# **THURSDAY** September 2, 1999

**Tonight:** 



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# Senator to/host Stanton meeting

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will host a town hall meeting at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the Martin County Courthouse in Stanton.

Hutchison will brief residents on her current legislative agenda and discuss issues of concern to the community.

# **Evening Lions** staging annual barbecue feed

The annual football barbecue, sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club. will be Friday from 5-7 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Advance tickets are on sale now for \$6 each. The meal includes smoked brisket, beans, potato salad, bread and iced tea. Takeout is available.

This new location for the barbecue will allow those attending the Steers football game to simply walk across the parking lot to the stadium after the meal. For more information, call Donna Groenke, 393-5298.

# WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m.,

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 pm., 2101 Lancaster.

# FRIDAY

AMBUCS, Brandin' Iron Restaurant. □ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## **SATURDAY** ☐ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles

Lodge, 704 W. Third. ☐ The Heritage Museum,

510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

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

# MONDAY

☐ Texas Tech Ex-Student Association Big Spring Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main.

☐ Women's Aglow 7 p.m. meeting, 6 p.m. meal, Howard College Cactus Room. There will be a nursery provided.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

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# From filling boots to events at the mall, Big Spring backs MDA

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Labor Day in

Big Spring is more than just another holiday with pay. From Fill the Boot to motorcycles in Spring Mall, efforts are under way to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

**BROWN** 

MDA each year," said Paul Brown, a local firefighter and president of the Firefighters Association.

Howard County contributed \$19,867 to MDA in 1998, and firefighters raised \$4,591 with their Fill The Boot campaign.

Brown said firefighters will be positioned at intersections of FM 700 and US 87, or Gregg Street, Saturday beginning about 8 a.m., seeking donations

"Firemen will be carrying a

tion of Firefighters raises the fireman's boot, asking for donamost money in the nation for tions. We will be there all day, from 8 till 5, depending on the traffic flow. And it's always hot. I believe just one year did it rain on us," Brown said.

Firemen will solicit donations from motorists as they pause at intersection stop lights, he said. A fire truck and ambulance will be parked in the grassy island just to the south side of the intersection, he said.

Pizza Inn will provide food and drinks for the firefighters during the Fill the Boot campaign, Brown said.

"We have a friendly challenge between the firefighters and the Harley Owner's Group. They beat us last year, but we feel confident we will collect the most this year," said Brown, adding that local firefighters have been participating in MDA for about 15 years.

Monday, Harley Owners Group will have a tent, provided by H E B, at the Big Spring Mall. The tent will shade the barbecue smoker, where sandwiches, hot dogs and chili will be available for purchase about

Lezlie Kurklin McCurdy, director for HOG, said a silent auction will be another fundraiser for the event.

"We will have items positioned inside the mall, with a minimum bid. About 4 or 5 in the afternoon, we will check for the maximum bid, announce the winner and collect the money. We are accepting donations of any type item for the silent auction, things such as coffee cups or sweatshirts. We've had vitamins donated

Home

Earth-moving

on site today,

By BILL McCLELLAN

**News Editor** 

equipment to be

contractor says

Long-awaited construction of

the Big Spring Veterans Home

appears imminent as the con-

tractor is bringing dirt-moving

ting started," said Leonard Greco, operations manager for

M.W. Builders, the company

constructing the 76,000 square-

foot facility, as well as veterans

homes in Temple, Floresville

and Bonham. "It's nice to do a

Greco is responsible for all

"We're getting ready to begin

some earth work there. We're actually still waiting on the

iinai iunding, but we're goin

to go ahead and get started,"

Greco said this morning. He

expects dirt work to take 30 to

"We have a 13-month con-

struction schedule which would

complete us the end of October.

or into November of next year."

said Greco, who is in the

process of negotiating with con-

project in Big Spring.'

four projects.

45 days.

"We're looking forward to get-

equipment on site today.

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# Howard County Fair has become a family affair

Editor's Note: Nancy Koger is once again the Herald's correspondent "At The Fair." She reports on the Howard County Fair daily.

"The International Associa-

emembering when her grandmother helped with the flower show that used to be a part of the fair, Howard County Fair Board Director Janeice Barnes says

that she always said, "I wouldn't do that for anything.' She's been

working with the arts and crafts division of the fair for 15 years and been a board member for at least eight years. She started volun-



teering sometime in the '70s and just continued to work. "We (including her co-direc-

tor Nancy Howard) drug our kids up here when they were little things, and our families have just grown up doing

"Big Mama," who worked with the flower show, and her children, Becky and Bill, are grown and married. Becky, a lab technician at Westwood in Midland, is expecting the Barnes' first grandchild in October.

The fair tradition continues with Bill's wife, Lisa, As manager of the deli at HEB, she will be judging in the food

division of the fair this year. Smiling, Barnes remembers that when she first became a member of the fair board. when mentioned that she thought it was nice to have a priest on the board. Most of the other members call longtime board member Arnold Marshall "Father," so she had assumed that he was a priest.

She's been on the board long enough now that she and Nancy Howard are called the



Four-year-old Bryen Sizenbach, son of Robert and Dorothy Sizenbach of Big Spring, enjoys a sausage on a stick while watching with wonder the climbers on the rock wall attraction at the Howard County

"Sisters" of the board. She hinted that other members have been given nicknames but declined to divulge them.

Changes and innovations have taken place during Barnes' tenure with the fair. She and Patsy Fryar started the Kountry Kids style show to help promote cotton several years ago. The "cage" that was used to display the quilts has been torn down and the chicken wire protecting the displays has been replaced with permanent cyclone fencing, giving

exhibitors more security. Barnes says, "We're planning to put in pegboard siding all the way around the arts and crafts area. I'm looking forward to having that done." She's assisting Deanna Forsyth with the arts and crafts division this year before stepping down entirely.

Barnes says that she's going to the junior secretary position during the fair. "I couldn't just quit, it's such a well-paying job," she joked.

When not working at the

fair, this friendly woman is busy as the Knott postmaster, a position she's held since last February, although she's worked at the post office there for about 12 years. The other title she holds is Mrs. Joe Barnes, wife of a farmer. She's looking forward to being called grandmother as well.

As busy as she is, Janeice hasn't regretted a minute she's spent at the fair over the years. "I just grew up around

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"At times I expect there will be 75 to 100 people working on the project," he noted. When completed, the facility will house 160 veterans and employ 150 workers. Built with what design engi-

neers are calling a "neighborhood" concept, it will feature natural lighting, shelves in each residents' room and a play area for children visitors. A secure, 32-bed Alzheimer's unit will be included. Other features will include a library, chapel and gift shop, said Paul Sturrock, spokesman for the state land office.

"It will be designed for veterans who need skilled, long-term care," he said.

The facility will provide physical, speech and occupational therapy, on-going health care assessments, hospice care, respite care, social services, therapeutic activities and wound care.

Graeber, Simmons & Cowan; an architectural design firm in Austin, will serve as construction management oversight representative for the state.

#### Woman in critical condition after being stabbed Sweatt said the investigation Big Spring police officer on **RICK McLAUGHLIN** Orozco of Big Spring has is continuing and details are Staff Writer The driver of the van told the sketchy as of this morning been charged

A 40-year-old Big Spring woman is in critical condition after being stabbed early today. Martha Adams was transported to Scenic Mountain Hospital after being stabbed in the neck and chest, said Sgt. Roger Sweatt of the Big Spring Police Department. Thirty-seven-year-old Tomasa



were alerted to the stabbing when a van pulled up behind a chest, he added.



officer there was an injured woman in the vehicle, said Sweatt.

Sweatt said Orozco was arrested in the 200 block of NW Second after she allegedly stabbed Adams twice about 1:44 a.m. Adams was stabbed one

because Adams was being taken to surgery while police were still attempting to question her. during the night. From information they were

able to gather from the victim, investigators were able to interview Orozco at the NW Second time each in the neck and in the address, where she was later

# Decrease in area school enrollment not as bad as expected getting some more because we 860 students, he said.

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for area schools are better than was first anticipated by district officials, with as few as 20 students less in any one district and more expected after Labor Day.

"We started the year with 910 students, which is down from last year, but up from the end of last year.

"We have 915 now, so our enrollment is slowly going up," said Coahoma Superintendent Dr. Bill Kingston.

Coahoma student enrollment at the beginning of the 1998-99 school year was 945. The year



YANCY KINGSTON ended with 899 students

enrolled, he said. Stanton Independent School District enrollment has slightly increased from last year, said

superintendent Jim White. Total enrollment at the end of the 1998-99 school year was 835, and the year began with about

'We're still a little low. because we're used to about 880 students. "But we're up about 25 stu-

dents from the end of last year, and we expect more in the next few weeks," White said.

High School enrollment is 242 students, with 203 junior high students and 403 elementary students attending Stanton

schools, he said. Forsan student enrollment has actually increased somewhat over last year's numbers, Superintendent

"We've got 707 students total now, and we know we will be

know of some students who are just not here yet," Yancey said. Yancey said the loss to the dis-

but was in property valuations. 'We've not suffered any major losses in enrollment. We've lost value, but we haven't lost kids,"

trict this year was not students.

Yancey said. Grady ISD has 19 teachers and 221 students enrolled this year, a slight increase over last year's

enrollment, he said. "This is mainly due to transfers. We've had people from Midland who learned of our school and want their children in a small school setting," he

Glasscock County ISD began the year about 20 students less than last year, according to Superintendent Charles Zachry,

"We're down a little bit from last year, but we're expecting more kids. We should be up to about 380 students after Labor Day," Zachry said.

Enrollment Sands Consolidated Independent School District remains about the same as it did last year, according to elementary princi-

pal Zelda Bilbo. "We're around 218 or 220, about where we were last year.' Bilbo said.

More students are expected after Labor Day, she said.

# **OBITUARIES**

# William H. **Zarafonetis**

William H. Zarafonetis, 86, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1999, at his residence. Service will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. James Liggett, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born July 9, 1913, in Hillsboro, and married Pauline **MDA** Henry in 1941 in Fort Worth. She preceded him in death Oct.

Mr. Zarafonetis was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He graduated from Big Spring High School. He lived in Albuquerque, N.M., from 1950 to 1977 when he returned to Big Spring. He was an avid stamp and coin collector.

Survivors include a sister and brother-in-law, Patsy and Jay Huckabee of Snyder; two nephews, Richard Darrow of Austin and John H. Smith of Dallas; and numerous great nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite char-

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

# **Wiley Raymond** Madewell

Wiley Raymond Madewell Sr., 60, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1999 at the VA Medical Center follow

ing a sudden illness Memorial service is 11 a.m. Fridy Myis Smith Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Hudson offici-



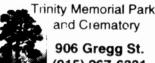
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in Knott and was a lifetime resident of Howard County. He was the associate pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. He served in the U.S. Army from June 29, 1961, to June 28, 1967. Mr. Madewell was a retired truck of all the volunteers who have a driver and had preached for a come and gone. number of vears

MADEWELL

He is survived by one son, Wiley Madewell Jr. and his wife Cara of Big Spring; two daughters, Debbie Madewell Landry and husband Tom of Alabama, and Charla Harrison and husband K.C. of Lubbock: one brother, Don Madewell and his wife Janis of Universal City; one sister, Mary Eklund and her husband John of Watertown, Minn.; a special friend, Geniece Smith of Big Spring; seven grandchildren;

# NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



(915) 267-6331 William H. Zarafonetis, 86, died Tuesday. Services will be 4:00 PM Thursday at St.

Mary's Episcopal Church.

Interment will follow at

Trinity Memorial Park.

# **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Linda Rose Thorp Howard, 49, died Thursday. Services are 2:00 PM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Interment will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Wiley Raymond Madewell, Sr., 60, died Tuesday. Family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 5:00-7:00 P.M. Memorial services are 11:00 AM Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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one great-grandchild; and his former wives, Esther Dolan of Big Spring and LaVerne Moorhead of Lubbock.

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Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

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before, as well as make-up, and we'll accept a variety of merchandise for the auction.' McCurdy said.

A local band, Saxet, will provide entertainment during lunch, as well as performing throughout the afternoon. About 3 p.m., Harley Davidson owners will play games astride their motorcycles to entertain the crowd, McCurdy said.

"We'll probably do our slow race and the ball drop and the cone race," she said.

Prior to the races, those attending may vote on their favorite motorcycle inside the mall, where local Harley owners will park their machines for display, she said.

Also inside the Mall, telephones provided by Cellular One will be manned to receive calls of pledges from Howard County residents.

"Local folks do not have to call Midland to donate to MDA. They may make their pledges here in Big Spring, to people they know at our own phone banks," Brown said.

The local telethon begins about 9 a.m. Monday, and will conclude about 6 p.m. During local commercial breaks from the televised drive in Midland, Big Spring viewers will see and hear themselves, he said.

# **FAIR**

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it. I like people, and I collect cookbooks so I like seeing what folks bring in." Her fondest memories of the fair are those

When questioned about her dreams for the future, Barnes wistfully said, "If some money just came our way, I'd love to see a permanent building for the entertainment where we put the tent now, and it would be great to have a bigger office for more storage.'

Returning to reality, she grinned, "but I'm really proud of the new restrooms that we and the rodeo association have added this year. They're a great addition.'

# Ty announces retirement of all Beanie Babies Dec. 31

CHICAGO (AP) - The new millennium may be free of new Beanie Babies.

The maker of the beanbag creatures announced on the company's Internet site that its existing plush-covered, pelletstuffed animals will be retired on New Year's Day.

Oak Brook-based Ty Inc. posted the announcement Tuesday afternoon after a listing of new Beanie Babies it will release next month. The message said: "VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE: On December 31, 1999-11:59 p.m. (CST) All Beanies will be retired... including the above!"

The news caused a frenzy on Internet chat rooms, and collectors' Web sites, but company owner Ty Warner and top executives remained mum on the

Employees reached at Ty said they had only recently been informed about the Internet message and weren't able to elaborate.

Anne Nickels, a Ty spokeswoman, had little to say when reached Wednesday at the com-

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pany's Illinois headquarters. She said the "newsflash" was posted Tuesday afternoon and removed Wednesday.

"I think they just wanted to get it up there and that was that," she said.

Nickels declined to say why the company made the decision or whether the company would be making any new Beanie Babies after the first of

"The newsflash is what it was. We have nothing further to add to it," she said.

Ty began selling the toys in 1993. The company has distributed more than 100 characters, from dinosaurs and teddy bears to birds and zoo animals. Discontinued models "retired" in Beanie parlance are the hottest sellers for collec-

Toy industry experts attempted to interpret the announcement, saying it was unlikely that the company would stop producing the profitable toys completely.

"The backlash from Beanie collectors, people who really invested a lot to build their collections, would be huge," said Chris Byrne, a consultant and editor of the Toy Report, a weekly newsletter.

One large collector speculated that the message was a marketing gimmick to spark prices of older Beanies and prepare for the introduction of a whole new line of the toys next year.

# SUPPORT GROUPS

**THURSDAY** 

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

·Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at •Grief Support related to the

death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-·Alzheimer's Association SBC Com.

Support Group, last Thursday Sears of the month, Comanche Trail Texaco Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway 7 p.m. Call 267-9459. ·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) •Al-Anon support group, 8

p.m., 615 Settles. 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.

·Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

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

# BRIEFS

THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL BARBECUE sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be Friday, Sept. 3, from 5-7 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Advance tickets are on sale now for \$6 each. The meal includes smoked brisket, beans, potato salad, bread and iced tea. Takeout is available.

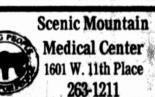
This new location for the barbecue will allow those attending the Steers football game to simply walk across the parking lot to the stadium after the meal. For more information, call Donna Groenke, 393-5298, for more information.

# SHERLFF

The following information was transcribed from the Howard County Sheriff's Department arrest logs through 8 a.m. Tuesday.

·HUBERT CLEON ROW-DEN, 65, was arrested for





# BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

issuance of a bad check. ANTHONY GEORGE HER-

NANDEZ, 30, was arrested for criminal trespass of a habitation/shelter center. (BSPD)

•BEVERLY EASLEY, 46, was arrested for driving with license suspended/invalid.

•MONICA POLENDO, 24, was arrested for perjury. JOSE MANUEL JIMENEZ

JR., 24, burglary of a building. ·JASON LEE BROWN, 21, was arrested for possession of marijuana and driving while intoxicated. (BSPD)

•HEATHER McNEW, 23, was arrested for possession of marijuana. (BSPD)

·JAMES WILLIAM LEF-FLER JR., 58, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and open alcohol container. (DPS)

# MARKETS

Dec. cotton 50.80 cents, down 2 points; Oct. crude 21.77, down 22 points; cash hogs \$1 lower at 34; cash steers steady at 66 even; Oct. lean hog futures 46.90, up 2 points; Oct. live cattle futures 66.22, down 15 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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# FAIR RESULTS

Ugly Bug Ball"

Due to the unusually large infestation of Ugly Bugs at the Howard County Fair Exhibit building, we are unable to list all name. We would like to notify each of the 400 Ugly Bug

Ages 5-8 Grand Champion-Heather Sloan Reserve Champion-J. J. Sloan Blue Ribbons-Heather Sloan, Jason Pitts,

Ages 9-13 Grand Champion-Tara Price Reserve Champion-Ty Froman Blue Ribbons-Jacob Froman, Tara Price, Ty Froman, Haley Butts, Rachel Cole, Mrs. Tonn's 4th Grade, Teryn Bibb, Stephanie Elizabeth Peterso

Ages 14-18 Grand Champion-Cassie Gover Reserve Champion-Austin Nutting Blue Ribbons-Cassie Gover, Austin Nutting Randi Froman, Kevin Matthews

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Blue Ribbons-Candy Andrews, Kathy

**Grand Champion-Bethany Everett, Nancy** ons-Jaynet Smith, Winnie Turney

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**Hobbies & Crafts-Adult** Grand Champion-Murphy Daniels, Jon Hillman, Billy Minchew, Kathy Daniels, Debble Mullins, Noemi Arrioja, Kris Ivey Forsythe, Terri Tobias Mathis, James Gilbert,

Blue Ribbons-Nancy Hale, Murphy Daniels Jon Hillman, Billy Minchew, Kathy Daniels, Debbie Mullins, Noemi Arriola, Kris Ivey, Winnie Turney, Deanna Forsythe, Terri Tobias Mathis, James Gilbert, Jim Cearley, Dean Priest, Edna Owen, Phyllis Price, Joann Peugh, Lorena McWhorter, Emma Jenkins. Nancy Avalos, Jennifer Carnahan, Louise Cotter, Sandy Wright, Donna Seabourn, Gary Nelson, Jimmy Forsythe, Bob Kennedy, Jerry Roman, Randy McKinney, George Sloan Harvey Patterson, Lola Sloan, Don Priddy, Mary Churchwell, Gordon Daniels, Laurie Peterson, Tara Price.

Red Ribbons-Kathy Daniels, Martha Pitts, Kris Ivev. Laurie Peterson, George Sloan, Tara Price, Liz Bailey, Lisa Barber, Nancy Hale, White Ribbons-Kathy Daniels, Austin

Nutting, Lisa Barber, Kris Ivey Hobbies & Crafts-Over 60 Grand Champions-Jewell Stovall, Nan McKinney, Mamie Lee Dodds, Dorothy Lusk,

Dorothy Earhart, Wanda Milton, Beverly

Reserve Champions-Sarah E.G. Johnson

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Red Ribbons-Wanda Milton, Candy Andrews, Mamie Lee Dodds, Jewel Stovall, Edna Owen, Helen Priddy

Handlwork & Needlework-Over 60 Grand Champions-Edna Owen, Candy Mathle, Jeanine Huskey, Jaynet Smith, Don

Reserve Champions-Wanda Milton, Doroth Lusk, Jaynet Smith, Candy Andrews Blue Ribbons-Candy Andrews, Shirlene Smith, Dorothy Lusk, Myrtle Banks, Fran

# Coahoma tops 'battle of cheerleaders' at county fair **HERALD Staff Report**

Coahoma students dominated the 13th Battle of the

Cheerleaders at the Howard County Fair this week — an event hosted by Howard College. Coahoma High School won

first place in the high school dance and high school cheer categories, while Coahoma Junior High won first place in the junior high dance. Midland Greenwood was the junior high cheer winner.

Big Spring High School placed second in the high school cheer category and third in high school dance. Complete results were: Junior High Cheer - 1.

Greenwood Middle School; 2. Forsan Junior High; 3. Stars-R-Junior High Dance - 1. Coahoma Junior High; 2.

Forsan; 3. Stars-R-Us High School Cheer - 1. Coahoma High School; 2. Big Spring Varsity; 3. Stanton High

High School Dance — 1 Coahoma High School; 2. Garden City High School; 3. Big Spring Varsity.

24th & Johnson

# POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

•RAUL MARTINEZ, 42, was arrested for public intoxication. •PAUL DAVIS, 37, was arrested for county warrants.

•ROBERT BURROWS, 42, was arrested for class A assault/family violence. BURGLARY OF A HABI-

1500 block of Lincoln. •CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 300 block of E. Marcy and the 1300 block of

TATION was reported in the

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1800 block of Runnels and the 2900 block of

•MINOR ACCIDENTS were reported at Sixth and Main, Laurie and Parkway, and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

 MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1500 block of Gregg •BURGLARY OF A VEHI-

CLE was reported at 400 E.

Fourth. •DOMESTIC BANCE was reported in the 1900 block of Wasson and 1600 block of Settles.

•THREATS were reported in the 600 block of E. 13th. ·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1600 block

•THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of Marcy. UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported in

# FIRE/EMS

the 1200 block of E. 11th.

of Cardinal.

Following is a summary of ... Spring of FarkFire Department/EMS reports out-11 he

10:18 a.m. — 2000 block Virginia, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.  $10.55 \, a.m. - 2000 \, block$ 

Virginia, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 2:54 p.m. — 1500 block Gregg, traffic accident, two patients

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# Veto of Republican tax cut certain, but then compromise possible

is room for compromise with Republicans on tax cuts, but they must be modest and not come at the expense of adequate spending on critical programs, a top White House aide says.

John Podesta, the White House chief of staff, said President Clinton hopes to begin serious negotiations with the GOP-led Congress on spending and tax issues after he vetoes the 10-year, \$792 billion Republican tax cut.

"We believe that some tax relief is appropriate," Podesta said following a National Press Club speech Wednesday. "It ought to be balanced against the

needs.'

Podesta stressed the adminisbill passed by the GOP-led Congress spends too much of the expense of Social Security and Medicare — and is improperly weighted toward wealthier 2000 congressional elections. taxpayers. He said Clinton as congressional leaders send it occur as early as Sept. 14.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There other important inational can veto it, and then move forward.

> Republicans kept the tax bill tration's contention that the tax locked away on Capitol Hill during the August recess as they tried to drum up public support projected budget surpluses - at for the measure and demonstrate their commitment to cutting taxes as a prelude to the

> Over 10 years, the bill would would veto the measure as soon reduce all income tax rates by 1 percentage point, ease the marto the White House, which will riage penalty on many twoincome couples, eliminate "Please send us the tax cut estate taxes and the alternative bill so that we don't have to minimum income tax, reduce keep fooling around with the capital gains taxes, expand penphony debate," Podesta said. sion and 401(k) laws and pro-"Send it down to us so that we vide business tax breaks.

There are mixed feelings within the GOP about whether to seek compromise with the president on a smaller tax bill. Some hard-liners would rather force a veto on the \$792 billion bill and use that as a political issue, but others believe voters prefer a concrete accomplishment even if it is more modest.

Clinton has said a tax cut of up to \$300 billion over 10 years might be acceptable, and moderate lawmakers of both parties in Congress are working on alternatives somewhat higher than that.

Although Podesta discounted any growth in public support for the GOP plan, many Republicans believe Clinton's caps are lifted — neither the willingness to compromise shows that parts of the bill are are suggesting that — many popular.

'This latest exercise is fur-Clinton does not want to admit vital science and research prothat he is dead set against giving any tax relief to married couples, small business owners, investors and millions of other request for the National Americans," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ultimately, the size of any tax cope with tight spending caps anced budget deal. Unless the nation's future," Podesta said.

White House nor GOP leaders programs are going to suffer.

In his speech, Podesta accused ther proof that President Republicans of shortchanging grams in various spending bills, including a cut of \$1 billion from Clinto s fiscal year 2000 Aeronautics and Administration and a cut of \$1.8 billion for civilian research and development.

"We should all be working cut depends on how lawmakers toward bipartisan progress, not playing politics with an issue so imposed as part of the 1997 bal- fundamentally crucial to our

# House panel issues subpoenas in Puerto Rican clemency case

House panel is demanding the Clinton administration hand over records on 16 militant Puerto Rican nationalists who were offered clemency by the

The Committee on Government Reform and Oversight, headed by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., on Wednesday issued subpoenas to the White House and Justice Department. Information the Bureau of Prisons provided to the Justice Department was also subpoenaed.

Clinton offered immediate freedom to 11 of 16 prisoners last month in exchange for renunciations of the use of violence, a decision that has drawn a firestorm of criticism. Two others would have to serve additional prison time before release; and three would have the unpaid balance of their criminal fines canceled.

investigation, Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, also requested information from the Justice Department in anticipation of expected Congressional hearings on the politicallycharged matter later this

In his letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, Hatch, R-Utah, said he was troubled by reports indicating the Justice Department had not made a formal recommendation to the White House on the clemency issue, despite the vigorous objections of the law enforcement community.

He said he was also bothered by reports of Bureau of Prisons recordings of the inmates in question in which they allegedly plotted to again use violence.

"I would hope that, on a matter of such importance, the

Meanwhile in a parallel Department of Justice, and the attorney general in particular, would make its views known to the White House," Hatch

> The Bureau of Prisons has declined to confirm or deny existence of the tapes but a spokesman did say that inmates' social calls are routinely monitored by officials.

> The president's clemency offer has outraged the law enforcement community and Republicans; some accuse Clinton of using it to help his wife's all-but-announced Senate candidacy from New York. The state is home to nearly 1.3 million Puerto Ricans.

> White House spokesman Jim Kennedy called that assertion "absolutely false" but said he could not comment on the issue of the subpoena itself.

> **Even some Democrats** oppose the clemency offer.

# Federal marshals secure Waco evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) Previously undisclosed evidence in the FBI's 1993 tear-gas assault on the Branch Davidian cult near Waco, Texas, has been impounded by federal marshals as Justice Department officials begin talking with possible candidates to head an outside investigation of the escalating tear-gas controversy

The marshals took custody of an infrared videotape recorded during the early morning of April 19, 1993, when FBI agents lobbed incendiary tear-gas canisters at a concrete bunker adjacent to the Davidians' compound, an FBI source said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Hours later, the wooden compound erupted into flames. Cult leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died during the inferno, some from gunshot wounds, others from the fire.

was set by the combustible can-

Senior Justice officials directed the marshals to seize the eviafter being informed by the FBI that new information had been FBI's Hostage Rescue Team at ness through today. Quantico, Va., Justice and FBI officials said.

The Dallas Morning News and The New York Times in today's editions quoted officials as sayvoice of an agent seeking and receiving permission from a commander to fire incendiary Reno has decided upon an independent inquiry — as rec-

The FBI and Attorney General ommended by the White House Janet Reno, who have been the head of the FBI and several heavily criticized over the Waco lawmakers — instead of one tragedy, have said there was no run from within her departevidence to suggest the blaze ment, the Times and The Washington Post reported.

An informal list of several potential outside candidates to head the probe was in circuladence Wednesday afternoon tion, and ome of them have been contacted, a Justice source said Wednesday. Reno was out discovered in the files of the of the country on official busi-

Department sources said Reno and her top aides were angered at the latest twist in the newly resurgent Waco controversy. Just a week, ago, the FBI was ing an audio track on the forced to retreat from six years nfrared tape picked up the of denials/that it had used incendiary tear gas during the final hours of the 51-day siege, which had begun in a bloody tear-gas grenades at the bunker. shootout when federal agents tried to arrest Koresh on weapons charges.

# A weaker Dennis punishes Outer Banks

WAVES, N.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Dennis stumbled down the North Carolina coast, half the storm it was when it first spun into the Outer Banks earlier this week but still making life hard for 5,000 people here.

The fragile barrier islands were lashed by 60 mph winds a road clear so we can get some a power, but ham radio operator and 14-foot waves as irrelief whelp to those people, said Sgt. Dale Mutro said everyone deliver supplies to thousands of stranded people. President Clinton declared 50-

mile-long Hatteras Island a disaster area and a National Guard convoy ferried meals to the island before ocean overwash forced them to turn back. "Between Avon and Buxton,

it's completely washed out,' Sgt. Joe Baker of the National Guard said Wednesday while the convoy rushed to get off the island before high tide.

More than 5,000 people, mostly residents, stayed on Hatteras Island after officials ordered an evacuation Sunday, then were stuck when the island's only

north-south highway, became handles in Nags Head. One cotimpassable.

The convoy braved ocean overwash and 4-foot-deep sand to deliver 3,700 ready-to-eat meals to three fire stations

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Hatteras Island was without flooding.

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tage collapsed at Kitty Hawk, and five were reported destroyed at Rodanthe on

On Ocracoke Island flooding before turning back, was widespread. Some 1,000 "The main thing is getting the islanders remained without

Nine coastal counties also

nearly stationary, 110 miles east of Cape Hatteras, still lashing the barrier islands with gusty wind and high waves. No significant motion was expected

A tropical storm warning remained in effect from Surf City to Chincoteague, Va. A gale warning was in effect from Chincoteague to Fenwick

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crews worked frantically to Craig Garriss of the state seemed to be getting along all Highway Patrol. "They're in

electricity, telephone service and, in some cases, water because electric pumps were knocked out, Garriss said. In Hatteras village, ham radio operators reported extensive

A Coast Guard helicopter airlifted a pregnant Hatteras Island woman, 19-year-old Amber Simerly, to Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City,

Elsewhere on the Outer Banks, at least three cars were buried in sand up to their door Hatteras Island.

were issued with federal disaster declarations, meaning the government will cover 75 percent of the cost of relief efforts. At 5 a.m. today, Dennis was

Island, Del.

# Clinton legal fund tries to tap unlikely donor group, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton's defense fund has played on the sentiments of many a Democratic sympathizer in an attempt to cover the Clinton family's legal bills, but at least one prospective donor was left cold: Monica Lewinsky's father.

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Bernard Lewinsky, a Beverly Hills doctor who has contributed to the Democratic Party over the years, recently received a request from the Clinton Legal Expense Trust asking for help in paying off the

Anthony Essaye, the fund's executive director, Wednesday that he couldn't confirm the form letter was sent to Lewinsky but assumes it

"It's just one of those things that happens," Essaye said. "I'm sorry to burden him with

that.' The fund mails its donation requests to lists of people rec-

It's possible the same group is working with the Democratic National Committee Less than a month ago,

Lewinsky's friend said, the DNC sent the father of the former White House intern a photograph of Clinton and Mrs. Clinton with a fund-raising plea and the message, "Thank you for your understanding during ommended by a direct mail the last year."

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\$10.5 million in legal expenses of Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. In our September 2 advertisement, we offered Lewinsky wrote "Return to a Hewlett-Packard color printer (model 812C) sender" on the envelope, for \$149.99. The correct price for this scrawling underneath, "You printer is \$199.99. We apologize for must be morons to send me this letter!" according to a Lewinsky any confusion or inconvenience this family friend. may have caused. The friend asked not to be identified. The following Financial Institutions will be closed in observance of Labor Day, Monday, September 6, 1999 First Bank Of West Texas **Cosden Employees Big Spring State Federal Credit Union** Hospital Federal Credit **Big Spring District T&P** Union Citizens Federal Credit **Federal Credit Union** Norwest **Big Spring Education Employee's Federal American State Bank** Credit Union

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# OUR VIEWS

# Let's support area grid teams on Friday night

he 1999 football season gets into full gear Friday, as Big Spring's Steers play their home opener and the Crossroads Area's seven other high schools open their seasons.

While Big Spring opened its season last week with a 17-7 upset of Plainview's then No. 10-ranked Bulldogs, it will be Grady's Wildcats that step onto the field first this Friday.

The Wildcats travel to Midland where they'll face Midland Trinity in a game set for a 5:30 p.m. start. Two hours later, Big Spring will take on Frenship and Coahoma's Bulldogs will host Lorenzo's Hornets. Two more games are also set for 7:30, as Sands' No. 3ranked Mustangs take on Grandfalls' Cowboys and Borden County's Coyotes take on Wilson.

Rounding out the Friday schedule are 8 p.m. games that see Forsan's Buffaloes playing host to Crossroads Area rival Garden City's Bearkats and Stanton's Buffaloes playing host to Midland Greenwood's

Sadly, in a great many stadiums around the state, Friday's focus will be on something other than football following this summer's conflicting rulings by two federal appeals courts concerning the legality of pregame prayer.

To some extent, that will be the case at Big Spring's

Prior to Friday's playing of the national anthem, an unannounced moment of silence will be observed, and a group of concerned residents are encouraging fans to recite the Lord's Prayer in unison at that moment.

Regardless of how we choose to express our religious freedom, however, it should be remembered that 'Friday night under the lights" is the time young people in our communities rightfully take center stage.

It is a time for them to display their talents honed by hard work and sacrifice, and we should offer our sup-

We can do that whether or not court decisions allow us to formally express gratitude to the Higher Power of our understanding.

We encourage readers to go out and support the team of their choice tomorrow night and to thank God for the right to do so.

# OTHER VIEWS

The Federal District Court in New York ruled properly that the city's attempt to prevent the so-called Million Youth March violated the constitutional right to free speech. Instead of appealing to a higher court, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani needs to issue the necessary permits and concentrate on making this a safe and orderly gathering.

To escalate the public statements and the legal battle would only inflame racial tensions — and provide the archbigot Khallid Abdul Muhammad with free publicity and a wider audience. ..

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Ken Starr wants to leave the independent counsel's post and has told a three-judge panel that he plans to leave before the end of the year.

Given the thankless nature of the job, who can blame him?

However, Starr ... should stay on to see his work through to completion. After all, this investigation is hardly ordinary. It resulted in the impeachment of the president and his near-removal from office. We could understand Starr's

point if there were only loose ends left and subordinates could wrap up the loose ends and edit the final report. But Starr won't say if that's the case and has declined to tell the three-judge panel what, if any, significant prosecutions remain.

Starr has said that he expected the investigation and the final report to be done by

November 2000. We would hope it is a lot sooner than that.

It would be better if it ended

before the end of this year. ... SOUTH COUNTY JOURNAL, KENT, WASH. he final figures for the Supreme Court's 1998 term are at hand. Once

again they raise a question some of us observers have hollered about before: Are the Supremes earning their pay?

Look at the record: During the term that ended on June 23, the court decided only 75 cases by signed opinions. **Justices** Clarence

Thomas and David Souter KILPATRICK

only seven majority opinions. Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy and Stephen Breyer were more productive. They wrote eight apiece. Next came Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, John Paul Stevens and Chief Justice William Rehnquist, with nine. Sandra Day O'Connor wrote 10. Hear, hear!

call heavy lifting I don't mean to seem ungrateful, but on a scale of productivity, those 75 opinions add up to small potatoes. In the federal judicial system, a circuit judge typically will turn out 50 signed opinions a year. Half of

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The 1,900-acre area, called

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Homebush Bay, just nine miles

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This industrial graveyard

was used by chemical giants

They are gone now, but their

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these will be published opinions dealing with significant questions of statutory or constitutional law.

What's the problem? The first explanation is that the workload of the high court cannot fairly be measured in formal opinions/alone. More than 2,000 fully paid petitions for review are filed every year. Another 5,000 cases are filed by paupers, mostly prisoners, who swear they cannot afford the \$300 filing fee. A thousand cases linger on from the prior

All told, 8,083 cases were on the court's docket when the term ended in June. Somebody has to read this stuff — or at least glance at it. Most of this labor may be delegated to clerks, but the nine justices themselves have final responsibility for choosing the cases they will hear.

The court also bears final judicial responsibility in cases of capital punishment. Hours must be devoted to conferences on case selection. Drafts of opinions must be circulated among the nine members. Concurring and dissenting opinions must be written, and the incoming tide of petitions

The court's Rule 10 accounts for some of the meager statistics: "A writ of certiorari will be granted only for compelling

We could call them the toxic Olympics

had been dumped in the Bay.

The fish are toxic and not fit

But Sydney's Olympic bid

committee came up with the

idea of using the Games as a

way to clean up the mess and

for human consumption.

create a new community.

Sydney's winning 1993 bid

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renderings of Homebush Bay,

friendly place to compete and

the bid was considered to be

the key facet, but many argue

that Sydney hasn't cleaned up

the dangerous site, instead just

masking the toxins. Bulldozers

removed it, according to local

Olympic Village still remains

heavily polluted with highly

Despite this, the Olympic Co-

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is building a massive village

and Olympic venues that will

host 15 of 28 sporting events,

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refers to the events as the

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reasons." The court does not sit to settle disputes. It sits to settle the law. Not many petitions, it is said, present truly

Slow days at the high court not likely to change

compelling issues. After all these explanations have been taken into account, the lean and scrawny statistics speak for themselves. The chief justice draws an annual salary of \$175,400. The eight associate justices are paid \$167,900 for a year's work. Peripheral benefits are generous. Working conditions appear to be ideal. Job security is unbeatable. The justices rank with the president, the speaker of the House and the Senate majority leader as the most powerful figures in our government.

Why doesn't the court decide more cases? The short answer is that the court doesn't take enough cases in the first place. This isn't for want of good cases from which to choose U.S. Law Week carries a monthly roundup of disagreements among the 11 federal circuits. These split decisions cover the full range of federal jurisprudence.

No question of criminal law has caused more dissension among federal judges than the sentencing of convicted defendants. The guidelines established by the moribund U.S. Sentencing Commission were intended to encourage uniformity among the circuits, but

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It was not necessary to use

Homebush Bay as an Olympic

site, yet oddly enough, we are

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told, it was the very idea of

the International Olympic

Committee to choose Sydney.

Then again, considering the

emanating from bribery in the

selection of Salt Lake City for

the Winter Olympics, who can

say what motivated this extra-

ordinarily strange selection of

a site in Sydney.

IOC's tarnished reputation

This is troubling enough when

mess, but if the construction of

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conflicting interpretations have created wholesale confusion.

For example, the rules permit a reduction in a defendant's sentence for providing "substantial assistance" to a prosecution. The 1st Circuit reads the rule in one way, the 4th Circuit in another. Thus there is one law in Massachusetts, a different law in Maryland. The 5th and 6th Circuits are split on penalties for certain firearms offenses. The result is that such cases are handled one way in Mississippi, another way in Kentucky.

Surely the Supreme Court has some obligation to recognize more of these split decisions than it now accepts. Petitions abound for review of cases involving the First and Fourth Amendments. All that is required is that four justices vote in conference to take a particular case. The justices are picky-picky-picky. They will resolve 20 or 30 intercircuit conflicts every term, but they will ignore a hundred more.

No change is in sight. The court will hear oral argument on only 39 days in the coming term. It will convene on only five mornings next month, and will hear no cases at all after April 26. Reporters who ask for comment will get nowhere. The court is in the middle of a three-month recess.

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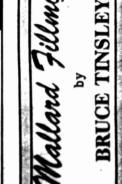
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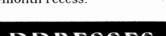
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Do you have a story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.



# **Big Spring Herald**

# RC/VS seeks volunteers for tough, rewarding job

Features Editor

Most volunteer job opportunities promise rewards. But few come with the kind offered at Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

A non-profit agency that assists victims of violent crime, RC/VS relies on volunteers to make the first response for victims and their families in some cases. Those volunteers have undergone at least 40 hours of training.

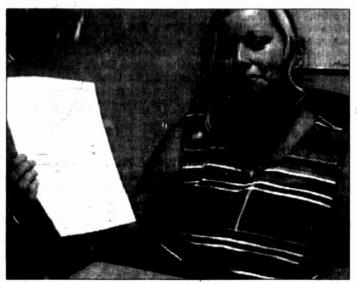
Those who complete the training, pass a test and. make the commitment, however, can do some of the most rewarding work there is, said Ruthie Gilbreath, victim service and volunteer coordinator for the

"A victim that is going through trauma really needs someone," said Gilbreath. "There is just nothing like" that feeling that you were there for someone who needed you.

Gilbreath and other staff members will start a new training session for volunteers beginning Oct. 4. Applications are due Sept. 23.

Training sessions will be Monday through Friday, 5:30-9 p.m. for two weeks, and there is some home study involved.

Gilbreath acknowledged it is not easy to find the type of people who make good RC/VS volunteers. They must be at least 18 years old, able to respond to a pager for several days (and nights) each month, and cope well in difficult situations.



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen Ruthie Gilbreath, volunteer coordinator, holds an application form that is the first step in becoming a volunteer for Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

They must be able to work as part of a team, empathize with others and I ave good listening skills.

They must be able to keep absolute confidentiality. Gilbreath said volunteers are essential to the work of RC/VS, and they can have a great impact on the

"When you consider the cases a volunteer goes out

on," she said, "they are our voice for that client at that time. They can make a good impression and help the situation, or they can hinder it.'

Volunteers who are answering the pager normally are called out for assault, sexual assault or similar cases. They will usually be asked to respond to the emergency room, sheriff's office or police department

Volunteers are also called to the police department to wait with women who are leaving an abusive spouse, for a van from the battered women's shelter in

"Volunteers are the only people who are there just for the victim," Gilbreath said. "The hospital, the police, they have a job to do. But most victims are happy to see someone who is there just for them.'

But the job, which offers no pay, does require a time commitment that many people can't give, Gilbreath

"People these days have such busy lives," she said. "It is getting harder and harder for us to find people who can give the kind of time we need.'

Those who do, however, can rest assured their work is valued.

"We would not be able to keep our doors open, to do the work we do, if we did not have volunteers,"

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for Rape Crisis/Victim Services, call 263-3312. Gilbreath will send a packet of information about the agency and what the job requires, so interested people can make an informed decision.

# **Tracing** ancestors who were politicians

Thursday, September 2, 1999

I want to discuss tracing politicians on your family tree.

When our ancestors came to America, they brought with them many of the ideas of government they had in their native lands. When they began to set up our new government,

they kept the same form of political makeup that existed back home. And of course England still owned and controlled the new land our ancestors were settling.

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From the biographical direc-

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House of Representatives,

Volume V, 1816-1828, by

Willis Rawls, a farmer of

Kingston District, represented

his home district for a single

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(1816-1817) general assembly.

He was on the house commit-

tees on grievances (1816-1817),

privileges and elections (1816-

1817), and public buildings

(1816-1817). According to the

1800 census Rawls resided in

Horry (Kingston) district and

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Вовву RAWLS

# Child's fear of dark is behavior that can be changed

afraid of the dark. How can I lessen this fear?

DR. DOBSON: I consulted with another mother who was also worried about her 3-yearold daughter's fear of the dark. Maybe her story will be helpful to you. Despite the fact that her was afraid to stay in her room alone. She insisted that her mother sit with her until she went to sleep each evening, which became very time-consuming and inconvenient. If Marla happened to awaken in the night, she would call for help. It was apparent that the for Marla, child was not bluffing; she was she cor

genuinely frightened. innate characteristics in the must child; they have been learned. Parents must be very careful in expressing their own fears because their youngsters are inclined to adopt those same anxieties. For that matter, good-natured teasing can also produce problems for a child. If

EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-

ing three essays were winners in

the contest sponsored by the Big

Spring Herald and Blue Bell

It all started in May. It was

the last day of school. It was

waiting forever. I knew I was

going to have a wonderful time.

Waking up late, going to bed

late, watching TV all day if I

wanted. Eating candy and

What I forgot about is that

my mom had to work. And it

got worse. Grandma had me

and my sister clean every day!

Making up the beds, sweeping

the floor, washing dishes,

washing clothes, cleaning the

yard. My vacation had turned

No matter how much I com-

plained to my mom, the clean-

ing never stoped! And just

when I was going to give up

and die, Mom said to pack our

bags. "We're going to Austin to

see Dad." I was so excited!

When we got to Austin, Dad

Maybe my life would not end.

by Cherish Taylor

**Summer vacation 1999** 

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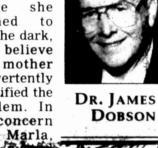
into a nightmare!

Creameries.

room and is pounced upon from behind the door, he has learned something from the joke: The

dark is not always empty!

In Marla's case, it is unclear learned fear the dark. but I believe her mother inadvertently magnified the problem. In her concern



QUESTION: My child is a youngster walks into a dark tion" to change Marla's pattern fear, it produced stars and of fear. She needed to help her see that there was nothing to be afraid of. (It is usually unfruitful to try to talk a child out of fears, but it helps to show that you are confident and unthreatened in response to them.) The mother bought a package of stars and created a chart that could be 'earned.' Then she placed her chair just outside Marla's bedroom door. Marla was offered a star if she could spend a short time (10 seconds) in her bedroom with the light ment on and the door open.

This first step was not very threatening, and Marla enjoyed ly defiant behavior and how thild was not bluffing; she was she converted the game. It was repeated several times then she was asked does all unpleasant behavior bears such as this are not bearing to hink the same to walk a few feet into a slight result from rebellion and dis-Even ly darkened room with the still open while Mother (clearly visible in the hall) counted to 10. She knew she could come out immediately if she wished. Mother talked confidently and

eventually a CD player -- a source of pleasure for a small child. Courage was being reinforced; fear was being extinguished. The cycle of fright was thereby broken, having been replaced by a healthier atti-

come her fear of the dark. In summary, the best method of changing a learned behavior is to withhold its reinforcement while rewarding its replace-

QUESTION: You have described the nature of willful-

DR. DOBSON: No. Defiance can be very different in origin from the "challenging" response I've described before. A child's negativism may be quietly. The length of time in caused by frustration, disappointment, fatigue, illness or rejection, and therefore must

be interpreted as a warning signal to be heeded.

Perhaps the toughest task in parenthood is to recognize the difference between these behavioral messages. A child's resistant behavior a. message to his par

they must decode before responding. For example, a disobedient youngster may be saying, "I feel unloved now that I'm stuck with that screaming baby brother. Mom used to care for me; now nobody wants me. I hate everybody.

When this kind of message underlies the defiance, the parents should move quickly to pacify its cause. The art of good parenthood, then, revolves around the interpretation of behavior.

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

A week flew by and wo were

Day 2 we woke up and ate delicious food. Later we went swimming. Later we returned to camp and played. It was lunchtime. We ate and after

camping in Abilene on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and we're leaving Monday morning.

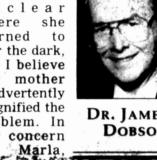
ready and packed. We hopped in our Mercury Villager and drove off. We arrived and the very first thing we did was set up the tents. Our family and friends started arriving and when everybody was settled we began Day 1.

Everybody walked to the lake on a half mile road. The water was beautiful. When we swam in it, it was rocky and had dropoffs, poles were all over the place, and the water was green and brownish. What was good about the water was that it was fun to play in and the mud oozed between my toes. We went back to camp. We ate dinner and played Charades. After that we were pooped so we went to bed.

that we went swimming. We

See RAWLS, Page 6A

#### bedroom door was left open and Extinction may be useful in there was a night-light, Marla showed how a new CD player helping your own child overwhere she



Mother is worried about it." The fright became so great that Marla could not walk through a dimly lit room without an escort. It was at this point that the child was referred to me.

I suggested that the mother

use a process known as "extinc-

swimming pool inside. The

next day Dad took us to eat at

we

out on a date to Schlitterbaun.

My family and I just moved

to Texas from Burley, Idaho.

Because we had lived in Big

Spring before, I was really

It all started about a month

before school ended last year.

My dad told us that we were

going to fly to Texas to see

about moving back to our old

by Jonathan McMeans

were

a swimsuit.

stopped.

Schlitterbaun!

**Moving to Texas** 

excited.

the dark was gradually lengthened, and instead of producing Fifth grade essay contest winners display creativity along with grammar skills gave us a big hug and we church and home. The trip was stayed in a big hotel that had a

really fun. It was great to see old friends again. When school ended, we knew we were mov-

ing home soon. Jack-in-the Box then he took us to the store and bought all of us Back in Burley, we opened our small summer suitcase and And then the best thing ever began to pack for a big move. happened. We drove around For the next month we packed, forever I thought, but when we cleaned, and had a giant garage sale. The whole family helped with the work.

It was wonderful! So much to Then moving day came. We do! I will never forget how woke up early so dad could get happy my Mom and Dad were. the truck and trailers. All day I even liked my sister that day. long people came to help. We We all felt good and had a lot of loaded and loaded. By night fun. I guess it wasn't so bad to time everything was ready to go. We had to spend the night clean up and make grandma happy. Not after Dad took us all in a motel.

> Because my grandmother and granddad were with us, we traveled more slowly. It took four days and nights to make the long trip. We took turns riding in the different vehicles. Some of the hills took forever because the moving truck just wouldn't climb. We finally made it.

In Big Spring, lots of people came to help us unpack. It is really good to be back at home. We like living by our friends

By the way, we still have some boxes to unpack. Why don't you come over?

How I Spent My Summer Vacation

by Nicholas Ross My summer story camping in Abilene begins right after school May 21, 1999. I rode on the bus to Ninth and Nolan and raced back to my brick house on the block.

I saw my brother Chris and his friends having a water balloon fight. I dodged the balloons and took off to my room. I threw my backpack and changed and got ready for the first day of summer vacation.

First, when I was through changing, I hopped to the Nintendo 64 and retrieved a control and Super Mario. As time passed my relatives started coming. My mom and my aunts cooked a marvelous dinner. We had a great time. Soon everyone was leaving. My cousins Josh and Micheal spent a night at our home. In the morning my cousins left. We had to pack because we were See ESSAY, Page 6A

# THE LAST WORD

Are your grandparents the greatest? Tell us why in a letter, e-mail or fax, and you (and your grandparents) may be featured in an upcoming story. Do your grandparents go the extra mile in helping to care for you? Or have your

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parents taken a vital role in caring for your children, their grandchildren? Have they endured difficult times in the family, or inspired you and others to better lives?

Send your thoughts to: life! section, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring; or e-mail to: jwalker@crcom.net with a note "for life! section" in the subject line; or fax your note to 264-7205, attention Debbie or Gina.

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their

> ancestors. **Edmund Burke**

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly **Thomas Jefferson** 

To be surprised, to wonder, is to begin to understand. Jose Ortega Y Gasset

# HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 3:

Your career remains a high priority. Work on developing an even stronger image and building upon your reputation. Others are drawn to you. Because of your hard work and dedication, you'll gain professionally in stature and prestige. You'll make several important contacts this year. If you are single, you are likely to meet a new romantic interest through your work or while performing a community service. If attached, the two of you might often make pub-lic appearances together. You grow as a couple because you share so much. A parent or older relative plays a significant role. GEMINI pushes you to achieve.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*New beginnings can hap

pen, now that others are more in the mood to talk turkey. A child or loved one demonstrates his affection. If you ask him to put it into action, he will. A change in plans could be in the offing. Keep talks clear. Tonight: Chat, visit and do your Friday night thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*Another asks for your indulgence and time. You put a certain family member on a pedestal. Talk about long-run plans for security. Take time to purchase some flowers or a gift for a leved one. A boss appreciates your consideration. Tonight: Happy at

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*\*For once, you can do no wrong! Your sensitivity and caring warm others up, Carefully think through a decision, weigh

ing its impact on your situation. Check in with a relative. Plans for a long-distance trip could change. Tonight: So many possibilities - what would you like to

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\*Keep a secret, even though you might really want to share it with others. An expenditure or purchase delights you. Examine what you want from another. Listen carefully to feedback, but follow your intuition with a money matter. Your sixth sense is on target. Tonight: You need some

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
\*\*\*\*\*Aim for what you want. Others can hardly refuse you. Timing allows you to ask for that raise or special wish. Emphasis is on meetings, success and making progress. Network and reach out to others. Pursue heartfelt goals.

Tonight: Kicking up your heels.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
\*\*\*\*Keep a high profile as others seek you out. Your nerves might be more frazzled than you are aware of. Others look to you for answers. You call the shots. A boss smiles at your kindness and high performance. Success is yours. Tonight: Getting the job

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*You don't always see eye to eye with others, but right now agreement happens easily. Don't take another's attitude for grant-ed. Act on it. By tomorrow, you could be dealing with a whole new set of circumstances. You might even see a different person! Tonight: Take off as soon as you

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
\*\*\*\*\*You relate well to a key person in your life. Your caring comes out with another. Someone feels strongly about both emotional and professional concerns. Take time for a conversation. Let others express their views, Listen!

Tonight: Make nice-nice. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21)
\*\*\*\*\*Others make an effort, despite your recent hot attitude. Another really does care about you, even though he has an odd way of showing his affection at

Unexpected news helps you change your position. You can now view a situation differently. Tonight: Let another make plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
\*\*\*\*Pace yourself and enjoy your work. Share a hobby or favorite pastime with a loved one. Express caring through your nurturing ways. Another reads your message loud and clear. Walk a

tight line financially. Changes seem to be a given, presently. Tonight: Run errands first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
\*\*\*\*\*Express your lively, fun side. You are quirky and full of unpredictability. A flirtation could be building - be sure you want this. Another is clearly taken by you. Allow romance to build, if attached. Children bring pleasure. Tonight: Let it all hang

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*Home remains the most appealing spot. Clear out work and escape the office as soon as you can. Others enjoy being close to you - why not invite them over? Take time with a key family member; you count on his good will. Your caring way draws others. Tonight: Happy at your castle.

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# **ESSAY**

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went back to the campsite and rested. After a while we went fishing. My little cousin John Ethan caught a pregnant catfish so we threw it back. Right at that moment I caught a bass and I got to keep it. We also caught two other fish. My mom and aunts made super duper chicken fajitas with flour tortillas and french fries. We all sat down and pigged out. It was delicious!

Everybody quieted down for a while. Later we played water guns and we got soaked. After a while we went to bed. Day 3, we woke up early and everybody went swimming and we aired up two rafts and hovered around the lake. Then my four cousins and my brother went way far out with the rafts and they got into serious trouble.

Later on my cousin Lisa gave us a ride on my dad's boat. I flew off but it was fun. When we came to shore I saw my mom and dad sitting in chairs in the shallow water. An umbrella was shading them from the sun. It was relaxing. It was turning dark and everybody returned to camp.

I went to catch fireflies. Then we ate hot dogs, hamburgers, and made s'mores. My uncle must of put the whole canister of gasoline on the fire because it was shooting 4 feet off the ground. That night we packed up so we would be ready in the

Finally the bright pretty stars and the shining moon came out and it was time for bed. We had to go tomorrow. The warm blazing red fire made us warm and cozy for the night.

Day 4 time to leave. We packed up and headed over the bridge that took 59 sec. to cross it. I counted. We were on our way home.

That's what I did for my summer vacation.

# **RAWLS**

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211 acres of land in Georgetown District.

By 1820, he had increased the number of his slaves to seven but in 1830, Rawls no longer owned slaves. Federal census records suggest that Willis Rawls married and had children but the names of his wife and children are not known. Rawls was also free school commissioner of Horry District

Twenty-second general assembly Horry (Kingston) 1816-1817

Sources: census, 1800 Horry Dist., 774. Census, 1820, Horry Dist., 139. Census, 1830, Horry Dist., 262. General assembly resolutions, 1817, No. 4. House committee book, 1816, state grants, 71:398.

From the Biographical Directory of the South Carolina House of Representatives, volume IV, 1791-1815, by N. Louise Bailey, Page 468.

BENJAMIN RAWLS.

(RAWLES). Benjamin Rawls resided in Georgetown District through grants (1785, 1801) he received 710 acres near Drowning Creek. According to the 1790 federal census, he owned two slaves in Prince Winyah Parish, however, in 1800 the census listed four slaves as his property in Liberty County. Elected tot he house, he represented Horry District in the 12th general assembly (1796-1797). Benjamin RAWLS was a member of the house committee on privileges and elections (1796-1797).

Twelfth general assembly Horry 1796-97.

Sources: Census, 1790, 56. Census, 1800, MARION District, 438. House journals, 1796, 6. State grants, 5:375, 71:255.

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# IN BRIEF

# **Evening Lions Club slates** football barbecue Friday

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club has scheduled its 39th annual Football Barbecue for 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the East Room at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The barbecue meals will be priced at \$6 per plate. To go plates will also be available.

## Big Spring Steer tickets still on sale to public

Season tickets to Big Spring Steers 1999 football games are now on sale to the general public at the BSISD Business

The four-game ticket packages are priced at \$16, and will be available until Friday.

Tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The office will be closed from noon until 1 p.m.

# Coahoma-Lorenzo game to start at earlier time

The starting time for the Coahoma Bulldogs' season with Lorenzo's Hornets has been changed from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Lorenzo officials reportedly requested the earlier starting time Monday, in an effort to allow students and fans to make the trip and return home earlier.

## County roping scheduled for Sept. 2 at Rodeo Bowl

A "county roping" for Howard County residents has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Books open for the event at 5 p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Fees are \$40 for four head, and participants may enter as many as five times.

For more information cal Steve Fryar at Diane Hofacket at

# leach volleyball tourney scheduled for Sept. 18

A beach volleyball tourna ment sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee has been scheduled for Sept 18 at Comanche Trail Park.

Entry fees for the event are \$40 per team. Each team must have at least six players.

Three sand courts will be set up just west of the Dora Roberts Community Center for the tournament.

For more information, call Javier Becerra at 664-9874 or

# YMCA inline hockey registration continues

Registration is now under way for the Big Spring Family YMCA's fall inline hockey program.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 are eligible to

Fees for the program are set at \$15 for full YMCA members, \$25 for for program members and \$32 for non-

For more information, cal the YMCA at 267-8234.

# YMCA swim team begins practice for fall season

The Big Spring YMCA swim team has begun practices for its fall season.

Team membership is open to anyone between the ages of 6 and 14 who can swim one length of the pool. For more information, call

# the YMCA at 267-8234. ON THE AIR

# Radio

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 7:30 p.m. — Preseason, Jackson... tartuars at Dallas Cowboys, KBST-FM 95.9 at 0

# Television

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 7 p.m. - St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers, FXS, Ch.

COLLEGE FOOT PALL 7 p.m. — Oregon at Michigan State, ESPN, Ch. 30.

6:30 p.m. - U.S. Open, men's and women's second rounds. USA, Ch. 38.

# Rangers finally unload on Tigers, rallying for 14-

going to have a monster September. Texas manager Johnny Oates can just feel it.

Certainly, nothing would help the Rangers more in their stretch run for the AL West championship.

Gonzalez, Luis Alicea and Gregg Zaun homered Wednesday night to help Helling stretch his winning streak to six as the Rangers pounded the Detroit

Tigers 14-7. 'I was saying before the game that this could be Juan's month," Oates said. "I can tell by the way he lifts his knee and strides into the pitch that he's feeling good. Plus, Juan hasn't had that monster thing.

Gonzalez is hitting .312 with 31 homers and 109 RBIs. This is the fourth straight season he's had at least 30 homers and 100 RBIs, and the sixth time in his

"In my mind, I see myself hitting 40 homers every season," Gonzalez said. "But you need consistency more than anything. That's the key. So I just try to play game by game - no plan."

Gonzalez has three homers in his last five games, driving in six runs in the six ' games on this Texas road trip.

Dean Palmer, Tony Clark and Damion Easley homered for Detroit.

Helling (12-7) was in trouble early,

But he allowed just two hits in the next four innings, retiring the Tigers in order in the fifth and sixth.

"Even in the early innings, I felt good," Helling said. "I told myself to stay with it and maybe I'd quit making mistakes — or maybe they'd quit hitting my mistakes.'

In seven-plus innings, Helling allowed six runs and eight hits with one walk and seven strikeouts.

"I wasn't struggling," Helling said. "It wasn't like I was getting singled to death. It's just that every time I made a mistake, they were unloading on it."

John Wetteland got the last five outs for his 37th save in 44 opportunities.

Helling, relieved by Tim Crabtree after Palmer's single leading off the eighth, hasn't lost since June 21 at Boston, going 6-0 with seven no-decisions in his last 13

"Rick changed some things around," Clark said. "He started throwing more breaking balls, and kept it away from the middle of the plate.

Detroit starter Jeff Weaver (8-10) was tagged for six runs and nine hits with one walk and four strikeouts

Tom Goodwin's triple broke a tie, driving in Royce Clayton for a 6-5 Texas

lead in the sixth. The Rangers touched reliever Maseo Kida for six runs in the ninth, three on Zaun's first home run of the year.

Steers facing another big foe

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

month yet.'

Big Spring's Steers didn't get much time to celebrate their 17upset of then No. 10-ranked Plainview last week.

Instead, the Steers went right to work preparing for Friday's 7:30 p.m. home opener when Frenship's Tigers pay a call on Memorial Stadium.

"We enjoyed the win, but we had to keep it in perspective," Steers head coach Dwight Butler explained, "We've got another big football game this week. In fact, our schedule is loaded with good teams, and we can't spend a lot of time thinking about how well we played the last time out."

As a result, Butler and the members of his staff have been task masters this week, putting the Steers through a series of tough workouts.

However, Butler does believe the momentum gained in the season opener should be a plus for his team.

"Hopefully, last week can't do anything but help our confidence," he explained. "The key

easy when Frenship comes in

"That's why we've had some tough workouts this week Butler added. "We're going to be facing a team that's even bigger than Plainview. They're probably not as flashy a football team, but they're a good, solid football team ... they do things pretty well.

There shouldn't be many surprises from Frenship, however, since the Tigers' stock and trade has been power football.

"They're not going to try and run past you, they're going to try and run right over us," Butler said of the Tigers' I-formation offensive scheme.

"That power running attack sets up their play-action pass-

Williams is older, taller and one

Richard Williams, their father

and coach, is predicting the U.S.

Open women's singles title

match will be a sister act. With

a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Anne-

Gaelle Sidot on Wednesday, the

third seeded Venus grabbed a

spot in the third round of the

year's final Grand Slam tourna-

Williams was to play her sec-

ond-round match today against

Both Venus and Serena have

Jelena Kostanic of Croatia.

Serena

Seventh-seeded

ment.

step ahead of sister Serena.



Ric Spring defenders awarm toward Plainview tallback Rod Ansley in the first half of the Steers' seating son opener. The Spers, who start the blatherecruited Ansley in the first half of the Steers' seating and provided in the steers' seating to the second half, will again be challenged by this powerful offense Friday night when they play how Frenship's Tigers. he second half, will again be

ing game that they're good at ... the Frenship backfield a year center Wes Havens and guards always have been," he added. "That's going to put a lot of pressure on our defensive line. We've got to find a way to play on their side of the ball, and that means we've got to be more aggressive defensively than we were early in the

Plainview game." Perhaps the biggest weapon in the Tigers' offensive backfield is fullback Nick Riddle. A 195-pound senior, Riddle is not only a hard-nosed runner, but is also an excellent receiver and quarterback Trace Vineyard likes to throw to him

in the flat. Vineyard, a senior, is one of two returning quarterbacks that split time as a starter in ing tackle Brandon Davidson,

ment titles each — all in mixed

doubles last year. Venus teamed

with Justin Gimelstob to win

the Australian and French

Open championships. Serena

Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Of the two, only Venus, now,

19, has been in a singles final at

one of the four major tourna-

ments, falling to Martina Hingis

at the National Tennis Center

two years ago. But if they are to

courts of Arthur Ashe Stadium

this year, it will have to be in

championship

and Max Mirnyi

ago. The other is senior Brandon Scroggins.

While Vineyard has a strong arm, his ability to handle pressure is suspect. So, should the Steers manage to mount a solid pass rush, don't be surprised if Scroggins is called on to lead the Tiger attack.

Frenship also has solid wide receivers in split end Ryan Kirby, a senior and returning starter, and junior flanker Bryan Moore; as well as tight end Robert Caballero, a 214pound senior who started at the

position a year ago. In addition to Caballero, the Tigers have a solid line loaded with 200-pound linemen includ-

"I hope we can do that well. It

would be great," said Venus,

Serena, who will turn 18 later

"That would be really excit-

ing, because either way one of

us would be able to win our first

Grand Slam," Serena said after

her first-round victory. "I'm six

Wednesday evening, Sidot

department. But Williams was

the steadier of the two, moving

match her French opponent around

who is taller than her sister.

Curtis Riddle and Nathan

Havens is the smallest of that quintet at 215 pounds, while Davidson tips the scales at 223. But Riddle and Cates are clearly a load, both weighing just over 260 pounds.

Defensively the Tigers are also big up front and Butler says there's little mystery to Frenship's plan.

"They like to take those four big guys up front and come right at you," he explained. "They want to try and blow you offensive linemen back into the backfield. If they can do that, they've disrupted your offense before it ever gets untracked. We can't let them roll us up."

In all, Williams had 23 win-

ners, seven more than Sidot,

and made five fewer unforced

errors to win the match in 77

"Ever since Stanford, right

after Fed Cup, I decided I was

really going to start hitting the

ball," Williams said. "I'm a

powerful player, but I start tak-

ing some pace off the ball and

make mistakes. I wasn't making

full use of my power that I had.

going for my shots more, and

that really made a difference."

"I started hitting the ball,

right opening.

minutes.

# **Brokered deal** leaves umpires without a job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For umpires, there is crying in baseball.

Eves accustomed to calling balls and strikes were filled with tears Wednesday night after 22 umps lost their jobs, part of a complex deal between their union and baseball that was brokered by a federal iudge.

"It not only has broken my heart, but it has devastated me as an individual," said Tom Hallion, one of 13 NL umps let go. "Right now, I'm sitting here, I just did my last game. This is what I want to do, this is what I love to do. I love baseball. Right now, I hate baseball.'

Three of the four umps on Hallion's crew were sent home for the season, their only hope an arbitration hearing months from now. Between the eighth and ninth innings, Dodger Stadium organist Nancy Bea Hefley paid tribute to the departing umpires with a few choruses of "I'll Be Seeing

In Baltimore, Greg Kosc had tears in his eyes as Orioles manager Ray Miller handed him his lineup card before the game. Mark McGwire held open his glove after the final out in St. Louis, giving the ball to Frank Pulli, a 28-year veter-

Nearly one-third of the sport's 68 permanent umpires are out of work, although the agreement provides for them to be paid for the rest of the year. On July 14, more than 50 umpires announced a mass resignation effective Sept. 2, an attempt to force an early start to talks for a new labor agreement.

Their strategy backfired when owners accepted the resignations, and 27 umps, mostly in the American League, broke ranks with union leader Richie Phillips, either by refusing to quit and quickly taking back their resignations.

Under Wednesday's agreement, umpires have the right to take the dispute to arbitration and argue baseball should have accepted the resignation rescissions of all umpires.

Their salary and benefits for the rest of the year would be deducted from their termina-tion pay if they lose the griev-

Outside court room 8-B, AL ump Mark Johnson couldn't focus on that, and tears filled

"I have no idea what I'm going to do now," he said. "There aren't a lot of opportunities out there for a 48-year old ex-major league umpire that I know of."

# Meaningless or not, Jaguars taking on Cowboys tonight

tonight between the Jacksonville Jaguars and Dallas Cowboys will match opposite coaching philosophies.

The topic has nothing to do with offenses, defenses or special teams. It's about the significance of preseason games, especially this one, which will feature — at best — one quarter from the

Cowboys coach Chan Gailey doesn't care who wins a game that doesn't count in the standings. He's often said that if winning mattered, the starters would be playing the fourth quarter.
So for him, the point of these glorified scrimmages is the chance to better eval-

uate his players. Dallas will have to trim 17 guys from its roster to reach the 53-18 man limit on Sunday.
"You can only get so many full-speed

reps during the course of camp," said Gailey, whose theory worked last season

IRVING (AP) - The exhibition finale as the Cowboys went 0-5 in August, then road. won eight of their first 11 regular-season games.

Venus Williams advances to third round of Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Venus won two Grand Slam tourna- because they're on opposite the court until she found the

play each other on the hard- matched Venus in the power

won

sides of the draw.

this month, agrees.

matches away."

"This is a way we get some reps. Our offense and defense will be lining up against a good football team and we'll get a chance to evaluate ourselves further."

Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin believes in the theory that any time you keep score you should be trying to win. That doesn't mean he'll leave his starters in any longer than Gailey, but he wants all his players thinking about winning

instead of just playing.
"It's very important we win," Jacksonville quarterback Mark Brunnell said. "That's the ultimate goal. Sure, there are a lot of things we want to work on. But the first thing on our minds is to win football games.'

Coughlin wants his players thinking about something else during the trip to Dallas — establishing good habits on the

"It's the mentality, the attitude, the approach, the focus, the concentration," Coughlin said. "It's staying in the right frame of mind even though you're in an unusual setting. You have to deal with that, prepare yourself properly and build

Both teams come into this game following their best performance of the summer. Dallas beat Denver 20-12 for its first exhibition victory in two years and Jacksonville is coming off a 31-6 pounding of Kansas City.

Coughlin, though, is still upset over a lack of effort in the Jaguars' previous game, a 27-20 loss to the New York Giants during which the team allowed 269 passing yards in the first half.

Jacksonville's most interesting position battle is at cornerback, where Fernando Bryant is trying to dislodge starter Dave Thomas, who missed con-

tact drills this week with a broken nose Dallas also will be scrutinizing its cornerbacks after learning Tuesday that Kevin Smith will be out another four to six weeks. The Cowboys still don't know

whether they'll have Deion Sanders back

for the first, second or third game. Other roles that could be decided by this game are the rotation at defensive tackle in place of Leon Lett, who is suspended, and the No. 3 running back job, which was opened when Tarik Smith suffered a season-ending knee injury.

'There's some even battles where we're looking for a reason to choose someone and it may happen in this game," Gailey said. "There also are some situations where we've got our minds pretty much made up, but if the other guy makes some great plays, then

we might rethink where we are. The hamstring injury that kept receiver Ernie Mills out of the Broncos game.

# TRANSACTIONS

# BASEBALL

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Activated RHP
Ken Hill from the 15-day disabled list.
Purchased the contract of LHP Juan
Alvarez from Edmonton of the Pacific

Coast League. Recalled RHP Mike Fyhrie from Edmonton. BOSTON RED SOX—Activated 2B eff Frye from the 15-day disabled list. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Activated Of Kernly Lofton from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Jim Brower from Buffalo of the International League. Named Tim Kissner scout. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled C Sal Fasano from Omaha of the PCL and OF Dermal Brown from Wichita of the Texas League. Purchased contract of 1B Joe Vitielo from Omaha and SS Felix Martinez from Wichita

NEW YORK YANKEES—Puchased the contract of OF Darryl Strawberry from Columbus of the International League. Recalled INF Clay Bellinger and RHP Dan Naulty from Columbus OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Purchased the contract of LHP Ron Mahay from Vancouver of the PCL. Recalled LHP Tim

SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled INF Mike Blowers from Tacoma of the PCL, RHP Dennis Stark from New Haven of the Eastern League and OF Charles Gipson from Everett of the Northwest

ational League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated OF Otis Nixon from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Derrin Elbert from Richmond of the International League Purchased the contract of INF Howard Battle from Richmond. Outrighted RHF Mike Cather to Richmond and RHP Joe Winkelsas to Greenville of the Southern ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS

Recalled RHP Enc Sabel Tucson of the CHICAGO CUBS-Acquired 3B Cole Liniak from Boston to complete an ear-lier trade.

CINCINNATI REDS—Activated RHP

Steve Parris off the 15-day disabled list. international League. Purchased the contract of SS Travis Dawkins from

COLORADO ROCKIES—Called up RHP Luther Hackman, RHP -Mike DeJean, LHP Bobby Jones, C Ben Petrick and OF Derrick Gibson from Colorado Springs of the PCL and INF Juan Sosa from Salem of the Carolina League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated OF
Derek Bell from the 15-day disabled

LOS ANGELES DODGERS- ctivated

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Recalled

LHP Pete Schourek from the 15-day dis-SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Recalled RHP Miguel Del Toro, RHP Julian Tavarez and INF Wilson Delgado from resno of the PCL. BASKETBALL

ational Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Vonteego Cummings and C Tim

LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Acquired F A.C. Green from the Dallas Mavericks for F Sean Rooks. NEW YORK KNICKS-Re-signed F

ational Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived DB homas Randolph Waived P Brad ostello with an injury settlement.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Traded OT John Michels to the Philadelphia Eagles for DE Jon Harris. Claimed P Chris lanson an Welvers from the Cleveland owns. Waived DE Chris Reed and DB enorse Mosley. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Waived RB

Brian Shay and FB Ron Janes. Placed DE John Browning, FB Vershan Jackson and CB Sean Williams on injured NEW YORK GIANTS-Claimed CB manuel McDaniel off waivers from

ne Miami Dolphins. Waived CB randon Sanders.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released L Jerry Crafts.

HOCKEY lational Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Re-signed
G Jocelyn Thibault, D Brad Brown and D

lamie Allison to multiyear contracts.

DALLAS STARS—Signed RW Warren
uhning to a two-year contract and D
keth Aldndge to a one-year contract.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Re-signed W Markus Naslund to a three-year con

# AL LEADERS

BATTING—Garciaparra. Boston. 349; Jeter. New York. .346; BeWilliams. New York. .345; RPalmeiro, Texas. .338; TFernandez, Toronto. .336; Vizquel, Cleveland. .335; EMartinez, Seattle. .334. RUNS-RAlomar, Cleveland, 116 MRamirez, Cleveland, 106; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 106; Jeter, New York, 105; SGreen, Toronto, 105; Durham, Chicago, 101; CDelgado, Toronto, 99; Cricago, 101, Chergado, Foronto, 99.
Knoblauch, New York, 99.
RBI—MRamirez, Cleveland, 136;
RPalmeiro, Texas, 128; CDelgado,
Toronto, 121; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 114;
JuGonzalez, Texas, 109; MOrdonez, Chicago, 105; SGreen, Toronto, 105. HITS—Jeter, New York, 178; Surhoff, Baltimore, 174; Stewart, Toronto, 171; BeWilliams, New York, 169; Randa, Kansas City, 165; Durham, Chicago, 163; IRodriguez, Texas, 162; Velarde, Oakland, 162.

# Major League Standings

American League East Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	51	.614	
Boston	75	58	.564	61/2
Toronto	71	64	.526	111/2
Baltimore	59	73	.447	22
Tampa Bay	59	74	.444	221/2
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	82	50	.621	
Chicago	62	72	.463	21
Minnesota	56	75	.427	251/2
Detroit	53	79	.402	29
Kansas City	51	82	.383	311/2
West Division				
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Texas	. 80	54	.597	-
Oakland	73	60	.549	61/2
Seattle	67	66	.504	121/2
Anaheim	51	81	.386	28
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New York 9, Houston 5
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Chicago 1. San Diego 0
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Los Angeles (Park 8-10) at Chicago

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41; RPalmeiro, Texas, 40; CDelgado, Toronto, 38; MRamirez, Cleveland, 36; ARodriguez, Seattle, 35; SGreen, Toronto, 34; Jaha, Oakland, 31; Stairs, Oakland; 31; JuGonzalez, Texas. 31; Canseco, Tampa Bay, 31. STOLEN BASES—Stewart, Torbrito,

35; Vizquel, Cleveland, 34; BLHunter, Seattle, 33; RAlomar, Cleveland, 32; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 32; TGoodwin, Texas, 31: Damon, Kansas City, 29. PMartinez, Boston, 19-4 Colon, Cleveland, 15-4 Halama, Seattle, 11-5, GHeredia, Oakland, 11-5. .687. 4.70: Greered a. Cardiand, 11-5, 687, 4-70; Sele, Texas, 15-7, 682, 4-95; Mussina, Baltimore, 15-7, 682, 3-60; FrGarcia, Seattle, 14-7, 667, 4-21; OHermandez, New York, 14-7, 667, 4-11; Irabu, New York, 10-5, 667, 4.60: Moyer. Seattle, 12-6, .667, 4.26. STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 242; CFinley, Anaheim, 163; Sele, Texas, 152; Cone, New York, 145;

Texas, 152; Cone, New York, 145; Mussina, Baltimore, 144; Burba, Cleveland, 140; DWells, Toronto, 140, SAVES—MRivera, New York, 38; RHernandez, Tampa Bay, 37; Wetteland, Texas, 37; MJackson, Cleveland, 32; Mesa, Seattle, 31; Koch, Toronto, 26; Percival, Anaheim, 26; Taylor, Oakland, 26.

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BATTING-LWalker, Colorado, .367: Abreu, Philadelphia, 351; LGonzalez, Arizona, 345; Casey, Cincinnati, 342; Everett, Houston, 331; Glanville, Philadelphia, .327; Vidro, Montreal,

324. RUNS—Bagwell. Houston, 120; JBell, Anzona, 108; Alfonzo, New York,

JBell, Arzona, 108, Alfonzo, New York, 107; Sosa, Chicago, 101; Biggio, Houston, 101; Cjones, Atlanta, 99; LWalker, Colorado, 99, RBI—Sosa, Chicago, 122; MaWilliams, Arizona, 120; McGwire, St. Louis, 120; Bichette, Colorado, 113; Bagwell, Houston, 109; Ventura, New York, 108; LWalker, Colorado, 104, HITS—LGonzalez, Arizona, 178; Glanville, Philadelphia, 168; Alfonzo, New York, 166; Casey, Cincipnati, 164. New York, 166; Casey, Cincinnati, 164;

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Los Angeles 71, Sacramento 58 CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-3) EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Houston (Hampton 17-3) at Montreal (Smith 4-6), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Parris 7-1) at Philadelphia (Schilling 14-5), 6:05

p.m. San Diego (W.Williams 7-12) at Florida (Burnett 2-0), 6:05 p.m. San Francisco (Estes 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 8-7), 6:05 p.m.

Colorado (Wright 1-2) at New York (Hershiser 12-10), 6:10 p.m. Arizona (Reynoso 10-2) at Atlanta (Millwood 14-7), 6:40 p.m.

St. Louis (Ankiel 0-0) at Milwaukee

Biggio, Houston, 162; MaWilliams, Arizona, 162; NPerez. Colorado, 161. DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 52; Vidro, Montreal, 41; LGonzalez, Arizona, 40; Clones, Atlanta, 39; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 38; Alfonzo, New York, 37; Jenkins, Milwaukee, 36; Casey, Cincinnati, 36.

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TRIPLES—Abreu, Philadelphia, 9;

Kotsay, Florida, 8; Cameron, Cincinnat, 8; AGonzalez, Florida, 7; WGuerrero, Montreal, 7; Womack, Arizona, 7; Martin, Pittsburgh, 7; SFinley, Arizona,

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Hampton, Houston, 17-3, .850, 2.97; GMaddux, Atlanta, 17-6, .739, 3.48;

149. SAVES—Wagner, Houston, 33; Hoffman, San

Urbina, Montreal, 33; Hoffman, San Diego, 33; Rocker, Atlanta, 31; Nen, San Francisco, 30; Shaw, Los Angeles, 29; Wickman, Milwaukee, 28.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Detroit, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
New England at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Miami at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Tennessee, 7 p.m.

Jacksonville at Dallas, 8 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Baltimore, 11 a.m. Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at N.Y. Jets, 6:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Washington, 7 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 8 p.m.
Oakland at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Saturday's Game

Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. End Preseason

Friday's Games

NFL Preseason

(Lorraine 1-3), 2:20 p.m.

(Karl 8-11), 7:05 p.m.

(Mussina 15-7), 6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Hawkins 9-11) at Tampa Bay (Witt 7-11), 6:05 p.m. Toronto (Halladay 8-6) at Kansas City (Stein 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Chicago (Navarro 7-12) at Texas (Burkett 5-7), 7:05 p.m. New York (Petitite 12-9) at Anaheim (Belcher 5-8), 9:05 p.m. Boston (Rapp 6-5) at Seattle

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Sunday, Sept. 5 New York at Houston, 2:30 p.m., if

Dallas at DC United, 6:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Colorado at Columbus, 6:30 p.m. Kansas City at San Jose, 9:30 p.m. Sunday's Game Chicago at N. York-N. Jersey, Noon

# SCHOOLBOY RANKINGS

The Associated Press high school football poll, with first-place votes in

Team Class 5A 1. Midland Lee (14) 2. Duncanville 3. Lewisville (1) 4. Austin Westlake 5. Copperas Cove (3) 6. South Grand Prairie (1) 7. Katy 8. Aldine Eisenhowe 10. Converse Judson

Also receiving votes: Odessa Permian 21, Plano 15, Aldine 13, Tyler John Tyler 12, Jersey Village 8, Arlington Lamar 5, Galena Park North Shore 5, Victoria 5, Lufkin 4, SA Roosevelt 2, Garland 1.

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# Leck makes his Boston debut an impressive one in 4-3 win

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Rod Beck showed again a closer's flair for the dramatic.

It didn't show up on the mound Wednesday night — his only inning went 1-2-3 - but rather in how he got to the ballpark to join his new teammates.

Beck, obtained by Boston on Tuesday in a trade with the Chicago Cubs, earned his first American League save and the 258th of his career in the Red Sox's 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The six-hour flight from San Diego, where the Cubs were playing, landed in Boston around 6 p.m. Beck caught a cab from the airport to the ballpark and with the combination of game traffic and Boston's rush hour, the 10-mile trip took about 45 minutes.

He did an abbreviated stretching routine in the clubhouse, made a quick pass through the dugout and headed to the bullpen.

"He probably hadn't even met all those guys on the field when he was out there pitching. I still really haven't had a chance to talk to him," manager Jimy Williams said. "But he helped us get a 'W."

The win kept the Red Sox two games in front of Oakland in the AL wild-card race and stretched their winning streak to a season-high six games. Playoff quests and winning

streaks weren't what Beck and his teammates had been talking about with the last-place Cubs. "Obviously, at this time of

year, you always want to be playing in a game that means something," he said. "Over there, we hadn't played in a game that meant something since June.' In other American League

games, it was Baltimore 3, Oakland 1; Toronto 4, Minnesota 0; Cleveland 8, Anaheim 1; Texas 14, Detroit 7; Oakland 7, New York 1; and Seattle 3, Chicago 2. In National League games, it

was Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 7; New York 9, Houston 5; San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3 in 11 innings Pittsburgh 9 Colorado 8; Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 4; St. Louis 9, Florida 3; Cubs 1, Padres 0; and Expos 8, Diamondbacks 1.

Kent Mercker (1-0), another late-season NL addition by the Red Sox, struck out five and walked six. He saw a 4-0 lead in the seventh cut to one run with the help of three walks and two errors, but third baseman Wilton Veras made a game-saving catch on Mike Sweeney's hard line drive down the line. Beck came on in the ninth to

cheers from the Fenway Park faithful, and it was louder after he earned the save. "If I'd blown that save, I'm

sure I would have heard about it," he said. Jose Rosado (7-13) threw his

fourth complete game, but lost his fifth consecutive start. He allowed four runs and six hits, striking out five in eight innings as the Royals lost their sixth straight.

Orioles 3, Devil Rays 1

Albert Belle reached the 30homer mark for the eighth straight season, His homer gave Baltimore a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth. He also singled, stole second and scored in the seventh to make it 3-1.

The Orioles moved out of the AL East cellar by beating Tampa Bay for only the fourth time in 11 games this season.

## Blue Jays 4, Twins 0

Pat Borders, the 1992 World Series MVP with the Blue Jays, hit a two-run homer in his first game back with his old team. His homer in the bottom of the seventh gave Toronto a 4-0 lead and was his first since Sept. 11, 1997. Borders signed with Toronto on Tuesday after being released earlier in the day by Cleveland.

Kelvim Escobar (11-9) allowed four hits in seven innings for the Blue Jays, who remained five games behind Boston in the wild-card race.

#### Indians 8, Angels 1

Kenny Lofton returned to the Cleveland lineup and made an immediate impact, sparking a six-run third inning with a runscoring double. Lofton, coming back from a right hamstring injury that kept him out of all but one game in August, finished 2-for-3 with a walk. Pitching before a record regu-

lar-season crowd at Jacobs Field of 43,399, Dave Burba (12-7) gave up one run and eight hits over eight innings.

# Athletics 7, Yankees 1

Ben Grieve drove in four runs and Omar Olivares pitched a six-hitter as Oakland kept pace with Boston in the wild-card Olivares (13-9) walked two and

struck out six in his fourth complete game of the year. He improved to 5-0 since being traded from Anaheim to Oakland on July 29, and beat the Yankees for the third time this year and to can-311 . resti Rogers Clemens (12-7) lost to

Oakland for the second time this month, making the A's the first homer in eight games. Sosa only AL team he has a losing record against.

#### Mariners 3, White Sox 2 Edgar Martinez and Jay

Buhner hit consecutive home runs in the seventh to lead Seattle to its first four-game sweep in Chicago. Rookie Gil Meche (5-4) allowed two runs and six hits and walked eight over 6-plus innings for his third win in his last five starts. Mike Sirotka (8-12) allowed

three runs and nine hits in seven innings, and fell to 1-4

since the All-Star break.

## **Braves 8, Reds 7**

The Cincinnati Reds are happy they won't see the Atlanta Braves for the rest of the regular season.

The Braves took their eighth victory over the Reds in nine games this year. Atlanta has won 24 of the last 29 meetings.

Cincinnati remained 11/2 games behind Houston in the NL Central, but fell four games behind the Mets in the NL wildcard race. Atlanta's Bret Boone hit a

two-run homer and Brian Hunter added a three-run shot as the Braves built a six-run lead for starter Terry Mulholland (8-7). Cincinnati starter Ron Villone

(7-5) allowed five runs in five innings to earn the loss.

#### Mets 9, Astros 5

Robin Ventura hit his 200th career homer and drove in four runs, and Mike Piazza went 4for-5 as New York won at Houston.

Octavio Dotel (6-1) limited the Astros to four runs and five hits in five innings. The rookie right-hander is 6-0 in 11 starts since losing his major league debut. Ventura hit a two-run homer,

his 29th, after Piazza doubled in the first inning. Ventura, who went 3-for-6, added/an RBI single in the fifth and a run-scoring double in the sixth. Jeff Bagwell hit his 39th

homer for Houston.

## Cardinals 9, Marlins 3

Mark McGwire homered and Garrett Stephenson posted another strong outing for the Cardinals.

McGwire ended a drought of 25 at-bats without a homer when he hit his 52nd of the season, in the fifth inning off Ryan Dempster. He passed Lou Gehrig to become the career leader at first base with 494.

McGwire remained four homers behind Sammy Sosa with a 459-foot drive off the scoreboard in left field for his homered against San Diego.

#### Cubs 1, Padres 0 Sosa homered off a TV camera

in center field for his major league-leading 56th homer as Chicago won in San Diego.

Sosa's shot with two outs in the fourth came on the first pitch he saw from left-hander Sterling Hitchcock and went an estimated 431 feet. The Cubs won for just the

ninth time in 39 games and avoided a three-game sweep by the Padres.

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Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 1. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.)

FISHING REPORT

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 92 degrees; Black bass good on Chug Bugs and Fat Free Shad fished early and late along the banks. Mid morning change to spinnerbalts or Carolina-rigged junebug 7 inch Power Worms fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished around the dock lights at night. White bass are good on topwaters fished early and small spoons during the

BUCHANAN: Water stained; 90 degrees Black bass are slow on 1/4oz chartreuse/white Terminator spinnerbaits, 5" Magic Shad Jerk baits and 1/4oz chrome/chartreuse Rat-L-Traps fished early in the creeks and along stump fields in the upper lake area in 3 to 8 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows fished at night under lighted docks. White bass are fair from the mid lake up to the mouth of the river vertically jigging 1/8oz Horizon Perk Minnows or chrome/blue 1/8oz Spin Traps. Striped bass are slow to fair on live balt drift fishing in 25 to 35 feet (some early morning schooling action). Channel and blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut shad and perch.

AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 87 degrees; 36.5' low; Black bass are good on topwaters fished early and spinnerbaits, watermelon seed or pumpkinseed Carolina-rigged worms fished around the hydrilla. Crappie and white bass are fair on minnows and slabs fished at night. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish to 25 pounds are slow to fair on droplines baited with gold-fish.

ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 83 degrees; Black bass are fair on live salaman-ders fished in 20 to 30 feet. No reports of Alabama Spotted bass, small mouth bass, or crappie. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows, shrimp and salamanders fished in 25 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on perch and

large minnows. ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 85 degrees; 6 low; Black bass are good on chartreuse buzz baits fished near the Henrietta Bridge. Crappie are excellent on small minnows fished in 12 to 14 feet around the derricks. White bass are good on minnows and white jigs fished near the Henrietta Bridge. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheese balt and chicken livers fished in 18 to 20 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with perch in 15 to 20 feet on the south end of the lake.

BRADY: Water slightly stained; 84 degrees; 14' low; Black bass are fair on plastic worms and crankbaits fished in 5 to 10 feet. Crannie are poor on minnows fished in brush in 6 to 10 feet. White bass are good on crankbaits fished in 2 to 4 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on stink bait fished in 4 to 10 feet. No reports on vellow catfish.

COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 87 degrees; 12' low; Black bass are poor. White bass are poor. Catfish are good on chicken liv-

ers and shrimp. FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 81 degrees; 15' low; Black bass are good on spin-nerbalts and minnows fished in 5 feet. Crapple are good on small minnows fished in 5 to 10 feet on the west side of the lake. Sand bass are poor on small minnows fished shallow Hybrid stripers are good on buss baits and shad fished in 5 to 7 feet. Blue catfish are good on carp and perch fished in 5 to 8 feet. Yellow catfish are good on carp and perch fished in 5 to 7 feet. HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear; 88 degrees;

6.75' low; Black bass to 9.98 pounds are good on worms fished in 4 to 8 feet around grass beds and rocks. Crappie are fair on small minnows and ligs fished in 8 to 15 feet and around brush piles. White bass are fair on small spinners while trofling. No reports on hybrid stripers, Channel catfish are fair on dip bait, nightcrawlers, perch and shad fished in 15 to 20 feet near boat houses. No reports of

blue or yellow catfish.

KEMP: Water slightly stained; 81 degrees 1.5' low; Black bass are poor fished in 2 to 5 feet. Sand bass are poor on minnows. Crappie are poor on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Striped bass are fair on jigs and sassy shad shed in 30 to 32 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on perch and cut bait. No reports

NASWORTHY: Water stained: 88 degrees; Black bass are fair on red crankbaits and black and chartreuse Zipper worms fished in the gator weed and around docks. Crappie are poor in minnows and small crankbaits fished at night under lights. White bass are poor on small crankbaits and jigs fished under lights at night. No reports on redfish. Hybrid stripers are fair on shad patterned crankbaits fished under lights at night. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines baited with goldfish, shad and perch NOCONA: Water stained; 87 degrees; 3'

low; No fishing report available.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 86 degrees; 11.5 low; Black bass to are fair on spinnerbalts crankbaits, top waters and minnows fished in 10 to 19 feet. White bass are good on min-nows and jigs fished in 4 to 18 feet at night. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on stink bait, minnows, shrimp and liver fished in 4 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on shad gold fish, minnows, perch and cut bait fished in 6 to 12 feet.

OH. IVIE: Water clear; 91 degrees; 8.5' low; Black bass are fair to good on top waters fished in 3 to 8 feet around grass beds on Carolina-rigs in 25 to 30 feet. Crappie are poor at night fished under lights along river chan-riels in 35. White bass are good at night under are fair on trotlines baited with live balt in 30

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear: 85 degrees; 4' low; Black bass are poor on flukes and spooks early and on ring worms fished in 5 to 20 feet later in the day. White bass are poor on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet and on small top waters fished early with schooling stripers. Striped bass are poor on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 20 feet. Blue catfish to 20 pounds are poor on cut shad and perch fished in 20 to 40 feet. Yellow catfish

are poor on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet.

SPENCE: Water slightly stained; 85 degrees; Black bass are poor on plastic balts fished near structure. White bass are excellent on small crankbaits and top waters fished near shallow sand bars in the main lake (schooling). No reports on crappie. Striped bass are good on cut bait, live shad and top waters fished in 10 to 15 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and night-crawlers fished near the bank. No reports on

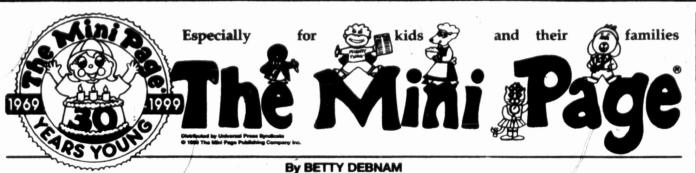
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STAMFORD: Water clear; 85 degrees; 12 low; Black bass are good on crankbaits and plastics fished deep. No report on crapple White bass are good on jigs and roadrunners fished in the boils near the power plant, with schooling action. Yellow catrish to 20 pounds are good on trotlines baited with perch. Channel catfish are good on trotlines and rod and reels baited with shad. Blue catfish are good to excellent on trotlines baited with shad

SWEETWATER: Water slightly stained; 86 degrees; 14' low; Black bass are poor on red shad worms fished in 8 to 10 feet. No report catfish to 15 pounds are excellent on shrimp and minnows fished in 5 to 6 feet. No reports

yellow catfish.
TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 88 degrees; 35 feet low: Black bass are poor on crankbalts fished along the dam. White bass are poor on ws and very small crankbalts with some schooling action. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished along channels in brush. Channel, blue and yellow catfish are fair on cut

shad and worms.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 85 degrees;
Black bass are poor on spinnerbalts and minnows fished shallow. Crapple are poor to fair on small minnows fished early and late. White eye. Channel catfish are good on shrimp and nightcraylers fished in the mouths on the and creeks. No reports on blue or yellow



A Good Look at Role Models You Can Be Great!



sometimes athletes and music. film and TV stars as heroes and heroines. We often think these rich and famous

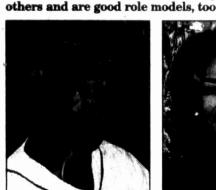
celebrities are great. We want to be like them. But while we admire these people for what they do on the stage or on the field, do we really know about how they rate in the other part of being great? It's their life off the stage or field that really

counts. There is more to greatness than hitting home runs, having a hit album or starring in a blockbuster film or TV show.

Doing good True greatness is based on doing good. When you do something over and over again, it becomes a habit. Then it becomes a trait, or something you are known for.

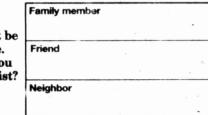
Before you pick out a superstar to admire, make certain he or she has good character traits, too. Make certain your role model is worthy.

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Cal Ripken Jr. is the shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles. In 1996, he set the world record for the most baseball games played in a row. He also does a lot off the field in his city to support reading, health and recreation programs.

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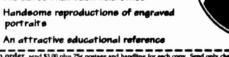
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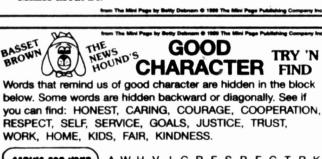
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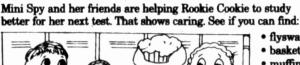
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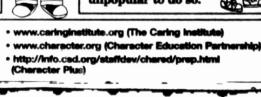


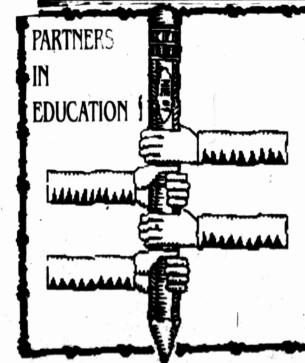
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-until a well-meaning neighbor decided to bring her five teen-agers **ov**er one day, when I was not home, to "neaten up" my yard. She was trying to teach them concern for

me great joy

others. I like these people. They were so happy about "surprising" me by cleaning up my yard that I didn't have the heart to tell them that the "weeds" they had pulled up were my lovely perennials that were about to bloom! And the "overgrown" evergreens were there to block the view of the neighbor's

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trimmed down to almost nothing, and the view is disgusting! Abby, my yard is no longer mine, and I have shed many tears over the loss.

messy dog run. Now they are

Please remind your readers that if they want to help, they should ASK first — and not just take over. — HURT BY GOOD INTENTIONS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR HURT: Your point is well taken — and I'm printing your letter as a warning to well-intentioned people who may be tempted to make the innocent mistake your neighbor made. Take comfort in the fact that the evergreens will grow back.

Now dry your tears, call your well-meaning neighbor, and tell her that you have one more job for her and the kids —to take you to a plant nursery to select replacements for the perennials your beloved husband had planted that gave you so much joy each summer. It will be a learning experience for all of

DEAR ABBY: "Sexless in Seattle" seems totally focused on developing an intimate relationship with the desirable widower, but never a mention of marriage.

For many, many people, marriage comes first, then intimacy follows naturally. Perhaps this is the case of morality, not pathological grief. If his first marriage was good, an intimate relationship would seem to be infidelity, adultery or fornica-

The more fitting solution is the marriage ceremony to put closure to the first marriage and end the grieving process.

- A.V.G. IN FLORIDA DEAR A.V.G.: I agree that for many people marriage come's first. However, if morality were the issue, the man wouldn't have been making and breaking promises to the woman for nearly a year. Instead, he would have told her plainly and proudly - that he doesn't condone sex outside of marriage. That's the honorable thing to do, and it would have saved her a lot of pain.

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I would be thankful if you could find a copy of the piece, Abby. Thanks! -MANUEL, ALAMO, TEXAS

DEAR H.R.: I'm sure my readers will be as intrigued with your piece as I was - and if it's familiar to anyone and I receive a copy, I'll forward it to you. Just remember —bigger isn't necessarily better.

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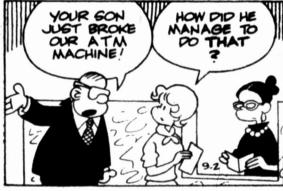


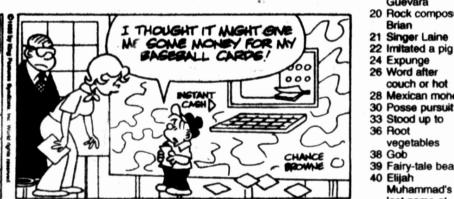
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Today is Thursday, Sept. 2, the 245th day of 1999. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 2, 1945, Japan formally surrendered in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri, ending World War II.

On this date: In 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out, claiming thousands of homes, but only a

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In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union General William T. Sherman's forces occupied Atlanta.

In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt offered the advice, "Speak softly and carry a big stick," in a speech at the sota State Fair.

In 1924, the Rudolf Friml operetta "Rose Marie" opened on Broadway.

In 1935, a hurricane slammed into the Florida Keys, claiming **423** lives.

In 1945, Ho Chi Minh declared Vietnam an indepen-

dent republic. In 1963, Alabama Gov. George

C. Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers. In 1969, North Vietnamese

president Ho Chi Minh died.

In 1985, it was announced that a U.S.-French expedition had located the wreckage of the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland.

Ten years ago: In Nicaragua, a 14-party opposition coalition chose Violeta Barrios de Chamorro as its presidential candidate. (Chamorro went on to win the election the following February.)

Five years ago: The government reported the nation's unemployment rate for August was unchanged from July, at 6.1 percent.

One year ago: A Swissair MD-11 jetliner crashed off Nova Scotia, killing all 229 people aboard. Pilots for Air Canada began a two-week strike, the first in the carrier's history. President Clinton concluded his Moscow summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Today's Birthdays: Jazz musician Horace Silver is 71. Former Senator Alan K. Simpson (R-Wyo.) is 68. Former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth is 62. Rhythm-andblues singer Sam Gooden (The Impressions) is 60. Singer Jimmy Clanton is 59. Singer Rosalind Ashford (Martha & the Vandellas) is 56. Singer Joe Simon is 56. Football Hall of Famer Terry Bradshaw is 51. Actor Mark Harmon is 48. Tennis player Jimmy Connors is 47. Actress Linda Purl is 44. Ro K musician Jerry Augustyniak (10,000 Maniacs) is 41. Country musician Paul Deakin (The Mavericks) is 40. Actor Keanu Reeves is 35. Actress Salma Hayek is 31. Rhythm-and-blues singer K-Ci (Jodeci) is 30. Singer Tony Thompson is 24.