989-1993. He and musicians Joe and John DeMasi were invited by West Texas Centers for MH/MR and Howard County Arc.

Two performances are planned that day, 1 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, for all local schoolchildren, and 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall, for the general public.

For more information about Burke's local appearance, call Lisa Brooks at West Texas Centers, 263-0007, ext. 258.

## WHAT'S UP...

### TODAY

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

### THURSDAY

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith, 267-6479.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and over.

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center. Enter north gate (Simler drive), cross first intersection, building on left, park in east parking lot and enter by east door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drk-bigspring@xroadstx.com

□ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, Hermans, 7 a.m.

□ American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

□ Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third. Call Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

□ Friends of the Library, noon, Howard County Library. Call Loraine Redman at 264-2260.

□ Big Spring Newcomers Club, contact Karen Brewer for time and location, 268-9944.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

□ Newcomers luncheon, 11 a.m., K-Bob's Steakhouse. Joann Smoot will be the speaker.

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## City council approves tax rate, authorizes further talks with Fina

**T.E. JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Council made its proposed 61-cent tax rate official Tuesday evening.

"A few years ago, when I became city manager, the tax rate was 65.5 cents," said Fuqua. "We've been able to reduce the tax rate over the last couple of years, while maintaining the amount of revenue for the city. We are really proud of this fact."

According to Fuqua, the drop in the city's tax rate is proof that the local economy is doing well.

"We are very optimistic about the future of our city," said Fuqua. "Everyone involved has worked really hard, and we are glad that we can do something for the people of Big Spring."

City council members also authorized Fuqua to officially finish pending industrial agreements with Fina Oil and Chemical, Sid Richardson, and Power Resources.

Talks between the area companies and the city of Big Spring became public eight weeks ago when Fina officials brought the matter before the Moore Development for Big Spring Board of

Directors. According to Fuqua, he had met with officials from Fina to discuss the refinery's responsibility to increase the monies it pays for services it directly receives, as well as services such as fire and ambulance, that are provided on a back-up basis and funded by city taxpayers.

After conducting studies of other Texas cities faced with the same dilemma, Fuqua presented the information to the companies, and began negotiations.

"We want them to grow and do well, and we've worked together to see to that," said Fuqua. "This new agreement

won't hurt Fina or the other companies, but it will help the city."

"Mr. Fuqua and his staff have been very professional during these proceedings," said Steve Weber, manager of the Big Spring Refinery. "We appreciate everything that they have done for us."

The agreement, accepted by the city will span five years, and will bring the city an additional \$50,000 per year. The city has agreed, in addition, not to begin annexation of the Big Spring refinery during that period.

"The Big Spring refinery currently pro-

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## United Way kicks off campaign before standing-room-only crowd

**By BILL McCLELLAN**  
News Editor

If the response to Tuesday's kickoff luncheon is any example of the success the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County drive is going to have this year, then surpassing the goal of \$217,500 is a good possibility.

"My, how much you've grown since last year... I imagine this is the largest gathering this organization has ever had," said United Way Executive Director Carroll Jennings, who greeted a standing room only crowd of more than 440 people at Garrett Hall.

Sue Partee, Pacesetter chairperson, announced that the division has already received

nine pledges for \$15,200 to get the drive underway.

"There are more than 40 volunteers already working. Before this drive ends, more than 300 will have taken part," said Richard Steel, United Way board vice president and campaign cabinet chairman. "Imagine what 300 plus people here today could do, working together for one goal."

"I ask you to challenge not only yourselves, but those around you, to work together to not only meet, but exceed our goal," said Steel, who said \$217,500 is "an ambitious goal, but one I feel we will have no problem achieving."

It exceeds last year's goal of \$212,500, which was topped by about \$3,400, organizers said.

The luncheon's guest speaker, Laura Bush, saluted those in attendance, saying "Some of the greatest giving happens one person at a time."

Noting that a number of United Way agencies work with

youth, she also urged the crowd to get involved with children.

"Today I challenge you to think about ways to involve kids in your efforts. Young people make extraordinary volunteers."

Young people made up a significant part of Tuesday's luncheon. Betty Dang, a student at Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, who is from Vietnam, read a poem she wrote before leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

"I had a dream, a dream that came true, to come and live in this land with you," she read. "There is so much here that blesses me, but most of all, at last I'm free."

And Washington Elementary School student Jessica Cox closed the luncheon, but not before presenting a book to be presented to the Howard County Library in Mrs. Bush's name.

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Laura Bush looks on as Washington Elementary School student Jessica Cox officially "adjourns" Tuesday's United Way kickoff luncheon.

## First lady Laura Bush touts volunteerism, education as important for adults, youth

**By T.E. JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

First lady of Texas Laura Bush returned to her regional roots Tuesday afternoon, advocating the importance of community volunteerism and youth education during the United Way's annual campaign kickoff luncheon.

"Texas is one of the most charitable states in the Union," said Bush. "The more that we put into our community, the greater the rewards will be. The energy of one person can put change into motion. Some of the greatest giving begins one person at a time."

"When I ask people why they volunteer for different charity organizations, about a quarter of the time they say it is because they were asked to. A lot of people just find that they like how helping makes them feel, and they become repeat offenders. It is clear that giving and voluntarism are very special things that just can not be defined."

Bush said she hoped to kick off a campaign that would recognize the importance of religion, as well as the giving nature of the human spirit.

"I'm here to kick off a campaign that I hope will glorify God," she said. "Because of the pressures of the job, my hus-

band and I both seek inspiration each day."

"We can all be catalysts for change, and the place to begin is our children," said Bush.

"We get letters from children all over the state of Texas, just like this one from a little girl named Christina."

"Christina writes that she was lucky because she had the chance to get a good education, and go to a great college. Her sister was not as lucky, as she became involved in drugs, and then ran away from home because someone convinced her that she didn't need an education."

"We get letters like this from all over Texas. These children are fighting a battle for their future."

According to Bush, having a mentor is an important part of influencing today's youth, as well as preserving the high standards of the nation.

"We have to set good examples for the children to follow," said Bush. "Being a mentor is a hard task, but everyone here today is well suited for it. It's very important that we involve the children, and teach them."

Bush said she shares the same concern about literacy as the governor, and that it should

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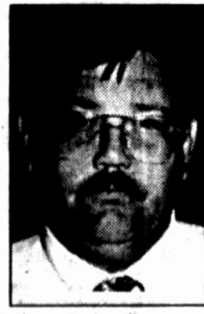
Texas First Lady Laura Bush (left) visits West Side Community Day-Care Center prior to Tuesday's United Way Kickoff Luncheon. Joining Mrs. Bush in the 3-year old classroom is center director Melinda Hernandez and long-time volunteer Louisa Schoch.

## City takes chief's recommendation, will join task force

**By T.E. JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

City council members voted unanimously Tuesday evening for the Big Spring Police Department to participate in the newly formed West Texas Narcotics Task Force.

Big Spring



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Police Chief Lonnie Smith presented the terms offered by the task force to his agency for participation during the council's Aug. 25 meeting, recommending that the city participate.

"As everyone already knows, the Permian Basin Task Force has been denied further funding," said Smith. "This new task force will take over their operations in West Texas, and they have asked that Big Spring participate."

According to Smith, one of the previous task force's downfalls was the large amount of area it

tried to cover.

"The new task force will be concentrating their efforts in a much smaller area," said Smith. "The task force will operate out of Midland's DPS office, centralizing their efforts."

Smith cited a strong need for the task force, which will work alongside West Texas cities in an attempt to lessen the drug traffic in the region.

"With our current resources what they are, we are only able to do street-level deals," said Smith. "Being members of the task force will allow us to draw

from a much larger pool. Task Force officers who are assigned to Big Spring will still maintain their main area of operation in Big Spring, so we won't be losing manpower."

According to Smith, one of the objections that has kept many cities out of the task force in the past was monetary liability.

"The task force has offered to pay the full salary of assigned personnel for the first nine months," said Smith.

"This will let us go the first year without worry. After that, the task force will pay 75 per-

cent of their salary. If we assign to officers, that will translate into \$18,000 we could be liable for each year."

"However, that only comes into play if the task force hasn't built up the resources to cover it."

"We can benefit from this program. If we assign two officers to the task force, and then make room in our budget for another two officers who will be assigned to dealing with gang and violent activity, we will be able to hit the street with minimal manpower."

## Audition appointments for Big Spring Symphony can be made now

**By MARSHA STURDIVANT**  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra season opens Oct. 17, and local musicians wishing to audition for the season may make appointments now.

Music Director Gene Chartier Smith from San Angelo will conduct the four subscription

concerts. Every effort is made to fill as many of the orchestra's 60 chairs with Big Spring musicians.

James Burleson, an oboist with the orchestra, said about six members of the orchestra are Big Spring residents. Others hail from Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Austin, Lubbock and San Angelo, he said.

Burleson said, musicians

wishing to audition should prepare 10 to 12 minutes of orchestral excerpts. Sight reading, the ability to read and perform a piece of music without preparation time, will be included in the audition.

Major solo literature, which is a classical piece of repertoire music written for a musician's specific instrument, is an acceptable selection for the

audition, but orchestral excerpts are preferred, Burleson said.

Any musician wishing to audition for a chair in the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra should contact Burleson between 5-6 p.m. at 267-8965.

Burleson will then screen the musician and make an appointment with conductor Smith. Smith will travel to Big Spring

once for auditions, Burleson said.

In the past, exceptional band students from Big Spring High School were allowed to sit in with the orchestra, although they were not considered members.

Burleson said some of the members of the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra have been performing for 30 years.

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vides the city with \$2 million in estimated taxes for its education, making for more productive members of society. We also put \$12 million dollars out each year in the form of pay for our Big Spring employees, who then turn around and spend much of that in the city.

"We just want to promote progress and attract new businesses to Big Spring, as well as retain the existing businesses we have," said Weber.

Council members Chuck Cawthon and Tommy Tune were not present for the proceedings.

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be high on every Texas citizen's list.

"Reading is still the one skill that is necessary to learn all other skills," said Bush after the luncheon. "We need to offer special assistance for those who need it, even if we have to teach reading in an all-day class."

According to Bush, it is the goal of the governor to promote strong literacy among Texas children through various reading programs, and see to it that every child has the skills necessary to read by the time they finish third grade.

"We really have seen a difference made in schools all over Texas since the new reading programs have been implemented," said Bush. "The scores are up for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests, and we are seeing many other improvements across the state."

"I would like to encourage parents all over the state to read with their children. Children who read, or are read to, generally develop bigger vocabularies before they begin school, giving them a good head start. Also, a lot of the time, if a child sees their parents reading, they will want to pick up a book as well."

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"We can't leave here until you sign the book, Mrs. Bush," she said.

"I'll gladly sign it," the first lady of Texas told the fifth grader.

"Then we're officially adjourned. We're outta here!" the youngster shouted.

Various door prizes donated by local businesses were presented, as was a trip to Las Vegas in a raffle held by the Rotary Club.

The luncheon opened with Jennings' remarks, followed an American trilogy — "America," sung by Joyce Bradley; Dang's poem and leading the audience in the pledge; and a prayer given by Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Introduced during the luncheon were cabinet members

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(915) 267-6331

"Casey" Jewell Lindsey Hodnett, 57, died Saturday. Memorial services will be 11:00 AM Saturday, September 12, 1998 at 1012 W. 3rd.

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for the campaign: Pacesetter Division, Partee; Community Division, Suzanne Haney and Frances Wheat; Commercial Division, Sue Bagwell and Jody Nix; Loaned Executive Division, Cavan McMahon and Mark Odle; and Professional Division, Betty Kelley and Mark Morgan.

The United Way board officers are Archie Kountz, president; Steel, first vice president; Clara Savage, second vice president; Frances Wheat, corporate secretary; and Donna Tune, treasurer. Other board members are Pandy Buske, Sylvia Casas, Cheryl Click, Joel De La Garza, Alton Fields, Kevin Freeman, Flynn Long, Billye McLaughlin, John Scott, Dan Wilkins, McMahon, Haney and Kelley.

United Way of Big Spring and Howard County serves 11 agencies. Among them are the American Red Cross, Boys Club, Buffalo Trail Council, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation, Northside Community Center and Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

Others are the Salvation Army, West Texas Girl Scouts, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, and the YMCA.

MEETINGS

The Board of Directors of Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc., will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the Moore Development Board Room located at 215 W. 3rd St., Big Spring.

Board members will meet in executive session to discuss matters regarding possible land acquisition, and litigation regarding an outstanding loan to Andy's Bullets.

The board will then meet in public session to take any actions as a result of the executive session.

SUPPORT GROUPS

**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.  
•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

**THURSDAY**  
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.  
•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.  
•Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.  
•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.  
•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459.  
•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)  
•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

**School shooting communities reject new ad campaign**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — On a stark black-and-white screen flash the painfully familiar facts, and a stern voice

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recites them: "Westside Middle School, Jonesboro, Arkansas, five killed, 10 wounded."

Similar figures are shown and recited for Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore. — four killed, 22 wounded — and for Pearl, Miss., where three died and seven were wounded.

The shootings that shocked the nation now are the focus of an advertising campaign aimed at stopping school violence. The public service announcements are being distributed free by the National Crime Prevention Council.

The ad isn't running in Jonesboro, where two boys were just recently convicted in the March 24 shootings. Nor is it airing in Springfield, where classes resumed last week with some students still recovering from the May 20 attack. Several Jackson, Miss., stations said they were unaware of the ads.

In Jonesboro, Toni Inboden — TV executive, school board member and mother of a sixth-grader who witnessed the shootings — decided the ad was "just too close to home" for the emotionally wounded residents.

"I don't believe our community can heal if we're constantly reminded with pictures of that scene," said Ms. Inboden, program manager for the city's only TV station, KAIT.

In the Springfield area, Diane Welsh also set the advertisement aside.

"We don't need to rub salt into the wounds reminding people of what happened," said Ms. Welsh, public service director for KEZL-TV in Eugene, Ore. "For us, it's not a matter of educating our community. We've seen it happen. We know it can happen."

Ms. Welsh said she objected not to the anti-violence message, but to the almost "slap in the face" way it is delivered.

The National Crime Prevention Council, the Washington organization best known for the character McGruff, the anti-crime dog, began distributing the 30-second message to about 1,400 stations on July 23.

"When all these incidents started happening we felt we really needed to do more, we needed to do something specific to this issue," said Jacqueline Aker, the group's media manager. "We don't want one more child dying from being a victim of gun violence, whether it's in schools, or on the streets or wherever."

The ad gives the death toll from recent school shootings while the words "Where have all the children gone" are sung. When the singers answer "Gone to the graveyard," an announcer says: "The only worse crime is apathy." A girl is shown crying and viewers are given a number: 1-800-WE-PREVENT.

Callers receive literature with tips on such things as keeping guns locked up and reporting students who bring weapons to school.

"I hate to exploit our victims" to advance a cause, said Dick Young, the new superintendent of the Jonesboro area's Westside School District. "And it may be a good program, it's just the way they are presenting it."

Regina Kaut, who founded the group People Against Violence Everywhere after her niece died in the Jonesboro attack, said she hasn't seen the ad campaign. She supported the effort.

**Sleep disorder may explain poor grades**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Youngsters who do poorly in school may be suffering from a severe sleep

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disorder, and surgery can help these children bring home better grades, according to a study.

Sleep apnea — and the poor academic performance it causes — can be cured by removing the tonsils and adenoids, Dr. David Gozal, a professor of pediatrics at Tulane University, reported in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics.

Apnea, the severest kind of snoring, is a condition in which narrowed airways cause people to stop breathing briefly as they sleep. This causes them to wake up, sometimes hundreds of times a night, and often leaves them feeling tired the next day.

In children, signs of apnea include hyperactivity, a short attention span and aggressive behavior, all major hindrances to learning.

Tonsils can obstruct the airways, and Gozal said doctors have long known of the connection between tonsils and children's abilities. In 1889, for example, the British Medical Journal published a study titled "The Awkwardness and Stupidity of Children With Large Tonsils."

However, no good clinical studies had documented the connection, said Gozal, who decided to investigate further when the parents of children who underwent tonsillectomies reported improved grades.

Gozal questioned the parents of nearly 300 first-graders whose school performance was in the bottom 10th of their class. He asked whether their children snored and how loudly, and whether they stopped breathing during sleep, had to be shaken awake or fell asleep during school or while watching television. All are symptoms of sleep apnea.

Obstructive sleep apnea syndrome was found in 54 children, of whom 24 had their tonsils and adenoids removed. Parents decided not to have surgery on the remaining 30 children.

A year later, almost all the children who underwent surgery improved their school performance an average of half a letter grade. The grades of the children who weren't treated remained the same.

"The conclusion of the study is if you intervene and treat the problem you should expect some improvement in the academic performance of these kids," Gozal said.

While all children snore, parents should be concerned if their child snores every night with occasional gasping or choking noises, she said.

REUNIONS

THE BSHS CLASS OF '88 is going to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following is a list of missing classmates:

Juan Baldwin, Kenneth Banks, Beki Bertrand, Michelle Brooks, Nora Chapel, Garry Chavez, Unis Drew, Carey Duffy, Thomas Figueroa, Julie Fortner, Angie Gonzales, Terry Hart, Mary Ann Herrera, Tracy Hicks, Sammy Hilario, Diana Howard, Sean Jackson, Paula Jolley, Michelle LaGrand, Christina Marquez, Gina Martinez, Stephanie Marx, Shawn Meredith, Kelly Myles, Elsie Nieto, Lucinda Oliver, John Osborne, Kelly Parks, Michele Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Trevor Roten, Lisa Seelley, Heath Shotts, Allan Smith,

TEXAS LOTTERY

Joseph Sosa, Anna Vega, Mary Lou Villa, Charles White, Danny Williams.

If anyone has any information on the missing classmates, please contact Cheri Wyrick Reibe; 2513 Central, Big Spring; or call 268-9587; or Leslie Patterson Stevens; 2717 Carol Drive; Big Spring; or call 267-6620.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 74.35 cents, down 48 points; Oct. crude 14.19, down 10; Cash hogs steady at \$1 higher at 34.50; cash steers steady at 58 cents even; Oct. lean hog futures 38.82, up 85 points; Aug. live cattle futures 58.70, down 25 points.

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Volume 229,881,600  
ATT 55% +  
Amoco 49% +  
Atlantic Richfield 60% - 1/2  
Atmos Energy 27% +  
Calenergy Inc. 34% +  
Chevron 29% +  
Cifra 11 to 11 1/2  
Coca Cola 63% +  
Compaq Computer 31% +  
Cornell Correc. 9% +  
De Beers 14% -  
Diagnostic Health 4% nc  
DuPont 57% +  
Excel Comm. 21% nc  
Exxon 67% +  
Fina 38% -  
Halliburton 28% -  
IBM 124% + 1/2  
Intel Corp 83 + 1  
Medical Alliance 2% nc  
Mobil 72% - 1/2  
Norwest 32% nc  
NUV 9% nc  
Phillips Petroleum 44% +  
Pepsi Inc. 8% -  
Pepsi Cola 30% - 1/2  
Parallel Petroleum 3% -  
Rural/Metro 8% nc  
Sears 47% + 3/4  
Southwestern Bell 38% +  
Sun 32% - 1  
Texaco 57% +  
Texas Instruments 52% +  
Texas Utils. Co 41% +  
Unocal Corp 34% +  
Wal-Mart 61% - 1/2  
Ampac 16.16-17.15  
Euro Pacific 26.25-27.85  
I.C.A. 28.69-30.44  
New Perspective 21.10-22.39  
Prime Rate 8.50%  
Gold 283.90-284.40  
Silver 4.89-4.94

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 95  
Tuesday's low 67  
Average high 90  
Average low 64  
Record high 101 in 1984  
Record low 50 in 1956  
Precip. Tuesday 0.00  
Month to date 0.00  
Month's normal 0.70  
Year to date 9.12  
Normal for the year 13.50

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m.

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**DUNLAPS**  
SUMMER CLEARANCE  
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**United Blood Services.**  
"Can I Donate Blood"  
**BLOOD DRIVE**  
When: Saturday, Sept. 19  
1-5 pm  
Where: Mobile Unit in Mall Parking Lot  
Why: Because "You" Care  
Contact: Mall Office  
M-F  
267-3853 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For Appointment

Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:  
• JIMMIE F. BILLINGS, 50, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation/theft of service.

• JOSE LEWIS OLIVAS, 25, was arrested for forgery, theft, and issuance of a bad check.

• JOSE HERNANDEZ GOMEZ, 36, was arrested for possession of marijuana under 20z.

• JEFFERY PAUL CARTER, 35, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation/possession of a controlled substance.

• LITTLE BUSTER LAWRENCE, 22, was arrested for public intoxication and two counts of injury to a child.

• ANTONIO JOE FLORES, 17, was arrested for resisting arrest, search, transportation.

• JOHN LYLES, 20, was arrested for issuance of a bad check, operating an unregistered vehicle, and driving without liability insurance.

• PLACIDO LARA, 29, was arrested on an imposition of sentence/displaying fictitious inspection certificate.

• ROBERT WAYNE GIRARD, 38, was arrested for tampering with government records.

POLICE

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

• PETER MIRANDA, 17, was arrested for public intoxication.

• MANUEL RAMIREZ, 41, was arrested for displaying fictitious motor vehicle identification.

• JOSEPH TURNER, 21, was arrested for public intoxication.

• KURT SIMPSON, 23, was arrested on Hays County warrants.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 100 block of W. 19th, and the 1500 block of Sycamore.

• THEFT in the 1100 block of Mulberry, and the 2300 block of Wasson.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING in the 3200 block of W. 80, and the 900 block of Willia.

• FOUND PROPERTY in the 1000 block of Birdwell, and the 1500 block of Tucson.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 1600 block of E. 6th.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1000 block of N. Main.

FIRE/EMS

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

**TUESDAY**  
8:34 a.m. — 4500 block North County Rd. 25, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

2:31 p.m. — 1300 block Lincoln, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

4:36 p.m. — 500 block North Gregg, trauma call, service refused.

11:24 p.m. — 1900 block North 87, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

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# Campaign finance reform supporters get another shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers determined to overhaul campaign finance rules will get another chance in the Senate this week, but Republican leaders say they still have the votes to kill it. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., on Tuesday reintroduced the campaign finance bill he sponsored with Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., offering it as an amendment to the 1999 Interior Department spending bill. "I feel that it is important that we bring this issue again before the Senate since the House of Representatives obviously acted

on this issue," McCain said. "I hope that we will win on this occasion prevail." On Thursday afternoon the Senate will vote whether to cut off debate on the amendment and move toward final passage. Supporters acknowledge they aren't close to the 60 votes needed to do that, but say that, unlike last February when they gave up after failing to get the 60 lawmakers needed to move the legislation forward, this time they won't let the issue go away. If they are defeated, said Senate Minority Leader Tom

Daschle, D-S.D., "that will not be the last vote on campaign finance reform. We will offer it again and again." He urged Republican leaders to "consider a second shift" so that in the closing days of this session, while Congress rushes to finish work on essential spending bills, it can also take up Democratic priorities such as campaign finance and health maintenance organization reform. The effort to change campaign finance rules appeared dead in February when McCain-Feingold was pulled from the

Senate floor, but it got a new life last month when a companion bill in the House, sponsored by Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Marty Meehan, D-Mass., overcame stiff opposition from the GOP leadership and passed 252-179. Both bills would ban "soft money" — unlimited and unregulated money donations to the political parties, regulate issue ads that purport to educate voters but are often used to influence elections, and expand disclosure requirements. Opponents regard the legislation as an assault on free-speech

rights. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who opposes the legislation, said McCain persuaded him, in light of the House vote, to give campaign finance one more shot. Lott said he didn't think supporters had the votes for passage. In February, all 45 Democrats and seven Republicans voted to end debate and move to final passage, and supporters said that was proof that, given the chance of an up-and-down vote, they had the majority needed for passage. "We're hoping that the leaders

recognize the will of both Houses" and end their resistance to a straight vote, Feingold said. But Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who heads the Senate Republican money-raising effort and is a staunch opponent of McCain-Feingold, said that with the vote this week, "we are hoping to demonstrate that there has been no movement since February." The legislation was attached to the Interior spending bill because that is legislation that must pass to keep money flowing to federal programs.

# Clinton sends aides to help jump start strike talks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The White House, hoping to bring an end to the 12-day Northwest Airlines pilots' strike, has sent two key advisers to Minnesota in hopes of coaxing the two sides back to the bargaining table. Deputy counsel Bruce Lindsey and Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater arrived Tuesday and met with the federal mediator who has been working with the pilots and the airline. There was no word on whether there was progress. Officials with Northwest and

the union representing its 6,100 pilots met separately with the mediator at a suburban hotel. Tuesday was the third day of talks aimed at simply figuring out how to resume contract negotiations. Lindsey was Clinton's representative in negotiations for a national tobacco deal and for settlement of strikes by baseball players and American Airlines pilots. Clinton halted the American Airlines strike just minutes after it began last year. Clinton could order Northwest pilots back to work

for 60 days. However, pilots could resume their strike at the end of the 60-day period and only Congress then could order them back to work. Clinton has said he is hoping for an agreement without intervention. The Department of Transportation, meanwhile, said it planned to file a federal lawsuit today requiring Northwest's feeder carrier, Mesaba Airlines, to reinstate service to 13 towns. Minneapolis-based Mesaba and Memphis-based Express

Airlines I discontinued Northwest Airlin service when the strike began Aug. 28. Mesaba and Express were ordered by the agency to resume service to 17 towns that have no other scheduled air service. Both carriers had said it would be impossible to comply. Northwest was ordered to provide the necessary ground support for both commuter carriers. The airline said Tuesday it would do everything it could to comply but could not guarantee how long the support would be available. Northwest also issued temporary layoff notices to 567 part-time reservation agents Tuesday, boosting to about 28,300 the number of non-striking employees who have been laid off since the strike began. The walkout by Northwest's pilots, which centers on pay and job security, is the longest airline strike since 1989, when a machinists' strike led to the collapse of Eastern Airlines. Northwest canceled all flights through Friday. All flights originating in Europe and Asia were canceled through Sunday.

# Report: Method to select baby's sex was success

NEW YORK (AP) — Fertility researchers have come up with a way to sort sperm that may allow couples to have babies of the sex they choose. The New York Times reported today. Doctors at the Genetics & IVF Institute in Fairfax, Va., were expected to report on the method today, describing how sperm can be sorted by the amount of DNA they contain before artificial insemination. The only difference between male-producing Y chromosome sperm and female-producing X chromosome sperm is that the sperm carrying a Y chromosome have about 2.8 percent less genetic material. Using a DNA detector, researchers were able to sift sperm to produce samples in which 85 percent of the cells had an X chromosome. If they targeted Y-bearing sperm, the result was a sperm sample in which 65 percent of the cells contained a Y chromosome. In studying couples wanting girls, 14 pregnancies that progressed far enough for the fetus' sex to be determined produced 13 females, the Times said, quoting research to be published in the journal Human Reproduction. Ten of 11 babies born were girls. A study of couples wanting boys produced results consistent with what the sperm sorting would predict, lead researcher Dr. Edward Fugger said.

# Yeltsin considers compromise candidates

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin was considering compromise candidates for prime minister today, including a former Soviet official, while political leaders called for swift action to pull Russia out of an economic nosedive. Government officials gave conflicting signals on how soon Yeltsin would announce a decision, with some saying he would act today. Presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said he did not know if a decision had been made. "We are waiting for the decision of the president," he said, refusing to speculate on possible candidates for the post. Yeltsin was "closed" at his country home outside Moscow, meeting with top aides and deciding if he would agree to a compromise candidate for

prime minister. There was speculation in the Duma, the lower chamber of parliament, that Yeltsin may be considering Yuri Maslyukov, a Soviet-era economic official and a member of the Communist Party who resigned last week as trade and industry minister. Communist and centrist leaders praised Maslyukov, saying they would back him for prime minister. Maslyukov met today with Yeltsin's chief of staff, Valentin Yumashev, but there were no details on what they discussed, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. Two other names bandied about were those of Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov and acting Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov — both of whom indicated they were not interested. The ruble strengthened dramatically today, rising to an

exchange rate of about 15 to the U.S. dollar at some places. That compared to an exchange rate of around 20 to the dollar Tuesday. Foreign currency dealers said the improved rate reflected a shortage of rubles and sales of dollars by some banks. Stores in Moscow were restocking shelves and people seemed less worried about food shortages. "I'm buying but I haven't been in panic," said Tatyana Shishkova, a retired teacher. "We see people hoarding, but we don't do it. ... I personally am an optimist. I think in the end everything will fall back into place." A compromise candidate could resolve a deadlock between the president and parliament that has paralyzed the political system while the country's economy flounders.

# Federal appeals court upholds McVeigh's conviction, sentence

DENVER (AP) — The emotional testimony from relatives of those who died in the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building was correctly included at trial, a federal appeals court said in upholding Timothy McVeigh's conviction and sentence. McVeigh had appealed on grounds that the testimony produced a verdict and sentence based on emotion rather than reason, but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday rejected his arguments. "The devastating effects that the deaths of the victims had on their families and loved ones is certainly part and parcel of the circumstances of the crime properly presented," the court said. The three-judge panel also rejected eight other avenues of appeal, including pretrial publicity, juror misconduct and barred testimony alleging that others may have carried out the worst-ever bombing on American soil. McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and sentenced to death. The blast killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. Rob Nigh, who is handling McVeigh's appeal, was disappointed with the ruling. "We're not done yet," Nigh said. McVeigh, 30, still has at least two years before he exhausts his appeals and faces execution by injection.

# Microsoft urges judge to throw out government lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. is dismissing as "a lot of irrelevant background noise" what the government describes as new evidence that the company acted illegally toward some of its most powerful high-tech rivals. In a 49-page court filing Tuesday, Microsoft sought to buttress its previous request that the federal judge in the government's landmark antitrust case throw out the lawsuit, or at least dismiss parts. A hearing is set for Friday. The \$14 billion software company said it is confident it can win a narrowly defined case that focuses on its decision to bundle its Internet browser with Windows. The government contends that's illegal "tying" under federal antitrust law because it forces customers who use Windows also to use Microsoft's browser, rather than a competitor's browser. Microsoft complained that the Justice Department and 20 states suing the company are trying to broaden the case inappropriately.

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## OUR VIEWS

### First Lady's words should be heeded for kids, future

Texas First Lady Laura Bush's talk Tuesday at the United Way Kickoff luncheon should be taken to heart.

Mrs. Bush talked of our children, volunteerism and our future — three topics inextricably conjoined.

Our children, obviously, hold our future. Perhaps too young now to realize or even care about that, they are the key to generations still unborn. They are the ones who will be faced with solving the problems our generations leave behind.

To be able to accomplish the many tasks that lie ahead, it is essential that we educate our children. It is essential that we do whatever is necessary to make it possible for them to compete in a world that grows smaller with each passing day.

The first step, as Mrs. Bush pointed out, is to teach our children to read. And not just to be able to get by, but to be able to read at grade level by third grade.

To do that, parents and educators alike must be willing to step up to the plate ... to accept both the responsibility as well as the challenge.

Yes, for parent and educator alike there are problems that stand between that first day of reading class and the time when that child reads at grade level but, to borrow an old Jaycees phrase, a problem is nothing more than an unsolved opportunity.

And to set the stage for our children to be successful, we must take advantage of all of those unsolved opportunities.

On volunteerism, Mrs. Bush talked of the differences we can make in our community by enlisting the help of volunteers.

Never were truer words spoken. It is said that a volunteer may well be the most valuable worker of all, because all they want is to get a task accomplished and have someone pat them on the shoulder and say thanks.

Sure, there are those volunteers who do it for the entry in their resume, but they aren't in it for the long run. Sooner or later — usually sooner — the word gets out why they sign up for something and they are no longer asked.

In the meantime, the true volunteer gets satisfaction from driving by and looking at the project no one said could get done. The true volunteer doesn't care who gets the credit ... only that the job is completed.

Many fail to realize how vital volunteers are to the success of our community and how many times every day a volunteer does something to try and make our community a better place to live, work, play and raise a family.

And without a commitment to our children and without a commitment from volunteers, our future is shaky at best.

Without that commitment, we face generations of illiterate men and women who will breed more illiteracy — if for no other reason than the fact they are unequipped to fight it.

Without that commitment, we face tasks undone and projects incomplete.

But by heeding Mrs. Bush's words, we ensure that the light burns brightly in our community for generations to come.

Your future is our future ... together, we can make it a promising realization of dreams fulfilled and goals achieved.

Together. Committed to one another. Committed to our community for a future together.

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# Record is gone, but Maris finally getting his due

At 8:18 p.m. on Tuesday, a bit of my history was erased.

With one swing of his bat, Mark McGwire surpassed Roger Maris' single-season home run record.

I don't suppose there's any real reason I should have been hoping against hope that McGwire would somehow fall short in his quest of the record, after all, back in 1961 when Maris broke Babe Ruth's standard I was cheering for Mickey Mantle.

Baseball aficionados know that Maris was an interloper. He was no Yankee. He was a Kansas City Athletic ... the team that managed to stay out of baseball's cellar only because of the ineptness of the Washington Senators.

You remember the Senators, don't you? It was because of baseball's Senators that the phrase "Washington: First in war, first in peace and last in the American League" was coined.

But who was this guy, Maris, and what made him think he could play long ball with the likes of The Mick, anyway? What I remember of that summer was watching Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese do

baseball play-by-play on CBS television and cheering for my beloved Yankees.

Of course, there were only a few teams who were popular enough to make the broadcast in those early days — the Yankees, Dodgers, Giants and Cardinals foremost among them.

As the season moved along, you saw those teams weekend after weekend and whichever opponent they played.

As a child, it meant less to me that Babe Ruth's record was broken than the fact someone other than Mantle broke it.

After all, Mantle was the Yankee. He was the keystone of "Murderer's Row" and the fact he batted after Maris probably played a major factor in Maris' getting the record.

Maris, you see, got pitches to hit while Mantle was issued intentional walks. In fact, Maris was not issued an intentional walk all season long in 1961 because opposing managers didn't want to give Mantle any free runs batted in.

For a while, I thought the perfect end to the season could come with a high, hard fast ball that relegated McGwire to the disabled list for the rest of the season.

But besides that being a rather evil and sadistic thought — although it might be a pitch I would try were I on the mound — it has been rather clear for a while that someone would break the record this year.

Would it be McGwire, who has admitted to taking a

steroid-like drug for strength enhancement? Or would it be Ken Griffey, Jr., the kid who disrespects the game by wearing his cap backwards and taking the field with his jersey hanging out? It could have been Sammy Sosa, who, along with his Chicago Cubs teammates are in the midst of a wild card race.

While the final home run totals are far from being complete, it was McGwire who moved past Maris in the records.

I imagine my Dad was happy Tuesday night, as he was the ultimate Cardinals fan.

Growing up just miles from Dizzy and Daffy Dean, he did his best to "grow" me into a Cardinals fan.

But there was no comparing the Cards of the 1950s and early '60s with my Yanks — and even Dad had to admit that they were no longer the Gas House Gang he revered.

The things I do remember about that 1961 season was Mantle's injuring his leg in a drain grate in Baltimore and then reinjuring the same leg when he caught it in an outfield chain link fence.

I remember reading about Maris' losing his hair as the New York press hounded him ... as writers like the powerful Jimmy Cannon blasted him daily and called him a "whiner" and more ... as the fans hounded him because he was no Mickey Mantle.

I remember then-Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's astine asterisk by Maris' name

because he didn't break the record in 154 games — the same number of games played by Ruth when he hit 60 home runs in 1927.

But did you know that despite the fact Maris played in eight more games than Ruth, he only had seven more at-bats? Clearly, the extra games were of little consequence.

Dispelling those anti-Maris fans who said Yankee Stadium short right field porch benefited his left-handed swing, he hit 31 homers on the road and 30 at home.

Yankees fans ... baseball fans ... Mantle's fans ... know that The Mick hit 54 home runs in 1961. We also know that Roger Maris bested the one we thought was the best.

Perhaps the chase of this summer has finally gotten Roger Maris the true attention he deserves.

He was, after all, one heck of a defensive glove as any who played and an arm that caused more than one base runner to hold up at third rather than take a chance at the plate.

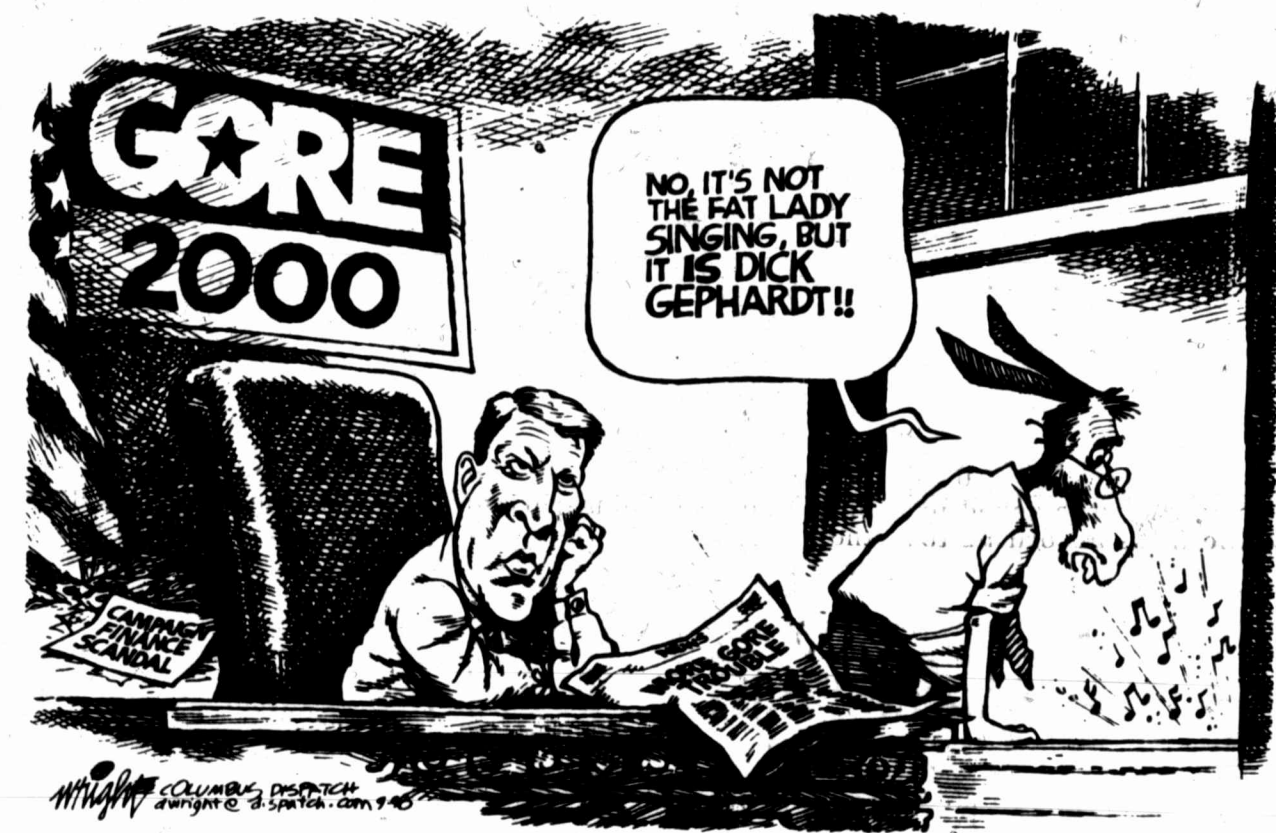
After all, if I can learn of and live with the fact my beloved Mick had all of the problems he had, I can learn and live with the fact Roger Maris was an outstanding baseball player on perhaps the best team to ever take the diamond.

And there's one thing for us to always remember ... records are made to be broken ...

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.)



JOHN H. WALKER



### She makes greeting cards for truckers

Vicki Scofield of Amarillo weighs 110 pounds. She was in college in 1992, but

wasn't getting the satisfaction she was looking for. She dropped out and enrolled in truck driving school. Soon she was steering a huge 18 wheeler across the country.

She came to appreciate the sacrifices truckers have to make. They are frequently away from home on holidays and special occasions. They sometimes spend Thanksgiving or Christmas in a truck stop cafe. They miss celebrating birthdays and anniversaries with their families.

She fell in love with truck driving and looked forward to the day when she could tell her grandkids about some of her experiences on the road. Vicki met a truck driver named Stan. They got married and became a truck driving couple.

Vicki got accustomed to using the CB Radio, talking to truck-

ers late at night or early in the morning. "You develop a special bond," she says. "We know we're out there, sometimes driving alone with just our thoughts. The CB Radio keeps us from feeling so lonely."

Vicki has always written poetry. Occasionally, during some of those dark lonely hours, she would read one of her poems over the CB Radio. Truckers would respond, wanting copies of the poem they just heard.

Vicki started taking copies with her on her trips, and when someone said they wanted a copy, she would give them to truckers at truck stops. Soon she had so many requests she decided to make some cards.

She was surprised to see her husband Stan turn into a super salesman. Vicki, who calls herself a shy person, sometimes would find Stan talking to a truck stop manager, trying to persuade him to take on Vicki's line of cards.

She calls her card business Rambling Prose.

"A lot of men have trouble telling their wives how much they appreciate what she's going through back home, raising those children with him out on the road," says Vicki.

At first, Vicki would write the verse on typing paper, fold the page in half and make sample cards. "I thought it looked very amateurish, like someone might make in kindergarten, but Stan was proud of them and would show them off and brag," says Vicki.

Vicki's cards are now in 43 states. She has a distributor. "We put out 26 different types of cards the first year," says Vicki.

"We pulled a couple that didn't sell the way we wanted them to and reprinted the ones that were selling. My first card, written for the truck driver's wife was a big hit. We had trouble keeping it stocked. It sold ten thousand copies in less than nine months."

That card was titled "The First Trucker's Wife." Vicki says the stereotype image of a trucker is macho, "but they're really sentimental and sweet when it comes to their wives and children."

Vicki spends most of her time these days writing greeting cards and telling others how they can start their own business by finding a need and filling it.

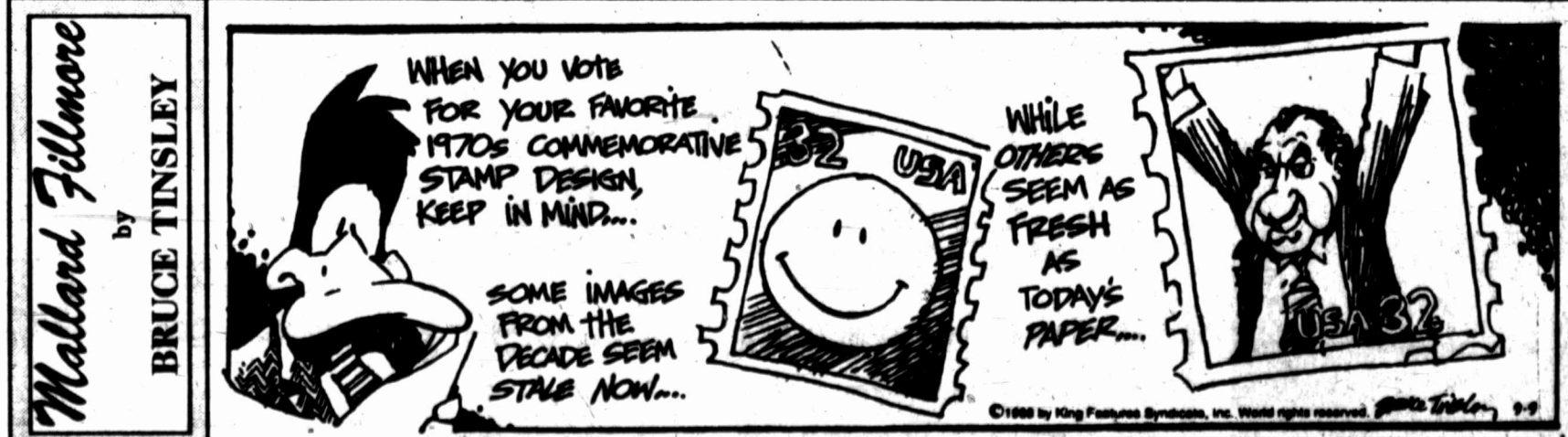
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### QUICK TRIVIA

◆Quantas, the name of the Australian airline, is an acronym for Queensland and Northern Territory Aerial Services, Ltd.

◆Stephen Foster, one of America's best-loved songwriters, taught himself to play the clarinet at the age of 6.

### Got an Item?

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# Hyperion Clubs plan annual council lunch

## 1948 club observes anniversary

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

Big Spring Hyperion Clubs are preparing to start their year of study and activities with a luncheon Sept. 17.

This annual all-council luncheon that kicks off a new season of Hyperion Club monthly meetings is set for noon at the Big Spring Country Club. Guest speaker will be Marj Carpenter.

Before the luncheon, a special reception will honor the 1948 Hyperion Club, which is observing its 50th anniversary this year.

"Our club is hosting a reception before the luncheon," said Jan Foresyth, a member of the 1948 club. She said there will be club scrapbooks available for those interested in seeing some historical photos and mementos.

There are currently six Hyperion Clubs meeting regularly in Big Spring, all named according to the year they were formed: 1905, 1946, 1948, 1953, 1955 and 1970.

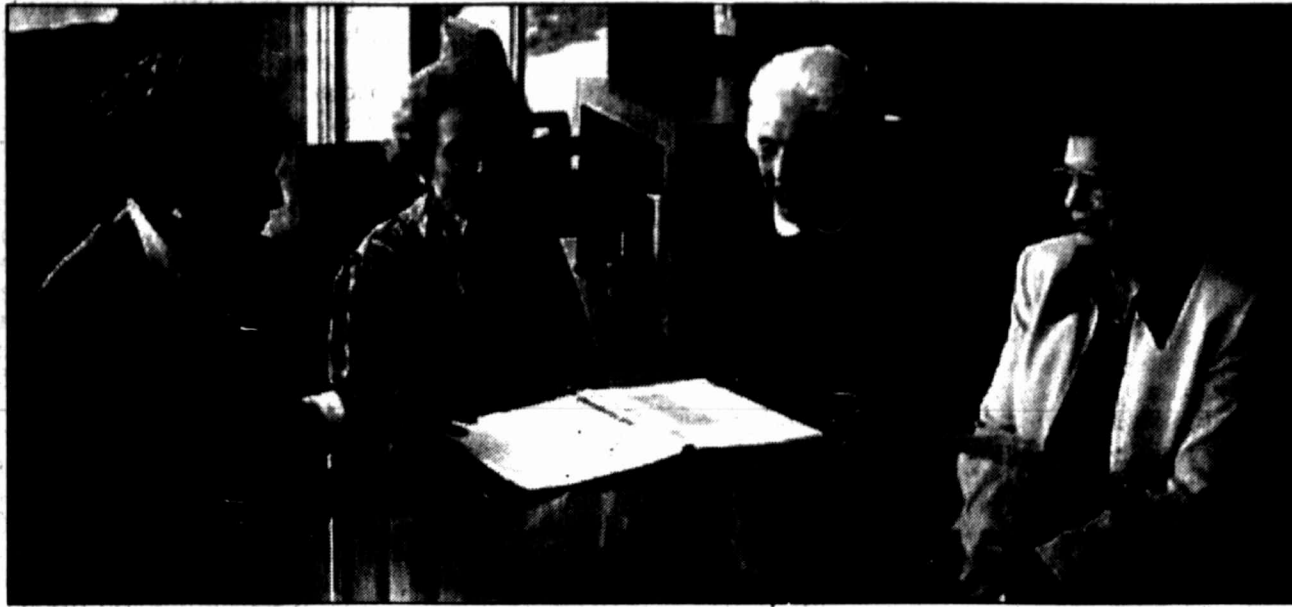
The name "Hyperion" comes from the title for an unfinished poem by John Keats, and a figure from Greek mythology.

Clubs normally meet monthly, at public locations or private homes, for study of varied subjects, crafts or other activities. New members are invited to join by others already in the club.

The council, which encom-



CARPENTER



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From left, charter members of the 1948 Hyperion Club, Kate Irons, Jean Stripling and Merle Wasson meet with club president Zula McCrary to discuss plans for a golden anniversary celebration, planned at 11 a.m. on Sept. 17, before the annual Hyperion Council luncheon.

passes all clubs in the city, meets only once a year, for the luncheon. Zula McCrary, president of the 1948 Club, will also serve as president of the council for this year.

This year, the 1955 Club is in charge of the luncheon program, which will feature Carpenter as speaker. Former

moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Carpenter has traveled extensively throughout the world, where she encouraged mission work, visited churches and community groups and toured special projects.

She continues to travel regularly, including a recent trip to

Ireland.

Carpenter, a longtime local resident, was chosen Big Spring's citizen of the year in 1978, for service to the community.

She worked as a newspaper reporter for many years in West Texas, including at the *Big Spring Herald*.

# "The Lounge" makes home for three enterprising roommates

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — For many people, urban living evokes pictures of cold-water flats in crumbling concrete neighborhoods dotted by skinny, struggling trees or sleek brushed-steel and black and white interiors favored by artist-dilettantes in the early '80s.

The Lounge at 1032 S. St. Mary's St. has nothing of the post-punk-partum blues one associates with similar multi-purpose structures. Even from the outside, there's the feel of cozy homeyness coupled with the curious facades.

Mosaic tile covers portions of the front surfaces and a mysterious pair of question marks denotes a door. A window is set at a 45-degree angle. It looks like a house that children's book heroine Pippi Longstocking would live in during her professional years, a little off-kilter and a lot of fun.

Three inhabitants occupy the Lounge in collaborative bliss. The roommates are S.T. Shimi, a local performance artist and dancer; Darryl Ohlenbusch, a building designer and UTSA professor; and Oscar Alvarado, mosaic-tile artist, found-object furniture designer and historical renovation expert.

"When I first moved in and married Oscar, we called it being married with Darryl," Shimi jokes of the relationship between the three. Alvarado and Ohlenbusch were longtime friends who had been slowly renovating the lounge when Shimi entered the picture.

The three have developed a working arrangement about the interior design, which reflects each of their sensibilities.

"More than anything, I provide an opinion," said Shimi. On first moving in, Shimi adjusted well to the ongoing renovation, which keeps the Lounge fresh. But, after several months of showering at friends' houses, the little matter of having a place to bathe finally came up.

Alvarado hurriedly set about putting a shower in the space, which had been a tire shop in the late '20s, a cafe in the '40s and a bar in the '60s and '70s. But he hit a snag in the tiling project because he wanted to include a picture of Shimi in the mosaic work. However, the face just wasn't going right.

"He eventually just made a cubist portrait," Shimi laughed. The interior of the shower boasts several images including the figure of a woman that looks much like Shimi, except for her blank square-tile face.

"In terms of the structure, it's about the use of found objects," Ohlenbusch said. He could be referring to the decorated '50s car hood that serves as a porch overhang. Or the back yard, which is full of junk-treasures and installation art, a place the roommates call "the Serengetto."

Barrels are filled with herbs Shimi uses in her cooking. A dog house covered with mosaic tile stands as a memorial to a beloved pet. Woven into the mosaic is an abstract depiction of the animal.

# You may need more than a few nice pens to be a stylophile.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Krinke's grandfather started the family business in an era of gas lamps, trolleys and fountain pens.

The lamps and trolleys are long gone but his grandfather's fountain pen store still flourishes.

"I wouldn't trade this pen for love or money," Krinke says, grinning as he waves his own favorite instrument — a 1950s model. "It's not for sale."

Krinke, like his father and grandfather before him, sells and repairs fountain pens in the heart of Los Angeles. And a Journey to The Fountain Pen Shop is an eye-opening trip into the pleasures of the fountain pen.

The shop's shelves are lined with thousands of pens in a head-spinning variety of dazzling greens, glossy blacks and elegant laces of silver.

There are the metallic, shiny pens that astronauts and cosmonauts alike use for note-taking in outer space, and the ornate pens that 19th century railroad magnates Leland Stanford and E.J. Baldwin had used to sign the deals that built their respective empires.

On another shelf is one of the

world's first-ever patented pens, built in 1851. It was sold with an eyedropper for pouring ink into a central tube.

While it was still easy to make a mess by spilling ink, it was a major technological jump from having to dip into an inkwell after every sentence.

Krinke stocks many of the 19th and early 20th century's most popular models of fountain pens, usually made of a combination of metal and rubber.

The roaring 1920s inspired fountain pens in bright colors. And Krinke's collection of pens from that day includes designs in orange speckles and dazzling greens that advances in petrochemicals made possible to produce.

"These old celluloid pens could be dangerous," says Krinke. "Put them down next to a burning cigarette and whoosh — they go up in flames."

To a stylophile, or pen-lover, a quality pen is a work of art that inspires both good penmanship and good writing.

"A good pen is something you can use every day," says longtime customer Martin Washton, an attorney who

takes court notes and writes personal letters with a fountain pen. "If you collect stamps, they wind up on a shelf or in a vault."

The pens for sale at The Fountain Pen Store range in price from \$2.59 to a whopping \$11,500 — for a pen made of gold.

"I don't sell too many of these," Krinke says as he unraveled the exquisite wrapping around his costliest fountain pen.

"They are like the crown jewels." And one line of Japanese-built fountain pens requires four months time to build a single pen. They are hand-painted with pictures of cranes and coated with eight layers of lacquer.

Collectors often cite quality of craftsmanship at the top of their list of what attracts them to certain pens. But they just as easily might talk about color or design.

"They're like little treasures," says lawyer and stylophile Barbara Noble, who has used fountain pens since discovering them in high school more than 30 years ago. "Some of them are works of art."

## Evangelist offers take on men, women, love and God

FORT WORTH (AP) — Men and women don't speak the same language, says Bishop T.D. Jakes, a talented writer, nationally known evangelist and pastor of a megachurch between Fort Worth and Dallas.

In his latest book, "The Lady, Her Lover, and Her Lord," Jakes says that men often don't use verbal communication to express their deepest emotions. "Men seldom speak love with words," he asserts. "We speak love in glistening eyes. We speak it in heavy sighs and tender smiles."

But Jakes is not at a loss for words, whether it is in discussing male-female relationships in the bedroom, the church or the workplace. "It takes sex, love and God to make a marriage last," writes the pastor of the 15,000-member Potter's House congregation in Dallas, who appears on national television each week.

His new book, released by G.P. Putnam's Sons and selling for \$19.95, is already at the top of Publisher's Weekly's list of bestselling religious books.

Women, to be happy, first must learn to love themselves. Then they must develop a close relationship with God, and then they are ready for a lover, or life partner, Jakes says.

Unless they have an intimacy with God, he states, women tend to look to their husband as "a god," and inevitably will be disappointed.

Jakes, 40, one of the most prominent Pentecostal evangelists in the nation, moved from West Virginia to Texas in 1996 and started the Potter's House. His multiracial church is one of the country's fastest-growing congregations, and its members include Dallas Cowboys players Deion Sanders and Emmitt Smith.

The evangelist's rise to national prominence has been significantly fueled by his flair for speaking meaningfully to women.

His first bestseller, "Woman, Thou Art Loosed!," declares that women have the ability to heal the verbal, physical and emotional abuse they receive from men. Every year, Jakes conducts "Woman, Thou Art Loosed!" conferences. The latest one, this year, drew 20,000 women to the Ice Palace Arena in Tampa, Fla.

The new volume builds on his earlier writings about women. Jakes declares that men and women are not far

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apart in their needs, thoughts and desires, but that they have differing ways of expressing themselves.

In a chapter titled "Make Him Feel Safe Enough to Love You," he says men often fall silent when asked to express their emotions because they fear being rejected.

"It is far easier for him to give his money, his body, his advice, but when he gives his heart, then he is terrified," he says.

Although he doesn't say women should submit to men, Jakes says women who make more money than their spouses should find a way to make their husbands feel like they have the primary role in providing for the family.

"It kills a man's spirit when he cannot take care of his fami-

ly," he says. "He feels worthless, unmotivated and defeated."

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## HEALTH NEWS

(NAPS) — For millions of Americans, breathing is made difficult by asthma attacks. The symptoms, added to the anxiety they produce, can make an asthma attack a frightening experience. A recent study found that more than 89 percent of asthmatic patients may have gastroesophageal reflux disease, or GERD. More than 21 million Americans suffer from this syndrome, characterized by chronic heartburn at least two times a week.

If left untreated, GERD can cause more severe problems along with asthma. These tips are from the International Foundation for Functional Gastrointestinal Disorders (IFFGD), on coping with the syndrome:

- Elevate the head of your bed six to eight inches.
- Avoid eating late in the evening.
- Avoid tight garment or vigorous exertion after meals.
- Avoid carbonated beverages and coffee, fatty foods and stop smoking.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Following are some support groups that meet on Thursday and Friday in the local community:

**THURSDAY**

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
- Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.
- Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459.

**FRIDAY**

- Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

## THE LAST WORD

I have known some quite good people who were unhappy, but never an interested person who was unhappy.

A.C. Benson

The innkeeper loves the drunkard, but not for a son-in-law.

Jewish proverb

If a child lives with approval, he learns to live with himself.

Dorothy Law Nolte

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## Married with children? Institution faces uncertain future

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN  
Associated Press Writer

She was dealing blackjack when she got pregnant, and Pam Hesse didn't deal herself a very good hand: Turned out the father was sleeping with the woman who threw her baby shower. But it was hard to let go of the dream she'd had for so long.

"When I was growing up I thought, 'I'm going to get married by the time I'm 25 and have two kids and my life is going to be wonderful and that's that,'" said Hesse, who lives in her native Grand Forks, N.D.

Five years later, Hesse is 32 and has Cody and Alec, a second son by another man she calls "just incredible." They share a home and a future, but not a formal vow — just one couple caught up in the seismic shifts taking place in American attitudes toward marriage and childbearing.

A soon-to-be-released Census Bureau report shows Hesse far from an exception; in fact, she's in the majority. The report, the bureau's first compilation of all its 60 years of data on childbearing and marriage, finds that for the first time, the majority of "first births" — someone's first child — were either conceived by or born to an unmarried woman. That is up from 18 percent in the 1930s.

It's hardly news that people live together, have sex, even bear children together outside marriage. But the majority?

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sion of the centrality of marriage," said Stephanie Coontz of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., who studies the family and its role in history.

In "Our Town," his renowned 1938 play about small-town America, Thornton Wilder positioned marriage as a given: "Almost everybody in the world gets married — you know what I mean?" the Stage Manager character says. "In our town there aren't hardly any exceptions. Most everybody in the world climbs into their graves married."

Two generations later, the federal study shows that the percentage of children conceived by unmarried people is essentially unchanged from the 1930s. However, the percentage of children born to unmarried parents has increased fivefold. In other words, sex without marriage may have been an option — however hidden — but children meant marriage.

And unlike the explosion of teen pregnancy in the late 1980s and early 1990s, the rise in out-of-wedlock births today represents women in their 20s and 30s. While the fraction of unwed mothers who were teenagers fell from half in the 1970s

to about a third in 1996, the number of unmarried mothers in their 30s has doubled.

These women are old enough to get married; they're just choosing not to.

But this isn't just about the demise of the shotgun marriage. The Census Bureau found that more women who have children without being married are staying single one year, two years, even five years after the birth.

Law books in many parts of the world are removing references to "illegitimacy" and guaranteeing children access to both parents' resources, even if they never married. Forms at schools, banks and hospitals no longer assume parents are married. Doctors specialize in treating foreign babies adopted by single women.

And celebrities from Madonna to Rosie O'Donnell arouse little controversy by raising children alone. Society has grown accustomed to that concept: When one of the country's largest tabloid newspapers snagged an exclusive interview with Jodie Foster just days before her son's birth, the writer mentioned Foster's "fatherless family" only once — halfway through the article.

"There are no scripts for people living in the kinds of relationships people are living in. They're kind of pioneers in that they're both working, both trying to be equal. Marriage is an institution in transition," said Arlene Skolnick, a sociologist at New York University.

## Waco library holds world's largest collection of Browning

WACO (AP) — Pushing through the 1,500-pound bronze double doors, visitors might think they've stepped from the confines of Waco, Texas, into a museum somewhere in the midst of Europe.

An expansive terrazzo-tiled floor bordered with shiny bronze, magnificent vaulted, molded plaster ceilings and brilliant stained-glass windows are introductions to inspiring tales of love and a passion for poetry — introductions to the Armstrong Browning Library.

Perhaps one of Waco's unintentionally best-kept secrets, the library houses the world's largest collection of poetry and materials of world-famous poets and Robert Browning and his wife, Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"It's a constant amusement to us, though we try not to be a secret," said Dr. Cynthia Burgess, curator of books and printed materials.

The term "library" might be the dispelling word that acts as a repellent for the building.

"Since it's called a library, it's intimidating," said Dr. Mairi Rennie, the library's director. "The outside is very gray and stern looking — not very becoming."

But once inside the heavy front doors, it's like entering a magical kingdom.

"People don't know what to expect," Burgess said. "They can't imagine this building until they've actually been here. We've had so many visitors from around the world say that when they walk in this building they feel like they're walking in a building they

would find in Europe. We would love to be better known and appreciated in Waco."

The nearly 50-year-old, three-story library was the vision of Dr. A.J. Armstrong, who was head of Baylor's English department from 1912 to 1952. "Dr. Armstrong enjoyed the spiritual aspect of Browning's poetry — the optimism he found there — and he felt Browning would be an appropriate poet to promote at Baylor University, a Christian-based university," Burgess said.

At first, Armstrong focused on Robert Browning and the building was in fact dedicated to Robert and his work. "I think Dr. Armstrong appreciated Elizabeth, but more as the wife of a poet than a poet in her own right, although now

she has ended up getting more and more attention for her poetry," Burgess said.

The Browning collection began as a small assemblage Armstrong gave to Baylor in 1918. As Armstrong acquired additional books, letters, manuscripts and pieces of art, he raised the \$1.5 million it took to build the library.

Today, the building houses more than 27,000 volumes of poetry, first editions of the Brownings' work, books that belonged to the Brownings and critical works about the Brownings. About half of the volumes are considered rare.

"We try to acquire all the new books about Browning, and we have acquired all the first editions that they wrote and many of the subsequent editions," Burgess said.

## Woman mends winged creatures in need

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Rachel Wilken buys worms for the thousands. They help feed her obsession — birds.

She has taken in, rehabilitated and released thousands of winged creatures during the past 42 years, including bats, song birds, shore birds, broken birds, sick birds, big birds, little birds, old birds and just-hatched birds.

Mrs. Wilken, 50, has given mouth-to-beak resuscitation to more birds than most people can identify. Many of the breathless birds survived. Why does she do what she does? For the chance to see them fly, she said.

"My reward is releasing them," Mrs. Wilken said. "It's a thrill every single time I set one free. That hasn't changed since I was 8."

Mrs. Wilken doesn't hide her affection for birds, even when they are less than affectionate toward her. But it takes more than affection to turn a fragile handful of warm feathers into a soaring seagull or a hawk, she said.

Mrs. Wilken has trained and studied bird medicine for thousands of hours to become a federal- and state-sanctioned bird rehabilitator. "I'm it from here to Brownsville," she said about the government certifications that set her apart from most other bird-lovers and amateur rehabilitators. "I'm the only private unpaid rehabilitator for the Coastal Bend and the Valley."

Mrs. Wilken's backyard aviary is always fluttering with birds — sometimes as many as 300 — in various stages of recovery. She has a duck with a limp, a grackle with a splint and an epileptic pigeon.

Others are missing various

parts. Eight are permanent residents, including a cardinal, two white doves, three laughing gulls and a parrot named Baby.

Some of Mrs. Wilken's past patients come and go like stray cats that return when they're hungry or cold. Perky, a black pigeon that she raised from a two-day-old chick, flies in and out of the house as it pleases, not always satisfied with its nest built onto Mrs. Wilken's carport.

"He comes inside and eats the dog food and takes a bath in the dog dish, then leaves," she said. "He's spoiled rotten."

Mrs. Wilken's heart and her yard are always big enough to accommodate a new animal. She has dogs and cats, too, but they are the minority and generally ignore the birds. But just in case one of the cats mistakes a bird for a meal, Mrs. Wilken has placed bells on their collars.

"So the only birds that get eaten are the deaf ones. Just kidding," she jokes.

Eccentric is a label Mrs. Wilken says she is comfortable with. She considers herself grounded and well-adjusted for a woman who feels comfortable teaching pelicans to fly at Hans Suter Park.

Last year, that's how she spent the summer, playing foster parent to 51 brown pelicans. "It's a good thing there are mostly birders out there," Mrs. Wilken said. "If anyone else had seen me out there running around and flapping my arms they would have called the hospital to come take me away. I looked pretty silly."

Her intense love of nature, which she likens to the spirituality associated with St. Francis of Assisi, is rivaled by

her affection for people, she said. Mrs. Wilken isn't one of those animal lovers who turned away from humans in disgust, she said.

Her husband, Jim Wilken, said he doesn't mind his wife's obsession with birds as long as she keeps the occasional bat from flying in the house. "That's where I draw the line," he said.

The Wilkens' son, Matthew, 13, helps Mom catch injured birds, as does his sister, Leah, 19.

When Mrs. Wilken isn't fulfilling the role of mother or wife, teaching birds to fly, patching them up or feeding them with an eye dropper, she is a teacher of home-bound humans. She teaches disabled or injured students in kindergarten through high school. She sleeps about four hours a

night.

Mrs. Wilken's compassion is as boundless as her energy, said Pat Suter, president of the local Sierra Club chapter and conservation director for the Audubon Outdoor Club of Corpus Christi Inc., which annually donates money to Mrs. Wilken to help her with her expenses.

"I refer people to her all the time and hear about the wonderful things she does," Suter said. "But you know, I've never met her."

"I get a lot more birds than donations," Mrs. Wilken said. "It gets expensive, but I've never been one for the fancy life."

She gets birds from police, the Humane Society, the Texas State Aquarium, veterinarians, game wardens, park rangers, and the Lost Pet Hotline.

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### IN BRIEF

#### Lady Steers boosters set meeting for Thursday

The Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Those interested in supporting all Lady Steers athletic program, cheerleaders and the managers and trainers are encouraged to attend.

#### CGA schedules tourney at Comanche Trail course

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will hold a four-man select drive tournament Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fees for the ABCD format tournament are \$15 per person. Tee times will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information or tee times, call the Comanche Trail pro shop at 264-2366.

#### Referees needed now for sub-varsity games

Officials from the Permian Basin Officials Association are seeking referees to work sub-varsity football games this fall.

Local officials will help train those interested in becoming high school officials.

For more information, contact Jim Mattson at 263-5056.

#### Evening Lions schedule annual football barbecue

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will hold its annual Football Barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Plates will be priced at \$5 per person and orders to go will be available.

For more information or advance tickets, call Janis Dean at 267-3068 or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

#### Fire Fighters Association schedules golf toumney

The Big Spring Professional Fire Fighters Association will hold its annual golf tournament to benefit the Disaster Relief Fund on Friday, Oct. 2, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The four-person scramble will begin at 8:30 a.m. with prizes awarded to the first, second and third-place teams, as well as the longest drives by both men and women players. A closest to the pin contest will also be held for men and women.

Entry fees are \$25 per player plus cart fee and mulligans, limited to two per player, will be \$5 each.

For more information, call Paul Brown or Mitch Gill at 267-3362.

#### Cowboys sign Jim Miller to be third quarterback

IRVING (AP) — Jim Miller was signed Tuesday to be the Dallas Cowboys' third quarterback, the team announced. Miller, a sixth round draft pick by Pittsburgh in 1994, will play behind Troy Aikman and Jason Garrett.

To make room for Miller, the Cowboys released rookie quarterback Daniel Gonzalez.

Miller spent three years with the Steelers, completing 45 of 81 passes for 520 yards, two touchdowns and five interceptions. He was named Pittsburgh's opening day starter in 1996 before losing the job to Mike Tomczak.

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#### TENNIS

6:30 p.m. — U.S. Open Tennis Championships, men's and women's quarterfinal rounds, USA, Ch. 38.

## McGwire belts No. 62! Now alone in record book

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Even before his first swing in spring training, the questions started.

Could the record be broken? Would he be the one to do it?

Mark McGwire, the man who seemed destined for home run history from the day he was born, answered them all Tuesday night.

Homer No. 62 was a low laser to left field, far from the monster moonshots he's been hitting all season. In fact, at 341 feet, it was his shortest homer of the year.

No matter. Because the moment the ball barely cleared the wall, the St. Louis slugger had won the race to break the most recognizable record in sports, a mark that Roger Maris held for 37 years.

"I have been talking about this since January," he said. "I can honestly say I did it."

Born two years to the day after Maris hit his 61st in 1961, McGwire's solo home run in the fourth inning off Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel capped a chase that began with his grand slam on opening day.

Though McGwire and the rest of the baseball world had been expecting the record-breaker any day, it was still overwhelming.

McGwire was so excited that he skipped past first base as he rounded the bag and had to return to touch it, pulled back by coach Dave McKay.

"I sort of missed one big thing — to touch first base," he said. "I hope I didn't act foolish, but this is history."

Technically, McGwire could've been called out because of Rule 7.09 (i), which prohibits coaches from reaching out to assist runners. Then again, that wasn't going to happen on this night.

Every Cubs infielder shook McGwire's hand on his trip home, and former St. Louis teammate Gary Gaetti hugged him, as did catcher Scott Servais. Halfway to the plate, McGwire pointed at the Chicago dugout in tribute and saluted the fans.

McGwire was mobbed by his teammates at home as Cardinals relievers ran in from the bullpen, and he lifted his 10-year-old batboy son Matt high into the air. McGwire then ran into the seats to hug the family of Maris.

"I couldn't be happier for him," Roger Maris Jr. said.

Before the game, McGwire clutched the bat that Maris used to hit his 61st and rubbed it against his chest.

"Roger, I hope you're with me tonight," McGwire said.

Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa, who has 58 home runs and also held Maris' bat, ran in from right field to hug McGwire as the sellout crowd of 43,688 roared.

None of the fans, however, wound up with the lucky ball. The souvenir, which had attracted offers of \$1 million, instead went over the fence, but short of the stands, and was retrieved by grounds

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Big Spring Lady Steers middle blocker/outside hitter Krystle Martinez (22) goes up for a spike attempt during Tuesday's game with Lamesa, as teammates Melissa Forth (30) and Leslie McLellan (14) position themselves for a possible block.

## Lady Steers' immaturity shows in three-game loss to Lamesa

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

It was as if Big Spring's Lady Steers had slapped Lamesa's Lady Tors in their collective face.

And Lamesa's retribution was swift. After seeing Big Spring rally from a 13-10 deficit to take a 15-13 win in the second game of their match Tuesday night, Lamesa kicked it up a notch in the third and deciding game, romping to a 15-3 victory.

Oddly enough, the Lady Tors chalked up the third-game win in a comeback of sorts.

After Big Spring's Melissa Forth opened the game by serving three straight points for a 3-0 Lady Steers lead, Lamesa's Traci Phipps ripped a spike up the middle for a side out, sending teammate Jill Addison to the service line.

Addison would never surrender the ball, serving up 15 straight points in capping the Lady Tors' 15-6, 13-15, 15-3 win, leaving Big Spring with a 3-8 record going into Saturday's three-way match with Lubbock Cooper and Plainview set for 1 p.m.

"I think that may be the first time we've ever taken a game from Lamesa," Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce observed, trying her best to find positives in Lamesa's slam dunk finish.

"What we were able to do there in that second game shows how far these kids have come," Pierce added. "But the way they (Lamesa) took over in that third game just shows how young and inexperienced we really are. We're still on that roller coaster of inconsistency."

That was most evident in Lamesa's third game run, as the Lady Steers seemed to lose their passing skills — several times simply bumping the ball back across the net for what amounted to gift sets for the Lady Tors' Phipps and Esmeralda Ogeda.

It was not the kind of play needed again a team Pierce contends is one of the state's best Class 3A squads.

"They're good ... awfully good," the Lady Steers coach explained. "They're going to be one of the best 3A teams in the state this year ... are going to go a long way. When you're playing people

that good, you can't give them sets and that's what we did ... we literally set their hitters several times. That's the best set you can get."

Phipps and Ogeda were a thorn in the Lady Steers' side all night, continually coming up with massive hits that either cut short Big Spring serves or scored points.

In the first game, the Lady Tors turned those big spikes into a quick 7-0 lead and, despite a brief Big Spring rally, took an 11-4 lead before Forth served an ace that seemed to give the Lady Steers a spark.

Phipps cut the would be rally short with a kill, however, and added another that gave Lamesa a 12-5 lead with Addison at the service line.

While Big Spring's front line combinations sometimes were able to block Phipps and Ogeda, forcing the Lady Tors to inch their way to the win, Lamesa took the first game on two more Phipps kills and a Lady Steers mistake at game point.

The match's second game saw the Lady Steers jump out to a quick 4-1 lead, only to see Lamesa rally to deadlock the game at 7-7.

Forth then went to the service line and gave the Lady Steers a 10-7 lead when Ogeda was called for being in the net on block attempt. Evans drilled home a winner and Phipps was called for carrying the ball on a dig attempt.

Lamesa refused to die, however, and quickly tied the game at 10-10 on three Amelia Barrioz serves and made it 13-10 on the next rotation when Addison ripped off three strong serves.

A service ace from Evans trimmed Lamesa's lead to 13-11, and a net serve from Phipps gave the Lady Steers an opportunity they wouldn't squander.

Lacey Anderson served out the game for the Lady Steers, capitalizing on an errant spike by Lamesa's Suzanne Smith, a Cathy Jaure kill and two carry calls whistled against the Lady Tors' Melissa Hatchett.

But Lamesa's ability to dominate the third game left Pierce noting that her team still has some maturing to do before the start of District 5-4A play.

"We've got to mature ... that's all there is to it,"

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## Stanton's Louder, Grady's Garza earn player of week nod

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

For much of the first half in Stanton's season opener Friday with Midland Greenwood, the Buffs didn't look much like a No. 1-ranked defending state champion.

Star quarterback Kyle Herm had been pulled from the game and was hooked to an IV in the Buffs' lockerroom and the upstart Rangers owned a 7-0 lead.

That was before senior full-back/linebacker Jody Louder put his personal stamp on the game.

By the time Louder was finished, he carried the ball 15 times for 101 yards and scored three touchdowns on offense and compounded that with 12 tackles and two fumble recoveries, returning one of them for a touchdown in the Buffs' 35-14 win over Class 3A Greenwood.

Louder's stellar play on both sides of the football, which was almost duplicated by Grady's Frankie Garza in the Wildcats' 40-2 win over Midland Trinity were clearly tops on a list of stellar performances by Crossroads Country athletes during the season's first full schedule of games.

Garza, too, was a two-way whirlwind — gaining 205 yards on 17 carries and scoring four touchdowns, while chalking up 10 unassisted tackles and five assisted stops on defense.

As a result, Louder and Garza have been named the *Herald's* Crossroads Country players of the week.

A number of other superlative performances also earned honorable mention, however.

Stanton coach Mark Cotton noted that lineman Jeremy Smith deserved two-way recognition for his play in the Buffs' comeback win.

"He (Smith) really had an unbelievable night," Cotton explained. "He graded out 92 percent offensively. We have what we call '110 percent effort' plays and say we expect everybody to come up with at least five a game, but Jeremy had 10. I don't think we've ever had anyone have that many in one game."

In addition, Smith chalked up 13 tackles defensively.

It was almost certain that Borden County's Bobby Avery would nominate returning all-state running back Fernando Baeza, who proved to be as almost all-purpose a player as you could want.

Baeza not only rushed for a couple of touchdowns in the Coyotes' 40-14 win over Wilson,



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but hauled in a 31-yard Colt McCook pass for another touchdown and rounded out the night with a 50-yard kickoff return for Borden County's final score of the game.

Despite their 49-28 loss to No. 3-ranked Grandfalls, Sands' Mustangs also earned plenty of praise from coach Billy Barnett.

Running back Marcus DeLeon earned a nomination offensively for his 109 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries, while Gilberto Ibarra was nominated for hauling in three passes for 151 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensively, Barnett nominated his entire team, noting that the Mustangs managed to limit highly-touted Cowboys running back Roy Vasquez to just 51 yards.

Big Spring's Steers, who proved much more impressive in their 14-7 loss to Frenship than they did in a season-opening loss to Plainview, also had a couple of nominees.

Coach Dwight Butler nominated fullback Colby Ford for offensive consideration, noting that Ford rushed for 104 yards on 17 carries and the Steers' lone touchdown. It was Ford's second straight 100-yard performances.

Defensively, defensive end Doug White drew praise from his coach.

Coahoma coach Jim Edwards had plenty of things to be happy about following the Bulldogs' 49-6 win over Lorenzo, not the least of which was halfback Lorin Wolf's two rushing touchdowns.

But perhaps the brightest spot for the 'Dogs was the team's defensive play. Edwards nominated his entire defensive unit for player of the week accolades after it allowed the Hornets just 94 total offensive yards and six first downs.

Forsan's Buffaloes had a couple of stellar offensive performances from running backs Brian Mims and Justin White.

Both carried the ball just eight times and both surpassed the 100-yard mark. Mims finished the night with 136 yards and touchdown, while White chalked up 115 yards and a score in the Buffs' 25-6 win over Garden City.

## McGwire sequel already in the making? He hopes there is

ST. LOUIS — No matter how this season ends, Mark McGwire knows the kid who will hit one more than he did is probably out there already.

He even has a kid in mind.

"I hope my son grows up, becomes a baseball player and someday breaks the record," McGwire said.

In truth, baseball will need luck and

all the Matt McGwires it can find to see another night like this. Mark McGwire wasn't around the last time a baseball player sent a home run this historic streaking across a late-summer sky. But he was practically born for the occasion.

Like Babe Ruth, he grew up wanting to be a pitcher who proved too natural a slugger to keep out of the lineup every day. Like Roger Maris, he was always more comfortable in a dugout than the spotlight. McGwire eclipsed both of them, ultimately, because he refused to succumb to doubts, bad pitching, nagging injuries or myths.

The moment was 37 years in the mak-

ing. It was over in less than three seconds.

"I've been talking about this since January and I get to 61, and it's one swing away," he said. "The next thing you know, I hit a ball that all of a sudden disappeared on me."

McGwire didn't sneak up on the record so much as demolish it. That was the truly amazing thing — how normal he made the spectacular seem.

Tuesday night's 341-foot drive was the shortest home run McGwire hit all season. But for all the fearsome power generated by his swing, for all the open-mouthed awe his moonshots inspired, for all the controversy over how he got

so big and muscled, it counted the same as every one of the 61 that preceded it.

If all of those home runs were stretched end to end, like lengths of rope, the distance would be impressive. Even more impressive is that McGwire understood the real trick was binding them together.

That's what the fuss, finally, is all about. That's why Ruth and Maris and McGwire mounted their streaks a generation apart, why opponents gathered on the top step of the visiting dugout at Busch Stadium every night of this homestand and applauded when a shot

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Blue Jays, Rangers gain ground

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

While most of baseball was focused on Mark McGwire, the Texas Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays were gaining ground in their postseason races.

Twins 5, Angels 0

Brad Radke (11-3) allowed six hits in seven innings and struck out 12 to win for the first time since July 28 in Minnesota's victory at Anaheim.

Devil Rays 10, Mariners 0

Wilson Alvarez (6-3) allowed two hits in seven innings, combining with two relievers on a two-hitter to win for the first time since July 26.

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that could cost them the game left the park.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 2

Cone allowed two runs — one earned — and two hits in seven innings, striking out 11.

Mac Suzuki (0-1) gave up five runs and nine hits in 5 2/3 innings in taking the loss.

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crew worker Tim Forneris. Forneris, 22, picked it up and later gave it to McGwire in a postgame party on the field.

midgame celebration since Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record in 1995.

Near the end, McGwire grabbed a microphone and returned the compliments. "To all my family, my son, the Cubs, Sammy Sosa. It's unbelievable," McGwire said.

albeit for only an hour or so — for the homer lead in late August.

McGwire walked in his final two plate appearances in the Cardinals' 6-3 victory.

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Pierce observed. "It doesn't matter how many games you've got under your belt. When you've got young kids going up against a team with experienced, veteran players, that youth and immaturity is going to show up quick and it did tonight."

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# Lawrence Phillips is exception, not the rule for NFL's players

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Randy Moss is making a lot of teams look silly on his way to becoming the next ... Jerry Rice?

Blame it on Lawrence Phillips. Moss, who like Phillips had a history of off-field problems, fell to 21st in April's NFL draft, partly because Phillips fell on his face with the Rams and Dolphins, continuing his untoward behavior off the field after he was drafted.

But other once-troubled youths are doing quite well, notably Warren Sapp in Tampa Bay, Corey Dillon in Cincinnati, and the other two members of Phillips' Nebraska trifecta, Tyrone Williams in Green Bay and Christian Peter in New York.

"Lawrence Phillips never got it,"

says Sapp, who fell from a top three position in the 1995 draft to 13th overall because he tested positive twice for marijuana. "All he had to do was come into the NFL, do his job and stay out of trouble and he'd have made millions."

Sapp's troubles never approached Phillips. Sapp's problem was drugs. Phillips has a history of violence against women.

Violence against women was also Peter's problem.

And Williams, Green Bay's starting left cornerback, spent time in prison after his rookie season in 1996 for firing a gun at a car. He came out of prison a chastened man, admitting a problem with alcohol consumption.

Dillon, who had a juvenile record in Washington, dropped to the third round in the 1997 draft and was

grabbed by Cincinnati. Although he didn't start until the second half of last season, he gained 1,129 yards and averaged 4.8 yards a carry. He is back this year after another brush with the law (a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time) was straightened out.

Williams has been straight and so has Peter, who was originally taken in the fifth round of the 1996 draft by New England. The Patriots, urged on by Myra Kraft, wife of owner Bob Kraft, renounced his rights three days after that draft, claiming they hadn't known of his problems with the law.

Late that season, he signed with the Giants, whose home base is 30 miles from where he grew up in New Jersey. Though they have a history of staying away from off-field troublemakers, they gave Peter a shot after he began

counseling. "He knows if he messes up off the field, he's gone," said George Young, then the general manager, who signed him to a minimum contract. "If he can't play, he's gone, too."

Peter hasn't messed up and he's shown he can play after being active for just seven games last season. He had an outstanding camp this year, and has become an important part of the Giants' defensive line rotation, getting his first NFL sack on Sunday, one that forced a fumble that set up a touchdown.

That's the bottom line in the Phillips' syndrome: If you play, you stay.

Another Giant, safety Tito Wooten, was re-signed last spring after being arrested several times for assaults on the woman with whom he lived. They

broke up and she eventually committed suicide. But he's also a solid free safety, and, like Peter, is undergoing counseling.

Phillips' failing was as much on the field as off it.

Jimmy Johnson, who cares about performance on the field, not off, gave Phillips a shot in Miami this summer to become his top running back.

But Phillips balked at going through Johnson's intense "middle drill," then failed to show up for a meeting, as he had done several times with the Rams.

The next day, he was gone, and he hasn't resurfaced, as much because teams are wary of what he won't do on the field as they are what he'll do off it.

Still, players like Moss will probably continue to fall through the draft because of Phillips' problems.

## Hingis near perfect in defeating Seles, heads to semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever shot Monica Seles hit, Martina Hingis replied deeper, harder and with a sharper angle.

And when Hingis completed her 72-minute tennis lesson Tuesday night in the wind-swept Arthur Ashe Stadium, the top seed had a 6-4, 6-4 victory over No. 6 Monica Seles and a spot in the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

"I just played very well, very concentrated," Hingis admitted. "I served very well and didn't make many mistakes."

Hingis next will play her doubles partner, No. 3 Jana Novotna, who advanced with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over No. 11 Patty Schnyder.

The other semifinal pairing was to be completed today when No. 2 Lindsay Davenport played No. 13 Amanda Coetzer and No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario faced No. 5 Venus Williams.

On the men's side, Andre Agassi couldn't keep pace with ninth-seeded Karol Kucera, falling to the Slovak 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 1-6, 6-3 in a rain-delayed match that started Monday.

Three Swedes reached the men's quarterfinals to give America's premier tennis tournament a blue-and-yellow tinge. No. 12 Jonas Bjorkman defeated Dutchman Jan Siemerink 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Thomas Johansson upset No. 11 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7), and Magnus Larsson eliminated Germany's Oliver Gross 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

In the other fourth-round matches, defending champion Patrick Rafter defeated No. 14 Goran Ivanisevic 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, unseeded Mark Philippoussis upset No. 13 Tim Henman 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1 and No. 10 Carlos Moya downed No. 7 Alex Corretja 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 6-3.

Seles was extremely sharp, especially considering the strong winds that played havoc with the ball. But Hingis was absolutely brilliant, answering nearly every Seles shot with a better one.

"I was a little worried going into the match because I wasn't playing my best and I lost two times to Monica before this," Hingis said. "I was playing well tonight, my serve was very good and I didn't make any mistakes. I was on a good wave."

Seles defeated Hingis in their two previous matches this year, including the French Open semifinals. But on Tuesday night, Hingis lost just seven points on her serve in the first set.

Both players had more win-

ners than errors. But Hingis seemed to step up her game and win all of the key points, including a net cord that closed out the final break in the seventh game of the second set.

After that, the world's top-ranked player served two love games to cement her semifinal date with Novotna, the Wimbledon champion.

Hingis, who won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments in 1997, is seeking her second of this year. She won the Australian Open in January.

Novotna made short work of Schnyder, the 19-year-old Swiss Fed Cup teammate of Hingis who knocked Steffi Graf out of the tournament in the previous round.

"I was pleased when I heard the news that she beat Steffi," Novotna said. "There's no question about it. I mean playing Steffi today in this (wind) condition, it would be really difficult because she hits really hard and she's very overpowering. It would be much harder to create my game."

Playing Novotna proved more difficult for Schnyder, especially because of the wind.

"It was terrible to play in," she said. "At the beginning, it was not that bad. But it started to get really bad and she played so deep, I couldn't really find my game. Then it got worse and worse. It was horrible."

"I just started very slow and then she played really good and she didn't let me find my game."

Kucera had never won a match at the National Tennis Center before this year. Now he faces top-seeded Pete Sampras in the quarterfinals tonight.

Agassi dominated the match before rain interrupted play on Monday after Kucera won the first two sets. The 1994 champion roared through the fourth set and won five straight games for a 2-0 lead in the final set.

It seemed only a matter of time before the much-anticipated quarterfinal pairing between America's top two players would be completed.

But Agassi's game disappeared just as he had two points to go up 3-0. After that, Kucera sprayed the court with winners while Agassi continually found the net with his shots. Kucera won six of the final seven games.

"By my normal standards, it's certainly been a bad year," Agassi said following the loss. "But I've got to keep it all in context because of how long it's been since I've even been competitive."

## At \$530 million, Browns most expensive team ever

CHICAGO (AP) — NFL owners didn't hold a grudge against Alfred Lerner for his role in moving the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore.

And why should they? Lerner's \$530 million purchase of the new Browns on Tuesday restored football in Cleveland and made them a whole lot richer.

Despite helping Art Modell move the old Browns to Baltimore, Lerner was chosen to own Cleveland's expansion team when the NFL unanimously accepted his \$530 million offer.

The league gets \$54 million for stadium costs, making the bottom line \$476 million — still the most expensive sports team in U.S. history.

Lerner, 65, teamed with former San Francisco 49ers president Carmen Policy, will write a very large check as the final step in his catharsis in the eyes of Cleveland fans.

"I haven't done it yet and have no idea how it's going to feel," said Lerner, the richest of

four bidders with a net worth of \$2.5 billion. "If you ask me how it is to pay for a pair of shoes, that I know. When you're getting up to these kind of numbers, for everyone it's a unique experience."

Lerner, a 5 percent partner in the old Browns, let Modell use his private jet to cut the deal that left Cleveland without a team after the 1995 season. He owns 90 percent of the expansion franchise, with Policy owning 10 percent and running football operations.

It will be a true test for Policy, credited with building the 49ers' dynasty under owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr.

"Given some luck ... we're going to be able to adequately meet the challenge," Policy said. "We're going to be under the gun, but I think we're going to perform."

The Browns, who haven't won an NFL championship since 1964, easily became the highest-priced U.S. sports team, surpassing the \$350 million Rupert Murdoch paid for the Los

Angeles Dodgers earlier this year. The price also surpassed the previous record of \$140 million for an expansion team, set by Carolina and Jacksonville in 1993.

"It's an outstanding deal, both for the owner and the city of Cleveland," Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said.

At a news conference in Cleveland late Tuesday night, Lerner said he intends to keep the brown, orange and white colors of the Browns uniforms and, if possible, the same name for the stadium — Cleveland Municipal Stadium. He also said he had no regrets.

"It was a free market, and you had serious bidders with capacity, and that's what it took to buy it," said Lerner, flanked by Policy and former Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, an adviser in the Lerner-Policy bid.

Owners met for about five hours and took four ballots before Lerner and Policy eliminated Larry and Charles Dolan, who were teamed with Hall of Fame coach Don Shula and

comedian Bill Cosby.

Larry Dolan, a Cleveland-area lawyer issued a statement congratulating Lerner. His brother Charles, chairman of Cablevision Systems Corp., said he hadn't spoken with Shula, but did get a call from Cosby.

"He told me a couple of jokes," Dolan said. "He said, 'There's nothing you can do about it.' He was great. Of course, we're all disappointed."

Lerner, whose first job selling furniture paid him \$75 a week, made millions as chairman of MBNA Credit Corp. He becomes the fourth owner in Browns history, joining Arthur "Mickey" McBride, David Jones and Modell, who bought the team for \$4 million in 1961.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said a deadlock over Lerner and the Dolans was broken by Modell, who motioned for a unanimous vote. Modell said he did it "for the good of the league. (Lerner) had the votes."

The league's seven-member expansion committee met for about 90 minutes.

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## Loudspeakers will be blaring as Cowboys prepare for Denver

IRVING (AP) — Valley Ranch neighbors need to keep their windows closed this week when the Dallas Cowboys practice.

Loudspeakers will be blaring as the Cowboys prepare for their Sunday game in Denver against the defending Super Bowl champions.

Cowboys coach Chan Gailey, who has been an assistant in Denver, knows how loud Mile High Stadium can be, particularly on the closed end of the field.

"We're going to get some speakers and some tapes," Gailey said. "We've got to work with noise in practice." Asked if he would try to get

the taped crowd noise from Mark McGwire's 61st homer in St. Louis, Gailey smiled and answered, "We don't want it THAT loud."

Gailey said the Cowboys will have to consider the raucous Denver fans in their game plan. "We'll have to simplify things on our calls so it's not so complicated," he said.

Then there are the arm of John Elway and the running ability of Terrell Davis. Not to mention another off-the-field factor: the altitude.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 10:** You could be especially hot-tempered this year, and not know how to handle it. When you attempt to get an overview, you might have a difficult time letting go of the inner issues. Expressing hurt feelings before they turn into anger is important. Consider travel, school and other enlightening experiences. If work requires further training, do it! If you are single, romance knocks on your door (if it hasn't already). If attached, romantic closeness grows. This year holds many financial opportunities within a partnership. Consider making a major purchase. TAURUS helps you eliminate unnecessary details.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You wake up ready to take on a problem. Be unusually cautious with material commitments, and stay sure of yourself. Discussions need to involve finances, restructuring and better rapport with co-workers. Realize more of what you want. Tonight: Treat yourself well!\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be out of kilter when you wake up, perhaps angry at a family member. It is best to air your beliefs and gather feedback. Your personality and ingenuity make you a winner; use them freely. A flirtation could easily be building into more. Tonight: You are top dog.\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You want to go back to sleep as the day begins - not an encouraging start! Others seem to need to clear the air and want you to hear them out. Sit down with a family member, and let him know your limitations. Mutual understanding is possible when you are both open. Tonight: Take the night off.\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend's ideas about how to spend money might differ from yours. That's OK; just be clear about what is needed. Think before you leap into action. Your energy allows you to accomplish a lot; choose your projects accordingly. Tonight: Hook up with a friend.\*\*\*

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come to you. Solutions come from nowhere. Tonight: Off to the movies.\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're thrown off balance by someone's temper. You could let it ruin your day, or you could talk about your feelings. A partner needs to honor who you are and where you come from. Consider someone's feelings when you know he is vulnerable. Tonight: Be romantic.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Tempers run high. There is no pacifying someone who has great impact on your life. Loosen up and allow a partner to share what he sees. Working as a team helps; you feel more supported. Plan to make what you want happen. Tonight: Go along with another idea.\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You might need to revamp your work schedule. New information that comes forward is important to you. It could throw off impending plans, but you can make up for it. Others are impressed by your ability to handle this issue. Do not listen to office gossip. Tonight: Ask for a massage.\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your imagination goes haywire. You delight others with your words and progressive vision. But your moments of brilliance could threaten a partner. Nourish this person, and help him through this bout of insecurity. Tonight: Make weekend plans.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You build strong foundations for your personal life and security. A partner could be unhappy about your new determination. Remember, he knows you differently. Discussions on a one-to-one level are key to understanding. You can reach agreement. Tonight: Entertain at home.\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Start up talks, and discuss what is going on. You might be surprised at how badly your nerves are frayed. Don't let frustrations get to you. Keep communications flowing. You reach a far better understanding with people in your daily life. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.\*\*\*

BORN TODAY Sign Jose Feliciano (1945), actress Amy Irving (1953), golfer Arnold Palmer (1929)

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DEAR ABBY: For some time I had suspected my girlfriend of sleeping with someone I had considered my best friend. We all lived in the same college house, so it was a tense situation. When I confronted the two of them, they denied it and I believed them. It was easier than thinking that two



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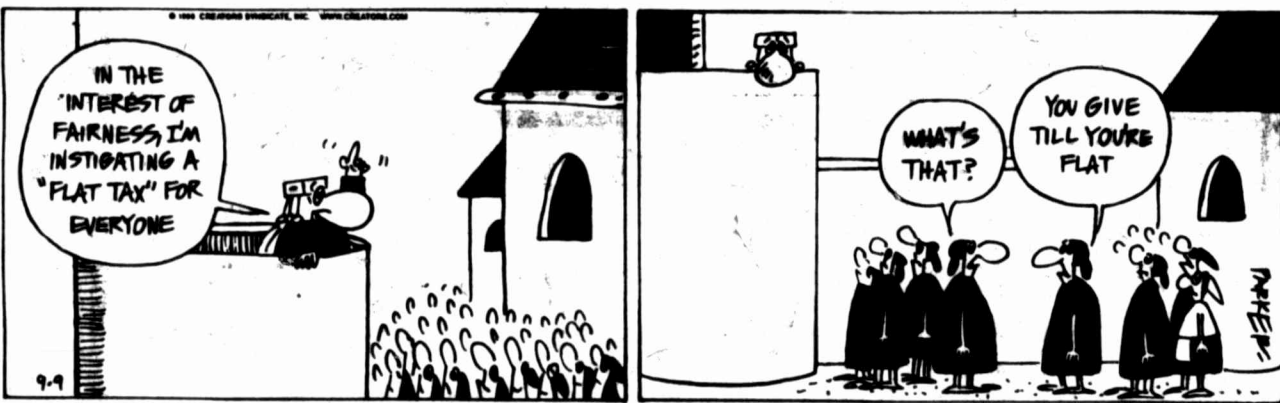
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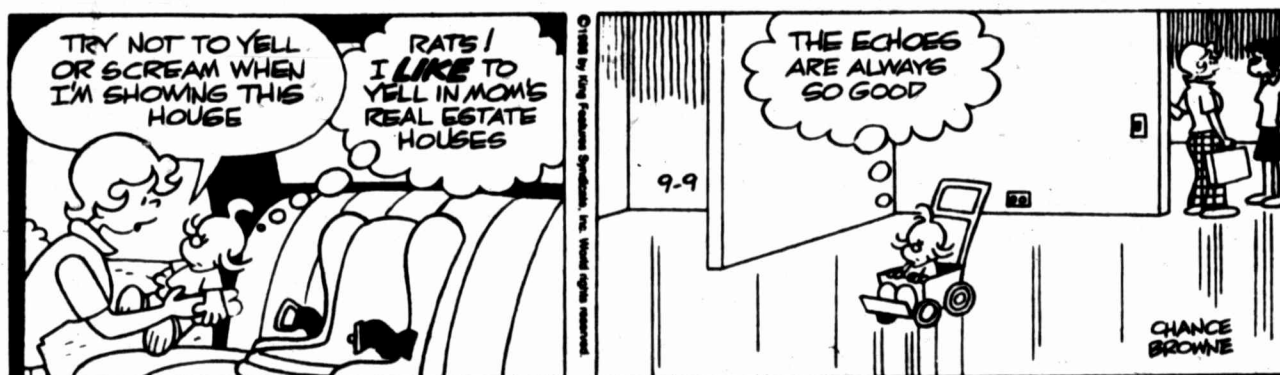
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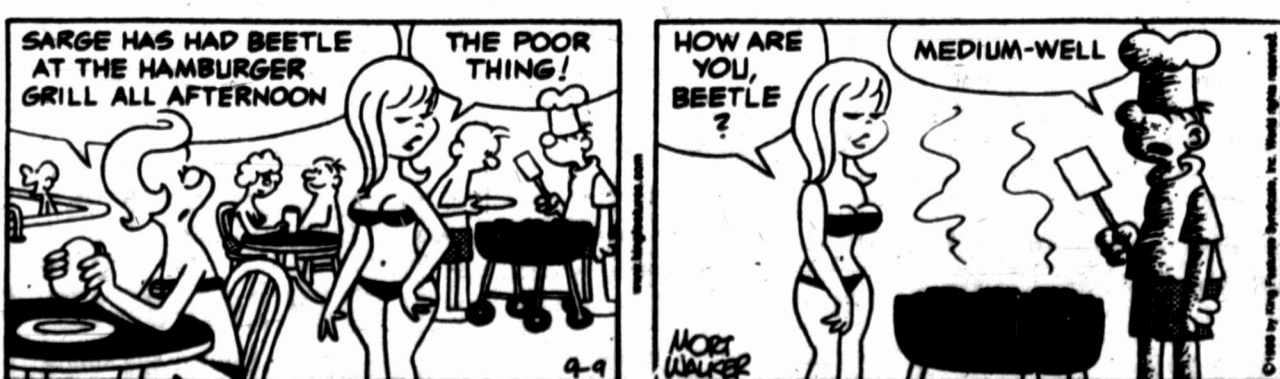
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1998. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies." On this date: In 1850, California became the 31st state of the union.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter, Esther, in the White House; it was the first time a president's child was born in the executive mansion.

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

In 1943, Allied forces landed at Salerno and Taranto during World War II.

In 1948, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) was created.

In 1956, Elvis Presley made the first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

In 1957, President Eisenhower signed into law the first civil rights bill to pass Congress since Reconstruction.

In 1971, prisoners seized control of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, N.Y., beginning a siege that claimed 43 lives.

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

Ten years ago: The "Stars and Stripes," a catamaran piloted by Dennis Conner, completed a 2-0 washout of a New Zealand monohull for the America's Cup off San Diego. Conner's victory was eventually upheld in court.

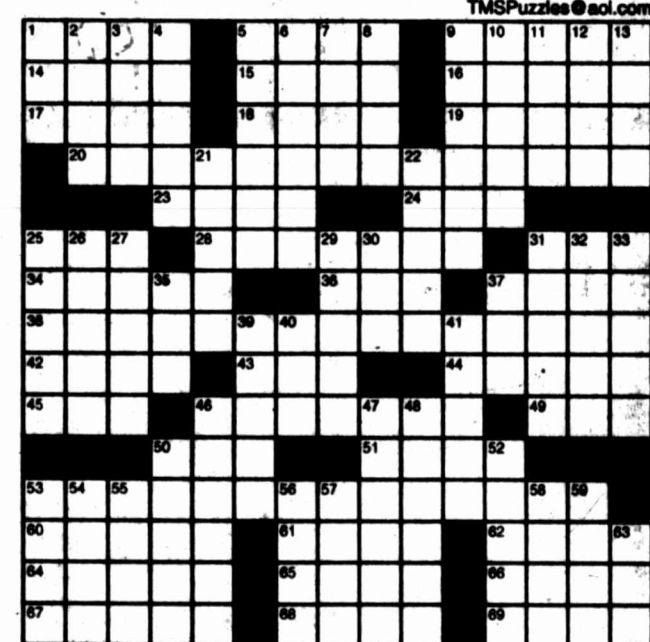
Five years ago: PLO leaders and Israel agreed to recognize each other, clearing the way for a peace accord. Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was buried in his homeland, four years after his death in exile. About a hundred Somali gunmen and civilians were killed when U.S. and Pakistani peacekeepers fired on Somalis attacking other peacekeepers.

One year ago: Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, formally renounced violence as it took its place in talks on Northern Ireland's future. Actor Burgess Meredith died in Malibu, Calif., at age 89.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jane Greer is 74. Actor Cliff Robertson is 73. Jazz musician Elvin Jones is 71. Actress Sylvia Miles is 68. Actor Topol is 63. Rhythm-and-blues singer Luther Simmons (The Main Ingredient) is 58. Singer Inez Foy is 58. Singer Dee Dee Sharp is 53. Singer-musician Billy Preston is 52. Rock singer-musician Doug Ingle (Iron Butterfly) is 52. Country singer Freddy Weller is 51. Football commentator Joe Theismann is 49. Actor-comedian Michael Keaton is 47. Actor Tom Wopat is 47. Actress Angela Cartwright is 46. Musician-producer Dave Stewart (Eurythmics) is 46. Actor Hugh Grant is 38. Actor Adam Sandler is 32.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Attn: Kenneth Baker  
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Vacations, sick time, holidays, paid insurance. Contact Elie Gonzalez, D.O.N. Valley Fair Lodge, 1541 Chestnut, Colorado City, 915-728-2634.

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Need's a full time experienced waitress for morning shift. Apply in person at 1608 E. 4th. Big Spring

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Tool & die maintenance worker for Fibertex, Inc. The ideal candidate will be familiar with tooling inventory. Machine shop experience a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 6044, Big Spring, TX 79721 C/O Human Resources Department, or Fax to (915) 267-1814.

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## National Classifieds

**NOTICE OF JOB OPENING**

The position of Chamber Manager of the Andrews County Chamber of Commerce is open. The job requires an individual that is confident, self-motivated, and who enjoys working closely with people. This individual should have good oral and written communication skills. A college degree and experience in the Chamber field is preferred BUT NOT required. This is a full-time position that calls for dedication and hard work, but is exciting and rewarding. Resumes must be received by Sept. 15, 1998 and should be sent to:

Andrews County Chamber of Commerce  
700 W. Broadway  
Andrews, TX 79714  
Attn: Selection Committee  
For more information call 915-523-2695.

**THE CITY OF BIG SPRING** will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer at 8:30am on Monday, September 28, 1998 in the Dora Roberts Community Center. Applications will be accepted through 5:00pm on Friday, September 25, 1998. For detailed qualifications and further information contact City Hall Personnel, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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is now accepting applications for all positions. We are looking for honest, customer friendly, clean-cut, hard working individuals only. Please apply in person in the afternoons only. Gregg & 2nd.

Gills Fried Chicken has immediate openings for day & evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.  
Receptionist needed. Call (915) 263-1324.

**HELP WANTED:**  
Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-648-1700 DEPT. TX-2174

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**WANTED: SALES CLERK.** Must have computer experience, sales experience. 267-7501, 211 S. Main St. for application.

**Fast-food Restaurant Management**  
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AKC 6 week old fluffy male Chihuahua. \$200. 267-5420.  
AKC Chinese Pugs, 5 fawn, 1 black. \$200. Call 267-1924.

Miniature Australian Shepherd Puppies. 8 wks old. First shots, have papers. Merles \$450., Trues \$350. 915-353-4229 or 353-4340.

Shear K-9 Grooming  
Next day appointments 755-5680

**EQUIPMENT**  
580 K Case Backhoe cab, 3700hrs. 88/89 model. Call 268-1146 leave message. \$21,000.

**FURNITURE**  
For Sale: Blue Couch and love seat with oak trim and 9x11 floral decorator rug. For details. Call 267-3772 after 6:00 pm.

King size headboard, Sealy Posturepedic mattress & boxspring, lamp table, dresser w/mirror. 263-4496.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
For Sale, trencher, also woodchipper. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

Lg. entertainment ctr., magic chf oven, solex machine, 2 microwaves. 268-1005

New Gibson Appliances: Refrigerators, stoves, washer/dryers with full 2 year parts & labor warranty.  
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**WEDDINGS**  
Cakes, Abras, Arches, Silk flowers, etc. Call now for appt. The Ochsens 267-8184

**ACREAGE FOR SALE**  
FSBO: 72.88 ac., Silver Heels Addn. Water well, TV, elect. meter, qual. deer, new fence on 3 sides. Possible Owner Finance to right party. \$50,000. Call 267-4862.

Small or large acreage For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785

**BUILDINGS FOR SALE**  
Steel buildings, new, must sell  
40x60x14 was \$16,750 sell \$8,990  
50x100x16 was \$27,430 sell \$19,850  
70x150x16 was \$62,850 sell \$39,940  
1-800-406-5126

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
I'M MAD ... at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages. (254) 947-4475.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
2 bdr 1 bath, convenient to Big Spring Correctional or State Hospital. \$17,500. also 2 bdr 1 bath attached garage, large workshop. 1002 Wood. 263-8513

**2-Homes on Vicky St.**  
3/2/2 with fireplace, 1-freshly painted w/new carpet 1-w/yard sprinkler system and no paint siding. Call Charles Smith or Don Allen, agents @ Home Realtors, 263-1284.

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2107 5th. Main Duplex. 3br. 2 bth.  
Call Sharon at 267-3613.

**ABANDONED HOME!**  
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**Beautiful Custom Home**  
4-2 1/2-2, 3400 sq. ft. Gourmet kitchen. Landscape allowance. \$189,000. 263-2329

For sale 5 bdr/2b large living area w/fireplace. Dining area & extra large kitchen. Built in Jenn Air Cook Top, DBL ovens. Game room, workshop & storage bldg. For appt. 267-5645

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.**  
3 BDRM/ 1 1/2 BATH. Kentwood addition. 915-694-7775 or 915-684-6554 (day or night).

**OWNER FINANCE:** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. \$3000/down \$349 a month. Call Doris at 263-6525 or at Home Realtors 263-1284.

**OWNER WILL FINANCE:** 1207 Mulberry. 3 bd, 1 bath. Priced: \$25,250 w/\$2500 down & \$250./per month. Call 425-9998.

**OWNER WILL FINANCE:** 1610 Bluebird: \$17,800 w/\$1000 down, \$225/mn: 2 bdr. carport, call 425-9998.

**OWNER WILL FINANCE:** 3 bdr. 2 bth house at 4108 Parkway. Price: \$33,243 w/\$3000 down \$345/mn. Call 425-9998.

**RENT TO OWN HOMES**  
Nothing Down - 10yrs  
3 br 2 bath - Fenced - \$200  
Others - 264-0610

**FORAN SCHOOL DIST.** For sale: to settle estate, 2 bdrm trailer house on 1 acre @ 811 Debra Lane (Big Spring). Also 79 MG (Midge) auto. Serious inquiries only. Please call 267-4803, or write Estate, 5310 Green Valley Trl. San Angelo, Tx. 76904.

**GOVT FORECLOSED** homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2113 for current listings.

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Large 3/2, 2 liv. areas. Great closets/built-ins! Guest house & workshop. N. Parkhill. 267-5383, eve.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Nice 3 (possible 4) bedroom, 2 bth, 2 car garage. Very nice neighborhood. 264-0384

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60 ft. 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, asking \$7,000. To see call 267-7133 leave message.

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1017 E. 21st 3 bdr. 1 bth \$200/mn.  
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1610 Lark: 2 bdr. 1 bath. No bills pd. \$225/mn. \$100/dep. 267-7448.

2 bdr. C/H/A deposit required. No Pets. \$375/mn. ALSO 1 bdr. efficiency for single person. No Pets. Deposit required. \$225/mn. day phone - 267-2571.

2 bdr. cottage, fenced yard, ceiling fans. \$235 good credit record required. NO Pets! McDonald Realty 611 Runnels, 263-7616.

**FOR RENT:** 1100 Nolan. 2 bdr., 1 bath. \$250 mon. \$100. deposit. 263-4884.

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4 bd., 2 bath; 3 bd., 1 bath; 2 bd., 1 bath. Owner Finance. Consider rent to own. 267-3905.

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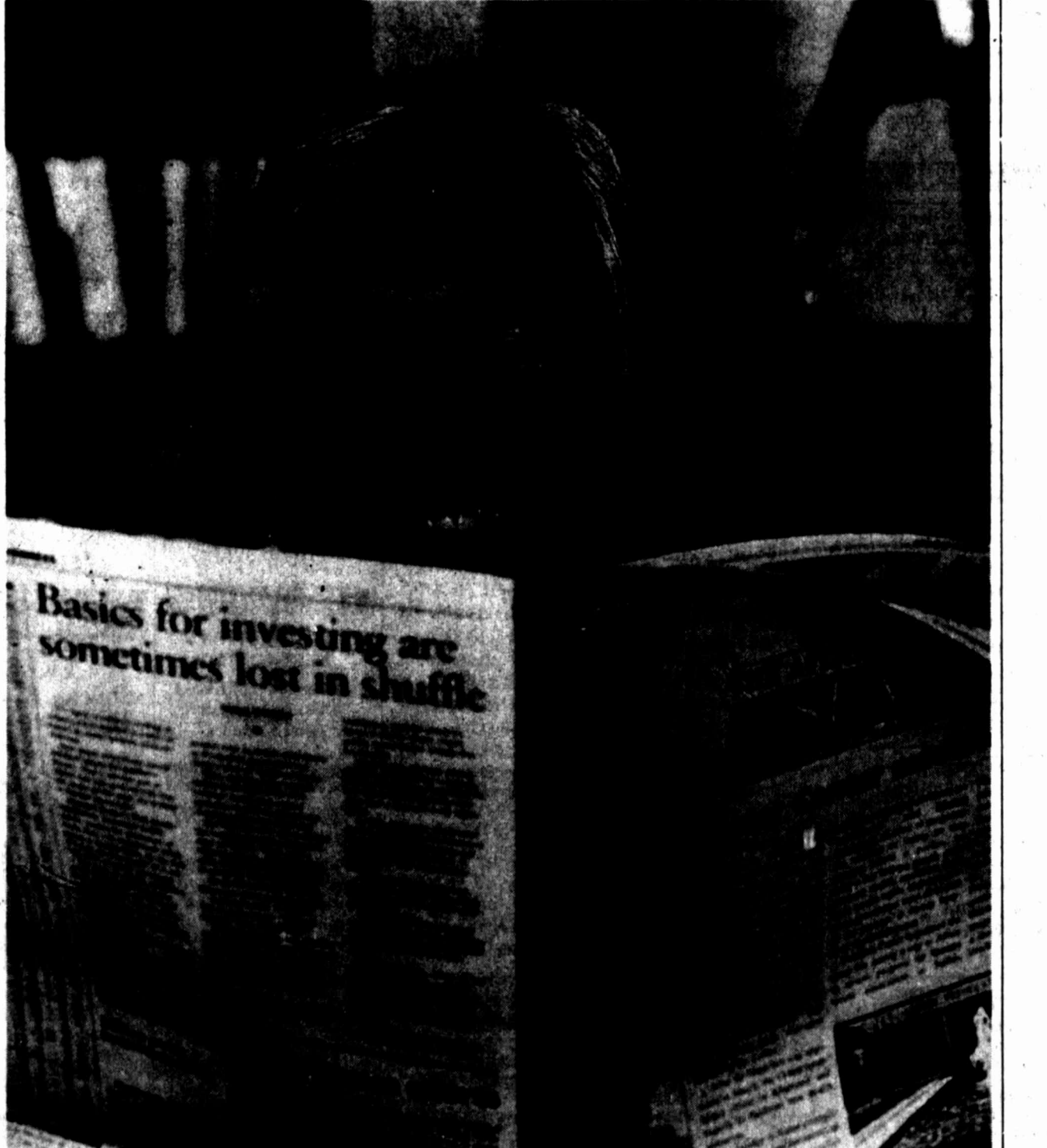
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