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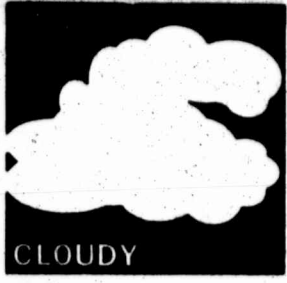
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Columbus Day prompts closings

Monday is Columbus Day, a federal holiday, and all federal offices will be closed. However, city and county offices will be open for business as usual. Schools in the area remain open, except Coahoma.

And Big Spring students have no school Monday, although teachers have a scheduled work day.

Some local banks will be closed. These are First Bank of West Texas, Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union, American State Bank, Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union, Big Spring Government Employee Federal Credit Union, First Big Spring Banking Center and State National Bank.

The United States Post Office will be closed, and no mail will be delivered Monday.

WHAT'S UP...

- TODAY**
- Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center. Enter north gate (Simler drive), cross first intersection, building on left, park in east parking lot and enter by east door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drkbigspring@xroadstx.com
 - American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.
 - Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
- FRIDAY**
- Spring City senior citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., music provided by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.
 - Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-6281. Bring a lunch.
- SATURDAY**
- Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Everyone welcome.
 - Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served (\$4).
 - Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- MONDAY**
- Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean, 267-3068.

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Steers to light up the Homecoming spirit with bonfire tonight

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School Homecoming spirit will have a chance to blaze tonight at the traditional Steer bonfire, set to flame about 7 at the Regional Compost Facility on Perimeter Road.

The final two days of Homecoming before the BSHS Steers face the Ft. Stockton Panthers Friday at 7:30 at Memorial Stadium have students dressed to the nines

today, showing Steers Have Class, and tomorrow is traditional Black and Gold Day.

A parade follows the community pep rally Friday. The pep rally in the Steer gym begins at 2:30 p.m. The parade follows, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Each class of students has prepared a float for the parade, and ex-student floats, a traditional part of the festivities, are scheduled to be involved as well.

The Steer Band will also be a part of the parade.

On Friday, the BSHS student

body will vote for their 1998-99 Homecoming Queen. This year's finalists are Lauren Hillman, Leslie McLellan, Lisa Rocha, Jennifer Sanchez and Kylee Welch.

They were selected Tuesday from the 12 nominees. Hillman is the National Honor Society nominee; McLellan is the Girls' Athletic nominee; Rocha is the Future Homemakers of America nominee; Sanchez is the Spanish Club nominee; and Welch is the Key Club nominee.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced at the football

game during halftime activities.

In other Homecoming celebrations, the BSHS Hall of Fame Inductions are 2 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

Also, a special Homecoming reception is planned for Runnels Junior High School former students, to commemorate the final year of service by the 1916 building to the community of Big Spring.

The reception is set for 2-4 p.m. on Sunday at Runnels. School officials have been col-



HERALD photo/Linda Choate
Travis Gray and Brittany Roberson vote for Queen finalists.

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Prairie dog project under way

Process designed to leave the little critters unharmed

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Relocation of the prairie dogs that have plagued Big Spring's McMahon-Wrinkle airpark began Wednesday afternoon, and many of the little mammals found the experience "uplifting."

"We use this vacuum system to pull the animals out of the holes," said Perry Hounshell, operator of the vacuum "truck" being used to relocate the animals. "The system is driven by this tractor, which we use to move the unit around from one hole to another."

"Basically, we will sit in one spot and watch the area through binoculars, until we see one of the prairie dogs come out of its hole. Then we move to that hole, and use the equipment to pull the animal out. They end up in a large tank, where they are transferred to cages."

According to Hounshell, the vacuuming process poses very little danger to the animals, although airborne dust and dirt can present problems.

"Generally, the only discomfort to the animal other than a good scare is the dust that the vacuuming creates," said Hounshell. "It's a rarity that we have an injury or death caused by the system. Normally we just wash their eyes out after they come out of the tank, and they are fine."

Wayne Armstrong, Game Warden for the Texas Parks



HERALD/photo T.E. Jenkins
Perry Hounshell examines one of the prairie dogs captured during Wednesday's relocation project at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

and Wild Life Department (TPWD), was on the scene to verify Hounshell's license to capture the prairie dogs.

"All of their licensing is correct, so they aren't breaking the law," said Armstrong. "The prairie dogs out here are definitely a problem. If I was flying in here at night, I would cer-

tainly want the lights to come on."

Armstrong said that the main concern to the TPWD was the safety of the other burrowing animals in the area, including the burrowing owl.

"Mr. Hounshell understands how to tell the difference between the holes, and I don't think he will harm any of the other animals in the area," said Armstrong.

According to Hounshell, the prairie dogs that he captures at the airpark will become part of his Midland breeding facilities.

"We plan to start breeding them at our Midland facility once we have enough," said Hounshell. "We'd like to start out with about 500 of them."

"We believe this is the best possible solution to the problem," said Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard. "We will try to capture and relocate as many of the prairie dogs as we can. We've taken every precaution to make sure the methods are sound, and Mr. Hounshell has all of the proper licenses."

"We hope to see at least a 75 percent decrease in the total population," said Airpark Manager Nelda Reagan.



HERALD/photo T.E. Jenkins
Denny Emery (on ground) assists Perry Hounshell as the two attempt to capture rogue prairie dogs with a "vacuum-truck" during Wednesday's relocation program.

Moore Board

Officers, committee chairs elected; Insurance problem presents itself

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Executive Director Kent Sharp presented some perplexing problems to the newly-elected officers of the Moore Development Board of Directors during their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Sharp's announcement came Wednesday as the board elected officers and committee chairs. Terry Wegman was elected president, Charles Bill vice president and O.L. Cooper secretary-treasurer.

Randy Hillman, who was recently appointed to the board, was named chairman of the Business Retention Committee. Bill was named chairman of the New Business Attraction Committee, and Stan Partee was appointed chairman of the Business Climate Enhancement Committee.



WEGMAN

Sharp told the group that employees of Moore Development will not be covered under the city's insurance. "Because of a clause in the legislature that allows development corporations to exist, employees of these entities are not considered employees of the municipality they serve," said Sharp. "Because of this clause, the Texas Municipal League (TML), which is the new provider of the city's employee insurance, will not cover the employees of Moore Development."

According to Sharp, the oversight in the law could leave many development corporation employees in the same situation faced by his office.

"There has been no grace period offered by TML on our health care, and we no longer have retirement funds," said Sharp. "They have reimbursed us for the funds that we as individuals put in, but the matching funds that the City of Big Spring, as well as my previous employers of Stamford and Shamrock have put in over the

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BSISD board to consider retirement, various reports

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

An unexpected retirement, the textbook committee appointments and a report concerning district technology highlight today's Big Spring Independent School board trustee meeting which begins at 5:15 p.m.

Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for instruction said Helen Gladden, curriculum director, has announced her retirement, effective Nov. 13.

"She's going to be missed. Helen has been with the district for 35 years. That's a long time to be with one district," Murphy said.

Her career in education has kept Big Spring schools in the front lines of innovative education programs, and Murphy credits Gladden with many of the strides the district has accomplished.

"We have had many schools who received recognized and exemplary status through the

years. Bauer Magnet School was a mentor program and she and Jean Broughton put that together from its inception back in the early 80s. Our G.T. (gifted and talented) and dyslexia programs were mentor programs, too," Murphy said.

Gladden innovative ideas throughout her career in education have prompted state recognition for Big Spring ISD, and Gladden.

In many cases, her curriculums have been model programs for state work, and she has been called upon by state education officials for her knowledge and advice in several areas, he said.

In other business, Paula Cole will provide a report concerning the overall picture of technology programs in the district, Murphy said.

Also, the 1998 textbook committee will be appointed. This year is a large adoption year, because math books for grades kindergarten through eight will be adopted, he said.

VFW 'Voice of Democracy' gives students chance at scholarships

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

Area high school students will soon get the chance to win college scholarships, as the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) sponsor the nationwide "Voice of Democracy" essay contest that could send one lucky student away with more than \$25,000 towards their higher education.

"The VFW has been sponsoring this scholarship contest for

52 years now," said Leo Welch, Commander of the Big Spring VFW Post 2013. "The contest will be open to both public and private high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors all over the nation, and in some cases, the world."

"We get a lot of entries from students who live at U.S. military bases in Europe and Japan, so this isn't really limited to the United States."

According to Welch, the students are required to compose an essay for the contest, but the fun doesn't stop there.

"Once they have written and submitted their entries, they are required to record them on tape," said Welch. "They will be judged on reading and poise, as

well as the overall quality of their essay."

"This year's theme is 'My Service To America.' The contestants have to base their essay on this theme, expanding on it and developing it as they choose."

Welch said that the essays will first be judged on a local basis, with the winner moving on to district competition.

"We have judges from all different walks of life," said Welch. "In the past, we've had Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson judge pieces, as well as Justice of the Peace China Long."

"At the local post level, the winner will get a \$150 scholarship, and continue on to district

trials. There they will have the chance to win more scholarship money, as well as a chance at the state finals."

Welch said the national winner will get a scholarship of \$20,000, with the trip there bringing that student additional funds of up to \$10,000.

"College is so important these days, you really can't get anywhere without it," said Welch. "Anytime you go for a job interview these days, the first thing they ask you is how much college education you have. Without some college background, people these days are just not employable."

According to Welch, the lift in spirits that winning these contests brings the students is

almost as valuable as the scholarships.

"A lot of them go on to do a lot of great things. We have had a lot of rather famous people enter and win these contests."

Welch said he will be at the VFW post tonight at 7 to distribute literature on the contest, as well as give out applications.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 1, so area youths should move quickly to participate. "When we read the newspaper or watch television, a lot of people just say 'Oh, those rotten kids,' but if we really look at the situation, the good ones outweigh the bad. This is just a chance for the good ones to shine, and earn money towards their education."

OBITUARIES

Ferman L. Dean

Service for Ferman L. Dean, 73, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, 1998, at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton.



DEAN

Mr. Dean died Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the VA Medical Center.

He was born on April 1, 1925, in Quitman, La. He married Opal King on Aug. 16, 1973, in Monahans. He moved to Big Spring in 1983 from Rising Star. Mr. Dean was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean War. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and he was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. Mr. Dean had worked for oil companies in West Texas. He later was a salesman for American National Insurance. After retiring, he had been a carpenter and done remodeling work.

He is survived by: his wife, Opal Dean of Big Spring; two daughters, Joyce Ferguson of Arlington, and Dee Weathersby of Lubbock; three brothers, Kenneth Allen of Midlothian, Joe King of Montrose, Colo., and Claude King of Quanah; two sisters and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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lecting memorabilia from former students and hope to have a display.

A Homecoming Dance is planned for all students at the school cafeteria Saturday from 9 p.m. until midnight. Cost is \$4 for students with a student identification card.

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last six years, is gone. "The by-laws here are exactly the same in the other places I've worked, so the fact that TML ever allowed us to participate in the programs has me questioning their consistency."

Sharp said the clause is an oversight in the law, originally created to facilitate industrial revenue bonds.

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Thomas "Tommy" Marvin, Sr. 79, died Tuesday. Services are 4:30 PM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.
Ferman L. Dean, 73, died Tuesday. Services are 10:00 AM, Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.
Jesse Salgado, 52, died Monday. Funeral services were 2:00 PM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial followed in Ackerly Cemetery.

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"Development corporations were created under the offices of the 1979 Development Corporation Act," said Sharp. "In 1980, the industrial revenue bond was the main incentive these corporations had to offer industries. Ten years later, these revenue bonds were not serving their purpose anymore. We needed the steady funding that only tax revenue could provide."

"The Texas State Constitution forbade any municipality from granting anything of value to a private entity. Therefore, they had to change the constitution so that development corporations could offer the incentives that 4-A and 4-B revenues brought."

According to Sharp, the various development corporations he has been a part of in the past have operated in the capacity of a political subdivision of the municipality they belonged to.

"The lawyers that made the changes in 1979 made an inadvertent oversight when they declared the corporations were not a part of the municipality or the state."

Sharp said there is no quick fix for the problem in sight, with the only answers coming from further state legislation. "All we can do at this point is bring the state's attention to the matter," said Sharp. "Until then, we are looking at providing our own healthcare programs, possibly on a much smaller level."

Sharp said that the most disturbing aspect of the situation is the money that Moore Development currently has invested in TexPool. "We aren't sure what will happen with that right now," said Sharp. "Until we can get official word from TexPool, we will just have to wait and see."

Pastor resigns due to sexual misconduct allegations

FORT WORTH (AP) — The board chairman of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary resigned Tuesday amid allegations of sexual misconduct involving two female parishioners.

Ollin Collins, a pastor at Harvest Baptist Church, stepped down a day after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported two women would file a lawsuit this week alleging improper conduct by the 47-year-old pastor.

The women told the newspaper they had sexual relationships with Collins during the time they sought counseling from him for personal problems.

Officials at Collins' church in the Fort Worth suburb of Watauga declined comment.

Sheriff's deputies use pepper spray on protesters

CARLOTTA, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies used pepper spray-soaked gauze pads to dislodge logging protesters who refused to unchain themselves from idle logging equipment.

The protesters said they were trying to protect a timber harvest site near the spot where a fellow protester was killed last month.

Humboldt County sheriff's deputies reportedly were responding to property owner requests that the protesters be removed because they were blocking a private roadway.

Sheriff Dennis Lewis said the pepper spray, on pads applied to the eyes of protesters, was used early Wednesday after two of four female protesters refused to unlock themselves from the logging equipment. All eventually released themselves and were arrested for investigation of trespassing, resisting arrest and conspiracy.

Pacific Lumber Co. agreed last month to stop logging in the area until an investigation into protester David Chain's death was completed.

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Earth First! spokeswoman Naomi Wagner said the women were pushed and thrown to the ground. She said they were simply trying to keep Pacific Lumber from getting near the site of Chain's death.

Chain, a 24-year-old Earth First! activist, was killed Sept. 17 by a falling tree near Grizzly Creek Redwoods State Park.

Pacific Lumber contends Chain died accidentally, crushed by a falling tree felled by a logger who was unaware the activist was nearby. Earth First! claims the logger deliberately fell the tree in the direction of Chain and other activists.

A federal jury in August deadlocked in a case of Humboldt County sheriff's deputies accused of unreasonable force in using pepper spray against logging protesters. In that case, the deputies held the protesters' hair and heads, forced open their eyes and swiped them with cotton swabs soaked with pepper spray.

A lawyer for the county and the city of Eureka said the jury vote showed that the officers' tactical use of pepper spray is a way for them to avoid injury and is not abusive.

A retrial of the case has been scheduled for Nov. 16.

Iguanas go island hopping Caribbean style

By The Associated Press

At least 15 iguanas went on an island-hopping Caribbean cruise on a mat of logs, showing that land animals can migrate between islands through such accidental voyages, researchers reported today.

The iguanas apparently traveled about 150 miles from Guadeloupe to Anguilla after Hurricanes Luis and Marilyn blew through the region in September 1995.

There had been a few previous accounts of backbone animals found on natural rafts but no convincing evidence that the voyagers could start a new population when they reach land, researchers said. But the iguanas that reached Anguilla in October 1995 included males and females, and since then they've appeared to be healthy, the researchers said.

The animals are green iguanas, a species that hadn't lived on the island, Ellen Censky of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh and other scientists report in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Local fishermen reported seeing the animals on the beach and on logs in the bay after the huge raft washed up on Anguilla, the report said. The researchers concluded the animals came from Guadeloupe because of the location of previous green iguana populations, the tracks of the hurricanes and the direction of ocean currents.

The researchers captured eight of the animals between December 1995 and last March. Three others were spotted on nearby Scrub Island and more were reported on the northeast coast of Barbuda, about 90 miles southeast of Anguilla, the researchers said.

The new report is "a spectacular observation," James H. Brown, an ecologist and biogeographer at the University of New Mexico, told The New York Times. "Some of the things nature can do are pretty incredible."

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

*Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
*A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

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*Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

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

*Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459.

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

*Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

FRIDAY
*Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

*Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

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

BRIEFS

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO ARE at least 65 years of age, on a fixed income and residents of one of the following 17 counties are eligible to submit an application to the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging for the "Home for the Holidays" program. Those eligible counties include: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

All applications may be faxed to the Area Agency at (915)563-1728 or mailed to P.O. Box 60660; Midland; 79711; Attn.: Dorothy.

The deadline is Oct. 16. For more information you may call 1-800-491-4636.

THERE WILL BE a breast cancer benefit Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Mel's, 504 Gregg, featuring Teddy Seales and Richie Taylor. The cost is \$4 per person and \$7 per couple and all proceeds will go to breast cancer research.

There will also be an auction during intermission.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY will host an event to formally dedicate the recently completed Kathryn Bettle Lamb Community Room in the basement of the Dora Roberts Howard County Library on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. The late Mrs. Lane, a 1928 graduate of Big Spring High School, left a bequest from her estate that made the multi-purpose room a reality. The public is invited to attend.

THE SALVATION ARMY IS accepting applications for the Angel Tree Christmas program from Monday, Oct. 5 until Friday, Oct. 16, at the office, 811 W. Fifth.

All families interested in applying for the program must bring social security cards for everyone in the household, a photo identification, proof of income and proof of expenses. Applications will be accepted from 10 a.m. until noon.

THE BIG SPRING WOMAN'S Club is asking for your help to provide warm clothing to local citizens in need. Our annual coat drive will be from Oct. 1-31. Items requested for donation include gloves, mittens, coats, wind breakers, caps, scarves, blankets, etc. Collection sites will be located at Harris Lumber, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Howard County Courthouse.

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club has free eyeglasses for all adults the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third. All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome.

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For more information call Janis Dean at 267-3068.

POLICE

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

* **TERESA VALLE, 25**, was arrested on Howard County Sheriff's Office warrants.

* **ROBERT HELMS, 26**, was arrested for burglary of a building.

* **TAMMY HELMS, 26**, was arrested for burglary of a building.

* **TARA PETERSON, 23**, was arrested for assault by threats.

* **JIMMY SANCHEZ, 21**, was arrested for driving while license invalid.

* **DANIEL LOPEZ, 18**, was arrested on county warrants.

* **DARLENE SHELDON, 40**, was arrested for public intoxication.

* **DARRELL BURKEEN, 36**, was arrested for public intoxication.

* **GILBERT HERRERA, 23**, was arrested on local warrants.

* **CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING** in the 600 block of W. 5th, and the 2000 block of Goliad.

* **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** in the 600 block of E. 3rd.

* **THEFT** in the 1300 block of Stadium, at the corner of 11th and Settles, in the 600 block of Goliad, and the 1100 block of Lamesa Dr.

* **BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE** in the 1300 block of E. College.

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

* **KAREN HARRISON**, was arrested on local warrants.

* **ANGEE JAMES, 23**, was arrested on local warrants.

* **JENNY BOWLIN, 22**, was arrested on local warrants.

* **VICTOR MARTINEZ, 30**, was arrested for public intoxication.

* **TERESA ARMENDAREZ, 30**, was arrested for public intoxication.

* **DANNY JOWERS, 28**, was arrested on local warrants.

* **THEFT BY CHECK** in the 1800 block of W. 4th.

* **ASSAULT BY THREATS** in the 400 block of E. 4th.

* **THEFT** in the 2000 block of Gregg, the 200 block of Circle, the 1200 block of E. 11th, and the 400 block of Gregg.

* **FOUND PROPERTY** in the 400 block of E. 4th.

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WASHINGTON - Congress is sending President Clinton spending bill to veterans programs as they near their year's legislative weekend.

The Senate approved the bill today, expected to be signed by the president only the sixth spending bill which started lawmakers have a House.

New

WASHINGTON - Senate and House came up with a bill to allow bankruptcy judges to have more power over the federal bankruptcy court.

A House vote was possible makers rushed the year and House.

Giant

WASHINGTON - House decided giant national would have a lands in 36 states also contained strongly opposed mentalists and administration.

The bill was Wednesday, Democrats joined Republicans in package put to GOP-led House Committee. The package contains separate measures.

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NEW YORK (AP) - in the embassy Kenya was video earlier in anticipation of a new inductor. Mohamed Rasheed 'Owhali was among followers of the late Osama bin Laden indicted Wednesday in a conspiracy to kill well as the Aug. embassies in Tanzania.

Also indicted was Hage, 38, of Arlington, manager of a Fort Worth store.

The 48-page indictment marks authorities have l

Abducted

SALT LAKE CITY - 21-month-old boy been starving on a watermelon released to state pound heavier than parents allegedly from a hospital.

David Fink and Elijah Evergreen in the Montana while police search parents — were doctors at Prisma Medical Center ar

to state custody evening. "We're ecstatic back," said Dr. El medical director at where the child's afternoon. "Our te

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Senate ready to approve big spending bill as rush to exit continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is getting ready to send President Clinton a huge spending bill covering housing, veterans and environmental programs as lawmakers continue their rush to finish the year's legislative work by this weekend.

The Senate seemed ready to approve the \$93.4 billion measure today, and Clinton was expected to sign it. But its congressional approval would mark only the sixth of the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 1999, which started Oct. 1, that legislators have sent to the White House.

And Clinton was poised to veto one of them: a \$60 billion agriculture measure that Clinton says needs \$3 billion more for emergency aid for farmers hurt by falling crop prices.

With a stopgap bill temporarily keeping agencies afloat expiring Friday night, Republican leaders were frantically trying to resolve dozens of disputes with the administration. Their goal was to avoid triggering a loud budget fight with Clinton that produces a partial federal shutdown, something GOP leaders believe would only hurt their chances at making big

gains in the Nov. 3 elections.

White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles spent 90 minutes discussing a dozen major disputes with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Issues the leaders are considering include a GOP effort to cut overseas family planning aid, and Clinton's desire to use scientific sampling to help make the 2000 census more accurate.

"I think we made some reasonable progress," Bowles said.

On Wednesday, the House dealt at least a temporary victo-

ry to conservatives by approving another spending bill after dropping language that would have helped federal workers get prescription contraceptives.

The \$27 billion measure for the Treasury Department and smaller agencies was approved 290-137. In the key vote moments earlier, lawmakers voted 226-202 to reject a Democratic effort to revive the contraception provision.

Looking to approve a bill that the House voted against even debating last week, Republicans also eliminated two other contentious items.

One would have made it easi-

er for 40,000 Haitian immigrants to become permanent U.S. residents. The other, in effect, would have permitted the firing of Federal Election Commission general counsel Lawrence Noble, who has pushed campaign law investigations into pro-Republican organizations.

The measure was expected to receive Senate approval and Clinton's signature. But Democrats said they believed Clinton would insist on putting the contraceptives provision — which would have affected 1.2 million women of child-bearing age — into a final package of spending measures for the new

fiscal year that congressional leaders hope to complete this weekend.

The provision would have required most health plans covering federal workers to cover prescription contraceptives. Dropping the language angered abortion-rights lawmakers because earlier versions of the bill approved by the House and Senate included the provision.

At the White House, Clinton signed a second spending measure into law, a \$20.8 billion measure for energy and nuclear projects, including nuclear weapons maintenance and testing by the Energy Department.

New compromise package on bankruptcy overhaul alienates Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators have come up with compromise legislation to overhaul the personal bankruptcy laws. But the package has alienated key Democrats and could face a presidential veto.

The negotiators faced the daunting task in the waning days of the congressional session of reconciling sharply different House and Senate bills, both of which would make it harder for people to sweep away their debts by filing for bankruptcy court protection.

A House vote on the compromise was possible today, as lawmakers rushed to adjourn for the year and hit the campaign

trail.

The Democratic co-author of the Senate-passed version, Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, turned against the new compromise and insisted everyone go back to the bargaining table.

"They're trying to squeeze blood from a turnip," Durbin told reporters Wednesday. "There's too much greed behind this."

A more long-standing opponent of the bankruptcy legislation, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called the House-Senate compromise "basically a sweetheart deal for the credit card companies."

But Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, co-author with Durbin,

said it was a "solid" compromise that would clamp down on bankruptcy abuse by consumers "while maintaining a strong safety net for Americans who legitimately need a fresh start."

The House-passed bill was even more stringent than the Senate measure, which won overwhelming approval late last month.

The House version would have required people who earn at least the median U.S. income, about \$51,000 for a family of four, to file for financial reorganization under Chapter 13 of the bankruptcy code, subject to a court-ordered repayment plan, if they could pay back 20 per-

cent of their debt within five years.

But the Senate bill would have given some discretion to the bankruptcy judge, who would have to consider a debtor's ability to repay. A Chapter 13 reorganization generally would have been required if the debtor could pay back 30 percent or more within three years.

Credit card companies complain that too many people take shelter under the more lenient Chapter 7, which erases debts, when they could afford to restructure their debts under Chapter 13.

In the compromise bill, judges still would be allowed to determine on a case-by-case basis a

debtor's ability to repay. But in addition, an IRS standard would be used to estimate living expenses and calculate whether the debtor could pay back 25 percent or more in three years, in which case the debtor would be forced into a repayment plan under Chapter 13.

A White House spokesman, Jake Siewert, said that wouldn't give adequate discretion to bankruptcy judges.

The Clinton administration supports changing bankruptcy laws but has criticized the House-passed bill.

Siewert, who is with the National Economic Council, stopped short of a veto threat. But he said the White House

was "disappointed" by the new compromise, "because it doesn't strike the right balance between consumers and creditors."

Durbin insisted, based on his talks with White House officials, that "the president will not sign" the compromise bill. Democrats are still willing to negotiate, he added.

Pushed by alarm over the rising tide of personal bankruptcies and an intense lobbying campaign by credit card companies, the House passed its tougher version in June. In contrast to the Senate's near-unanimous approval, the House vote was 306-118, splitting the Democrats while Republicans were in solid support.

Giant parks bill decisively defeated in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House decisively rejected a giant national parks bill that would have affected public lands in 36 states, but which also contained provisions strongly opposed by environmentalists and the Clinton administration.

The bill was defeated 302-123 Wednesday, with 107 Republicans joining almost all Democrats in opposing the package put together by the GOP-led House Resources Committee. The end-of-session package contained about 100 separate measures, many for

local projects avidly sought by lawmakers.

Opponents accused Republican leaders of trying to win approval of controversial measures by combining them with projects members wanted for their districts.

The committee, said environmental leader Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., chose "to hold perfectly good projects hostage in an attempt to jam through the Congress bad policies that don't have a prayer of passing independently." He said the bill was "90 percent penicillin laced with 10 percent arsenic."

Had it passed, the measure faced dim prospects in the Senate and a certain veto from President Clinton. The administration said in a statement that it supported some aspects of the bill but felt that others "would cause grave harm to the nation's natural resources."

The Senate still could pass individual noncontroversial provisions in the bill and send them to the House for approval, but Wednesday's action effectively ended chances for a big package this year.

Among items in the bill were reauthorization of the National

Historic Preservation Fund, establishment of the 6,000-mile cross-country American Discovery Trail, creating a historic lighthouse preservation act and making national historic sites for Tuskegee Airmen in Alabama and the birthplaces of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, chairman of the House Resources subcommittee on national parks, said it was a "landmark piece of legislation" that "accomplishes many goals and addresses a multitude of public land concerns."

Iranian forces, Taliban militia disagree on report of skirmish

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian forces clashed with Afghanistan's Taliban militia today on Iran's northeastern border, Iranian television reported. The Taliban denied any fighting occurred.

Taliban forces attacked Iranian border posts in northeastern Khorasan province with machine guns, and Iranian border guards returned fire, forcing Taliban fighters to retreat, the Iranian broadcast said.

Iran gave no immediate reports of casualties from the clash, which it said occurred at 6:30 a.m. local time in Torbat-e Jam in the Saleh Abad region. The area is about 110 miles southeast of the Iranian city of Mashhad.

"The attack was confronted with responses by the forces stationed at our country's border posts, and as a result the Taliban forces were forced to ... retreat," the television reported, quoting an army statement.

Shakeel, a Taliban spokesman who uses only one name, said no clash had taken place.

"We received this information and we checked from our people and it is wrong," he said from the Taliban headquarters in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar.

"There is no truth in this report, and it is propaganda against the Taliban," Shakeel said.

Tensions between Iran and the Taliban have been high since the militia, which controls 90 percent of Afghanistan, admitted that its fighters killed eight Iranian diplomats and a journalist in northern Afghanistan in August.

deceased Americans had been named in earlier indictments.

Named now are "citizens of Kenya, Tanzania and the United States, who were killed simply because they were near those embassy compounds when this terrorist group attacked."

Fort Worth store manager indicted in embassy bombings

NEW YORK (AP) — A suspect in the embassy bombing in Kenya was videotaped a month earlier in anticipation of being a martyr in the attack, according to a new indictment.

Mohamed Rashed Daoud Al-Owhali was among four alleged followers of the Muslim extremist Osama bin Laden who were indicted Wednesday in Manhattan in an international conspiracy to kill Americans, as well as the Aug. 7 bombings of embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Also indicted was Wadid el Hage, 38, of Arlington, Texas, manager of a Fort Worth tire store.

The 48-page superseding indictment marks the first time authorities have linked the sus-

pects to one, far-reaching terror plot and charged three of the men with more than 200 counts of murder — one for "each and every victim of the embassy bombings," U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said in a statement.

The court papers also allege that in July, an accomplice identified only as "Azzam" shot a video of Al-Owhali "to celebrate their anticipated 'martyrdom' in a bombing operation to be conducted against U.S. interests in East Africa." The men claimed credit in the name of a fictitious organization, the "Army for the Liberation of Islamic Holy Places," said the indictment, which did not indicate if the tape is in evidence.

Court papers earlier alleged that Al-Owhali told FBI agents

he rode in the bomb-laden vehicle to the Nairobi embassy, and tossed a grenade at a guard in what was supposed to be a suicide mission. The bombings killed 224 people, including 12 Americans, and injured more than 5,000 others. Only the

deceased Americans had been named in earlier indictments.

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Abducted children returned to state

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 21-month-old boy said to have been starving on a diet of mostly watermelon and lettuce was released to state custody, a pound heavier than when his parents allegedly abducted him from a hospital.

David Fink and his brother, Elijah Evergreen Fink — born in the Montana wilderness while police searched for their parents — were examined by doctors at Primary Children's Medical Center and discharged to state custody Wednesday evening.

"We're ecstatic to have him back," said Dr. Edward Clark, medical director at the hospital, where the children spent the afternoon. "Our team was obviously very shaken."

David's first trip to the hospital came Sept. 14, when worried family members brought him in after his weight dipped to 16 pounds.

Five days later, his parents, Christopher and Kyndra Fink, allegedly abducted him from the hospital.

The parents, both 23, said David was the "Christ Child" and they gave him a limited diet to keep him pure. The FBI says he was fed mostly watermelon and lettuce.

At 17 pounds, David remains severely malnourished. He is getting liquid nourishment and also eating finger foods such as crackers, bananas and toast.

A normal 21-month-old would weigh between 22 and 32 pounds, doctors say.

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OUR VIEWS

Welcome home, exes, as it's again homecoming time

It's hard to believe that it's once again time for homecoming to be celebrated at Big Spring High School, but it is. Tonight is the traditional bonfire, an event that usually attracts well over 1,000 persons to listen to Rocky Harris' award-winning band, join the cheerleaders in a cheer or two and watch the embers swirl into the night sky as the fire rages. Earlier this week, the number of hopefuls for homecoming queen had been pared by student ballot with the queen's election set for Friday and her announcement during the game Friday night. On Friday afternoon, crowds will gather along Main and Scurry streets as the annual homecoming parade winds its way past children hopeful of catching a piece of thrown candy and adults turning out in support of the school. That night, our own Big Spring Steers plan to add Fort Stockton to its list of gridiron victims this season as alumni gather from near and far to cheer on the efforts of their Steers. Then, on Saturday, the 1982 baseball team, 1986 football team and 1989 basketball team will be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame. And all weekend long, various classes will gather for reminiscing with and updating one another as reunions are held. While many consider homecoming to be the football game, it is so much more than that... it is a reflection on the past, a look at the present and a dream of the future. Welcome home, exes, for Homecoming 1998. We hope you enjoy your visit and that you'll come home often.

YOUR VIEWS

To The Editor: Please help me thank everyone who made Destination Dignity a wonderful success last month. Chris Burke with Joe and John DeMasi brought an uplifting, inspiring, and important message to a really diverse audience. The diversity was based on abilities. You see, many of the people in the audience of the two performances are labeled DISabled because of an array of mental and physical differences. In one hour Chris Burke was able to break down those barriers with his talent and enthusiasm for performing. I know a lot of "normal" folks who could not gain the rapt attention of 2,000 school kids, many of whom were sophisticated junior high students, the way Chris Burke and the DeMasi brothers did. It was great to see all those hands signing and singing to "Love is the best thing we've found to make the world go round." In the audience of the evening performance were several couples whose babies have Down Syndrome, the same genetic condition that Chris Burke has. It was obvious by the looks on the faces of those parents that the hopes and dreams they have for their children are no different than what we all want for our children. Society built the barriers that once separated people with disabilities from the mainstream and it is society that can adopt a philosophy of community inclusion to demolish them. The Howard County ARC is a small group of dedicated volunteers who are making a positive difference everyday in the lives of people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities. If it weren't for their hard work and the money they raise at their bingo hall, Chris Burke's visit to Big Spring would not have happened. I would like to thank the Big Spring Convention & Visitors Bureau, Scott Emerson at Goldrush, and State National Bank for the financial support and Jan Graham at Best Western for comping the rooms. Murray Murphy, Richard Light and all the school principals in BSISD, Superintendent Michael Hartman and elementary principal Cindy Fowler in Coahoma, and everyone else who traveled from Abilene, Andrews, McCamey, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, and Sweetwater, just to name a few. And finally a word to the local media: Big Spring is blessed with an optimistic, enthusiastic, and supportive news media that is most often receptive and accommodating to the need of organizations like the one I'm employed by - West Texas Centers for MHMR. Thank you Debbie Jensen at the Big Spring Herald, Andi Andrews and KWES 9 and Kris Rodriguez and John Weeks at KBST for helping to make Destination Dignity a success. You've got the eyes and ears of the community. Thank you for being so aware of the responsibility that brings.

Lisa Brooks Director, Community Relations West Texas Centers MHMR

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House Democrats can't wait for final judgment

By WALTER MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Ultimately, President Clinton said, the American people will decide what happens to him. Congressional Democrats don't have that long. That is their political dilemma in the Republican march toward impeachment hearings, to be commissioned today and held after the Nov. 3 elections. There's never been any doubt about the outcome of today's vote on a House Judiciary Committee resolution to conduct the impeachment investigation. The Republican majority will approve it, under procedures that deny Democrats the political refuge of a separate vote for the more limited impeachment inquiry they advocate. Gauging the impact is another matter. In the debate over the inquiry into potentially impeachable offenses, the Democrats need electoral defenses. And one formula does not fit all — a House election is 435 separate elections, relatively few of them competitive, but the balance of congressional power rests in those that are, perhaps as many as 40. When the Judiciary Committee voted to investigate

Clinton, the terms were set by the Republican majority, 21 in all, to the 16 Democrats, who said it proved GOP partisanship. But the Democrats didn't vote to spare Clinton any investigation; they sought to limit the time and topic, to deal only with the Monica Lewinsky affair. That's the formula for their futile alternative in the House. It will be dealt with indirectly, on a motion to send the question back to the committee with instructions to rewrite it on the Democrats' terms. The Republicans have the votes to block that and approve an unlimited investigation. The only question is how many of the 206 House Democrats will vote with them. To vote no would seem to be sparing Clinton, when he had confessed to his liaisons with Ms. Lewinsky and to lying about it publicly, while denying the perjury accusations that are part of the impeachment case against him. The White House had sought to discourage Democrats from voting for the open-ended investigation, since the closer to party lines the verdict, the better its argument that Republicans are in partisan pursuit of Clinton. But that carries its own risks, since a hard-sell lobbying effort to hold Democratic lines would be vulnerable to that accusation in reverse. And for Democrats facing close re-election contests, a vote against any investigation of Clinton's admitted misconduct would be a campaign liability. "I think everybody should cast a vote of principle and conscience," Clinton said Tuesday. "What happens to me I think ultimately will be for the American people to decide." They'll decide on less than a month what happens to the 402 House members seeking new terms. Few of them are really at risk. "The only races that really matter are the swing seats," said Rep. Jim Moran of Virginia, one of the Democrats who said that in the final count, he'd vote for the Republican resolution. He said that in 20 to 30 close House contests — his is not among them — Democrats could be in no-win situations were they to vote against the impeachment investigation. "They either alienate their base or they alienate the margin of victory they need," he said. He said the best strategy would be to neutralize the vote



Museum recalls would-be conquerors

On a dull day I toiled over to Alabama to see Hitler's tea set and Napoleon's shotgun. I had read both are at Anniston's Berman Museum, which houses the staggering and sometimes oddball collection of one rich couple. "For everything developed today, I'll show you something 400 years old that works on the same principle," Col. Farley L. Berman once said of his many acquisitions, which include, for example, a royal Persian scimitar encrusted with 1,295 diamonds, 60 carats of rubies and an emerald set in three pounds of gold. It was once owned by Abbas the Great. Money sure works on the same principle as always. Berman's rare weapons and art are proof. Why, if you owned just the Greek helmet from 300 B.C., or, say, the hunting sword of Kaiser Wilhelm II, or maybe the 1866 Winchester rifle given to Emperor Maximilian of Mexico by Napoleon III of France with stock and forestock of pure ivory, then you could swing by the pawnshop and quit work tomorrow. Berman, 87, had all of those things, plus about 6,000 other rare pieces. There's enough ivory in the collection to retusk a whole herd of elephants. In 1992, Berman turned down offers from several big city museums and donated 70 years' worth of exotic souvenirs to Anniston. The town built a building and named it for the colonel, which, considering the haul, was the least it could do. I don't know beans about weapons. Most writers don't. A fellow named Michael Newton wrote a whole book, "Armed and Dangerous: A Writer's Guide to Weapons," because so many reporters and authors make mistakes when writing about guns. "Some editors are sharp enough to check a one-way street's direction on the map or challenge the appearance of a car that wasn't manufactured in a given year," Newton says. "Alas, too many still believe that there are safeties on revolvers and the moon is made of cheese..." But I'd be a liar if I said I'd gone to the Berman Museum to broaden my gun knowledge. I wanted to see Hitler's tea set, and anything that belonged to Napoleon. Sure enough, they were there — with the French percussion blunderbuss and the 1540 pistol of Charles V and swords that haven't run anyone through in several centuries. Hitler's tea service was

upstairs with the World War II guns and memorabilia. You wouldn't think a man busy masterminding the annihilation of an entire race would have time for high tea, but Hitler evidently did. His initials "AH" were on some of the fine silver pieces. You could imagine the hired help keeping them shiny, and the thin line of foam from hot tea on Hitler's disgusting little black moustache. I can see Hitler sipping from silver, holding his pinkie just so as the ovens roared at Auschwitz. Napoleon's shotgun was called a "fowling piece." He used it for hunting while a prisoner on St. Helena. It seems odd the British would give their prisoner a gun, but maybe he was the best shot around and they wanted birds for supper. The museum also has a brass hanging lamp inscribed like this: "This lamp belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte and hung in the room where he died at St. Helena, May, 1821." You have to wonder just how Berman came by that lamp, and what it cost, or if he even remembers what it cost. Probably no more than the 18-piece ivory grooming set used by Napoleon when he was on the road, or the bell pull from Mussolini's palace, or Jefferson Davis' traveling pistols, or a saber used by a cavalryman of the 4th Light Dragoons in the Charge of the Light Brigade. Probably no more than that.

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Big Spring Symphony Orchestra Kicks 1998-99 concert season off Oct. 17

Special to the HERALD

Following a highly successful July 4 Pops in the Park, the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra opens its 1998-99 season on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door. This will mark the orchestra's 19th season and the eighth season with music director and conductor Gene Chartier Smith on the podium. The opening concert, billed as a "Fantastic Season Opener," will feature John Haspel Gilbert, artist-performer and professor of violin, at Texas Tech University. Gilbert will perform the Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor by Bruch. The major work of the program will be "Symphonie Fantastique" by French composer, Hector Berlioz. The concert will open with Rossini's overture, "La Scala di Seta." The four-concert season will also include a full production of "The Nutcracker with Ballet Lubbock, Nov. 28, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the "World's Greatest Choruses," Feb. 27, and "Hooray for Broadway" Pops, April 18. Violinist John Haspel Gilbert has been praised by legendary

performers such as the late Josef Gingold ("I have great admiration for this superb violinist"), Camilla Wicks, Arnold Steinhardt and the late Joseph Fuchs. An active soloist, recitalist and chamber music collaborator, he regularly performs throughout the United States and is a sought after clinician and adjudicator. During the 1998-99 season he will appear as soloist or recitalist in California, Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico and Texas, performing concert of Bruch, Vivaldi, and Kurt Weill, and be heard in broadcasts on National Public Radio. He was appointed to the faculty of the Texas Tech University School of Music as Artist-Performer and Professor of Violin in 1995. "Since that time he has been heard in concert in every major city in Texas and has brought gifted students from every part of the U.S., Korea, Taiwan, and Venezuela to his studio in



GILBERT

Lubbock. Gilbert is currently serving as concertmaster of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. He previously held this position with the Baton Rouge Symphony and Knoxville Symphony, and has been a member of the faculty at the University of Memphis, Hope College. Gilbert holds degrees from The University of Minnesota, the Yale University School of Music, and the Eastman School of Music. The members of the board of directors of the Big Spring Symphony Association are proud of the fact that Big Spring is the smallest city in Texas to have its own symphony orchestra. Conductor Smith states that "Big Spring is also fortunate to have a high quality orchestra and chorus. Several Big Spring resident musicians perform in the orchestra and we are able to attract the best musicians available from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, and Abilene." The orchestra will be featured in the major work of the opening concert, Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique," which Maestro Smith feels is one of the most dramatic pieces of music ever written. The background of the composer's life while writing this work

sounds very much like that right out of a tabloid. However, in 1830, when Berlioz completed the work, the National Enquirer was probably not yet in existence. It is his personal story of unrequited love for an English actress, Harriet Smithson, whom Berlioz first saw performing Shakespeare in Paris in 1827. The composer calls the Symphonie an "Episode from the Life of an Artist," and he visualizes his loved one through an opium-induced trance - first in his dreams, then at a ball, in the country, at his execution and, finally, as a participant in witches' sabbath. Berlioz best described the piece himself by writing: "A young musician of morbid sensibility and ardent imagination poisons himself with opium in a fit of amorous despair. The narcotic dose, too weak to result in death, plunges him into a heavy sleep accompanied by the strangest visions, during which his sensations, sentiments and recollections are translated in his sick brain into musical thoughts and images. The beloved woman herself has become for him a melody, like a 'fixed idea' which he finds and hears everywhere."

Pacifier recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 13,000 pacifiers sold nationwide between June and September are being recalled, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said today. The agency said the pacifiers were sold individually and as part of a diaper bag gift set by Bath & Body Works. The Safety Commission said the pacifiers, made by Atico International USA Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., can have the nipple separate from the base, posing a choking hazard. No injuries have been reported. The pacifiers have an off-white oblong shield with a ring handle, and the gift sets were labeled "Doody Bag." Some were sold with a moss-green plastic clip designed to be attached to the child's clothing. Consumers were asked to return the pacifiers to Bath & Body Works stores for a refund and a gift certificate. Those needing more information, can contact Bath & Body Works at 1-800-395-1001.

Educator of the Week

Educator name: Tommy Smithson
Position/school name: Sands High School
Years teaching or in education field: 16
Unique talents/methods you bring to the job: hands on activities and experiences
Why I became a teacher/educator: I love a challenge and to me there is no greater challenge
Special hobbies, interests: Rodeo
Family information: wife, Debra (also teaches) and sons Seth and Cevan
People would be surprised is they knew I: don't watch television
Most gratifying experience with young people: I enjoy watching a young person grasp a concept for the first time.
If I could change one thing about my job, it would be: smaller classes with more time per class



SMITHSON

New York Film Festival held through Oct. 11

NEW YORK (AP) — When John Boorman's "Point Blank" was shown at a press screening at this year's New York Film Festival, it was the first time the British director had seen the film in 30 years. (He brought his own print.) "Point Blank" received "very mixed reviews" when it was first shown in 1967, Boorman said. "Many critics now regard it as one of the top films of the late 1960s. This taut thriller, set in Los Angeles, has been praised for its stark urban landscapes and its dazzling use of color. Boorman's latest film, "The General," was also among the films shown at the 36th New York Film Festival, which ends Oct. 11. Based on the story of Martin Cahill, a notorious Irish criminal, the film won the award for best director at the recent Cannes Film Festival. Asked why he decided to shoot "The General" in black and white, Boorman replied: "I didn't want to romanticize. Color tends to do that. I wanted to, in a sense, peel away the skin, which is what happens when you take color away." "Point Blank," which was the director's first color film, is noted for its distinctive use of color. Everything in each scene is a shade of the same color: grays, blues, greens, yellows and reds. "Point Blank" starred Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson. Boorman's documentary on Marvin, one of his closest friends and colleagues, is scheduled to be shown Nov. 17 on the American Movies Classics network.

"Slam" is the story of a young black poet who is jailed on a petty drug charge. The film won awards at this year's Sundance Film Festival (grand prize) and Cannes Film Festival (best first film). Levin said he didn't think the film would have international appeal because it is an all-black film that is "untranslatable" in terms of dialogue and has no established stars. Then "Slam" won the prize at Cannes. "Maybe the film is really about freedom. ... We're all trapped in some way. ... trying to get free," he said. The director developed a relationship with the D.C. Department of Corrections while filming a documentary, "Thug Life in D.C." As a result, Levin was able to shoot scenes at the D.C. Jail with both actors and real-life inmates and guards. Although prisoners were given supporting roles in the film, the warden unexpectedly closed down shooting in the jail yard, limiting the following day's shooting to just one hour and requiring more inmates in the yard, many of whom had no idea what was being filmed. When a cameraman bumped into an inmate when he was playing basketball, "we thought it was just going to blow up," Levin said. "So that was pressure." He said all the poetry in the film, except for one "freestyle moment" in a jail cell scene, was written by the actors. Saul Williams stars as poet Raymond Joshua. Williams won the Grand Slam Competition at the Nuyorican Poets Cafe in New York City in 1996. His first book of poetry, "The Seventh Octave," was recently published by Moore Black Press. Actress/poet Sonja Sohn plays teacher/poet Lauren Bell. She wrote "Run Free or Die," which she performs in "Slam." Levin said his next film, See **FESTIVAL**, Page 6A



On Saturday, Oct. 3, the Big Spring Choir participated in the 1998 Region Choir Auditions. Thirteen students made the choir or were chosen as alternates. These students are: (back row) Sean Quenga, Fred Morales, Rusty Carson and David Gunn, (middle row) Brittany Stone, Terrell Hunt, Karissa Wilson and Lacey Wilkinson, (front row) Andrea Fleming, Laura Davis, Chris McGee, Alex Edgemon and Koesha Boyd.

HERALD/photo Linda Choate

Help older sibling adjust to baby's birth

QUESTION: Before our baby was born last month, our 3-year-old daughter, April, was thrilled about having a new brother or sister. Now, however, she shows signs of jealousy, sucking her thumb sullenly when I nurse the baby and getting very loud and silly when friends drop by. Please suggest some ways I can ease her through this period of adjustment.
DR. DOBSON: Your daughter is revealing a textbook reaction to the invasion that has occurred in her private kingdom. It is typical for such a preschooler to throw temper tantrums, wet the bed, suck her thumb, mess her pants, hold tightly to Mama, talk "baby talk," etc. Since the baby gets all the attention by being helpless, the older child will often try to "out-baby the baby" -- behaving in immature ways from an earlier stage of development. That pattern seems to be occurring with your little girl. Here's what I would suggest.
1. Bring her feelings out in the open and help her verbalize them. When she is acting silly in front of adults, take her in

your arms and say, "What's the matter, April? Do you need some attention today?" Gradually, a child can be taught to use similar words when she feels excluded or rejected. "I need some attention, Dad. Will you play with me?" By verbalizing her feelings, you also help her understand herself better.
2. Don't let infantile behavior succeed. If she cries when the baby sitter arrives, leave her anyway. A temper tantrum can be greeted by firmness. However, reveal little anger and displeasure, remembering that the entire episode is motivated by a threat to your love.
3. Meet her needs in ways that grant status to her for being older. Take her to the park, making it clear that the baby is too little to go; talk "up" to her



DR. JAMES DOBSON

about the things she can do that the baby can't -- she can use the bathroom instead of her pants, for example. Let her help take care of the baby so she will feel she is part of the family process. Beyond these corrective steps, give your daughter some time to adjust to her new situation. Even though it stresses her somewhat today, she should profit from the realization that she does not sit at the center of the universe.
QUESTION: In recent months, there have been two occasions where a woman at work has made a "pass" at me. I love my wife deeply, have no interest in this woman, and have communicated this to her in no uncertain terms. Do you think I should share these incidents with my wife?
DR. DOBSON: Yes, I do. First, because I believe the healthiest marriages are those that are open and honest on such matters. Second, because sharing important information is a step toward accountability in a situation that could prove dangerous. And third, because your wife should be your best friend with

whom you discuss troubling circumstances and how they will be handled. My only caution is that you be careful not to reveal this disclosure in order to make your wife jealous or to "use" the incident to manipulate her. Some spouses seize an opportunity like this to play power games with a mate. Check out your motives carefully before you talk to your wife and share the experience as objectively as possible. She will appreciate you for it. Finally, I urge you to continue to reject the advances of the woman in your office, regardless of how attractive she is or how flattering her interest in you may be. To pursue her may give your ego a ride now, but only pain and sorrow lie down that road -- for her and for you.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS need volunteers to listen to grade school children read one or two mornings a week. Call 264-3600.

LEO WELCH, COMMANDER of VFW Post 2013, will be speaking on the "Voice of Democracy Scholarship Contest," at 7 tonight at the VFW Hall, 500 Driver Road. The contest is open to all 10-12 graders.

THE LAST WORD

Tell me and I'll forget. Show me, and I may not remember. Involve me, and I'll understand.

-Native American sayings

Education should be gentle and stern, not cold and lax.

-Joseph Joubert

One father is more than 100 schoolmasters.

-George Herbert

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"White Boys," takes place in a cornfield in Iowa where a young man dreams of becoming a black gangsta rapper. Levin describes this film as "a coming-of-age comedy."

'Black Cat, White Cat'

Emir Kusturica's "Black Cat, White Cat" is a surreal comedy involving some small-time hustlers, a trainload of smuggled gasoline and an arranged wedding. The film was shot in Slavonia and on the banks of the Danube River, mostly with nonprofessional gypsy actors. Kusturica is a native of Sarajevo. After "Underground," his movie on the war in Yugoslavia, was released, the director declared publicly that because of attacks by the press, he would never shoot another film. However, his production team persuaded him otherwise.

and Kusturica was honored as best director for "Black Cat, White Cat" at this year's Venice Film Festival.

Animals are seen prominently throughout "Black Cat, White Cat," and the film has been described by one reviewer as "a mad scramble" made with "overriding jubilation." At a press conference, the 43-year-old director said gypsy life is full of energy and music, and his idea of film as a circus wouldn't be complete without animals.

His previous films include "When Father Was Away on Business" and the 1989 film, "Time of Gypsies." The scriptwriter of "Time of Gypsies" was Gordan Mihic, who co-wrote the script for "Black Cat, White Cat" with Kusturica.

Americans

losing war against almost every disease

Ladies and Gentlemen, we in America are losing the war against almost every disease known to man. The reason for this loss is that the very bacterial microbes that scientists contend actually cause disease is becoming more difficult to eradicate. One can hardly pick up any printed material today that we don't read about "antibiotic resistant infection." It is sad, yet educational, to learn how our medical scholars are addressing the problem of microbes and medicines.



DOUG KAUFMANN

The influential New England Journal of Medicine reported in February, 1991, that a patient with a drug resistant infection is more likely to require hospitalization, have a longer hospital stay and an increased risk of death. The problem, you see, is that bacteria are becoming resistant to the antibiotic drugs scientists have developed to kill them. And just how does bacteria become resistant? Through overexposure to the antibiotics used to kill them! I have long contended that unlike what we are reading in magazines, the bugs aren't the bad guys. We are all born with good bacteria in our bodies. Over prescribing of antibiotics is the cause of resistant bacteria. Only a doctor can prescribe antibiotics. Don't get me wrong, I like doctors. There is an honorable profession. But the field of medicine has departed from the tradition of really taking time with each patient and really caring. Much like microchips

of the 20th Century, doctors have now become robotic in their actions. Insurance companies and financial greed have, in my opinion, created this.

To complicate matters, their schools of higher learning dwell dutifully on eradicating bugs like bacteria. It's almost as if the pharmaceutical companies that make billions of dollars producing chemical antibiotics are somehow involved, not only doctors education and decisions, but also in blaming bacteria for resisting the medicines they make! It seems convoluted, but it's really no different than an exterminator blaming fire ants because they have become resistant to his pesticides.

And that leads us right back to The New England Journal of Medicine. Dr. Maria Angell, the journal's executive director recently blasted alternative medicine, for embracing an ideology "that largely ignores biological mechanisms (and) often disparages modern science." She discredits all but pharmaceutical medicines by stating, "There is only medicine that has been adequately tested and medicine that works and medicine that may or may not work." The later, of course, questions the validity of alternative medicines.

In 1990, 33 percent of Americans opted for alternative medicine. Today 40 percent of us are spending our healthcare dollars on other than medical doctor visits. Over 100,000 Americans die and 2,000,000 more are injured each year by taking prescriptive drugs. I wonder if Dr. Angell would be willing to inform the 60 percent of us who rely solely on physicians advise that the "medicines that work" have now become the fifth leading cause of death in America?

Is Christmas coming too soon?

CHICAGO (AP) — It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, everywhere you go. And it has looked that way since September, maybe earlier.

Already, many stores are putting up their Christmas displays and setting out their yuletide merchandise.

"It's unbelievable, isn't it?" said Diane Swank, deputy chief economist for Bank One, chuckling at the thought of city sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style, before even Columbus Day.

"Retailers have found that the sooner we start shopping for Christmas items, the more we're going to spend," said Audrey Guskey, a professor of

marketing at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. That's especially important because department stores make nearly half their profits in the last three months of the year.

Lord & Taylor at the Garden State Plaza mall in Paramus, N.J., set up its wing of Christmas decorations two weeks ago, padding walls in red and putting up 10 small Christmas trees loaded with ornaments. Christmas candles and cinnamon-scented potpourri were on sale next to a shelf of Godiva chocolates accented with garlands and lights.

"I think it's too early," said shopper Rosa Gonzalez of Paterson, N.J.

ODDS-N-ENDS

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A conviction for writing a bad check got Neil H. Lederman 11 months in jail. He was out in three weeks because Fairfax County jail officials couldn't afford his kosher meals.

The 43-year-old Orthodox Jew was sent home last month and placed on home detention. The special meals would have cost the jail an extra \$70 a day, Chief Deputy Sheriff James A. Vickery said Tuesday.

Prosecutor James Bitner isn't happy, and wants police to investigate whether Lederman's meal request was valid.

"I always believed that when a jury sentences someone to jail they go to jail," Bitner said. "I didn't know they would later be released because the jail couldn't meet that person's needs."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When 2,000 people want to be baptized, that's a lot of dunking, and a lot of time. Clearly, a baptism by fire hose is more efficient.

That's the plan for a ceremony scheduled for Sunday in the parking lot of the United House of Prayer for All People. The hose from a fire truck will be hooked to a hydrant and set on fire mist so no one gets hurt. Church elders will do the spraying, with help from firefighters.

"It's not the water," said C.B. Gibson, the denomination's state chairman. "It's the belief you have in it."

The United House of Prayer for All People is holding its 72nd annual convocation, the final stop in a 12-city series of meetings that began in July.

The baptism is usually held this time each year in the pool behind the church, but the building is undergoing renovations.

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Looks like the green-and-gold flu has struck again.

So many people called in sick to the General Motors assembly plant Monday night — 140 of them — that the factory was shut down. It just so happens the Green Bay Packers were playing the rival Minnesota Vikings.

The virus has struck the plant before: Workers were sent home during a Monday night game in October 1996 after 200 employees called in sick.

Plant officials were prepared this time. They sent employees a letter last week stressing the importance of showing up for work. Televisions around the plant were tuned in to the game, which the Vikings won.

The Packers play another night game Oct. 15 at Detroit. Plant officials plan to talk with employees who called in sick Monday in hopes of avoiding the same problem.

"We're all rooting for the Packers, but people have to be responsible and come to work," plant manager Gary Giles said.

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Two things worth noting happened when Keith Long teed up at the par-3 fourth hole at Gracewil Pines Golf Course.

First, the 5-year-old boy made a hole-in-one on Sunday. "I hit the ball and it hit the green and went and rolled over to the flag," Keith said. And then?



These 4-H members received plaques for the Record Book award Tuesday at the county appreciation dinner. Pictured are, left to right, Nick Bailey, Terrell Bibb, Trevor Bibb, Morgan Kight, Brennan Bailey and Clay Hart. HERALDphoto/Marsha Sturdivant

'Tell-A-Friend' to get a mammogram

HERALD Staff Report

During Breast Cancer Awareness month in October, the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, Inc., is launching a new, statewide campaign to reach Texas women with potentially lifesaving information.

"Tell-A-Friend" (TAFF) will be held locally on Friday, a day on which women are asked to call and encourage friends and family members to have regular screening mammograms. "We hope to reach more than 11,300 women, the same number of new cases of breast cancer in Texas expected to be detected in 1998, and encourage them to get a mammogram," states Diane Lowell of Lubbock, and chairman of the statewide effort.

Big Spring is a key market for the Tell-A-Friend Friday campaign. According to Tommie Gressett, American Cancer Society Board President, "Research shows that women are more apt to get a mammo-

gram if they are urged to do so by a doctor, friend or family member," added Gressett.

The benefits of mammography are paying off, as statistics show that the survival rate of breast cancer is almost 100 percent when detected early. "The only way we can further reduce the death rate from breast cancer is by getting more women to have annual mammograms and Tell-A-Friend Friday is a way to accomplish that goal. More importantly, now that Medicare covers the cost of annual screening mammograms, we're hoping that even more women will avail themselves of this important procedure," Lowell concluded.

Businesses are encouraged to participate by allowing employees to make the calls from the workplace on Friday, and throughout the month on the following Fridays.

Annual screening mammograms for women age 40 and older are the key elements of newly revised American Cancer Society guidelines, which also

include annual exam by a health care professional and monthly breast self-examination.

If you are unable to afford a mammogram and have no insurance, contact Nancy Vassar at the Texas Department of Health at 263-9775.

For more information or to volunteer for Tell-A-Friend Friday, call the American Cancer Society office at 1-800-ACS-2345 to enroll. Or visit the website at www.acs-tx.org.

Sesame Street to make changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is asking parents to protest a \$1 million corporate sponsorship of "Sesame Street" after 30 years of commercial-free broadcasting.

A 15-second message from indoor playground manufacturer Discovery Zone will precede and follow each "Sesame Street" episode when the new season begins Nov. 16, said makers of the children's show. No commercials will air during the show.

Children's Television Workshop, which produces "Sesame Street," said the messages will be aimed at adults, not children. The sponsorship is necessary because CTW is getting less funding from public television, producers said.

The messages, in fact, will say Discovery Zone provided funding to keep "Sesame Street" on the air. Nader, who has been a guest on "Sesame Street," urged parents to protest the deal.

"As 'Sesame Street' turns 30, and adds these Discovery Zone commercials, perhaps it ought to change its name to 'Huckster Alley,'" Nader said Tuesday.

He accused "Sesame Street" of "exploiting impressionable children."

Before this year, PBS paid about a third of the show's \$20 million yearly production costs, said Gary Knell, executive vice president for operations at Children's Television Workshop. The company sells merchandise including "Sesame Street" videos and dolls to cover the additional cost.

PBS has cut the show's annual funding by about \$3 million under a new contract, Knell said.

Knell said of Nader: "It's very disappointing, frankly, that he would smear the name of the one program that is trying to bring quality to children's television at a time when government funding and foundation funding have been declining."

Children's Television Workshop is seeking two other corporate sponsors, meaning it plans to allow a total of 45 seconds of sponsorship messages before and after each "Sesame Street."

PBS has allowed local stations to buy sponsorships for "Sesame Street" in the past, Knell said, and viewers should notice little difference between these notices and the ones produced by Discovery Zone.

A Discovery Zone spokeswoman did not return a call seeking comment.

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DEPRESSION SEMINAR

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

- Board certified psychiatrists available to answer questions
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Benefit schedule

A benefit has been scheduled for Sunday at Country Club. Entry fee and prizes for those finishing and in last place. All proceeds for breast cancer research.

Special O' tournament

The Special Permian Annual A Tournament will be held at 10 a.m. at Big Springs Golf Course. Teams from Odessa, Big Spring and Kermit will compete. The public is invited to attend. Special Open competition.

Lady Stee sets meet

The Lady Stee Club has set a meeting for Oct. 15 at the School Activities Center. Parents of the girls' basketball and softball teams, as well as cheerleaders and track athletes, are invited to attend.

Coahoma sets elect

The Coahoma County will conduct an election at 6:30 p.m. at the Coahoma County Center. Those elected will be the 1998-99 Board of directors.

Coahoma meeting fo

The Coahoma Booster Club Tuesday night meeting at Elementary School. A business meeting will be held Friday night at the elementary school.

Basketball meeting fo

Big Spring officials will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Steer Gym of High School. Anyone interested in ball officiating should contact Jody Carpenter or Dusty Shelton.

BSHS Hall ceremony

Members of the 1982 baseball team's first tri-city championship are enshrined in the High School induction ceremony. The 1986 team, which was drafted in 1989, won the state title in 1989. The public is invited to attend.

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TODAY: BASEBALL 7 p.m. — Championship 2, San Diego Atlanta Braves

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 6:30 p.m. — State at Nicholls State Ch. 29. 7 p.m. — Boston College 30%

IN BRIEF

Benefit golf tournament scheduled for Sunday

A benefit golf tournament has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club. Entry fees are \$50 per person and prizes will be given to those finishing first, second and in last place. All proceeds will be donated for breast cancer research.

Special Olympics bowling tournament set for Saturday

The Special Olympics Texas-Permian Basin/Big Bend Annual Area 18 Bowling Tournament will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama. Teams from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Monahans and Kermit will be represented with more than 200 individual athletes taking part. The Optimist Club of Big Spring will provide lunch for the athletes. The public is invited to attend and cheer on the Special Olympians as they compete.

Lady Steers Booster Club sets meeting for Oct. 15

The Lady Steers Booster Club has scheduled its next meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center. Parents of Lady Steers athletes, as well as others interested in supporting members of the girls' volleyball, basketball, and softball teams, as well as cheerleaders, managers and trainers, are urged to attend.

Coahoma Little League sets elections for Oct. 13

The Coahoma Little League will conduct officer elections at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Coahoma Community Center. Those elected will serve on the 1998-99 Little League board of directors.

Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria. A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coaches. The public is invited to attend.

Basketball officials set meeting for Oct. 28

Big Spring basketball officials will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Steer Gym on the Big Spring High School campus. Anyone interested in basketball officiating can contact Jody Carper at 267-2010 or Dusty Shelhamer at 263-4888.

BSHS Hall of Fame ceremony is Saturday

Members of Big Spring's 1982 baseball team, the school's first to ever win a district championship, will be enshrined in the Big Spring High School Hall of Fame induction ceremony set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the school's cafeteria. The 1986 Steers football team, which snapped a 32-year drought in championships, and the 1989 basketball squad, which won Big Spring's first state title in 31 years, will also be enshrined during the ceremony. The public is invited.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL
7 p.m. — National League Championship Series, Game 2, San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, FOX, Ch. 3.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6:30 p.m. — Sam Houston State at Nicholls State, FXS, Ch. 29.
7 p.m. — Virginia Tech at Boston College, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Cowboys' offense hard to figure ... for themselves, too

IRVING(AP) — It's no surprise that other teams don't quite know what to expect out of the Dallas Cowboys this season. Even the Cowboys don't know. "It's like which team is going to show up. It's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," guard Nate Newton said Wednesday. Dallas has scored 30 or more points against the three NFC East teams it has played. But the Cowboys haven't won back-to-back games. "You need to become consistent at some point," Cowboys coach Chan Gailey said. "It's not mandatory that it happens right now. But at some point, you've got to put together a string." Before Chan Gailey arrived as the Dallas Cowboys coach, "Load Left" was the standard play for the Dallas Cowboys

in short yardage situations. The ball was handed off to Emmitt Smith who ran to his left behind fullback Daryl Johnston and offensive linemen Newton and Mark Tuinei. The opponents knew the play was coming. Their problem was stopping it. For years they couldn't and the Cowboys were the best in the NFL. But once injuries hampered Johnston, Newton and Tuinei and Smith lost a half-step teams had no trouble stuffing the play. Under Gailey, former offensive coordinator at Pittsburgh, opponents have no idea where the Cowboys will attack and can't be sure which weapons they will use. "People can't predict what we're going to do, what we're going to throw at

them," said Smith. "I'm not surprised about the success we've had. Our new system allows us to go out and play and to make plays. I feel our offense is getting good enough to compete with anybody in the NFL." The Cowboys (3-2) are third in the NFC in offense and the average of 27 points per game is fifth in the NFL. Dallas averages 145.9 yards rushing, second in the NFC and fourth in the NFL. Their 209 yards passing average puts them in the top 10 in the NFL. Teams can't load up on the Cowboys running game. If they do, they get burned by Deion Sanders, Ernie Mills or Billy Davis, all of whom have taken the load off Michael Irvin. Last week in a 31-10 victory over Washington, the Cowboys rediscovered

their tight end position as a threat. The Redskins weren't ready for it as David LaFleur had four catches for 29 yards. The offensive line also is vastly improved in pass protection, permitting only five sacks, second best in the NFL. "Statistics are nice but the bottom line is did you win the game?" Gailey said. "That's where our focus is more than yardage are numbers." Against Washington, Smith and Chris Warren each rushed for more than 100 yards. It was the first time a pair of Dallas running backs had surpassed 100 yards since Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse did it in 1978 and only the third time in club history. "The great thing about our offense is that we can get even better," Smith said. "We're just scratching the surface."



Big Spring tailback Colby Ford (14) is surrounded by Abilene Wylie tacklers in the Steers loss to the Bulldogs two weeks ago. The Steers head into Friday's homecoming game and District 5-4A opener with the prospect of facing another extremely strong defense in Fort Stockton's Panthers.

Steers, Panthers both hoping to regroup in district opener

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

If the 1998 football season has been a disappointment for Dwight Butler and his Big Spring Steers, it can only be considered, to this point, a disaster for Fort Stockton's Panthers. Both teams head into their District 5-4A opener set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium with 1-4 records — the Steers' lone victory coming over Monahans, while the Panthers finally broke into the win column last week with a 9-6 victory over Levelland. "I'm sure they're in basically the same boat we're in," Butler said Wednesday before the start of the Steers' practice session. "They probably feel just like we do ... we've had a reprieve in the middle of the year and get a chance to start all over."

"It's been a disappointing season for us to this point," the Steers boss added. "It's probably been just that much more disappointing for them, because everyone figured they'd be a contender ... right at the top of the pack." The Panthers opened the season with many expecting a veteran defense to make plenty of scoring opportunities for an offense that returned big linemen and quality skilled personnel. While 2,000-yard rusher Jacob Vasquez had graduated, the Fort Stockton offense was still supposed to be formidable.

To date, however, the Panthers have been able to move the football almost at will between the 20-yard lines, but have seen turnovers rob them of opportunities to score. "They've learned that it's hard to lose leadership ... that's what Vasquez was for them, in addition to being a great running back," Butler explained. "He was kind of a bell cow for them and they've had a hard time finding someone to come in an fill that role." As a result, Phillip Lopez and his staff have responded in much the same way Butler and his staff have approached the situation. "They've changed a lot of personnel around in the last three weeks ... especially last week," Butler said. "They haven't really made a bunch

of wholesale changes ... moving up a bunch of younger players like we've done in some spots ... it's been more a matter of moving people around to other positions. "And apparently, they've been good changes, because they finally managed to win last week," he added. While Butler says he's not sure where Lopez and his staff will put some players, they expect the Panthers' offensive line to include tackles Scott Caldwell (6-3, 235) and Elias Sanchez (5-11, 180), guards Andrew Franks (6-0, 205) and Jeremy Hickman (5-8, 180), center Chase Wiest (6-3, 220) and tight end Luke Groth (6-6, 230). They should provide excellent blocking for quarterback Nathan Sawyer and a quartet of runners — senior fullbacks Matt Allen and Eric Castillo and tailbacks Willie Woodbury and Ben Barron. Defensively, the Panthers' front in a 5-2 defensive alignment is even bigger than its offensive counterpart. Caldwell and Jon Corder (6-1, 205) hold down the end positions, while Groth and Victor Lopes (6-0, 245) fill the tackle posts and Joe Encinas, a 6-foot-0, 250-pounder starts at noseguard. Wiest and Woodbury start at the linebacker positions and Allen fills the strong safety's spot. "Their defense is still playing pretty well and we're going to be making some changes that will help us run against them," Butler said. "More than anything else, though, we've got to quit hurting ourselves," he added. "We're in exactly the same place ... making too many mistakes when we're in a position to score. We've got to just regroup and look ahead."

The point, Butler noted, is that while No. 3-ranked Andrews and No. 10-ranked Sweetwater both figure to be the odds-on favorites in the district and San Angelo Lake View has enjoyed more success than the Steers, Fort Stockton and Snyder, everyone in the league is opening this weekend's schedule with exactly the same record. "Now is when everything counts," Butler said. "If we, or Fort Stockton can get things turned around, it's not going to matter. And believe me, we haven't given up on this season."

Grady's Ribble, Pruitt named players of week

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

When Grady's Wildcats stepped on the field to take on Paint Creek's Pirates last week, coach Roger Smith was looking for somebody to fill the offensive void created by a knee injury to star running back Frankie Garza.

That void, for that night at least, was filled nicely by Jonathon Ribble, who had nothing short of a "career" performance. A 6-foot, 160-pound senior whose family had moved into the Grady district from Andrews last summer, Ribble responded to Smith's call by rushing for 359 yards on 21 carries and scoring six touchdowns in the Wildcats' 69-22 victory.

It was a showing that far outstripped any other by a Crossroads Country player, earning Ribble this week's honor as the *Herald's* offensive player of the week. Ribble's teammate, P.J. Pruitt, also had a big night in the win over Paint Creek, finishing the night with 14 tackles, nine of them solo stops, and intercepting a couple of Pirate passes.

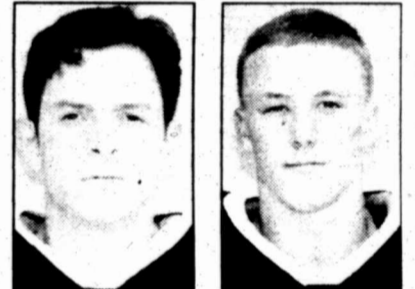
As a result, Pruitt made it a Wildcat sweep by taking defensive player of the week accolades, edging out Forsan's Kyle Newton, who came up with 15 tackles — three solos and a dozen assists — in the Buffs' 32-26 overtime win over Eden's Bulldogs.

While Smith had nothing but praise for Pruitt's exploits in the Wildcats' win over Paint Creek, most of his comments, understandably, were centered on heaping praise on Ribble.

"Jonathon kind of jumped up and surprised everybody ... even us," Smith said, noting that Ribble hadn't played football since his eighth-grade season at Andrews. "It was kind of like a light went off ... six-man football is a little different than anything he'd ever been associated with ... but it was like all of a sudden he understood what he needed to do and did it."

"More than anything, though, he built some confidence in himself," the Wildcat boss added. "He'd fumbled the ball seven times the week before and five times the week before that. He needed that kind of night as bad as we needed him to have it."

What's more, Ribble's individual explosion was somewhat contagious. "It was like everyone opened their eyes," Smith explained.



RIBBLE PRUITT

"Not only was Jonathon seeing the field and running around and past people, but we had people 15 yards down the field blocking people. It just became a big night all the way around for us." Ribble's performance headlined a list of impressive showings by Crossroads Country players on offense.

Stanton senior quarterback Kyle Herm was almost perfect in the Buffs' 44-7 win over Jim Ned's Indians, completing 6 of 7 passes for 151 yards and a touchdown in addition to carrying the ball 11 times for 106 rushing yards and two more scores.

The Buffs had another nominee in running back Jeremy Hull, who carried the ball 16 times for 123 yards and three touchdowns.

Forsan's Cory Walker, who didn't break the 100-yard barrier, thanks in large part to the Buffaloes' use of five running backs, did manage to rush for two touchdowns and caught a pass for another in the overtime win over Eden.

Walker's teammate, Brian Mims, did rush for 107 yards on just eight carries, providing one of the week's biggest plays, a 66-yard touchdown run.

Sands' Mustangs, despite suffering their fifth straight loss in a 46-34 setback at the hands of Jayton's Jaybirds, had two running backs that rushed for more than 100 yards.

Marcus DeLeon led the way for the Mustangs, rushing for 163 yards on 16 carries and scoring one touchdown, while sophomore Cesar Martinez added 147 yards on 15 carries and a touchdown.

In addition to Pruitt's 14-tackle, two-interception night and Newton's 15-tackle night, there were several other outstanding defensive performances in the area, as well.

Among them was the showing made by Stanton defensive end Brady Cook.

Even though he didn't even start, Cook had a big night in the Buffs' domination of Jim Ned, finishing with eight tackles — four of them for losses — and two quarterback sacks.

Knoblauch's mistake leads to 4-1 Cleveland win in 12 innings

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch will never live this down if Cleveland winds up ending the New York Yankees' season. As Enrique Wilson swirled around the bases like a tornado, Knoblauch kept pointing at first base, trying to get umpires to call interference on Travis Fryman. Knoblauch pointed and pointed, but the call never came. And all the while, the ball sat on the infield dirt for all to see. By the time Knoblauch finally picked up the ball and threw it, Wilson was flopping into home plate with the go-ahead

run. "I'm pretty shocked. ... I was kind of dumbfounded," Knoblauch said Wednesday after the Indians' 4-1, 12-inning victory over New York, which tied the American League championship series at a game apiece. Yankees fans, angry at his no-brainer, had a harsher assessment, booing him loudly when he came to the plate in the bottom half. "Blockhead," screamed the front-page headline in today's New York Post. "Chuck Brainlauch," added the back page. At Yankee Stadium, it seems the wild

is the norm during October. And this time, the Indians were the beneficiary, happy to head home to Jacobs Field without a pair of losses. "You come into New York, you come away with a split, I think you can go home and feel like you did something," said Fryman, who got his first sacrifice in two years. "It was a great win to me. I don't care how I win, as long as you win." Jim Thome had singled off Jeff Nelson, the eventual loser, leading off the 12th, Cleveland's first runner since Omar Vizquel tripled with one out in the eighth. Wilson ran for Thome, and

Fryman sent a bunt up the first-base line to Martinez. "I didn't have much room to really work with," Martinez said. "The ball was bunted right next to the line. I was trying to sneak it in there." Yankees manager Joe Torre tried to persuade first-base umpire John Shulock and plate umpire Ted Hendry to change the call. "He was on the grass. It was so blatant, I don't know what to say," Torre said. "It was a terrible call." Did the umpires make the right call? Crew chief Jim Evans said it's all a matter of interpretation.

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Last week:
Overall record:
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16-4
79-21
.790

17-3
74-26
.740

14-6
71-29
.710

15-5
69-31
.690

13-7
61-39
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12-8
59-41
.590

Fort Stockton at Big Spring
Seagraves at Coahoma
Ozona at Forsan
Plains at Stanton
Borden County at Westbrook
Grady at Hermleigh
Sands at Ira
Kansas at Baylor
Texas vs. Oklahoma
Nebraska at Texas A&M
Oklahoma St. at Texas Tech
UCLA at Arizona
Notre Dame at Arizona State
Florida State at Miami (Fla.)
LSU at Florida
Carolina at Dallas
Chicago at Arizona
Denver at Seattle
Washington at Philadelphia
San Francisco at New Orleans

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Carolina
Chicago
Denver
Washington
New Orleans

Caminiti homer gives San Diego win over Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Ken Caminiti earned this save for the San Diego Padres.
On a long night when Trevor Hoffman could not close out the Atlanta Braves in the ninth inning, Caminiti provided relief of his own. He homered in the 10th Wednesday night and gave the Padres a 3-2 win in Game 1 of the NL championship series.
The Padres have not lost a game in which they led after the eighth inning since July 24, 1996. Thanks to Caminiti, that streak is still alive.
"I know Trevor is kicking himself a little bit because he's hard on himself," Caminiti said.
Caminiti connected with one out off Kerry Ligtenberg, making him the latest in a long line of Braves relievers to give up a big hit in the postseason.
Pitching figured to decide this series, and starters Andy Ashby of San Diego and John Smoltz of Atlanta kept the score at 1-all through the seventh. The bullpen, though, were not so stellar.
"We both didn't look good, that's for sure," said Hoffman, successful on 53 of 54 save chances in the regular season. "But it's nothing for anybody to hang their heads about."
Ligtenberg, a rookie, did not regret the 3-1 fastball that Caminiti hit over the center-field fence.
"I attacked him with my strength," Ligtenberg said. "Sometimes you get them. Sometimes you don't."
Caminiti hit the fourth post-season homer of his career, helping him atone for failing to come up with a key throw that let the Braves tie it in the ninth.
"I was seeing the ball good. My timing was back. And I felt good," he said. "It was big."
Hoffman could not even close out the game. With two outs in the 10th, he walked pitcher Tom Glavine — pinch-hitting because the Braves ran out of position players — and Donne Wall relieved.
"Wall, who had only one save this season, walked Chipper Jones before retiring Andres Galarraga on a long fly to center field.
"A loss is a loss," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "We came back against their best reliever. We had him in trouble every inning."
Hoffman pitched two innings and wound up with the victory. The game ended at 1:43 a.m., pushed back by a 2-hour, 1-minute rain delay at the start.
"I'm not out here to get saves; I'm out here to win ball games," Hoffman said.
The win was a good start for the underdog Padres. The last five teams to win the opener of the NLCS have gone on to the World Series.
But San Diego sustained a big loss when 50-homer man Greg Vaughn limped off in the fifth inning because of a strained left quadriceps.
"Not real good news on that. He could be out 3-to-4 days, that's the early prognosis," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said.
Game 2 will be tonight, with Braves nemesis Kevin Brown pitching against Glavine. Last fall, Brown beat Atlanta twice at Turner Field in the NLCS for Florida.
Steady rain, lightning and thunder threatened to cause the first rainout in the two-year history of Turner Field.
The bad weather might have helped hold the crowd down to 42,117 — about 9,000 short of a sellout and the smallest in Atlanta's postseason history.
Hoffman retired Jones in a key spot to end the eighth, then walked Ryan Klesko with one out in the ninth.
Klesko surprisingly tried to take third on Javy Lopez's single and left fielder Ruben Rivera's strong throw beat him, but Caminiti did not catch the ball and Klesko — his nose bloodied from colliding with Caminiti's shoulder — was safe.
Andrew Jones, whose home run gave Atlanta the lead in the third, swung at a 3-0 pitch and hit a sacrifice fly.
Rivera, usually Tony Gwynn's late replacement, instead subbed for Vaughn and opened the eighth with a double off Smoltz. Caminiti followed with a fly to medium right-center, and Rivera tagged up and tested Andrew Jones' strong arm.
Rivera's head-first slide barely beat the throw, though his momentum carried him a couple of feet off the bag. But third baseman Chipper Jones was busy raising his glove to show the umpire that he'd made the tag, and Rivera scrambled back to safety.
Pinch-hitter Jim Leyritz, whose six postseason home runs included three in the first-round win over Houston, dribbled a ball in front of reliever Dennis Martinez.

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Announced that RHP A.J. Sager and C Joe Siddall cleared waivers and were assigned to Toledo of the International League. Reached a two-year agreement with Onecenta of the New York Penn League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Announced the resignation of Terry Crowley, hitting coach, to take the same position with the Baltimore Orioles.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Extended the contract of Art Howe, manager, through the 1999 season with a club option for 2000. Agreed to terms with LHP Mark Mulder.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Claimed RHP Cory Lidle off waivers from the Arizona Diamondbacks.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Announced the resignation of Larry Hise, minor-league hitting coordinator. Assigned OF Todd Dunn to Louisville of the International League.
NEW YORK METS—Activated RHP Jason Isringhausen, C Vance Wilson, RHP Brad Clark, LHP Hector Mercado and the Craig Paquette from the 60-day disabled list. Sent Clint, Mercado, Paquette, RHP Jesus Manzanillo and INF Todd Haney outright to Norfolk of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to the contracts of Big Devine and Fred Margrave, scouts, will not be renewed.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Named Jim Buss assistant general manager.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Named John Wetzel, Pete Carril, Byron Scott and Steve Fisher assistant coaches.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Fined Minnesota Vikings CB Corey Fuller \$20,000 for his hit on Green Bay Packers QB Doug Pederson on Oct. 5.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released DE Ramonzo Stallings.
DENVER BRONCOS—Released DT Duane Adman from the practice squad. Signed K Scott Bentley to the practice squad.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed DE Dan Foutsman on injured reserve. Claimed DE Ric Mathias off waivers from the Cincinnati Bengals.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed QB Todd Doxson to the practice squad.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Activated QB Pat Barnes from the practice squad. Signed LB Jon Hesse to the practice squad.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Announced RB Darrell Austin quit the practice squad. Signed FB Mike Reed from the practice squad. Signed RB James Bostic to the practice squad.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived OT Gary Brown. Signed S Tony Blevins from the practice squad. Signed DT Eric Bateman to the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Assigned RW Frank Barnham, D Mike Crowley and D Den Trebil and LW Jeremy Stevenson to Cincinnati of the AHL. Assigned G Patrick Lalime to Kansas City of the IHL.
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed D James Patrick.
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Assigned D James Black to Chicago of the IHL.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Placed F Brent Gichrist on the injured reserve list. Assigned F Darryl Laplante and D Maxim Kuznetsov to Adirondack of the AHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned LW Joe Hulbig and RW Georges Laraque to Hamilton of the AHL. Designated C Mark Lamb for assignment.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Reassigned F Marcus Nilson, D Peter Ratchuk and D Filip Kubla to New Haven of the AHL. Designated F Dave Nemirovsky for assignment.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned D Mark Visheau and D Jaroslav Modry to Long Beach of the IHL.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned G

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Miami	3	1	0	.750	67	42
New England	3	1	0	.750	107	76
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	104	75
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	80	84
Indianapolis	1	4	0	.200	57	128
Central						
Jacksonville	4	0	0	1.000	96	71
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	50	56
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	78	78
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	78	95
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250	68	81
West						
Denver	5	0	0	1.000	182	93
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	108	63
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	81	111
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	111	5
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	64	95
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	135	82
Arizona	2	3	0	.400	81	114
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	92	111
Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000	52	137
Washington	0	5	0	.000	74	169
Central						
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	166	96
Green Bay	4	1	0	.800	136	107
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	75	99
Chicago	1	4	0	.200	109	126
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	107	138
West						
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	107	80
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	89	74
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	133	86
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	99	115
Carolina	0	4	0	.000	81	126
Sunday's Games						
Atlanta 31, Carolina 23						
Dallas 31, Washington 10						
Chicago 31, Detroit 27						
New York Jets 20, Miami 9						
New England 30, New Orleans 27						
Indianapolis 17, San Diego 12						
Buffalo 26, San Francisco 21						
Tampa Bay 20, New York Giants 3						
Oakland 23, Arizona 20						
Denver 41, Philadelphia 16						
Kansas City 17, Seattle 6						
OPEN: Baltimore, Cincinnati, Jacksonville, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tennessee						
Monday's Game						
Minnesota 37, Green Bay 24						
Sunday, Oct. 11						
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 12:01 p.m.						
Carolina at Dallas, 12:01 p.m.						
Kansas City at New England, 12:01 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 12:01 p.m.						
San Francisco at New Orleans, 12:01 p.m.						
Tennessee at Baltimore, 12:01 p.m.						
Washington at Philadelphia, 12:01 p.m.						
Chicago at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.						
Denver at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.						
New York Jets at St. Louis, 3:15 p.m.						
San Diego at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.						
Atlanta at New York Giants, 7:20 p.m.						
OPEN: Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay						
Monday, Oct. 12						
Miami at Jacksonville, 7:20 p.m.						
Richard Shulmistra, D Geordie Kinnear, D Ken Sutton and LW Eric Bertrand to Albany of the AHL.						
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Claimed D Rony Fitzpatrick off waivers from the Boston Bruins.						
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed C Vincent Lecavalier to a three-year contract.						

AP TOP 25

Rank	Team	Record
1	Ohio St. (66)	11-0
2	Nebraska (1)	10-0
3	UCLA (1)	10-0
4	Tennessee	9-1
5	Kansas St. (2)	9-1
6	Florida	9-1
7	Georgia	8-1
8	Florida St.	7-2
9	Virginia	6-4
10	Arizona	6-5
11	LSU	5-5
12	Wisconsin	5-5
13	Penn St.	5-5
14	Colorado	5-5
15	Oregon	5-5
16	West Virginia	5-5
17	Virginia Tech	4-1
18	Texas A&M	4-1
19	Southern Cal.	4-1
20	Arkansas	4-1
21	Missouri	3-1
22	Notre Dame	3-1
23	N. Carolina St.	3-1
24	Syracuse	3-1
25	Tulane	4-0

NHL

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose vs. Calgary at Tokyo, 10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Boston, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Arlington at Washington, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 3:15 p.m.
Buffalo at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Calgary vs. San Jose at Tokyo, 10 p.m.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Chicago 1, Colorado 0	1-0
2	Los Angeles 2, Dallas 0	2-0
3	Los Angeles 3, Dallas 2	3-2

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-3)

Saturday, Oct. 10
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
Columbus at D.C., 3 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 16
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 18
D.C. at Columbus, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 21
Columbus at D.C., 7 p.m., if necessary
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9 p.m., if necessary

CHAMPIONSHIP

At Pasadena, Calif.
Sunday, Oct. 25
East: Champion vs. West: Champion, 2:30 p.m.

JUCO TOP 10

Rank	Team	Record
1	Ricks, Idaho (5)	5-0
2	Garden City, Kan. (3)	5-0
3	Middle Georgia (2)	5-0
4	Jones County, Miss.	5-0
5	Butler County, Kan.	5-0
6	Snow, Utah	4-0
7	Tyler, Texas	4-1
8	Georgia Military	5-1
9	Trinity Valley, Texas	4-1
10	Nassau, N.Y.	4-1

AREA SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCT. 9
Fort Stockton at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Seagraves at Coahoma, 7:30 p.m.
Ozona at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Plains at Stanton, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City-OPEN
Borden County at Westbrook, 7:30 p.m.
Grady at Hermleigh, 7:30 p.m.
Sands at Ira, 7:30 p.m.

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FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 17. (Report also available on Web at www.txfishing.com.)

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 82 degrees; Black bass are fair to good on chrome Chug Bugs fished early and late. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows and white jigs fished at night under lights. Hybrid strippers are good on 1oz. spoons and jigs fished in 25 to 45 feet of water. Catfish are good on cut bait and live perch fished in the river.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 83 degrees; 7' low; Black bass to 4.5 pounds are fair on Bass Assassins, Pop R's and lizards fished early in the upper lake and off the points. Crappie are slow on minnows fished at night. White bass are slow and scattered. Striped bass are good trolling with 1.5oz. jigs in 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with chicken livers. Yellow catfish are slow on live perch.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 85 degrees; Black bass are good on Chug Bugs and chartreuse spinnerbaits fished around the dam. Also try sand crabs fished off the north bank. Crappie are good on live minnows fished in 15 feet of water by the dam. Hybrid strippers are good on live shad fished early off the east end of the dam and around the center island. Yellow catfish to 40 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch and goldfish set in the river.

SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water stained; 85 degrees; 42' low; Black bass to 12 pounds are good on spinnerbaits, buzzbaits and topwaters fished around the hydrilla. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in Devil's River. White bass are good on topwaters and Little George's fished by the dam. Striped bass are fair on Pencil Poppers and Red Fins fished near the dam. Channel and blue catfish to 6.5 pounds are good on cheesebait fished off the bank in 12 to 25 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

WEST
ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 81 degrees; 4' low; Black bass to 7 pounds are fair to good on white and chartreuse buzzbaits and motor oil worms fished in the mouths of the creeks. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are occasional. The Hub City West Texas Anglers will host a tournament October 4th. Registration is 6pm to 9pm the 3rd at the boat ramp. Entry fees are \$35 per person and the big fish of the day prize is \$500.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 84 degrees; 5' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are good on white spinnerbaits fished in 12 to 14 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished around the derricks in 6 to 7 feet of water. Hybrid strippers are good on topwaters. Fish are schooling around the bridge. Channel and blue catfish are good on shad drift fishing by the bridges in 18 to 20 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 26 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

BRIDGEMOUNTAIN: Water clear; 79 degrees; 8.5 feet low; Black bass to 6 pounds are good on worms and topwaters fished in 2 to 12 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished over brush piles in 12 to 20 feet of water. White bass and hybrid strippers are good on topwaters and slabs, with surface activity early and late. Smallmouth bass are fair on jigs and crankbaits. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and cutbaits. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch. There is a weekly tournament every Thursday at 6am.

COLORADO CITY: Water fairly clear; 90 degrees; 12.5' low; Black bass are fair on floating worms fished over rocks. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow trolling live shad and slabs in 15 to 18 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and minnows fished around the dam. Yellow catfish to 9 pounds are slow on live worms.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 83 degrees; 19' low; Black bass are good on large minnows fished off the points. Crappie are good on minnows fished in the shallows over rocks. White bass are slow. Hybrid strippers are fair on cut shad. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and nightcrawlers fished off the bottom. Yellow catfish to 32 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained; 78 degrees; 2.5' low; Black bass are good on watermelon and strawberry worms fished in the hydrilla and duckweed. Also try black and blue jigs fished in the cattails and reeds in the river mouth. Crappie are good on small minnows, marabou and tube jigs fished over brush piles in 15 feet of water. White bass are good on Little George's and shallow diving crankbaits. Fish are schooling near the surface. Hybrid strippers are slow. Try downrigging various baits near Tangle Island in 20 to 27 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are very good on live worms. Yellow catfish are slow.

KEMP: Water murky; 88 degrees; 8' low; Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish to 50 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live goldfish. Few people are accessing the lake due to high winds. Moonshine entrance is the last boat ramp open.

NOCCONIA: Water clear; 79 degrees; 4 feet low; Black bass to 8.5 pounds are good on topwaters, spinnerbaits and jerk baits fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass and hybrid strippers are good on Sassy Shads and medium running crankbaits. Yellow catfish are good on topwaters. Channel and blue catfish are fair on prepared baits and ghost minnows fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch.

OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water fairly clear; 78 degrees; 6.5' low; Black bass are slow on buzzbaits and jugs. Crappie are slow. White bass are good on minnows fished under the Hwy. 70 bridge in 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 20 pounds are good on trotlines baited with chicken livers set in the creek. Yellow catfish to 45 pounds are fair to good on live goldfish and perch.

O.H. IVIE: Water fairly clear; 81 degrees; 5' low; Black bass are fair to good on topwaters and buzzbaits fished inside the hydrilla line. Try Bass Assassins along the outside edges of the hydrilla. Crappie are slow on jigs and minnows fished in 25 to 35 feet of water. White bass are slow on slabs fished 30 feet of water. Also try Rat-L-Traps fished near Turkey Bend on the flats in 6 to 8 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 19.97 pounds are good on live worms and minnows fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow trotlines baited with live goldfish.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 76 degrees; 11' low; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on spinnerbaits and buzzbaits fished early. Later try Texas-rigged worms. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass to 2 pounds are good on small topwaters and minnows. Striped bass to 12 pounds are excellent on live shad, topwaters and jigs fished early on the surface and on jigs and minnows fished in 25 to 35 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 6 pounds are good on cut baits fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on live perch fished in 10 to 20 feet of water.

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 86 degrees; Black bass to 10 pounds are good on pumpkinseed worms and Bomber A's fished on the north side of the lake in 12 feet of water. Crappie are slow. White bass are very good on minnows and slabs fished near the surface. Striped bass are very good on cut baits fished near the surface. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are fair on shrimp, minnows and worms fished in 10 to 18 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 18 pounds are fair on live shad fished on the north side of the lake in 15 to 20 feet of water.

STAMFORD: Water fairly clear; 89 degrees; 9' low; Black bass are good on chartreuse spinnerbaits and pumpkinseed worms fished early in 2 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished off the rocky banks and around the brush in 7 to 8 feet of water. White bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on punchbaits and nightcrawlers fished in 1 to 6 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow on goldfish and live perch fished in 15 to 20 feet of water.

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 80 degrees; 6' low; Black bass are slow on pumpkinseed worms and blue floss lizards. Crappie are poor. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are fair on stinkbait fished by the dam in 10 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

TWIN BUTTES: Black bass are fair on topwaters fished early and late. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Channel and blue catfish are good on chicken livers fished off the bottom. Yellow catfish are fair to good on live goldfish and perch fished off the bottom. The lake level is at 13% of normal due to work on the dam. The work is scheduled for completion in April or May. One ramp on the lake is reported barely accessible.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 74 degrees; 20' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits fished off the rocks around the dam in 2 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are good on small minnows fished around tree stumps by the dam in 8 to 12 feet of water. White bass are fair to good on minnows. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are good on shrimp fished in the channel in 12 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow. Two ramps are accessible.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Wise Choices Build Strong Bodies
Choose to Be Healthy-Wealthy

We are wealthy when we have lots of money. We might say that we are healthy-wealthy when we invest in ourselves and have lots of good health. Wise choices made over and over build healthy habits that pay off for the rest of your life. Why take any risk? Be a healthy-wealthy bodybuilder. Circle the wisest choices.

Hand care 1. A: Washing hands with soap and water. B: Rubbing hands together with lotion.	Drugs 8. A: Taking medicine as prescribed. B: Taking medicine without a prescription.
Hair care 2. A: Washing hair with shampoo. B: Washing hair with conditioner.	Dressing right 9. A: Wearing a coat in the rain. B: Wearing a hat in the sun.
Cleanliness 3. A: Taking a shower. B: Taking a bath.	Grooming 10. A: Brushing teeth. B: Brushing hair.
Fingernail care 4. A: Trimming fingernails. B: Polishing fingernails.	Posture 11. A: Sitting upright. B: Slouching.
Sleep 5. A: Going to bed on time. B: Staying up late.	Spreading germs 7. A: Coughing into an elbow. B: Coughing into a hand.

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WHEN IS A CAR NOT A CAR?
WHEN IT TURNS INTO A GARAGE!

Q: What did the big grape say to the little grape?
A: "You've sprung a leak!"
(sent in by Matthew Brown)

Q: What happened when Batman and Robin got run over by a steamroller?
A: They turned into Flatman and Ribbon!
(sent in by Christopher Robinson)

Rookie Cookie's Recipe
Berry Crunch

You'll need:
• 2 cups frozen blueberries, thawed
• 1/2 cup sugar
• 1/4 cup water
• 1 tablespoon lemon juice
• 2 cups crushed cornflakes
• 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

What to do:
1. Combine first four ingredients in a medium saucepan. Mix well. Cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes.
2. Pour half of blueberries in a greased 8-by-8-inch baking dish.
3. Sprinkle half of the cornflakes evenly on top.
4. Top with remaining blueberries, then cornflakes.
5. Pour melted butter or margarine evenly on top.
6. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 25 minutes. Serves 4.

HEALTH TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of health are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: HEALTH, HABITS, STRONG, LIFE, BODY, CARE, EAT, SLEEP, HAIR, GROOMING, POSTURE, DIET, FOOD, TALK, EXERCISE, DENTAL, MENTAL, WASH, BATH, CLEAN.

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- question mark
- toothbrush
- carrot
- bowl
- word MINI
- letter W
- canoe
- heart
- fork
- ruler
- knife
- two sets of lips
- number 8
- spoon

Be Healthy

Always Sometimes Never

Time well spent
12. A: Spending time with family. B: Spending time watching TV.

Diet
13. A: Eating healthy food. B: Eating junk food.

Snacking
14. A: Snacking on fruit. B: Snacking on candy.

Sharing food
15. A: Sharing food with friends. B: Eating alone.

Chewing food
16. A: Chewing food thoroughly. B: Swallowing food whole.

Look through your newspaper for ads about food. Draw a star by foods that are good for you.

Wealthy

Exercise
17. A: Exercising every day. B: Exercising once a week.

Pencil chewing
18. A: Chewing on pencils. B: Chewing on gum.

Dental care
19. A: Brushing teeth. B: Not brushing teeth.

Talking things over
20. A: Talking to parents. B: Talking to friends.

Mental health
21. A: Staying positive. B: Staying negative.

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Good references required.
Apply @ Red Mesa Grill,
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Must have vehicle & good
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HORSES

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AUCTION
Sat. Oct. 10 • 12:30pm
Everyone welcome to buy,
sell or visit.
Lance Folson, TX8148,
806-792-5919.

AUCTIONS
Six abandoned storage units
this Sat. begin 10am -
1606 E. FM 700, behind
Lae's Rental Center - by
Auction Auction.

NEW 688 300 Mhz 6 plg
hard drive 128 meg ram
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internet ready,
deliver/Setup OWNER
FINANCED OR \$1,999, 0
down/\$69 per month
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AKC Akita Puppies born
08/27/98. \$300/ea. Good
bloodline, shots. Parents
on Premises.
520-7348 or 620-8855

Shear K-9
Grooming
Next day appointments
756-3650

DOG, PETS, ETC.
124 JONESBORO
Sunday: 12-5pm. 0-18
mos. boys & ladies
clothing, toys, twin bed,
crib, & misc.

1610 Indian Hills. Sat.
8:00. Bedsprings, vacuum
cleaners, childrens
clothes, toys, good misc.

CARPOR SALE: 501
Bell. Sat. Oct. 10. 9-3.
Jeans, clothes, dishes,
bassinet, Barbies, Home
decor, bikes, canning jars,
misc.

1507 Johnson. Sat.
Furn., coats, material,
bedding, Christian books,
cook books, teaching
supplies, clothes,
Maternity, ladies, kids,
mens 50+ craft items,
planters, lots more. Come
Early!

GARAGE SALE: 1300
E. 11th Pl. Saturday,
8am-1:00pm. White metal
bunk bed w/uton bottom,
mens/womens &
childrens clothes.

GARAGE SALE: 2601
Dow. Sat. 9am-3pm. Girls
clothes sz 5-7, boys 3-4,
mens & womens, queen
sz waterbed mattress &
other household items.

GARAGE SALE: 2603
Alamessa. Fri. & Sat.
8-3pm. Day bed, recliner,
livingroom chair, po tool
box, lg. size women
clothing, misc. items.

GARAGE SALE: 2700
Navajo. Sat. Oct. 10. 8 till
9. Sliding glass door,
sleeping bags, alot more.

GARAGE SALE: 4201
Parkway. Friday,
1pm-6pm. Saturday,
8am-7. Clothes, linen,
sewing machine,
appliances, beanie babies
and more.

HUGE CARPORT
SALE. 1706 Harvard Ave.
Saturday! Golf clubs, nice
mens clothes, small
womens clothes, camping
items & household goods.

Huge Garage Sale: Sat.
8-5. Sun. 1-5. 807 Baylor.
Lot's of childrens clothing,
mens, & some womens.
Baby items, bicycles,
toys, furniture, Southwest
pictures & accessories,
Dishes, sheets, queen
mattress set, antique
school desks & more!

MOVING SALE: 2614
Cindy Lane. Sat. 9am-7
Everything must go!
Furn, piano, dining room
suite, TV's, decorative
items. Come & Get It!

Patio Sale: Sat. 9-1:00.
206 E. 16th. King
bedspread/accessories,
floor lamp, wall hangings,
toys, misc.

Sale: Thursday -
Friday, 9-5pm. 1-20,
Midway exit to Wilson,
signs, Furniture, large
ladies clothes, misc

Storage Unit Sale #143.
Sat. 10-12. American Self
Storage, 3314 E. F. M.
700. Lot's of misc.

YARD SALE: 406
Circle Dr. Sat. Only! 8-7
Lots of boys, girls,
Jr./womens & mens
clothes, shoes, misc.

YARD SALE: 4208
Parkway. Saturday,
8-1pm. Car seat, clothes,
lots of misc. items.

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PETS

I'm a lost dog looking for a
good Country home. I
have no real owner, but
have been taken real good
care of by the people who
found me. I'm guessing
I'm 18/mo. old and my
mother might have been a
lab. I have a great
disposition & love kids. If
you can take me in, please
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LOST on Lindberg St.
brown Australian Shepard,
black collar, orange flea
collar. Please call
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Red male
miniature Pinscher. Black
collar. Vicinity of Wasson
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REWARD \$500
I have a 1 yr. old red
male Dachshund. 1
mile N. of Loop 180 on
Snyder Highway. Needs
medication. Large
Reward 263-7837.

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Roll top desk, beautiful.
Medium size. \$1000, or
will consider offers. Call
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MISCELLANEOUS
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Take on small payments.
Good credit required.
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Large Selection of used
Gas cook stoves.
Branham Furniture
2004 W. 4th
263-3066

New shipment of new
5539. Sofa, loveseat sets.
Use credit card or
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new dining, bedroom
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Branham Furniture
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Put money in your pocket
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items. Consignment Place
located inside Jabor Dry
Goods. Come in and see
what we have.
Call 267-5004 for more
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Cakes, Abras, Arches,
Silk flowers, etc. Call
now for appt. The
Griffins 267-8191

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Normandy Wood Clarinet.
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Want to buy silver Bach
Stratvarious trumpet Call
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BUILDINGS
Factory Direct-no
middleman- heavy duty
steel carport kits-as low
as \$9.00 a month -
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Fall clearance - price
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damaged and aged
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and financing available.
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VEGETABLES: All kinds
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Small or large acreage
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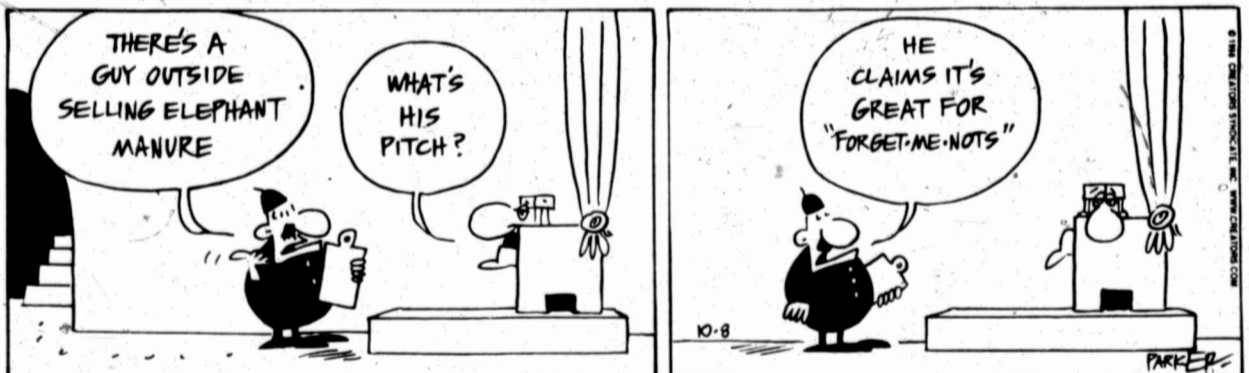
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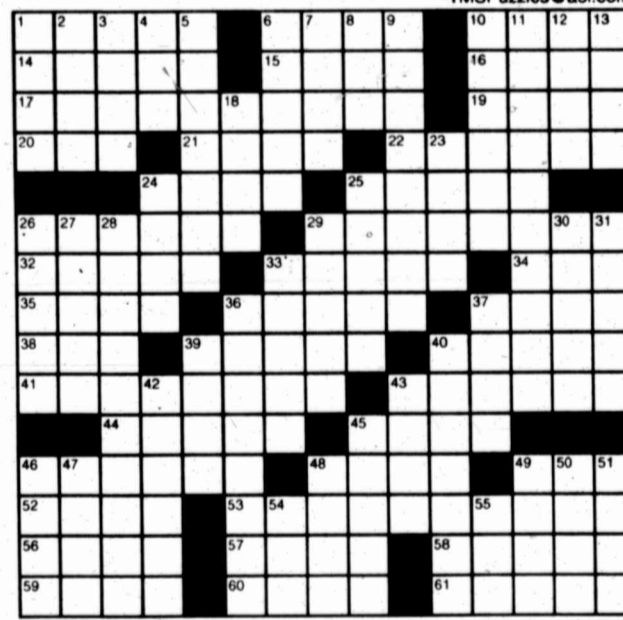
THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1998. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 8, 1871, the Great Chicago Fire erupted while another deadly blaze broke out in Peshtigo, Wis. On this date: In 1869, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, died in Concord, N.H. In 1918, Sgt. Alvin C. York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in the Argonne Forest in France. In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles A. Lindbergh. In 1944, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" made its debut on CBS Radio on Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's ninth wedding anniversary. In 1945, President Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada. In 1956, Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in a World Series to date as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0. In 1982, all labor organizations in Poland, including Solidarity, were banned. In 1985, the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro killed American passenger Leon Klinghoffer, dumping his body and wheelchair overboard. Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II journeyed to eastern France, where he addressed the Council of Europe and the European Court of Human Rights. Five years ago: The government issued a report absolving the FBI of wrongdoing in its final assault in Texas on the Branch Davidian compound, which went up in flames, killing as many as 85 people. One year ago: Scientists reported the Mars Pathfinder had yielded what could be the strongest evidence yet that Mars might once have been hospitable to life. The House of Representatives opened its own set of hearings on campaign fund-raising abuses. Georgui Makharadze, a diplomat from the Republic of Georgia, pleaded guilty in Washington to charges stemming from a car crash that killed Maryland teen-ager Jovianne Waltrick.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By F. E. Robbins Boca Raton, FL 10/8/98

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Birthdays: Entertainment reporter Rona Barrett is 62. Actor Paul Hogan is 59. Rhythm-and-blues singer Fred Cash (The Impressions) is 58. Rev. Jesse Jackson is 57. Comedian Chevy Chase is 55. Author R.L. Stine ("Goosebumps") is 55. Country singer Susan Raye is 54. TV personality Sarah Purcell is 50. Actress Sigourney Weaver is 49. Rhythm-and-blues singer Robert "Kool" Bell (Kool & the Gang) is 48. Country singer-musician Ricky Lee Phelps is 45. Actor Michael Dudikoff is 44. Actress Stephanie Zimbalist is 42.