

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY
September 10, 1998

Tonight



TONIGHT FRIDAY
66°-69° 85°-92°

Float fly-in set this weekend at Comanche Lake

Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will hold its fifth annual Don McKinney Float Flight at Comanche Trail Park Lake on Saturday and Sunday.

More than a dozen area radio control pilots are expected to participate in the two-day event, which is free to spectators.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Director of the float fly-in is James Sawyer, association vice president. He can be reached 263-5917 for anyone wanting information about the fly-in or the association.

The club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Marcy House. Visitors are welcome.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ 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 drkbigspring@xroadstx.com

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

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

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

FRIDAY

□ Spring City senior citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., music provided by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

□ Coahoma Band Boosters is sponsoring a pre-game picnic/tailgate party, 6:30 p.m., Bulldog Stadium. \$8 adults, \$7 child. This includes game admission, hamburgers, chips and drink. Call Beth Phinney at 394-4280 or Virginia Belew, 263-7531 for tickets. Tickets will also be sold at gate.

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club annual football barbecue, 5 to 7 p.m., Big Spring High School cafeteria, \$5 per plate. Plates to go are available. For more information call Janis Dean, 267-3068 or Bob

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Walnut-chocolate chip label mixup prompts recall of cookie dough



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant
Steve Pherigo, dairy manager for Wal-Mart, checks for recalled cookie dough.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Wal-Mart Supercenter began pulling packages of Pillsbury Cookie Dough from the shelves in the dairy section upon learning of a recall by the Pillsbury Company.

Walnut cookie dough had been placed in the wrong package, according to the Pillsbury Company, and several thousand cases have been recalled.

H-E-B Food Stores manager Scott Edwards placed several telephone calls to corporate

headquarters when he learned of the recall.

Sydney Townsend, public relations spokesperson for H-E-B, in Dallas, said the store in Big Spring did not receive any of the recalled shipments.

"And I've checked and verified that," Townsend said.

Steve Pherigo, dairy department manager for Wal-Mart, heard of the recall by the Pillsbury Company, and immediately began checking his shelves for the packages dated Nov. 18 K and Nov. 18 J. He found several.

"We'll go through all of these, and we have a few cases in the back and I'll go through all those, too," Pherigo said.

While searching about 15 packages of the cookie dough on the shelves, Pherigo found about seven that had the date listed by the Pillsbury Company as being in the wrong package.

Pherigo carried those packages of cookie dough into the warehouse area in the back of the store.

Pillsbury released a recall of 18-ounce Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough when it was

discovered that walnut cookie dough, another product of the Pillsbury Company, had been placed into chocolate chip packages, according to the Associated Press.

A total of 8,824 cases of the cookies have been recalled. Pherigo said

Each case contains 12 packages of cookie dough.

Some people have an allergy to walnuts that can be fatal, and the chocolate chip cookie dough label does not contain walnuts as an ingredient, according to the Associated Press.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Tony Mata, left, and Mack Leal are part of the construction crew conducting resurfacing work at the Figure 7 tennis courts at Comanche Trail Park.

Referendum fails

Voter apathy may have played a part in defeat of zone transfer, county extension agent believes

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

A referendum that would allow the transfer of 14,000 acres of cotton producing land in northern Glasscock County into the six county Permian Basin Boll Weevil Eradication Zone failed to receive an adequate number of votes to authorize the move.



KIGHT

"I think the decision really surprised everyone involved," said Howard County Extension Agent David Kight. "The opinion I received from the majority of the farmers prior to the vote was for the move."

Kight said that voter apathy may have played a strong role in the defeat of the referendum.

"I believe there were a lot of producers that were for the change that just didn't vote," said Kight. "It's that old case where the people against the item do vote, and the supporters

think that it will automatically get passed, even without their votes."

According to the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), of the 23 ballots that were submitted from cotton producers in northern Glasscock County, 12 voted in favor of the transfer, with 11 voting against.

To make the move official, approval was necessary by either a two thirds vote of growers and landowners, which the 52 percent in favor missed, or by 50 percent of the cotton acreage in the area, which also failed with only 2,738 of the total 13,954 acres voting for the measure.

The referendum came after the TDA adopted a rule in May allowing northern Glasscock County to move from the St. Lawrence Boll Weevil Eradication zone to the Permian Basin zone, pending approval by vote.

According to Kight, the change came due to the similarities between the producers in northern Glasscock County and the producers in the Permian Basin Zone.

"The producers in northern

See VOTE, Page 2A

Relationship between tenant, apartment management no cats meow

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Joyce Brumley has been told by the Barcelona Apartments management that her lease is being terminated because she continued to feed and water the stray cats around her complex.

"They told me that if I didn't stop leaving water, and occasionally food, for the stray cats and kittens, they would terminate my lease," said Brumley, as she addressed the Big Spring City Council. "I asked them if they expected me to just let them starve, and they simply said 'yes.' That doesn't seem very humane to me."

"We are not trying to single Ms. Brumley out in this matter, nor do we want the cats, to starve," said Charity Price,

"It's not like she acted without knowing the consequences. It is printed in the community handbook that is given to all of the tenants."

-Apartment manager Charity Price

manager of Barcelona Apartments. "They present a very real problem, as well as a hazard to the other tenants."

According to Brumley, who is an account manager for a Midland insurance company, she began leaving small dishes of water underneath the stairways at her apartment building during the hottest months for the homeless strays a few years ago.

"It has been the policy of Barcelona Apartments for more than 10 years now that if you feed the stray animals, your

lease will be terminated," said Price. "It's not like she acted without knowing the consequences. It is printed in the community handbook that is given to all of the tenants."

Price said that this is not the first time that the problem has arisen, and that Brumley's claims of being singled out are unjustified.

"We had the same trouble with another tenant not too long ago," said Price. "After being warned, his lease was terminated just like Ms. Brumley's. The only difference is that he under-

stood that he was in the wrong, and that the policy is there for the good of everyone."

"Several tenants have complained about the growing problem. The cats are living underneath the stairway, where they make a mess, as well as cause a tripping problem to anyone walking up the steps. It also attracts other animals, such as skunks, who will come out of the fields and spray around the building."

Brumley said that after she received the first notice from Univeresco, the Abilene based company that owns the apartments, she contacted them to see if they could come to a compromise.

"They were very rude and insulting to me on the phone," said Brumley. "They were very intimidating, and treated me

like some crazy old lady.

"I may just be a crazy old lady, but I know right from wrong, and I don't think starving those animals is humane. They seem to think that if people don't feed them, that they will just go away, and they won't. If anything, it will make matters worse, with the cats going out and ransacking patios and such in search of food."

Brumley said that the last time she contacted the apartment manager, she was told that animal control had determined that she was "responsible" for the strays because she had previously fed them.

"After they told me that, I called animal control and explained my situation," said Brumley. "They told me that I

See CATS, Page 2A

Jury moves quickly to terminate parental rights in injured child case

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

It didn't take jurors long — 45 minutes — to return a verdict in the parental rights case of Bernard Myers, as all ties to his son have now been terminated following the two-day trial.

"I was fearful that this would occur, but this isn't over by a long shot," said Myers. "I will not give up my son, and I will go until the day I die if I have to."

Myers said that he could not go into further details on his plans to appeal the decision, but he expects to do so in the near future.

Bernard and Kristi Myers were indicted on charges of injury to a child in January, following the August 1997 discovery that the 10-month-old boy had been "shaken," causing damage to the child's brain.

They later pleaded guilty to a charge of injury to a child, and both received probation.

During Wednesday's testimony in Lubbock-based pediatric neurosurgeon Dr. Richard E. George Jr. said the child will remain in a vegetative state for the rest of his life.

"The brain stem and cerebellum are intact, so the basic life functions will continue," said George. "The upper hemisphere of the brain however, is almost totally deteriorated. That is the portion of the brain that controls speech, understanding, and the rest of the functions that allow interaction between people."

Although Myers testified that he believes his son will someday recover from the injuries, Dr. George called those aspirations unrealistic.

"The chances just aren't there," said George. "The brain can not regenerate itself, and

that is what would have to happen for the child to recover. The child will remain in a vegetative state, whether it is 10 years or 40 years from now."

George also said that the symptoms exhibited by the Myers child is not uncommon among abused children.

"These injuries could not have been caused by a fall out of his bed, or even a virus," said George. "These symptoms are typical of what is called shaken baby syndrome."

George also said that CAT scans of the child's brain showed that there were other injuries in various states of healing, as well as several broken bones, including both arms and one leg.

Myers' attorney, Scott Ferguson, told jurors that terminating the child's father's parental rights would be pun-



HERALD photo/T.E. JENKINS
John Ferguson, left, Bernard Myers, right, and attorney Scott Ferguson leave the courtroom following Wednesday's parental rights hearing.

See TRIAL, Page 2A

OBITUARIES

Walter L. Benier

Graveside service for Walter L. Benier U.S. Air Force Ret., 66, Temple, formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1998, at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery with full military honors.

Mr. Benier died Sept. 6, in the Olin E. Teague VAC. He was born in Coxsackie, N.Y. He entered the service in 1950 and served in the Korean and Vietnam Wars. He retired in 1971. He was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church in Temple.

Survivors include: his wife, Nina Benier of Temple; two sons, Rev. S. Philip Benier of Sylvania, Ohio, and Terry R. Benier of Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, Kenneth Benier of Anniston, Ala.; two sisters, Betty McGowan of Troy, N.Y., and Emily Harvey of Anniston, Ala.; and one grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Scanio-Harper Funeral Home, Temple.

Thurman E. Gentry

Service for Thurman E. Gentry, 93, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998, in a local nursing home.

CATS

Continued from Page 1A

was not responsible for the cats, and neither were any of the other people in the apartments that have fed them in the past.

"We have called animal control on several different occasions, and they said that they couldn't do anything about the cats because technically, they belonged to whoever was feeding them," said Price.

Police Chief Lonnie Smith, who was also on hand for the meeting, offered the assistance of animal control, saying that he would get the apartments on a waiting list for live traps.

"The city only has about a dozen of the live traps, and they pretty much stay out all of the time," said Smith. "We will do our best to get them out there as soon as possible however."

Brumley said that she will begin looking for a new place of residence, but she doesn't believe that whatever problems the owners of the complex are complaining about will go away.

"The way they are asking us to do those animals just isn't humane," said Brumley.

"We have told Ms. Brumley that if she wants to feed the cats off of apartment property, that's all right," said Price. "That amounts to about 15 feet from her front door. We have a policy that we have to follow on these matters, and the people who live here have to follow those rules."

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

**NALLEY-PICKLE
& WELCH**
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park
and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(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.

Thurman E. Gentry, 93, died Wednesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

ishing the child for his parents' mistake. Big Spring attorney John Rheinsfeld, who was appointed to represent the interests of the child, argued that it would be wrong to return the boy to Myers.

"Mr. Ferguson has said that the child should not be punished for his parent's mistake, and that to terminate Mr. Myers' parental rights would be following one terrible mistake with another," said Rheinsfeld. "Mr. Ferguson is correct in that another mistake should not be made, and that mistake would be to turn that child over to the same person who allowed this to happen to him."

Following an original indictment in January, the case was resubmitted to the grand jury in April. According to William Dupree, assistant 118th District attorney, the charges were resubmitted to allow for a greater range of possible punishment.

Under the new indictments, the Myers faced a wider range of punishment, and could have received two to 99 years or life imprisonment for their alleged part in the injuries to their son. However, the Myers pleaded guilty to charges of injury to a child in May, and each received seven years probation.

"The plea bargain is what did the real damage in there," said Myers. "I never hurt my son. I only pleaded guilty because if I didn't, there was a good chance I would never get to see him again. To me, that's the most important thing of all."

VOTE

Continued from Page 1A

Glasscock are dry land producers, and share many of the same situations as the growers in the Permian Basin Zone," said Kight. "The St. Lawrence Zone is geared more toward irrigated production, which makes their situation very different from the dry land producers."

Report says immigrant kids healthier than natives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surprised by their own findings, the authors of a government-funded study said Wednesday that children in immigrant families generally are healthier than those of U.S.-born parents despite higher rates of poverty and less health insurance.

Experts on a panel convened by the National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine said they cannot pinpoint the reasons for immigrant children's relative health advantage. They said this is due in large measure because of the "disturbingly sparse" analysis done on the topic to date.

"Some reasons are not clear to us," said Dr. Evan Charney, a pediatrics professor at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and chairman of the committee that compiled its findings over the past 2½ years. "In many respects, our analyses point to what is not known rather than what is known."

The experts advanced some theories, however. Comparatively low levels of smoking, alcohol and drug use during pregnancy by immigrant mothers may help account for a reduced rate of low-birthweight babies and infant deaths, they said. And, healthier diets and supportive family networks also may play a role in immigrant children's

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

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(with approved credit)
Billy Sims Trl Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
(915) 580-3000

better health.

The report, "From Generation to Generation: The Health and Well-being of Children in Immigrant Families," found that immigrant children — who account for one of every five children under 18 in the United States — generally experience fewer health and mental health problems, and lesser rates of injuries and risky behavior such as drinking and smoking.

Yet the 14 million children who are immigrants themselves or the children of newcomers are three times as likely as the children of U.S.-born parents to lack health insurance, while second-generation children are twice as likely to lack health coverage. They also are more likely to be poor and less likely to live in households receiving public assistance.

Another reason for immigrant children's health advantage may be that they are temporarily shielded from "many of the deleterious health consequences that typically accompany poverty, minority status and other indicators of disadvantage in the United States," the study said.

Over time, however, the health advantages of the immigrant children vanish, the researchers found.

"Disturbingly, we found that whatever health advantages immigrant families may enjoy actually recede over time," Charney said at a news conference. "By third and later generations, for example, rates of adolescent risk-related behaviors such as violence, illegal drug use or unprotected sexual intercourse approach or exceed those of white adolescents with U.S.-born parents."

Health advantages aside, however, some immigrant children face health risks infrequent here but familiar to their country of origin, including drug-resistant tuberculosis, intestinal parasites, hepatitis B and malaria.

The National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine do research for and advise the federal government.

The researchers recommended that the government undertake a comprehensive, long-term study of immigrant children, particularly in light of federal welfare changes that cut many children from access to food stamps and other welfare programs.

"We must be able to track how these important policy decisions affect children, so that we can make well-informed decisions in the future," Charney said.

BRIEFS

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT of Health is having a shot clinic on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health, 501 Birdwell. Please bring your child's shot record or a note from school. For more information call 263-9775.

COAHOMA ISD'S HOME COMING BARBECUE will be Sept. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria. The cost is \$5 per plate and dine in or carry out is available. This is sponsored by the Coahoma FFA Booster Club.

REUNIONS

THE BSHS CLASS OF '48 will celebrate its 50th reunion from Oct. 2-4. The reunion begins at noon on Friday, Oct. 2, with registration at the Best Western with a reception. Big Spring vs. Levelland Friday night football is the next activity (tickets available at the gate).

Saturday, 8 a.m., golf tournament at Comanche Hills; 10:30 a.m. decorate and visit at the

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Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

I am a former Navy person of the U.S.S. Worcester - George Morgan. I am looking for Denver H. Heffington or his family. I will be in Big Spring the 1st part of the week of Sept. 14th.
Please call collect:
601-252-1851
Just wanting to say - Hello.

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Big Spring Country Club; 12:30 p.m. lunch at the country club; on your own until 7 p.m. dinner also at the country club. Dress is casual.

Finally, breakfast on Sunday morning at the Best Western. This is complimentary and if weather permitting, will be served by the pool.

THE BSHS CLASS OF '68 is having a 30 year class reunion on Oct. 9-10.

We need your help in locating the following classmates: Jerry Alton, Glenna Armstrong, Jack Bailey, Dana Baker (Bennington), Wanda Ball, Ruth Beltz, Maria Benitz, Bill Bortner, Don Burchell, Charles Byrd, Terry Camarigg, Lavera Cannon, Clarie-Marie Caulfield, Martha Choat, Sue Clark, Jenna Clinkscales, Lavera Coffey, Steve Cook, Claudene Cooper, David Cooper, Steve Correia, Dana Craven, Toni Dailey, Pat Davis, Mario De Leon, James Deese, Gloria Disney, Donna Ferguson (Howard), Linda Fuller, Debbie Gilmore, Joe Gonzales, Cleveland Gossett, Ethel Green (Wakefield), G.T. Guthrie, Robert Hall, Diane Harkins, Charlotte Heiman, Lenora Hierman (Hargrove), Patti Henderson, Jessie Houston, Nan Howard, Linda Hughes (Huston), Gary James, Cynthia Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Jerry Jones, Robert Jones, Kathleen Kemp, Christine King (Shrum), Helen Labowski, Gary Lagerstrom, Diana Landrum, Isabel Lopez (Bustamante), Allan Martin, Arnulfo Martinez, Richard Martinez, Carolyn McCann, Patsy McClanahan, Judy McHaney, James McNutt, Terry Mitchell, David Mize, Barbara Morris, Wayne Murphy, Juan Navarro, Coy Nelson, Larry Nelson, Richard Nelson, David Newton, Nick Nillo, Burt Nix, Kay Palmer, Judy Patton, Gwyn Peer, Alice Perkins, Jeff Phares, James Phillips, John Phillips, Henrietta Piper (Carson), Ray Pope, Shirley Ray (Petascho), Larry Russell, Marty Russell, Sandra Ryder, Ambroocio Sanchez, Eugene Scott, Greg Shepherd, Dee Shortes, Linda Sigmon, Shirley Simunovic, Carolyn Sison (Almon), Joyce Smith, William Smith, Colette Took, Regina Trivett, Danny Turney, David Vasquez, Mike Warren, Danny Westbrook, Glenda Wilkes (McMullan), L.C. Williams, Frances Wilson, Michael Wilson, William Wood, Kathy Woods, and David Wright.

Please call Jeanie Johnson Knocke at 263-1757 or Vivian Dickson Glickman at 267-6808 if you have any information about any of the names listed.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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.

TEXAS LOTTERY
Pick 3: 2,9,0
LOTTO: 6, 17, 19, 35, 40, 44

MARKETS

Dec: cotton 73.95 cents, down 47 points; Oct: crude 14.46, up 34 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 32; cash steers steady at 58 cents even; Oct: lean hog futures 39.60, up 65 points; Aug: live cattle futures 59.75, up 80 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation.
Nona quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.
Index 7665.23
Volume 257,988,020

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|--------------------|---------------|
| ATT | 55 - 1/4 |
| Amoco | 49% - 1/4 |
| Atlantic Richfield | 62% - 1/4 |
| Atmos Energy | 25% - 1/4 |
| Calenergy Inc. | 23% - 1/4 |
| Chevron | 81% + 1 |
| Cifra | 10% to 11% |
| Coca Cola | 61% - 1/4 |
| Compaq Computer | 30% - 1/4 |
| Cornell Correc. | 9% + 1/4 |
| De Beers | 14% + 1/4 |
| Diagnostic Health | 4% + 1/4 |
| DuPont | 55% - 2/4 |
| Excel Comm. | 20% - 1/4 |
| Exxon | 69% + 1/4 |
| Fina | 37% + 1/4 |
| Halliburton | 29% + 1/4 |
| IBM | 121 - 2/4 |
| Intel Corp | 80% - 1/4 |
| Medical Alliance | 2% nc |
| Mobil | 73% + 1/4 |
| Norwest | 30% - 1/4 |
| NUV | 9% nc |
| Phillips Petroleum | 44% + 1/4 |
| Palex Inc. | 8 - 1/4 |
| Pepsi Cola | 29% + 1/4 |
| Parallel Petroleum | 3 - 1/4 |
| Rural/Metro | 8 + 1/4 |
| Sears | 45% - 1/4 |
| Southwestern Bell | 38 - 1/4 |
| Sun | 31% + 1/4 |
| Texaco | 58% + 1/4 |
| Texas Instruments | 50% - 2/4 |
| Texas Utils. Co | 42 - 1/4 |
| Unocal Corp | 34% + 1 |
| Wal-Mart | 59% - 1/4 |
| Amcap | 15.99-16.97 |
| Amfac | 25.90-27.37 |
| I.G.A. | 28.39-30.12 |
| New Perspective | 20.78-22.05 |
| Prime Rate | 8.50% |
| Gold | 289.70-290.20 |
| Silver | 5.02-5.06 |

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:
• **JACINTO HILARIO, 20**, was arrested on local warrants.
• **ROSA SALAZAR, 47**, was arrested on local warrants.
• **DAVID OBRIEN, 19**, was arrested on local warrants.
• **LUNNA FRANCO, 35**, was arrested for driving while license invalid.
• **JOHNNY JONES, 54**, was arrested for driving while license invalid.
• **ASSAULT** in the 1300 block of E. 14th, and the 1100 block of E. 4th.
• **FORGERY** in the 400 block of E. 4th.
• **UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE** in the 800 block of Cherry.
• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 1500 block of W. 4th, the 1600 block of W. 11th, and the 1700 block of Wasson.
• **THEFT** in the 400 block of E. 4th, the 3400 block of E. 11th, the 1900 block of Gregg, the 2300 block of Wasson, and the corner of 11th and Scurry.
• **ASSAULT BY THREATS** in the 2000 block of Runnels.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 96
Wednesday's low 88
Average high 88
Average low 64
Record high 101 in 1930
Record low 51 in 1935
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.00
Month's normal 0.80
Year to date 9.12
Normal for the year 13.60

CLARIFICATION

In Sunday's police report, the Andrew Hernandez arrested for public intoxication is not the same Andrew Hernandez who lives on NE 9th Street in Big Spring.

United Blood Services.
"Can I Donate Blood"
BLOOD DRIVE
When: Saturday, Sept. 19
1:15 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

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WASHINGTON Independent Starr sent C boxes filled and credib wrongdoing Clinton on W ing the nat impeachmen Watergate ago.

House Spea and Democ Gephardt pl acted that t bipartisan el politically delivered in mid-term el

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WASHINGTON House panel ing "D" grad ernment's o the Year 20 lem.

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coast

HARLINGI Coast resic already soak rain, braced Tropical churned slow

The storm, mph, was e landfall about Brownsville o on Friday.

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"It isn't re we obviously predictions d meteorologis Weather

Brownsville, have to have ing winds al right now, t push it along

At 6 a.m. A the storm w southeast of . Some cc

Marine

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"The whc report was should not domestic law Kevin Zees Common Ser a nonprofit based in Fall Wednesday. pared for it . for it. They'r it."

Hernandez 20, 1997, aft with a four-conducting lance in R southeast of request of th

The teen-aj ing goats nei fired at the had raised hi third time y Cpl. Clemen

Com

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915-6 CORNER 1001 S. MIDLAND

Starr forwards his findings to Congress for review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr sent Congress 36 sealed boxes filled with "substantial and credible" evidence of wrongdoing by President Clinton on Wednesday, triggering the nation's first formal impeachment review since Watergate a quarter-century ago.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Democratic leader Dick Gephardt pledged before Starr acted that they would make a bipartisan effort to review the politically explosive report, delivered in the shadow of the mid-term elections. The two

men then met into the evening to thrash out plans to make several hundred pages public within a few days — including posting it on the Internet — and to govern Congress' subsequent review.

Clinton, facing the gravest in a career of political crises, asked the nation for forgiveness in a pair of speeches in Florida. "I let you down. I let my family down. I let this country down. But I'm trying to make it right," said the president. He did not utter the name of Monica Lewinsky, the former White House intern with whom he had — and hid — a sexual relation-

ship. He also did not directly address Congress' imminent work on Starr's report. But he told sympathetic Democratic supporters at a fund-raiser Wednesday night in Coral Gables, Fla. "These next eight weeks ought to be devoted to you and ... and the future of this country."

Altogether, Clinton apologized on three different occasions during the day, the first coming in a private, emotional meeting with House Democrats before he left Washington for Florida. Aides said they expected him to keep it up until his apology is

drummed into the national consciousness.

Not everyone was moved. One lawmaker told the president bluntly he had surrendered the trust of the American people, temporarily at least, while a second demanded an assurance that Starr's report wouldn't disclose any new, damaging information. Clinton nodded, saying nothing.

Shortly after Clinton spoke in Orlando, Starr dispatched aides to Capitol Hill where House Sergeant-at-Arms Wilson Livingood took custody of the fruits of the grand jury investigation.

House moving toward quick release for some material

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thrust into the first presidential impeachment case since Watergate, the House is moving rapidly to release some of the "substantial and credible" information gathered by prosecutors against President Clinton.

A day after Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr surprised Congress and the White House by delivering 36 boxes of impeachment material to the Capitol with extraordinary security, lawmakers planned today to finalize arrangements to make at least 445-pages public Friday. The information would be posted on the Internet.

Sources familiar with the report said it lays out evidence of alleged obstruction of justice, perjury and abuse of power by Clinton in his effort to conceal his affair with Monica Lewinsky — in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against the president and the subsequent criminal investigation. The sources, who spoke only if not identified, were not more specific.

Clinton's personal attorney, David Kendall, immediately went before microphones Wednesday at the White House to insist, "There is no basis for impeachment."

But Starr spokesman Charles Bakaly told reporters the independent counsel had turned over "substantial and credible information that may constitute grounds for impeachment of the president of the United States."

When the Starr material arrived at the Capitol, Clinton was in Florida for two fund-raisers, assuring key supporters that he is contrite and willing to do what it takes to weather the controversy, aides said.

House panel gives government a 'D' for Year 2000 work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a disapproving school teacher, a House panel gave a barely passing "D" grade to the federal government's overall efforts to fix the Year 2000 computer problem.

It predicted more than one-third of the most important computer systems won't be fixed in time, and it estimated the government will spend \$6.3

billion on the problem. That's much higher than a \$5.4 billion estimate the Office of Management and Budget made.

OMB said it didn't include agency estimates that it hasn't already approved as "appropriate." That amount includes \$550 million for the Health and Human Services Department and \$295 million for the Treasury Department.

Five agencies criticized in the past for their lack of progress earned individual "F" grades, although the Defense and Transportation departments improved slightly since June to a "D." The Justice Department fell to an "F."

"This is not a grade you take home to your parents, and it is definitely not a grade to take back to the voters and taxpay-

ers," said Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., chairman of the technology subcommittee for the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee.

Other agencies earning an "F" from Horn's subcommittee included the Health and Human Services, Energy, State and Education departments, along with the Agency for International Development.

Frances churns off Texas coast, dumps heavy rain

HARLINGEN (AP) — Gulf Coast residents in Texas, already soaked by 7 inches of rain, braced for more today as Tropical Storm Frances churned slowly offshore.

The storm, with winds of 45 mph, was expected to make landfall about 50 miles south of Brownsville in northern Mexico on Friday. But its path and timetable were still uncertain as Frances remained nearly stationary.

"It isn't really moving yet, so we obviously have to slow the predictions down," Paul Yura, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Brownsville, said today. "You have to have some sort of steering winds aloft to move it, and right now, there is nothing to push it along."

At 6 a.m. CDT, the center of the storm was about 225 miles southeast of Brownsville.

Some computer models

showed Frances' winds could intensify to 60 mph before it reaches land, said James Lewis Free, a research scientist with the National Hurricane Center in Miami. A hurricane has sustained winds of 74 mph or more.

Forecasters predicted the outer fringes of the storm would deliver another 4 to 6 inches of rain along the western Gulf Coast, raising the potential for flooding today.

Three shrimp boats ran aground near South Padre Island on Wednesday, and a 10-foot wave overturned a small Coast Guard vessel as its crew tried to help one of the stranded boats, Coast Guard officials said. There were no reports of injuries.

In Corpus Christi, flooding closed several roads Wednesday, and high tide today was expected to submerge most of Corpus Christi beach and nearby U. S. Highway 181.

Marines inadequately trained for mission that ended in death, according to investigative report

EL PASO (AP) — Critics of military involvement in border drug interdiction feel they've gained an edge because of a Marine report criticizing an operation that led to a West Texas teen-ager's death.

The investigative report, distributed to reporters this week, said Marines involved in the fatal shooting of Esequiel Hernandez Jr. were not adequately trained for a mission among civilians.

"The whole sense of the report was that the military should not be involved in domestic law enforcement," Kevin Zeese, president of Common Sense for Drug Policy, a nonprofit educational group based in Falls Church, Va., said Wednesday. "They're not prepared for it. They're not trained for it. They're inappropriate for it."

Hernandez, 18, was killed May 20, 1997, after crossing paths with a four-man Marine team conducting anti-drug surveillance in Redford, 200 miles southeast of El Paso, at the request of the Border Patrol.

The teen-ager, who was herding goats near the Rio Grande, fired at the Marines twice and had raised his .22-caliber rifle a third time when team leader Cpl. Clemente Banuelos shot

him once with an M-16, the military says.

The shooting led to the suspension of armed military patrols on the U.S.-Mexico border and a national outcry among civil rights advocates.

"It goes beyond the issue of training. It goes to the very essence of what is the role of the military in a democracy. It should be limited to foreign wars, not policing civilian populations — that's in the Constitution," said Maria Jimenez, director of the watchdog Immigration Law Enforcement Monitoring Project.

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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OUR VIEWS

Finally! Steers, area gridders get to play a ballgame at home

It's finally here. Big Spring's Steers, Coahoma's Bulldogs and Forsan's Buffaloes — in what is now either the second or third week of the 1998 high school football season — will finally play their home opening games Friday night.

Big Spring will officially be the first to play at home, since the Steers' game with Monahans' Loboes is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Forsan's game with Roscoe's Plowboys and Coahoma's date with Grape Creek's Eagles are both slated for 8 p.m. starts.

That means the Howard County's air will be filled with that special brand of excitement that only comes from the lights, sounds and smells that seem to permeate high school football stadiums on Friday nights. For the Steers, now in their third week of the regular season, Monahans presents an opportunity to chalk up their first win of the season following disappointing losses to Plainview and Frenship.

Coahoma and Forsan, on the other hand, head into their second games having chalked up season-opening wins last Friday.

And in Big Spring, it's even an opportunity for the Evening Lions Club to hold its annual Football Barbecue. That event is set for 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the BSHS cafeteria. Plates are priced at \$5 each and those wishing to head straight for the stadium can get "to go" orders.

It is a night that has been long in coming for more than just the Steers, Bulldogs and Buffaloes players and coaching staffs. Cheerleaders, bands, flag corps and countless others have worked long hours in anticipation of displaying their talents in front of home town crowds.

And today, on the eve of all that excitement, we not only want to wish the best of luck to all three Howard County teams and their followings, but encourage all members of the community to attend Friday's games.

These youngsters and their adult coaches and sponsors represent our communities on a daily basis, but it is on Friday night when they truly step into the spotlight they richly deserve.

We owe them not only our best wishes, but all the support we can muster.
See you at the stadium!

OTHER VIEWS

Law enforcement officers have a kind of unofficial understanding.

It is that there is no such thing as a "routine traffic stop." The vast majority of them conclude that way, but all too often something goes terribly wrong.

Take the case of Tucumcari, N.M., Police Cpl. Darrick Shaw, who THOUGHT he was stopping someone this past Wednesday for a speeding violation. Instead, he ended up in a 100-plus-mph chase over hither and yon before arresting a suspect in connection with robbery and kidnapping at a Tucumcari motel.

Police booked the suspect into jail, thankfully after an incident that resulted in no injury.

"Sure, we call them a routine stop," said Amarillo Police Chief Jerry Neal, "but as a police officer, you shouldn't ever consider such a stop routine while it is in progress."

Police officers who do often "get into a routine," said Neal, adding that such a routine might lull officers into complacency. The consequences of failing to be as alert as possible can be deadly, as so many widowed officers' spouses can attest.

We note this incident as a way of honoring the officers who put their lives on the line every day — even during those "routine traffic stops."

AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number and street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
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- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Tougher times lie ahead for President Clinton

By WALTER MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

In a campaign for forgiveness — and votes — President Clinton contritely appealed to congressional Democrats and then to the nation to grant him one last comeback.

He's managed them before, but never this close to the brink of his undoing.

The now apologetic Clinton said he'd had the toughest days of his life over the Monica Lewinsky affair.

There are tougher ones looming.

Prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report of potentially impeachable offenses was delivered to the House on Wednesday, just as Clinton was declaring himself determined to redeem the trust of the American people.

The revival techniques that have brought Clinton back — from election defeats, prior accusations of sexual misconduct, dissembling about his personal past, the loss of Congress to the Republicans — were on display as the president asked forgiveness.

Dramatic pauses, a pursed lip, a lowered, husky voice, a promise to do better.

"I ... let you down and I let my family down and I let this country down," Clinton told Democrats in Orlando, Fla. "But I'm trying to make it right."

Belatedly so. Confession and contrition might have deflected the case politically, if not legal-

ly, when it began eight months ago. Instead, the president chose a dishonest, defiant denial.

A real apology on Aug. 17, when he confessed his lies in a televised address, might have avoided some of the Democratic denunciations he's hearing now. But Clinton expressed regret, said his private life should be private again, claimed that technically he had not lied in sworn and public denials of sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky, and assailed Starr. That placated no one.

The president finally said he was sorry only last Friday, after an old Democratic ally, Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman, rebuked him for immorality and deception in a Senate speech. There have been more such reprimands since. "We're fed up," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, who is running for re-election in South Carolina.

An incumbent president is, historically, a drag on his party in off-year elections. The White House party has lost House seats every time since 1934. The pollsters say the Clinton scandal threatens to worsen the undertow, by depressing Democratic turnout and eclipsing their issues.

So far, except for one departing House member, the Democrats who have denounced Clinton's conduct have not gone to the point of advocating his resignation or impeachment.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Wednesday that Clinton is repeating the Watergate mistakes of Richard Nixon, and that his conduct undermines moral values. But Byrd recommended restraint against calls for impeachment, censure or resignation. "Who knows?" he said. "I may do that before it's all over. But not now."

It was Republicans who forced Nixon's resignation in 1974. Democrats ultimately will decide this time. A House majority can impeach a president; it takes a two-thirds vote of the Senate to convict and oust him.

So Democratic votes in Congress are crucial to Clinton. His ties there often have been strained, as in the defeat of his health care plan, which played into Republican campaign hands in the takeover elections of 1994. Down and fearing he might be out in the 1996 elections, Clinton went after Democratic dollars, oblivious to congressional needs and issues.

This campaign year, his Lewinsky deception put defending Democrats on a limb, cut when he had to face Starr's grand jury under oath.

"I don't know that we're distancing ourselves from him," said Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va. "I think we are trying to ensure that the people understand that this is not what the Democratic Party is all about."

On the other side of the political ledger, prosperity and a balanced budget buoyed his job

approval ratings and made him a campaign asset, and he's been raising campaign funds for Democrats all year, as he was in Orlando and Miami on Wednesday. Even the bipartisan poll that showed 62 percent disapproval of Clinton personally still had his job approval rating at 56 percent, a drop but not a plunge.

Clinton's apologies began with an extraordinary hour at the White House with House Democratic leaders. He's seeing Senate Democrats and the Cabinet next. The House leaders said Clinton was emotional, sorrowful, contrite. "Nobody mentioned the word 'resignation.' Nobody mentioned the word 'impeachment,'" said Rep. David Bonior of Michigan.

Nobody had to. Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, the campaign leader, went from that session to one at which he and House Speaker Newt Gingrich promised to handle the impeachment inquiry without partisanship.

And Clinton went to Orlando, to begin his public repentance. "I have no one to blame but myself for my self-inflicted wounds," he said.

But he said voters shouldn't let Washington insiders persuade them to make his situation the subject of the Nov. 3 election.

"It doesn't take away from whether we're right or wrong on the issues, or what we've done for the last six years, or what this election's about," he said.



Comedian Clower represented best of the south

It's hot as a pickup's vinyl seat covers in South Georgia. At the Dawg House II on the square the special is lasagna. I wonder for a minute what happened to Dawg House I, then settle down with my noodles.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

The women at the next table are talking about radio personalities. I listen. It's not really eavesdropping when the tables are this close. "They can pick up that Howard Stern fellow now in Albany," one lady says. "People are really complaining."

Raunch radio on the Albany airwaves, amazing. Used to be filth was the purview of New York City. Albany was more, well, Jerry Clower country. But just like that garbage barge a few years ago, filth floats. It visits one port after another

until someplace lets it dock.

Jerry Clower, on the other hand, didn't have to resort to raunch. He was funny without it. His recent death is a great loss, especially in places like this, where he could tell his jokes without first having to explain coon hunting.

For those who don't know, Clower was multidimensional. He was smart. He was courageous. He was, as journalist Willie Morris wrote, "not just a big mirthful fellow in an outrageous red suit."

He drank coffee and talked about possum hunting with William Faulkner. He had a wife named Homerline and a gold record. Will Campbell taught him how to tie his necktie. Clower once had an apartment with artist Theora Hamblett. He knew Eudora Welty and exchanged communications with Elvis Presley.

And, in Yazoo City, Jackson, and Liberty, Miss., he spoke his mind about race. In a conversation with an editor of the University Press of Mississippi for the book "Stories From Home," Clower repeated what he'd once told a civic club:

"I'd have me a system set up at the back of the church like they've got at the airport — a security system. If you come to church bragging about how you're a Christian and you love Jesus, when you walk through the 'God machine,' it would detect whether you hate blacks. If you were a bigot, the minute you got through that machine, you'd be black as Pearl Bailey."

He broke from the good ol' boy ranks big time when it came to race and politics. And it goes without saying, he was a rare bird in that he was a devout Southern Baptist who also had a sense of humor.

But make no mistake, Jerry Clower was proud to be a Mississippian.

When asked by a fellow at the Iowa State Fair how it felt to hail from a racist state, Clower said: "Well, it's very obvious you're at your best when you ain't inhibited by no facts."

Clower was, in fact, one of those Deep South enigmas that makes this the most beguiling and troublesome and, well, musical of regions.

You could dismiss him as hopelessly cornball, until you heard him.

Others repeated him, stole outright from him, imitated him. But nobody had the same delivery, the vocal sincerity, basically, that distinguished his best work. It was, as Morris wrote, "extravagant country talk, as lyrical as much of Southern literature, and in the lineal ancestry of Southern writing."

All that, and he was a nice guy. A friend of mine, Bill Gilbert, got Clower to entertain in the Chattahoochee Valley mill towns near West Point five times, the first time in 1973 for a Junior Achievement banquet. Clower drove himself over in a Dodge pickup truck.

On another visit, Clower arrived in a Cadillac. The morning after the gig, Gilbert, helping load a suitcase in the parking lot of a Holiday Inn, slammed the car trunk.

"Brother Bill, don't slam that trunk, ease it down," Clower chided. "These people here need their sleep."

The old fertilizer salesman knew that for a fact.

ADDRESSES

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Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

THESE ARE SO MANY ASPECTS OF THE '70s TO CHOOSE FROM, IT'LL BE HARD TO PICK JUST A FEW TO PUT ON STAMPS...

USA 32

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Link Other Side.

...OF ONE THAT BLENDS THE QUALITY OF '70s EDUCATION...

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Mon out' Program
By GINA GARZ Staff Writer

There are t Big Spring m not know abo Mother's Day (is Children's D Mother's D gram at the Church for t weeks to pre-K According Armstrong, helps kids int kids their age a break.

This program on for many Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p of First Bapt charged \$8 a members are (

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"Most teach fied," said Ar trying to get certified."

Discipline i ing to the offe

These Spe County Fair "smash" w

Keiko

NEWPORT Carefully pre ers for toda home water: his next step Keiko the ki calmly as hu underwater farewell.

"We decid that whale g goodbye," Barentine, a drove from Tuesday with Martin. "I w to get in the t Wanda watched with

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◆Potatoes were first discovered as a food source by the Indians of Peru.

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

Mom needs a 'day out' now and then

Programs offer day care and more

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

There are two programs in Big Spring many people may not know about. One is called Mother's Day Out and the other is Children's Day Out.

Mother's Day Out is a program at the First Baptist Church for children ages 6 weeks to pre-K age.

According to Chasti Armstrong, coordinator, "it helps kids interact with other kids their age and gives moms a break."

This program has been going on for many years, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All members of First Baptist Church are charged \$8 a day, while non-members are charged \$10.

All classes are separated by age group and each classroom is a different color to help children identify their own class.

There is "circle time" for the three older classes, when children hear Bible stories and have "show and tell." Each month features a certain subject, and teachers use art to illustrate that month's theme.

A playroom and playground are available for the children's enjoyment, and safety is a priority.

"Most teachers are CPR certified," said Armstrong, "but I'm trying to get all the teachers certified."

Discipline is handled according to the offense. Punishments

include time-out, being sent to the office, or suspended for the week. Spanking is not practiced, but some parents do come up and spank their own child.

The best thing about this program according to Armstrong is, "it gets pre-K children prepared for kindergarten."

The other program in Big Spring is at the First United Methodist Church, called Children's Day Out.

This program accepts kids from 6 weeks to the first and second grades. The cost is \$10 per day and meets on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Like Mother's Day Out, it also offers a monthly theme for the kids. Children go to chapel twice a month and have a "song fest" twice a month as well.

"It's a good learning experience," said Candy Parish, coordinator.

This program helps stay-at-home moms to have a break and to do the things they need to do without their children around, she added.

All staff positions are paid and some members of the church donate things for the program.

There is a scholarship program for those in need. It was established four or five years ago and is privately funded.

There are usually one or two families who receive the scholarship.

The enrollment is about 55-60 children and there is a waiting



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Above, First Baptist Church Mother's Day Out participants, from left, Alex Masengill, Anna Lee Felts, Joshua Smith and Hope Cimino play with blocks. Kids in the program play, learn and interact with other kids their age. A similar program is in place at First Methodist.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Melody Birdsong signs up for a program at Mother's Day Out, at First Baptist Church, while her daughter, Anna, looks on.

Head lice facts: Know what to do

Head lice has long been thought of as a sign of poor hygiene, but there is no justification for this stigma.

Anyone with hair can get head lice, and actually head lice occurs more often on a clean head than a dirty one. The primary sign of head lice is scratching, especially behind the ears. Scratching is often so intense that scratch marks can be seen on the scalp and behind the ears.

Lice are blood-sucking parasites that depend on their host for food and warmth.

How do you get head lice?

Direct contact with an infested individual as well as infested objects such as combs, hats, linens, pillows and upholstered furniture. Lice feed five to seven times per day and are often difficult to detect because they are small and run quickly from light. Since the adults are difficult to see, most diagnoses of head lice infestation are made by the identification of the nits, this is the case that holds the eggs of the louse. Nits are usually found close to the scalp and are about the size of a typewriter comma.

A magnifying glass may be needed to distinguish the smooth, shiny pearly, white or silver nits from dandruff or dried hair spray flecks. Nits are tightly attached to the hair shaft and cannot be removed without some effort.

Adult lice live approximately 23-30 days, during this time the female can lay 110-400 eggs.

Currently there are two compounds for treatment of lice that are available over the counter, but to eradicate lice it is absolutely necessary to follow product directions carefully, incorrect use of the first line of treatment is usually the most significant cause of persistent infestation.

When using products to treat an infestation be sure to follow product directions carefully; leave the compound on the hair for the specific amount of time; spend adequate time combing out nits with a nit comb; comb only small sections of hair at a time; retreat after 7-10 days, this will kill any nits that were missed and have hatched; linens, hats, combs, pillows should be washed in hot water (130 to 150 degrees) for at least 5-10 minutes and dried in a hot dryer for at least 20 minutes; items that cannot be washed should be sealed in a plastic bag for 1-2 weeks; carpeting and upholstery should be vacuumed thoroughly; using a hot iron on upholstery is also recommended (one should check first to make sure hot iron won't damage upholstery fabric); other members of the household should be checked and treated simultaneously.

Do not ever use kerosene, gasoline or other home treatments, severe consequences have resulted from such procedures.

If the problem persists and you have reviewed the proper use of over the counter treatment, check with your health care provider.



DANA TARTER

list. If parents call by 9 a.m., they do not have to pay for the day and this allows someone on the waiting list to be called.

In addition, all teachers are CPR certified.

According to Parish, "this is a really good, healthy, safe, Christian environment where kids can be involved with other kids and help parents to do what they need to do."



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
These Special Olympics participants and coaches were on hand during last week's Howard County Fair to visit their fundraising project: a car that visitors to the fair paid a small fee to "smash" with a sledgehammer.

Keiko leaves for home near Iceland

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Carefully prepared by his trainers for today's flight to the home waters near Iceland in his next step toward freedom, Keiko the killer whale floated calmly as hundreds gathered at underwater windows to bid farewell.

"We decided we couldn't let that whale go without saying goodbye," said Judith Barrentine, a grandmother who drove from Portland on Tuesday with her sister, Allane Martin. "I would give anything to get in the tank and pet him."

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DR. JAMES DOBSON

See DOBSON, Page 6A

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THE LAST WORD

And how am I to face the odds
Of man's bedevilment and
God's?
I, a stranger and afraid
In a world I never made.

A.E. Housman

Before I knew the best part
of my life had come, it had
gone.

Ashleigh Brilliant

EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."
-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Chuck Williams
Publisher
John H. Walker
Managing Editor
Debbie Jensen
Features Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Finally! Steers, area gridders get to play a ballgame at home

It's finally here. Big Spring's Steers, Coahoma's Bulldogs and Forsan's Buffaloes — in what is now either the second or third week of the 1998 high school football season — will finally play their home opening games Friday night.

Big Spring will officially be the first to play at home, since the Steers' game with Monahans' Lobos is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Forsan's game with Roscoe's Plowboys and Coahoma's date with Grape Creek's Eagles are both slated for 8 p.m. starts.

That means the Howard County's air will be filled with that special brand of excitement that only comes from the lights, sounds and smells that seem to permeate high school football stadiums on Friday nights.

For the Steers, now in their third week of the regular season, Monahans presents an opportunity to chalk up their first win of the season following disappointing losses to Plainview and Frenship.

Coahoma and Forsan, on the other hand, head into their second games having chalked up season-opening wins last Friday.

And in Big Spring, it's even an opportunity for the Evening Lions Club to hold its annual Football Barbecue. That event is set for 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the BSHS cafeteria. Plates are priced at \$5 each and those wishing to head straight for the stadium can get "to go" orders.

It is a night that has been long in coming for more than just the Steers, Bulldogs and Buffaloes players and coaching staffs. Cheerleaders, bands, flag corps and countless others have worked long hours in anticipation of displaying their talents in front of home town crowds.

And today, on the eve of all that excitement, we not only want to wish the best of luck to all three Howard County teams and their followings, but encourage all members of the community to attend Friday's games.

These youngsters and their adult coaches and sponsors represent our communities on a daily basis, but it is on Friday night when they truly step into the spotlight they richly deserve.

We owe them not only our best wishes, but all the support we can muster.

See you at the stadium!

OTHER VIEWS

Law enforcement officers have a kind of unofficial understanding.

It is that there is no such thing as a "routine traffic stop." The vast majority of them conclude that way, but all too often something goes terribly wrong.

Take the case of Tucumcari, N.M., Police Cpl. Darrick Shaw, who THOUGHT he was stopping someone this past Wednesday for a speeding violation. Instead, he ended up in a 100-plus-mph chase over hither and yon before arresting a suspect in connection with robbery and kidnapping at a Tucumcari motel.

Police booked the suspect into jail, thankfully after an incident that resulted in no

injury. "Sure, we call them a routine stop," said Amarillo Police Chief Jerry Neal, "but as a police officer, you shouldn't ever consider such a stop routine while it is in progress."

Police officers who do often "get into a routine," said Neal, adding that such a routine might lull officers into complacency. The consequences of failing to be as alert as possible can be deadly, as so many widowed officers' spouses can attest.

We note this incident as a way of honoring the officers who put their lives on the line every day — even during those "routine traffic stops."

AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number and street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Tougher times lie ahead for President Clinton

By WALTER MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

In a campaign for forgiveness — and votes — President Clinton contritely appealed to congressional Democrats and then to the nation to grant him one last comeback.

He's managed them before, but never this close to the brink of his undoing.

The now apologetic Clinton said he'd had the toughest days of his life over the Monica Lewinsky affair.

There are tougher ones looming.

Prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report of potentially impeachable offenses was delivered to the House on Wednesday, just as Clinton was declaring himself determined to redeem the trust of the American people.

The revival techniques that have brought Clinton back — from election defeats, prior accusations of sexual misconduct, dissembling about his personal past, the loss of Congress to the Republicans — were on display as the president asked forgiveness.

Dramatic pauses, a pursed lip, a lowered, husky voice, a promise to do better.

"I... let you down and I let my family down and I let this country down," Clinton told Democrats in Orlando, Fla. "But I'm trying to make it right."

Belatedly so. Confession and contrition might have deflected the case politically, if not legal-

ly, when it began eight months ago. Instead, the president chose a dishonest, defiant denial.

A real apology on Aug. 17, when he confessed his lies in a televised address, might have avoided some of the Democratic denunciations he's hearing now. But Clinton expressed regret, said his private life should be private again, claimed that technically he had not lied in sworn and public denials of sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky, and assailed Starr. That placated no one.

The president finally said he was sorry only last Friday, after an old Democratic ally, Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman, rebuked him for immorality and deception in a Senate speech. There have been more such reprimands since. "We're fed up," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, who is running for re-election in South Carolina.

An incumbent president is, historically, a drag on his party in off-year elections. The White House party has lost House seats every time since 1934. The pollsters say the Clinton scandal threatens to worsen the undertow, by depressing Democratic turnout and eclipsing their issues.

So far, except for one departing House member, the Democrats who have denounced Clinton's conduct have not gone to the point of advocating his resignation or impeachment.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said Wednesday that Clinton is repeating the Watergate mistakes of Richard Nixon, and that his conduct undermines moral values. But Byrd recommended restraint against calls for impeachment, censure or resignation. "Who knows?" he said. "I may do that before it's all over. But not now."

It was Republicans who forced Nixon's resignation in 1974. Democrats ultimately will decide this time. A House majority can impeach a president; it takes a two-thirds vote of the Senate to convict and oust him.

So Democratic votes in Congress are crucial to Clinton. His ties there often have been strained, as in the defeat of his health care plan, which played into Republican campaign hands in the take-over elections of 1994. Down and fearing he might be out in the 1996 elections, Clinton went after Democratic dollars, oblivious to congressional needs and issues.

This campaign year, his Lewinsky deception put defying Democrats on a limb, cut when he had to face Starr's grand jury under oath.

"I don't know that we're distancing ourselves from him," said Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va. "I think we are trying to ensure that the people understand that this is not what the Democratic Party is all about."

On the other side of the political ledger, prosperity and a balanced budget buoyed his job

approval ratings and made him a campaign asset, and he's been raising campaign funds for Democrats all year, as he was in Orlando and Miami on Wednesday. Even the bipartisan poll that showed 62 percent disapproval of Clinton personally still had his job approval rating at 56 percent, a drop but not a plunge.

Clinton's apologies began with an extraordinary hour at the White House with House Democratic leaders. He's seeing Senate Democrats and the Cabinet next. The House leaders said Clinton was emotional, sorrowful, contrite. "Nobody mentioned the word 'resignation.' Nobody mentioned the word 'impeachment,'" said Rep. David Bonior of Michigan.

Nobody had to. Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, the minority leader, went from that session to one at which he and House Speaker Newt Gingrich promised to handle the impeachment inquiry without partisanship.

And Clinton went to Orlando, to begin his public repentance. "I have no one to blame but myself for my self-inflicted wounds," he said.

But he said voters shouldn't let Washington insiders persuade them to make his situation the subject of the Nov. 3 election.

"It doesn't take away from whether we're right or wrong on the issues, or what we've done for the last six years, or what this election's about," he said.



Comedian Clower represented best of the south

It's hot as a pickup's vinyl seat covers in South Georgia. At the Dawg House II on the square the special is lasagna. I wonder for a minute what happened to Dawg House I, then settle down with my noodles.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

The women at the next table are talking about radio personalities. I listen. It's not really eavesdropping when the tables are this close.

"They can pick up that Howard Stern fellow now in Albany," one lady says. "People are really complaining."

Raunch radio on the Albany airwaves, amazing. Used to be filth was the purview of New York City. Albany was more, well, Jerry Clower country. But just like that garbage barge a few years ago, filth floats. It visits one port after another

until someplace lets it dock.

Jerry Clower, on the other hand, didn't have to resort to raunch. He was funny without it. His recent death is a great loss, especially in places like this, where he could tell his jokes without first having to explain coon hunting.

For those who don't know, Clower was multidimensional. He was smart. He was courageous. He was, as journalist Willie Morris wrote, "not just a big mirthful fellow in an outrageous red suit."

He drank coffee and talked about possum hunting with William Faulkner. He had a wife named Homerline and a gold record. Will Campbell taught him how to tie his necktie. Clower once had an apartment with artist Theora Hamblett. He knew Eudora Welty and exchanged communications with Elvis Presley.

And, in Yazoo City, Jackson, and Liberty, Miss., he spoke his mind about race. In a conversation with an editor of the University Press of Mississippi for the book "Stories From Home," Clower repeated what he'd once told a civic club:

"I'd have me a system set up at the back of the church like they've got at the airport — a security system. If you come to church bragging about how you're a Christian and you love Jesus, when you walk through the 'God machine,' it would detect whether you hate blacks. If you were a bigot, the minute you got through that machine, you'd be black as Pearl Bailey."

He broke from the good ol' boy ranks big time when it came to race and politics. And it goes without saying, he was a rare bird in that he was a devout Southern Baptist who also had a sense of humor.

But make no mistake, Jerry Clower was proud to be a Mississippian.

When asked by a fellow at the Iowa State Fair how it felt to hail from a racist state, Clower said: "Well, it's very obvious you're at your best when you ain't inhibited by no facts."

Clower was, in fact, one of those Deep South enigmas that makes this the most beguiling and troublesome and, well, musical of regions.

You could dismiss him as hopelessly cornball, until you heard him.

Others repeated him, stole outright from him, imitated him. But nobody had the same delivery, the vocal sincerity, basically, that distinguished his best work. It was, as Morris wrote, "extravagant country talk, as lyrical as much of Southern literature, and in the lineal ancestry of Southern writing."

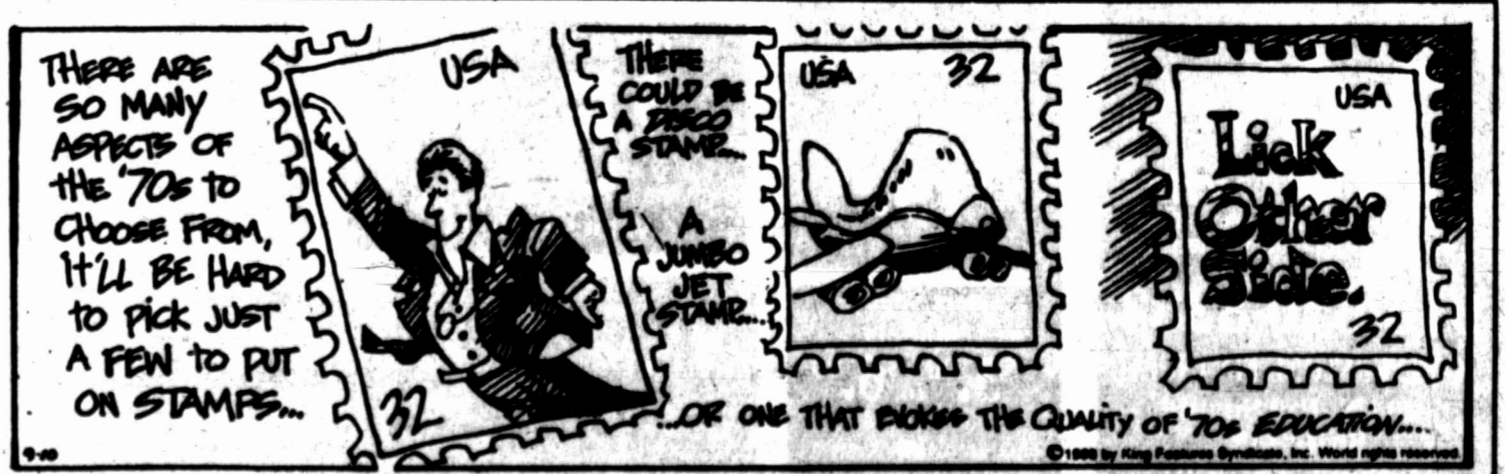
All that, and he was a nice guy. A friend of mine, Bill Gilbert, got Clower to entertain in the Chattoahoochee Valley mill towns near West Point five times, the first time in 1973 for a Junior Achievement banquet. Clower drove himself over in a Dodge pickup truck.

On another visit, Clower arrived in a Cadillac. The morning after the gig, Gilbert, helping load a suitcase in the parking lot of a Holiday Inn, slammed the car trunk.

"Brother Bill, don't slam that trunk, ease it down," Clower chided. "These people here need their sleep."

The old fertilizer salesman knew that for a fact.

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



There Big Spr not kno Mother's is Childi Mothe Gram a Church weeks to Accor Armstr helps ki kids the a break. This p on for Tuesday 9:30 a.m of First charged member All cl age gro is a diff dren ide There three o dren h have " month ar illustra A pla are ava enjoym ority. "Most fied," s trying certifier Discip ing to tl

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S LICE of life!

◆From 1853-1862, the city of Parana was the capital of Argentina.

◆Potatoes were first discovered as a food source by the Indians of Peru.

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

Mom needs a 'day out' now and then

Programs offer day care and more

By GINA GARZA
Staff Writer

There are two programs in Big Spring many people may not know about. One is called Mother's Day Out and the other is Children's Day Out.

Mother's Day Out is a program at the First Baptist Church for children ages 6 weeks to pre-K age.

According to Chasti Armstrong, coordinator, "it helps kids interact with other kids their age and gives moms a break."

This program has been going on for many years, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All members of First Baptist Church are charged \$8 a day, while non-members are charged \$10.

All classes are separated by age group and each classroom is a different color to help children identify their own class.

There is "circle time" for the three older classes, when children hear Bible stories and have "show and tell." Each month features a certain subject, and teachers use art to illustrate that month's theme.

A playroom and playground are available for the children's enjoyment, and safety is a priority.

"Most teachers are CPR certified," said Armstrong, "but I'm trying to get all the teachers certified."

Discipline is handled according to the offense. Punishments

include time-out, being sent to the office, or suspended for the week. Spanking is not practiced, but some parents do come up and spank their own child.

The best thing about this program according to Armstrong is, "it gets pre-K children prepared for kindergarten."

The other program in Big Spring is at the First United Methodist Church, called Children's Day Out.

This program accepts kids from 6 weeks to the first and second grades. The cost is \$10 per day and meets on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Like Mother's Day Out, it also offers a monthly theme for the kids. Children go to chapel twice a month and have a "song fest" twice a month as well.

"It's a good learning experience," said Candy Parish, coordinator.

This program helps stay-at-home moms to have a break and to do the things they need to do without their children around, she added.

All staff positions are paid and some members of the church donate things for the program.

There is a scholarship program for those in need. It was established four or five years ago and is privately funded.

There are usually one or two families who receive the scholarship.

The enrollment is about 55-60 children and there is a waiting



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Above, First Baptist Church Mother's Day Out participants, from left, Alex Masengill, Anna Lee Felts, Joshua Smith and Hope Cimino play with blocks. Kids in the program play, learn and interact with other kids their age. A similar program is in place at First Methodist.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Melody Birdsong signs up for a program at Mother's Day Out, at First Baptist Church, while her daughter, Anna, looks on.

list. If parents call by 9 a.m., they do not have to pay for the day and this allows someone on the waiting list to be called.

In addition, all teachers are CPR certified.

According to Parish, "this is a really good, healthy, safe, Christian environment where kids can be involved with other kids and help parents to do what they need to do."

Head lice facts: Know what to do

Head lice has long been thought of as a sign of poor hygiene, but there is no justification for this stigma.

Anyone with hair can get head lice, and actually head lice occurs more often on a clean head than a dirty one. The primary sign of head lice is scratching, especially behind the ears. Scratching is often so intense that scratch marks can be seen on the scalp and behind the ears.

Lice are blood-sucking parasites that depend on their host for food and warmth.

How do you get head lice? Direct contact with an infested individual as well as objects such as combs, hats, linens, pillows and upholstered furniture. Lice feed five to seven times per day and are often difficult to detect because they are small and run quickly from light. Since the adults are difficult to see, most diagnoses of head lice infestation are made by the identification of the nits, this is the case that holds the eggs of the louse. Nits are usually found close to the scalp and are about the size of a typewriter comma.

A magnifying glass may be needed to distinguish the smooth, shiny pearly, white or silver nits from dandruff or dried hair spray flecks. Nits are tightly attached to the hair shaft and cannot be removed without some effort. Adult lice live approximately 23-30 days, during this time the female can lay 110-400 eggs. Currently there are two compounds for treatment of lice that are available over the counter, but to eradicate lice it is absolutely necessary to follow product directions carefully, incorrect use of the first line of treatment is usually the most significant cause of persistent infestation. When using products to treat an infestation be sure to: follow product directions carefully; leave the compound on the hair for the specific amount of time; spend adequate time combing out nits with a nit comb; comb only small sections of hair at a time; retreat after 7-10 days, this will kill any nits that were missed and have hatched; linens, hats, combs, pillows should be washed in hot water (130 to 150 degrees) for at least 5-10 minutes and dried in a hot dryer for at least 20 minutes; items that cannot be washed should be sealed in a plastic bag for 1-2 weeks; carpeting and upholstery should be vacuumed thoroughly; using a hot iron on upholstery is also recommended (one should check first to make sure hot iron won't damage upholstery fabric); other members of the household should be checked and treated simultaneously. Do not ever use kerosene, gasoline or other home treatments, severe consequences have resulted from such procedures. If the problem persists and you have reviewed the proper use of over the counter treatment, check with your health care provider.



DANA TARTER



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
These Special Olympics participants and coaches were on hand during last week's Howard County Fair to visit their fundraising project: a car that visitors to the fair paid a small fee to "smash" with a sledgehammer.

Keiko leaves for home near Iceland

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See DOBSON, Page 6A

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Of man's bedevilment and God's?
I, a stranger and afraid
In a world I never made.
A.E. Housman

Before I knew the best part
of my life had come, it had gone.
Ashleigh Brilliant

'My life as a mental patient' Abused teen writes memoir of troubled times

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Anna didn't flinch when some kids in the mental ward began calling her Crazy Girl. Truth is, she saw it as flattery.

It was their way of saying she was stubborn. It was her way of thinking she was sane.

But there she was, just 14, locked in a mental hospital — metal bars, metal window screens, metal beds — a place so bleak she sometimes lashed out, banging her fists on the floor or pounding her face bloody against the walls.

Anna had been signed into the state-run hospital by her parents — a father, she says, who slapped her around and a mother who beat her while she was in the shower, called her names and, in between, told her she loved her.

Anna was terrified. But she was furious, too, being cooped up, constantly monitored, watching as some kids were wrestled to the floor or subdued with drugs. She spoke out.

"The other kids thought I was crazy that I still had any spirit left," she says. "They didn't think that anybody lives any differently. When some girl comes along and says there's something better out there, they think that's crazy."

So they nicknamed her Crazy Girl.

Girl.

"It was one of the few compliments I had, really," she says.

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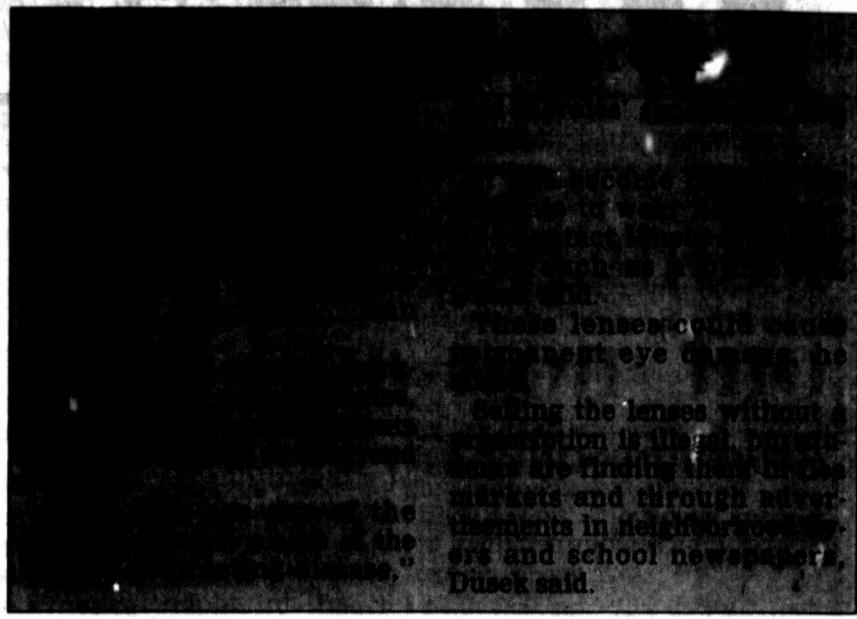
"I just didn't know what anybody ever expected of me," she says, "so I tried to do as little as possible to leave as little room for mistakes."

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"I remember someone asking me how I should be treated and I didn't know that part," she says. "I had no answer."



RAVI PATEL, M.D., F.A.C.C.

("Dr. Ravi")

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DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A

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What's great about being a grandparent...

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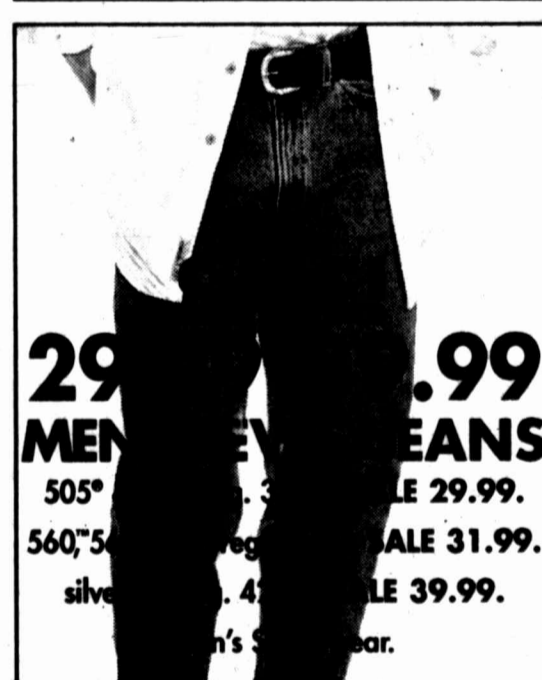
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IN BRIEF

Comanche Trail LGA is PBWGA tourney host

Betty Davis of Odessa and Jo Ann Hillger of Big Spring took the top prizes Tuesday in the Permian Basin Womens' Golf Association playday tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Davis defeated Lis Hughes of Midland in a playoff for first place for gross score in the first flight. Both finished the round with scores of 80.

Hillger, a member of the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association, defeated Joan Daniels of the Big Spring Country Club for the net scoring win after both posted scores of 68.

Audrey Foster of Midland won the first flight's award for fewest putts with 29.

Big Spring players dominated second flight play, as Ben Ella Stewart took the gross win with an 85, followed by Patsy Sharpnack with an 87.

Alicha Higginbotham took the net title with a 66, while Midland's Elaine Hicks was second with a 69. Liz Lara of Odessa had the fewest putts in the flight with 31.

In third flight play, Ralyne Morris of Odessa won the gross title, while Hiawatha Hallford was second. Dee Jenkins topped the net scoring with a 69, winning in a playoff over Chris Pool of Odessa. Mary Fisher of Odessa had the fewest putts with 32.

Lady Steers boosters will meet tonight at BSHS

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.

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 tourney

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. Entry fees are \$25 per player.

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

ON THE AIR

TODAY:

BASEBALL

6 p.m. — St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds, FXS, Ch. 29.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — Navy at Wake Forest, ESPN, Ch. 30.

TENNIS

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

Sampras, Williams move into U.S. Open semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Sampras is going for a record-tying 12th Grand Slam tournament title. Venus Williams is seeking her first.

Both are right on target in the U.S. Open.

Sampras and Williams solved the swirling winds in Arthur Ashe Stadium and stayed on course with surprisingly easy victories Wednesday.

"With the conditions, it wasn't fun to play," Sampras said. "Wasn't the best of tennis. I got through it. That's the main thing."

The top-seeded Sampras set up a semifinal match against defending champion Patrick Rafter with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 victory over No. 9 Karol Kucera. Rafter advanced earlier in the day with a 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 win over No. 12 Jonas Bjorkman.

Williams needed three sets to get past Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, who added a hyphen to her last name and a third French Open title this year. But after dropping the first set, Williams had no problems winning 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 to complete the women's semifinal pairings.

A finalist last year, Williams will meet No. 2 Lindsay Davenport in Friday's semis. Davenport gained a berth by pounding No. 13 Amanda Coetzer 6-0, 6-4.

The other women's semifinal will pair 1997 winner and top seed Martina Hingis against reigning Wimbledon champion Jana Novotna.

The men's semifinals were scheduled to be completed today. No. 10 Carlos Moya faced Magnus Larsson in a day match, while two unseeded players,

Sweden's Thomas Johansson and hard-serving Mark Philippoussis of Australia, meet tonight.

Sampras gained a measure of revenge against Kucera, who beat the world's top player in the quarterfinals at this year's Australian Open.

"I always remember my losses," Sampras said. "He picked me apart down in Australia. I was probably a little bit more on my toes tonight than I was in Australia."

Sampras presented too many problems for Kucera. The top seed had 13 aces and had 48 winners, compared to 27 winners for the Slovakian who eliminated Andre Agassi a day earlier.

Two more victories, and Sampras will tie Roy Emerson with 12 Grand Slam tournament singles crowns. He would

also match the five U.S. Open titles won by Jimmy Connors.

"I'm not going to say I'm going to win every major I play, but I certainly come in here with a very pumped-up attitude," Sampras said. "Certainly this is what the year boils down to for me, the majors."

Rafter, who had 44 winners and only 14 unforced errors, was too much for Bjorkman, who played in long sleeves on a chilly afternoon made even colder by a 24 mph wind. Rafter used his exceptional speed to control the match, running down Bjorkman's passing shots and darting to the net for winning volleys.

Rafter said he was used to playing in the wind, which he said was like those in Mount Isa, the Australian town where he grew up.

Steers still a work in progress

Injuries create new questions to be answered

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Big Spring's Steers were a much different football team last Friday than they were a week earlier. And this week, when Monahans Loboes arrive at Memorial Stadium it will be even more changed.

Whether or not those changes equal a better football team, however, is in question.

While Big Spring utilized a number of younger players in last week's 14-7 loss to Frenship's Tigers, abandoning an experiment with using a number of seniors as full-time starters on both sides of the ball following a 34-18 season-opening loss to Plainview, they also sustained a couple of potentially crippling injuries.

Tailback Tory Mitchell and offensive tackle Kurt Miranda

both seniors, sustained minor knee injuries in the loss at Wolfforth last week and are not scheduled to play when the Steers kickoff their home opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Although neither of the knee injuries are serious in nature, Steers head coach Dwight Butler said he's not taking any chances.

"Tory stretched a ligament in his knee and it's sore ... Kurt's is essentially the same thing," Butler explained. "Neither one of them is anything close to season-ending, but both of them are going to sit out Friday. We want to make sure they have time to heal so that we have their ready when district play rolls around and we certainly don't want to aggravate an injury."

Mitchell's absence in the Steers' offensive backfield will require sophomore Colby Ford to move from his starting fullback's position into the tailback's spot. Jose Canero and



Big Spring tailback Tory Mitchell (20), shown here trying to elude Frenship defenders Michael Nes (60) and Jeremy Milam (55) on a sweep to the left in the Steers 14-7 loss to the Tigers last week, will sit out Friday's home opener with Monahans Loboes. Mitchell and senior offensive tackle Kurt Miranda will both miss the home opener due to knee injuries sustained in the loss at Wolfforth.

Jason Woodruff will split time at fullback.

Miranda's replacement at offensive tackle will be Daniel Beauchamp.

Those injuries aside, Butler said he saw plenty of positives in the Steers' showing against Frenship to make him optimistic going into Friday's home date with Monahans.

"We had some younger kids that stepped up last week and played well in some starting roles," the Steers boss noted. "If we progress from there, we're going to be in the hunt. What

we've got to have now is some leadership and we're still looking for that.

"But we looked like a football team last week and we didn't against Plainview," Butler added. "We're not taking anything for granted, but we've got an opportunity to keep improving and be a factor when district play begins. That's been our objective all along."

The Loboes, like Big Spring, have gotten off to an 0-2 start — having failed to score in games against Snyder and Seminole. "They're in much the same

position we find ourselves," Butler explained. "They lost a lot of people to graduation last year and they're still trying to find the right combination of people they need on the field."

"They're probably looking for some leadership from some key players, too," he added. "They're a good defensive football team ... they just haven't been able to get any consistency in their offense. But they attack the ball well and have some big people up front. You can bet we're going to have our work cut out for us."

No sleep, no rest, no homer for McGwire after big day

CINCINNATI (AP) — A ground out to third, a line out to left.

With two bleary-eyed swings, Mark McGwire added to his reputation, if not his record home run total.

Aware that a stadium-record crowd showed up just to see him, baseball's new home run king decided to start at first base Wednesday night even

though he was working on no sleep and his final burst of adrenalin.

"There was a lot of air leaving his balloon at the beginning of the game," St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "It was hitting him."

Although he did little in the Cincinnati Reds' 6-3 victory, he provided the crowd of 51,969 with two photo opportunities

and a chance to show their appreciation.

"I hope they understood the situation," a drained McGwire said afterwards.

By their reaction, they showed they did.

When McGwire came to bat in the first inning, he was having trouble focusing. The Cardinals got in around 4:30 a.m. — the celebration of his 62nd homer

on Tuesday night went long at Busch Stadium — and McGwire couldn't fall asleep.

He was tempted to take the day off, but decided to play because of the fans.

"He was aware there was a big crowd and he felt he had a responsibility to do something," La Russa said.

See **McGWIRE**, page 2B

Rangers pound Royals

ARLINGTON (AP) — After starting the second half of the season in a big slump, Aaron Sele is once again showing the first-half form that made him an All-Star.

Sele pitched seven shutout innings to join teammate Rick Helling as an 18-game winner as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 8-0 Wednesday night.

Sele (18-10) opened the season with five straight wins and made the All-Star team with a 12-5 record. He then went 1-5 before starting his current five-game winning streak.

Why the turnaround? "I have no idea," Sele said. "It's the same old thing. You guys are sick of hearing me say it, but you just try getting your work in between starts and stay focused."

"I've got five days before my next start and I really try not thinking about what's behind, keep focusing on the next game. I've got to come in and run and lift tomorrow, then do sidework on the day after that. It's the same five-day routine."

Texas manager Johnny Oates is considering altering that routine so that Sele can face Anaheim, whom the Rangers trail in the AL West by two, at least once and maybe twice in the next two weeks. The teams meet five times in eight days beginning Wednesday.

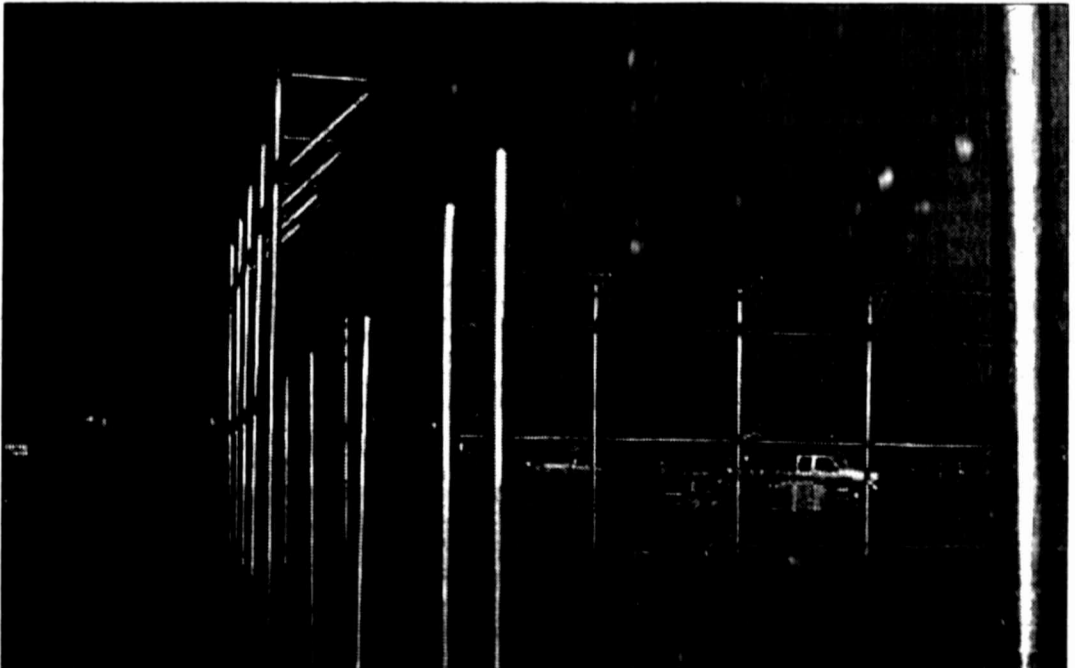
That's why Oates was sorry that Sele threw 123 pitches.

"Possibly in seven to 10 days we may want to pitch him on three days rest, and that makes it tough," Oates said. "But they fouled off a lot of pitches. He can't do anything about that."

Sele opened the game strong by striking out Johnny Damon on three pitches. He finished with seven strikeouts, five looking, while walking just one.

The Royals did not get past first base until one out in the sixth, when Jose Offerman singled and took second on an error by shortstop Royce Clayton. Offerman went to third on a two-out wild pitch, but Jeff King struck out.

"The last two or three starts he's been right there with everything," Oates said. "He had a good curveball, good command of it, good command of his fastball and some good changeups. He didn't have any



Work is progressing rapidly and the new Big Spring High School softball complex is beginning to take shape. In photo at left, workmen ago about the work of building the building that will house a concession stand and restroom facilities. At right, workmen have also begun erecting the backstop and fence that will surround the playing field.

HERALD photos/John H. Walker

See **RANGERS**, page 2B

'My life as a mental patient' Abused teen writes memoir of troubled times

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Anna didn't flinch when some kids in the mental ward began calling her Crazy Girl. Truth is, she saw it as flattery.

It was their way of saying she was stubborn. It was her way of thinking she was sane.

But there she was, just 14, locked in a mental hospital — metal bars, metal window screens, metal beds — a place so bleak she sometimes lashed out, banging her fists on the floor or pounding her face bloody against the walls.

Anna had been signed into the state-run hospital by her parents — a father, she says, who slapped her around and a mother who beat her while she was in the shower, called her names and, in between, told her she loved her.

Anna was terrified. But she was furious, too, being cooped up, constantly monitored, watching as some kids were wrestled to the floor or subdued with drugs. She spoke out.

"The other kids thought I was crazy that I still had any spirit left," she says. "They didn't think that anybody lives any differently. When some girl comes along and says there's something better out there, they think that's crazy."

So they nicknamed her Crazy

Girl.

"It was one of the few compliments I had, really," she says.

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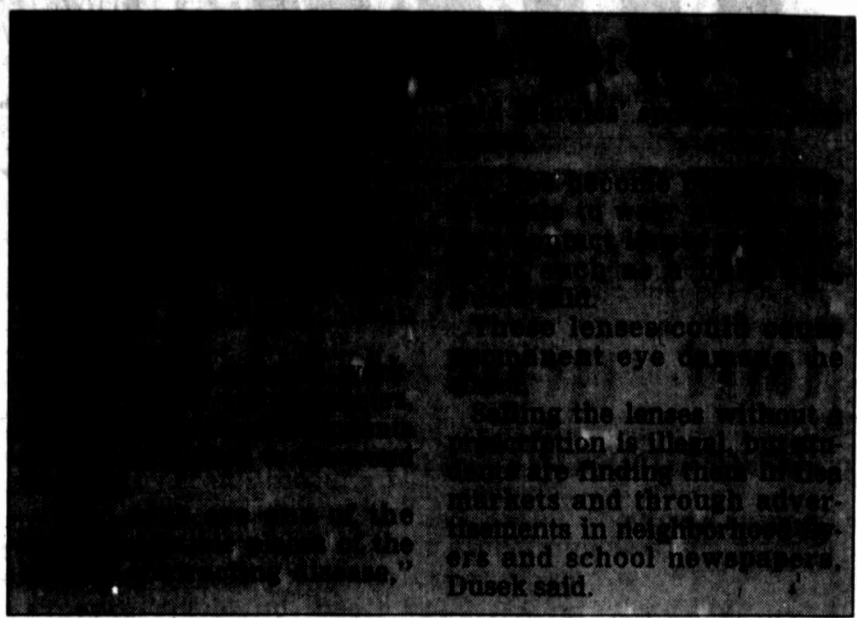
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DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A

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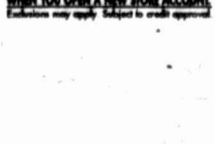
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Com PBW
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ON
TODAY: BASEBA
6 p.m. Cardinals FXS, Ch.
COLLEGE
7 p.m. Forest, ES
TENNIS
6:30 p.m. Tennis Ch and wom rounds, U

IN BRIEF

Comanche Trail LGA is PBWGA tourney host

Betty Davis of Odessa and Jo Ann Hillger of Big Spring took the top prizes Tuesday in the Permian Basin Women's Golf Association playday tournament at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Davis defeated Lis Hughes of Midland in a playoff for first place for gross score in the first flight. Both finished the round with scores of 80.

Hillger, a member of the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association, defeated Joan Daniels of the Big Spring Country Club for the net scoring win after both posted scores of 68.

Audrey Foster of Midland won the first flight's award for fewest putts with 29.

Big Spring players dominated second flight play, as Ben Ella Stewart took the gross win with an 85, followed by Patsy Sharpnack with an 87.

Alicha Higginbotham took the net title with a 66, while Midland's Elaine Hicks was second with a 69. Liz Lara of Odessa had the fewest putts in the flight with 31.

In third flight play, Ralyne Morris of Odessa won the gross title, while Hiawatha Hallford was second. Dee Jenkins topped the net scoring with a 69, winning in a playoff over Chris Pool of Odessa. Mary Fisher of Odessa had the fewest putts with 32.

Lady Steers boosters will meet tonight at BSHS

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.

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 tourney

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. Entry fees are \$25 per player.

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

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

6 p.m. — St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds, FXS, Ch. 29.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — Navy at Wake Forest, ESPN, Ch. 30.

TENNIS

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

Sampras, Williams move into U.S. Open semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Sampras is going for a record-tying 12th Grand Slam tournament title. Venus Williams is seeking her first.

Both are right on target in the U.S. Open.

Sampras and Williams solved the swirling winds in Arthur Ashe Stadium and stayed on course with surprisingly easy victories Wednesday.

"With the conditions, it wasn't fun to play," Sampras said. "Wasn't the best of tennis. I got through it. That's the main thing."

The top-seeded Sampras set up a semifinal match against defending champion Patrick Rafter with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 victory over No. 9 Karol Kucera. Rafter advanced earlier in the day with a 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 win over No. 12 Jonas Bjorkman.

Williams needed three sets to get past Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, who added a hyphen to her last name and a third French Open title this year. But after dropping the first set, Williams had no problems winning 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 to complete the women's semifinal pairings.

A finalist last year, Williams will meet No. 2 Lindsay Davenport in Friday's semis. Davenport gained a berth by pounding No. 13 Amanda Coetzer 6-0, 6-4.

The other women's semifinal will pair 1997 winner and top seed Martina Hingis against reigning Wimbledon champion Jana Novotna.

The men's semifinals were scheduled to be completed today. No. 10 Carlos Moya faced Magnus Larsson in a day match, while two unseeded players,

Sweden's Thomas Johansson and hard-serving Mark Philippoussis of Australia, meet tonight.

Sampras gained a measure of revenge against Kucera, who beat the world's top player in the quarterfinals at this year's Australian Open.

"I always remember my losses," Sampras said. "He picked me apart down in Australia. I was probably a little bit more on my toes tonight than I was in Australia."

Sampras presented too many problems for Kucera. The top seed had 13 aces and had 48 winners, compared to 27 winners for the Slovakian who eliminated Andre Agassi a day earlier.

Two more victories, and Sampras will tie Roy Emerson with 12 Grand Slam tournament singles crowns. He would

also match the five U.S. Open titles won by Jimmy Connors.

"I'm not going to say I'm going to win every major I play, but I certainly come in here with a very pumped-up attitude," Sampras said. "Certainly this is what the year boils down to for me, the majors."

Rafter, who had 44 winners and only 14 unforced errors, was too much for Bjorkman, who played in long sleeves on a chilly afternoon made even colder by a 24 mph wind. Rafter used his exceptional speed to control the match, running down Bjorkman's passing shots and darting to the net for winning volleys.

Rafter said he was used to playing in the wind, which he said was like those in Mount Isa, the Australian town where he grew up.

Steers still a work in progress

Injuries create new questions to be answered

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Big Spring's Steers were a much different football team last Friday than they were a week earlier. And this week, when Monahans' Loboes arrive at Memorial Stadium it will be even more changed.

Whether or not those changes equal a better football team, however, is in question.

While Big Spring utilized a number of younger players in last week's 14-7 loss to Frenship's Tigers, abandoning an experiment with using a number of seniors as full-time starters on both sides of the ball following a 34-18 season-opening loss to Plainview, they also sustained a couple of potentially crippling injuries.

Tailback Tory Mitchell and offensive tackle Kurt Miranda, both seniors, sustained minor knee injuries in the loss at Wolforth last week and are not scheduled to play when the Steers kickoff their home opener at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Although neither of the knee injuries are serious in nature, Steers head coach Dwight Butler said he's not taking any chances.

"Tory stretched a ligament in his knee and it's sore ... Kurt's is essentially the same thing," Butler explained. "Neither one of them is anything close to season-ending, but both of them are going to sit out Friday. We want to make sure they have time to heal so that we have their ready when district play rolls around and we certainly don't want to aggravate an injury."

Mitchell's absence in the Steers' offensive backfield will require sophomore Colby Ford to move from his starting fullback's position into the tailback's spot. Jose Canero and



Big Spring tailback Tory Mitchell (20), shown here trying to elude Frenship defenders Michael Nes (60) and Jeremy Milam (55) on a sweep to the left in the Steers 14-7 loss to the Tigers last week, will sit out Friday's home opener with Monahans Loboes. Mitchell and senior offensive tackle Kurt Miranda will both miss the home opener due to knee injuries sustained in the loss at Wolforth.

Jason Woodruff will split time at fullback.

Miranda's replacement at offensive tackle will be Daniel Beauchamp.

Those injuries aside, Butler said he saw plenty of positives in the Steers' showing against Frenship to make him optimistic going into Friday's home date with Monahans.

"We had some younger kids that stepped up last week and played well in some starting roles," the Steers boss noted. "If we progress from there, we're going to be in the hunt. What

we've got to have now is some leadership and we're still looking for that."

"But we looked like a football team last week and we didn't against Plainview," Butler added. "We're not taking anything for granted, but we've got an opportunity to keep improving and be a factor when district play begins. That's been our objective all along."

The Loboes, like Big Spring, have gotten off to an 0-2 start — having failed to score in games against Snyder and Seminole.

"They're in much the same

position we find ourselves," Butler explained. "They lost a lot of people to graduation last year and they're still trying to find the right combination of people they need on the field."

"They're probably looking for some leadership from some key players, too," he added. "They're a good defensive football team ... they just haven't been able to get any consistency in their offense. But they attack the ball well and have some big people up front. You can bet we're going to have our work cut out for us."

No sleep, no rest, no homer for McGwire after big day

CINCINNATI (AP) — A ground out to third, a line out to left.

With two bleary-eyed swings, Mark McGwire added to his reputation, if not his record home run total.

Aware that a stadium-record crowd showed up just to see him, baseball's new home run king decided to start at first base Wednesday night even

though he was working on no sleep and his final burst of adrenaline.

"There was a lot of air leaving his balloon at the beginning of the game," St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "It was hitting him."

Although he did little in the Cincinnati Reds' 6-3 victory, he provided the crowd of 51,969 with two photo opportunities

and a chance to show their appreciation.

"I hope they understood the situation," a drained McGwire said afterwards.

By their reaction, they showed they did.

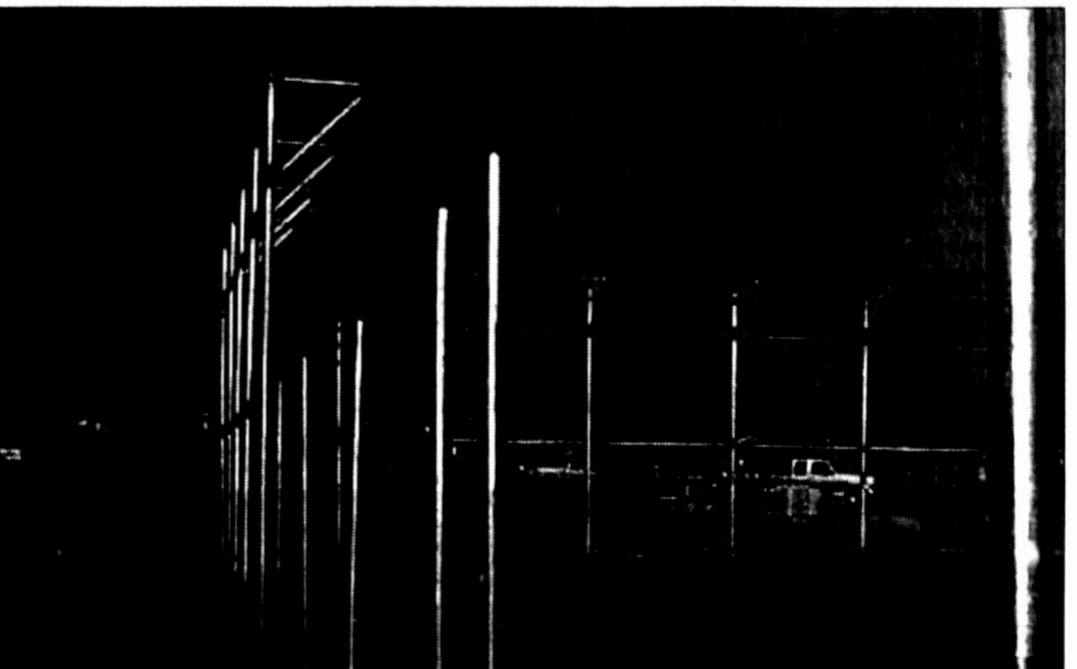
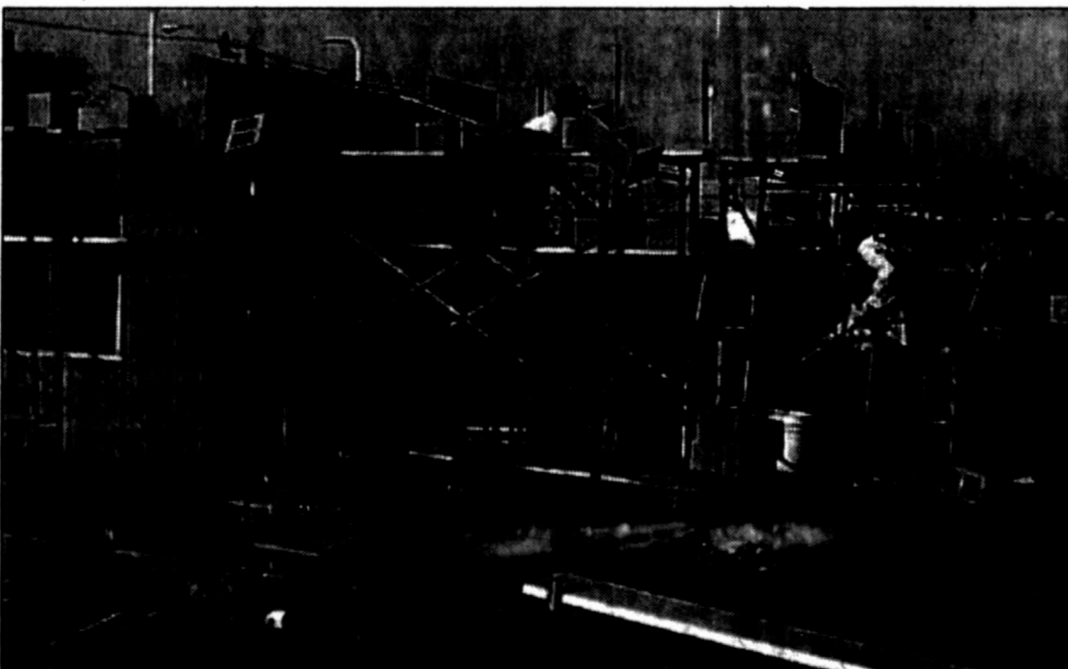
When McGwire came to bat in the first inning, he was having trouble focusing. The Cardinals got in around 4:30 a.m. — the celebration of his 62nd homer

on Tuesday night went long at Busch Stadium — and McGwire couldn't fall asleep.

He was tempted to take the day off, but decided to play because of the fans.

"He was aware there was a big crowd and he felt he had a responsibility to do something," La Russa said.

See **McGWIRE**, page 2B



Work is progressing rapidly and the new Big Spring High School softball complex is beginning to take shape. In photo at left, workmen ago about the work of building the building that will house a concession stand and restroom facilities. At right, workmen have also begun erecting the backstop and fence that will surround the playing field.

HERALD photos/John H. Walker

See **RANGERS**, page 2B

HERALD PICK IT LINE

Last week:
Overall record:
Pct.

| WILLIAMS | WALKER | McCLELLAN | MOSELEY | JENKINS | CHOATE |
|----------|--------|-----------|---------|---------|--------|
| 19-1 | 16-4 | 16-4 | 15-5 | 14-6 | 10-10 |
| 19-1 | 16-4 | 16-4 | 15-5 | 14-6 | 10-10 |
| .980 | .800 | .800 | .750 | .700 | .500 |

Monahans at Big Spring
Grape Creek at Coahoma
Roscoe at Forsan
Midland Christian at Stanton
Water Valley at Garden City
Borden County at New Home
Grady at Wellman
Sands at Highland
Baylor at Oregon St.
Louisiana Tech at Texas A&M
Texas Tech at North Texas
Texas at UCLA
Dallas at Denver
Carolina at New Orleans
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Arizona at Seattle
San Diego at Tennessee
Baltimore at N.Y. Jets

Big Spring Coahoma
Forsan Stanton
Water Valley Borden County
Wellman Highland
Oregon St. Texas A&M
Texas Tech UCLA
Denver New Orleans
Pittsburgh Atlanta
Green Bay Seattle
Tennessee N.Y. Jets

Big Spring Coahoma
Forsan Stanton
Garden City Borden County
Wellman Highland
Oregon St. Texas A&M
Texas Tech UCLA
Denver Carolina
Pittsburgh Atlanta
Green Bay Seattle
Tennessee N.Y. Jets

Big Spring Coahoma
Roscoe Stanton
Water Valley New Home
Grady Highland
Oregon St. La. Tech
North Texas UCLA
Denver Carolina
Pittsburgh Philadelphia
Green Bay Seattle
Tennessee Baltimore

RANGERS

Continued from page 1B

balls scorched and he did a good job locating the ball and changing speeds."

Pat Rapp (11-12) was as bad as Sele was good. He gave up

seven runs, six earned, on eight hits in 2 1-3 innings, his shortest outing since April 25. "He made some bad pitches," Kansas City manager Tony Muser said. "He was up, up and up."

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After Browns' sale, what price for Redskins?

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The record price paid for the Cleveland Browns may not be a record very long.

In a savvy business move, the trustees who have temporary custody of the Washington Redskins waited until the day after the Browns went for \$530 million to put one of the most storied franchises in professional sports officially on the market.

The announcement came in a brief news release Wednesday from investment banking firm Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, which the estate's trustees retained to coordinate the sale. The release gave few details, although a legal source close to the process told The Associated

Press he expected the team, along with the new Jack Kent Cooke Stadium, to be sold shortly after the end of the NFL season.

If so, it would not be good news for Cooke's son and Redskins president John Kent Cooke, who wants to buy the team, but lacks the personal wealth to do so. The will of the elder Cooke, who died in April 1997, left his son just \$10 million and directed that the bulk of his estate, estimated at more than \$800 million, be sold to fund a foundation that would provide scholarships for exceptional and underprivileged children.

By law, the trustees still have six years before they have to sell the team, but Cooke's will

dictated that the sale take place without considerable delay. The rest of the Cooke empire, including New York's landmark Chrysler Building, has already been sold.

Even before Wednesday's announcement, there was already a bid on the table. New York entrepreneur Andrew Penon has offered \$450 million for the team and the stadium. His offer would not assume the stadium's \$161 million debt.

"Mr. Penon has made a very serious offer," Maryland real estate developer Nathan Landow, who is acting as Penon's local liaison, said Wednesday. "We're anxiously awaiting some word from the trustees as to what the next step

will be."

By waiting for the completion of the Browns sale — which didn't include a stadium — the trustees can expect to get considerably more than Penon's initial offer. Also, some losers in the Cleveland process may now consider making a run at the Redskins.

John Kent Cooke, who is seeking investment partners, had no comment Wednesday, but in the past has acknowledged that the process will be "as complicated as it will be expensive."

Any sale must be approved by a majority of the seven trustees. Cooke is president of the trustees, but he cannot vote because of his interest in buying the team.

McGWIRE

Continued from page 1B

"When you've got 50,000 fans out there, you've got to make some sort of showing," McGwire said.

Flashbulbs went off as McGwire approached the plate and got a loud ovation from the largest weekday crowd in stadium history, excluding season openers. It hadn't been like this since Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit mark in 1985.

McGwire backed away, waved his hand, then started towards the plate again. The ovation built, Reds pitcher Pete Harnisch tipped his cap and McGwire raised his batting helmet.

McGwire had to back away a third time to acknowledge the crowd before the ovation — which lasted more than a minute — started to subside.

"It kept getting louder and louder," McGwire said. "I wish every baseball player could feel what I'm feeling. It's an absolutely incredible reception."

In a way, they do.

"It was a little bit emotional for me," said Harnisch (12-6), who allowed three hits in seven innings. "I loved the way the fans went crazy."

"It was awesome. It was electric out there," said Reds second baseman Bret Boone.

At that point, McGwire was running on fumes. The events of the last 24 hours finally hit him.

"It was quite amazing," he said. "When I got to the plate, the first couple of pitches I don't really remember. I'm pretty tired. I want to go home and get some sleep."

The fans were happy just to see him take some swings.

"I was hoping he would play and I figured he would because he is a fan person," said 15-year-old Derrick Smith, who brought a fishing net hoping to catch homer No. 63.

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Big Spring Thursday

Yankee clinch AL

The ASSOCIATION

Clinching to be less dramatic. Ever since they knew they were East. And they opened Wednesday. Derek Jeter both hit a pair in a 7-5 victory clinched the division title.

"Everybody get over it," said manager pagné drops dark blue. The Yankee 10 games or more improved to 20 games ahead of Boston. The Red Sox sixth time in are 4 games and Texas in race.

"It would be were losing (Scott Hattebe slamcut New in the fourth. body pressing In other A games, Cleveland Toronto 6-3 Anaheim beat Texas blanked Baltimore be Seattle tripped and Detroit 6-2.

In the National League, Chicago defeated 2, San Diego be 8-3, Cincinnati 3, Colorado 2 and Los Angeles 6-2.

At Fenway, Fenway Mendoza (9-2) and Mariano Loutsos for his Wakefield (15- runs and five innings.

"We clinched here in Boston. I'm sure the remember that.

Indians 6, Blue Jays

Travis Fryman run homer off (1-2) in the 13th stopping Torrance winning streak. Alex Gonzalez Jays struck out the major league strikeouts in a game.

Doug Jones (1 scoreless innings) Jackson got thr 37th save.

Angels 10, Twins

Jim Edmonds doubled to drive during a nine-run that put Anaheim Garret And twice and drove the inning and 1 a two-run homer remained two games second-place Texas West.

Ken Hill left after he was grazed by a liner, but his right hand was to be serious.

Omar Olivares one run and four innings, and Tro three outs for Frank Rodriguez the visiting Twin

RED WING

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WORK

Yankees clinch AL East

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Climbing a division couldn't be less dramatic than this. Ever since June, the Yankees knew they would win the AL East. And the inevitable happened Wednesday night, when Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill both hit a pair of solo homers in a 7-5 victory at Boston. That clinched the Yankees' second division title in three seasons.

"Everybody realizes you can't get overly excited with this," said manager Joe Torre, champagne drops glistening on his dark blue Yankees jacket. "But we can take a day to enjoy it."

The Yankees, who have led by 10 games or more since June 24, improved to 102-41 and moved 20 games ahead of second-place Boston. The Red Sox lost for the sixth time in seven games, but are 4 games ahead of Toronto and Texas in the AL wild-card race.

"It would be a concern if guys were losing confidence," said Scott Hatteberg, whose grand slamcut New York's lead to 5-4 in the fourth. "I don't see anybody pressing or stressing."

In other American League games, Cleveland outlasted Toronto 6-3 in 13 innings, Anaheim beat Minnesota 10-8, Texas blanked Kansas City 8-0, Baltimore beat Oakland 6-2, Seattle tripped Tampa Bay 5-2 and Detroit defeated Chicago 8-6.

In the National League, New York beat Philadelphia 6-2, Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 4-2, San Diego beat San Francisco 8-3, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 6-3, Colorado edged Florida 9-8, and Los Angeles defeated Arizona 6-2.

At Fenway Park, Ramiro Mendoza (9-2) was the winner and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his 35th save. Tim Wakefield (15-8) allowed five runs and five hits in four innings.

"We clinched the division here in Boston," Jeter said. "I'm sure the Red Sox will remember that."

Indians 6, Blue Jays 3

Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer off Carlos Almanzar (1-2) in the 13th at SkyDome, stopping Toronto's 11-game winning streak.

Alex Gonzalez of the Blue Jays struck out six times, tying the major league record for strikeouts in an extra-inning game.

Doug Jones (1-2) pitched two scoreless innings, and Mike Jackson got three outs for his 37th save.

Angels 10, Twins 8

Jim Edmonds singled and doubled to drive in three runs during a nine-run third inning that put Anaheim ahead 10-2.

Garret Anderson singled twice and drove in two runs in the inning and Tim Salmon hit a two-run homer as the Angels remained two games ahead of second-place Texas in the AL West.

Ken Hill left in the second after he was grazed on the fingers by a liner, but the injury to his right hand was not believed to be serious.

Omar Olivares (8-8) allowed one run and four hits in 4 2-3 innings, and Troy Percival got three outs for his 39th save. Frank Rodriguez (4-5) lost for the visiting Twins.

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Father of Our Constitution Great James Madison



THINK BACK IN TIME MORE THAN 200 YEARS, TO THE SUMMER OF 1787.

The Constitution is our plan of government. This most important document was written at a special meeting held from May to September of 1787. The meeting was held in Philadelphia in a building that we call Independence Hall.



James Madison of Virginia was 36 years old when he attended the convention. As a child, he had been frail and sickly. He spent his time reading.



At just over 5 feet tall, James Madison was a little man. The picture is a life-size model of him shown standing next to a chair. He spoke with a soft voice, but people usually listened to him. Although very timid, he rose to speak 150 times during the convention.

More than any other delegate, James Madison influenced what went on at the convention. He is called the Father of our Constitution.

Madison got many ideas from books. He was the kind of person who always did his homework and tried to be well-prepared. He arrived 10 days before the convention started so that he could be ready. He had a plan in mind. Many of those ideas were adopted.

The Constitution

Madison's writings are the best single record of what went on at the convention. He did not miss a day of the meetings. He sat on the front row for as long as six hours at a time taking notes. Each night he wrote a complete report of the events.

After the signing, Madison was one of the authors of a series of newspaper articles in favor of the Constitution. This series gives us a good idea of exactly what the signers were thinking.

The Bill of Rights

Madison served as a member of the first Congress to meet after the Constitution was approved. He proposed amendments, or changes. These first 10 amendments are called the Bill of Rights. These were adopted by the states in 1791.

The week of Sept. 17 through 23 is Constitution Week.

The Presidents of the United States Poster is an attractive, educational reference for home and classroom use. It features reproductions of engraved portraits of each of the presidents, including Bill Clinton, always in chronological order along with the dates they held office. To order, send check or money order for \$3 plus 75¢ postage and handling per copy, payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 10012, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

Dot to dot and color.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHAT DO YOU CALL A FISH THAT IS RAISED ON SWISS CHEESE? A HOLY MACKEREL!

(sent in by Kendall Thomas)

Q: Why does Queen Elizabeth's son like photographs of large sea-going mammals?
A: They are both prints of whales!

Q: What would you do if you were in my shoes?
A: Shine them!

(both jokes sent in by Charles Bridges)

Rookie Cookies Recipe Constitution Cookies

You'll need:

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese

What to do:

- In a large bowl, mix butter or margarine and sugar until smooth and creamy.
- Add egg and mix well.
- In another bowl, combine remaining ingredients except cottage cheese. Mix well.
- Stir dry mixture into creamy mixture. Mix well.
- Add cottage cheese and mix well.
- Place by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet.
- Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

JAMES MADISON TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of James Madison are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: JAMES, MADISON, DOLLEY, PRESIDENT, PLAN, HUSBAND, MONTPELIER, WIFE, CONVENTION, LAWS, MEETING, VIRGINIA, DELEGATE, DESIGN, IDEAS, READ.

JAMES MADISON HAD BIG IDEAS!

B D H U S B A N D J A M E S M
D E C X T N E D I S E R P E
E S D L N A L P M I W I Y J E
L I O R A K Z L Q A D I S W T
E G L E Q W B K Q U D E F X I
G N L A R C S M R V Y I A E N
A U E D A I N I G R I V S S G
T V Y C O N V E N T I O N O E
E W F N R E I L E P T N O M N

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are re-enacting the signing of the Declaration of Independence. See if you can find:

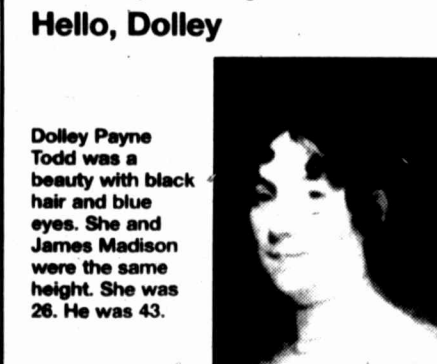
- kite
- number 7
- ladder
- word MINI
- snail
- bread loaf
- bird
- number 3
- letter O
- pencil
- hourglass
- shark
- olive
- question mark
- letter A

two number 8's

James Madison and His Wife, Dolley



Philadelphia, Pa., was the biggest city in the United States in the late 1700s. It was a busy river port city with more than 40,000 people from all over the world. It was also a center of power. Congress met there.



Dolley Payne Todd was a beauty with black hair and blue eyes. She and James Madison were the same height. She was 26. He was 43.

While serving in Congress, James Madison met a young widow, Dolley Todd. Her husband, her youngest son and thousands of others had died in a yellow fever epidemic that spread through Philadelphia the year before.

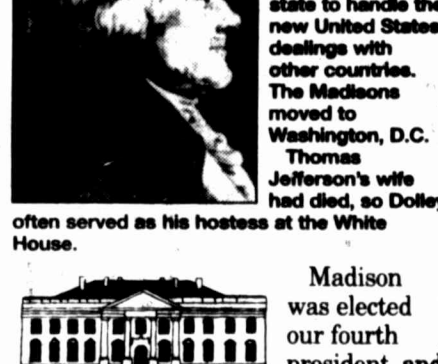
"Aaron Burr says that the great little Madison has asked to be brought to see me this evening," she wrote a friend.

James and Dolley got along very well. They were married later in that year, 1794. Dolley was warm and friendly. James was quiet and shy.

The couple moved to James Madison's Virginia plantation, Montpelier.



Aaron Burr introduced James Madison to Dolley Todd. Burr later became vice president when Thomas Jefferson was president. Burr is often remembered as the man who later shot and killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel on July 11, 1804. Hamilton was a leader in our early history.



Thomas Jefferson chose James Madison to be his secretary of state to handle the new United States' dealings with other countries. The Madisons moved to Washington, D.C. Thomas Jefferson's wife had died, so Dolley often served as his hostess at the White House.

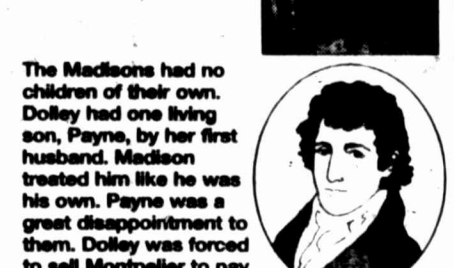
Madison was elected our fourth president, and he and Dolley moved into the White House themselves. She decorated it with great taste. She loved to give parties and people loved to be invited. Throughout their marriage, she was a great help to him.

Dolley had been a member of the Quaker religion before she married Madison. Quakers wore plain clothes. After she married Madison, she dressed in bright colors. This model is wearing one of her dresses.

The Mini Page thanks the Education Department, National Archives; Independence National Historical Park; David Kimball, retired National Park Service Historian; the U.S. Treasury Department; and Montpelier.

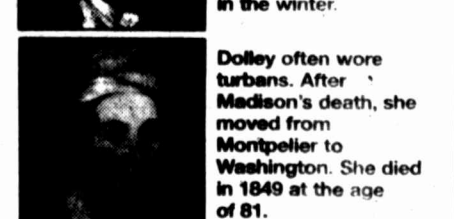


In 1814, while James Madison was president, the British burned the White House. Dolley fled the White House just before the British arrived.



She took this portrait of George Washington with her. It is the one item that has been in the White House since it was built. It is a great national treasure.

The Madisons had no children of their own. Dolley had one living son, Payne, by her first husband. Madison treated him like he was his own. Payne was a great disappointment to them. Dolley was forced to sell Montpelier to pay some of his debts.



The U.S. Treasury will issue a new \$1 silver Dolley Madison coin in January 1999. It is a collector's item. It is valued at \$1 but will sell for \$30 to \$37. A part of the funds it raises will help support the upkeep on Madison's home, Montpelier.

Madison outlived the other signers of the Constitution. He died in 1836 at the age of 85. He is pictured here in a cap men often wore around the house in the winter.

Dolley often wore turbans. After Madison's death, she moved from Montpelier to Washington. She died in 1849 at the age of 81.

Look through your newspaper for stories about people who are involved with the Law.

Next week, astronaut John Glenn writes about his space voyages for Mini Page readers.

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SEPTEMBER 10 1998

Herald Classifieds

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www.IWANTACAR.com "The easy way to find any vehicle!"

1997 Buick LeSabre. Custom leather, CD, 12,000 miles, \$17,000. Call 267-5513 or Mark Ode 268-6203.

CARS FOR \$100! Upcoming local sales of Government seized & surplus surplus cars, trucks, 4x4's. 1-800-863-9868 Ext. 1909.

PICKUPS Classic 58 Chevy, Apache Fleet side, \$2200. OBO. Runs good. 264-0431 after 5:00.

BOATS Two 1992 Sea Doo Watercraft on double trailer, low hours, new tires, well maintained. \$5,000. 915-267-8054.

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Personal Protection - Home Security Class Contact Howard College Continuing Education @ 264-5131.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE G. B.

AMAZING METABOLIC BREAK-THROUGH! Lost 40 pounds in 2 months! Call for Free Samples 1-888-286-0946

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START DATING TONIGHT! Have Fun Playing The Texas Dating Game 1-800-Romance EXT.8915

'98 NISSAN FRONTIER \$10,995 BOB BROCK FORD

Domino's Pizza Delivery drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

HELP WANTED

AIM HIGH AIR FORCE Whatever your interests, Air Force training can give you the job skills you need to be independent now.

ALERT PERSONS to evaluate service at a Big Spring store part time. Write PO Box 2912 Broken Arrow, OK 74013-2912

CONSTRUCTION CALIFORNIA Sewer-Water-Storm Drain. Experienced backhoe & excavator operator. \$35.00/hr. & moving expense. Fax Resume to: (925) 516-4602 Sacramento - San Francisco Bay area.

Domino's Pizza Delivery drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

HIRSCHFELD STEEL CO. INC. Attn: Kenneth Baker 112 W. 29th Street San Angelo, TX 76903 Fax (915) 658-8469 E-mail: personnel@hirschfeld.com

LONG JOHN SILVERS Day and Evening Shifts Available. Must be energetic. Apply in person, 2403 S. Gregg. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED

PIZZA INN Now hiring Delivery Drivers & Waitresses. Excellent Pay. Flexible Hours. Apply in person @ 1702 Gregg.

SHANNON HEALTH SYSTEM CLINIC MANAGER Full time position available in Big Spring, Texas at Big Spring Family Medical Center. Need 2 years experience as a physician's office or related experience. Apply at 2301 S. Gregg Street or contact Human Resources listed below.

Contact: Human Resources/Tina Norris Phone: (915) 857-8206 Fax: (915) 481-8521 Email: TINANORRIS@SHANNONHEALTH.COM

MOTHER & OTHERS \$500-\$2500 PT Full Training For Free Booklet Call 1-888-286-0946

HELP WANTED

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides * 2 weeks vacation after 1 year * Quality Performance Bonus * Insurance & IRA available * Starting wage \$5.50 pr. hr. * Drug testing mandatory for hire Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. EOE

Need driver for cotton stripping and tracter work, experience necessary. House & utilities furnished. Must have transportation. Jerome Hoelscher, 915-397-2228 v. message Garden City.

OPENINGS FOR FULL TIME CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES. Vacations, sick time, holidays, paid insurance. Contact: Elia Gonzalez, D.O.N. Valley Fair Lodge, 1541 Chestnut, Colorado City, 915-728-2634.

WANTED: SALES CLERK Must have computer experience, sales experience. 287-7507, 211 S. Main St. for application.

HOT OILER OPERATOR WANTED 915-823-8000

HELP WANTED

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REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with hazmat and tanker endorsements, pass DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 178, Phone #915/283-7888.

Town & Country Food Store, Full & Part time position open in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lanes Hwy. EOE. Drug test required.

Need a clean house or office. Call for estimate 263-0328.

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Big Spring Herald Business Office has an opening for a full time clerk. Must be able to use 10-key, typewriter, and computer. Daily job duties include: Cash Sheet, Posting & Maintaining A/R Accts., Customer Contact (Calls & Correspondence), Monthly Billing of Accts/Rec. Contact the Business Office at 710 Scully No phone calls please

Will babysit in my home. All ages, low prices, meals included. 7:00am-7:00pm. M-Sat. Call mobile 661-3810

YARD WORK and odd jobs. Have own equipment. Call 267-7380 after 7:00pm.

\$2,000-\$50,000 Personal Consolidations NO CREDIT, NO PROPERTY NO PROBLEM 1-800-738-1908

HOLIDAY SEASONAL SALES Call us today!!! \$100.00 TO \$448.00 CALL OR COME BY Security Finance 204 S. Gold 287-4591 Phone applications welcome SE HABLA ESPANOL

A West Texas company buys real estate notes. Call now for highest price in Texas. Toll Free 1-800-687-6683.

FEEL CUT Sudan Hay 4x6 round bales \$45. Nite after 8pm 263-5439 or Day 270-3240.

High Germ. Bearded Wheat Seed. Cleaned & sacked, 50lb. Delivery available. 915-399-4274 or 288-3044 leave msg.

BIG SPRING HORSE, SADDLE & TACK AUCTION Sat, Sept. 12th - 12:30pm Everyone welcome to buy, sell or visit. Lance Folsom, TX8148. 806-782-6919

Multi Family Garage Sale: Fri. & Sat. 8-5. Sun. 1-5. 7010 Roberts Dr. Drive In Sand Springs Go South on Moss Lake Rd. to Roberts. Lg. Size Men & women's clothes, books, what notes, furn, kitchen items. Sofa, Air-Con, headache rack, exer. equip., chain saw and lots of misc

SALE: 1406 Nolan. Misc. Items. Come browse. Thursday & Friday, 8:00-5:00.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Large Lazy Boy Rocker with electrical lift. Reasonable. Tel: 267-2694.

HUNTING LEASE Day Hunting Doves \$25/day or \$200 per gun, per season. 4 mi E. of town. Call after 8pm 263-5439 or Day 270-3240.

MISCELLANEOUS New Gibson Appliances: Refrigerators, stoves, washer/dryers with full 2 year parts & labor warranty. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469

PORTABLE BUILDINGS Factory authorized sale - heavy duty steel carport kits as low as \$9.00 a month - delivery and installation available. 563-3108

Fair special - special purchase of hot tubs/spas for Ector County Fair - as low as \$9.00 a month - delivery available. 563-3108

Price Reduced - Storm damaged 14'x40' garage/storage building/shop - delivery and financing available. 563-3108

Don't throw those unwanted items away! Sell them! Call 263-7331 and place your garage sale in the Herald Classified section and receive a Free! Call Today!

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HAVE YOU HEARD THE BUZZ!! CIRCULATION HAS A DIRECT LINE! Call 8-7pm Mon-Fri or 7-12noon on Sun 263-7335

You say you didn't notice until it was too late to do anything about it? Probably, if you aren't checking the Public Notices columns of this newspaper regularly. Public Notices are required by state law to protect your rights and to help you function more effectively as a citizen. Access to information about what government agencies are doing is what makes the American the most powerful citizen in the world. The Public Notices give you access to information you need... about new local laws that will affect you... about plans for major land use changes... about where roads will go... whose land will be condemned... how your tax dollars will be spent... about court actions that could be important to you, or just plain interesting. Whether you know them as Public Notices or as "the legals", it pays you to check the Public Notice columns in this newspaper each issue. What you don't know might cost you!

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AFFORDABLE SEPTICS Owners David Al & Kathryn Stephens • State Licensed • Install & Repair Licensed Site Evaluator. 264-6199

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CHARLES RAY DIRT & Septic Tanks Pumped Top Soil Sand & Gravel. 350 & 504 Ray Rd. 267-7378 Luther 399-4380 TNRCC20525. 751144070

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FREE Shocks & Strut check with this ad!!

901 E. 3rd. Big Spring 267-6451

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LUPE

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7980: 72.86 ac. Silver Hills Add. Water well, 3 elec. meter, quail, 1/2 mi. fence on 3 sides. Possible Owner Finance to right party. \$50,000. Call 267-4862.

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For rent 6000 sq. ft. bldg. on 4 ac Snyder Hwy. Across from 350 Cafe. Rent may be negotiated. 263-8106.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 bdr 1 bth. convenient to Big Spring Correctional or State Hospital. \$47,500. also 2 bdr 1 bth attached garage, large workshop. 1002 Wood. 263-8513

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

2411 Alabama - Big Spring. 3 bed, 1 bath, 2 living, new heating/air, roof paint. \$39,500. Call 263-897-3719.

ABANDONED HOME! Take over payments. Call (800) 529-3195.

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, brick, updated in excellent condition. Large corner lot, covered patio, sprinkler system and 20x20 storage/shop bldg. 2613 Rebecca. Call 263-0786 for an appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 3/2. 2 liv. areas. Great closets/built-ins! Guest house & workshop. N. Parkhill. 267-8383, eve.

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

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

FORAN - Only \$39,900. 3002ba. 1820 S.F. clean, updated, nice large tile, deck fireplace, separate shower & garden tub, metal roof, RO, & softener. Carriage Co. Realtors, Diana. 800-229-9708 or 684-5881

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: Cobahoma school district. 4 bdr, 2 bath. Huge living room with fireplace. \$80,000. Call 394-4070.

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

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 1610 Bluebird: \$17,800 w/\$1000 down. \$225/mo. 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.

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 4109 Parkway 3 bdr, 2 bth. price: \$33,750 w/\$3,750 down, \$351/mn. Call 425-9998.

RENT TO OWN HOMES: Nothing Down - 10yrs 3 br 2 bath - Fenced - \$200 Others - 264-0510

MOBILE HOMES: 1999 3 bedroom 2 bath, new Fleetwood blue/white, new floor plan, with energy efficient insulation package. Only \$225.00 month, \$1600.00 down, 9.5% apr var, 360 months. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. See habla espanol. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

just arrived! The lowest price on a brandnew 3 bedroom nly \$169.00 month, \$895.00 down, 10.25% apr var, W. A. C. 240 months. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. See habla espanol. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

*Need more space? No money down with your trade in. Let us help you make your dream come true. Call or come by Homes of America Odessa, Tx. See habla espanol 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

*Used homes starting a \$1495.00 Homes of America 4750 Andrews Hwy. Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

MOBILE HOMES

60 ft. 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, featuring \$7,000. To see call 267-7133 leave message. Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-8548. 4/16/98

*Credit approval hot line: Call the mobile home loan specialist 1-800-725-0881.

I'm TIRED OF TEXAS! Take over my payments. Call Ron at (415) 725-8922.

SINGLE PARENTS! We can help. 2, 3 & 4 br. Low down/low monthly! E Z Credit! Call (800) 529-3195.

*Ya llego!! La casa mobil mas economica del mercado de 3 dormitorios, solo \$895.00 de apagnchos y \$166.00 por mes. 240 meses. 10.25% I.V.A.C.C.A. 240 meses solo queden 3 llamen hoy Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

*Your chance to make your dream come true. Lender on site one day only Sept. 19, 1998. Come by to select your home today. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

FURNISHED APPTS: 1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. Bills paid. References. Sorry no pets. 263-4922

1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$250/mn \$100/dep. Bills paid. References. Sorry no pets. 263-4922

Large one bedroom, water paid. 267-5439

UNFURNISHED ARTS: \$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1, 2, 3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 893-5240 evenings

Full Special 1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275 \$300 Deposit 915-267-4217

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS: Furnished & Unfurnished. All Utilities Paid. 1-915-363-0881

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX: Swimming Pool, Carpets, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths, Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS: 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

UNFURNISHED HOUSES: 1610 Lark 2 bdr, 1 bath. No bills pd. \$225/mn. \$100/dep. 267-7489

2 bdr. cottage, fenced yard, ceiling fans. \$235 good credit record required. No Pets! McDonald Realty 611 Rannels, 263-7816.

2 bdr. country home w/lot's of charm on 4 acres. 1307 Oil Mill Rd. \$44,000/buy, \$400/lease. References checked. 267-1131

2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Call 263-5818

2107 5th Main #A3 bdr. 2 bth. \$250/mn \$100/dep. 267-3613 Sharon

2505 Central. 3 bdr, 2 bth. capot, C/H/A, appliances. 263-3350

3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, w/garage apt. \$600/mo. + dep. References req. Call 267-5759.

3 bdr, 1-1/2 bath, central heat/air, fenced, capot/storage 1409 East 18th, water furnished. \$565. mo. \$300 deposit. References required. 263-3689.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, C/H/A, fenced yard. 2410 Carleton. \$475/mn. + deposit. Call 263-8997 or 263-4367.

303 E. 8th: Furn. or Unfurn. Efficiency \$150/mo. 711 Johnson: 2 bd furn. house \$295/mo. Call 425-1800.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1504 Lincoln. Call 267-3841 or 558-4022.

508 Settles, 1 bdr, 1 bth. 1107 E. 15th. 3br. 1bth. 1907 N. Monticello-2 bdr. 1bth. 2107 5th. Main Duplex. 3bdr. 2 bth. Call Sharon at 267-3613.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1305 Rannels. Central Air/Heat, 2 1/2 bdr, hardwood floors, new vinyl, w/d, fenced backyard, \$30,000, \$200 dep. 263-6801, Rita

1310 Park Avenue: 2 bdr. ref/air, washer/dryer hook ups, carpeted, stove. \$325/mn. \$175/dep. 264-6931

1600 Jennings 1 bdr. 1 bth. \$125/mn. \$75/dep. 205 E.22 nd., 1 bdr, 1 bth. down stairs \$250/mn \$75/dep. utilities pd. 806-785-5608.

806 E. 12TH: 1 bdr, 1 bath. \$225/mn. water paid. No appliances. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

Abundant storage 3 bdr, 1 b bath. \$375/mn \$150/dep. 267-5846.

COUNTRY LIVING 2200 S F 3/2 C E, Dan No pets, smoking. \$595. 267-2070

Extra nice 16x76 2 bd, 1 bath Mobile Home, stove, refrig, & dishwasher, w/d hookups, outside city, \$535/mn. + deposit. 267-6347

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath in Forsan. Call 263-0684 after 5:00pm. Furnished duplex for rent. Call 267-1867.

GREAT LOCATION: 3 bd, 1 3/4 bath, C/H/A, single garage, double carport, covered patio. \$595/mo, \$300/dep. 2507 Cindy - References required. Call 263-3689.

RENT TO OWN HOMES: *3 bd, \$200. *2 bd, capot, wash room, \$240. *1 & 2 bth. \$300. Also 1bd \$200. 264-0510

Small 3bd. Mobile Home. C/H/A, washer/dryer, stove & refr. \$350/mo., \$150/dep. Midway area. Call 393-5585 anytime or after 2pm 267-3114.

SMALL Efficiency. All bills paid. Stove & refrigerator furnished. 2008 Nolan. \$200/mo., \$150/dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-8006.

TOO LATES: 1988 Sedan Daville very nice local car. only 67,000 miles 4.5 LV-8, loaded all power-leather, \$4500. OBO 394-4274 after 5:00 pm.

MOVIE THEATRE INTERIOR & GIFTS: September 1st Christmas items are now available. call Diane 393-5460

Nice home in San Angelo, will trade for house of same caliber and price range in Big Spring. Approx. \$30,000 263-3191(day) 264-9137 (evenings)

Sales person needed: Experience in Sales and Inventory required. Duty's stock, sell and inventory, gift ware, Crystal and China. Gaze Crystal Kitchen 1515 E. FM 700.

Storm special - price reductions on storage buildings/shops slightly damaged - various sizes and styles - delivery and financing available. 563-3108

NURSES UNLIMITED HOSPICE: RN Hospice Field Nurse Needed. Contact JoAnn Little @ 1-800-460-8118, Mon-Fri, 8-5pm. EOE.

YARD SALE: Sat. Sun. Mon. 1777 E. Hwy 350. 20ft. drive on trailer, self-contained overhead camper, camper shell, '91 Cajun Bass boat, craft books, household good. Too much to name.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, kitchenware and misc. 511 Sgt. Paredes St. Sat. 7:00am-10:00am.

BACKYARD SALE: 605 S. Nolan. Fri-Sat 9-4. Air conditioner, miscellaneous, adults/kids clothes & kids shoes.

Garage Sale: 1603 Main St. 8-7

MOVING SALE: Sat. 8:30-11:00. 1610 Pennsylvania. Linens, some furniture, household items. Clothing's refrigerator. No Early Sales!

1994 Suburban - 4 WD. White. Great tires, leather interior, fully loaded. Exc. cond. Call 915-267-8805.

3 bedroom. 1410 Harding. Fenced backyard, capot, water paid. \$450/mo. \$150/dep. Call 267-5667.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00-closing 1803 Duquoin. 2-Family.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8:00-4:00. 2300 Grand. Good clothes, books, dishes, household items & misc. Priced cheap.

1990 Silverado Ext. Cab PU 2500C. 350 engine. 55K. running boards. \$9,000. 263-1393.

3 bdr, 1 bath corner lot. 263/mn. \$200/dep. 601 E. 12th. 263-2591

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 11:

Expressing your opinions and who you are draws others to you. You have unusual charisma and appeal. Allow yourself to start creating some of your fantasies. If you don't express them, they are less likely to become realities. Professional life becomes a major priority. If you are single, romance plays an important role in your year. 1999 could be a period of commitment or growth. It will be your call. If attached, the two of you can create something special that both of you want. GEMINI helps your career. 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) Handle banking early on because a busy day is in store. A boss has a brainy idea that has you backpedaling, catching up and making calls. Don't be surprised by the change in plans. Flow with work. Clear your desk. Tonight: Better late than never.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get an early start. Make that long-distance call, and reach out for others. The pace gets hectic. Be especially carefully with funds in the later part of the day. Consider restructuring your finances. Seek out someone in the know. Tonight: Get a new item for the fall.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are personality-plus. Though you are slow getting

HOROSCOPE

started, once you're up and running there's no stopping you. Share with an important friend; together, you come up with solutions. Free yourself from a controlling person. Tonight: Whatever pleases you.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have had your share of flubs at the office, and one more time, you are called upon. A partner understands where you are coming from when you need to change plans. Listen carefully to a co-worker, and sort through priorities. Pace yourself. Tonight: You need a quiet night.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care of work-related matters early. Have a leisurely lunch with a co-worker. Be spontaneous; make time for a meeting or get-together. A child or loved one throws a tantrum. He feels it is his way or no way. Aim for what you want. Tonight: Where your friends are.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are in the limelight; others assume you will pick up where they dropped the ball at work. Make plans early on, as you could be distracted later. Work demands more than you thought. A family member gets upset over a change in plans. Tonight: It could be a late night.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Dealing with others poses a challenge. You clearly don't agree with them. Understand where someone is coming from.

Brainstorming with a trusted associate proves financially beneficial. Adjust plans; you need to distance yourself from a heated situation. Tonight: Escape.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Intuition helps with a partner. You can anticipate his needs. Later, negotiate a stronger money agreement for you. Avoid spending more than needed to make a dream possible. Know when to pull back. Take care of yourself first. Tonight: Share basic facts with a partner.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 19) Financial discussions aid your professional direction. There is no way of avoiding the obvious. Pressure is intense, and you let others know where you stand. Hold up the mirror, and be more conscious of your behavior. Others react to you. Tonight: Join friends.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Allow more of your creativity to enter your life. Focus on career matters, pace yourself and get your work done. You might be uptight about how much time you are spending at the office. You could find someone's decision annoying. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Stay anchored. You come from a secure position, though a friend could be a bit outrageous. You are learning how to gracefully decline. A new relationship grows, if you are open to it. If attached, let flirtation play a bigger role in your relationship. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Keep up talks with a friend. Visualize something you dearly want, and don't settle for less. Together, you create the best path. A boss pressures you; you don't have much choice but to respond. Follow through on work-related projects. Put in more than your share of time. Tonight: Vanishing works.***

BORN TODAY: Singer Harry Connick Jr. (1967), filmmaker Brian DePalma (1940), actress Lola Falana (1943)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.cool-page.com/bigar.

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Divorced dad is glad he chose family over fortune

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Heartbroken in Oregon," the man who is in the middle of a divorce and whose wife now wants to move their daughter out of state, really hit home. In the beginning, our divorce was far from friendly. However, we finally got over our anger and got back to the business of raising our two beautiful children. We now have a 50-50 custody arrangement, and our son and daughter are happy and well-adjusted.

relieve her of the embarrassment of the host leaving an insufficient tip. — LIKES TO EAT OUT IN BOONTON, N.J.

DEAR LIKES TO EAT OUT: Now why didn't I think of that? It would work nicely if the hosts would allow it. If not, the guest could take my suggestion of leaving additional money quietly as he or she leaves the table.

DEAR ABBY: This guy (I'll call him Alan) and I broke up a few months ago. I have dated others, but he's constantly on my mind. I want to tell Alan how I feel, but I'm afraid the feelings won't be returned. To complicate matters, three of my girlfriends also have crushes on him. Nobody but me knows how I feel, and I can't take it any more. What should I do? — HOT FOR ALAN IN BRAWOOD, ILL.

DEAR HOT FOR ALAN: It would have been helpful had you mentioned which one of you ended the relationship. If YOU did, there might be a chance Alan will be receptive if you confide to him that he's the kind of man who isn't easily forgotten. If HE did, stay silent.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Sorry Down South" compels me to write. The description of the office politics surrounding the undeserved firing of a co-worker could easily be what my husband experienced two years ago. As a result, his chances for promotion in his career are now nonexistent.

"Sorry Down South" wants to undo the damage to the co-worker's career. Contacting the man's lawyer would be a good start — if he has a lawyer. However, I suggest that "Down South" also contact the former co-worker himself. He may be praying for someone to come forward with the truth so he can build a case and hire a lawyer. Equally important, whatever suspicions he may have about the reason for his firing can then be put to rest.

Abby, I'm glad you told "Sorry Down South" to step forward. It could begin a healing process for all concerned. One person's courage in admitting the truth might encourage others to step forward as well.

Please, "Sorry Down South," this man deserves the truth. As the wife of a man who could easily have been your co-worker, I know that it will be received with open arms. — WIFE WHO'S BEEN THERE

DEAR WIFE: Perhaps my advice, coupled with your plea for justice, will inspire "Sorry" to do the right thing. I'll hold good thoughts for you and your husband. You are in my prayers.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Your response to "Heartbroken" was appropriate when you advised him to consider moving closer to Florida to be near his daughter. I take exception, however, to your remark that the little girl "belongs with her mother." I grew up in a family with an absentee father, so I know firsthand the pain such a situation can cause. That's why I am committed to making ANY sacrifice necessary to stay close to my kids.

Both "Heartbroken" and his ex sound as if they are thinking only of themselves. They need to buck up, quit whining, and get to work at being parents. — LOVING THE DADDY GIG IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR LOVING THE DADDY GIG: Many readers disagreed with my statement that the little girl belongs with her mother. Since the father seemed agreeable to moving near his daughter in the future, I think my answer was on target. A short separation from her father will not have long-term effects on the child if she understands it is only temporary.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Well-Fed in Sacramento," who was ashamed when those treating her to dinner left inadequate tips: Why doesn't SHE offer to leave the tip? This is a polite response when one party insists on paying, and it would



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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THURSDAY SEP. 10

Table with 31 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTIS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, AAE, DISC, TNT, FSN, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 12 rows of program listings.

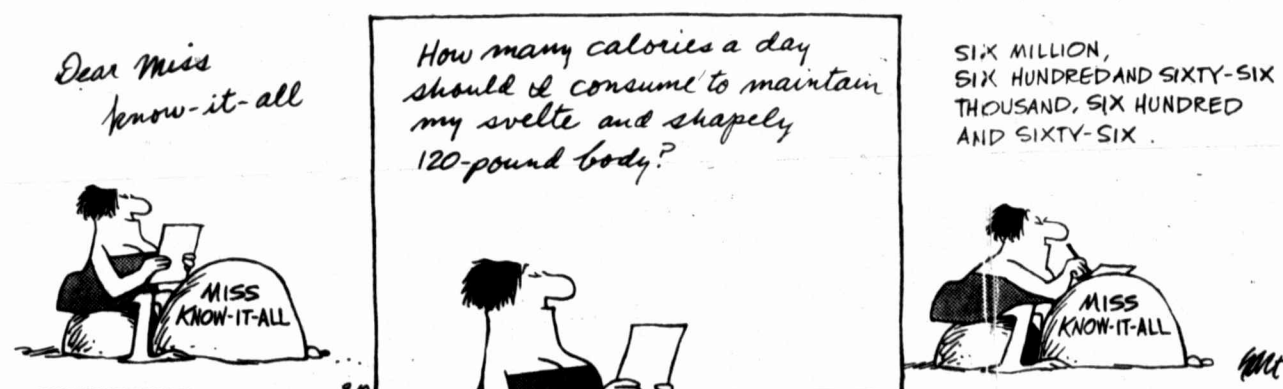
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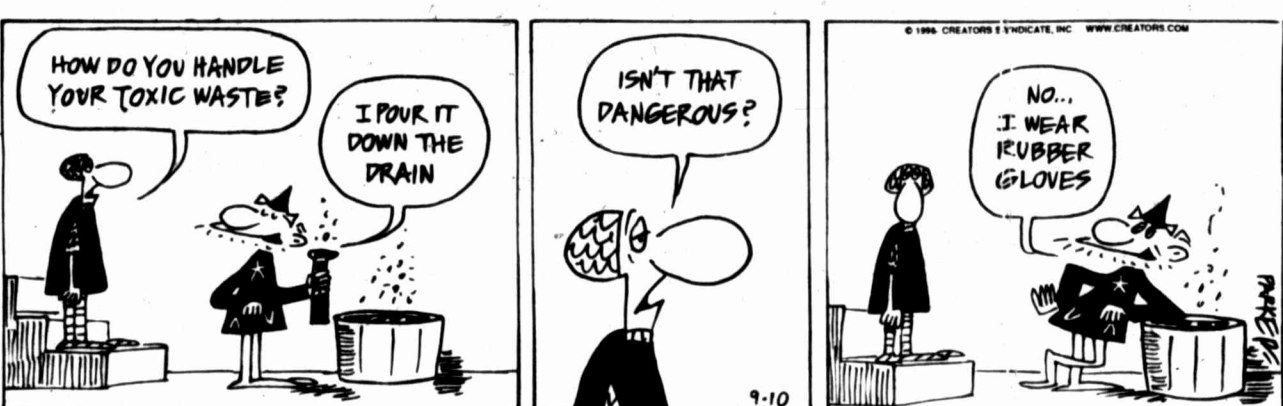
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1998. There are 112 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 10, 1813, Oliver H. Perry sent the message, 'We have met the enemy, and they are ours' after an American naval force defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

On this date: In 1608, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia. In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for his sewing machine. In 1919, New York City welcomed home Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who'd served in the U.S. First Division during World War I. In 1939, Canada declared war on Germany. In 1945, Vidkun Quisling was sentenced to death in Norway for collaborating with the Nazis. In 1948, American-born Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio broadcaster 'Axis Sally,' was indicted in Washington, D.C., for treason. Later convicted, she served 12 years in prison. In 1955, 'Gunsmoke' premiered on CBS television. In 1963, 20 black students entered public schools in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., following a stand-off between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace. In 1977, convicted murderer Hamida Djandoubi, a Tunisian immigrant, became the last person to date to be executed by the guillotine in France. Ten years ago: Steffi Graf of West Germany achieved tennis' first Grand Slam since Margaret Court in 1970 by winning the U.S. Open women's final. Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson of Minnesota was crowned Miss America. Five years ago: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton lashed out at what she called 'stand-pat, negative, nay-saying' opponents of health reform in an address to state legislators at George Washington University. The cult series 'The X-Files' premiered on Fox television. One year ago: Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy pleaded innocent to charges of accepting \$35,000 in sports tickets, travel and lodging from companies regulated by the Agriculture Department. Today's Birthdays: Actress Fay Wray is 91. Movie director Robert Wise is 84. Golfer Arnold Palmer is 69. Country singer Tommy Overstreet is 61. Actor Greg Mullavey is 59. Jazz vibraphonist Roy Ayers is 58. Singer Danny Hutton (Three Dog Night) is 56. Singer Jose Feliciano is 53. Actress Judy Geeson is 50. Rock musician Joe Perry (Aerosmith) is 48. Actress Amy Irving is 45. Actress Kate Burton is 41. Director Chris Columbus is 40. Actor Colin Firth is 38. Rock singer-musician David Lowery (Cracker) is 38. Rock musician Robin Goodridge (Bush) is 32. Rock singer-musician Miles Zuniga (Fastball) is 32.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved section with a completed crossword grid and answers.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information, staff list, and office hours.