THURSDAY

September 9, 1999

WEATHER



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Sesquicentennial Cookbook recipes are due Friday

Friday is the deadline for submissions to the Sesquicentennial Cookbook being compiled for the 150th anniversary observance of Capt. Marcy's discovery of the historic spring.

Persons wishing to submit recipes may do so by taking them by the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry St. Those who submit recipes will receive a free copy of the cookbook.

For more information, call the museum at 267-8255.

Immaculate Heart plans fall festival Friday, Saturday

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will serve a turkey dinner with all the trimmings Friday as the opening event of their annual fall festival.

The meal, prepared entirely by women of the church, serves from 5-8 p.m. at the \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

Festival activities kick off at 6 p.m. with games, a giant garage sale and live music on the church parking lot. Festival goers can play games like the football throw, bean bag toss and dunking booth, and snack on food such as fajitas, gorditas and tamales.

Everything starts up again Saturday evening, with an oriental dinner served from 5-8 p.m., booths and entertainment at 6 p.m. Saturday morning, the church will also open a giant garage sale from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information about the festival, call the church office at 267-4124.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.

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

☐ Big Spring Newcomers Club contact Pat Mireles for time and location at 267-8741.

FRIDAY

□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch. AMBUCS, noon, Brandin'

Iron Restaurant. ☐ Spring City Senior

Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Festivities planned as Harley-Davidson Shop celebrates 70th anniversary

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Saturday's 70th birthday celebration for Harley-Davidson Shop promises to fill the west end of Big Spring with large, loud motorcycles.

It would be a WALKER fitting tribute for the shop, which has sold, repaired and outfitted the bikes Big Spring Harley-Davidson, established in 1929, has the distinction of being the oldest dealership in Texas.

Owner Howard Walker, sonin-law of original owner Cecil Thixton, said a history like theirs is rare.

"This just doesn't happen very often," he said. Walker went to work at the shop in 1964, after a discharge from the service. A year later, he bought his first Harley. He and his wife, Marijo, took over ownership of the business in 1985.

Today, they are making plans

their son. Walker, 60, said he restored 1947 Harley-Davidson. plans to retire in four or five years, but keep a hand in working on Harleys.

"I'd like to hang on to it somedoing some extensive fishing."

With a giant birthday cake, bands, Saturday is planned as an all-day tribute to the shop's local legacy. It begins at noon, with a performance by band 4 p.m. by Saxet, and 7 p.m. by Oilpan Jack from Midland.

During the day, one lucky per- we could have done this our-

during its long local history. to leave the shop to the care of son will win a completely

As a highlight at 3 p.m., the Harley Owners Group will present the Big Spring Fire Department with a thermal what," he said. "But I plan on imaging camera purchased with donations from the community.

Barry Barnett of HOG said the all-you-can-eat' feast and live group is pleased to celebrate the shop's birthday with the presentation, the culmination of eight months of fundraising.

"Although HOG is presenting The New Company, followed at the camera," he said, "it is on behalf of everyone who donated to the project. There is no way

At 5 p.m., everyone who has paid a preregistration fee or entry fee of \$10 can take part in an all-you-can-eat feast. Party goers will have a choice of grub from Al's & Son Barbecue or Mel's Catch of the Day Fish Market.

Walker said HOG members and patrons of the shop are expected to come from all over the area, and as far away as Denver, Colo. The community is also welcome to join in.

"We want everybody to come out," he said. "It's just going to be a great time.

Comanche Trail Park to be abuzz this weekend

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

Aircraft traffic in skies of Big Spring will be greatly increased Saturday and Sunday, but there is nothing going on at

McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Instead, the water-based float will be launched from and land on Comanche Park Trail Lake.



McKINNEY

6th The annual Don McKinney Float Fly, sponsored by the Big Model Spring Aircraft Association, will be landing and taking off with radio-controlled model aircraft at the lake Saturday and Sunday starting at 9 a.m., both days.

Prizes will be awarded, including a model airplane, engine and radio. Food and drink will be available and AMA membership is required, according to contest director Steve Gay. The event is free and open to the public.

We'd like to have the public come and watch," said Cay. The show can be very entertaining, he added. "Last year we had a guy with a delta wing aerobatic float plane, and he put on a real show.

The annual event is named after one of its most active members, Don McKinney, who who was the first to talk up



Charles Buzbee inspects his radio-controlled scale model of an AT-6 "Texan" trainer. The model has an eight-foot wing span. Buzbee has been with the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association longer than any other current member.

float planes in the local club 1950s, since about 1985. and helped get all the offical approvals for the event, said Gay. The club decided to name its annual event in his honor. McKinney has been with the club, which was founded in the

But McKinney's experience with small and large airplanes goes back long before that, said his friend and fellow club member, Charles Buzbee. Buzbee is the senior member, starting his

participation back in the 1950s. McKinney said he started flying models in the 1930s, but his hobby was interrupted by

See FLOAT FLY, Page 2A

Pest management agent to serve Howard County

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Howard County producers will have the benefit of an integrated pest management (IPM) agent, now that details for funding of the position and



program have been worked out. Russell Baker will serve a three-county area - Howard.

His salary and that of a secretary will be funded by the state. while the program itself will be funded partially by producers and partially by Moore

Martin and Midland.

Development For Big Spring, Moore Development board members agreed to fund 50 percent of the program cost, or

\$7,765 a year over the next two years. The other half of the funding will be through producers and farmers in the threecounty area. Together, the \$31,060 will go to pay for parttime scouts, supplies, travel

expenses and the like.

While the Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation is boll weevil, Baker's job will be to chart and help producers with all types of insects.

"He'll be looking at all insects that are detrimental to any kind of crop grown in these three counties," said Brandon McGinty, Howard County assistant extension agent. "He will also be able to give counts on what kind of beneficial insects we have out there."

"We're going to a survey pro gram," said Lee Howard, See AGENT, Page 2A

Martin County extension agent. Martin County and Midland County have shared a pest manfocusing on elimination of the agement agent for years. "In the past, we had an intensified scouting program where it cost producers so much per acre to be scouted. We were only serv-

> ing a small group. "Now, we are going to a counsaid Brandon ty survey program where we will try to scout 60 to 80 fields across the three-county area. We will also do some crop monitoring. We can write our reports and newsletters and

Former news anchor to head tourism effort

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Andi Andrews York, former Big Spring news anchor for KWES-TV, was hired Wednesday as

the tourism director for the Convention and Visitors Bureau. She will

start her new job on Sept. 15, filling a slot that was made vacant less

than a month ago when Andrea

Earle resigned. She was hired from a field of more than a dozen applicants and was one of five candidates interviewed for the position by the CVB personnel committee chaired by Wade Choate.

"She was just an outstanding candidate," Choate said. "All five candidates were strong and any of the five would have been hired a year ago, but Andi just stood out from the field.'

The committee's recommendation to hire her was confirmed by both the chamber's executive committee and the

CVB board on Wednesday. "I'm ready to go," she told board members Wednesday afternoon. "I'm excited about getting out there and working for Big Spring and getting involved in the community

again." She left the television station for the birth of a daughter, now six months old.

"We have experienced some success in bringing people to the community and we feel Andi will take us to the next level on the ladder of success,' said CVB Chairman John H. Walker.

"Andi is well-known and wellrespected in the community and has excellent communication skills. I think adding her to the staff at the chamber will

See CVB, Page 2A

28-year-old found guilty; given probated sentences

By JOHN H. WALKER

Editor

Twenty-eight-year-old Alfredo Edward Garza was given probation after a 118th District Court jury found him guilty on two counts of sexual assault of a child on Wednesday.

The jury deliberated just over two hours, working through the lunch hour, before returning the guilty verdicts. They sentenced him to two years on one count and four years on the other, but recommended probation on both counts.

District Judge Robert H. Moore III concurred, but instead placed Garza on 10 years probation on each count with the probation running con-

currently. The former prison guard was convicted of having sexual relations with the babysitter — who was 14 and 15 at the time — of his and his now ex-wife's chil-

He had faced an aggravated

sexual assault of a child charge which carried a sentence of up to 99 years, but that charge was reduced to assault of a child when it was determined through testimony that the victim was not under 14 when the first incident occurred.

During the punishment phase, Garza's ex-wife took the stand to testify that other than for the two incidents with the babysitter, she would not have divorced her husband.

Defense attorney Charles Myers also asked her if it was difficult to raise two children by herself and meet her financial obligations. She replied He also asked if she thought it

would be better if her ex-husband received probation, where he could hold a job and pay child support. Again, she answered "yes." During the guilt/innocence

phase of the trial, she had testi-

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Karen McIntyre, left, children's librarian of the Howard County Library, entertains Tiffany, Whitney, and Brittany Hodges Tuesday, the first day of Family Story Time, during which parents are invited to read to children, in addition to the efforts of the librarian. Family Story Time is every Tuesday a 4 p.m. and will run until Nov. 16, which is during National Children's Book Week.

OBITUARIES

Sula Jeanette Dixon

Service for Sula Jeanette Dixon, 92, Weatherford, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 1999, in Galbreaith Pickard Funeral Chapel in Weatherford, Burial will be in East Greenwood Cemetery with the Rev. V.A. Trussel officiating.

Mrs. Dixon was born Aug. 7, 1907, in Munday. She had been a resident of Weatherford for many years.

Survivors include: two daugh-Nettie Koonce of Weatherford and Velma Dene Taylor of Lewisville; two sons, Jack Dixon Jr. of Ranger and Gene Dixon of Big Spring; 15 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and six great-greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Galbreaith Pickard Funeral Home, Weatherford.

Ray Syl Wright

Ray Syl Wright, 63, of San Angelo died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999, at her residence. Rosary will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel. Mass will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Holy Angels Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Greenwell officiating. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright was born April 17, 1936, in Alpine to Ray Calvin Morton and Sylia Adams Morton. She married Johnie Wright May 22, 1954, in Big Lake. She was a homemaker and a faithful and dedicated member of Holy Angels Catholic Church. Mrs. Wright was preceded in death by her

er husband, Johnson inght of San Angelo; four sons and their wives, Johnie Ray and Kim Wright, James Thomas and Cecilia Wright, Joe and Jodie Wright, Don and Sandy Wright, all of Pig Spring; a daughter and her husband, Denette and Jason Moore of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a special friend, Henrietta Franke of San Angelo; a brother and his wife, Bill and Martha Morton of Hobbs, N.M.; and a sister, June Searcy of Longview.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity or Hospice of San Angelo.

Arrangements under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home, San Angelo.

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Rhonda Keys Higginbotham

Service for Rhonda Keys Higginbotham, 36, of Midland, is pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. She died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999, near Sterling City.

Rayford Boyd

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for Rayford Boyd, 76, Big Spring. He died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999, at a local hospital.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Ann Sullivan, 78, died Wednesday. Graveside service 2:00 PM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Rayford Boyd, 76, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Ann D. Sullivan

Ann D. Sullivan, 78, Big Spring passed away at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999, at her home

following a short illness. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 1999, Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor Trinity



Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Sullivan was born on Oct. 10, 1920, in Georgetown. She had lived most of her life in Big Spring and was a member of the Baptist faith. She graduated from the University of Texas School of Dialysis.

Mrs. Sullivan was a licensed vocational nurse and had worked at Medical Arts and Cowper Hospital and Dialysis Unit at Malone Hogan Clinic.

She is survived by: her hus-

band, Glyn Sullivan of Big Spring; one daughter, Peggy Kirby and her husband, Franklin, and one son, Jimmy D. Hayworth and his wife, Harriet, all of Big Spring; three stepsons, Tommy Sullivan and Tony Sullivan, both of Hamilton, and David Sullivan of Oregon; one stepdaughter,-Sissy Hill of Granite Shoals; three grandchildren, Rusty Hayworth and his wife, Christy, of Richland Hills, Randy Hayworth and his wife, Jenifer, of Seabrook, and Debra Davis and her husband, Leslie, of Carrolton; and four greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Gladys TRIAL Demicho, and one sister, Albina Rowland. The family Continued from Page 1A will be at 1733 Yale.

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strong team," he added.

Personnel committee member Frances Wheat said the decision process was not easy.

"Every one of the candidates was strong, but Andi came in applying for this job and wanting this job. She's very talented and personable and well-known in the community.

She has long-standing ties to the community, as her father was stationed at Webb Air Force Base and has since relocated to the community.

Prior to joining KWES-TV, she spent two years as a sales representative for GAMCO, managing a 15-state sales area as she sold educational soft-

She is active in the Vietnam Memorial Committee and has worked on a number of community projects in Big Spring.

Her husband is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the couple has three children. She has an associate's degree in business administration from Lancaster County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo.

FLOAT FLY

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World War II, flying school, and real life B-29 bombers. McKinney still keeps his hand in the real thing by helping out the Confederate Air Force with its prized "Fifi" — the only flying B-29 in the world.

Buzbee had been a member since the 1950s as well, and has been into radio control since

1962 Model flyers, ranging in age from 13 to 80, come from Austin, Odessa, San Angelo and Lubbock to participate, he noted, spending from a few hundred dollars up to \$2,000 or

more, Gay said. Buzbee said a modeler can get into the radio controlled aircraft hobby with a basic outfit costing \$450 to \$500. However, he added, a hobbyist can spend

\$1,000 easily. He noted one modeler who has a turbine-powered jet that will do 200 miles per hour and

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costs \$5,000. "It's a lot of fun," said Buzbee. "The pilots love flying off the

He added that whatever dollar amount a pilot has invested in his plane, or whether his outfit is land-based or a float plane, the whole thing is about fun.

"It's about visiting with people and talking about what you have been doing. And everyone helps each other" he noted.

AGENT

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people will be able to benefit from that information. There is a better chance for technology transfer between producer and agent," said Howard.

The knowledge and information an integrated pest management agent can provide to farmers and producers is invaluable, said McGinty.

"He'll be helping to give them an extra hand, telling them when they need to spray for certain insects, when not to spray — the best ways to deal with an explosion of a certain type insect." McGinty said.

McGinty and Howard County Extension Agent David Kight will continue to focus on the horticulture side of insect control, as well as their other duties of course, but will welcome any help from Baker.

"When they are not working hard and fast in the fields, I would expect they will help with any horticulture needs, but their main position is to help out the farmers," said McGinty. "That person will be pretty busy with three counties to contend with.' Baker begins his position

Wednesday.

direction of Myers & Smith that her ex-husband had admitted to her that he had indeed had sexual contact with the babysitter.

Garza broke down several times during the trial, openly sobbing. The first was when his Continued from Page 1A en shine defense and then again when only strengthen an already, the jury returned with the strong team," he added.

Then, during the punishment phase. Garza sobbed uncontrollably as Myers asked him if the jury made the right decision in finding him guilty. "Yes, sir."

He also apologized to the victim, who was in the courtroom, and admitted that it was his fault that the incidents took

But while he was contrite with Myers, he was short in his responses to prosecutor Dale Dupree — to the extent of arguing with Dupree over whether or not the state had separate facilities for child sex offenders.

Because he had been a prison guard, Garza had testified that he was worried about his safety should he go to prison. He said he had been in solitary confinement in the Howard County Jail for his own protection.

Both Myers and Dupree were pleased with the outcome of the

"I think they weighed the evidence and circumstance and made the right decision," Myers said. "I think his accepting responsibility for his actions made a difference ... most men blame the female ... he didn't."

Dupree said the state didn't "always go out for blood" in regards to sentences.

"I'm pleased the jury weighed the evidence and found him guilty. I think the jury considered all aspects {in the sentencing phase) and did what they thought was right.

"That's what I asked them to do and you can't fault them for

BRIEFS

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of

the Lions. The Lions group offers the

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eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will have a shot clinic Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Please bring your child's shot record or a note from

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 52.35 cents, up 37 points; Oct. crude 23.01, up 35 points; cash hogs steady at 34 even; cash steers steady at 66 even; Oct. lean hog futures 45.40, up 10 points; Oct. live cattle futures 67.50, up 12 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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Teen jumps from moving roller coaster

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DOSWELL, Va. (AP) - A 13year-old boy who said his safety restraint was too loose leaped from a Paramount Kings Dominion roller coaster, the same ride from which a man fell to his death last month. Officials at the theme park

said Eamon McIntyre jumped off the Shockwave shortly after it started, mistakenly believing his shoulder harness wasn't locked. The boy was not seriously hurt in the Sept. 2 incident.

Officials said the ride was inspected afterwards and no problem was found.

"I think sometimes there is a guest perception that something may not be quite right, especially in light of recent incidents," Susan Lomax, a spokeswoman for Kings told The Dominion, Post Washington Wednesday.

The Shockwave ride, which includes a steep vertical loop and a sideways spiral, lasts about two minutes. Riders are standing during the trip and have a shoulder harness and a waist-level guard to hold them in place.

The boy said he slipped under the waist-level guard and jumped from the roller coaster as it began its initial climb after he and several other riders tried but failed to get the attention of the ride operator. He said he landed on a catwalk, twisting his knee.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TODAY

•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

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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. SATURDAY

 Alzheimer's Association Group, second Support Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

• "So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15/

·West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune D y s f u n c t i o n Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

•NA 10 p.m. candlelight meeting, St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

 Open birthday night meets the last Saturday of the month with a covered dish at 7 p.m. and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

·West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia Syndromes support group meets the second Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. at Healthsouth, Loop 250 and Hwy

POLICE

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

Thursday. •WILLIAM GRAVES, 58, was arrested for public intoxi-

•EDWARD SHELDON, no age available, was arrested for public intoxication.

MINOR ACCIDENTS were reported at Settles and Ward and in the 2000 block of Gregg. •CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was

reported in the 3700 block of

Wright.

 ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-**LENCE** was reported in the 400 block of 4th.

•THEFTS were reported in the 400 block of Johnson, the 600 block of McEwen, and the 2500 block of Wasson.

·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1400 block of S. Main.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 200 block of N. Gregg. ·DOMESTIC

DISTUR-**BANCES** were reported in the 1100 block of Barnes and the 1900 block of E. 11th.

SHERIFF

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

27, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. (BSPD) •EDWARD ARLIS SHEL-

TERRY ALAN COLLINS,

DON, 34, was arrested for criminal trespass. (BSPD) ·JOHNNY BRENT COOK. 48, was arrested for criminal

trespass. (BSPD)

•HEATHER D. McNEW, 23, was arrest for selling alcoholic beverage to a minor. (HCSO) ANDREA **JANINE** SCHNEIDER, 21, was arrested

for selling alcoholic beverage to a minor. (HCSO) •BETHANY COLLINS, 28, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug parapherna-

lia. (BSPD) ·LINDA WHITE, 29, was arrested for issuance of a bad check, and theft by check. (HCSO)

ELIZABETH

GARZA, 24, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation/possession of marijuana. (DPS)

•MARIE

20, was arrested for burglary of a habitation. (BSPD) THOMAS WILLIAM SCOTT, 20, was arrested for failure to identify a fugitive

from justice. (B\$PD) •MANUEL ARGUIJO ROB-LES, 43, was arrested for driving while license suspended

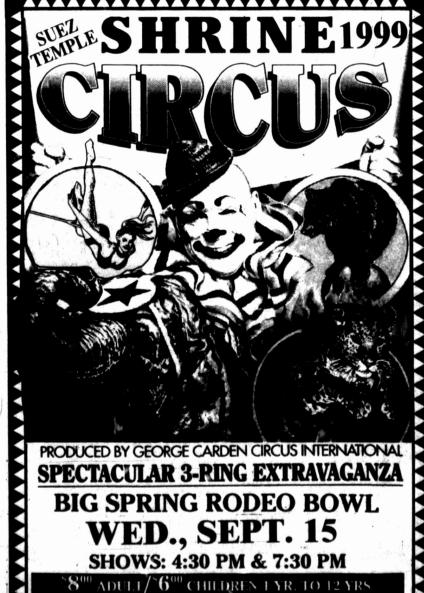
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JOSH CLIFTON BEATY,

17, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury/family member. (BSPD) ·ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, 40, was arrested

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Danforth to head independent Waco probe as Reno urged to resign

Former Republican Sen. John Danforth is launching an investigation into the FBI's 1993 Branch Davidian standoff amid more calls for the resignation of the attorney general who appointed him, Janet Reno.

Danforth spent most of the afternoon Wednesday at the Justice Department meeting with various officials, including Reno, about the scope of the investigation and how much authority he would have, according to government 'officials familiar with the discus-

A senior Justice Department official said Reno would introduce Danforth today at her weekly news conference.

Reno's selection of Danforth came as the top Republican in the Senate said he now has doubts about who started the fire that ended the 51-day siege

and believes it is time for Reno to step down.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Wednesday that new revelations that the government withheld evidence about its use of force in the April 19, 1993, assault add to a "pattern" of refusing to cooperwith congressional requests, such as repeated GOP requests that she seek an investigation of Democratic fundraising in the 1996 election.

"There are doubts because questions have been raised," Lott told reporters. "All of that leads me to conclude that the attorney general should resign.'

Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., also called for Reno to step down, his spokesman said.

At the same time, the attorney general received a strong Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, who said Reno "deserves commendation rather than criticism," and that "under no circumstances" should she resign.

President Clinton has expressed continuing confidence in Reno, but has not done the same for FBI Director Louis

Lott's comment added fuel to a GOP campaign against Reno since the belated revelation that the FBI fired two potentially incendiary devices near the Branch Davidian compound hours before fire swept through the wooden building and that the agency failed to produce, until last week, videotapes showing agents' raid on the compound.

More than 80 members died in the inferno, which the government maintains was ignited

cerned that eight major utilities

and 16 smaller municipal utili-

ties or power cooperatives were

about 3,000 utilities in North

not good enough," Richardson

said. "I won't rest until all con-

sumers can be assured that util-

ities have adequately prepared

The fear has been that any

problems on Sept. 9 would be a

precursor of the so-called Y2K

or millennium bug — when

computers could malfunction as

they misread the year 2000 as

for a smooth rollover.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

The attorney who defended

Timothy McVeigh says he does

not believe the Oklahoma City

federal building would have

been bombed had the entire

truth about the Branch

Davidian standoff near Waco,

Attorney Stephen Jones said

he agrees with federal prosecu-

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Texas, been told immediately.

Reno selected Danforth and he accepted the offer during several days of negotiations that focused on what authority Danforth would have and how wide the investigation would officials who spoke only on priest with solid Republican condition of anonymity. Danforth left the Senate in

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1995 and is respected by members of both parties for his stubborn independence and reputation for integrity.

process.

shepherded the troubled nomination of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas through a tough confirmation

McVeigh lawyer says revelations may have stopped bombing

pendent investigation and the responsibility assessed, there would have been no reason for an attack on the federal government in Oklahoma City," Jones told the Tulsa World for Thursday's editions.

Prosecutors alleged that McVeigh was angry about how the government handled its attempt to arrest David Koresh tors that the fiery end to the at the Branch Davidian compound in 1993. The 51-day standoff ended with the fiery "H d the wheels of justice deaths of Koresh and about 80

After previous denials, the FBI recently acknowledged that it had used pyrotechnic devices on the last day of the standoff.

Danforth, 63, is an Episopal

credentials. He successfully

"Oklahoma City was a retaliation for what happened at Waco and the over-up," Jones said Wednesday. "Much of what has come out in the last 10 days we knew in 1996 and

McVeigh was sentenced to die for his role in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people.

Nine-filled date of 9-9-99 sparks Y2K major dress rehearsal

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — It comes only once a century, and the day that lines up four "9s" arrived just in time to test whether the nation will have electricity when the millennium adds three "0s" to the calen-

Utilities used the occasion for a nationwide drill, coordinated by the North American Electric Reliability Council, to test preparedness plans and backup systems for Jan. 1, 2000.

U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson personally supervised a test of the computers controlling the national power grid as the clock struck midnight for Sept. 9, 1999, or "9-9-99" — an old computer com-

The tests were designed to simulate electric outages in different parts of the nation, test communications under those circumstances and determine how utilities and agencies would respond.

The results of this latest national Y2K readiness test of the power grid came up with another pair of "9s" — as in 99 percent ready for the millennium, Richardson said.

"But there's still that 1 percent," Richardson said from the Bonneville Power Adminis-tration, a federal agency that transmits power throughout the Northwest. "And that 1 percent covers a lot of consumers."

Richardson said he was conoften used the numerical nota- were 75 extra computer specialtion for Sept. 9, 1999, as the date representing infinity. They were sure the databases

not fully Y2K ready. There are or programs would be replaced long before today rolled around. The island of Guam — on the "They are close, but close is other side of the international

> dateline — was the first American territory to deal with the potential Sept. 9 problem. "It was a non-event for Guam," government spokes-

> woman Ginger Cruz said after officials triple-checked computer systems. "We can only hope that Y2K will be this unevent-

If any problems did develop, plenty of computer experts were Early computer programmers on hand in Pennsylvania. There

ists and other staffers for PECO Energy Co., said spokesman Michael Wood.

"This was really the first live test of the first vulnerable date," Wood said today. "We believe this exercise reinforces our confidence — and hopefully it should increase the public's confidence - in electric and utility services come the new

The North Carolina Electric Membership Corp. released a statement shortly after midnight saying officials there were pleased with results of the test.

This drill was one of the many efforts we are making to be ready for the Y2K event,"

said Chuck Terrill, chief executive officer of the NCEMC, which coordinated the state's 27 electric cooperatives.

In Atlanta, technicians at Georgia Power were having a slow morning, according to utility spokeswoman Carol Boatright. "We're simply monitoring everything, and everything is going well," she said.

Richardson said he has directed the Energy Department to conduct an additional 20 reviews of randomly selected electric utilities over the next two months.

"It is critically important that by October or November that we be 100 percent compliant,'

Boerne school bans book, citing graphic violence, sex

school officials have banned up. the use of an award-winning book from classes and removed it from the school library because they say it contains graphic violence, racial big- now deems it inappropriate. otry and honeymoon sex.

action for what school administrators call "poor judgment" in assigning 80 seniors to read 'Snow Falling on Cedars," a book about a Japanese-American man charged with murdering a fellow salmon fisherman on the Puget Sound after World War II.

Boerne High School Principal Sam Champion said Wednesday he was typing a letter of reprimand for English teacher Frances Riley, who had authorization to assign the seniors to read the book.

Ms. Riley says she still supports use of the novel by David Guterson, describing it as "a murder mystery, love story and history lesson all in one."

"The kids love it and were very disappointed that we stopped just when it was getting good," she said. "The main reason I chose it is believe in utilizing current fiction to teach morals, values and issues.'

Ms. Riley, who has taught English here since 1990, said the book is used in high school classrooms across the nation and was advertised in scholastic supply catalogues as

BOERNE (AP) - Boerne appropriate for grades 10 and

R.L. Bien, English depart ment chairman at Boerne High School, said he approved the book without reading it and

Ms. Riley voluntarily quit And a fligh school English using the book after some teacher faces disciplinary administrators objected to some passages last Friday. "The one-page sex scene did n't fly." she said, adding that

> the radial slurs used by soldiers during the war sent some students into "tizzies." The teacher said she will consult the American Feder-

ation of Teachers, her union,

about a possible challenge to

the reprimand. Two parents and several students complained about the book, Champion said. It was named book of the year by the American Booksellers Association in 1995 and won the PEN/Faulkner Award. It was on the New York Times's bestseller list for more than a year

lion copies. Despite the awards and the book's popularity. Champion said he was not impressed.

and has sold more than 3 mil-

"Parents entrust their kids to us, and we want to ensure it's a wholesome learning environment," Champion said.

School Superintendent John Kelly called parts of the book "highly offensive" and said he ordered it removed from the library and barred from classNASA supporters protest cuts in House bill WASHINGTON (AP) congressional

Democratic supporters on Wednesday protested a House spending bill that would slash amendments nearly \$1 billion from the space agency's budget, saying the cuts

to invest in our future and our year. dream at a time of unparalleled economic prosperity, then our myopia will haunt us for generations to come," Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said at a Capitol news conference that three Texas lawmakers and other NASA advocates attended.

The \$92 billion spending bill that funds NASA, veterans, housing and science programs would provide \$12.7 billion for the space agency in 2000, about \$1 billion below this year's budget. The House deliberated the

measure Wednesday, with a vote on final passage expected Thursday.

Marching through a series of Wednesday evening, lawmakers on a 121-298 vote rejected Rep. Tim Roemer's are ill-advised, particularly in annual campaign to kill the

> has tried to terminate the space station since 1992, cited the cost overruns and pressures its price tag put on the rest of the federal budget. One congressional estimate

> The Indiana Democrat, who

for building and maintaining the station over its lifetime is nearly \$100 billion.

But with space station contracts spread among many congressional districts, the program has broad support in Congress.

The House's proposed NASA cuts may prove temporary, GOP leaders suggest.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, has expressed confidence that NASA's full funding will be restored when House and remains in its current form, saying the cuts are too deep.

"I'll be there working, using all my resources to make sure that the space station and NASA funding is restored," the powerful GOP leader said in a recent interview.

Democrats took issue with DeLay's comments and GOP budget-writers' apparent willingness to restore the money

"If they don't intend to do it, then what is this about?" asked Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, saying Congress shouldn't threaten havoc in the lives of NASA's employees and pro-

Despite huge budget surplusan era of plentiful budget sur-pluses. Space station, which would, Senate negotiators meet to rec-account for \$2.4 billion of oncile their differing spending under tight budget caps set in "If we don't have the foresight" NASA's overall budget next priorities. The Senate has yet to 1997, when government's habit es, Congress is navigating write its VA-HUD bill. The of deficit spending was in full White House is threatening a vogue. Because of those caps. veto of the legislation if it congressional appropriators are finding it a difficult balancing act to fund all programs.

"We're trying to juggle as much as we can to stay within the cap and take monies from one bill and put it into another," DeLay said.

Coming against the backdrop of Republicans' attempt to pass a \$792 billion tax cut over a decade makes the proposed reductions even more ludicrous, the Democrats charged.

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OUR VIEWS

Renewed sense of cooperation is positive sign

ears ago, pastors were often a powerful force for community action, social change and improvement. They influenced their congregations from the pulpit, spurring them to action or urging restraint in difficult situations.

In Big Spring, it appears those days may be returning with the revitalization of the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship.

The minister's organization has a long history, but participation in projects and attendance at meetings had waned over the last several years. The group's best known projects are probably the Bible Class at Big Spring High School, and Easter sunrise services.

But lately, the group has united around a plan to distribute videos about the life of Jesus Christ, and spoken out in the recent controversy about prayer before public school football games.

Roger Huff, president of the fellowship and pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, invites all local pastors and ministers to join the meetings, which are planned the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

Fifteen to 20 pastors/ministers have been attending the meetings, from various denominations that include Baptist, Methodist, Nazarene, Lutheran and others. Despite differences in beliefs, the mims have managed to agree to work together to make of community better.

The group plans an Oct. 4 Harvest Rally to thank God for the success of the Jesus Video Project and other faithful happenings in the community. That event begins at 7 p.m. in First United Methodist's sanctuary.

Then, on Dec. 31, the fellowship will sponsor Jesus Celebration 2000, a millennial celebration that will include activities for the whole family — children, adults and teenagers. Special music or guest speakers are possible, although plans are still forming.

This renewed sense of cooperation among ministers is like a breath of fresh air for Big Spring — and can only be a force to improve our quality of life.

OTHER VIEWS

We're all experts at raising other people's kids. We know just exactly what little so-and-so needs and just exactly what his parents are doing wrong.

When it comes to raising our own children, however, even the most devoted parents among us have to admit (if we're honest with ourselves) that we do many, many things wrong.

We also have to admit that even with the best of parental intentions and the best of parental efforts, children can end up on the destructive side of life.

We cannot guarantee happiness and success for our children. But there are things we can do to improve their chances. Specifically, there are things fathers can do, as a survey by the National Center on Addiction and

Substance Abuse found. At the top of the list:

Work on having a decent relationship with your kids.

And it will be work. Despite our romantic visions of parenthood, raising kids involves conflict after conflict after conflict. Parents set limits, kids test them. That's the way it is. How parents and kids handle the conflicts is key to whether a family is healthy or unhealthy. ...

Fathers don't have to have a daily heart-to-heart with their kids. But they can talk to their kids. Ask them questions. Ask their opinion. Eat with them. Keep track of where they are and who they're with. In short, they can remember their kids need them.

THE CLARKSBURG (W.VA.) **EXPONENT-TELEGRAM**



that says the Clinton administration is contemplating military intervention in Colombia. How many disastrous

policies can this lamedent ador before we are blessed with the end of his term? Colombia's

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Balkans/look simple. Worse, not a single one of those problems can be solved by shooting people and bombing them, which, of course, is what military forces do. If shooting people could solve the problems in Colombia, then Colombia would have become a heaven on earth long ago.

Moreover, Clinton seems to be unaware that his reckless budget cuts and even more reckless deployments have put

THE FBI FOUND SOMETHING THAT MAKES ME LOOK LIKE A

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LYING, INEPT, BUNGLING.

America's armed forces into a crisis. Retention rates are down, recruitment is down, equipment is wearing out, many units are undermanned, and morale is kerplunk. Major involvement in Colombia could be that "one step too far" that plunges the Army into a

Let's get a bit of racism out of the way at the outset. There is no reason to suppose American soldiers can do what Colombian soldiers can't. The main difference between the two is that ours are better paid and perhaps better trained. The Colombian soldiers are just as brave and just as tough as ours. Furthermore, they have the advantage of fighting on their home ground where they know the terrain, the language, the culture and the people intimately. Plunging American military

forces into Colombia would be repeating the initial mistakes made in Vietnam. Nothing would so arouse nationalist fervor and aid rebel groups in recruiting and motivating troops than an invasion by the Yankee "imperialists." Whatever faction we intended to help would actually be

harmed by making it appear to be a puppet of the United States.

Colombians have a historical reason to resent U.S. interference. We detached by subterfuge a large and valuable piece of its territory (the present-day Panama) just because they were trying to drive a hard bargain on a trans-isthmus canal. This U.S. action was in violation of a treaty in which the United States had pledged to protect Colombia's sovereignty over the Panama area. In other words, we broke our word and acted in a treach erous manner. Had Colombia retained control of that territory, its history would certainly have been different.

Thus, American forces would be thrown into a guerrilla war in extremely difficult terrain with land, people, climate and history all working against them. And make no mistake. Colombians know how to fight. A civil war that ended in 1902 cost 100,000 lives. Another than ended in the 1950s cost 300,000 lives. I don't know what the latest casualties are, but if that great military expert, Bill Clinton, thinks Colombia would be another casualty-free

TV war, he's mistaken. The thing to do is let your representative and senators know now that you will not support sending American troops into Colombia. Let's nip this in bud and save some lives. I don't know who's pushing this on Clinton, but whoever they are, they are even dumber than the ones who talked him into getting the United States permanently stuck to the Balkan tar pit.

We have no quarrel with the Colombian people in any of the factions. The best thing we could do for Colombia would be to stop being the major market for drugs. But other than dealing with our end of the drug problem, there is nothing we can do to help them resolve their internal conflicts. These are old conflicts aggravated by three steep mountain ranges which have always made internal travel and communication hence, forming a national consensus - difficult. Furthermore, our history of intervention is that, in the long

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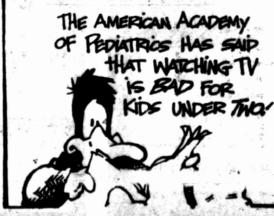
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Next time, 'An Affair to Remember'

s Dennis churned off North Carolina's shore. I fretted with the proprietary interest I seem to hold for all beautiful places where I've spent a few good nights.

Ocracoke, N.C., was on my mind. So I chose "Message in a Bottle" from the wall at the video store, purely on the strength of its

Outer Banks setting and, of course, one name: Paul

Newman. Newman was in it all right, with his Ford pickup and Budweiser beer. Ah, the veri-

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JOHNSON

Now nobody loves a sad romance as much as I — and Idefinitely was in the mood but this movie was too absurd to make me cry. And I cry at everything, at nothing. I cry at the sight of empty school buses in the late morning, and at little corner stores gone out of business. But this farce of a

movie moved me not. To begin with, Newman was not the romantic lead. He was the codger, which strains even his acting talents. He was good as Louisiana's Earl Long in "Blaze," but in that "old man"

role at least his consort was a stripper.

Kevin Costner played Newman's son, though Kevin with his receding hairline and persistent, monosyllabic mumbling — looked and sounded much older than Paul. Costner was supposed to be the strong, silent type, but came across as Boo Radley in a boat.

Let's just say that in another couple of years, Costner could play Newman's father.

The female lead, Robin Wright, skips right over Paul Newman in her search for Kevin Costner, which is a little like bypassing a gold mine to get to the sulphur.

Let me rewind a moment here. Robin is a newspaper researcher, an aide who does all the real work for a lazy city columnist. While on vacation, Robin finds a bottle on the beach with a letter inside. The note is written by a man to his dead wife, and says things no non-movie man would ever really say to a woman, dead or alive. Beautiful things, like "You are my compass, my true North . . . Oh, and, by the way,

I finally fixed the screen door. Robin hurries back to the newsroom with this remarkable letter, then acts surprised when the columnist writes about it. (Another absurd touch, letting a seasoned newspaper person be shocked that a columnist gets a column out of

an actual letter in a bottle.) Readers respond, even a couple who have found similar letters, presumably written by the same mystery man. Robin narrows her determined search to a town on the Outer Banks and goes to find him. There ensues a romance, nat-

urally, most of which takes place on a wooden sailboat that Costner is busy restoring. This is where my suspension of disbelief becomes stretched till it pops. They go out on this sailboat

and nothing bad happens! There is plenty of wind, and the sails don't require constant trimming to get around the point. They don't run aground. The tiller doesn't come off in Costner's hand. The boom doesn't knock Robin off the boat. In other words, it is nothing like a real sailboat ride, and I've been on a few!

There is time to swap the stories of both lives, to kiss, to sleep on a perfectly dry deck. It's utter nonsense.

I won't tell you how it ends, but only because I can't remember. The absurdities pile up like cordwood, and eventually topple.

The movie might have redeemed itself at the very last, when, shall we say, Newman becomes available when Costner starts acting even deader and dumber than he has before.

Robin becomes a walking dumb-blond joke when she refuses to see the treasure that's washed up out of this wreckage of a movie and landed at her feet.

Paul goes unkissed. A tragedy.

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Independent panel faults cost-cutting, quality control for launch failures

BALTIMORE (AP) - Four launch failures that cost Lockheed Martin billions of dollars were caused by costcutting, lack of quality control and the loss of experienced personnel, according to an independent review released Wednesday.

"We found too much emphasis on cost," said A. Thomas Young, a former Martin Marietta and NASA executive who co-chaired the review panel. "Mission success needs to be reestablished as the most important performance criteria for all employees."

More than \$2 billion in military and private satellites were either destroyed or placed in useless orbits during four launches by Lockheed rockets between August 1998 and this April. The failures were partly to blame for the Bethesda-based defense giant's second-quarter loss of \$41 million.

Staff cuts were one reason for the failures, according to the review. The company's Denver unit, which builds the Titan rockets used to launch satellites, and its Sunnyvale plant, have had large-scale cuts in staff over the past

The panel said Lockheed should improve training, mentoring and its implementation of the "better-fastercheaper" mantra.

"Better, faster, cheaper" has NASA been Administrator Daniel Goldin's motto since he took the post in 1992 and began a cost-cutting program.

"It's not good enough to say those three words. If you're not careful, the one that's easy to concentrate on is cheaper," Young said.

The report comes on the heels of Lockheed's loss to rival Boeing of a \$4.5 billion government spy satellite contract. President Clinton has also ordered an investigation into recent launch failures by Lockheed, Boeing and the U.S. military, and government

Historic carrier on auction block

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - The USS Cabot lived up to its nickname, "The Iron Woman," by withstanding torpedo, battleship, submarine and Kamikaze attacks in World War II.

Now rusting in a boat slip in Brownsville, the USS Cabot will be auctioned by the U.S. Marshal's Service today to pay off the debt racked up by the once mighty ship.

The Education Council for Space Age Technology, or ECOSAT, has collected hundreds of thousands of dollars in donations and will be one of the eager bidders.

"She is the last of her kind," said Stephen O'Neal, chairman of the Miami-based nonprofit group. "She is the last of the light fast carriers.

The ship, named for explorer John Cabot, is the only survivor of nine small-but-fast light carriers used in World War II.

Presidents George Bush and Gerald Ford were among the veterans who served on the Cabot's sister ships, all of which have been either sunk or scrapped.

The USS Cabot Association, a group of veterans who served on the ship, asked its members and veterans of the sister ships to donate money to ECOSAT for

bidding. "When you get an obsolete ship, as far as your navy is concerned, you scrap it," said Bill Anderson, immediate past president of the Cabot Association and a pilot on the ship from October 1944 to May 1945. "We've done that with airplanes and ships to the point that we have very few historic

ones (left)." Famed war correspondent Ernie Pyle, who gave the Cabot its nickname, filed dispatches from the ship, which fought in every Pacific battle of 1944 and 1945. Its pilots shot down 252 planes and sank 49 vessels. including the battleship Yamato.



Poll: Bush widens lead over Gore, many weary of Clinton

George W. Bush has a comnew poll about the 2000 presidential race, aided in part by a public desire for a change in national leadership.

Bush, governor of Texas and front-runner for the Republican nomination, had the support of 56 percent and Gore, vice president and Democratic front-runner, had the backing of 37 percent, in an ABC News-Washington Post poll out Wednesday. Bush had a similar

other Democrat in the race, formanding lead over Al Gore in a mer New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, \mathbf{who} formally announced his candidacy Wednesday.

Gore has a better than two-toone lead over Bradley among those who lean toward voting Democratic. But incumbency may be proving a burden for the vice president when competing with Bush, who has a four-toone edge over his closest competitor, Elizabeth Dole.

More than half of all ques-

lead in a matchup against the tioned in the poll, 53 percent, said they are tired of President Clinton. And almost that many, 48 percent, said Gore is too close to Clinton to provide the country a fresh start.

Both Bush and Gore were given credit for being honest and ethical by a majority, but Bush got far more credit for being a strong leader — 70 percent to 38 percent for Gore. And Bush was given credit by twothirds of those polled for having the right kind of personality for

about Gore.

Seven out of 10 said they felt Bush was an interesting candidate, while more than half said they found Gore boring. Seven out of 10 say they need to know more about Bush, however, while just over half said that about Gore.

The number of people who say the country needs to move in a new direction has grown to almost half.

Six months ago, more than half felt the country needed to the job, while half said that keep moving in the same direc-

tion it has been moving under Clinton.

Gore's advisers say they don't believe fatigue with the Clinton administration will be a major

But they have acknowledged that Gore's role as vice president may hinder public perception of him as a leader on his

The poll of 1,526 adults was taken Aug. 30-Sept. 2 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, larger for subgroups.





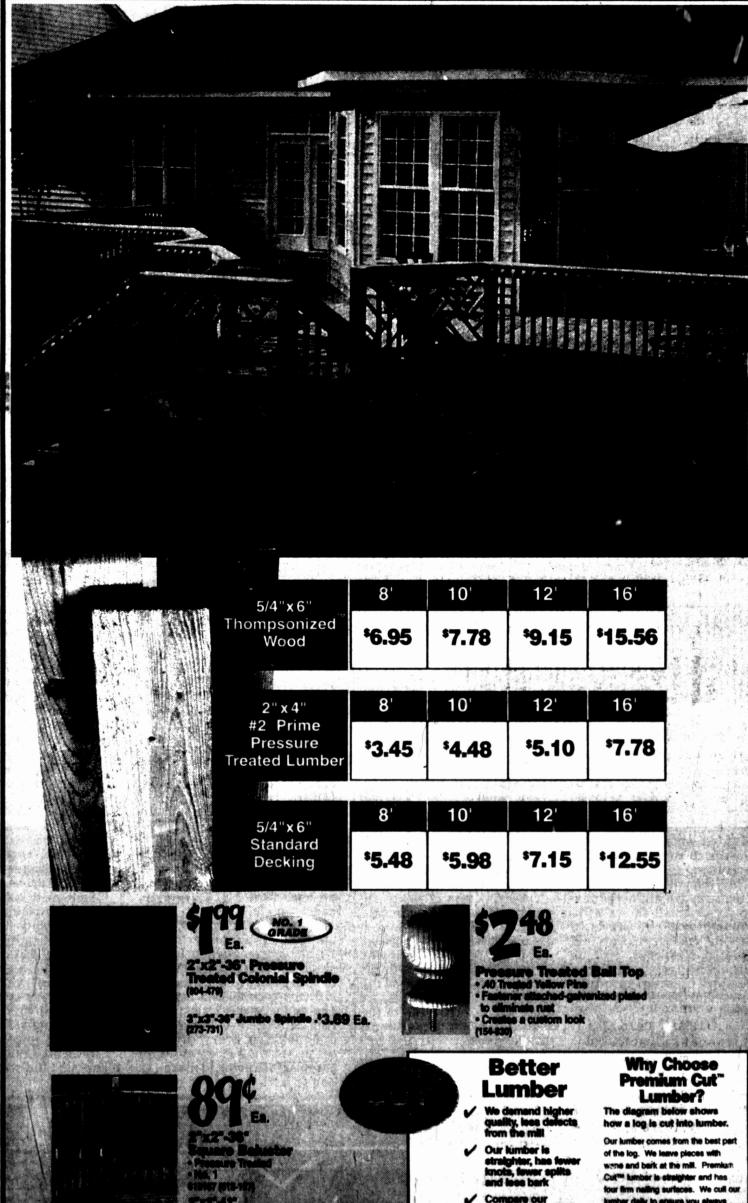


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Rewards of his job

New physical therapist views work of helping patients as giving back to the community

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Zach Williamson is concentrating on kicking a ball with his therapist Jason Sims.

Fourteen-year-old Zach probably doesn't realize how lucky he is. His father said it is something like a miracle that he is alive at all. A car accident Aug. 6 nearly took his life.

The former Coahoma football player and runner had a brain stem injury, broken collar bone, cracked pelvis and three skull fractures.

"He's three to six months ahead of schedule already,' said Hank Williamson.

Sims, a physical therapist recently hired by Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, agrees with Williamson's assessment.

"He won't need much physical therapy," he said, adding that Zach will most likely recover to be an athlete again. That's the part Sims, a native

of Forsan, likes about his job. "It's very rewarding to go home in the evening and know you accomplished something," he said. And Sims has seen first hand the

value of his field.

As a child, he suffered from a terrispeech impediment, making his words almost impossible to understand.

Several years

SIMS

of therapy at DRRC took care of the problem, however, and he went on to enter public speaking competitions in high school.

"I wanted to give something back," Sims said, explaining why he didn't continue with his first career choice, accounting. "When I got offered a job here. I thought it was the perfect place to give back to the community that had given me so much.

The son of a nurse and teacher, Sims started his education at Howard College. There, in biology class, he

became fascinated by the workings of the human body. He then left for Texas Tech, where he eventually earned a master's degree in physical thera-

He passed the state board exam earlier this summer, and has been helping Big Spring residents with their aching backs and knees, recovery from strokes and accidents, and wound care ever since.

He and his wife, Jenny, are living in Midland for now, while she attends school in Odessa. But they hope to eventually return to live in the Big Spring area.

At right, Zach Williamson, 14, left, works on developing his hand-eye coordination by kicking a ball with his physical therapist, Jason Sims, at Dora **Roberts Rehabilitation Center.**



Mystery meat no more: College dining halls go gourmet

lamb chops and Yukon Gold potatoes. Candied pumpkins.

Roasted Roma tomatoes and haricots

Dinner at a fancy restaurant? Nah, just lunch for a bunch of college

The luncheon menu at University of Hawaii Community Colleges underscores efforts of U.S. colleges and universities to make mealtime a special time on campus.

As millions of students prepare for the start of the fall term, college and university officials are fine-tuning breakfast, lunch and dinner menus like never

"The days of the so-called 'mystery meat' are long gone," says Margaret Empie, assistant director of residence and special services at the University of Northern Iowa

This year, she says, the 5,000 students who signed up for meal plans will feast on fresh, not frozen, chicken. And a small army of bakers and cooks will arrive well before dawn every day to prepare soups, cookies and cakes, all from scratch.

UNI attended a "culinary enhancement workshop" in East Lansing, Mich.

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NEW YORK (AP) — As mil- vision," said Judith McHale,

40 years in classrooms

It was one of four workshops offered by the National Association of College and University Food Services. The others were at Villanova, Yale and the University of California-Berkeley.

The goal of the workshops, which featured world-class chefs, was to provide tips and instructions in menu preparation, food presentation and culinary

"Of course, coming to college isn't just about eating. But gosh, it sure can be an upper or downer in your day," Empie

"If you had a bad day and you go through and the food doesn't look good and the people aren't nice, it can be kind of depressing If that's the case, then hungry stu-

dents across the country should be posttively uplifted. Hawaii's Kapiolani Community College on the island of Oahu runs a

cafe as well as two fine-dining rooms, where students in the Culinary Institute of the Pacific train.

In the on-campus Tamarind Banquet Room, a typical dinner looks like this: New England-style clam chowder, sashimi and sushi, wok-fried spicy salt-andpepper tiger prawns and house salad with raspberry vinaigrette.

It may take some time to decide what to eat, however, since students are likely to be distracted by the view of the Pacific Ocean, Diamond Head and

Of course, many colleges are offering food that not only tastes good but reminds students of home. In addition to theme nights and food courts, many schools offer so-called "comfort foods" popular in the region.

At Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., it/s meat pies and pirogies, a Russian pastry stuffed with potatoes and cheese.

At Wartburg College in the northeast Iowa town of Waverly, the menu is packed with old-fashion ribs fare: roast beef, meatloaf, fried chicken, baked ham and mashed pota-

Students at Texas Christian University see plenty of Tex-Mex specialties, including fajitas, chicken and beef enchiladas, King Ranch chicken casserole, tacos and wraps filled with grilled meat and refried beans.

"Food is part of the hospitality equation," according to Jack Donovan, president of ARAMARK Campus Services, one of the nation's largest contract management companies. "I think that food

is one of the ways that the college campus says to the community, the students and their parents that ... we care about you, or we don't."

Food service officials at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., embody that spirit, writing to parents, seeking favorite recipes for their sons and daughters.

About a dozen new dishes such as "Jane Smith's Mom's Chicken Casserole," appear each year on the dining hall menu.

At many schools, trained chefs prepare the food. Virginia Tech, for instance, employs seven chefs, including an executive pastry chef from

ermany. Even smaller schools are going all-out for their students' taste buds:

At Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, a private college of 1,700 students in Terre Haute, Ind., the catering chef is Patrick Kelley, who has served kings and queens as a chef for Caspar Weinberger when he was Defense secretary and for Colin Powell when he was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. And, according to Dale Long, the school's associate director of communications, Kelley fed the Indianapolis Colts this summer.

Petitions may hold gold for genealogists

Today I will discuss peti-

When politicians are elected to office, they are expected to

do what their . constituents elected them to do. In some circumstances, the electors will circulate petitions either get them to do what they are supposed to, or to get them put out of office.



RAWLS

In 1805, Governor Wilkenson of Missouri was being belittled and berated, and reports were being circulated across the United States. Many resident of Missouri were upset that their governor was being treated that way. They then began circulating

a petition and letter to show support for their governor. This is an extract from that letter, with the Rawls signatures. REF: Listed in the Louisiana-

Missouri territory papers memorial to the President by the citizens of the territory 27 DEC 1805, understanding that reports unfavorable to governor Wilkenson have been diligently circulated throughout the United States, by which he is represented as unpopular and obnoxious to the people of the territory, we the undersignees, perfectly satisfied with the administration of our governor, and convinced that these reports, so unfounded and injurious to him and ourselves, have taken their origin in a few spirits, unfortunately in office in this territory, in this public manner, evince our confidence in the governor, our approbation of his conduct and of his general popularity. (signed)

.....,Amos Rawls, Hardy Rawls, Hardy (X) Rawls, Floyd Rawls.....

These papers help to establish where they were residing and their political affiliation as well as their willingness to defend the people they believe in. It also shows two men named Hardy Rawls, one that could write and one that could not, which helps to establish family relationships and help determine if they had resided somewhere else before then.

In this case Hardy Rawls (Sr.)? had been with George Rodgers Clark in his campaigns, and his son Amos Rawls had not only been in the war of 1812, but along with his brothers Benjamin and Daniel Rawls had come to Texas with Stephen F. Austin as part of his "Old Three Hundred," with Amos Rawls being appointed as one of the first five Captains.

In Texas these brothers were again listed on petitions with many famous men of the revolution.

Since many of our ancestors went through South Carolina, my next column will cover the many great sources you can find which list thousands of people as early as the 1700s in South Carolina records. These sources will save you years of research and hundreds of dol-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Rawls writes a weekly column on genealogy for the Big Spring

Parents should not allow manipulation QUESTION: Are children I once spent the night with

really that calculating about their misbehavior? If so, I've not understood them at

all. DR. DOB-SON: Some are, some aren't. We're talking here about the child who is driven to be his own boss

to take orders from no one. That kid can be very deliber-

Three-quarters of 800 teachers surveyed last year said they used videos or television programs with their classes, just under the 79 percent who include computers. Two-thirds said they were aware of the cable service, and most of those use it, according to the survey paid for by Cable in the Classroom.

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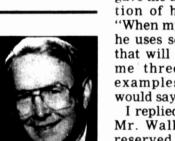
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DR. JAMES DOBSON

ate about his purposes.

I had a friend when I was a child who best typified this calculating spirit. Earl was like a military general who had deciphered the enemy code, permitting him to outmaneuver his opponents at every turn. He seemed to know every move his parents were going to make.

Earl, and after we were tucked into our own twin beds, he gave me an astounding description of his father's temper: "When my dad gets very angry,

he uses some really bad words that will amaze you." He gave me three or four startling examples of things his dad would say. I replied, "I don't believe it!" Mr. Walker was a very tall,

reserved man who seemed to have it all together. I just couldn't conceive of his saying the words Earl had quoted. "Want me to prove it to you?" said Earl mischievously. "All we have to do is keep on laugh-

ing and talking instead of going to sleep. My dad will come and tell us to be quiet over and over, and he'll get madder and madder every time he has to settle us down. Then you'll hear his cusswords. Just wait

I was a bit dubious about this plan, but I did want to see the See DOBSON, Page 7A

dignified Mr. Walker at his profane best. So Earl and I ke t his poor father running back and forth like a yo-yo for more than an hour. And as predicted, he became more intense and angrier each time he returned to our bedroom. I was getting very nervous and would have called off the project, but Earl had been through it all before. He kept telling me, "It won't be

Finally, about midnight, it happened. Mr. Walker ran out of patience. He came thundering down the hall toward our room, shaking the entire house as his feet pounded the floor. He burst through the bedroom door and leaped on Earl's bed, flailing at the boy who was safely buried beneath three or four layers of blankets. Then from his lips came a stream of words that had seldom reached my tender ears. I was shocked, but Earl was delighted.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The Big Spring High School class of 1964, which plans a reunion Qct. 15-17, has a website for information and exchanging of classmate addresses.

The URL for the class of 1964 homepage is:

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E-mail addresses of alumni to: classof64@hotmail.com, or bshs.grads1964@n2texas.com. Addresses can also be called in to Carl Reynolds, 263-7000, or Carol Becker, 267-

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The 1999 Borden County cheerleaders are, left to right, Bekah Hensley, Crystal Dye, Krystle Lee, Laura Stamper, Kaci Poole, Holly Thomas and head cheerleader, Erica Schooler.

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lyzed male cop. The fall film season is at hand, and it promises an interesting crop of strong, eccentric female roles that range far beyond the Hollywood standard of women as "the girlfriend" or looking to

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land a man. But it's not necessarily a "to-die-for" season for women on screen. Rather, it's a continuation of a gradual move toward more films that present women as real, full-blown people, as opposed to eye candy for male leads.

'Things have changed for the positive ... regarding women's roles," said Diane Keaton, who directs and co-stars with Meg Ryan, Walter Matthau and Lisa Kudrow in "Hanging Up."

"More women are out there in every aspect of filmmaking, and because of that there's more opportunities for female roles to be more complicated and more independently represented, meaning not attached to a male.'

Others are more skeptical. Films featuring exceptional women's roles remain a much tougher pitch, said Audrey Wells, who wrote the female buddy movie "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," starring Janeane Garofalo

directing debut this fall with "Guinevere," starring Sarah Polley as a man, played by Stephen Rea.

"I think it's definitely been proven that movies from a female perspective the investigative eyes and ears for can be successful and ultimately very profitable," Wells said.

"It used to be if there were 10 pieces of the pie, men got all 10," Wells said. "Now, women get maybe two pieces of the pie, but they have to compete with each other over those two pieces. I think that pie allotment is a fixed

The slate of roughly 150 films due out before year's end remains firmly dominated by male leads. And men star in most of the likely blockbuster candidates

Among this season's higher-profile movies: Pierce Brosnan back as James Bond in "The World Is Not Enough"; Arnold Schwarzenegger battling Satan in "End of Days"; Tom Hanks and Tim Allen lending their voices again to "Toy Story 2"; Robin Williams as "Jakob the Liar," bringing cheer to a Jewish ghetto with faked reports of Allied advances against the Nazis; Kevin Costner return-g-women had fiery or very expressed emoing to the ballpark in "For Love of the Game"; Brad Pitt and Edward Norton trading blows in "The Fight Club"; Jim Carrey in "Man on the Moon," the life story of the late, bizarre comic Andy Kaufman; and Johnny Depp as Ichabod Crane in "Sleepy Hollow."

But the major studio lineups promise haven't quite gotten over that yet.'

Strong, quirky women headed to movie screens this fall LOS ANGELES (AP) - Susan and Uma Thurman. Wells makes her a number of captivating roles for women. Among them:

—"Girl, Interrupted," starring Ryder young woman involved with an older as a suicidal young woman sent to a mental institution.

-"The Bone Collector," with Jolie as bedridden cop Denzel Washington.

"Anna and the King," with Foster as the "King and I" governess hired by the ruler of Siam to teach his 58 children. "Crazy in Alabama," where Griffith

escapes an abusive husband and flees the South for Hollywood in the 1960s. "Anywhere But Here," starring

Sarandon as an over-the-top mother who moves to Beverly Hills intent on foisting her vision of a better life on her teenage daughter, played by Natalie Portman. "Angela's Ashes," the adaptation of

Frank McCourt's Pulitzer Prize-winning

memoir, starring Watson as the goodhearted but emotionally petrified mother of a brood of impoverished Irish children "She wasn't a particularly heroic person, but she had a very strong humanity," Watson said. "It's quite different

from the other roles I've had where the

tions. "I've been working in films for four years, and I've worked pretty nonstop playing these fantastically interesting female roles," Watson said. "Whether, that's luck, I don't know. I feel incredibly lucky to be making films, period. I

Sarandon is no stranger to such roles. In "Thelma and Louise," she was half of the female road buddy team that went on a violent spree. In "Bull Durham," she played a "woman who had sexual appetites and wasn't punished for

"It's certainly healthy if there are more complicated, interesting and lesscliched parts out there for women," Sarandon said.

them," she said.

The noncliche category this fall includes Meryl Streep teaching violin to East Harlem youths in "Music of the Heart"; Milla Jovovich as Joan of Arc in director Luc Besson's "The Messenger"; Ashley Judd playing a woman wrongly imprisoned for her husband's murder in "Double Jeopardy" Patricia Arquette in the supernatural thriller "Stigmata," about a hairdresser who manifests the wounds of Christ; Laura Dern as a woman who helps defend an uncle accused of attempted murder in "Daddy and Them" Elisabeth Shue as a simple-minded waif who saves lobsters from restaurants in "Molly."

Anjelica Huston directs and stars in "Agnes Browne," the story of an Irish widow raising seven children; Claire Danes lends voice to the Japanese animated hit "Princess Mononoke," about a girl raised by a wolf god who fights human development in the forest; Kate Winslet appears in director Jane Campion's "Holy Smoke," playing a woman who turns the tables on cult deprogrammer Harvey Keitel.

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Even while his father was whacking the covers with his hand and screaming his profanity, Earl shouted to me from beneath the blankets, "Did ya hear 'em? Huh? Didn't I tell ya? I told ya he would say it!" It's a wonder that Mr. Walker didn't kill his son that night!

I lay awake in the dark thinking about what had happened and made up my mind never to let a child manipulate me like that when I grew up. Don't you see how important disciplinary techniques are to a boy's or girl's respect for parents? When a 45-pound bundle of trouble can deliberately reduce his or her powerful mother or father to a trembling, snarling mass of frustra tions, then something changes in their relationship. Something precious is lost. The child develops an attitude of contempt, which is certain to erupt during the stormy adolescent years to come. I sincerely wish every adult understood that simple characteristic of human nature.

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.



Study says ADHD overdiagnosed, treated in some children took drugs for ADHD in school tivity by helping the brain dis-

attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder and overprescribing drugs to treat the condition, according to a new study published last week

Researchers examined about Virginia and found that pupils lant believed to calm hyperac-

Doctors may be overdiagnosing at two to three times the some groups of children with expected rate, according to the study in the American Journal of Public Health.

ADHD is characterized by impulsive behavior and difficulty in paying attention and keeping still. About 90 percent 30,000 grade-school children in of patients take Ritalin, a mild two districts in southeastern central nervous system stimuregard distracting stimuli.

ADHD has been estimated to affect 3 percent to 5 percent of school-age children nationwide, with less than 3 percent actually receiving medication, said Gretchen LeFever, a pediatric psychologist and lead author of the study.

By comparison, her research found that 8 percent to 10 per-

cent of children in second through fifth grades routinely took ADHD medication in school during the 1995-96 school

"It's hard to believe this many children have the specific brain-related problem called ADHD," said Ms. LeFever, assistant professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the Center for Pediatric Research

The center is a joint program of Eastern Virginia Medical School and Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters.

Ms. LeFever said there probably are regions across the country with similar trends, indicating more research is needed.

'That's a very high rate of ADHD, by anyone's estimate,' said psychologist Nadine M.

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Programming from PBS, Discovery, The Learning Channel and CNN was among the most widely sampled, the teachers said.

"C-SPAN has been popular among some of the teachers I've talked to," said Kathleen Lyons, a spokeswoman for the Education National Association in Washington. "Many are using the series on the American presidents. People like C-SPAN because they view it as nonbiased."

The teachers union has worked with the cable industry to develop guidelines for appropriate programming and, in some cases, curriculum material to go with it.

"Television has been another arrow to put in a teacher's arsenal of teaching tools," Lyons said. "It's not something that should be overused, but it definitely has its place."

The programming specifically produced for students includes CNN's daily Newsroom," which discusses current events, and the new "SportsFigures," an ESPN2 show in which athletes like Tiger Woods, Juwan Howard and Steve Young talk about the relationship of math and physics to sports.

Networks this month are showing some of their educational programming in prime time so parents can see what is being made available to schools. While occasionally some of what networks call educational seems a stretch like VH1's rock star soap opera, "Behind the Music" most of it is solid and informative.

So far, cable companies have wired an estimated 85,000 schools across the country for TV service, said Megan Hookey, managing director of Cable in the Classroom.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS **Special Election**

NOVEMBER 2, 1999

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 44 - HJR 44 proposes a constitutional amendment that would ensure a clear succession in event of vacancies in the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Specifically, the amendment would provide that if after qualifying for the office, the Governor is temporarily unable to serve, the Lieutenant Governor shall act as Governor until the Governor is able to serve; but if the Governor is permanently unable to serve, the Lieutenant Governor shall become the Governor for the remainder of the unexpired term. The amendment would require a Lieutenant Governor who becomes Governor to forfeit the office of Lieutenant Governor. The amendment would also provide similar succession procedures when a vacancy occurs in the office of Governor before the newly elected Governor qualifies for office, and when the newly elected Governor is temporarily unable to take office. The amendment also would provide that if there is a temporary vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, the President pro tempore of the Senate will fill the position; but if there is a permanent vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor, the President pro tempore of the Senate shall serve as Lieutenant Governor only until such time as the whole senate can convene to elect one of its members to perform the duties of Lieutenant Governor. Finally, the amendment would provide that if the Lieutenant Governor, while temporarily exercising the powers of the Governor, becomes temporarily disabled or unable to serve, the President pro tempore of the senate shall exercise the powers and authority of the office of the Governor until such time as the Governor or Lieutenant Governor reassumes those powers and duties.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to revise the provisions for the filling of a vacancy in the office of governor or lieutenant governor."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 12 - SJR 12 proposes a constitutional amendment that would resolve conflicts between the Texas Constitution and federal law relating to the definition, rules, and procedures of reverse mortgages. The amendment would define "reverse mortgage" in part as an extension of credit made against the homestead of a person who is 62 years or older, or whose spouse is 62 years or older. It would expand the list of circumstances under which payment of principal and interest become due and the procedures involved in foreclosure, and would require certain advances to be made according to specific terms in loan documents, including advances by the lender, on behalf of the borrower for payments necessary to protect the lender's interest. Finally, the amendment would require the Texas Supreme Court to promulgate rules of civil procedure expediting court-ordered foreclosures of reverse mortgage liens.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment relating to the making of advances under a reverse mortgage and payment of a reverse mortgage."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 62 - HJR 62 proposes a constitutional

mendment that would simplify and clarify the language of the Texas Constitution. The amendment would make no substantive changes, but would eliminate duplicative, expired, out-of-date, and ineffective terms.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to eliminate duplicative, executed, obsolete, archaic, and ineffective provisions of the Texas Constitution."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 4 - HJR 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would broaden the definition of charitable organizations. The amendment would exempt from ad valorem taxation the property of any organization engaged primarily in public charitable functions, and would allow such an organization to conduct additional activities to support its charitable functions.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt property owned by institutions engaged primarily in public charitable functions from ad valorem taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 26 - SJR 26 proposes an amendment that would remove the restriction prohibiting state employees who receive all or part of their compensation from the state from serving as members of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district unless the state employee receives no salary for such service. The amendment would allow state employees to receive compensation from the governing bodies of which they are members.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment allowing state employees to receive compensation for serving as a member of a governing body of a school district, city, town, or other local governmental district.

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 22 - SJR 22 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the maximum size of an urban homestead, which is a homestead in a city, town, or village, from one acre to ten acres and require the urban homestead to be composed of either a single lot or several lots that are adjacent to one another. The amendment also would provide that the urban homestead must be used as a home or as both a home and place of business, whereas current law does not require that an urban homestead that is used as a place

Current law further allows a person to secure a home equity loan on their homestead provided that the loan does not overburder the homestead. That is, the principal amount of the home equity loan, when added to the total of the outstanding principal balances of all other indebtedness secured against the homestead, does not exceed 80 percent of the fair market value of the homestead on the date the extension of credit is made. The

proposed amendment would clarify current law by specifically allowing home equity loans on all or part of urban homesteads of up to ten acres and subject such loans to the same requirement that the refinanced or new loan not overburden the homestead.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment increasing the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres, prescribing permissible uses of urban homesteads, and preventing the overburdening of a homestead."

PROPOSATION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 16 - HJR 16 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that if an employee is delinquent in paying court-ordered spousal maintenance, a portion of that employee's wages may be withheld to pay the spousal maintenance. Current law allows such withholding, or garnishment, only for payment of delinquent court-ordered child

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing garnishment of wages for the enforcement of court-ordered spousal

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 95 - HJR 95 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that the adjutant general, who is appointed by the Governor and who serves as the governing officer of the state military forces, serves as long as the Governor wishes the appointed person to serve in that capacity rather than serving a s ecific two-year term set by the

The propo ed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that the adjutant general serves at the pleasure of the governor

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 10 - SJR 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to create a judicial compensation committee to make recommendations for salaries for the justices and judges of the Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals, the Courts of Appeals, and the District Courts. The amendment would mandate that the recommendations become law if neither the Senate nor the House of Representatives rejects them by majority vote.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to create a judicial compensation commission.

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 74 - HJR 74 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that the commissioner of health and human services, who is appointed by the Governor, serves as long as the Governor wishes the appointed per-son to serve in that capacity rather than serving a specific two-year term set by the legis-

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that the commissioner of health and human services serves at the pleasure of the governor."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 69 - HJR 69 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize a county, city, town, or other political subdivision to

spend public funds or extend credit to purchase nonassessable property or casualty insurance from a mutual insurance company authorized to do business in Texas. Under current law, a political subdivision is generally prohibited from spending public funds or extending credit to become a stockholder in a corporation but is permitted to purchase nonassessable life, health or accident insurance policies from a mutual insurance company authorized to do business in Texas. This amendment would authorize a political subdivision to also obtain non-assessable property and casualty insurance from such a com-

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment permitting a political subdivision to purchase nonassessable property and casualty insurance from an authorized mutual insurance company in the same manner that the political subdivision purchases life, health, and accident insurance.

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 21 - SJR 21 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt from ad valorem taxation a leased motor vehicle that is not used by the lessee primarily to produce income. The amendment would provide that the legislature also may limit the ability of a political subdivision to subject such a vehicle to taxation.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation leased motor vehicles not held by the lessee primarily to pro-

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

SJR 16 - SJR 16 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to allow the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$400 million in order to finance educational loans to students. The amendment also would authorize the Legislature to limit the amount of interest the bonds can bear and establish procedures for the investment of the bond proceeds. The proposed amendment would specify the method of repaying the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$400 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students.

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 29 - HJR 29 proposes a constitutional amendment which would authorize the Legislature to require the board of regents of the state university and boards of trustees or managers of the educational, charitable, and penal institutions of the state, whose members serve six year terms, to be composed of an odd number of three or more board members (for example, 5, 7, or 9 members). The proposed amendment would allow approximately one-third of members of boards whose membership is not evenly divisible by three to be elected or appointed every two years. The amendment also would allow the Legislature to set the composition of constitutionally required boards, whose members serve for a term of six years, to a number divisible by three so that exactly one-third of the board members may be elected or appointed every two years.

promosed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amend-ment authorizing the legislature to provide that a state board, commission, or other agency shall be governed by a board com-posed of an odd number of three or more

PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 36 - HJR 36 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow spouses, by an agreement in writing, to convert all or part of their separate property into community property. Separate property is primarily the property owned or claimed by the spouse before marriage and the property acquired by the spouse during the marriage by gift or in heritance. Community property consists of the property, other than separate property, acquired by either spouse during marriage

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment permitting spouses to agree to convert separate property to community property.

PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 71 - HJR 71 proposes a constitutic al amendment that would allow a county with a population of 50,000 or more, rather t' in 30,000 or more, to be divided into four to eight justice of the peace and constable precincts. The amendment also would allow a county with a population between 18,000 and 50,000 to have two to eight justice of the peace and constable precincts, rather than the current maximum of five precincts. Furthermore, the amendment would limit Randall County to not less than two and not more than six precincts. Finally, the amendment would set a minimum of four precincts for any county that as of November 2, 1999, is divided into four or more precincts.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide that certain counties shall be divided into a specific number of pre-

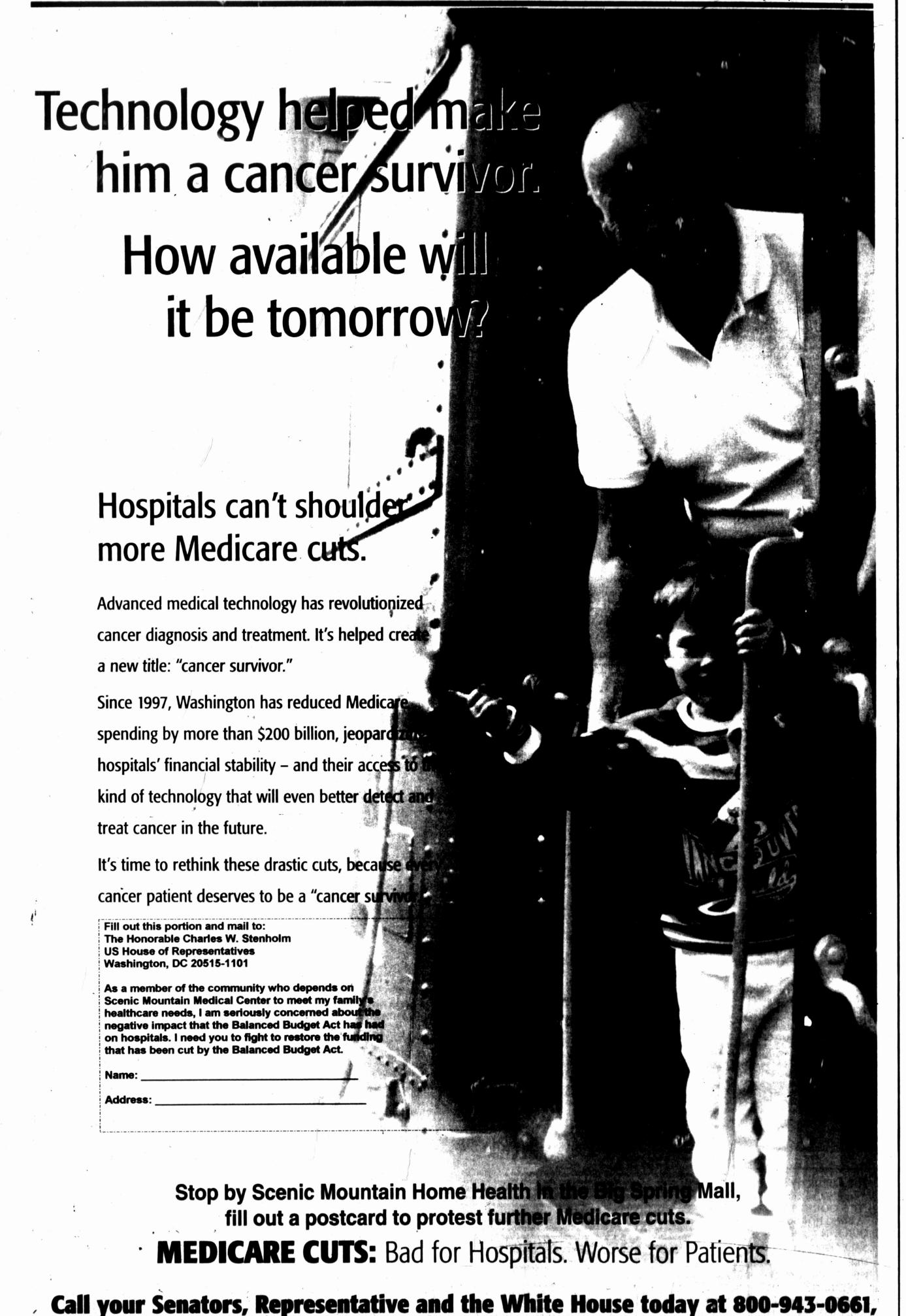
PROPOSITION NO. 17 ON THE BALLOT

HJR 58 - HJR 58 proposes a constitutional amendment which would require the board of regents of the University of Texas System to manage investments of the permanent university fund (PUF) according to the standards of a prudent investor. Generally, earnings from the PUF are distributed to the available university fund (AUF) and then ultimately distributed to the public university systems of Texas. Under the amendment, the amount distributed to the AUF would consist of distributions, as determined by the University of Texas System board of regents, from the total return on all investment assets of the PUF, instead of consisting only of the dividends, interest, and other income of the PUF minus administrative expenses. The amendment also would provide guidelines for minimum and maximum amounts to be distributed to the AUF, and require that the board of regents manage distributions to the AUF in a manner that will provide the AUF with a stable and predictable stream of annual distributions and maintain the purchasing power of the PUF investments and annual distributions to the AUF.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment relating to the investment of the permanent university fund and the distribu from the permanent university fund to the available university fund."

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la contitutión que las enmiendas propuestas a la continuión que aparecerán en la boleta el 2 de noviembre de 1999. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes in enpañol, podrá obtener una gratis por llama al 1/800/252/8683 or por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Tx 78711.

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IN BRIEF

Tickets for Bulldogs' game now on sale

Advance tickets for Friday's Coahoma-Grape Creek football game are currently on sale at the Coahoma superintendent's office and the Coahoma High School office.

The tickets, which will be available until noon Friday, are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets purchased as the gate in Grape Creek will be \$5.

Beach volleyball tourney scheduled for Sept. 18

A beach volleyball tournament 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 267-4560.

YMCA inline hockey registration continues

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

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

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

A seven-game schedule will begin the week of Sept. 20. Games and practices will be played at Marcy Elementary School.

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

YMCA swim team begins practice for fall season

The Big Spring YMCA swim am 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.

Practices are held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the YMCA.

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

Baylor suspends players going into UNLV game

WACO (AP) - Baylor coach Kevin Steele said Wednesday night he suspended quarterback Odell James and defensive end Charles Foster for Saturday's game against

Nevada-Las Vegas. Steele, who is in his debut season, said the players violated team policies but would not elaborate. The Baylor athletic department did not return a call from The Associated

James, 6-3, 226-pound junior, has been competing for the starting spot against senior Jermaine Alfred, but Alfred started in Saturday's loss at Boston College.

Armstrong hits milestone in his battle with cancer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Lance Armstrong celebrated another poignant victory Wednesday, successfully completing his first medical checkup since winning the Tour de France.

The survivor of testicular cancer is in excellent health, according to his doctor, who performed a routine exam on the elite cyclist at Oregon Health Sciences University. As part of his recovery, Armstrong must undergo two medical exams a year for five

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Rangers take 3-0 win, but Indians still clinch AL Central ti

n't stop Cleveland from clinching another AL Central title.

The Indians left the Ballpark at Arlington and were in the air somewhere between Texas and Chicago when the division race ended Wednesday night. Hours after Texas beat Cleveland 3-0 Wednesday/night, the second-place Chicago White Sox — 23 games behind - were eliminated with a 6-5, 10-inning loss at Anaheim.

"They're playing good baseball, and they're 22 games better than a lot of teams," Chicago manager Jerry Manuel said. "I guess you have to put your stamp on them after the playoffs and the World Series. That's a real test of how good a team is — one that endures the

playoffs and the World Series." To get to the Series, the Indians might

ARLINGTON (AP) - Another loss did- have to play Texas again. The AL West- control down, which is safer anyway, so hear the boos. It was a nice feeling to be leading Rangers won the season series 7-

> "They can beat us all year long," Cleveland's Richie Sexson said. "But if they don't beat as in the playoffs, it doesn't matter."

John Burkett took the mound against the Indians willing to try the same formula of high strikes he successfully used against them three weeks ago.

After just a few pitches, he went to Plan B.

By keeping the ball down, moving it inside and out and changing speeds, Burkett once again found a way to silence the highest-scoring team in the

"I tried to throw the ball up a couple of times, but I wasn't able to control it very well. It seemed like I had really good I stuck with it," Burkett said.

The Indians got a hit in each of the first five innings against Burkett (7-7), but they were all two-out singles. He needed only eight pitches for a 1-2-3 sixth, then got into a jam in the seventh.

Einar Diaz singled with one out and Omar Vizquel doubled an out later, putting runners on second and third. Texas manager Johnny Oates pulled Burkett, and the fans sent him to the dugout with a standing ovation.

"I felt it before he even left the mound," Oates said.

Burkett tipped his hat as walked away It was a wonder he didn't shake his head considering the way the crowd treated him before the game.

"When I was warming up and they announced the battery, I happened to ings.

able to change that around when I went into the dugout at the end," said Burkett, who has rebounded from a horritle first half to win three straight and four of

Reliever Mike Venafro walked Roberto Alomar to load the bases, but Tim Crabtree came in and ended the threat by striking out pinch-hitter Manny Ramirez on a 98 mph fastball.

"I couldn't have located it any better and he swung and missed," said Crabtree, who then retired the side in the eighth.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 41st save. Four of them have come in the last three days.

The victory was Texas' fourth in a row against Cleveland and fifth in six meet-

Steers face another challenge

Monahans traditionally tough venue

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Challenges just keep presenting themselves for Big Spring's Steers, and so far, they've taken each in stride.

After opening the 1999 football season with back-to-back wins over big, talented teams in Plainview and Frenship, the Steers head to Monahans for their third challenge of the sea-

And there's absolutely no question in head coach Dwight Butler's mind the Steers will again be tested by the Loboes.

As a matter of fact, Butler quickly points out that the Steers haven't beaten the Loboes on their home field in

more than a decade.

What's more, the Loboes come into Friday's game ranked No. 5 in The Associated ress Class 3A schoolboy foot ball poll after having opened the season with a 39-6 win over Snyder and followed that with

a 28-0 shutout of Seminole. "We've certainly got our work cut out or us." Butler said in looking ahead to Friday's 7:30 p.m. kickoff. "They (Loboes) are on a roll right now. They're extremely talented, well coached and are playing good football. And on top of that, we haven't beaten them over there in a long, long

In fact, Monahans' string of home wins over the Steers predates Butler's arrival at Big Spring as an assistant coach in

"They've always had tremendous football teams over there," Butler added, stressing that the Steers will find themselves facing not only a good football team, but a community that strongly supports its sports programs.

"I've coached there, so I know what I'm talking about," he added. "Everything in that community revolves around that school and its programs. With the success they had at the end of last season and the way they've started this year, they'll have the stadium packed, you can bet on that."

While the Loboes opened the 1998 season struggling in nondistrict play, including a loss to the Steers at Memorial Stadium, and loss twice in



Big Spring quarterback Lance Brock scrambles for yardage during the first quarter of the Steers' game against Frenship. Brock led the Steers to a 28-21 comeback win. On Friday, the Steers will travel to Monahans where they haven't won in more than a decade.

and rattled off three straight playoff wins before suffering a 21-7 loss to Aledo in the state

semifinals. "Their game with us was

pretty much the turning point." Butler said of Larry Hanna's decision to shake up his offensive backfield and install diminutive Raul Hinojos at quarterback. "It took them a few games to really get things turned around, but after they lost to us, they put made Hinojos the starter and they were on their way."

Hinojos, a 5-foot-8, 165-pound senior, is the key to the Loboes' wing-T offensive scheme, Butler says.

"He (Hinojos) is good ... real good," the Steers boss acknowledged. "He's fast and has a great head on his shoulders. He can run and throw the ball, too, and that makes him a huge

Monahans will not have as big an offensive front as the Steers faced against Plainview and Monahans, but Butler says the Loboes' linemen are very bit as accomplished.

"They're extremely good at making cut blocks," Butler explained. "Our kids don't see a lot of that because of the size

fied for the Division I playoffs and that means we've got to you that Monahans' kids are make sure we'll playing the proper technique defensively."

And that creates some concern, Butler says, because the Steers struggled defensively during last week's 28-21 win over Frenship as a result improper technique displayed by linemen.

"At times we just didn't play the right technique we needed to play and that allowed Frenship to really move the ball," he noted. "But our secondary did a great job of keeping us in things ... making the plays they had to make until we could get things sorted out up front.

"Playing people like that (Frenship) and people like we're playing this week, you can't afford to be wrong very often," Butler added. "If you do, you're going to get burned."

Butler also said the Steers won't enjoy the same advantage they had over both Plainview and Frenship when they step on the field Friday.

"We were in better shape than both Plainview and Frenship... that made a big dif-*ference late in both of those games," he explained. "That's the primary reason we were able to take control and come District 4-3A play, they quali- of most of the people we see, from behind. But I'll guarantee

going to be in just as good a shape as we are. They're not going to get more tired than we are in the fourth quarter." That won't be the only simi-

larity in the two teams, howev-

"In a lot of ways it's going to be like playing a mirror image of ourselves," Butler explained. "Both teams are about the same size. Their quarterback is a little quicker, probably, but Lance (Brock) is taller than

"And we've probably got the better tailback in Colby (Ford) But they've got a tremendously strong runner in (Roy) Porras at fullback," he added. "And defensively, both of us are aggressive and hard-hitting . get to the ball very quickly."

As a result, Butler says to expect turnovers and the kicking games of both teams to be the key in Friday's renewal of the rivalry.

"That's usually been what decided our games with Monahans," he explained. 'We've got to go over there and make sure we take care of the ball and make the right decisions defensively, because the team that makes the fewest mistakes is probably going to

Williams sisters one match away from Open final

NEW YORK (AP) - Maybe father knows best after all.

Richard Williams, father and co-coach of Serena and Venus, confidently predicted before the U.S. Open that his daughters would face each other in the title match.

They're one step away. Serena Williams joined sister

Venus in the semifinals at the USTA National Tennis Center by overpowering fourth-seeded Monica Seles 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday night. Earlier, defending champion Lindsay Davenport survived two match points before defeating No. 5 Mary Pierce 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

In Friday's semifinals, Venus Williams, at 19 a little more than a year older than her sister, will face Martina Hingis in a rematch of the 1997 final, when the Swiss miss captured her only U.S. Open title. The other semifinal pits Serena Williams against Davenport.

"My dad has been right about a lot of things, you have to admit," Serena Williams said after her latest victory. "But I still have one match to go.'

Andre Agassi continued his bid for his second major title o the year and the No. 1 ranking as he moved into the men's semifinals with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-4 victory over unseeded Nicolas Escude of France.

Seeking to reach his third consecutive Grand Slam tournament final, Agassi will next face third-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who outlasted No. 12 Richard Krajicek 7-6 (7-0), 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5) despite a record 48 aces by the Dutchman.

semifinal The men's matchups were to be completed today as No. 5 Gustavo Kuerten played Cedric Pioline of France in a day match and No. 7 Todd Martin faces Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic at night. The winners will play on Saturday.

"Whoever wins has a pretty good chance of finishing the year as No. 1," Agassi said of his semifinal meeting with Kafelnikov. "He's had such a great summer Wimbledon. He's a big guy, moves well, hits well, does everything well. It's good for it all to come down to this one match."

For the third straight match, Serena Williams dropped the opening set 6-4. For the third straight match, she swept the next two sets by spraying the court with powerful groundstrokes while running down virtually every shot.

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Improved Cowboys want fourth NFL championship of '90s

IRVING (AP) - By the end of last season, the Dallas Cowboys were an aging team with a new offense that wasn't working and a defense that was breaking Now, following the best offseason by

the front office since Jimmy Johnson was calling the shots, the Cowboys believe their leaks have been fixed. There's talk of closing the 1990s with their fourth Super Bowl title this decade. "I like our chances," running back Emmitt Smith said. "I feel good about myself personally and I feel good about

the guys I'm surrounded by.' Dallas went 10-6 last year, its first under coach Chan Gailey, and won the NFC East, only to lose in the playoffs to Arizona, one of the division rivals the

Cowboys had beaten twice. That humiliating defeat forced Dallas into the busiest offseason since Jerry the Cowboys must address some serious

Jones bought the team in 1989.

Through free agency, Jones added receiver Raghib Ismail and center Mark Stepnoski to plug Dallas' two biggest holes on offense.

become key reserves. At the beginning of training camp, Jones took a gamble on Alonzo Spellman after a year away from the NFL and, so far, that move also is working out. Spellman willingly moved to defensive

Dallas picked up five rookies who've

tackle from end, and the mental illness that led Chicago to give up on him appears under control. 'We've got the right mix: veteran play-

ers who have played at a high level and rookies who've never won a ring and are trying to go to the Super Bowl," Jones said. "I like that." Before they plan any parades in Dallas,

ranging from Deion Sanders' bad toe to Kevin Smith's bad back, from Quentin Coryatt's inability to stay healthy to Leon Lett's inability to stay clean.

Sanders' surgically repaired left big toe could be ready for the season opener Sunday against Washington or eight days later against Atlanta. At worst, he'll be back for the third game Oct. 3.

That's the earliest Smith will return from a disc problem in his lower back. It also may be a best-case scenario for Coryatt, who missed most of training camp with a strained Achilles' tendon. Injuries, which slowed him in Indianapois, have made the linebacker the only free agent signee who hasn't panned out yet.

Lett is suspended indefinitely for his fifth violation of the league's substance abuse policy. The Cowboys hope to learn

questions about their defense, topics soon how many games NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue will suspend Lett for. With those four guys, Dallas would be a lot more likely to improve a defense that was 18th in the NFL last year, the

team's worst showing since going 1-15 in 1989. Only five teams had fewer sacks than the Cowboys' 34. Improving without those guys will be tough.

Whatever Dallas does on defense, it'll happen fast. The team is once again

emphasizing speed. Draft picks Ebenezer Ekuban and Peppi Zellner were the two fastest defensive ends at the scouting combine. Now they're the Cowboys' two backups. Speedy Randall Godfrey has moved to middle linebacker from the strong side to give him more room to roam.

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BASEBALL CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Of Wil Cordero from the 60-day disabled

DETROIT TIGERS—Activated C Robert Fick from the 60-day disabled list and recalled him from his rehabilitation assignment at Toledo of the International League. Recalled INF Jason Wood, OF-INF Gabe. Ilvarez and RHP Erik Hiljus from Toledo.

lational League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced he retirement of Jim Leyland, manager at the end of the seas in.

ternational League INDIANAPOLIS Announced the Cincinnati Reds have terminated their player development

ational Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Named John Calipari assistant coach.
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed F Corie Blount to a two-year contract.

Women's National Basketball
Association

WNBA—Named Paula Hanson enior vice president and chief operat g officer, effective October 1. ng officer,

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed G Adam
Hemandez to the practice squad.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed CB Dell
McGee, WR Andre Rone, DE Paul Spicer, DT Henry Taylor and WR Corey

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed OT arry Stokes.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived TE shua Keur from the practice squad

gned RB Paul Shields to the practice MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed TE Frank eatherwood to the practice squad.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed OL Jeff Dellenbach Signed CB Jason Bostic, FB Michael Reed, OL OLiver

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed WR

loward Ballard assistant coach. TENNESSEE TITANS-Signed LB

Brad Elberg and the rights to WR Nigel Williams to Winnipeg for OL Craig Arena Football
ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Agreed to

ms with DS Donny Caldwell HOCKEY

lational Hockey League
PHOENIX COYOTES—Announced the etirement of RW Todd Ewen.

American Hockey League
WILKES-BARRE/SCRANTON PENGUINS—Named Jim Morlock and Amy
Baldridge media relations coordinators, Kristie Prantil client services manager and Lauren Kochian fan satisfaction

COLGATE-Announced the retirement of Bob Benson, men's and women's swimming coach, effective at the end of the 1999-2000 season.

EAST STROUDSBURG—Named Angelo Borzio interim wrestling coach. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON-Named Peter Gaglioti women's soccer coach and assistant director of student-ath-

lete support services and Leslie LaFronz athletics business manager PENNSYLVANIA—Announced the retirement of Kathy Lawlor-Gilbert swimming and diving coach. Named Michael Schnur interim swimming and diving

WAGNER—Named Bob Balut direc tor of sports information.

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almost every play.

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its early '90s teams, an active

line

Defensive coordinator Dave

Campo has nine guys at his dis-

posal, ensuring a fresh body on

and say, 'Who is this guy?'

about the 1992 unit either.'

Campo said. "But nobody knew

When Gailey was hired last

year, his primary task was to

put some spunk into an offense

that had become boring and

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Colorado (Bohanon 11-11), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4
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TRIPLES—Offerman, Boston, 10; Febles, Kansas City, 9; Dye, Kansas City, 8; Damon, Kansas City, 8; Jeter, York, 8; Durham, Chicago, 8; Randa, Kansas City, 8.

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KBrown, Los Angeles, 16-6, .727, 3.107 Schilling, Philadelphia, 15-6, .714, 3.54; Millwood, Atlanta, 16-7,

STRIKEOUTS—RaJohnson, Arizona 328; KBrown, Los Angeles, 184; Reynolds, Houston, 182; Astaclo, Colorado, 182; Hitchcock, San Diego, 179; Millwood, Atlanta, 175; Schilling, Philadelphia, 152.

SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 36; Wagner, Houston, 34; Urbin Montreal, 34; Rocker, Atlanta, 32; Ne San Francisco, 32; Shaw, Los Angeles 31: Wickman, Milwaukee, 29.

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Boston (P.Martinez 20-4) at New York (Pettitte 12-10), 6:35 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 3:15 p.m Minnesota at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m. New York Giants at Tampa Bay, 3:15 San Francisco at Jacksonville, 3:15 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m. Monday's Game Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.

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104: LGonzalez, Arizona, 103: Sosa, Chicago, 103.

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Montreal 43: LGonzalez

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Friday's Games
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Texas League Playoffs Division Series (Best-of-5) Sunday, Sept. 5

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TEX-LA LEAGUE

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169; Casey, Cincinnati, 168; NPerez, Colorado, 168; Biggio, Houston, 167. DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 52; Alexandria 4 Abilene Arizona, 41; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 40; CJones, Atlanta, 39; Jenkins, Milwaukee, 38; Alfonzo, New York, 38. innings, Amarillo wins series 2-0 Abilene 6, Alexandria 4, series tid

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Arizona's Finley hits three homers in big 9-1 victory over Milwaukee

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three pitchers, three homers: Nobody could keep Steve Finley in the ballpark.

Finley became the first Arizona player to hit three homers in a game as the Diamondbacks routed the Brewers 9-1 Wednesday night in Milwaukee.

Finley hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning off Hideo Nomo, a three-run drive in the seventh off Mike Myers and a solo shot in the ninth off David Weathers. He has 29 homers this season.

"Tonight was the Finley show," Brewers manager Jim Lefebvre said. "Three different guys on three different pitch-

It was the third three-homer game of Finley's career and the 15th three-homer game in the majors this season, matching the record set in 1987 and tied in 1996.

"I'm not trying to hit the ball out of the ballpark," Finley said. "I'm just trying to get a good pitch and put a good swing on it, and they're going in the gaps and going out of the park... I'm not going to complain about that.'

Finley's slugging helped Arizona increase its lead in the NL West to 71/2 games over San Francisco, which lost 7-5 to the New York Mets.

His six RBIs tied his career high and Arizona's team record. He has eight hits in his last four games - four homers, a triple and three doubles.

In other National League games, it was Colorado 5, Montreal 1; San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 4 in 10 innings; Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4; Florida 5, Los Angeles 4 in 13 innings; Houston 10, Philadelphia 2; and Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4.

In American League games, it was Texas 3, Cleveland 0; Oakland 4, Boston 2; Seattle 4, Toronto 3; New York 9, Kansas City 5; Baltimore 10, Minnesota 0; and Detroit 5, Tampa Bay 1.

Reds 6, Cubs 4 Greg Vaughn hit his fourth homer in two games as Cincinnati beat Chicago at Wrigley Field.

Vaughn, who hit three homers in the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday, had a two-run shot in the fifth off Andrew Lorraine (1-4). It was Vaughn's 35th homer of the season and Cincinnati's 22nd in six

Sammy Sosa was 1-for-4 with a single, leaving him with 58 homers with 23 games remaining. Cincinnati remained three games behind first-place Houston in the NL Central and

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31/2 games back of New York in Shea Stadium. the wild-card race.

Astros 10, Phillies 2

Jeff Bagwell's 40th homer capped a nine-run sixth inning. Houston's biggest since 1995, as the Astros won their sixth straight.

Mike Hampton (19-3) won his 10th consecutive decision, tying teammate Jose Lima for the NL lead in wins. Hampton allowed five hits in seven shutout innings at Veterans Stadium.

Mets 7, Giants 5

Mike Piazza hit a three-run homer and Octavio Dotel (7-1) won his seventh consecutive decision, allowing one run and four hits in seven innings at innings.

Armando Benitez got four outs for his 18th save as New York won for the 18th time in 27 games. The Mets remained 31/2 games behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

Braves 5, Cardinals 4

Mark McGwire was held to a harmless single on the anniversary of his record-breaking 62nd homer as Atlanta completed a three-game sweep.

Exactly one year after breaking Roger/ Maris' record, McGwire went 1-for-4, leaving him with 54 homers with 21 games left

Kevin Millwood (16-7) allowed two runs and seven hits in six

PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1999 STARTS 1:04 PM* VIEWING 12:00 P.M. Removed to: Dorothy Garrett Coliseum - East Room, 1001 Birdwell Ln., Big Spring, TX

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: There is a large variety of many special items in this auction

Furniture 53 Pieces: French Oak Hunt Cabinet with carved figures c(1870-1880), Mahogany (S) roll top desk, Large Philadelphia chest on chest, Burial front marble top side board c(1910-1920), Victorian marble top chest of drawers, Chippendale settee, French wardrobe with beveled mirror front c(1895-1905), Nice dome top China cabinet with carving, Early French marble and brass center tables c(1905-1915), Nice shell back plantation sofa, 9 piece carved Belgium dining room set c(1901-1920), Two large teak wood carved wardrobes, Beautiful marble top side board with beveled glass top c(1890-1905), Tilt top parlor table with pie crust edge, Rare mission style oak cabinet with carvings c(1905-1910), Marble top parlor table with fancy flowers and leafs on rod iron base, Large Mahogany claw foot dining table with 8 matching chairs. Too many items to list.

Unusual Items of Interest: Camel back mantel clock, Unusual cane side magazine rack, Nice brass Victorian coat rack with fancy top c(1915-1918), Magnificent 3 piece art deco marble and bronze clock set, Early barley twist smoking stand, English cooper and brass coal bucket, Large early linen lace table cloth, Large marble clock with sconces UCRA maker, Bisque doll marked B. Moore S.E.B.J. "Paris" - 252 14" Pouting, Original advertising package Aratex collars c(1920), Rare Braniff internat onal air line sauce set, '1910" Hammer cooper tray with sterling edge, Collection of cut glass: Set of 5 sandwich cased glass supper trays. Victorian "1908" cup and saucer of the capitol in D.C., Matched set of 12 Heisey signed punch cups, Set of wedgewood China, Adams England Est. 1657 Iron stoneware, "Occupied Japan" Phoenix dishes, "Sterling" dish by Amston, Reid and Barton bowls, Lovelace silver bowl, "Rare" black case Lionel train set in original box, Metal saving bank-First State Bank of Pittsburgh, KS, Metal saving bank-First National Joplin, MO., Linen and lace, golden harvest pottery, Noritake pieces, Bird pictures, Glass cigar store jars, 6 civil war early wine glasses, 1950 Hostess glasses by Libby. Partial Listing Only. Coin collection: Fifty-two items-Including U.S. Gold Coins, Morgan Silver

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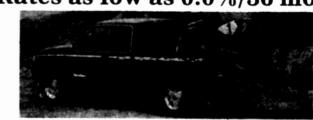
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the start of the season.

She pounded 12 aces, running her ace total for the tournament to 42, more than any other woman, and completely dominated play in the final two sets. "Now it's Venus' and Serena's

time," Seles said. Davenport barely kept alive her bid to repeat as U.S. Open champion, thanks to an auspicious shower and a double-fault on match point by Pierce, who for most of two sets dictated

points with deep, hard groundstrokes and pushed Davenport

end David LaFleur and reliable

receiver Ernie Mills were part-

ly to blame, but not enough to

explain a drop from 27 points

per game over the first 12 to 14

per game over the last four,

then just seven in the playoff

Adding Ismail is a great start. His speed will keep defenses

from double-covering Michael

Irvin and should help open

more running room for Smith,

the NFL's active career rushing

The passing and running

games will be helped by the

return of Stepnoski, who was

part of the first two Super Bowl

champions of the Jones era.

to the brink of defeat. "I should have been on my way to Manhattan and started packing to go home tomorrow morning," Davenport said. "I'm just lucky to be here. Sometimes it just turns the tournament around. You play even better after that.'

Krajicek broke Goran Ivanisevic's record of 46 aces, also set in a losing effort, against Magnus Norman.

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Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 8. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.)
CENTRAL

FISHING REPORT

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 88 degrees Black bass fair to good on topwaters fished early and Carolina-rigs fished during the day in 6 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair on min-nows fished at night under lights. White bass are fair to good on spoons, minnows and Rat-L-Traps. Catfish are fair on worms and stinkbait fished off the bottom.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 88 degrees; 11' low; Black bass are slow to fair on 1/4oz. white Terminator buzzbaits, 1/8oz. chrome/blue Rat-L-Traps and watermelon/red lake Top-Dog lizards fished very early from the mid-lake to the islands. Crappie are fair on minnows fished at night under lighted docks. White bass are slow on 1/8oz. Spin Traps Horizon Perk Minnows and small shad-type crankbaits fished along the bluffs. Striped bass are slow drifting live perch and shad or trolling bucktail jigs in 30 feet over trees near the dam. Channel and blue catfish are good on stinkbait, worms and minnows. Yellow catfish to 17.5 pounds are fair on trotlines set

SOUTH 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 tished 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 goldfish. WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 83 degrees; Black bass are fair on live salamanders 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 and shrimp fished in 20 to 25 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on perch and large min-

ARROWHEAD: Water clear: 85 degrees: 6' low; Black bass are good on chartreuse buzz baits fished near the Henrietta Bridge. Crappie are good on small minnows fished in 12 to 15 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 bait 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; and crankbaits fished in 5 to 10 feet. Crappie 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; £7 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 spinnerbaits and minnows fished in 5 to 7 feet. Crappie 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 are good on worms fished in 4 to 8 feet around grass beds and rocks. Crapple are fair on small minnows and jigs fished in 8 to 15 feet. White bass are ir on small spinners. No reports on hybrid stripers. Channel catfish are fair on dip bait. crawlers, perch and shad fished in 15 20 feet near boathouses. No reports of blue or vellow 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 fished in 30 to 32 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on perch and cut bait. No

reports on yellow catfish.

NASWORTHY: Water stained; 88 degrees; Black bass are fair on red crankbaits and red Zipper worms fished in the gator weed and around docks. Crappie are poor in minnows and small crankbaits fished at night unde 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

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 spinnerbaits, crankbaits, top waters and minnows fished in 10 to 19 feet. White bass are good on minnows 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

trotlines baited with goldfish, shad and perch.

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. Crapple are poor at night fished under lights along river channels in 35. White bass are good at night under lights on the main lake near the dam. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live

bait in 30 to 40 feet next to river channels. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 85 degrees: 4' low: Black bass are poor on flukes and spooks early and on ring worms 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 peren fished in 20 to 40 feet. Yellow catfish are poor on perch fished in 20

SPENCE: Water slightly stained; 85 degrees; Black bass are poor on plastic balts fished near structure. White bass are excel-lent on small crankbaits and top waters fished near shallow sand bars in the main lake. No reports on crappie. Striped bass are good on cut bait, live shad and top waters fished in 10

cut bart, live shad and top waters fished in 10 to 15 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and nightcrawlers fished near the bank. No reports on yellow catfish.

STAMFORD: Water clear; 85 degrees; 12'. low; Black bass are good on cranicalits 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 catfish are good on rottiness balted with perch. Channel catfish

rectines barted with perch. Channel causiners good on trotlines and rod and reels balted with shad. Blue catfish are good to excellent on trotlines balted with shad in 4 to 6 feet.

SWEETWATER: Water slightly stained; 86 degrees; 14 low; Black bass are poor on red shad worms fished in 8 to 10 feet. No report on crapple or white bass. Blue and channel catrish are excellent on shrimp and minnows fished in 5 to 6 feet. No reports of yellow cat-

TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 88 degrees; 5 feet low: Black bass are poor on rankbaits fished along the dam. White bass re poor on minnows and very small rankbaits with some schooling action. was fished shallow. Crapple are poor to



By BETTY DEBNAM

Shelter Through the Ages There's No Place Like Home



your home made of? Throughout history, people have been smart about inventing shelters that enable them to live in every part of the world. How people make their homes depends

on many things, including: climate

what building materials are available

 their lifestyle • if they need protection from enemies.

Homes that move

Thousands of years ago, people had to keep moving from place to place, tracking animals for food.

Sometimes they found shelter in caves during the cold months. They also learned to make homes that were easy to put up, take down and carry.

Here are some examples of mobile homes from yesterday and today.

oden frames that fold up for easy carrying. The ground is usually frozen too hard to pound in tent poles, so the frame must stand



tepees out of the skins. The Indians called the tepee "good mother" because it



Bedouins herd their goats, camels and sheep across the Arabian desert in search of water and food. Cloth made from wool and goat fur is attached to tent poles



windows made out of ice. It takes a lot of skill to build an igloo. igloos are temporary homes the inuit build when hunting seals. They have permanent

Dirt

cold weather.

Adobe is

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houseboats. Many houses, and even stores travel together on the water, forming floating

Recreational vehicles



These mobile homes are equipped with kitchens, bathrooms and beds.

Settling down

Once people figured out how to grow plants for food, they began building permanent homes. They had to stay in one spot to tend to their crops. People build homes out of whatever is

available. The most common materials are stone, mud, wood and grasses.

All over the world people have found clever

ways to use dirt. It's easy to build with and it's

cheap and available. Even if there are no trees

Dirt is a good insulator. It keeps the inside

of a house cool in hot weather and warm in

or stones, there is always dirt.



Some people build homes such as this one in Ireland, with stones and thatched roofs, or roofs made with straw and grasses

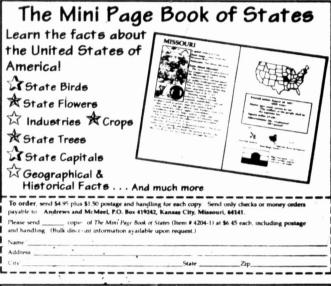
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with chunks of

still in it.

Building Materials





Meet the Dave Matthews Band



(left to right) Carter, Boyd, Dave, Stefan, LeRoi

People have used many plants for building

materials: reeds, grasses, coconut fibers, wood,

The Dave Matthews Band is one of the hottest musical acts around. Their leader is singer and guitarist Dave Matthews, 32. The other members are Stefan Lessard, 24, bass; Boyd Tinsley, 35, violin; LeRoi Moore, 37. saxophone; and Carter Beauford, 40, drums. The band was formed about

eight years ago in Charlottesville. Va., where they all still live. They released their first album in 1993.

Dave spent part of his life living in Johannesburg, South Africa, where he liked music and art. His father was a physicist (a type of scientist)

Before forming the band, Carter and LeRoi worked as jazz

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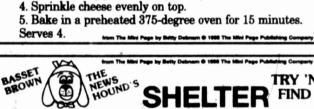
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Rookie Cookies Recipe **Hot Diggety Dog Pizza**

- 2 English muffins, split in half • 1/3 cup pizza sauce
- 2 hot dogs, cut into small pieces • 1/3 cup mozzarella cl. eese, shredded

- 1. Place English muffin halves on a cookie sheet.
- 2. Spread equal amounts of pizza sauce evenly on each
- Place hot dog pieces evenly on top.



Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: SHELTER, LIFE, SAFE, CLIMATE, BUILD, DESERT, AGRICULTURE, ANIMALS, COLD, YURT, TENT, WOOD, TÉPEE, MOUNTAINS, SNOW, SOD, MUD, ADOBE, FUR.



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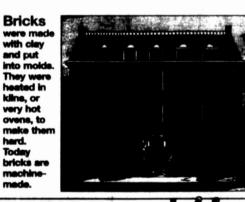






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southwestern United States, adobe houses are often

Grasses and trees

bark, palm leaves and trees.

The bamboo and

this South African-style

it. In some places cow

together mud to make

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house let air enter to cool

Norway, Denmark and Sweden made log cabins. Immigrants from that area taught America



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Materials for the city

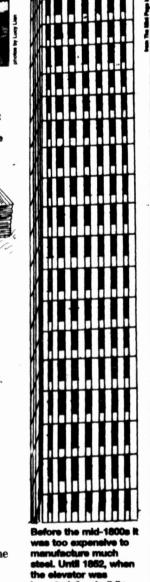
As cities grew, people used up or destroyed nearby building materials to make more homes. They had to bring in materials from other

As more people crowded into cities, they ran out of room to build outward, so they built up. Ancient Romans built shelters as high as seven stories. When these tall buildings were made with wood, they often caught fire. The Romans used two strong fireproof materials, bricks and concrete.

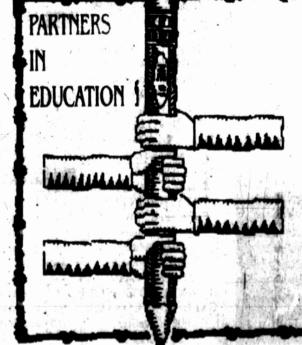
Cement is a powder made by grinding up stones and firing the mixture to high temperatures. It makes a very hard material. The Romans used a natural cement found on the slopes of a volcano. Concrete is made by mixing cement, water,

are still in good shape today. Steel gives needed strength to today's tall buildings. New materials such as plastic are used in new and exciting ways.

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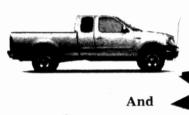
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year, even though progress is

made slowly. Your endurance

is tested; as a result, you'll

come out a winner. Take your

time. Don't engage in gossip.

Bone up on your professional

specialty. Relationships with

partners can be difficult, but

progress is possible. Be open

with others. If you are single,

vou might meet a potential love

interest through volunteer

work or doing something close

to your heart. If attached, your

relationship benefits from one-

on-one relating. Sharing a diet

or exercise program draws the

two of you together. No matter

what your status, your person-

ality breaks barriers. LIBRA

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

**** Your patience clearly

pays off. You will finally see a

change in attitude. Reach out,

but give others time to respond.

A close tie changes his position

of the last few weeks. Let cre-

ativity and happiness merge.

Make a must meeting. Tonight:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Sometimes you're overly

cautious. Go with the flow, and

let others do the same. You'll

feel better as the day progress-

es. Patience pays off. You see a

clearing where before you

thought there was none. A rela-

tionship is important. Another

finally agrees. Tonight: Do

something you have always

***Avoid viewing issues nega

tively. You could be brooding

without realizing it. Take

action later in the day to clear

out problems, especially with a

child or loved one. Financial

matters finally move forward.

Allow your imagination to ven-

ture into new horizons.

Tonight: Making a splash wher-

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Stay on a steady track.

Others are clearly responsive,

and they admire your persis-

tende. Make arcall to an old-

friend. Don't give up on a

prized desire. Screen calls. Be

gentle with others. Moods

swing, but eventually others

find their rose-colored glasses.

Tonight: A low-key night at

**** Finances need strong

handling as frivolity takes

over. Attend to work. If you are

unhappy, consider making that

long-overdue change. You feel

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**** Use your instincts to direct joint dealings in money or love. You lighten up later as Venus, your ruler, goes direct. What has been a troublesome issue now becomes workable. You surge with energy and vitality. Tonight: Share your new outlook with others!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Be precise. Zero in on what you want. Others work with you, even if you have to coax them. Don't take it personally; understand that another isn't a risk-taker, and he tends toward negativity. A low more joy into your life. Others loosen up as well. Tonight: Take time for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

**** Take greater responsibility. Be careful how much you put on your plate. You have your hands full. Make time for exercise or a walk. Remember, a sound mind needs a sound body. A friend pitches in; complications appear to lessen. Tonight: TGIF with friends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

**** Take an overview, especially with a relationship or child. Make calls. Others look to you for advice. Bring coworkers together for a fun

er. Building camaraderie makes work more palatable. Consider an investment carefully. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Explain what has been ailing you and what you need from a partner. You gain clarity because of this conversation. Others reveal more of themselves. Look at the big picture. Review recent developments. Make plans for a getaway, sem-

pace. Tonight: Be spontaneous. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Others clearly can be uptight, but listen to their impressions. Moods lighten as the day progresses. What has been a testy partnership matter will be cleared up soon. Follow your intuition with a loved one. Tonight: Up close and personal.

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friend I look up to like an older sister. We enjoy visiting with her and her family, as well as vacationing with them. We sometimes camp out together,

The problem: She and her husband discipline our chil-

dren right in front of us! I refuse to see our children humiliated, and when I try to defend them, it starts an argument among all of us. Now our children hesi-

tate to do around them

Abby, my husband and I would never dream of disciplining another's child. We believe that parents should discipline their own children. How do we resolve this problem without alienating our friends? We don't want to sacrifice the friendship. -- MOTHER ON THE DEFENSIVE

DEAR MOTHER: Make it plain to your friends that should your children need discipline, you and your husband will administer it. If that doesn't solve the problem, then the only alternative is to curtail your visits with these friends. It's unfortunate, but your children's welfare must take first priority.

DEAR ABBY: My husband. Nick," can't understand why our 10-year-old son, "Tony," is hard of hearing" when he talks to him. Maybe it's because Nick talks so loud that our son tunes him out.

I suggested that Nick ask Tony why he doesn't listen to him, but Nick gets mad at me and insists that he MUST talk loud to get through to Tony.

Abby, our son is not hard of hearing, and I think Tony doesn't follow instructions because of the way his father talks to him. I also think the one who really isn't "listening" is my

Any advice? -- TONY'S MOM DEAR TONY'S MOM: There's a power struggle going on, and your husband thinks he can win it by shouting. Family counseling could help him gain some insight and communicate more effectively with Tony. If your husband refuses, I recommend earplugs for you until Tony leaves for college.

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat in your response to "Furious in Spanish Port, Ala.," whose husband expected her to entertain his longestranged father while he attended a social event.

You said, "It is important to your husband, so try to be gra-

Abby, if Dad were so important to "Furious" hubby, wouldn't you think hubby would decline the social event and tend to Dad himself? Even an important business-related social event can be declined or cut short due to a visit from a father one has only seen three times in the past 45 years. --ALISON IN PIEDMONT, CALIF.

DEAR ALISON: I was not prepared for the amount of criticism I received for my response to "Furious," so I will try to explain it. Many couples have emotional "issues" regarding their parents because of the way they were (or weren't) raised, and if possible it's better to resolve them while the parents are still living. Her husband asked her to suspend her anger and judgmental attitude and help him out. As a loving wife and helpmate, if it's possible for her to do so, I

think she should. I am not saying the longabsent father should be allowed to move in or take liberties. I'm saying only that she should be as charming as possible and give the man a fair hearing until her husband arrive

DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out something you seem to have missed in your

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear response to "Itching on the East Coast." She was upset with her sister-in-law, who is a hypochondriac and always knows how everyone feels. Unfortunately, I truly DO know how "Itching" feels; my father died last Christmas after an eight-month battle with pancreatic cancer. I, too, spent many sleepless nights caring for or worrying about him. Other people, including my husband and children, got on my nerves especially those who were trying to make me feel better.

Luckily, I had to see my family doctor to get an expired prescription refilled. The short story is, I broke down in her office. I told her that my father was dying, that I wasn't sleeping well, and that people were getting on my nerves so much that I wanted to scream at them. She diagnosed me with reactive depression and prescribed medication to help me through that difficult time.

If "Itching" has put up with her sister-in-law for 13 years, I'm willing to bet that the sister-in-law's personality is not the real problem here. Please urge her to see a doctor and describe what is going on in her life. It's extremely difficult to watch a loved one die under any circumstances. When you are one of the primary caretakers in such a situation, the emotional strain can be overwhelming.

Depression can be terribly debilitating, but with the medications available today, it can also be controlled. Sign me ... REALLY HAVE BEEN THERE IN ILLINOIS

DEAR-REALLY: Thank you for sharing your insight. When the writer complained about her sister-in-law's actions over a period of many years, it did not occur to me that the real problem might be that the stress of her present situation was coloring her reactions. I agree with you that a visit to her physician could be in order. Thank you for pointing it out.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Dreading September" was sound. When I became pregnant with twins, my husband was elated. In fact, he was so excited he invited a steady stream of family members to visit anytime. After three days of constant distractions, I was exhausted. Nights are very long with twins, and I needed every quiet daytime moment to care

for myself, eat and rest. My OB gave me some wise advice. She said that what my babies needed most was a healthy mother. And if I didn't focus on recovering from childbirth and adjusting to parenting twins, I'd wind up in the

hospital myself. The best I could offer was ONE HOUR in which everyone could visit together. Sound controlling? You bet. But the babies are the first priority and they need Mommy! -LUCKY TO HAVE TWINS IN

DEAR LUCKY: Your twins are lucky to have a mother who has her head on straight.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I gave a party with about 18 people in attendance. I was gracious enough to allow my guests to use my master bath and was "rewarded" by having about \$15,000 worth of jewelry stolen from me.

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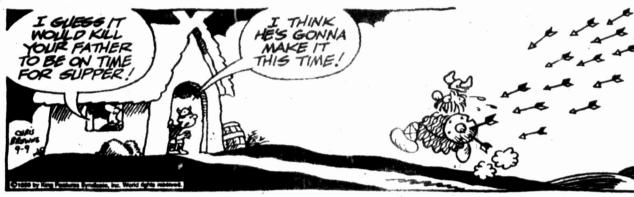
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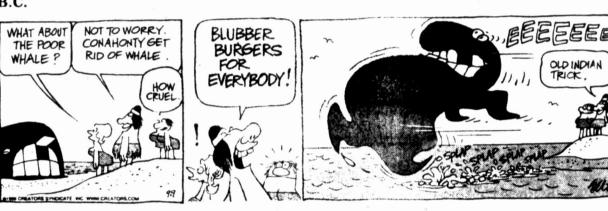
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| 8 :9 | More Bloopers (CC) | Cheating Death | Mysteryl (CC) | Young Indiana Jones and | ;; | More Bioopers (CC) | Frasier (CC) Just Shoot Me | Wrestling: WCW | Arigela, | P.U.N.K.S. | | Movie: Major League (CC) | | Movie: Introd- ucing Dorothy | ** | Road to Rapture (CC) | Science Mysteries | Impact, | Philadelphia Phillies | Washington at Brigham | Wrath (CC) | Comicview |
| 9 :Pk | Nightline in Primetime | Judge Judy Mad Abt. You | Nova (CC) | the Attack of the Hawkmen | 48 Hours (CC | Nightline in Primetime | ER (CC) | Chimp Wrestling: | Lente Loco Bienvenidos | (:25) Movie: | Championship Bull Riding | " | Movie; Wilde | Dandridge (CC) | Something Good Today | ,,, | Into the Unknown | Movie: Tough | Hardcore Football | Young (CC) | (:15) Movie: Firecreek | Hit List |
| 10 :PN | News (CC) Nightline | Jerry Springer (CC) | News-Lehrer | 700 Club (CC) | News (:35) Late | News (CC) Nightline | News (35) Tonight | WCW Wrestling: | P. Impacto Noticiero Uni. | The Kid (CC) | Dallas (CC) | (9:50) Movie: American | | Inside the NFL (CC) | News Life in Word | Law & Order (CC) | On the Inside | and Deadly | FOX Sports News | Sportscenter (CC) | (cc) '' | BET Tonight |
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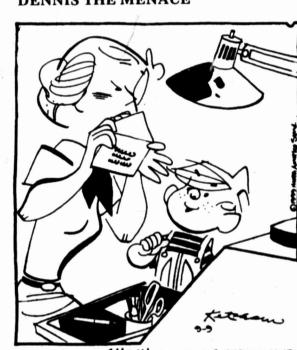
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

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Today is Thursday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1999. There are

113 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 9, 1776, the Second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

On this date: In 1850, California became the

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



By Roger Jurgovan Potomac, MD

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on strike.

In 1943, Allied forces landed at Salerno and Taranto during World War II. In 1948, the People's

Democratic Republic of Korea (North Korea) was created. In 1956, Elvis Presley made

the first of three appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show." In 1957, President Eisenhower signed the first civil rights bill

to pass Congress since Reconstruction. In 1971, prisoners seized con-

trol of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, N.Y., beginning a siege that would kill 43 people. In 1976, Communist Chinese

leader Mao Tse-tung died in Beijing at age 82. In 1993, PLO leaders and

Israel agreed to formal recognition, clearing the way for a peace accord. Ten years ago: West German

Steffi Graf won the women's tennis title at the U.S. Open in New York, defeating secondranked Martina Navratilova.

Five years ago: The United States agreed to accept at least 20,000 Cuban immigrants a year in return for Cuba's promise to halt the flight of refugees. Prosecutors in Los Angeles said they would not seek the death penalty for O.J. Simpson. The space shuttle Discovery blasted off on an 11day mission.

One year ago: Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr delivered to Congress 36 boxes of material concerning his investigation of President Clinton. Four tourists who had paid \$32,500 each were taken in a tiny submarine to view the wreckage of the Titanic, 2) miles below the Atlantic off Newfoundland.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Jane Greer is 75. Actor Cliff Robertson is 74. Jazz musician Elvin Jones is 72. Actress Sylvia Miles is 67. Rhythm-andblues singer Luther Simmons (The Main Ingredient) is 57. Singer Inez Foxx is 57. Singer Dee Dee Sharp is 54. Singermusician Billy Preston is 53. Rock singer-musician Doug Ingle (fron Butterfly) is 53. Country singer Freddy Weller is 52. Football commentator Joe Theismann is 50. Actor-comedian Michael Keaton is 48. Actor Tom Wopat is 48. Actress Angela Cartwright is 47. Dave Musician-producer Stewart (Eurythmics) is 47. Actor Hugh Grant is 39. Actor Adam Sandler is 33. Actor David Bennent is 33.