

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

FRIDAY
September 18, 1998

TONIGHT



TONIGHT SATURDAY
62°-65° 90°-95°

Program on conflict planned for Sept. 25

Midland College Health Sciences Continuing Education will join forces with the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging and its Ombudsman Program to present a public seminar on "Communication and Conflict Resolution Awareness."

The event is set for Friday, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Midland College Scharbauer Student Center Roadrunner Room, located at 3600 N. Garfield.

The program is designed for individuals working in the long-term health care field, but officials from the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging said that it can benefit anyone interested in conflict resolution.

The seminar will be taught by Mr. Steve Brooks, president of Southwest Mediation Corporation, who has presented numerous seminars throughout the state on conflict resolution, drug awareness, violence prevention, leadership, and peer mediation.

The cost of the seminar is \$25 per person and includes printed information and lunch for participants.

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY

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

Greater Big Spring Rotary Club Spaghetti Supper, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Big Spring High School cafeteria. \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

SATURDAY

Art show and reception with Kenneth Wyatt, First United Methodist Church Garrett Hall, 4-6 p.m.

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.

Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

Eagles Lodge pot luck supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 E. Third.

The Heritage Museum, from 10-5 at 510 Scurry.

No special displays are currently at the museum, although visitors can learn about the railroad's role in the development of the region as well as the history of Big Spring and Howard County through standing displays.

The Potton House, a restored historic home, from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg.

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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.

Area residents planning to take a walk against heart disease

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Big Spring residents are lacing up their walking shoes as the American Heart Association is gearing up for their annual American Heart Walk on Sept. 26 to fight heart disease and stroke.

"Heart disease is America's leading killer, and stroke is the leading cause of serious disability," said Shyrlee Reid, president of the Howard County Division of the American Heart Association. "Through the American Heart Walk we not only educate people about how

to prevent these diseases, but also raise funds to support life-saving research."

"The American Heart Walk is sponsored by the American Heart Association every year, and takes place all over the nation," said Betty Clere, division director for Howard College Workforce Education and publicity coordinator for the Heart Walk. "We work with the citizens in an effort to raise funds to help in the fight against heart disease."

"This is our largest fundraiser of the year, and the Howard County chapter of the American Heart Association depends on this event for the majority of its

funds." Clere said the one-mile walk, which will begin and end at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater, should prove to be fun for those who participate.

"We always have a lot of fun during the walk," said Clere. "We expect to start at about 9 a.m. There will be refreshments for everyone who participates after the walk, and everyone will get a bag of goodies donated by the area businesses and groups."

"We are shooting for everyone who walks to raise around \$100. Everyone that reaches that mark will receive a t-shirt in addition to the goodies."

According to Clere, many of the participants who will be walking have a personal reason for doing so.

"Anyone who is wearing a red hat is a survivor of heart disease or stroke," said Clere. "These are people who really have a very personal tie to this event, as they have benefited from the work of the American Heart Association in the past."

"I'm really excited about the walk. They have held it in the first part of October in the past, and I have always had other obligations at that time. This year I will finally get the chance to participate, and I'm really looking forward to it."

The walk will be sponsored by TU Electric, Fina Oil and Chemical, Neal's Sporting Goods, State National Bank, Cornell Corrections Centers, TCA Cable of Big Spring, KBST radio station, and the Big Spring Herald.

Clere said that anyone who wants more information on the walk can contact coordinator Reid at 393-5545.

"Check with the company you work for, and see if they have a team that is participating," said Clere.

"If they don't, and you want to participate, give us a call and we will make the arrangements."

SWCID to sponsor fun-filled week

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has activities planned to entertain and inform the deaf and hearing communities, in celebration of Deaf Awareness Week, which begins Monday.

"The purpose of Deaf Awareness Week is to expose people here in the Big Spring community to our culture and our needs," signed John Green, who is director of college relations at SWCID.

Monday at 10 a.m., Mayor Pro Tem Chuck Cawthon will read a proclamation, following Green's Master of Ceremonies opening speech.

Jeff Anderson, a deaf instructor at SWCID, will offer a history of Deaf Awareness Week. A spokesperson for the Highland Council for the Deaf, Cheng Tan, will be on hand.

Anderson will also speak about the civic responsibilities of the deaf. Green said, civic awareness for deaf students includes voting responsibilities and how to vote, in both local and national elections.

"They are told they have the right the vote, to be responsible," Green said.

Green will coordinate a question and answer panel with four diplomats — Eric Martinez, Rolinda Salinas, Luz Montelongo and Betty Dang — all SWCID students or faculty.

"We will ask questions like, 'how can we improve the deaf community in Big Spring,'" Green said.

See SWCID, Page 2A



Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf students Debbie Montague, left, and Rena Johnson discuss Deaf Awareness Week using American Sign Language.

Deaf Awareness Week helps inform public, dispel myths

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Deaf Awareness Week at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is a concerted effort to inform the local community about the uniqueness and special qualities of the deaf culture and to help dispel

myths concerning deafness.

According to information obtained from Ron Brasel, provost at SWCID, more than 28 million Americans have hearing loss. And about 2 million people are profoundly deaf.

One out of every 1,000 babies are born totally deaf, and 50 percent of all cases of severe childhood deafness are caused by genetic factors.

About 1 million children have a hearing or communication disorder, and one out of every 22 infants has hearing problems.

Most children are diagnosed with hearing loss around the age of 3, and the single-most common form of hearing loss, affecting 17 million Americans, is sensorineural damage.

Sensorineural damage is damage to the hair cells and cochlea in the ear by genetics or exposure to noise.

Some hearing disorders cannot be corrected with hearing aids. The effectiveness of a hearing aid depends on the



John Green, director of college relations at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, and registrar Pam Wade-Campbell, discuss plans for Deaf Awareness Week.

See MYTHS, Page 2A

POW/MIA

Veterans taking time out to reflect on experiences

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Today many veterans will be reflecting on the cruelties of past wars, and the sometimes unrealized price of freedom, as the Veterans Administration (VA) Medical Center observes Prisoner of War (POW)/Missing in Action (MIA) Day.

"I have worked with the VA for more than 12 years now, and as a special interest group, I must say that the ex-POWs are my favorite people," said Beverly Turner



Averitt, secretary of Social Works Services. "They are just extraordinary people, to say the least."

"I don't know if they survived the ordeals that they went through because they were extraordinary to begin with, or if the experience made them into the special people that they are. Either way, they are great to be around."

Averitt said the VA is planning a POW/MIA field trip for Sept. 23, involving an estimated 200 ex-POWs from all over West Texas.

"We have chartered a bus to bring all of the ex-POWs from San Angelo to Big Spring that day," said Averitt. "Here they will meet up with the ex-POWs from Big Spring and Abilene, and we will all travel to Midland-Odessa to tour the Confederate Air Force Museum with their people."

"Dean Leylerly, who was a POW himself during World War II, will give the tour, and lunch will be catered by Prescott's Cafe. There will also be a speaker there, as well as a ceremony to remember the men lost during these wars."

Averitt said the day should provide the ex-POWs a chance to see friends they have missed over the years, as well as provide comfort for the veterans who struggle daily with memories of the prison camps.

"It's a really good chance for us to get together as a group and reflect on our experiences," said Buck Turner, a former POW of World War II and a volunteer at the VA Medical Center. "Most of the guys are reluctant to talk about their experiences until they get around people who have been through the same thing, so it's a good chance for us to support one another, and enjoy some fellowship."

Turner was taken prisoner by

See OBSERVANCE, Page 2A

Seminar may help senior citizens become scam-wise

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

A letter in the mail that states you're a Guaranteed Winner of \$200,000, or a telephone call that guarantees a free trip to Hawaii!

These and other too-good-to-be-true marketing scams will be discussed tonight at a Senior Citizen Scam Seminar at Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

"We're going to talk about things that occur and ways to avoid getting ripped off."

Seventy to 80 percent of the people getting scammed are seniors. They make up only 30 percent of the population so that lets you know who the targets are," said Dick Rowland, president of the Better Business Bureau in Midland.

Rowland, along with Lt. Stan Parker of the Big Spring Police Department, and Debbie Cross, marketing and admissions director for the nursing center, will offer the presentation to the public tonight at 7 o'clock.

See SCAM, Page 2A

Local lanes to rock as PBA tour rolls in

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

With a field of 91 professional bowlers and five top amateurs set to compete in the eighth annual Track-Big Spring Merchants Regional PBA Open, local bowling enthusiasts are looking to Saturday morning's open games of the tournament with understandable anticipation.

Although the number of top touring professionals who'll be in Big Spring won't be known until the tournament begins, the field is certain to include Mark Williams of Beaumont, who's won seven career titles on the Professional Bowlers Association tour and boasts career earnings of more than \$1 million.

Also on hand will be Ron Williams of Fort Worth, who's won four titles and earned more than \$500,000 on tour, and Joe Firpo of Grapevine, who's earned more than \$460,000 during his career.

But nobody will be more excited at

the start of Saturday's opening round of 10 qualifying games than former touring professional Philip Ringener, who'll be competing for the first time since almost losing his right leg in a Jet-Ski accident a year ago at Lake Colorado City.

"Yeah, I'm pretty excited about it," Ringener said Thursday afternoon while he rolled a few practice games on his home lanes. "It's be the first time I've competed since the accident. I probably won't do any good, but you never know..."

Simply being able to step onto the lanes at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama will be victory enough for Ringener, who doctors were certain would lose his right leg following the accident.

Ringener, in fact, doesn't even remember the date of the accident that changed his life and left him off the PBA Tour for the first time in 15 years. But his father and Bowl-A-Rama owner, J.M. Ringener, does.

"It was June 20, 1997," the elder

Ringener noted. "It was a nightmare of a day. Right now, though, we're just happy he's at the point where he can bowl again."

Philip admits he's not back to bowling at the level where he can again join the PBA tour, but isn't about to rule out the possibility.

"I'm not back to normal, yet," Ringener explained, describing his physical condition as well as his bowling game. "The Jet-Ski hit me dead center of the knee. It just busted it wide open. It will be another year or so before I figure I'll be in a position to get back on the tour... if I can get back at all."

"I'm having to learn to bowl all over again," the Big Spring tournament's 1994 champion explained. "It's different than the way I used to bowl and it takes a while to learn."

A weekend full of activities are scheduled in conjunction with the

See PBA, Page 2A



Philip Ringener goes through practice paces at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama in preparation for Saturday qualifying games of the eighth annual Track-Big Spring Merchants Regional PBA Open.

OBITUARIES

Kenneth R. "K.T." Thompson

Funeral service for Kenneth R. "K.T." Thompson, Andrews, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998, at Calvary Baptist Church in Andrews with Rev. Mike Henson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Andrews North Cemetery.

Mr. Thompson died Wednesday, Sept. 16, at his residence in Andrews.

He was born on Oct. 31, 1949, in Waco. He graduated from Andrews High School in 1968. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He had lived in Andrews most of his life. Mr. Thompson had worked for M.I. Drilling in Houston and West Siberia, Russia, as a mud engineer. He married JoLyn Hooper on Dec. 11, 1997, in Andrews. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, past president of the West Texas Trail Riders, and member of the Limousine Cattle Association. He was also a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Andrews.

Survivors include: his wife, JoLyn Thompson of Andrews; one son, Kenneth J. Thompson of Monahan; two daughters, Molly R. Gilliam of Big Spring, and Jean Baker of Yukon, Okla.; his parents, Jay and Pat Thompson of Andrews; two brothers, Benney and Robert Thompson, both of Andrews; three sisters, Sandra Armstrong, Carole Thompson, both of Andrews, and Theresa Sullivan of Plano; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Family Hospice or the American Cancer Society. Arrangements under the direction of McNett Funeral Home, Inc., Andrews.

OBSERVANCE

Continued from Page 1A

the Japanese Army in May, 1942, shortly after the fall of Bataan.

"I missed the Death March that followed the fall of Bataan by only a few hours," said Turner. "After that, I fought in Corregidor until we surrendered on May 6, 1942. I remained a prisoner of war in Japan until November of 1945, when I came home to my family."

According to Turner, the hardest battle he fought while a prisoner was the threat of starvation.

"They would give us about one pound of rice to eat per day," said Turner. "Sometimes, if a particular vegetable was in season, they would give us small portions of it, but most of the time it was just rice and water. We stayed hungry and on the verge of starvation most of the time we were there."

Turner said that the brutality he experienced while in the custody of the Japanese has been hard to deal with psychologically.

"I still have nightmares about what happened over there," said Turner. "The guards didn't need

any reason to beat you, they just did so whenever they wanted. I walked across death's door step many times while I was a prisoner. We never knew what would happen from one minute to the next. It was really hard to cope with.

"I remember one time when one of the guards that took about 100 of us out on a work detail thought it would be fun to see us hit each other. They had us line up in front of one another, and hit each other until they told us to stop. I will never forget the U.S. Captain that I was paired off with. He understood, because there was nothing any of us could do, but I do believe that was the hardest things I ever had to do."

Turner said that he is thankful for his return, but it shouldn't overshadow the loss of so many lives during the mayhem. "Those of us who came home really don't have any complaints," said Turner. "We don't have time to complain because we are all too busy living. The fellows that we left there in those mass graves are the ones who need to be remembered. They paid a much higher price than I did."

"The World War II veterans themselves changed the world, and everyone of them is a hero," said Averitt. "I have heard so many stories about what happened during the war and in the prison camps, but they still touch and impress me. I have been privileged to work with them, and know them."

PBA

Continued from Page 1A

tournament, starting with tonight's mixer.

Professionals wishing to roll practice games will be at the bowling alley from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., getting used to the lanes. The mixer gets under way at 8 p.m. and is open to anyone.

Qualifying games of the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 7 p.m. Saturday, each of the pros and five amateurs — John Paul Foster, Tony Saldana and Jackie Lecroy, all of Big Spring, and Robert Gonzalez of San Angelo and Scott Pope of Midland are rolling two 5-game

sets. Following the qualifying round, the 96-player field will be pared to 16 finalists who will bowl two 8-game sets on Sunday. The winner will receive \$3,000 and the top 32 players will earn money.

Saturday night's activities will include a pro-am event in which local amateurs will bowl three games with professional bowlers. Each game will have the amateurs paired with a different pro.

Entry fees for the pro-am are \$40 for adults and \$20 for juniors. Admission for spectators is free. The public is encouraged to come out and watch some of the nation's best bowlers compete.

SWCID

Continued from Page 1A

The winner of the SWCID writing contest, titled "What Deaf Awareness Means To Me," will be announced by Green, and the winner will receive \$25.

Coloring contest winners from St. Mary's Episcopal School will be announced. Green will travel to the school on Wednesday, to visit with the students there.

"I will explain about Deaf Awareness Week, and teach them to finger spell and basic signs, like I love you," Green said.

The week's activities conclude Friday, with a popular game of Wheel of Fortune featuring a "deaf Pat and a deaf Vanna," he said.

Green will play the role of Pat Sajak. The game, now in its third year, features a "deaf Vanna White," whose identity is a surprise, he said.

Three teams will compete in the game, which features a bulletin board with wooden letters that turn, and a small wheel, like the one on the television game show. The game begins Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. in the Student Union Building, he said.

Two softball games in Midland are scheduled for the week. Monday, at 6:30 p.m., the SWCID team will compete against a hearing team at Hogan Park in Midland. On Wednesday, the game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1998:

New beginnings are inevitable because of your unusual charisma and perceptions. Others clamor around you as popularity mounts. Personal and professional opportunities knock on your door. Listen to your instincts regarding others, and give them the benefit of the doubt. Look at what works for you, and make wise choices. A cycle like this won't soon repeat itself. If attached, in 1999 your intimacy needs escalate; you can expect your loved one to meet them. VIRGO swoons over you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Schedule downtime to enjoy your life. Let others chip in and make a difference. Sometimes, your independence works against you. Share a favorite Saturday pastime, whether it is going to a movie or playing a card game. Tonight: Put your feet up!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Allow creativity to play a bigger role in your life. Listen carefully to a loved one who has strong preferences. If single, romance play a significant part in your day. Be more in touch with your feelings. A new friend could become much more. Tonight: Fun and games.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take a leisurely day to relax at home; if you like, invite a friend over. Enjoy a day out in the garden, or watch a favorite film. Don't hesitate to redecorate or rearrange the furniture if you've been thinking about it. You are unusually creative. Tonight: Order in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Express yourself, and share strong feelings. Others are unusually responsive. Get together with friends for lunch, and catch up on news. Take in a movie, or browse through some antique stores. Make sure to turn on your answering machine. Tonight: Just go.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Yes, the time is now! Go for that major purchase or indul-

gence. Take time to visit friends. What starts out as a quiet get-together could become a real brouhaha. You like socializing, and there is no time like the present. Let go and enjoy. Tonight: Your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You exhibit unusual magic and charisma. Notice how others return your smile or look admiringly at you. Romance builds because of your attractiveness. If you have a special request, now is the time to ask for it. Don't hold back; timing is on your side. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) What goes on might be difficult to share. Loving exchanges are likely, but you need to evaluate decisions made in this atmosphere before you arrive at a conclusion. Observe someone you meet today, but don't allow him to get too close. Tonight: Don't tell!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have reason to celebrate. A key relationship takes a turn more to your liking. Allow more happiness and caring in your life. Let others know your good news. If single, get together with friends. A new encounter could please you. Tonight: Chat up a storm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

An intramural volleyball game at the Big Spring YMCA begins at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. SWCID students have their own team, and will compete against other YMCA teams.

Thursday, an outside barbecue and cake will be the evening meal for students. Serving lines should begin about 5 o'clock.

Movies are scheduled on Monday and Wednesday. Titles that are set to be shown are "The Heart-If a Lonely Hunter" and "Helen Keller."

MYTHS

Continued from Page 1A

degree of hearing loss, auditory training and how well the individual can tolerate sound amplification.

Deaf persons can talk, but some do not, because they cannot monitor their own voice for pronunciation, clarity, tone or loudness.

Speech reading, or lip reading, is a difficult skill to master. Success depends on the speaker's ability to pronunciation and matriculate, and on the deaf person's ability to concentrate, their knowledge of the subject and their ability to visually monitor the lip movements.

Other hindrances to successful lip reading are the many sounds that look the same on the lips, and how quickly the speaker talks.

With new technology, deaf people can now use telephones and view television programs. Closed captioning makes it possible for deaf people to read the dialogue at the bottom of the screen.

Many deaf people write and perform their own plays, and many deaf actors perform in other writer's work. Sign language interpreters are often present at plays, to translate the dialogue for the deaf audience.

Sign language is not a universal language. Just as different dialects of English or Spanish

exist, so do different dialects of American Sign Language. There are as many dialects of sign language as there are spoken languages.

And deaf persons do enjoy music and dancing. Dance troupes of deaf persons use sound amplification and musical vibration to follow the music. Deaf musicians perform as well, playing instruments.

Education for deaf persons varies, and includes public or private schools. Deaf persons have attempted and succeeded in such professions as attorneys, doctors, dentists, artists, scientists, pilots and business owners.

Today, the generally accepted term for a deaf person is 'deaf,' 'hard of hearing' or 'people who are hearing impaired.'

The National Association for the Deaf contributed to this article.

SCAM

Continued from Page 1A

"There is a big need for senior information. So many seniors are getting scammed, and seniors seem to be the prime target," Cross said.

Rowland said he plans to bring literature from the BBB and the Texas Attorney General's office, and Cross will have material from the American Association of Retired Persons outlining scams that are targeted at seniors.

"Seniors are the trusting generation, and they're apt to feel sorry for somebody. They find it hard to image anybody taking advantage of someone. They grew up leaving their doors unlocked and sleeping on the porch. They're very trusting," Cross said.

Rowland said seniors are taken advantage of by scam artists because, as a general rule, they are trusting, and enjoy talking with people on the telephone.

The event begins at 7 p.m. in Comanche Trail Nursing Center cafeteria, 3200 Parkway. It is free and open to the public.

POLICE

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

RUBEN GUTIERREZ, 21, was arrested on local warrants.

PAULA BAKER, 39, was arrested for public intoxication.

PETER MIRANDA, 17, was arrested for inhaling a volatile chemical.

JOHN FIERRO, 21, was arrested on local warrants.

LOUIS CHAPA, 45, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

GLORIA CHAPA, 47, was arrested for public intoxication.

JOSE LUNA, 34, was arrested for public intoxication.

FRANCISCO MORENO, 34, was arrested for public intoxication.

ROBERT SANCHEZ, 34, was arrested for public intoxication.

ANDY YBARRA, 26, was arrested on county warrants.

FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 400 block of E. 10th.

BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 1600 block of Gregg.

HARASSMENT in the 500 block of E. FM 700.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT in the 400 block of E. 4th.

HINDERING APPREHENSION in the 900 block of N.W. 3rd.

DEBIT CARD ABUSE in the 1000 block of N. Main.

ASSAULT in the 700 block of 11th Place.

THEFT in the 800 block of W. Marcy, and the 400 block of Gregg.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT in the 1500 block of Bluebird.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 900 block of E. 14th, and the 1400 block of Oriole.

FIRE/EMS

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

THURSDAY 1:24 a.m. — 400 block E. 10th, medical call, service refused.

2:59 p.m. — 3300 block Maple, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

11:20 a.m. — 400 block Gregg, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

6:18 p.m. — 900 block N. San Antonio, traffic accident, patient transported to SMMC.

7:34 p.m. — Avondale and Wasson, gasoline spill.

SHERIFF

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

RICHARD JAMES WHITE, 22, was arrested for arson.

KEVIN DUNLAP, 21, was arrested for arson.

MARLA OYLER, 43, was arrested for issuance of a bad check.

JOSEPH TURNER, 21, was arrested for issuance of a bad check.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 87 Thursday's low 62 Average high 86 Average low 62 Record high 104 in 1997 Record low 45 in 1951 Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 1.31 Year to date 9.12 Normal for the year 14.11

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NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Mrs. G. B. "Irene" Harding, 77, died Wednesday. Services were at 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

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

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

DUNLAPS SUMMER CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS UP TO 75% OFF 111 E. Marcy 267-8288 Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

DON'T BE A VICTIM! The Elderly are prime targets to be SCAMMED!!! Comanche Trail, along with Dick Rowland, President of the Better Business Bureau and LT. Stan Parker of the Big Spring Police Dept. are proud to present... "ARE YOU A PRIME TARGET?" Senior Scam Seminar September 18, 1998 @ 7:00 p.m. Comanche Trail Nursing Center 3200 Parkway Big Spring (915) 263-4041 "How Can I Prevent Being Scammed?" "How Do I Recognize A Scam?" "What Are The Odds Of This Happening To Me?" These questions and many more will be answered. PLEASE JOIN US FOR THIS FREE SEMINAR REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

WA perce urged resig ators shout and a than' Clint The worri more the ex' ident' testin But has Reput analy way i go ag Clint Nover Re WA! Dan F resolu Attor held i hand (by hi paign tion. A vo Thurs time i an inc contro Burt CI WA! Presid race, (missic Ameri counte lege" l begin The ing in Clinto ing pe and h assign "It is recall nation to und to ben of con 237's h the ref Clint Ad to WAS Makin Depart satellit ular in ing bet Clinto Presi licensh the Stz despite then-Se Christo Now, is movi State, l contro nology i Offici Defense mens tion th licensi a Sena system "In es process Holum, of state ty affa Comme He sa gives th various and an objectio grounds "In s that lic commu the stro attenda

Resignation calls keep coming, but no big snowball so far

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten percent of House members have urged President Clinton to resign, as has a handful of senators. Resignation calls are shouted from partisan pulpits and across the airwaves. More than 100 newspapers want Clinton out, too.

The Clinton administration is worried that there still may be more resignation calls following the expected release of the president's videotaped grand jury testimony.

But the resignation refrain has been sung mostly by Republicans so far, and some analysts believe it will stay that way at least for now because most Democrats do not want to go against public support for Clinton in the runup to the November midterm elections.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, stood by Clinton at a labor event Thursday, saying, "Out my way, friends don't kick friends when they're down."

But another Democrat, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who has broken ranks with Clinton over his personal troubles before, told "Larry King Live" on Thursday that she feels betrayed by the president, but favors censure over impeachment or resignation. "I don't happen to believe that this was personal and private," she says. "It was in the Oval Office. There is a public trust that we all have with interns and this conduct was bad."

In February, Clinton said "never" when asked if he would consider resigning.

Asked again this week, he

said the American people want to put the matter behind them "and they want me to go and do my job."

Although the president did not respond directly when asked whether he might resign under any circumstances, spokesman Mike McCurry said the answer was still no.

Talk of resignation is premature, says Thomas Mann, director of government studies at the Brookings Institution. The only way resignation would become a possibility is if new information led to a significant change in public attitudes about whether Clinton should finish his term.

"I have no idea how this story is going to end, but it doesn't smell like a rising drumbeat for resignation," Mann said. "I

don't see the snowball effect happening."

Analysts say that even if the drumbeat for a Clinton resignation grows louder, the president is not one to quit unless he has no hope of surviving impeachment.

Stanley Renshon, a political scientist at City University of New York who wrote a book about Clinton and his ambition, said the president would only bow out if it appeared he would lose a trial in the Senate. Andrew Johnson, the only president to be impeached, was acquitted of impeachment charges by a single vote in the Senate.

"If Clinton thinks he has a chance of pulling another Andrew Johnson, I think he'll take it," Renshon said.

Panel seeks to release more material

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is trying again to approve release of more information on President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky following furious arguments over whether to make available phone sex conversations and other graphic material.

Exhausted committee members bolted out of their day-long, closed-door meeting Thursday, acknowledging that in today's meeting, they likely would have to endure another round of bitter partisanship over the most sexually explicit material submitted to Congress by independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

The committee got so bogged down in debating and defeating Democratic proposals on party-line votes Thursday that members never got to discuss release of Clinton's videotaped, Aug. 17 grand jury testimony. The tape is considered the key item in Starr's referral of "substantial and credible" information that may indicate impeachable conduct.

With a 21-16 committee majority, Republicans have left no doubt they will use their muscle to override Democratic objections and bring the testimony to the nation's television screens.

"I would expect that we will release the material at some point during the day today — that is that we will vote to do that," Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., a member of the panel, said this morning.

Rep. Burton files resolution recommending Reno be held in contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Burton has filed a House resolution recommending Attorney General Janet Reno be held in contempt for failing to hand over documents requested by his committee in the campaign fund-raising investigation.

A vote on the Burton's request Thursday could come at any time as Republicans press for an independent counsel in the controversy.

Burton, R-Ind., also said that

he will review "some information we think bears on the whole issue of impeachment" and will turn it over to House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde.

Republicans on his Government Reform and Oversight Committee have complained the White House is slow to turn over documents and quick to raise various privileges that have made it difficult for Congress to gather evidence in its fund-raising investigations.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's referral to the House alleging impeachable offenses against President Clinton found a similar pattern of conduct by the White House in his investigation of the president's relationship with Monica Lewinsky. Hyde's committee is reviewing the Starr report.

At a news conference, Burton said Reno refused to allow half a dozen members of the committee that Burton chairs to review edited versions of memos by

FBI Director Louis Freeh and prosecutor Charles LaBella. Burton reviewed the edited versions this month.

The memos advocate appointment of an independent counsel to investigate White House fund-raising practices for the 1996 elections.

Burton said Reno refused to submit the memos unless he withdrew a subpoena and a contempt resolution approved Aug. 6 by his Government Reform and Oversight Committee. "It

appears that the attorney general believes the president is above the law," Burton said.

Saying he hopes the House will move quickly on the resolution, Burton said he had spoken to House Speaker Newt Gingrich about it.

Reno issued a statement later, calling her recent efforts to comply with congressional requests "some of the most extraordinary accommodations in American law enforcement history."

She noted that prosecutors have briefed members of Congress and gave them a peek at sensitive documents.

Reno said she did offer on Thursday to let more members of the Burton committee review the documents and offered to testify or hold additional meetings with committee members.

"Although we are disappointed that Chairman Burton rejected this offer, we will continue to work toward a solution," Reno said.

Clinton's racial advisers cite need to confront legacy of 'white privilege'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's advisers on race, completing their yearlong mission, have concluded that Americans must confront "this country's history of white privilege" before its many races can begin to get along.

The advisory board was urging in its final report today that Clinton take the lead in educating people about that history and how an inferior status was assigned to people of color.

"It is, we believe, essential to recall the facts of racial domination. ... We as a nation need to understand that whites tend to benefit, either unknowingly or consciously, from this country's history of white privilege," the report said.

Clinton, who was to get the

"We as a nation need to understand that whites tend to benefit, either unknowingly or consciously, from this country's history of white privilege."

— Advisory Board report

report in a meeting with the board today, planned to use the board's findings as a reference for his own report on how the country can prepare for the day when no racial group is a majority of the U.S. population.

The report comes out of a series of White House town hall meetings — two involving Clinton — that were often criticized for producing little more than platitudes, and at other times were attacked for insuffi-

cient representation of various ethnic groups.

White House officials conceded late in the process that the dialogue had not produced the frank exchange that some people expected. But they contended it at least got people talking about race and was setting a foundation for future action.

Clinton was receiving a separate report today from the Council of Economic Advisers that lists social and economic

indicators of various racial and ethnic groups. The race board proposed that report as a means of measuring the impact of prejudice.

The second report showed that whites and Asians enjoy greater advantages economically and have better access to health care and education. It found that the social and economic progress of blacks slowed between the mid-1970s and early 1990s, the economic status of Hispanics has declined in the past 25 years and American Indians are the most disadvantaged ethnic group by far.

Clinton is expected to address race Saturday in a speech to the Congressional Black Caucus. The board told Clinton racial attitudes among whites have

improved steadily over the past 40 years. "It is fair to say that there is a deep-rooted national consensus to the ideals of racial equality and integration, even if that consensus falters on the best means to achieve those ideals," the report said.

Among proposals, the board: —Supported Clinton's "mend it, don't end it" policy on affirmative action and called for more study.

—Flagged for study police misconduct involving minorities, stereotyping in media, federal employment, bilingual education, access to technology and conflicts between nonwhite ethnic groups.

—Highlighted racial profiling, in which police use race to identify potential criminals. It is

employed most often in traffic stops, a crime known casually as "driving while black."

—Urged Clinton to reduce the disparity in sentences for crimes involving powdered cocaine and its concentrated form, crack. The board said longer sentences for crack crimes, largely involving poor blacks or Hispanics, are "morally and intellectually indefensible."

It said white privilege manifests itself in small ways, among them being able to buy cars at lower prices, escaping scrutiny for possible criminal behavior, and getting prompt service "while minorities and people of color are often still refused service or made to wait."

Administration wants satellite licensing to remain under Commerce Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making the Commerce Department the lead agency for satellite exports may not be popular in Congress, but it is working better than the old system, Clinton officials insist.

President Clinton moved final licensing responsibility out of the State Department in 1996, despite initial opposition from then-Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Now, Republican-led Congress is moving to return that job to State, largely in response to the controversy surrounding technology transfers to China.

Officials from the State, Defense and Commerce departments who testified on legislation that would restore the licensing authority to State told a Senate hearing the present system was functioning fine.

"In essence, Commerce has a process that works," John Holm, acting undersecretary of state for international security affairs, told the Senate Commerce Committee.

He said the current system gives the State Department and various other agencies input and an opportunity to register objections on national security grounds.

"In sum, all agencies agree that licensing of commercial communication satellites, with the strong security protections attendant to that move, now

reside in the right place, and I hope the committee will agree," Holm said.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, was skeptical.

While other agencies can register objections, they cannot exercise veto power over satellite export licenses, he said.

McCain cited Democratic memoranda that came to light in congressional investigations of 1996 Democratic fund-raising practices suggesting generous Democratic contributors were often given spots on Commerce Department trade missions.

He quoted from a memo by a former DNC official, Don Fowler suggesting that to be a Democratic "managing trustee," a political contribution of \$100,000 was required. Among the benefits: "annual economic trade missions."

"That kind of thing is what gives the appearance of impropriety. Government trade mission seats are being sold to \$100,000 bidders," McCain said. "I can't help but wonder whether the same agency can be trusted to make responsible decisions regarding national security."

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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.

Chuck Williams
Publisher
Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

John H. Walker
Managing Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

We salute:

Each Friday, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

- **HOWARD COLLEGE STUDENT ATHLETES AND SPECIAL OLYMPICS BOWLERS**, who joined forces Saturday for the Howard County Special Olympics Bowling Tournament.
- **LOCAL SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, for recognizing the 211th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution this week.
- **STUDENTS FROM ALL OVER THE AREA**, who joined in prayer at their school flagpoles Wednesday.
- **RUNNELS LADY YEARLINGS**, for their good showing at the Snyder Invitational Tournament.
- **LADY STEER VOLLEYBALL TEAM**, for winning its district opener.
- **KIM DOMINGUEZ, YUCHING LI AND STEPHANIE LEWIS, JIM BLACKETER IV, JAY SHROFF AND MICHAEL ROFFERS**, who won firsts in their age divisions in the Amarillo Tri-State Open Tennis Tournament, as our Big Spring Figure 7 Tennis Center Youth Tennis Program continues to grow.
- **LOCAL RODEO CLOWN QUAIL DOBBS**, who visited a Family Hospice patient who was one of his fans.
- **TARA KERSH**, city planning coordinator, as she prepares to leave for Plano to continue her career.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a single mom, and I work 30 hours a week and pay \$203 a month in child support. I get paid \$5.50 an hour, and my child support payments come out of my checks twice a month at \$101.50.

I am writing because I paid on a bill on the first of August, which was on a Saturday. I had to put cash in an envelope, and half of the bill. I do not make enough money to buy money orders. Someone stole my money out of the envelope and put it in their pocket. I am now having to pay this bill over again because someone at one of utility companies is a thief.

I have tried to get this cleared up, and no one wants to take care of it. This place has no security camera to prove who did it. They are taking their employees side instead of investigating what hap-

pened. I would not be making a big deal out of this, but I don't make enough money to have to repay bills I have already paid.

I have always been on time paying this bill, and now they want to cut me off too because I didn't have the extra \$18.93 to pay on my last bill to pay on the bill I already paid.

JENNIFER ANDERSON
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

Impeachment? It will never happen. Censure? No way. Apology? Probably not but our president deserves several for the way he has been treated.

The only apparent way to stop these insane, expensive embarrassing investigations is to elect a democratic majority in the house of representatives.

BOOSIE WEAVER
BIG SPRING

LETTER POLICIES

The Big Spring Herald welcomes and encourages your letters to the editor.

We ask that you adhere to our policies so that we might have the opportunity to share your opinion with others. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.
- 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 from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

They gave up their freedom to protect ours

By DR. KENNETH KIZER
Guest Columnist



National POW/MIA Recognition Day

September 18 is National POW/MIA Recognition Day — a day set aside to remember those men and women who gave up their freedom to protect ours.

Since its first observance in 1979, our government has pushed firmly and steadily for full disclosure and accountability of those missing in action. Today, the United States is working closely with Vietnam and North Korea in identifying remains and determining the fates of all those who did not return. A total of 502 missing Americans have been identified since the Vietnam war ended, but 2,081 still remain unaccounted for.

We in the Department of Veterans Affairs have been steadfast in fulfilling our nation's responsibility for the care and welfare of our former prisoners of war. Some 142,257 American service men and women were captured and interned from World War I through the Gulf War. Of these, an estimated 60,000 are alive today.

They endured the uncertainties, deprivations and hardships of hostile captivity. That

captivity took its toll; a price many are still paying decades later. VA offers special care and benefits to ease their burdens.

The true cost of wartime imprisonment is not yet determined, but recent VA studies comparing former POWs with other veterans confirm earlier findings that ex-POWs are more likely to suffer depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder. Our research also notes a wide range of physical problems for World War II ex-POWs caused by diet and infectious disease, including the discover of links between nutritional deficiency and heart disease. VA compensation law has been changed to cover additional conditions

linked by research to wartime incarceration. The more we work with our former POWs, the more we learn.

We apply that knowledge through a special medical protocol VA physicians use when treating ex-POWs. When examining survivors of the Bataan Death March, for example, VA doctors know to look for the residual, long-term effects of tropical disease, malnutrition and vitamin deficiency. They also know that many are only now opening up and beginning to discuss their POW experiences — experiences of more than 50 years ago in some instances — revealing powerful memories and emotions. That is why many VA medical centers and clinics offer counseling and support groups to former POWs, as well as comprehensive treatment for all health conditions — whether or not related to their military service.

Special treatment for special people; that describes VA care for former POWs. A special label identifies their files in our VA regional offices. A special protocol guides our physicians as they treat them in our medical centers. And, a special training program acquainting VA employees with full physi-

cal and emotional impact of the POW experience underlies VA sensitivity and understanding in serving these veterans.

Our efforts are assisted by the Advisory Committee on Former Prisoners of War, a group of outside medical experts, who provide guidance to VA. And, of course, we are always open to information and suggestions from the former POWs, themselves.

At the low point of America's fortunes during World War II, General Douglas MacArthur promised to keep faith with those veterans he felt behind as the Philippines fell to the Japanese with the words "I shall return." He and the American people kept that promise on Oct. 23, 1944, with the liberation of those islands. Just as General MacArthur did not forget his troops then, we must not forget them and their fellow POWs now. We in VA health care remember every day.

I ask that you, too, take time on National POW/MIA Recognition Day to remember America's Prisoners of War and Missing in Action.

Dr. Kenneth Kizer is the Under Secretary for Health for the Department of Veterans



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Clinton coping by compartmentalizing

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it began, President Clinton said he was putting the Monica Lewinsky scandal in a little box, while he kept working at his presidential duties. The box is a lot bigger now.

But the approach Clinton described the day the investigation was disclosed still seems to be at work.

Avoiding a direct admission that he lied in January when he was denying the improper sexual conduct he admitted to a grand jury one month ago, Clinton said there is a personal toll in pain, but he feels better now "because I'm working on what I think I should be working on."

"I believe the right thing for the country, and what I believe the people of the country want, is now that they know what happened they want to put it behind them and they want to go on, and they want me to go on and do my job, and that's what I intend to do," he said Wednesday as he took, but did not really answer, questions about the affair.

"That is the right thing to do," he said at his first news conference since Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr sent his 11-count impeachment allega-

tions to the House.

One compartment for the scandal, another for the work of the presidency Clinton said he means to hold for the next two years, to the end of his term.

That's the coping system by which a tearfully contrite Clinton could pray forgiveness in the morning, and by evening, appear as the bantering president telling Irish-Americans that evening that he was lapping up the laughter and applause of a celebration which was held on the White House lawn.

In his campaign compartment, Clinton said the scandal's impact is not the real danger to Democrats in the Nov. 3 elections, that the risk lies in the history of off-year defeats of the presidential party, "complicated by good times," that could lead to complacency.

He even suggested there could be a political up side to the situation. "Go tell people... not to worry about the adversity," Clinton told Democratic donors in New York on Monday. "Adversity makes people come out and show up — witness your presence here tonight."

So far, to Clinton's advantage, Americans polled on the president's affair are handling

it in compartments too. More than 60 percent say he doesn't share the moral values of most Americans, but more than 60 percent also say they approve of the job he's doing as president and don't want him forced from office.

Those numbers, and changes in them, will be a factor in what happens, for all the congressional denials that polls or politics will affect impeachment deliberations.

Five months before Richard M. Nixon resigned in 1974, the polls began showing that more Americans wanted him out than in.

But there are real numbers coming for Clinton and this Congress six weeks from Tuesday, in the off-year elections.

A Democratic drubbing would cost the president more than votes for the defense in the House and Senate. It could undermine his already skittish support in his own party.

In an interview on Jan. 21, the day the Starr investigation became public, Clinton specifically denied an improper sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and described his way of coping: "Whatever I feel about it, I owe it to the American people to put it in a little box and keep working for them."

While he speaks now of concentrating on the job he was elected to do, the Lewinsky affair no longer fits the compartment.

There are demands for his resignation — he dismisses them — from Republicans who contend that he can no longer lead effectively.

His defenders say he can, although no one can pretend it is not as a weakened president in dealing with an opposition Congress.

Democratic Rep. Charles Rangel of New York said Clinton "is not going to yield and negotiate things that he believes are unfair to the American people merely because of the embarrassing situation that he finds himself in with the Republican leadership."

And Clinton said he'll press his agenda on education spending, the stalled appropriation for the International Monetary Fund, patients' rights guarantees under managed health care, "a very, very large range of items."

"These are the things to me that I should be talking about as president," he said, "without in any way ever trying to obscure my own personal acknowledgment and chagrin about what I did wrong and my determination to put it right."



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Gulf Coast bracing for yet another round of intense weather today

HOUSTON (AP) — A week after Tropical Storm Frances deluged the Texas Gulf Coast, another tropical depression appears to be on its way.

The system should remain stalled over the Gulf until this afternoon, but the National Weather Service has issued a tropical storm watch from Sargent to Grand Isle, La., which includes the Houston-Galveston area.

The depression should make landfall between Morgan City

and New Orleans Saturday, but weather officials included Texas in the warning because of the storm's erratic movements.

It was drifting southwest with top winds near 35 mph Thursday night, but forecasters predicted a gradual northwest turn by Friday evening.

The Houston-area forecast called for partly to mostly cloudy skies today and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms along the coast.

Forecasters told the Houston Chronicle the eighth depression this season likely would reach tropical-storm status — sustained winds of at least 39 mph — this morning, in which case it would be named Hermine.

The depression has remained much smaller than Frances, whose rain bands at times stretched 300 miles from its center.

As of Thursday night, the depression's thunderstorms remained within 60 miles of its center.

If the storm strikes Louisiana, the Houston area would see little if any rain from the depression, given its current size. Forecasters say the greatest impact would come from tidal movements.

Tides could run 1 to 2 feet above normal today. During Frances, tides were as high as 6 feet above normal even before the storm struck the coast.

Because Frances wiped out beaches, sandbars and other

natural buffers, even slightly higher than normal tides could bring considerable damage to the coast, National Weather Service forecaster Jon Zeitler warned.

Just after the depression formed, emergency officials in Galveston County — where Frances caused about \$256 million damage — issued high-tide warnings and advised people in low-lying areas to consider evacuation.

Small craft from Sargent to Port Aransas and from Grand Isle to the mouth of the Mississippi River were advised to remain in port.

Also Thursday, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announced closing of Galveston Island State Park at least through September.

Frances caused more than \$127,000 damage to camp sites and facilities in the park, which runs from the Gulf across Galveston Island to Galveston Bay.

U. S. District judge expands rights for foster parents

NEW YORK (AP) — Foster parents who raise children from infancy have the same constitutional rights as birth parents when authorities try to remove children from a home, a federal judge has ruled.

The ruling from U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood on Thursday expands the rights of foster parents.

But Ms. Wood endorsed the heightened authority only for foster children whose birth parents' rights already have been terminated, and for foster parents who have agreed to adopt a

child they have cared for continuously for more than a year since infancy.

The case involved a 4-year-old boy removed from the home of his foster mother after a city caseworker found him being cared for by the foster mother's 12-year-old grandson, a special education student.

The child was returned to the foster mother, Sylvia Rodriguez, after about three months, but she sued the city and the foster care agency alleging they interfered with her relationship with the boy and failed to give her a

chance to contest the removal.

Ms. Wood found that the delay violated Ms. Rodriguez's due process rights and her constitutionally protected interest in the stability of her relationship with her foster child.

The judge did say the defendants justifiably removed the child from the foster mother's care on a day when it appeared he did not have proper adult supervision, despite Ms. Rodriguez's arguments that she had left a neighbor in charge while she was away for a few hours.

Christopher Cloud, a lawyer for the city and the foster agency sued by Ms. Rodriguez, said the ruling complicates the work of the agencies.

The same agencies that face lawsuits for failing to remove children quickly enough in cases of suspected abuse could now be vulnerable to suits for stepping in too quickly, he said in today's New York Times.

But Martin Guggenheim, a law professor at New York University, said the decision should help to preserve stable relationships.

CDC: More than half of high schoolers abstaining from sex

ATLANTA (AP) — Teen sex isn't what it used to be. Federal officials say more than half the high-school students they asked are abstaining — and most of the ones who are having sex are using condoms.

It is the first time this decade that more than half of America's high school students are saying no to sex, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. And high schoolers who are sexually active are using condoms at the highest rate recorded in the 1990s.

Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, director of

the CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health, and others said the findings show that teaching teen-agers about safe sex hasn't resulted in more promiscuity.

"I've never believed giving a kid access to a condom is going to promote sexual activity. Now we have evidence that this is correct," said Daniel Zingale, executive director of AIDS Action, a Washington-based advocacy group.

Kolbe also said the findings show that teens who are virgins shouldn't feel like outcasts.

"It's an important milestone

because students who have not engaged in intercourse can say that they're in the majority," he said.

The 1997 survey of 16,262 students nationwide showed that a lower proportion of high schoolers are engaging in risky sexual behavior than in 1991, when the CDC began giving teen-agers anonymous questionnaires every two years about their sex lives.

Asked if they had ever had sexual intercourse, 52 percent of those surveyed last year said no, compared with 46 percent in 1991. Asked if they used a con-

dom the last time they had sex, 57 percent of students said yes, compared with 46 percent in 1991.

Sixteen percent of students said they had had sex with four or more partners, down from 19 percent in 1991.

The trend toward abstinence in the 1990s is in sharp contrast to the 1970s and '80s, when sexual activity ballooned among teen-agers, Kolbe said. Sexual activity among girls 15 to 19, for example, jumped from 29 percent in 1970 to 57 percent in 1988, according to previous studies.

Scientists seek way to use animal organs for transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers are looking to make it possible to transplant animal organs into people without being rejected quickly by the human immune system.

In one possible solution, scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital are genetically re-engineering the transplant recipient's bone marrow so the animal organ will not seem so foreign.

So far, it has worked in mice, immunologist John Iacomini

reports in today's edition of the journal Science.

Mammals except humans and apes have a carbon-based sugar called alpha-Gal on their cells. Humans and apes have strong immune system antibodies that attack alpha-Gal.

Pig organs are the most likely to be used if "xenotransplantation," organ transplants between species, ever occurs because their major organs are similar in size and structure to people's. But put a pig organ

inside a person and the pig's alpha-Gal acts as a red flag signaling human antibodies to immediately attack.

Drugs that suppress the immune system can't solve this problem. So Iacomini theorized that putting the gene that produces alpha-Gal into a transplant recipient's bone marrow, where immune cells are made, could help. If the alpha-Gal was already there, newly forming antibodies wouldn't know to attack it elsewhere in the body.

First, he bred mice that didn't naturally produce alpha-Gal. Then Iacomini genetically altered their bone marrow, and it worked. They didn't produce detectable alpha-Gal antibodies.

Now he's studying baboons, whose immune systems are similar to humans', to see if the marrow altering works well enough for a transplanted pig organ to survive.

"It's a very interesting study," said microbiologist Uri Galili.

Parents indicted for fire that killed five children

WESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Three parents whose five children died in a house fire could face the death penalty as they are tried on federal charges of starting the flames to collect on insurance policies.

Janette Ables and Barbara and Ricky Brown were indicted Thursday on 15 federal counts, including arson resulting in death, mail fraud and conspiracy.

U.S. Attny. William Wil-moth may seek the death penalty.

"We stood here and watched the fire and the parents didn't try to go in after the kids or anything," said neighbor Joy Fealy. "If they get the death penalty, they probably deserve it after what they did."

Ms. Brown's three children — ages 8, 9 and 10 — were killed in the Nov. 21 fire, along with Ables' two children, ages 3 and 5. Ricky Brown was the stepfather of Ms. Brown's children.

The Browns and Ables have been jailed since their arrests in December on state charges of first-degree arson, and may also be charged with murder.

According to the indictment, the fire was set with gasoline to cash in on a \$91,000 homeowners' insurance policy and \$5,000 life insurance policies that Ms. Brown had taken out on each of her three children.

Ricky Brown blamed the fire on children playing with matches and a faulty fire extinguisher. But investigators were suspicious, in part because the house was engulfed in flames before firefighters arrived from just two blocks away.

"People don't understand how they got their dog, guns and food stamps out of the fire but not one of their kids," said Pat Vapkir, a member of a team that helped residents cope with the children's deaths.

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◆There are no people in the Bible whose names begin with the letters W, X or Y.

◆In about 13,000 years, the North Star will be Vega in the constellation Lyra.

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



Some of the local young people are shown participating in "See You At the Pole" earlier this week. On Wednesday, the national event took place at school flagpoles all over the area, where students prayed for various issues and problems affecting them today. Those shown were praying at Big Spring High School before school began.

HERALD photos/Linda Choate

Checked the time lately?

Expect some dramatic events to begin to unfold

What time is it anyway? Have you ever asked that question? More often than not, we ask that question to get our focus concerning the time of day. There are times I will forget my watch and simply feel lost because I cannot determine the time, which will give me my bearings for the rest of the day. It is a frustrating experience to say the least.

I believe our nation is lost because they have forgotten to look at the watch — the watch of morality, the watch of God's absolutes. I think I know what time it is. It is time for America to take a long, hard look at where we are. We have lost our moral compass, and certainly our righteous compass.

It frightens me when I hear people say they really don't care about what the president did behind closed doors because he is leading us into great economic times. It is a signal to me that we are far from where we need to be.

When will we learn that life is not money and wealth? When will we learn that truth cannot be dispensed with for the sake of security? When will we once again realize that apart from Almighty God, we are mere humans with finite minds and understanding?

It is time we look at the Good Book one more time to be reminded we have very little strength against the laws of nature. It is time to read once

more about the condition of man... we are basically sinful and evil by nature, thanks to Adam and Eve, and we are powerless to save ourselves from anything! Especially from ourselves!

We have done everything we can to eliminate God from our lives, while other countries are doing everything they can to get their hands on Bibles for their people. We have done everything we can to solve our problems with man-made answers and man-made solutions. It is time to come back to God! It is time to come back to the basics of life!

I believe we are on the verge of some very dramatic events in America and the world. No man-made solution will carry you through some of the things coming. No amount of lying or cheating will get us out of the circumstances we are about to face.

Call me a doom-sayer, but I have fairly reliable information to help back me up. You see, the Bible speaks to the times in a very dramatic way.

In the gospel of Mark 13:5-8, Jesus said to them: "Watch out

that no one deceives you. Many will come in my name, claiming, 'I am he,' and will deceive many. When you hear of wars and rumors of wars, do not be alarmed. Such things must happen, but the end is still to come.

"Nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom. There will be earthquakes in various places, and famines. These are the beginning of birth pains." (NIV)

And also in Mark 13:12, "Brother will betray brother to death, and father his child. Children will rebel against their parents and have them put to death." (NIV)

I do not remember ever seeing headlines like we live today. Children killing their parents, parents killing their children, family members killing family members and elected leaders lying to their followers. More storms and natural disasters have been recorded in the last 15 years than in the last 100 years.

With the coming of the Y2K computer problem just 450 or so days away, I contend the time of reckoning with Almighty God is just around the corner.

Unfortunately for us, we cannot see the wristwatch on God's hand. But we do have his words of warning: When you begin to see these things happening, you know that the "time" is near. (Mark 13:29 NIV) Please see TIME, Page 8A



ROGER HUFF

CLUB NEWS

Retired Teachers Association

Members of the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College on Monday, Sept. 21. Fellowship hour is 10:30 a.m. and lunch is at 11:30 a.m.

Featured speaker will be Joel Wright, administrator of the Stillwell Memorial Residence at Waco. The residence is maintained for Texas retired teachers.

All retired school personnel are invited to attend the meeting.

Coahoma Lions Club

The Coahoma Lions Club met

Monday evening at the Coahoma Community Center. District 2-A1 Governor George Costlow was the special guest. Governor Costlow summarized a few of the projects that are important to Lions Club in the district and then he passed on a charge from the Lions International President.

There are two words that should be the focus of Lions -- Harmony and Focus.

Lion Stan Griffin reported that the club was recently afforded the opportunity to serve the needy in our community. The club will pay for the eyeglass needs of two sisters who attend Coahoma schools. The success of the Burger Wagon during the recent Howard County Fair is just one of the Coahoma Lions projects that allows the club to serve the community in this way. It was also decided that the club will sponsor one community

garage sale per year during the spring.

The Coahoma Lions Club meets each second and fourth Mondays at 6 p.m. Until further notice the meetings will be held at Coahoma Community Center.

Tall Talkers Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters' Club of Big Spring had its meeting on Sept. 16, at 6:30 a.m. at 606 Johnson Street.

The word of the day was pliable which means elastic. The sentence used was "The teacher is very pliable to her student's ideas." Toastmaster was Joelle Ford, and topic master was Joelle Ford. Best table topic was Virginia Martin on favorite news anchors. Best speaker was Bonnie Saenz on "The Mural Story," and best evaluator was Virginia Martin.

Tall Talkers Toastmasters meet weekly on Wednesdays, August to June at 6:30 a.m.

Boy Scouts of America

After a summer devoted mostly to camping and day camps for Boy Scouts and Cubs, the Lone Star District is in full stride into autumn activities.

Reports indicate action on all fronts as the District Committee held its first breakfast meeting Monday at the Scout Center. Ladd Smith, district chairman said, "Membership is gaining, and in fact the Buffalo Trail Council is leading the entire Southern Region in gains."

Numerous training offerings for the new leaders are shaping up. These include a "Scoutmasters Fundamentals Course" at Hughes Aquatic Base, Lake Colorado City, Sept. 19-20, several Cubbing training

CHURCH NEWS

Baker's Chapel AME

Baker's Chapel AME will have a bake sale at Wal-Mart Saturday, 7 a.m. until sold out. There will be homemade cakes, pies, cookies and burritos (the same type of burritos sold at the Howard County Fair for Baker's Chapel), sponsored by Donna Palmer.

Sales will support the church programs.

Midway Baptist Church

Singing Men of West Texas, an ensemble of about 40 men, will perform at Midway Baptist Church Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Most in the group are ministers of music in West Texas and five are from Big Spring. The public is invited. A variety of music styles will be performed.

First United Methodist Church

Kenneth Wyatt, minister and world renowned western artist, will be presenting the message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. All persons from the community are invited to come and share in this special Sunday experience. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Wyatt will present an art show in Garrett Hall, featuring his rendition of the the disciples, Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

The United Methodist men will have a luncheon on Saturday, and if you plan to attend, please make reservations with the church office. Call the church office at 267-6394 for more details. Morning

prayer for the youth will be held on Sept. 22, in the Youth Building starting at 7:30 a.m.

First Assembly of God First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster, will have a back to school day this Sunday.

In both the 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. service they will be honoring students of all grade levels from kindergarten to college.

Rev. Shayne Raulston, director of Potential Ministries here in West Texas, will be ministering in both services. Shayne, who ministers out of Lubbock, will be bringing the "Levi Band," a group of dedicated young people who will be providing the music for the day.

Rev. Raulston, who began his ministry in the state of Michigan as a youth pastor, moved to Lubbock several years ago and accepted the position as Youth Pastor of Christian Life Assembly in Lubbock. After several years of successful ministry at Christian Life, he felt led of God to begin "Potential Ministries," which is a ministry to youth of all faiths.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have their monthly meeting and breakfast on Saturday starting at 8 a.m. in the Parish Hall.

The Convention Planning Committee will meet on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

The service time change for fall is as follows: Holy Eucharist services at 8 a.m.

See CHURCH, Page 8A

4-H teaches youth to use democratic process

4-H club members enjoy their meetings. Here, boys and girls elect their own officers, and plan and conduct their own programs. They take part in community activities and the county-wide 4-H program.

Both project work and club activities help 4-Hers develop desirable personal traits. Greater personal development is one of the finest opportunities boys and girls have as 4-H club members.

The meeting is a workshop in democratic citizenship. Most club meetings have four parts -- inspiration, business, education and recreation.

The club meeting teaches parliamentary procedure, how to make individual and group decisions, how to use elected officers effectively, and how to plan and carry out group activities.

It teaches the duties of citizenship in a democracy. Here boys and girls learn and practice the fundamentals of our form of government.

The educational part of the club meeting centers around individual projects and activities that interest the group. Demonstrations, judging practice, illustrated talks, and group discussions are teaching tools.

Some type of recreation is important at club meetings, for

personal development and to teach the wise use of leisure time, almost all types of useful recreation activities are enjoyed at 4-H club events including games, music and sports activities.

From the local to the national levels 4-H is planned carefully and according to the developmental needs of growing young people.

4-H clubs are organized in three main ways:

- all youth in a community or neighborhood are involved in one club with separate project groups meetings as needed;
- the club is centered around one main project area;
- after school clubs held at schools or local day care centers.

Whatever the club involvement, 4-H youth are involved in

active hands on experiences that help them develop skills that will last a lifetime.

The Howard County 4-H Club meets on the second Tuesdays at the Howard College Agriculture Classroom. 4-H Club officers for the 1998-99 year are: president - Megan Knight; 1st vice president - Kyle Kight; 2nd vice president - Clay Hart; 3rd vice president - Brennan Bailey; secretary - Meagan Kothmann; treasurer - Nick Bailey; reporter - Trevor Bibb; parliamentarian - Shayla Walisa.

If you would like more information about 4-H in Howard County call the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 264-2236.

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.

COMMUNITY NEWS



A youth crusade weekend called CrossPoint '98 is planned Oct. 2-3 at the First Church of the Nazarene gym, 1400 Lancaster. Sponsored by CrossPoint Ministries of Big Spring, the weekend will include special guests, breakout sessions led by local youth ministers and frank discussions of the problems facing youth today.

Topics will include family relationships, teen sex and pregnancy issues, drugs and alcohol, finding true friends, talking to God and personal Bible study and devotions.

Organizer Lee Rushing has brought together leaders from 18 area churches for the event. Registration at the door will be \$10 per person, payable at the beginning of the first session, Friday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Rushing at 268-1234.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

GRADY HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES 25 years of education, and has planned a special Homecoming Friday, Sept. 25 following the football game that begins at 7:30 p.m. in Lenora.

That first class of 1973-74 had 11 students. The first superintendent of Grady High School was Bill Baker, and Gary Harrell was principal that year.

There will be a reception honoring all Grady High School exes and current high school students following the game. A dance is planned, beginning at 10 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Grady High is located 25 miles west of Big Spring on Hwy 176.

THE LAST WORD

Happiness is the interval between periods of unhappiness.

Don Marquis

Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell.

Edward Abbey

God is the tangential point between zero and infinity.

Alfred Jarry

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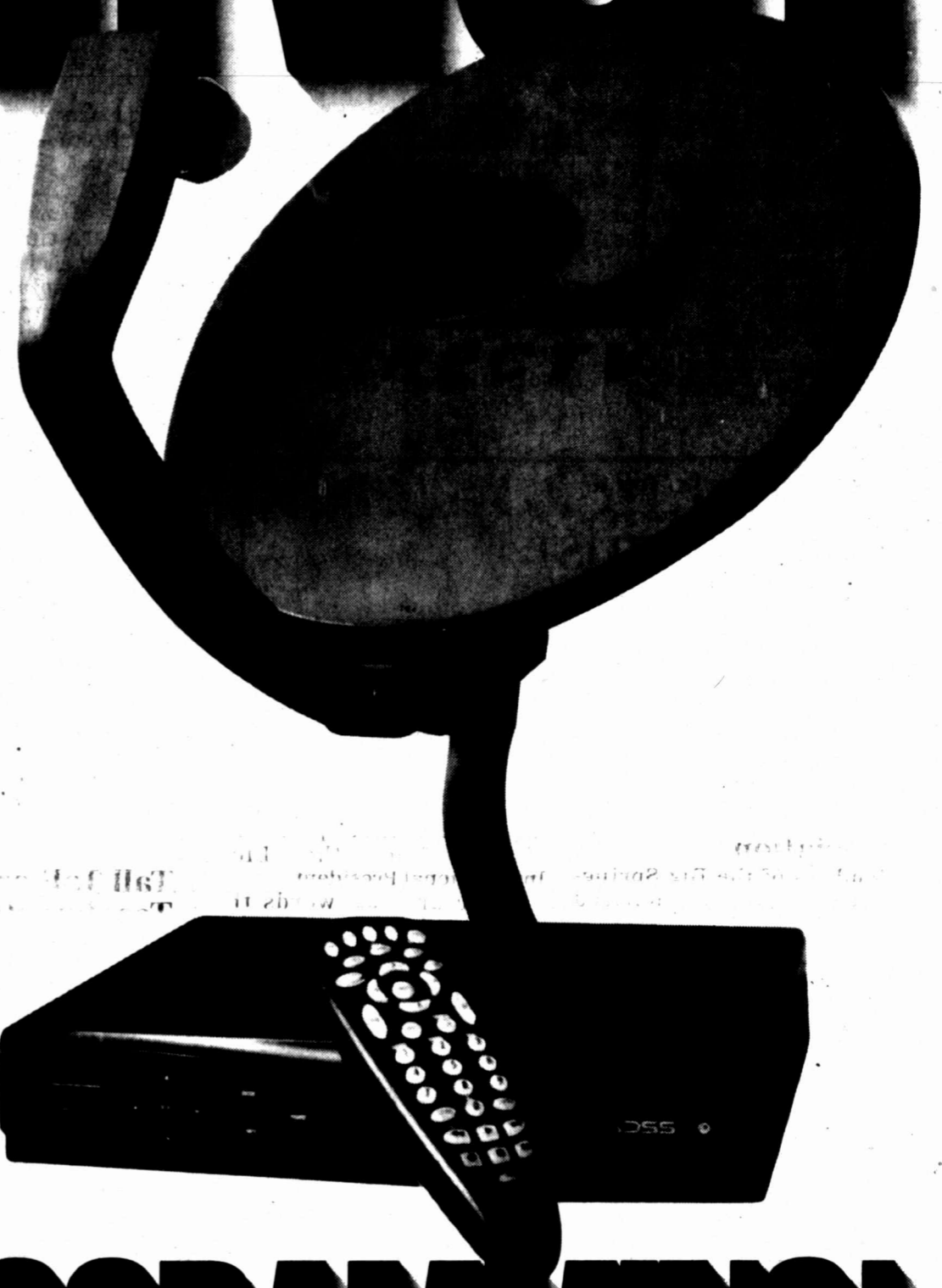
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CHURCH

Continued from Page 6A

(Rite I), and 10:30 a.m. (Rite II with music). Christian Education for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. and everyone is invited.

First Baptist Church

Youth, you are reminded of the fifth quarter fellowship that will take place tonight after the Steer football game.

The cost is \$1 for pizza, drink and an all-around good time. Area students are reminded that this fellowship is not just for the students of Big Spring, but all area students are invited to attend. The fellowship will be over at midnight.

If you worship with us by way of television, we hope you are enjoying a better quality picture.

We are continuing to work on some minor adjustments in order to bring to you the best transmission possible.

We are in the midst of having pictures taken for a new pictorial directory. Members, if you have not had your picture taken, there are a few appointments open. Please call Linda, 267-8223, and reserve a time.

Sunday morning, Rev. Tubbs will be preaching on "One in Christ." John 27:20-21 is the scripture reference.

We will continue with Discipleship Training on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. There is something for everyone during this time.

First Church of the Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene will present its first annual Ministry Fair Day Sunday at both 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. services. The ministry fair will allow attendees to observe firsthand the many ministries available at the church.

Every major ministry has a display showing the opportunities for involvement. For example, missions ministry highlights the global ministries provided by the church of the Nazarene to 110 countries.

Children's Ministries has a wonderful display that is "children friendly." Campus ministry shows opportunities for youth through college age. Other ministries that will be showcased at the fair include women's ministry, men's ministry, a prayer ministry and others.

Baptist Temple

The Singing Women of West Texas will be at Baptist Temple Church Sunday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. and the public is invited. The Singing Women will bring special music and a message, and a cookie fellowship will follow the service.

TIME

Continued from Page 6A

America! It is time, now, to return to the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. It is time now to assess your future. Your future is not held by you, it is held by God. It is time to look toward Heaven and call out to God for forgiveness.

God has confirmed his love and care for you in His Word, the Bible. I Peter 5:6, 7 & 10 says: Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time. Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you. And the God of all grace, who called you to his eternal glory in Christ, after you have suffered a little while, will himself restore you and make you strong, firm and steadfast. (NIV)

The final question of this article is simply this: Do you know what time it is?

Roger Huff is pastor at First Church of the Nazarene.

CLUB

Continued from Page 6A

sessions and the Cub Pow Wow session in Midland Oct. 17.

Round table session for unit leaders have resumed.

Special projects are planned for a camp out at Lake Thomas and then a camp out later at Lake O.H. Ivie for wildlife and biology emphasis.

Clem Jones, who heads activities, said the annual food drive is being shifted from pre-

Thanksgiving to Scout Week in early February.

Anyone interested in scouting in first grade through college age, can call Warren Wallace at 263-3407.

Big Spring Art Association

The Big Spring Art Association met Sept. 15, at

Howard College.

Linda Culp, of Andrews, presented an oil paint demonstration.

Estelle Howard won the Sequel Variations On A Still Life contest. All of the entries will be displayed at the Heritage Museum.

Members voted to have an art show in the fall.

Kay Smith won the Tipping

of the Brush contest. Her painting will be on display at Citizens Credit Union. Dana Wilkinson's watercolor will be displayed at First Bank of West Texas. Linda Rupard's oil painting will be at the courthouse annex.


Guests were Christy Stewart and Dorothy Gilbreath.

Sue Bagwell was hostess.

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- '97 Dodge Neon - Stk#U352, auto, a/c, low miles... **\$8,988**
- '96 Ford Probe - Stk#U405A, like new, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, candy apple red... **\$11,488**
- '97 Olds Cutlass Supreme - Stk#U368, P/W, P/L, tilt, cruise... **\$11,988**
- '96 Ford Taurus Wagon GL - Stk#U404, P/W, P/L, tilt, cruise... **\$12,488**
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IN BRIEF

HC rodeo trio among leaders in first round

Three members of Howard College's rodeo team were among the leaders following the first performance of the Eastern New Mexico University collegiate rodeo in Portales, N.M., on Thursday. Going into tonight's second performance, Howard's Walker Wallace was third in the calf roping competition, while teammates Jason Mouton was fifth in bareback riding and Renea Rasberry was fifth in breakaway roping.

A number of Howard athletes are scheduled to compete tonight, as well as in Saturday's final performance.

Lady Mavs drop match to Andrews in two games

Runnels Junior High School's Lady Mavericks suffered a 9-15, 14-16 loss to Andrews' young Lady Mustangs in a district volleyball match Thursday.

The Lady Mavs did regroup for a win in a third "rally scoring game" that won't count in the district standings.

In the first game, Kirsten Lewis, Rachelle Guinn and Brittany Griffin led the way for Runnels with two points each, while Kim Carson, Krystle Long and Ashley L. Smith added one apiece.

Shameki Johnson paced the Lady Mavs in the second game with six points, while Carson had four and Guinn added a pair. Jennifer Collins and Stacey Vaughn rounded out the scoring with one apiece.

In the third game, Vaughn scored six points, Guinn added four and Lewis had two points. Carson, Long and Katie Strain rounded out the scoring with one each.

The Lady Mavs travel to Colorado City on Monday for matches set to start at 6 p.m.

Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

A business meeting will precede, taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coaches.

CGA, Knights of Columbus slate benefit tournament

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring and the Knights of Columbus will co-sponsor a four-man scramble Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Players should pick their own ABCD teams. Entry fees are \$15 per player and tee time will be 11 a.m.

All players must be registered and have fees paid prior to the 11 a.m. start.

For more information, call the course's pro shop at 264-2366.

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

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

7 p.m. — Oakland Athletics at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29.

9 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Arizona Diamondbacks, TBS, Ch. 11.

SOCCER

7 p.m. — Women's U.S. Cup, U.S. women's national team vs. Russia, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Rangers own AL West lead by themselves following 7-6

ARLINGTON (AP) — After trying to catch the Anaheim Angels for a month, the Texas Rangers are back in first place in the AL West.

And if they can stay there for 10 more games, they'll be in the playoffs for the second time in their history.

It won't be easy. The Rangers and Angels meet Monday through Wednesday in Anaheim for three games that are likely to determine who wins the division.

Texas should go into that series with a bit of a mental edge after beating Anaheim 7-6 Thursday and 5-3 Wednesday.

Both teams will remember the way the Rangers won Thursday.

Anaheim led 4-0 in the first inning against Rick Helling, Texas' best starter, but the Rangers tied it in the bottom of the inning. The Angels went up 6-4 in the second, knocking out Helling and forcing manager Johnny Oates to go to a bullpen that had lost five of its last seven decisions.

But Al Levine, Greg Cadaret, Tim Crabtree (6-1) and John Wetteland combined for 7 2-3 scoreless innings. Anaheim put only one runner as far as second base against them.

"We knew once they put up the four-spot, Rick wasn't going to be out there long," said Crabtree, who didn't allow any hits over a career-high four innings, striking out four and walking one. "We

figured that as a bullpen we were going to need to get some big outs. We did an outstanding job."

Texas hitters did a good job, too, knocking out Anaheim starter Steve Sparks in the second and tying the game at 6 with solo homers from Todd Zeile in the third and Juan Gonzalez in the fourth.

Lee Stevens opened the eighth with a single off the right-field wall against Pep Harris (3-1). Then Milt Cuyler pinch-ran and scored the winning run from second when Tom Goodwin doubled to right-center off Rich DeLucia.

"It's too late in the year to feel sorry for yourself," said Sparks, who beat the Rangers twice this year. "We have 10

games left and we have to finish one game better than the Rangers.

"We're as close as you can be without being tied. We play them three more times and play the same teams they do (Oakland and Seattle). We have to take care of business ourselves."

Angels manager Terry Collins is keeping his hopes up.

"I told our guys if we play as well as we can over the next 10 days, we'll be in first place," Collins said.

Anaheim hasn't done that lately. The Angels went 1-6 on the just-completed road trip and have lost seven of nine to blow the division lead they had held since Aug. 14. Anaheim led by as many as four games on Aug. 26.

Steers hope Estacado breaks with tradition one more night

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

It's become almost a tradition.

Since Dwight Butler took the helm as head coach of Big Spring's Steers, they've played Lubbock Estacado's Matadors in one of their pre-district games.

That tradition will be renewed tonight when the Steers play host to the Matadors at 7:30 in Memorial Stadium.

What is not traditional about tonight's game is the fact that Louis Kelley's Matadors head into the fray still looking for their first win of the season.

"That doesn't happen very often," Butler said as he looked forward to the Steers' fourth game of the season. "I can only remember once since 1981 that they've opened 0-2. Of course, all that means is that they'll be just that much more difficult to beat than they normally would."

Estacado's 0-2 start — losses to Pampa (14-0) and Vernon (14-10) — has not been the result of a lack of Matador talent.

Instead, it's been Estacado's propensity to commit turnovers that's created a sub-par opening for the Matadors.

"There's no question that they've got the talent, Louis said they'd have at the start of the season when he said he's got the best bunch of running backs he's ever had," Butler explained. "They've just been putting the ball on the ground a lot. And if we had our way, they won't find the solution to that problem this week."

"In fact, the two times we've been able to beat them in recent years, it's been a situation where they fumbled the ball a lot and we were able to capitalize," he continued. "I'm hoping they drop the ball a lot this time around, too."

The Matadors, Butler added, are once again big and fast.

"That's the way you always start describing Estacado," the Steers boss noted. "They're always bigger than we are and every bit as fast... usually a little quicker."

As a result, Butler says there will be additional pressure on the Steers' youthful lineup.

"We've got a lot of young kids one the field right now," he acknowledged. "That's not really what we'd like to be doing,



Big Spring quarterback Joe Owens, skirts the tackle attempt by a Monahans lineman during a first quarter option play in the Steers' 26-14 win last week. Owens will see only limited duty as the starting signal caller again this week, because coaches feel he's almost irreplaceable in the defensive backfield.

but that's what we've got to do. "But our younger kids are getting better every week," Butler added. "They're getting knocked on their backs once in a while, but they keep getting up and battling people."

Such was the case last week when the Steers struggled in the first half against Monahans' Lobos and trailed 14-6 at halftime.

In the second half, however, both the offensive and defensive lines began to win the war in the trenches. As a result, tailback Colby Ford was able to score two second half touchdowns en route to a 195-yard performance on 25 carries and fullback Jose Carnero added another as the Steers pulled away to a 26-14 win.

One of the bright spots in that second half performance was the showing made by reserve quarterback Jason Brock.

Although Brock was not spectacular in replacing starter Joe Owens, who coaches decided was more important in his role as a safety in the defensive secondary, the junior quarterback did a workmanlike job of directing the Steers' offense.

"We just absolutely have to

be able to keep Joe in the secondary," Butler said of the decision to spell Owens. "We'd like to be able to let Joe go both ways all the time, because he's the senior and more experienced. But when he gets tired, we've got to give him his rest when the offense is on the field."

There is no quarterback controversy, however.

Butler says he still plans to use Owens as his starting signal caller, but will not hesitate to call on Brock as the game continues.

"We feel like we still want to bring him (Brock) in off the bench," he explained. "It takes some of the pressure off him. We let Joe get things started, and when he gets tired, Jason can come in and be very effective."

"That's going to be important this week," Butler added. "We want to be able to control the ball and keep their offense off the field."

"Anytime you play somebody as explosive as Estacado always is," he explained, "you want to give them as few chances as you possibly can. They rely on the big play, so you want them off the field."

Steers netters open district team schedule

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

While it might be a rebuilding year, Big Spring's Steers netters open District 5-4A team tennis play at 10 a.m. Saturday playing host to Sweetwater's Mustangs at the Figure 7 Tennis Center with their sights set on a sixth straight district title.

"We're not the dominant favorite like we have been the past few years," Steers coach Ralph Davis said, noting that not only did the Big Spring's squad lose it's top two players, Hsiao-Hsuan Li and Monica Villarreal to graduation last season, but five of this year's seniors opted not to play this fall.

"When you lose five seniors out of the 12 players your counting on, you've essentially lost half the team," Davis added. "We knew it was going to be a rebuilding year, of sorts, we just didn't expect this much."

That does not mean Davis and the Steers figure they have to take a back seat to the rest of the district's teams.

"I guess I could spend a lot of time complaining about losing a bunch of players, but to be honest, having this kind of youth on the team has been invigorating," Davis explained. "These young kids have really responded and we're going to be competitive."

"The coach at Midland Lee said he's played all four of the top teams in our district — Fort Stockton, Andrews, Snyder and us — and he says it ought to be a real dogfight... that we're all pretty equal," Davis continued.

"I really see Snyder as the

favorite to win the district and it coming down to a tough fight between Andrews and us to see who else goes to region," he admitted. "But anything's possible. Nobody's going to bring the tradition into it that we do."

The Steers head into district play having won four of the last five district championships and shared the other and have reached the regional championships for the past two seasons.

However, most of this year's team has only watched those exploits from afar.

The Steers' six boys' singles entries include three sophomores, Zach Smiley, Brian Watt and Drew Miralles; one junior, Josh Arguello; and two freshmen, Brian Wingert and Mike Williamson. Other boys on the team include Junior Aaron Langford, sophomore Aaron Scholer, and freshmen Derrick DeHoyos, Alex Edgemon and Michael Roffers.

The team's girls' contingent is somewhat more seasoned with returning starters Kim Dominguez, Stephanie Lewis and YuChing Li on hand.

Other girls on the squad include juniors Becky Vera and Casie Torres; sophomores Desiree Richardson, Annette Richardson and Crystal Ferguson; and freshmen April Ward and Lori Lara.

"There's no question it's the youngest team I've had since I've been here and it's the first time I haven't had at least one player ranked by the USTA," Davis acknowledged. "But I'm excited about the entire outlook."

CROSSROADS GAMES TONIGHT

- Lubbock Estacado at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
- Coahoma at Midland Christian, 8 p.m.
- Forsan at Sterling City, 8 p.m.
- Colorado City at Stanton, 8 p.m.
- Garden City at Jal (N.M.), 8 p.m.
- Highland at Borden County, 7:30 p.m.
- Grady at Buena Vista, 7:30 p.m.
- Sands at Sundown, 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring freshman squads split games with Sweetwater

HERALD Staff Reports

Big Spring's Steers freshmen split a pair of games with Sweetwater's young Mustangs on Thursday, taking a 22-6 win the "A" game and losing the "B" game in a wild 30-22 thriller.

The Steers' "A" unit made the most of running back Clarence Wilkins' talents, as he erased an early 6-0 Sweetwater lead with a 5-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and tacked on the two-point conversion run, giving Big Spring all the lead it would need.

Willis Morrison padded the Steers' lead in the third quarter with a 40-yard return of a pass interception and Wilkins added a little insurance in the fourth quarter with a 30-yard dash to paydirt. Baby Baeza's two-point conversion capped the scoring.

In the "B" game, Big Spring jumped on top when James Simpson broke loose for a 10-yard romp in the first quarter and gathered in a pass from Ragan Phillips for the two-point conversion and an 8-0 edge.

Sweetwater managed to score in the

SUB-VARSITY ROUNDUP

second quarter, but the Mustangs inability to convert gave Big Spring an 8-6 lead at intermission.

The Steers added a 10-yard touchdown run in the third quarter by Larry Thompson, who also added a two-point conversion, but Sweetwater put 16 points on the scoreboard to take a 22-16 lead into the final period.

Simpson tied the game with a 25-yard run early in the period, but the Mustangs took the win with a late touchdown and two-point conversion.

Both Big Spring squads will play at Abilene Wylie on Thursday, with kick-offs set for 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Midland Christian JV 14, Coahoma JV 12

COAHOMA — Two first-quarter Midland Christian touchdowns proved to be too much of a hill for Coahoma's Bulldog junior varsity to overcome Friday night in a 14-12 loss to the young

Mustangs.

After spotting the Mustangs the 14-0 lead, the Bulldogs finally got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when Travis Hipp gathered in a pass from Chase Ward and turned it into a 43-yard scoring play.

It appeared as if the Bulldogs had deadlocked the game at 14-all with a two-point conversion following Brandon Wyatt's 2-yard touchdown plunge in the third quarter.

However, a holding penalty assessed against the Dogs erased the conversion and Coahoma's subsequent attempt failed, allowing Midland Christian to escape with the win.

The Bulldog JV, now 2-1 on the season, travels to Hamlin for a 6 p.m. kickoff.

Forsan JV 31, Sterling City JV 0

FORSAN — Sterling City's young Eagles were no match for Forsan's junior varsity Thursday night, as the Buffaloes romped to a 31-0 behind the potent passing of quarterback Dustin Baker.

While Baker would pass for four touchdowns on the night, it was the Forsan defense that put the first points on the scoreboard when Josh Bedwell returned a Sterling City fumble 40 yards for the first score.

Then Baker went to work, throwing a 30-yard strike to his favorite receiver, Adam Dunlap, for a 13-0 lead going into the second quarter.

Two more touchdown strikes to Dunlap, one covering 25 yards and the other a 48-yard hookup, padded Forsan's lead to 25-0 at the half.

Baker added his fourth touchdown in the final period, hitting Andy Neel on a 57-yard play.

The young Buffs' quarterback was so prolific throwing the ball, that Forsan tailback Cody Lefever and fullback Buddy Murray managed to combine for just 101 yards, Lefever finishing the night with 58 yards, while Murray had 43.

Joining Bedwell as defensive standouts in the shutout were Billy Kinsey, Brad Gillihan and Donny Allan.

The young Buffaloes play host to Rankin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Tyson asks commission for license

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson wants to go back to work smacking guys in the ring.

Whether he will be allowed, though, depends a lot on how Nevada boxing authorities view his latest altercation outside the ring.

Tyson goes before the Nevada Athletic Commission on Saturday to plead for the return of the license taken from him for biting Evander Holyfield's ears. He will find himself not only explaining why he bit Holyfield, but why two men claim he attacked them last month following a car accident in a Washington, D.C. suburb.

"The whole issue is his temper and self control," said commission Chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem. "Everything that has happened since we revoked his license we have to find out about."

There's a lot at stake for the man who once terrorized the heavyweight ranks, only to lose twice to Holyfield and suffer public ridicule when he bit him on both ears before being disqualified in the third round of their second fight.

Approval means Tyson could fight again before the end of the year. Rejection would mean another year on the sidelines and threaten a career that was fading even before he snapped in the ring and bit Holyfield.

"Mike Tyson will have to rise to the occasion during his licensing because it's going to be a test of what kind of person he is," Ghanem said. "They call him Iron Mike, but we're going to have to wait and see."

Many boxing observers had speculated Tyson would have little problem getting his license back. But that was before he allegedly hit two men after he and his wife were in a traffic accident, and charges were filed against him.

To try and mitigate the incident, Tyson spent time over the last week with a Denver psychotherapist who will likely appear to lobby on the former champion's behalf when the hearing begins at 9 a.m. PDT.

Tyson showed up at Caesar's Palace on Thursday with adviser Shelly Finkel for a WBC luncheon honoring Ghanem and Nevada Gov. Bob Miller. Other members of the commission were also on hand for the event.

"I believe we'll have a fair chance at (getting a license)," Finkel said. "You never know until it's over, though."

Tyson, who pulled out of an ill-fated attempt to get licensed at the last moment in New Jersey last month, will personally plead his case to be allowed him back into the sport he once dominated.

If allowed to fight again, Tyson would still command millions of dollars as the biggest pay-per-view attraction in the sport. Already, he has begun training, and tentative plans are in the works for a late November or early December comeback fight that would be televised on pay-per-view and make Tyson millions.

He has also signed an updated contract with the Showtime network for future fights, promising in it to quickly repay the \$6.3 million tax lien slapped by the Internal Revenue Service last month on his Farmington, Ct., mansion.

"If he receives a favorable ruling, it's our intention and his intention and desire to fight this year," Showtime executive Jay Larkin said.

But first Tyson has to convince the same commission that had no trouble banning him from the sport that he should be allowed to return. Allegations he lost his temper following the car accident won't help.

"It's going to be a very, very tough hearing I'm pretty sure if only because of what has happened recently," Ghanem said. "That all has to come into play. We will want to know all the answers to those things."

The commission has only three real options. It can approve Tyson, reject him, or ask that he return at a later date when he can better answer questions arising from the accident altercation.

If Tyson is rejected, he can't apply again until Sept. 19, 1999. He could fight outside the country, but would risk even longer sanctions by Nevada if he did so.

Nevada law also does not allow for Tyson to be given any sort of conditional license.

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But this I say, brethren, the
time is short: it remaineth,
that both they that have
wives be as though they had
none.
I Corinthians 7:29

Teach Children How they Should Live

Children see and often emulate their parents, and one of the many obligations that parents have is to set good examples for their children. Families that are caring, and that show respect, honesty, and most of all, love, are helping to perpetuate God's virtues. The children of today, will be the leaders of the future, and the values they obtain during childhood will be with them throughout their lives. Providing food, shelter, and clothing to our children is not where a parent's obligation ends. Moral standards should be taught in the home, and not solely left up to our schools, synagogues, and churches. Good virtues are as important as the necessities of life. Being a parent is a blessing and a responsibility from God and is one of the most important tasks that anyone can receive in this world. The parent who teaches their child the ways of the Lord is forever blessed.

Teach a child how he should live, and he will remember it all his life.
Good News Bible Proverbs 22:6

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that both they that have
wives be as though they had
none.
I Corinthians 7:29

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And wisdom and knowledge
shall be the stability of thy
times, and strength of salva-
tion: the fear of the Lord is
his treasure
Isaiah 33:6

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OILFIELD PUMP & ENGINE REPAIR
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Big Spring Mall
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For we have not an high priest
which cannot be touched with
the feeling of our infirmities, but was
in all points tempted like as we
are, yet without sin.
Hebrews 10:13

DIBRELL'S
Shooting Sports
Since 1947
1307 Gregg St. 267-7891
Big Spring, Tx.
Travis Pate

Tell ye your children of it,
and let your children tell
their children, and their
children another genera-
tion.
Joel 1:3

OFF: (915) 263-6000 FAX: (915) 267-7000
FAX: (915) 263-9900 FAX: (915) 267-7711
Steve Jeter & Associates
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Experience Counts
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Correct thy son, and he
shall give thee rest: yea, he
shall give delight unto thy
soul.
Proverbs 29:17

So teach us to number
our days, that we may
apply our hearts unto
wisdom.
Psalm 90:12

BURGER KING
SEAN VALADAO
Restaurant Manager
2000 E. FM 700
263-0469

Deliver my soul, O Lord, from
lying lips, and from a deceitful
tongue.
What shall be given unto thee?
or what shall be done unto thee,
thou false tongue?
Psalm 120:2-3

The just man walketh
in his integrity: his
children are blessed
after him.
Proverbs 20:7

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BOB BROCK FORD
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BAR MAID NEEDED: 5:00 TO 6:00 an hour dep. on exp. Over 21 a must. For more info call 264-6802 or 267-4025.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is seeking part time/manager for the Community Center. Contact Terri Newton at 263-7641.

Bus driver/janitor position available at Lakeview Head Start. Benefits provided by employer. Prefer CDL but will train. GED or High School diploma required. Apply in person at Lakeview Head Start 1107 NW 7th Street, Wednesday through Monday. Closing date Monday Sept. 21, 1998. No Phone Calls Please. Pre-Employment Drug Screen required. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Big Spring Family Medical Center LVN Need LVN for full-time position. Must have current Texas LVN license.

Receptionist High school graduate or equivalent with six months office related experience. Prefer previous experience in a medical office. We offer an excellent benefits package.

Contact: Tina Norris Employment Coordinator at (915) 657-5206 or apply at 2301 S. Gregg Street, Big Spring, EOE

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

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CONTACT: Patsy Sharpnack (05) 300 Veterans Blvd. Big Spring, TX 79720 915-264-4827 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED

LVN needed for charge position, day shift. 12 hour work shift, every other weekend off. \$9.25/hr with benefits in-lace, vacation, and 401k. Double pay for holidays. Come by Loraine Manor, 402 Campbell Ave. in Loraine for an application and interview. EOE.

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Need manager for apartment complex in Big Spring. Great Benefits! Fax Resume to Kaye @ (806) 763-4750. EOE.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
508 Settles. 1 bdr. 1 bh. 1107 E. 15th. 3br. 1bh. 1907 N. Monticello 2 bdr. 1 bh. 2107 Sth. Main Duplex, 3br. 2 bh. Call Sharon at 267-3613.

ABANDONED HOME!
Take over payments. Call (800) 523-9185.

Close to new JR. High. Home for sale, brick, new roof, 3 br. 1 bh. Ready to move in! 915-524-7055.

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3 bd., 2 1/2 bath, brick, updated in excellent condition. Large corner lot, covered patio, sprinkler system, and a 20x20 storage/shop bldg. 2813 Rebecca. Call 263-0786 for an appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very Nice 3 (possible 4) bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, large living area w/woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage, a big backyard. Located at 2703 Rebecca Drive in Kentwood Addt. Call 264-0384.

FORSAN SCHOOL DIST.
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FORSAN ISD - Nice large 3 br. 2 bh. 1708 sq. master w/separate shower & garden tub. Lots of updates & new C/H/A, only \$350/pymts. Owner will pay for pre-paids & some closing costs. It's a doublewide - 5109 Longshore Rd. Call Diana 1-800-229-9708 at Carrage Co. Realtors

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

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 3 bdr. 2 bh house at 4108 Parkway. Price: \$33,243 w/\$3000 down \$349/mn. Call 425-9998.

HOUSES FOR SALE
DRASTIC REDUCTION in price on this nearly perfect home near Moss Elementary School. Bring your family and enjoy the big den with burning fireplace, separate dining - open planning, squeaky clean kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Swings and fort in large backyard stay! Call Reader, Realtors 267-8266 or 267-6657.

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

MOBILE HOMES
\$1,400 Cash Back with new home purchase. Model \$2807 only. USA Homes 4608 W. Wall Midland 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

\$500 Dn. ANY SINGLEWIDE as low as 216/mo for 2 bedroom 2 bath Singlewide, 300 mos. 10.25% APR USA Homes 4608 W. Wall Midland 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

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

As low as 188/mo. 3 bedroom 2 bath Singlewide 10% Dn. 300 mos. 9% APR USA Homes 4608 W. Wall Midland 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848/41698

* Credit approval hot line: Call the mobile home loan specialist at 363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se habla espanol.

* Esta es su oportunidad de hacer su sueno realidad. El prestador estara en la agencia prestando dinero a diestra y siniestra. Solo este sabado 19 de Septiembre 1998 selecciono su casa hoy mismo en Homes of America Odessa, TX. O llame al 363-0881 o 1-800-725-0881.

* Homes of America Odessa ofrece calidad y servicio sin igual respetamos sus deseos y lo profesionalmente. Venga a Homes of America Odessa, TX. O llame al 363-0881 o 1-800-725-0881 y informese de el especial de liquidacion en todas las 98s.

I'm TIRED OF TEXAS!
Take over my payments. Call Ron at (915) 725-8922.

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

* Only \$1000.00 Down Payment will get you into a brand new doublewide home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 360 months, 11.50% APR with monthly payment of \$308.95. W.A.C. Only at Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 1-800-725-0881 or 363-0881. Se habla espanol.

Only \$39,999! Huge 28 x 64 Doublewide USA Homes 4608 W. Wall Midland 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

Man's territorial imperative takes place in his front yard

DEAR ABBY: My husband of many years urinates in the front yard of our home. He usually does this after dark, but has on occasion moved to the side yard to urinate during daylight hours. When we were first married I thought it was because he was drunk - but he's been sober for more than 10 years.

I've told him I believe his behavior to be a form of perversion, illegal and disgusting. Years ago, he promised to stop since it upsets me so much, but when I interrupted his front-yard ritual a few moments ago he said he "forgot" how strongly I felt about it. He promised not to do it anymore and reassured me that all men do it. He doesn't think it is wrong at all.

Abby, we live in a nice neighborhood, my husband has a college degree, is a successful business man and is over 50. I am so afraid my neighbors have seen him I can't even think about it. I've seen him do it even when the toilet would be closer. Is this a normal male ritual? -- THE "WHIZ-ZARD'S" WIFE

DEAR WIFE: This is not a subject that's often discussed, but I suspect the practice is not unusual. Dogs and cats urinate to mark their territory. Your husband may be doing it for the same reason. For pets, the problem can be resolved by neutering; however, I wouldn't recommend that for your husband. The Los Angeles Police Department informs me that it's "not illegal as long as it is not in public view." Check with the police in your city to be sure there are no ordinances against it.

©1998 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Yellow Rose Cafe at Scenic Mountain
SEPTEMBER 19, 1998
7:30 am to 10:00 am
ALL YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST
PANCAKES
SCRAMBLED EGGS
FRIED EGGS
FRENCH TOAST
HAM, BACON, SAUSAGE
OMELETS
BAGELS, TOAST, CEREAL
JUICE, COFFEE, SOFT DRINKS
\$1.99 PER PERSON
NO DOGGIE BAGS
PLEASE JOIN US ON SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1998!!!
We are also open week nights 5pm-8pm

Garage Sales
* Look in Too Lates for more! *

- 1100 HIGHLAND: Sat. 7am-11am. Sewing machine, furniture, excellent clothes, brass, planters, etc.
- 1807 State St. Fri. & Sat. 9-3 only. Appliances, s/s ref., microwave/stove electric. Console color TV. lg gold sofa w/chair, all in good to excellent condition- \$150 each or \$550 for all & other misc. Items sold by the box load. Cash only & no early birds.
- 2 Family Garage Sale: 2519 Gunter, Sat. 8-11 Lot's of baby items, furniture, & misc.
- 6 Family Garage Sale: 2300 Allendale 4:00pm Friday & 9:00am Sat. Nearly new typewriter, hand crafted shirts, lot's of mens clothes, ladies JR. 1,3,5,7 & larger, childrens clothes, exer. equip., treadmill, 2 couches/sleeper, sectional, chairs, tables, microwave, video games, CDs, computer desk, lot's of misc.
- Annual Garage Sale: 1100 Hickory, Sat. & Sun. 9-7 Rolling tool box, tools, boys clothes, household items.
- Back Yard Sale: 1907 Runnels, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. NO EARLY SALES.
- Garage Sale, 1514 Kentucky Way, Thursday 9-3, Friday 9-3. Added some more things!!! COME SEE.
- Garage Sale: 2603 Ann. Sat. 7:30-7 Lot's of goodies. Something for everyone.
- Moving Sale: 2716 Ann. Sat. 8:00 a.m. Swingset, scooter, Little Tikes, tons of toys, nice clothing, misc. No Checks. Please Come!
- YARD SALE: Sat. 8-7 4214 Parkway. Hospital table, boys jeans size 12, junior jeans sizes 3-7, bedspread, puzzles, books, lots of stuff, priced to sell. PLEASE NO EARLY SALES
- Garage Sale: 2708 Ann Drive. 6:00am. No Early Birds. WHS Cam., 2250 Generator, Dooney Purse, lot's more.
- Garage Sale: 500 Abrams: Sat-Sun. Bunk bed frame, living rm suit, bookcases, baby furn. glassware & misc.
- Garage Sale: 508 NW 10th. St. Fri. 8:30 to 2. Sat. 9am to 2. Furniture, clothes, odds & ends.
- GARAGE SALE: 8am-7 Fri & Sat. Too much to mention, come one, come all. Help us get rid of it all! Selling BBD on Sat. 709 N.W. 5th.
- GARAGE SALE in Sand Springs on Becker Road. Friday & Saturday.
- GIANT Garage Sale: Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-1. 100 Washington Blvd. Furniture, ref., lot's of glassware, etc.
- HUGE PATIO SALE 1729 Yale Saturday September 19th 7:am to 7
- INSIDE SALE, 2210 Main. Fri-Sat. Dishes, cookware, linens, jewelry, coffee table, rocking chairs.
- Moving Sale: 2606 Ann Sat. 8-1pm. Clothes, toys, lot's of misc.
- MOVING SALE: Fri. 3pm & Sat. 8-6pm. 2208 S. Monticello. Lawnmower, fridge, weedater, water hoses, clothes & misc.
- Patio Sale, 5320 S. Wasson Rd. Saturday 8-5. Furniture, exercise machine, clothes, toys, misc.
- Several family Garage Sale: Furniture, vacuums, strollers, trolling motor, chainsaw, edger, much more. Friday & Sat. 2710 Cindy
- Yard Sale: 308 College(Coahoma) Sat. 7:30am-2:00 pm. Stuffed animals, 1985 Ford Truck, all size clothes, books, stove, toys, dishes, crafts, shoes & misc
- OGARAGE SALE, lots of good and other stuff. Friday, 8-5 504 East 23rd.

COMPUTERS
NEW 686 300 Mhz 6 gig hard drive 128 meg ram color scanner 1024 k cache 32x CD rom, 320 wait spins, color monitor, internal ready, deliver/setup OWNER FINANCED OR LEASE/PURCHASE 1-800-967-7262

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
BOARDING FACILITIES Dogs, Cats & Horses 263-2409

Shear K-9 Grooming Next day appointments 756-3850

MISCELLANEOUS
BENEFIT GUN AUCTION Private Collection Saturday, Sept. 26th Viewing 9am-11am Auction 11am-1pm Howard College Coliseum East Room

Golf Cart w/charger \$375. Call: 264-9334 or 263-5875.

LIMESTONE for sale: Random size, great for Patios, and landscaping. American Limestone 2515 Apron Drive Bldg. #75 Big Spring Tx. (Industrial Park South of Western Container)

HOUSES FOR SALE
\$0 DOWN \$1000 Move-In. Payment Assistance Available W.A.C. New homes in Coaltona & Big Springs by Key Homes, Inc. From the 80's. For loan info, call Allied Mortgage Capital Corp. Toll free 877-367-0369 or Key Homes 915-520-9848.

2411 Alabama - Big Spring, 3 bd, 1 bath, 2 living, new heating/air, roof, paint. \$39,500. Call 415-697-3719.

3 bd, 2 bath. Redecorated home. Great kitchen. (Washer/dryer, refrigerator, deep freeze, microwave & satellite stay) Call Home Realtors 263-1284 or Shirley Burgess 263-8729.

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

6.9% Step Financing with "Quick Approvals" Register to WIN A 1998 "Sunrise Dream Home"

SAVE THOUSANDS
Only at Oakwood Homes, I-20 & Bus. 83 in Abilene
800-529-3915 W.A.C.
CREDIT PRE-APPROVAL

Get your credit pre-approved quickly & with no hassle. Simply call our friendly Oakwood Staff.

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION
1215 Wright • Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, September 19, 1998 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. The Day of Sale
Depression Glass, Milk Glass, Cosden Greese Cans, Books, Pictures, Fans, Heaters, Cups & Saucers, Punch bowl Sets, Pocket Knives, Sad Iron, Lamps, Kerosene Lamp, Thimbles, Coca Cola Openers, Hand Tools, Yard Tools, Push Plow, Glass Basket with Handle, Round Claw Foot Oak Table, Old China Cabinet, Oak Wash Stand, Flat Back Curio Stand, Wagon, Tricycle, Bicycle, Refrigerator, Upright Freezer, Gas Range, Chest, Dearborn Heater, (2) Full Beds, Dresser with Mirror, Sewing Machine, Old Trunk, End Tables, Oak 4-Drawer Chest, Tea Cart, 1/2 Barrel Coffee Table, Portable TV, Ladder Back Chair, Metal Locker, Work Tables, Matco Rolling Large Tool Box with Tools, Wood & Metal Shelving, Glass Top & Front Display Case, Electric Motors, Chains, Boomers, Come Along, (2) Toro Push Mowers, Aluminum Ladder, Toro Riding Mower, Gas & Electric Weed Eaters, Chain Saw Propane Heater, Metal Storage Building Approximately 10 X 16.

TWO HOUSES & METAL WORK SHOP (APPROXIMATELY 30 X 60)
ON 4 LOTS TO BE SOLD AT 12:00 NOON TO BE SOLD WITH OWNER APPROVAL
10% Down the Day of Sale - Balance on Closing
NO MINIMUMS, NO RESERVES EXCEPT ON HOUSE
BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS - FOOD AVAILABLE

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

MOBILE HOMES
* Only \$500.00 Down Payment gets \$191 monthly payments and a brand new 3 bedroom home 240 months, 11.5% Fixed APR W.A.C. only at Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se habla espanol.

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

* Esta es su oportunidad de hacer su sueno realidad. El prestador estara en la agencia prestando dinero a diestra y siniestra. Solo este sabado 19 de Septiembre 1998 selecciono su casa hoy mismo en Homes of America Odessa, TX. O llame al 363-0881 o 1-800-725-0881.

* Homes of America Odessa ofrece calidad y servicio sin igual respetamos sus deseos y lo profesionalmente. Venga a Homes of America Odessa, TX. O llame al 363-0881 o 1-800-725-0881 y informese de el especial de liquidacion en todas las 98s.

APARTMENTS
1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. 263-7648 between 8-6 pm.

Apartment, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

Clean attractive large 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, central heating/cooling, carport. \$275/mo. No bills paid. References & deposit. 1104 E. 11th. Place# 267-7628-leave message.

Furnished apt. 408 1/2 W. 5th. St. \$250/mo. \$100/dep. Bills paid. References. Sorry no pets. 263-4922

FURNISHED HOUSES
One bedroom house, fully furnished. \$200. mo. \$100/dep. 502 Young. Call 263-0981.

ROOM & BOARD
Inn at Big Spring Groups, Tours, Seniors or Commercial Rates! Weekly or Monthly Rates With Doc Holidays

Construction Crews. Welcome 263-7621

UNFURNISHED APTS.
3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex apartment. Gas & water furnished, stove & refrigerator. Call 263-7769.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit.
1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur.
263-7811 a.m.
393-5240 evenings

Fall Special
Eff. \$210. 1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275
\$129 Deposit
Site Mgr. & Maint. 915-267-4217

REMODELED 1 & 2 BDR. \$300 & \$350/mn. Adult Community, Carport, All Utilities Paid. 263-2090

Spacious 1 bedroom. \$235. Appliances, ceiling fans, lots of storage - loft office. Good credit history required. No pets please. Optional covered parking. See at McDonald Realty 611 Runnels.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
100 JEFFERSON, 2 bd., 1 bath, lg. utility, lg. fenced backyard, nice neigh. non smokers only. \$450.00 plus dep. Extra dep. for pets. Six months min. lease. 264-6453 days 263-2844 after 4.

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

2/1 Apartments. Weekly, Monthly or Long Term rates available. From \$250 - \$400 plus electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-7621

205 E. 22nd 1 bdr. 1 bh. down stairs \$250/mn \$75/dep. utilities pd. 806-785-5608

3 bedroom, 1410 Harding. Fenced backyard, carport, water paid. \$450/mo. \$150/dep. Call 267-6667.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool
Private Patios
Carports
Appliances
Most Utilities Paid
Senior Citizens Discount
1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Swimming Pool
Carports,
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 APTS.
2107 Sth Main #A3 bdr. 2 bh. \$250/mn \$100/dep. 267-3613 Sharon

3 bdr. 1 bath C/H/A, carport \$350/mn + dep. Call 267-6861.

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

3 bdr. 2 bath 1104 Nolan. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1602 E. 5th. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/ ref. air, fenced, carport. \$395/mn. \$200/dep. references required. Owner/agent 263-6892.

303 E. 8th: Furn. or Unfurn. Efficiency 150/mn.

711 Johnson: 2 bd furn. house \$295/mo. Call 425-1800

3620 CALVIN: 3 bd., 1 bh. C/H/A, 110 E. 5th. 2 bd. CHA, new carpet. Call 263-3350.

4 Bedroom, 2 bath. 1504 Lincoln. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

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

Abundant storage 3 bdr. 1 bath. \$375/mn \$150/dep. 267-5646.

Clean 1 bdr. house good location. \$222 + dep. references required. 263-2382.

Clean 3 bdr. 3bh. ref./air, fenced. \$200/mn. \$100/dep. \$200. Call 267-1543.

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

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

Kentwood - 3 bd, 2 bh C/H/A, 2 carport, hot tub. \$550/mn. \$300/dep. Appliances. Leave message 268-1325.

No Pets: Deposit required: 807 W. 18th 3 bdr. 1 bh. \$450/mn. \$250/dep: 514 Dallas 2 bdr. 1 bh. \$375/mn. \$200/dep: 1610 rear Johnson 1 bdr. 1 bh. \$250/mn. \$100/dep: 702B-E. 17th. \$250/mn. \$100/dep. Call 264-9334 or 263-5875.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
2 bdr. 1 bh. Country Home on 4 acres C/H/A. \$400/mn, or \$46,000 to buy. Call 267-1131

RENT TO OWN HOMES
* 3 bd, \$200;
* 2 bd, carport, wash room, \$240.00 + 4 bd. 2 bh \$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.

TOO LATES
IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.

BACKYARD SALE: 602 S. Nolan. Sat. 9-1pm. Lots of miscellaneous.

Brand new vertical Tanning Booth. Uses 110 wiring, paid \$5000, will sell for \$2500. 267-5233 or 263-2090.

Back Yard Sale: 2402 Allendale. Saturday only 8-3. Craft stuff, misc, stereo, clothes, book cases, fans.

1978, 13 1/2 foot Bass boat, 2 passenger w/35 HP Johnson Hummingbird Fishfinder, \$700.00 or B/O. Call 267-5380 after 6:00 pm.

TOO LATES
Carport Sale: 3601 Dixon Sat. 8-1 Sun 1-5. Infant to toddler clothes, walker, stroller, some furn., household items, exer. equip. and misc. 1987 Pontiac Firebird. Exc. cond. Air, great road, low miles, great paint. \$3,000. Call 267-8782.

COLLEGE PARK 3/2/1. 2200 sq. ft., formal dining, den, extras. 267-2070

500 AUSTIN: Sat. 8-2pm. 2 patio doors, Collectibles, s. 14 boys clothes & women's clothes. NO EARLY SALES!

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, BY THE CITY CLERK AND APPEALS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING HELD A MEETING AT 5:30 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS LOCATED AT 307 E. 4TH STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. THE FOLLOWING STRUCTURES ARE LISTED WITH THE BOARD'S DECISION.

SC 2 BK 33 TRACT 0331 5 ACRES. LOCATED AT 448 ARMSTRONG, BIG SPRING, TX. ABATE BY DEMOLITION, THIRTY (30) DAYS TO OBTAIN A PERMIT AND SIX (6) MONTHS TO HAVE STRUCTURE TIE TO STANDARD BUILDING CODE.

10 BK 27 SETTLES HEIGHTS, LOCATED AT 812 WILLA, BIG SPRING, TX. ABATE BY DEMOLITION, THIRTY (30) DAYS TO OBTAIN A PERMIT AND FIFTEEN (15) DAYS TO APPEAL TO THE BOARD.

LT6 BK 48 ORIGINAL TOWN, LOCATED AT 407 E. 7TH, BIG SPRING, TX. ABATE BY DEMOLITION, THIRTY (30) DAYS TO OBTAIN A PERMIT AND FIFTEEN (15) DAYS TO APPEAL TO THE BOARD.

LT10 BK 26 BAUER, LOCATED AT 311 NW 9TH, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ABATE BY DEMOLITION, THIRTY (30) DAYS TO OBTAIN A PERMIT AND FIFTEEN (15) DAYS TO APPEAL TO THE BOARD.

LT12 BK 4 WRIGHTS AIRPORT ANEX #2, LOCATED AT 1211 UTAH, BIG SPRING, TX. ABATE BY DEMOLITION, THIRTY (30) DAYS TO OBTAIN A PERMIT AND FIFTEEN (15) DAYS TO APPEAL TO THE BOARD.

ANY PERSON, FIRM, CORPORATION, OR AGENT WHO SHALL FAIL TO COMPLY WITH THE FINAL ORDER OF THE BOARD OR ANY ADJUSTMENT AND APPEAL, SHALL BE PUNISHED BY A FINE NOT TO EXCEED TWO HUNDRED (\$200.00) DOLLARS PROVIDED HOWEVER, THE VIOLATION OF ANY PROVISION OF THIS CODE GOVERNING FIRE SAFETY, PUBLIC HEALTH OR SANITATION SHALL BE PUNISHED BY A FINE NOT TO EXCEED TWO THOUSAND (\$2,000.00) DOLLARS. A SEPARATE ORDER OF THE GOVERNING FIRE SAFETY, PUBLIC HEALTH OR SANITATION SHALL BE PUNISHED BY A FINE NOT TO EXCEED TWO THOUSAND (\$2,000.00) DOLLARS. A SEPARATE ORDER OF THE GOVERNING FIRE SAFETY, PUBLIC HEALTH OR SANITATION SHALL BE PUNISHED BY A FINE NOT TO EXCEED TWO THOUSAND (\$2,000.00) DOLLARS. A SEPARATE ORDER OF THE GOVERNING FIRE SAFETY, PUBLIC HEALTH OR SANITATION SHALL BE PUNISHED BY A FINE NOT TO EXCEED TWO THOUSAND (\$2,000.00) DOLLARS.

Kenny Davis
Building Official,
Code Officer
2046 September 18 & 20, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59, TEXAS PROPERTY CODE. AMERICAN SELF STORAGE WHICH IS LOCATED AT 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC AUCTION OF PROPERTY BEING SOLD TO SATISFY A LANDLORD'S LIEN. SALE WILL BE AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1998 AT AMERICAN SELF STORAGE, 3314 E. FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH. SELLER RESERVES RIGHT TO NOT ACCEPT ANY BID AND TO WITHDRAW PROPERTY FROM SALE. PROPERTY TO EACH SPACE MAY BE SOLD ITEM BY ITEM, IN BATCHES, OR BY THE SHARPS BOOKCASE, CHAIR, BED, BED STOOLS, SHELVES, END TABLES, MISC. BOXES. TENANT: RUSSELL RAY. CONSISTING OF: ANTIQUE STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, BED, CHAIR, BOOKCASE, CHILD'S CAR SEAT, MISC. BOXES. 2042 SEPTEMBER 11 & 18, 1998

FRIDAY

SEP. 18

Table with 26 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their times.

HAGAR



B.C.



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



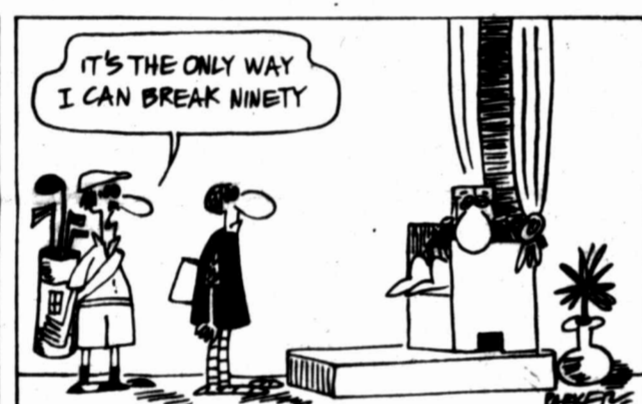
GEECH



DENNIS THE MENACE



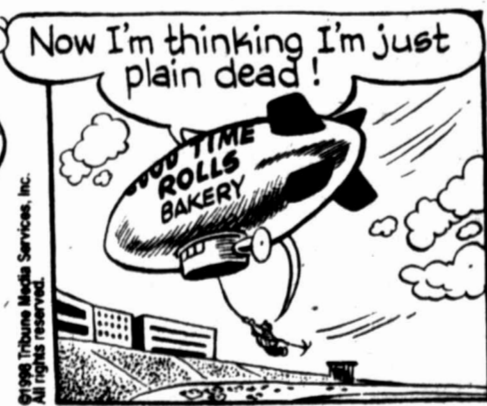
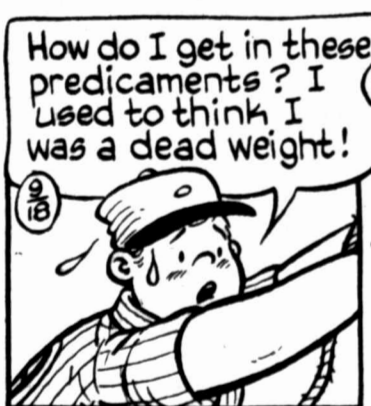
WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

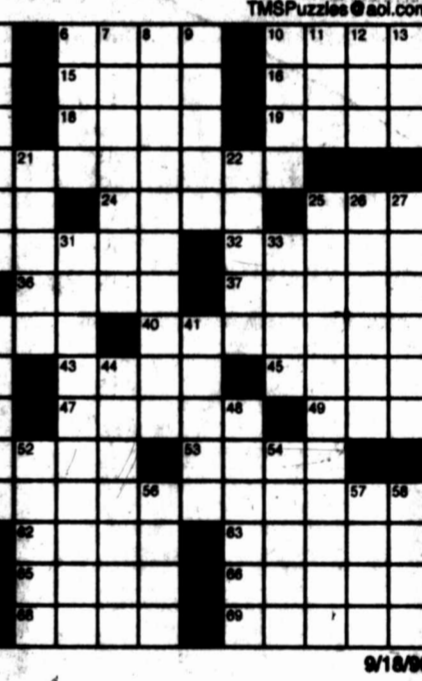
Today is Friday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1998. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On September 18, 1947, the National Security Act, which unified the Army, Navy and newly formed Air Force into a National Military Establishment, went into effect.

On this date: In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British. In 1793, President Washington laid the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol. In 1810, Chile declared its independence from Spain. In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, which allowed slaveowners to reclaim slaves who had escaped to other states. In 1851, the first edition of The New York Times was published. In 1927, the Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System (later CBS) made its debut with a basic network of 16 radio stations. In 1940, Harper and Brothers published "You Can't Go Home Again" by Thomas Wolfe. In 1961, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia. In 1970, rock star Jimi Hendrix died in London at age 27. In 1989, Hurricane "Hugo" reached Puerto Rico, causing extensive damage as it barreled toward the U.S. mainland.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
1 Bible book
6 Drain screen
10 Protective ditch
14 Seed coverings
15 Customary time
16 Napoleon's isle
17 Take a makeup exam
18 Chem. chart fig.
19 Stand on hind legs
20 Personification of creation
23 Continental prefix
24 Rise and fall of ocean
25 Network of "Nova"
28 Neighbor of Syr.
30 Free of charge
32 78-card deck
34 Seaport of Okinawa
36 Australian island: abbr.
37 Image: pref.
38 Flower vendor
40 Magic-lamp owner
42 Duck and dodge
43 Harness piece
45 Quote an example
46 Winner's token
47 French student
49 Supernatural being
50 Time meas.
51 Spanish river
53 Zeno of
55 Relative by marriage
59 Lucy's husband
62 Prevaricator
63 Jackson or Owens
64 & others
65 vincit omnia
66 Came up
67 Painful cry
68 Visualizes
69 Sharpened



- DOWN
1 Injure
2 Cookie
3 Sororities
4 Benefactor Yale
5 Aftward
6 Comparative word
7 Turns around
8 Rosalind
9 Russell role
9 Standing tall
10 Only just
11 Spanish cheer
12 Sheikh's garment
13 Black goo
21 Plant parts
22 Anatomical networks
25 Spendthrift heir
26 Tuna's cousin
27 Pelted with rocks
41 Pry bar
44 Long Hawaiian farewell
48 Old Testament prophet
52 Gaucho's cattle-catchers
54 January in Juarez
55 Invoice
56 Goofs up
57 African fox
58 Actress Susan of "L.A. Law"
60 Ike's WW II command
61 Logger's tool

RITZ 401 S. Main 263-7400 Child 1.00 Adult 1.50 RUSH HOUR (PG-13) DAILY: 7:10-9:20 SAT.-SUN.-MON. MAT. 1:30-4:20 BLADE (R) DAILY: 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN.-MON. MAT. 1:15-4:10 ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) DAILY: 8:50-9:40 SAT.-SUN.-MON. MAT. 1:00-4:00

CINEMA 1 1101 E. HWY 700 BIG SPRING MALL 263-2478 \$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM \$9.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$5.00 ADULTS STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

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SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R) FRI.-SUN. 4:45-8:30 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:15 MON.-THURS. 4:00-7:15 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) FRI.-SUN. 4:15-7:10-9:40 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:30 MON.-THURS. 4:15-7:10 PARENT TRAP (PG) FRI.-SUN. 4:30 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:45 MON.-THURS. 4:30 HALLOWEEN H20 (R) FRI.-SUN. 7:20-9:30 MON.-THURS. 7:20 DR. DOLITTLE (PG-13) FRI.-SUN. 4:00-7:00-9:20 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00 MON.-THURS. 4:10-7:00