COPYRIGHT 1999

WEATHER

Today:

TONIGHT

63-°-66°

FRIDAY September 10, 1999

PARTLY CLOUDY

Float Fly slated

Friday, Saturday;

no admission fee

Big Spring Model Aircraft

Association will hold its annual Don McKinney Float Fly Saturday and Sunday at

Comanche Trail Park Lake. Prizes will be awarded, including a model airplane,

Food and drink will be

available and the event will

Flying begins at 9 a.m. both

days. Fliers from age 13 to 80

will be coming from Austin,

Odessa, San Angelo and

Lubbock to participate in the

engine and radio.

be free to the public.

event, organizers said.

SATURDAY

88°-91°

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

With cast of 30 to 40, 'Les Miserables' due on stage late this month full production, a stage adapta- features about 20 scenes with semester. Three of those classes By MARSHA STURDIVANT

tion of Victor Hugo's Les Miserables, not the musical," said theater instructor Tim Havnes.

"This is the traditional story of the Bishop's Candlesticks, where a thief is paroled and spends a night in a bishop's house. He steals one silver candlestick, and when caught the bishop tells him you forgot the crew, sound, lights and perother one I gave you. This changes his whole heart and he spends the rest of his life trying to help those in need," Haynes said.

30-40-student cast members. Opening night is Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Other performances are set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27-28. "We don't have just the stan-

dard crew. I had a large number of students who want to do a little bit of performing but had not much experience, so I'm shifting them around between stage forming," Haynes said.

A record number of students are participating in theater classes this year. Haynes said he has between 180-190 students The performance, in two acts, enrolled in seven classes this

are Theater I, or beginning-level theater students.

Therefore, fall theater students are involved in several different projects, as well as the public performance of "Les Miserables." And responsibilities on the set of each project are shared, he said.

"I'm doing this for the educational experience. This will educate the students to be part of a theater production, and this helps the students adapt to the type of discipline I require and the work ethic and dedication I require.

"And it will educate me about my students, so that I can begin to digest their talents and abilities, to know their strengths and help them continue to grow in various areas of acting,' Havnes said.

Haynes has the students working on two projects that will offer a closed, in-house performance. One project is a production of "The Murder Room," which will be performed in the theater classroom, using the smaller stage there.

The other project is vignettes,

See STAGE, Page 2A



ppeal **Big Spring ISD asks TEA** to review rating based on corrected information

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

An appeal has been filed with the Texas Education Agency concerning the August TEA

Academic Excellence report that rated Big Spring schools academically unacceptable. "We

have delivered our information to TEA that McQUEARY shows that our

dropout rate is actually 2.4 persaid Big cent," Spring Independent School District Superintendent William McQueary.

Big Spring ISD was named academically unacceptable because TEA results indicate the district has a 6.6 percent dropout rate. Any percentage above 6 percent is deemed unacceptable by TEA. After locating each student listed as a dropout on the TEA rosters for Big Spring, the number of students who actually dropped out of school was reduced from 143 to 50, McQueary said. "Some of these errors are TEA's. They have a monster computer system that should

"We tell them when they are

hired that once they are trained

and a position opens and they

are looking to improve, that we

look from within the ranks for a

promotion. Ninety-five percent

of our employees move through

the ranks," said Ron Logback,

business manager for the dis-

track every student who moves within the state of Texas, but some of those students were not located. The responsibility then falls to us to locate these students and establish whether they are attending school," McQueary said.

TEA's academic excellence rating system is based on three criteria - dropout percentages, daily attendance and Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test scores.

The Big Spring district has an overall daily attendance of 94.4 percent, and TAAS scores were the same or above the state scores, McQueary reported

"These test scores are the best we've ever had, and that was due to the hard work of the kids, the teachers, and the administration," he said.

TEA reported that BSISD had a dropout rate of 6.6 percent

SPRING ____

Staff Writer

Human

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HAYNES

WEEKEND TICKET TODAY

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church fall festival begins with a turkey dinner from 5-8 p.m. at the church, 1009 Hearn. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Festival activities begin at 6

p.m., with games, a garage sale and live music on the church parking lot.

SATURDAY

Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. Breakfast served. □ Immaculate Heart of Mary Church fall festival. garage sale opens at 8 a.m., food and game booths, live entertainment, games, refreshments, starting at 5 p.m.

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

Harley Owners Group will present a thermal imaging camera to the Big Spring Fire Department, 3 p.m. at the Harley Davidson Shop.

□ Harley Davidson Shop 70th anniversary celebration. Bands at noon, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., and an all-youcan-eat feast at 5 p.m.

Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests welcome.

INSIDE TODAY...

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Vol. 96, No. 271

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



HERALD photo/Rick McLaughlin

Mac Dwyer of Dallas works the soil sample drill of the firm of Patton, Burke and Thompson, geotechnical engineering company that is here to test soil samples at Big Spring Junior High School prior to the injection of concrete in the ground under the building to keep it from sinking into the ground on the east side.

overall, or 146 students. Of those, 123 were listed as high school dropouts, with 9 African American, 68 Hispanic, 44 white and 39 economically disadvantage students.

The high school now reports that 39 students actually stopped going to high school, giving the high school a 3.04 percent dropout rate.

The district also reports that

See APPEAL, Page 2A

In 3-1 vote, BSISD trustees continue three-week vacation policy

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer



portation employees who work for the district 15 years.

"Let's keep this simple, and keep the policy the way it is said trustee Mike now," Dawson.

Trustees Dawson, board president Larry McLellan and trustee Larry Hollar all voted to keep the benefit package for these 57 employees the same, while trustee Frank Long voted against the decision.

Long wanted trustees to include a grandfathering clause to the decision that allows all future employees hired to have two weeks vacation after 15 years with the district.

The debate concerns the difference in paid vacation for 260days-per-year employees, and those professional and paraprofessional employees who sign a

238-day-per-year contract. "It is not fair to the custodial and maintenance employees, and I still think these are our lowest paid employees. I did some research into other companies, and I found that everyone is exactly where we are or

above," Dawson said. Maintenance, custodial and transportation employees do not receive the standard Christmas

holiday, or spring break, as is trict. found with the professionals.

These 57 employees are paid 44 hour per week, as a standard The three-week vacation after 15 years is an incentive for work week, with four hours employees to stay with the disbeing overtime pay, Logback trict, once they are trained and said. Vacation is also paid these experienced in their departemployees at a 44-hour week, he said

Logback said the quality of experience found within these employees is worth the salary and benefits, as well as overtime, the district pays. To hire additional personnel would cost the district more in salary and

See VACATION, Page 2A

Web site will identify local sex offenders **RICK McLAUGHLIN**

Staff Writer

Big Spring Police Department, Howard County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Department of Public Safety are going to be taking advantage of changes in the Sex Offender Registration Program to notify the public of the identity, location and circumstances of sexual predators in the community.

The Sex Offender Registration Program now includes the full name of the offender, the complete address, age, gender, offense committed, the age and gender of the victim and a photograph of the offender to be published twice in a local newspaper with the largest circulation in the county, according to Lt. Drew. G. Bavin of the Big

See OFFENDERS, Page

Big Spring Rotary Club looking for flag sponsors

RICK McLAUGHLIN Staff Writer

"She's a grand old flag ... a high flying flag" goes an old patriotic song by George M. Cohan. And so it is in locally, thanks to the Big Spring Rotary Club, which displays 100 U.S. flags on seven holidays during the year.

Now, the Rotary Club is selling sponsorships for the flagflying in a campaign called "The Flag Over Big Spring," according to Hayes Stripling, president of the local club.

"We have a set-up to place the United States flag along Gregg Street on certain holidays. It has been proposed that we sell sponsorships toward these flags," he added. Rotary will be asking \$35 for seven holiday placings at \$5 each. The club plans to publish the

names of the subscribers.

"Most of us know that our Rotary Club supports financially a number of worthwhile causes each year," said Stripling. "Some of these expenditures are from Rotary supported endeavors, such as camps.

"Others are from external requests, authorized by the board and deemed worthy of our support," he added. "The YMCA, Boy Scouts, food baskets and the United Way are examples. Coupling these categories with in-house expense, we need about \$48,000 per year

to operate," he observed. The club's financial projections show an estimated income of \$39,000. Sponsorships for 100 flags at \$35 each should raise \$3,500 for the local club. For more information, call Hayes Stripling, Ben Bancroft or a Rotary member.



ment.

Big Spring Rotarians putting up flags on Gregg Street Labor Day included, left to right, Barry Threadgill, Cathy Lusk and Roxie IcDaniel.

OBITUARIES

Edith-Ella Craven

Funeral service for Edith-Ella Craven, 79, Browns Mills, N.J., will be 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, 1999, at the Lankenau Funeral Home in Pemberton, N.J. Burial will follow at the Browns Mills Methodist Cemetery.

Mrs. Craven died Wednesday, Sept. 8, after a long illness.

She received her high school diploma at age 38 and then completed her master's degree in special education. She ended her teaching career as a special education teacher at Harborfields in Egg Harbor, N.J. Mrs. Craven was involved in Girl Scouting.

Survivors include: two daughters, Alice Trizarry of Browns Mills, N.J., and Ruth Ann McKay of Big Spring; one son, John Craven of Big Spring; a sister Doris Fisher; a brother, John Gibson; and five grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Messiah Lutheran Brethren Church Music Library; 530 Virginia Drive; Browns Mills, N.J: 08015.

Arrangements under the direction of Lankenau Funeral Home, Pemberton, N.J.

Rhonda Keys Higginbotham

Graveside service for Rhonda Keys Higginbotham, 36, Midland, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999, in the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with the Rev. Robert Frazier, of Midland, officiating.

Mrs. Higginbotham died Wednesday, Sept. 8, near Sterling City.

She was born on Oct. 13, 1962, in Atlanta, Ga.

Survivors include: a daughter, Amber Higginbotham of Midland; a son, Ricky Higginbotham of Midland; her mother, Sandra Keys of Midland; her brother, Randy Keys of Odessa; two sisters, Tori Keys Steen and Staci Keys Baker, both of Odessa; and a granddaughter.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Rayford Boyd

ing the Spade Ranch and Cole Ranch, as a young boy. Mr. Boyd worked for Phillips Petroleum Company for 42 years before retiring in 1982. He then came to Big Spring in 1986 from Vealmoor. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and had served in the United States Navy during World War II.

8 m

Survivors include: his wife, Clara Boyd of Big Spring; a son, Stephen Boyd of Brownfield; a daughter Triva Boyd of Snyder; a sister, Marceline Cox of Colorado City; a brother, Dee Boyd of Blackwell; one grandson; two step-daughters, Susan Johnston of Tulsa, Okla., and Leanna Tolle of Dallas; two step-sons, Ted Tamage of Tulsa, Okla., and Bobby Tolle of Dallas; and six step-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Vista Care Family Hospice; 3210 E. 11th Place; Big Spring.

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

Grace Delcore

Graveside service for Grace Delcore, 82, Big Spring, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999, in the Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor of Spring Tabernacle, officiating.

Mrs. Delcore died Thursday, Sept. 9, in a local nursing home following a long illness.

She was born on Nov. 23, 1917, in Collins, Miss. She married Roy Delcore on June 5, 1945, in New Orleans. He preceded her in death on Aug. 18, 1984. Mrs. Delcore was a member of the Catholic faith. She grew up in New Orleans and lived in Marshall prior to coming to Big Spring in 1967. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by: one daughter Mary Romero of Big Spring.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

STAGE

Continued from Page 1A

or scenes of work written by the student, or selected to perform from published works. This production will be a dessert-theater motif, with all performances taking place in the high school patio, Haynes said. "These performance will be invitation only, due to limited seating of the areas. Students will be able to invite parents and teachers, and I may invite select people to see these performances," Haynes said. Theater I students will offer to the public a theater review performance in October. And in December, the traditional children's show treats all the district's elementary students to a performance. This year the elementary students will se a slapstick comedy, complete with a big dragon, titled "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew," Haynes said. "Then, in the spring, our full attention will be directed at One Act Play, as we prepare to compete against other schools," Haynes said.

shelf, that is hard burden for any of us to bear," McQueary said.

LOCAL

McQueary said corrective action with personnel decisions will be discussed in executive session with trustees, to prevent this mistake from happening again. The district should learn the TEA decision concerning the appeal by Sept. 24. "I am cautiously optimistic

that the new education commissioner might hear our appeal. although unfortunately the state is not real good at accepting an appeal from school districts. We're hoping they will change our academic rating, because it is not based on academics," McQueary said.

VACATION

Continued from Page 1A

benefits than the over time pay, he said.

"These individuals are ready and willing to do whatever it takes for us. When we had trouble scheduling vacations this summer, some of these employees elected to change their vacation days.

"If you remember the hail storm in 1996 that broke the windows at Runnels, these employees were on the scene and within 45 minutes had he glass cleaned up. They worked until 1 a.m. getting that school ready for students for the next day," Logbach said.

Trustees also heard an enrollment report from Superintendent Bill McQueary. BSISD has lost 226 students, compared to this time last year.

"This is the standard we are finding across the Permian Basin for schools our size. We think this is a significant loss, and we will look in areas for budget cuts or teacher cuts. This is a sizable loss,' McQueary said.

Trustees Al Valdes, Steve Fraser and Irene Bustamante were absent from the meeting.

OFFENDERS

Continued from Page 1A

Spring Police Department. The new law also is allowing the photo to be placed on a World Wide Web site that is free to the public, he added.

"The Big Spring Police Department and the

A BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

no.).

191.

who purchases a membership through the end of this year will be considered a charter member. The membership will be valid through 2000.

Memberships available are Founder, \$1,000; Patron, \$500; Supporting, \$250; Family, \$60; Individual, \$30; and Student, \$15.

For more information, contact Nelda Reagan or Susan Lewis at 264-2362.

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

record or a note from school. THE CLASS OF 1949 will be having its 50th class reunion

on Oct. 14-16. The following is a list of missing classmates: John Brinkaeter, Roy Burke, Beverly Campbell, Winona Fincher, Helen Eubanks Harris, Irvin Hurt, Myrl Lou McGuire, Rodman Roberts, Vonia "Scottie" Scott, Jean Seiler, Jo Ann Tanner, and Jean (Waldrop) Womac.

If you have any information of these classmates, please contact Katie Jones Cathey at 263-4611 or Jane Stripling Jones at 263-3078.

THE CLASS OF 1954 is having their 45th class reunion, Oct. 15-16. We have been unable to locate the following class members:

Martha Buford, Norma Burns, Rebecca Chadwick, Viola Chandler, James Day, Glenda Drennan, Angel Franco, Wayne Lankford, Donald Malone. David McNeely, Kim Milling, Arlene Mitchell, Lewis Newll, Wanda Rouse, Shirley Spero, Joy Towery, Jack Wactendorf, Don Washburn, and Mike Williamson.

SUPPORT GROUPS

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, September 10, 1999

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BIG SPRIN

Friday, Se

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NEW YORK (AP) - In New York City, where murder is down and the quality of life is

up, there's suddenly a deadly new menace: mosquitoes. Three people have died in the

last few weeks in an outbreak of mosquito-borne encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain. Nine other people have been infected, and 56 other possible cases are being investigated.

Health officials in helicopters and on foot began spraying pesticide around the city last weekend to prevent the spread of the disease. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Thursday that forested or swampy areas in the entire city will be sprayed over the next several days.

nant pools of water where the bugs breed.

The more dead mosquitoes, the better," Giuliani said.

67% +% Total Fina SA •Open birthday night meets 425 -% Unocal Corp. the last Saturday of the month Wal-Mart 47% -% with a covered dish at 7 p.m. Amcap 18.36-19.48 and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 34.95-37.08 Europacific 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

Ріск 3: 6,0,0

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

CASH 5:1,6,19,25,29

Prime Rate 8.25% 255.70-256.70 Gold •West Texans Living with Silver 5.14-5.19 Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyals la Syndromes support group meets the second Saturday of POLICE each month at 1 p.m. at

> The Big Spring Police Department reported the follow-

> ing incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Friday. •EDWARD SMUIN, 49, was arrested for public intoxication.

 MICHAEL HUNTER, 60, was arrested for public intoxication

•ROSEMARY ISRAEL, 36, was arrested on charges from Stephenville Police Department.

·JEREMY KLAUS, 20, was arrested on local warrants.

 MINOR ACCIDENTS were reported in the 2400 block of Gregg, the 1200 block of Wright, and the 2300 block of Scurry.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 2500 block of Gunter.

•DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 3300 block of Maple.

SHERIFF

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

•JOHNNY GREEN, 36, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation/driving with license suspended. (HCSO)

•SHANNON KAY COOTS, 27, was arrested for issuance of a bad check. (HCSO)

RADY RAY ETHRIDGE, 35, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain financial responsibility expired vehicle license. (DPS)

If you can help us with an

address or phone number for one of these class members, please call 267-6400.

The spraying is aimed at stag-

Healthsouth, Loop 250 and Hwy IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

NYC plans city-wide spraying to combat encephalitis

TEXAS LOTTERY

Service for Rayford Boyd, 76. Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Raymond Bugg, chaplain of Vista Care Family Hospice, officiating. Burial will follow at **Trinity Memorial Park**

Mr. Boyd died Thursday, Sept. 9, in a local hospital.

He was born on Jan. 13, 1923, in Loraine. He married Fan Baker on Jan. 8, 1949, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on July 29, 1982. He then married Clara Tolle on Nov. 15. 1990, in Big Spring. He worked on ranches in this area, includ-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Ann D. Sullivan, 78, died Wednesday. Graveside services are 2:00 PM today at Trinity Memorial Park. Grace Delcore, 82, died Thursday. Graveside services are 10:30 AM Saturday at Coahoma Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



(915) 267-6331 Rayford Boyd, 76, died Thursday. Services will be 1:00 PM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for

yearly) MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin nties. \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the ated Press, Audit Bureau of ation. American News on and West Texas Press ing, Texas, 79720-9998

POSTMASTER: Se ddrees to: Big Spring Herald 431, Big Spring, Texas. 7972

APPEAL

Continued from Page 1A

of those 50 student who did stop going to school, two were African American, 26 were Hispanic, 10 were white and 14 were economically disadvantages, according to ethnic code breakdowns.

This provides a 2.4 percent drop out rate for the district, and a 3.04 dropout rate for the high school. Of those correctly reported, African Americans comprise 3.17 percent of the total for the district, Hispanics account for 4.93 percent of the dropout rate, white students are 1.46 percent and economically disadvantaged students are 3.82 percent of the dropouts.

BSISD missed the window of opportunity to refute the information collected by TEA in January. The mistake was discovered in June, too late to change the rating.

When we received an academically unacceptable rating because of a dropout rate took the because someone information and sat it on the



Howar County Sheriff's Department are using the police department's local web page (police.bigspring.tx.us) to place sex offender's photos," said Bavin.

"Photos will be placed on the site as the offender's status changes, such as new address, re-registration, or new offenders.

Local residents who do not own or have access to a computer with internet capabilities can go to the Howard County Library to use a computer to access the police department web page.

Bavin said there are no sex offenders on the site yet because there has been no change in any offender's status nor any new cases eligible under the new law.

Bavin noted that the Texas Department of Public Safety has a web site as well, and there are 21 sex offenders on the site with the Big Spring ZIP code. That site can be accessed at records.txdps.state.us.

BRIEFS

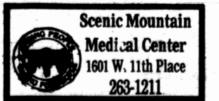
THE BIG SPRING **EVENING** Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

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 eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-3068

HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is making available memberships to interested citizens.

Members will get discounts at the gift shop, receive a quarterly newsletter and invitations to member-only parties. Anyone



FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

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

•Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles. SATURDAY

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second 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 Dysfunction 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



MARKETS

Dec. cotton 53.45 cents, up 91 points; Oct. crude 23.17, down 3 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 33 even; cash steers steady at 66 even; Oct. lean hog futures 42.77, down 52 points; Oct. live cattle futures 67.35, up 37 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 11,085.42 46% - % ATT Atlantic Richfield 90[%]/₁₆ -⁷/₁₆ **Atmos Energy** 25% -% BP Amoco 115% -1/2 Chevron 96[%]/₈ - ¹¹/₁₆ Cifra 14³/₄ to 15 Compaq Computer $23\frac{3}{8} + \frac{7}{16}$ Cornell Correc. $16\frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{4}$ Dell **49%** + ½ 65% + 15/16DuPont

Duront	00/4 + 10/10
Exxon	80 ¹³ /16 -7/16
Halliburton	50‰ -‰
IBM	135½ +¾
Intel Corp	86 ¹³ /16 - ¹⁵ /16
Mid Amer Energy	30 ¹ / ₁₆ + ¹³ / ₁₆
Mobil	105% -1/2
NUV	8 ⁿ /s nc
Palex Inc.	5‰ nc
Patterson Ener	151/26 + 3/8
Pepsi Cola	331/16 - ¹⁵ /16
Phillips Petroleum	
SBC Com.	47 -%
Sears	33 ¹⁵ /16 -1/8
Texaco	66% -%

DUNIAPS **"Your Fashion** Headquarters" 111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Texas Instruments 89% +%

39% + 1/8

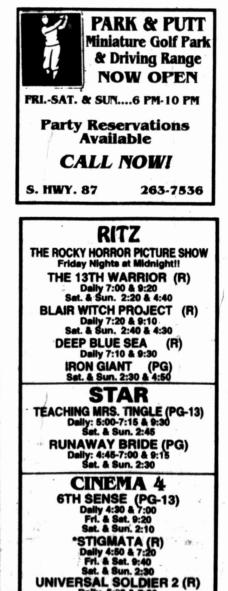
Texas Utils. Co



RECORDS

Thursday's high 89

Thursday's low 68 Average high 90 Average low 66 Record high 105 in 1947 Record low 50 in 1974 Precip. Thursday 0.09 Month to date 2.90 Month's normal 0.25 Year to date 11.17 Normal for the year 13.62 Sunrise Saturday 7:27 a.m. Sunset Saturday 7:58 p.m. Sunrise Sunday 7:28 a.m. Sunset Sunday 7:56 p.m.



tors also Truett and

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, September 10, 1999

TEXAS

Danforth will have power to compel testim my in Waco probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - As he delves into the FBI's actions in the 1993 Branch Davidian tragedy, John Danforth will hope for cooperation, but if he doesn't get it, the former senator can always pull Plan B from his back pocket: an unlimited supply of grand jury subpoenas.

The attorney general has armed me with all the authority under the law necessary to get to the facts, including, if necessary, the power to empanel a grand jury," Danforth said Thursday as Attorney General Janet Reno named him to head an independent investigation of the FBI's actions at the end of the Branch Davidian standoff near Waco, Texas.

Investigating what he calls the "dark questions" of Waco, Danforth's mission is to delve into whether anyone in the government lied or withheld evidence regarding the fatal April

19, 1998, fire that destroyed the legal tools necessary to get the final assault. Delta Force com-Branch Davidian sect's compound. The government has maintained : the always Davidians set the blaze.

Danforth and the FBI agents who are the focus of his investigation could face some difficult choices.

Agents who cooperate voluntarily - a path Danforth says he would prefer - could be placing themselves in legal jeopardy by talking, depending on whether they're supplying evidence that touches on any criminality.

If an agent refuses to answer, Danforth must decide whether to immunize the witness to compel his cooperation, a step that probably would preclude Danforth from prosecuting the person later if Danforth concludes the agent engaged in wrongdoing. While saying he'll wield the

facts, Danforth says his goal is to give the American people the information they need to answer some key questions.

"How did the fire start? Were there shootings?" Danforth said Thursday. "The thing that really undermines the integrity of government is whether there were bad acts, whether there was a cover-up and whether the government killed people.'

Reno has been under fierce criticism since revelations that the FBI, contradicting a position it had taken for six years, had used some potentially incendiary devices on the last day of the 51-day standoff. The devices, however, were fired at a bunker, not at the building where the cult members were under siege.

Danforth also will investigate whether there was any illegal use of the armed forces in the mandoes were at Waco the day of the FBI assault on the compound, but the Pentagon says the military team had no operational role.

"Everything I've read, everything that I've seen leads me to believe that everything" the they had been given," Army Defense Department "did in Gen. Henry H. Shelton told the support of the Department of Senate Armed Justice during this operation Committee on Thursday.

was both legal and in accordance with the guidance that Services

Judge clashes with agents in seizure of evidence

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge in Waco was "infuriated" after U.S. marshals hesitated to comply with his order to seize contents of an entire government office and storage lockers holding evidence from the Branch Davidian standoff, The Dallas Morning News reported

today Officials said Judge Walter Smith became angry Thursday when the chief U.S. marshal for his district spent hours consulting with his agency's headquarters in Washington and the U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio

federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "He was livid," said one

source who spoke on condition on anonymity.

"It appears that the marshals refused to execute his order they until went to Washington.'

The seizure is the latest skirmish between Smith and federal agents over who will control and investigate the vast array of evidence tied to the Branch Davidian standoff.

Last week, Judge Smith before executing the afternoon rejected a plea by the U.S.

raid on the Waco office of the Justice Department, parent agency of the U.S. Marshals Service, not to take control of the government's evidence.

> And last Friday, Smith had to intervene before the ATF allowed the Texas Rangers access to the Waco storage facility containing the massive collection of evidence.

> The Rangers had asked to enter the facility to search for items relating to pyrotechnic tear-gas devices fired by the FBI.

> Rangers instead discovered the spent remains of a star parachute flare.

Doctor says he would have voted against FDA approval of diet drug Redux

years ago, an Oregon doctor was part of the 6-5 majority of a scientific panel that recommended mass distribution for the diet drug Redux.

Now, Dr. D. Roger Illingworth says if he had known what was in the files of drug maker American Home Products Corp., he would have voted the other way, ending the fen-phen diet craze long before the drug was pulled in 1997 amid complaints of illness and death.

The Portland doctor said he learned too late of 52 cases of heart-valve damage associated

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly four with Redux — crucial information that he said the company failed to divulge to the panel.

Had Illingworth known about the problems, "it would have been six against and five in favor, and therefore the FDA would not have approved it," he said in an Aug. 30 deposition obtained by The Dallas Morning News

But lawyers for Madison, N.J.,-based American Home Products told the newspaper that the company provided all the reports mentioned by Illingworth to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration before the

panel voted.

"Every piece of information has been provided to the FDA and Dr. Illingworth has not been able to identify anything that was withheld," said company lawyer Marc Farley, a former assistant U.S. attorney who worked on health-fraud cases. "If there was something that the FDA wasn't provided, we don't know about it.'

Illingworth's comments come as FBI agents begin preliminary interviews with FDA employees and others about whether the company withheld information or misled regulators during the reached to comment Thursday.

Redux approval process.

knows nothing of an FBI inquiry.

The company, the nation's fifth-largest drug maker, faces thousands of lawsuits by former fen-phen users. In the first case to reach a verdict, an East Texas jury awarded Debbie Lovett nearly \$23.4 million last month. The company has vowed to appeal.

Illingworth, a professor of endocrinology at Oregon Health Sciences University, was traveling in Taiwan and could not be

American Home Products ences and deductions we want The drug maker has said it removed Redux (dexfenfluto about what they did not tell ramine) and its chemical cousin the FDA," he said, "but when Pondimin (fenfluramine) from the market in September 1997 under pressure from the FDA. Phentermine, the other half of fen-phen, has not been linked to

medical problems and remains on the market. Plaintiffs' lawyer C.L. Mike Schmidt of Dallas said Illingworth's testimony is damaging to the drug maker

because the researcher is not a paid expert. "We can introduce all the doc-

uments and make all the infer-

Attorneys set to pick final jury panel in dragging case

BRYAN (AP) - Lawyers set out today to finish picking a jury for the second Jasper dragging death trial, clearing the way for opening statements Monday in Lawrence Russell

Brewer's capital murder trial. A pool of 48 prospective jurors was completed Thursday, and attorneys will whittle the list down to a panel of 12 jurors and two and rates who will hear the case against the 32-year old defendant.+ li + hotonivatar

The pool was culled from 82

Lawlis ordered several jurors to stand by today in case defense attorneys Doug Barlow and Layne Walker challenge the qualifications of others already in the pool.

Brewer's trial will take place 150 miles west of the Jasper County road where authorities found body parts of James Byrd Jr., 49, after he was beaten, chained to a pickup truck and dragged for nearly three miles. Brewer, his prison buddy

State District Judge Monte death, which occurred outside the deep East Texas town of Jasper in the early morning of June 7, 1998.

Jasper County jurors convicted King and sentenced him to death last February.

Brewer could face the death penalty if convicted in the trial, which is expected to last two weeks.

Lowlis moved Brewer's trial to Brazos County at Jaspar County District Attorney Cuy James Gray's request to deny media coverage of King's trial. Gray has said he believes King led the two other men to kill, with Brewer providing ideology he gained as a member of the pro-Aryan Confederate Knights of America prison gang.

At King's trial, his attorneys claimed their client joined a white supremacist prison gang to survive beatings and rapes by black prisoners and and and and King and Brewer met in prison. Both were paroled, and

KERRVILLE (AP) — It's official: Center Point no longer is a city.

State District Judge Murray Jordan of Kerrville upheld the May 1 vote by Center Point residents to disincorporate, clearing the way for local leaders to sell assets, settle contracts and abolish their troubled city.

After a two-year battle against a municipal status for This Kerr County community a six-hour session before of about 800 residents, no time Jordan. is being wasted getting started

resources available now to be a viable city. Maybe in ten/or twenty years," he said.

Ms. Price called opponents shortsighted. A municipal government could help replace a leaky septic system with sewers and improve the water system, she said.

Her court challenge to the 138-97 vote in May to abolish the city was heard last week in

In his ruling, Jordan said

you/hear it straightforward from a member of the audience, ... then it's credible, it's honest and it's unimpeachable.' In September 1995, the FDA advisory panel voted 5-3 to reject the drug because of safety concerns. After some members were replaced, the panel

reversed itself two months later and voted 6-5 to recommend approval. Illingworth, whose, four-year term on the advisory panel ended in June, voted to approve both times.

Judge rules city can disband

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potential jurors who have been questioned since jury selection began on Aug. 31.

John William King and Shawn with capital murder in Byrd's biased by the overwhelming King's hometown:

Brewer's attorneys an easy Allen Berry have been charged appeal issue — a jury pool

Byrd was killed while Brewer was working odd jobs in Jasper, on ending things.

"I think the mayor has a letter ready to ask county commissioners to take over," Commissioner Jerry Oster said.

The judge's ruling rejected an attempt by resident Mary Price to overturn the referendum result because of alleged deficiencies in petitions submitted by residents to put the

Center Point wasn't ready to

"This town does not have the

Ms. Price failed to prove there was a lack a substantial compliance with election laws.

The challenge to the petitions was led by former City Commissioner Delmas Hesseltine and Charles Young, who was mayor from 1996-97 and city secretary from 1997 until this past May.

They helped revive the city in 1996 after county officials discovered Center Point had been incorporated in 1913 but had never officially disbanded.

Convicted burglar set to die for slaying while on parole

HUNTSVILLE (AP) – Willis Barnes says a needle injected into him by a friend changed his life forever. A similar needle tonight is likely to end his life.

Barnes, 51, blames a \$350-aday cocaine addiction for a string of Houston burglaries that led to a capital murder conviction and a cell on death row. He was set to die tonight by injection for strangling 84-yearold Helen Greb of Houston during a burglary of her home.

'That's what led me to be doing burglaries," Barnes said in a death row interview this week. "I never killed nobody. They're putting to death an innocent man.'

Barnes, who said a friend introduced him to cocaine, would be the 23rd condemned murderer executed in Texas this year and the second of four set to die this month.

Barnes is a Matagorda County native who worked a number of odd jobs, among them an antique restorer, and was on parole when he was arrested for Ms. Greb's murder. A dealer of

stolen goods told police he received from Barnes a television and two guns taken from Ms. Greb's home.

Barnes told police he entered the house the night of Feb. 11, 1988 and took the television and guns, but never saw the woman. In a subsequent confession he

said the woman confronted him with a rifle and a can of pepper spray when she discovered him in the house, that they struggled and she hit her head on a bed as she fell. He said he tried to revive her, panicked and fled. Barnes characterized the statement to police as a "fabricated confession after 18 hours of interrogation.

Evidence, however, showed the woman was strangled with his hands, that she suffered 20 broken ribs, a broken back, a crushed chest and numerous lacerations. Three days later, relatives who had planned to celebrate Valentine's Day with her found her body.

"I never broke in the house," Barnes said this week. "I just walked in the back door. I didn't see no woman in there."

Ex-teller gets 30 years in prison

WACO (AP) - A former teller was sentenced Thursday to 30 years in federal prison for embezzlement in a case linked to the 1998 slaying of a banker. Dava Beth Truett, 40, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Walter Smith.

She pleaded guilty in March to embezzling from First State Bank of Kosse, going back to 1993

Limestone County prosecutors also have charged Mrs. Truett and her estranged husband, Jerry Bayne Truett, with theft and murder in the death of Michael Wells, 51.

The executive vice president was gunned down on May 14, 1988. A longtime employee, Ms. Truett claimed she was hit on the head by someone who knocked on the bank's back door.

The Truetts will be tried separately. Authorities allege the two killed Wells because he discovered that a large amount of money was unaccounted for.

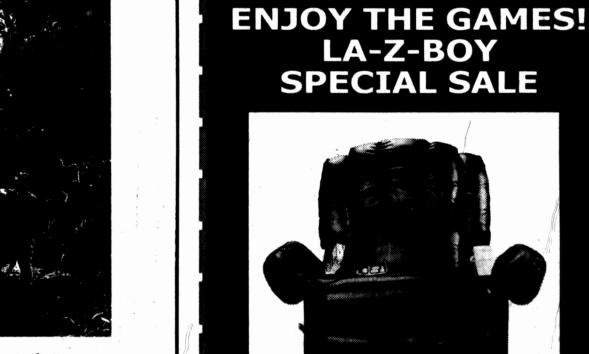


had been broken, the screen removed and a footprint in the sink

Barnes had been on parole less than four months after serving three years of four 30year sentences for multiple burglaries. In at least two of the

Police found a window lock cases, the victims were women in their 70s and 80s.

His early release and the Greb murder dramatized problems in the overcrowded Texas prison system at the time and contributed to a public outcry that convinced lawmakers to approve prison construction.



It's official. Summer's over.

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issue on the ballot.

be a city, Oster said.



OPINION

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, September 10, 1999

talk around trouble spots.

one point that while he is

Abortion is one. He said at

opposed to it, he favors steps to

reduce and try to end abortion

reverse the 1973 Supreme Court

decision that made it legal. But

abortion right, and Republican

reversal is gospel to the anti-

platforms advocate a constitu-

tional amendment to that end.

record of anti-abortion votes in

Congress are what really mat-

ters, not campaign statements

The Republican tax cut is

another. McCain wouldn't say

he would veto it, as President

Republicans pass it because it

Clinton will. But he said he

gives tax breaks to special

interests first, while average

taxpayers will have to wait

But he voted for the bill

to 49. He said he figured it

could be a starting point for

did not want to be the 50th

vote that would cause it to

dent and columnist for The

when it passed the Senate, 50

negotiations on a better bill. "I

Walter R. Mears is vice presi-

past 2000. And he called it an

insult to the intelligence of the

wouldn't have let the

American people.

fail," McCain said.

Associated Press.

McCain said his 17-year

on the issue.

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BIG SPRING Friday, Sep

WASHING **Republican** le make the pr Security's party's chief gird for this with Presider

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McCain's goal is simple; winning will be hard

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

Sen/John McCain describes his strategy as a very simple one — overtaking Gov. George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination on the strength of "the bounce." At least it sounds simple. Doing it won't be. To gain that kind of boost in the New Hampshire and North Carolina primaries next winter, McCain,

or any other rival, would have to win or come close to it against Bush, who holds runaway leads in the public opinion polls.

There's a crowded field behind him, and McCain would have to emerge from it to become the ranking challenger.

And should McCain "do well," as he puts it, in those opening primaries, the compressed calendar would give him little time to parlay that

into an advantage -- and a fund-raising bonus - to take into the costly big state contests that are likely to anoint a nominee on or soon after March 7, when California, New York and 13 other states hold their primaries.

Besides, that discounts Iowa, where the caucuses open the voting season, where McCain will not be competitive and

he acknowledges, there's also a bounce to be had by somebody else.

Still, McCain says he's gaining traction in the 9-candidate field, moving from single digits into the mid-teens in polls in those first primary states, raising enough money to organize and get his message across. He pronounces himself satisfied with his campaign adventure so far.

There is time, 'and front-runners have faltered before. "I'm convinced that the examination of the candidates hasn't begun," McCain said.

He said he's raising what he needs to run the campaign he envisions

"Money is coming in okay," he said, the pause pointing to the unprecedented advantage Bush has in that competition, too. The Arizona senator is faring second best in the quest for Republican campaign donations, but Bush is outraising him 5 to 1.

There's also the problem of defining his message as an alternative to Bush, whom he rarely criticizes, although he edged toward it in an interview with The Associated Press.

McCain said Bush, who has raised at least \$50 million, and Steve Forbes, running largely on his own fortune, have put

probably won't try, and where, presidential campaign spending limits at risk by opting out of the ceilings that go with federal matching funds, which they aren't taking.

They're the only ones who can afford it; McCain and the rest of the Republicans are taking the federal money and the primary state spending restraints, as are the Democratic candidates.

"I think that you are seeing a precedent that will basically emasculate the law," McCain said, suggesting that it may' have to be changed after 2000. He said the law was designed to curb spending in presidential campaigns by using matching funds as an incentive to accept limits, but "that now is going to be a thing of the past.

He said he was disappointed but didn't blame Bush, given Forbes' demonstrated ability to use unfettered spending on TV ads to undercut a leader, as he did with Bob Dole in 1996. "I'm just sorry that it's happening." he said.

As for message, McCain's theme so far is that he is the straight-talk Republican, candid even when it is impolitic." He was a Vietnam pilot, a heroic prisoner of war, a story recounted in his new book, 'Faith of Our Fathers.

> President The White House Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM U.S. Senator Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-2934. U.S. Senato 703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922 CHARLES STENHOLM U.S. Representative 17th District Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605

HON. GEORGE W. BUSH State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849. RICK PERRY

 BILL CLINTON 370 Russell Office Building

 KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON 1211 Longworth Office Bldg.

ADDRESSES



· ORGANIZERS AND PARTICIPANTS who recit-

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

DITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

/		
Charles C. Williams	1 / · · · ·	John H. Walker
Publisher	Debble Jensen	Editor
John A. Moseley	Features Editor	Bill McClellan
Sports Editor		News Editor

OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

1

• HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY, which got its successful Family Story Times program under way.

 ANDI ANDREWS YORK, who was named tourism director for the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

 IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH, which began its annual fall festival today, an event which will continue through Saturday.

 UNITED WAY OF BIG SPRING AND HOWARD **COUNTY**, which got its drive off to a rousing start Tuesday with help from the Bellamy Brothers.

• GO! PROJECT HEAD START, which began its program with more than 200 students.

• HARLEY OWNERS GROUP, BIG SPRING FIRE FIGHTERS ASSOCIATION and the many volunteers and contributors to the Muscular Dystrophy Association fund raising effort

ed the Lord's Prayer prior to last Friday's Big Spring-Frenship føotball game.

THE SACRAMENTO BEE

But McCain can and does

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

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I attended East Ward School 1948-53 and believe me, there was a huge canyon on the entire east side of the school. I would be happy to testify to that, because it's a fact! I'm sure there are many people and aerial photos that can also confirm this.

The annex to East Ward was built on the west side of the school, because it made good sense to build it on firm ground.

I, also, remember that the DRRC was built on the SE corner of the filled-in canyon, and it cracked and was torn down.

Now when the \$12 millionplus new school continues to crack and becomes unsafe. I guess we can move the students back to Runnels and raise taxes again.

Someone obviously didn't do their homework on the costly project and taxpayers need to give those folks the boot!

Thank You

SUE (BROWN) CARTER

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Ann Poston and I am employed at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. When I first read the headline of your Sunday article, "Physicians file suit against Scenic Mountain Medical," I was disappointed. A breach of contract suit between a hospital and physicians, although part of the public record, is not how any hospital employee wants it employer to be remembered in the community.

When I read the content of the article, I was angry and my peaceful Sunday morning had been violated. The

allegations made by the physicians in question are just that, "allegations." The monetary damages being pursued are positively ludicrous.

I have lived the this community for only a short while, but I hope the citizens of Big Spring are as outraged by the allegations of this suit as myself and many other employees at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

I have found Big Spring to be a community of caring people with a strong work ethic rivaled only by their personal ethics. I include the employees of SMMC in this "community." Big Spring is not an "indigent patients' community.

The care givers and support personnel at our institution are fully committed to meeting the medical needs of their families, friends. and neighbors. The spirit, enthusiasm, and dedication to quality of the SMMC team is superior to many of the other hospitals where I have worked during my 20-year healthcare management career. I am truly proud to be associated with a team of such dedicated and highly qualified personnel.

As a new-comer arriving on the scene, the only mistake I see that Scenic **Mountain Medical Center** made was in recruiting a physician(s) to the facility whose committment to serving the community was less than it appeared to be.

Thank you in advance for allowing this new subscriber to your paper to express her viewpoint. Sincerely,

ANN POSTON



Only college grads kept up: Be skilled, not stuck

ecretary of Labor Alexis M. Herman has a slogan for all workers in these times: Be skilled, not

stuck. She empha-

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IACK average hightech job pays ANDERSON

average nonhigh-tech job: \$53,000 compared to \$30,000. (To understand her point more clearly, consider this: When Russell Kelly, founded Kelly Girls Services in 1946, virtually all of his income came from placing secretaries and clericals in temporary jobs. Today, his firm, which

also includes leasing and con-

BRUCE

tracting in 19 countries, generates 20 percent of its revenues from professional and technical placements, including biologists, lawyers, accountants, chemists and computer analysts.)

Secretary Herman stresses education as the American worker's best way to gain a full share in the high-tech future. Her BLS statistics are impressive, and worrisome:

No. 1: Usual weekly earnings for full-time workers 25 and over (in 1998 dollars) are down from 1979 to 1998 for all but college graduates.

a. Those with less than a high school diploma went from \$462 to \$337. b. Those with high school

diplomas but no college went from \$548 to \$479. c. Those with some college or

an associate degree went from \$621 to \$558.

d. College graduates rose from \$758 to \$821.

No. 2: The 20 occupations with the highest earnings all require at least a bachelor's degree, and these occupations are growing twice as fast as

with Letting Kids

UNDER TWO WATCH

IN FACT

others.

No. 3: Two out of three highschool graduates are entering college this fall. But not all have the same opportunity. Fewer than 10 percent of adults with disabilities graduate from college, the same rate for the general population 30 years ago

No. 4: High-school graduation rates for African-Americans and whites were statistically on a par in 1997 for the first time, at 86 percent and 88 percent, respectively. Asian-Americans have the highest high-school graduation rate, more than 90 percent. Hispanic graduation rates are far lower, at 62 percent.

Even more disturbing is Secretary Herman's statistic showing more than 9 million working Americans still live in poverty in the world's richest, most technically advanced. nation. One quarter of these work full time and year-round. Nearly 60 percent are women, with minority women more than twice as likely to be poor as white women. Almost 3 million are in families with chil-

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dren under age 6.

Another saddening effect of our booming, shifting economy is the loss of family time. "Ozzie and Harriet are demographic dinosaurs," Secretary Herman says, referring to the idealized mom and dad of early TV. "Nearly three out of four women with children are in the workforce."

This means often that neither parent is home when the children arrive from school or the daycare center. The time that married women with children spend working outside the home has nearly doubled in 30 years. Secretary Herman says this translates to 22 fewer hours a week that families can spend with the children.

And then there are the old folks. In 1996, almost 20 percent of American households provided informal care to a relative or friend age 50 or older. Secretary Herman estimates this percentage will more than double in the next five years as the population ages.

By 2050, the number of older Americans will double, and then some.

YOU WANT

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GOOD

Austin, 78701: Phone: 512-463-0001; Fax: 512-463-0326. JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY Speaker of the House State Capitol

Austin, 78701 Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463 3000

ROBERT DUNCAN

Senator Texas 28th District Citizens FCU Building Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 268-9909; (800) 322-9538, fax (512) 463-2424

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BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, September 10, 1999

NATION

GOP embracing Social Security in budget fight with Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican leaders are trying to the GOP's coveted tax cuts. make the protection of Social Security's surpluses their and taxes," party's chief message as they gird for this fall's budget fight with President Clinton.

Even as House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and others joined Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., in all but writing off the chances for a major tax cut this year, top Republicans drew a new political line in the sand.

Hastert and others said they would not engage in wide-ranging budget negotiations with would use the talks to insist on ers.

emotion,"

International Institute for

Strategic Studies in Coronado,

Calif., Cohen made no mention

of the crisis in East Timor,

where violence triggered by an

independence vote has forced

more than 200,000 people to flee

itarily in East Timor.

and

more spending in exchange for

"I'm not mixing the spending Hastert told reporters.

"No way," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the House's No. 3 GOP leader. "Extra spending means spending the Social Security surplus.

The remarks partly reflect Republicans' distaste for highlevel budget bargaining with Clinton and their distrust of him. Many Republicans think Clinton has outfoxed them in past talks, and there is resentment about decisions being Clinton because the president made by a handful of GOP lead-

the GOP's goal of casting this autumn's budget battle as their desire to protect Social Security vs. Clinton's plans for higher spending. Republicans say they will win the public relations war if voters view the budget fight that way.

Citing this session's dwindling time, Hastert and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said it would be tough to pursue a tax cut after Clinton's virtually certain veto of the GOP's 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut.

"This is our one chance to do that," Hastert said. At the White House, Clinton

The comments also spotlight said he would be flexible in trying to reach a tax cut deal with Republicans. But he said the results are up to the GOP.

"If they're saying, 'Well, it's our way or no way,' then that is evidence that this has been pretty much about politics all along," Clinton said.

After the tax cut veto, GOP leaders said they would concentrate on sending Clinton the 11 remaining spending bills for fiscal 2000, which begins on Oct. 1. So far, they have sent him just two of the measures.

Clinton wants well above \$20 billion in more spending than Republicans do. Because many lawmakers of both parties also want more spending, the GOP will have to find nearly that much just to push most of the bills through Congress.

To do that, Republican leaders plan to use all \$14 billion of next year's expected non-Social Security surplus to beef up the spending bills. This would mean busting legally mandated spending limits, which until recent weeks they had insisted they would not do.

They are also looking at a list of \$14 billion in possible savings from various benefit programs, and other possible spending cuts.

"We're using everything available to us to get these bills

New Mexico irrigators disagree

done and onto the president's desk" - except for Social Security surpluses, DeLay said.

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No one thinks the budget showdown will cause a shutdown of federal agencies, as occurred in 1995 and 1996. But it is unclear where GOP leaders will find enough money to push all the bills through Congress, let alone get Clinton's signature.

Meanwhile the House by 235-187 approved a \$92 billion measure financing housing, veterans and environmental programs.

White House has The promised to veto it because of insúfficient spending.

Cohen: U.S. must avoid temptation to intervene in every crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The their homeland. United States should not com-

Focusing on lessons learned mit troops in every internationfrom the Kosovo conflict, Cohen al crisis that "catches our eye said the United States and its Defense NATO allies were right to inter-Secretary William Cohen said vene in Kosovo to end Serb in remarks that suggested an repression, but the experience inclination not to intervene milunderscored that intervention is not the answer in every cri-In a speech prepared for deliv-SIS ery Thursday night to the

"Among the enduring lessons of this and every conflict is that we must resist the temptation to use our forces in every dispute that catches our eye and emotion," Cohen said in his prepared remarks. An advance copy of his speech was made

available to reporters at the Pentagon.

Cohen said the 78-day NATO air war against Yugoslavia showed the changing nature of warfare and political conflict, saying it highlighted a "superpower paradox": U.S. supremacv in conventional military power is prompting adversaries to develop unconventional methods of warfare.

For example, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic used "rape, pillage and slaughter" as a military tactic, Cohen said. By expelling hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians

from Kosovo and killing many others. Milosevic created a humanitarian crisis as a combat strategy, he said.

Cohen said Americans must answer several basic questions before deciding whether it is right to intervene/militarily in an international crisis like Kosovo. Among those questions are whether the vital interests of the United States or its allies are directly threatened and whether "the wheel of conflict, if allowed to spin on its violent axis" will draw other nations into its vortex at ever greater cost.

on El Paso water-treatment plant EL PASO (AP) - New Mexico irrigators are at odds over El Paso's proposal to build a \$12 million water-treat-

ment plant that would siphon water from the Rio Grande to compensate for the city's declining ground-water supplies.

El Paso Water Utilities is seeking federal funding to construct the plant in Anthony, Texas, and build a pipeline over the Anthony gap in the Franklin Mountains.

Las Cruces and Hatch, which are part of the El Paso-Las Cruces Regional Sustainable Water Project, have signed on to the plan.

The two New Mexico cities announced they also are seeking \$1.5 million in federal

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Voll Never Need a Reason

to honor or celebrate

crandParents.

X They can be counted on for everything from great advice and family love to babysitting at

The drop of a hat. But in case you haven't told your grandparents recently how much you

S love them, here's your chance. Grandparents' Day was created in 1978 and honors the

Rearly 70 million living in the United States. If you don't have a living grandparent, visit a local nursing home and adopt one – You never know – it may be the beginning of a beauti-

money to build their own water projects during a meeting of the New Mexico-Texas Water Commission here Thursday.

But the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, whose members own substantial Rio Grande water rights for Mesilla Valley farms, is concerned about the water sources El Paso wants to use to meet the needs of additional and expanded water-reclamation plants.

The Elephant Butte Irrigation District board passed a resolution Wednesday to oppose the use of New Mexico water from the Rio Grande for Texas water-treatment plants, board president Gary Arnold said.

Fifteen more workers arrested in airport drug sting

MIAMI (AP) — Airport workers accused of trying to smuggle drugs into the United States were apparently unfazed by a recent bust of other employees on the same charges, federal authorities said.

"These people were brazen enough to think they could continue doing this," said U.S. Customs special Agent Frank Figueroa. "I suspect that with this second roundup ... the word is out on the tarmac."

Fifteen people were arrested early Thursday on charges of conspiring to smuggle drugs aboard flights arriving at Miami International Airport.

The arrests stem from a large sting operation — the second in as many weeks - sprung by federal law enforcement agents to catch airport workers exploit-

drugs. **Dubbed Operation Ramp Rats** II and Operation ICon (for Internal Conspiracy), the yearlong interagency investigations featured undercover agents using fake cocaine to catch those arrested.

Among them were ramp workers, supervisors and others employed by contractors that provided services to most airlines at the airport, U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Scott said Thursday

Surveillance photos showed workers' diverting cocaine-laden luggage and circumventing inspections by Customs before making a handoff to an undercover agent posing as smuggler. The suspects charged agents

\$2,000 per 2.2 pounds of cocaine delivered, Scott said.

was not used does not matter." Scott said. "These folks believed it was real cocaine and treated it as real cocaine.'

All of the suspects were rounded up at their homes early Thursday, said Brent Eaton, a Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman.

They face anywhere from up to 15 years to life in prison on various charges including conspiracy to import cocaine into the United States.

On Aug. 25, federal agents sprung Operation Ramp Rats, indicting 59 people on drug and weapons conspiracies charges. including 30 American baggage handlers and ground crew workers at Miami International Airport.

The alleged smugglers hid bogus cocaine in food carts,

gage, and dozens of workers gained easy access to secure areas by flashing their ID badges.

ful friendship.

property value.

"The fact that real containe garbage bags and carry-on lug-

Investigators: Parents lied about disappearance

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The par-of the baby," said U.S. Attorney ents said a kidnapper snatched their 5-month-old baby as they slept, and they tearfully pleaded for the child's return.

case

But investigators say talk between the parents shed a different light on what happened to baby Sabrina.

Although the missing-person remains officially unsolved, a seven-count federal indictment returned Thursday accuses Steven and Marlene Aisenberg of conspiracy, concocting stories about a kidnapping and lying to investigators.

The indictment does not charge them with murder or kidnapping, but alleges that 'the Aisenbergs discussed on several occasions that the baby was actually dead and what story they would tell authorities concerning the disappearance

Charles Wilson. The indictment detailed a conversation in which Mrs.

Aisenberg blamed her husband for Sabrina's death. The child has been missing since Nov. 24, 1997, according to

authorities According to the indictment, Mrs. Aisenberg told her husband less than a month after the baby's disappearance: "The baby's dead and buried. It was found dead because you did it. The baby's dead no matter what vou say - you just did it."

He allegedly replied: "Honey, there was nothing I could do about it. We need to discuss the way that we can beat the charge.

"I would never break from the family pact and our story even if the police were to hold me

down. We will do what we have to do.'

In another conversation. Aisenberg was quoted as telling his wife: "I wish I hadn't harmed her." And Marlene said: "I just can't take the rap for this," the indictment states. Federal agents would not disclose the source of the parents' conversation.

The Aisenbergs were arrested Thursday near Baltimore where they moved last spring.

Their attorney, Barry Cohen, did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

The indictment said the parents provided a fake picture of the girl, solicited money for a bank account for her then used the money to pay credit cards and schemed to wrongly blame a Michigan man for the abduction.

. Submitted by Mountain View Lodge

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Coahoma I.S.D. Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting at September 20, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. in Board Room of the Administration Office. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.420	\$0.00*	\$1.420	\$2,226	\$3,271
Less State-Funded Tax Relief	(\$0.042)	\$0000	(\$0.042)	\$N/A	\$N/A
Last Year's Rate Adjusted for Tax Relief	\$1.378	\$0.000	\$1.378	\$N/A	\$N/A
Rate to Main Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service**	\$1.372	\$0.000* ~	\$1.372	\$1,669	\$4,086
Proposed Rate	\$1.407	\$0.000*	\$1.407	\$1,665	\$4,114

The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equip ment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

** The Rate to Maintain the Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service does no reflect revenue available to the district in the 1999-2000 school year for the pay raise for classroom teachers, full-time librarians, full-time counselors, and full-time school nurses enacted by the 76th Legislature. The estimated cost of the pay raise for the 1999-2000 school year is \$231,867.

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$35,311	\$34,128
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$13,249	\$12,303
ast Year's Rate Versus Proposed Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.42	\$1.407
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$188.14	\$173.10
ncrease (Decrease) in Taxes	\$(15.04)	
Inder state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 y	homestead of a person	65 years of age or old

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.40771. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1,40771.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment: Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s) \$1,900,000.00 Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)

SPECIAL PURCHASE LARGE SELECTION OF SOFAS, LOVESEATS AND QUEEN SLEEPERS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!!



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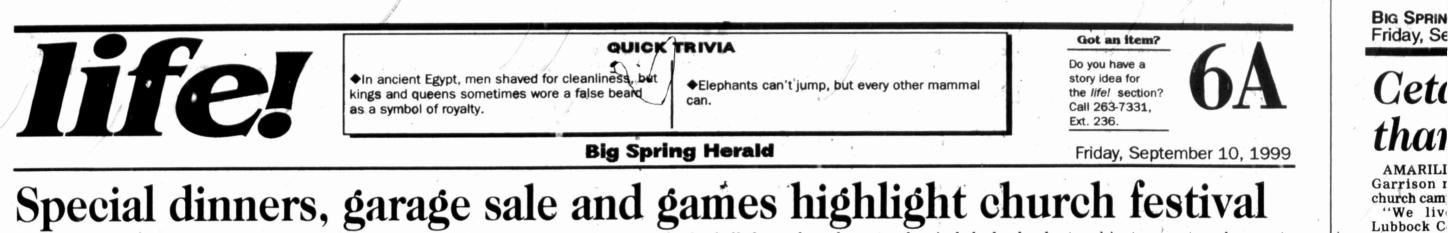
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By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Thanksgiving? Missing Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church has a solution tonight as they feature a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

It's all part of the first night of the church's fall festival, an annual event of food, games, a giant garage sale and live music on the church parking lot at 1009 Hearn. Dinner is served starting at 5 p.m. today, with booths and everything else opening by about 6 p.m.

"Our turkey dinner is certainly a big draw," said festival organizer Alonzo Landin. "As far as I know, there's no other

Cooked entirely by women of the church, the meal will be topped off by homemade desserts. It is served until 8 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children.

Although the festival is a little earlier than last year's, it offers many of the same events and activities, including at least 20 booths of games like

FESTIVAL

children. · Giant garage sale, 6-8 p.m.

today, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to close Saturday. · Game booths open today

and Saturday, 6 p.m. · Live musical entertainment, refreshments, cake walk, dunking booth.

ROGER

practice the art of quilting.

a quilting addict.

giggling.

Boddie.

described as an addiction simi-

lar to a drug addict's need for a

fix, explained Willie Humbles,

addicted to it," Humbles said,

"It's sort of like dope. You get

Luckily, this drug is legal

and has been beneficial for the

Winterfield United Methodist

Church. Through word-of-

mouth advertising, members of

the quilting club attract clients

The money they earn, which

averages about \$3,5000 per year,

is given to the church and has

helped pay for new carpeting,

an organ, a piano, improved

parking and several other

church projects, said former

church secretary Norma

Humbles and Clara Stone are

the only two members of the

group who don't attend

Winterfield. Though Mobberly

Baptist Church is their church

home, they choose to partici-

pate because it's one of the

only places that still has a

quilting group, and they enjoy

the fellowship with the

who pay them to quilt.

HUFF

toss and dunking booth, and food such as fajitas, gorditas and tamales. A giant garage sale starts this

evening, and will open up again at 8 in the morning. It takes a break during the

afternoon, opening again at 6 p.m. until the festival's close Saturday Saturday's special dinner is oriental, with a chicken breast,

beef broccoli, steamed rice, an egg roll and dessert. It is served beginning at 5 p.m. Entertainment throughout the

the football throw, bean bag two days includes local and out- ship turn out each year to of-town acts, including "Los Arenales" and "Destino Band" playing Tex-Mex music. Saturday, a youth performance group from Midland will dance and do karaoke. Music with a 1950s theme is planned throughout the event.

Plenty of refreshments are expected to be on hand, including fresh lemonade, ice cream and snow cones. There will also be a cake walk, cascarones and bingo

Landin said dozens of families from the church membermake the festival a success. It is Immaculate Heart's big fundraiser of the year.

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Landin said many of the church's 600 families will participate, and many others from the community will come by to join in the fun.

"We always have a lot of help from people in the community, and we certainly appreciate it," he said.

"We'd welcome anyone to come out and join us. It's always a good time for everyone who comes out.

Is there coming 'a day when' in America?

First, I want to thank our local newspaper for the excellent coverage they encourage from the church community. Every week they not only allow, they encourage and pursue the ministers of this community to write an article for the Friday edition. They always make an effort to voice the activities of, and open pages of this newspaper to any effort put forth by the church community

They have been especially gracious over the last several weeks in giving great coverage of the "Jesus Video" event undertaken by the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship. Thank you Big Spring Herald. Second, I want to thank the young Christians in our community who find it offensive when the government tells them they cannot pray at their sporting events. Recently I had the privilege of watching our school board deal with this issue. There were a couple of students who stood and spoke in favor of prayer before athletic events.

It was a rather eerie moment for me as I tried to imagine what our forefathers would have done listening to this discussion. Some spoke of "civil disobedience" as something a Christians should not do. Others, including myself, spoke of compromise in order to facilitate at least a moment of silence that would allow people to pray if they so desired.

As I listened my mind drifted to our brothers and sisters in Christ in places like China, Sudan, Libya, Iran, Iraq, and other places where they are prohibited

from practicing Christianity. I wondered how they might respond to this issue. In fact, I need not wonder at

all, for I have numerous articles in my desk of the intense persecution and even death that awaits those who practice anything that resembles Christianity.

These people risk their lives every week to meet in a home with other Christians of celebrate Jesus and study God's Word together. Are they

practicing "civil disobe-

dience" or are they worshiping God? One of our students speaking in favor of prayers, said in essence.

"Maybe the time has come for us to be Daniels." Daniel's commitment to His God was more important than the law of the land!

When the law of the land dictates when, where, and how we will exercise our Christianity, then maybe there is a time when "civil disobedience" will have a proper place in our society.

Jesus said "Render to Ceaser that which is Ceaser's and to God that which is God's." (Matthew 22:21) What belongs to Ceaser are those things that do not take away from or prohibit our free exercise of the honor and worship due Almighty God, who in fact gives Ceaser his power and authority.

I would be the last one in line to espouse "civil disobedience" for trivial reasons. However, I will be the first in line to suffer as my brothers and sisters in China or other world areas do, to keep God first in my life and that of my church. I will never bow to a government that prohibits me from praying or worshiping my God even if it means the lions' den.

Are we at that point America? Some think not.

But when we begin to see an effort to keep the Ten Commandments off the walls of schools and courts, when we see a continuing effort to keep prayer and Bibles out of our schools, when we see laws threaten our freedom to hire people for positions in our churches that are in harmony with our doctrines, when we see efforts to keep Christian books from being sold over the Internet while pornography runs rampant, when we see every effort to keep Christianity out of the classroom while cults and even occultic groups have access to those same classrooms — then maybe we are not as far from persecution like Daniel and Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego of old.

What will we do when we, too are finally told that not only can we not pray in our schools, but we cannot pray at all? What will we do when we are told we can no longer meet in organized churches and sing songs of God and study His Word? Can't happen in America you say?

Roger Huff is pastor at First Church of the Nazarene.

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First United Methodist Church

"Be The Person Your Parents Wanted You to Become" (Isaiah 32:17) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about gaining peace, quietness and confidence by doing what God ask. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Our home page is http://www.xroadstx.com/-dove.

There are children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross and a single adults class on Sunday mornings.

The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

The United Methodist Men will have their monthly breakfast and fellowship in Garrett Hall this Saturday, 8 a.m. This Sunday is Round-Up Sunday, and all members are encouraged to bring friends and family to the service. A covered Evangelists. dish supper (vegetables and desserts) will be held at 6 p.m. that evening, in Garrett Hall with entertainment provided by the Sunday School classes. Remember to attend the annual "See you at the Pole" on Sept. 15, at 7 a.m. at the Big Spring Junior High and High School. For more information call 267-6394.

ing times. It will be followed by ministry geared toward issues women deal with and refreshments served after the service. There are no child care services; please note the time has been changed from morning to evening.

Baptist Temple

Evangelist Jay Breland will speak at revival services Sunday, Sept. 26-Wednesday, Sept. 29 at Baptist Temple Church, 400 E. 11th Place. Services begin with Bible study at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday, followed by worship at 10:45 a.m. The special revival services Monday / through Wednesday will be at 7 p.m. Sunday night at 6 p.m. will be God and Country Night in honor of Col. Breland's love for our country and his military service. Breland, 52, is chaplain in the Army Reserve who served with the 94th General Hospital Army Reserve Unit in Germany. He ministered as part of the support team in Desert Shield/Desert Storm and served in Vietnam with the First Marine Division.

Breland earned a master of from divinity degree Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and has servieddas president of the Texas Conference of

asser club. วังการก จำการก็ก

14th Dalai Lama's book says religion may be unnecessary

NEW YORK (AP) — With a gious turnouts larger than the round of characteristic chuckling, the 14th Dalai Lama told a small group of reporters about the arduous seven-year process it took to produce his latest book.

"Rewrite! Rewrite! Rewrite!" Those exertions paid off. As the lama was conducting a Kalachakra initiation into Buddhist enlightenment at Bloomington, Ind., this week, his brand-new book, "Ethics for the New Millennium,' made The New York Times best sellers list.

Not only that. He is one of the few authors ever to land two titles on the list simulta-"The Art of neously. Happiness," billed as a "handbook for living," has been a best seller for 31 weeks running. (Both books are published by Riverhead.)

"Art of Happiness" was written with Phoenix psychiatrist Howard C. Cutler, while 'Ethics,'' a perceptive and deceptively simple book, is the lama's second major solo writing in English. The first was his 1990 autobiography.

With his success in the book market, the Dalai Lama joins the other two superstars of world religion, Pope John Paul II and the Rev. Billy Graham. And as a crowd-pleaser at New York's Central Park, only those two have drawn reli-

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of

40,000 that the lama drew this month. An impressive accomplishment for a Buddhist in a traditionally Christian country.

The lama's fame stems from his own sunny personality and the pertinence of his teachings. Other contributing factors are his 1989 Nobel Peace Prize and Hollywood pop Buddhism, and the mystique surrounding his office.

For centuries, each Dalai Lama has played a dual role as revered Buddhist personification of divine compassion and as monarch of Tibet. When the lama dies, monks search for his reincarnation in an infant, using various forms of divination.

He was born in 1935 and identified as the reincarnate Dalai Lama at age two. In 1959 he fled Chinese communist occupation and has since lived in India, managing the complex political task of rallying, exiles and seeking restored autonomy for his homeland.

The Dalai Lama downplays his traditional status as a divine bodhisattva and, lately, as Buddhism's first global celebrity. "Not relevant as a Buddhist practitioner. Wrong motivation! Becomes polluted," he remarks in clear but

See BOOK, Page 7A

Quilting group honors tradition, raises funds

WINTERFIELD (AP) - In an Methodist ladies.

Boddie said that since 1983, era when most sewing attempts are limited to replacing a but-406 quilts have been produced, ton, there are few who still raising \$44,000 for the church. The group began in 1981, but did not keep records until 1983, But for those who have kept the tradition alive, it can be she said.

Quilts start out at \$135, but may cost up to \$275 depending on materials used, the pattern and the complexity of the quilt, Boddie said.

The quilt the women are working on now is the most detailed yet, Boddie said. The order came from Houston, and the quilt features 12 large boxes, each with a tribute to a month of the year. Each box features intricate details, such as tiny apples which have fallen off a tree and tiny homes with flowers spilling out windowsills.

The type of quilt they are completing is called an applique, which means that a layer of cloth is put on top of the other, and pieces are added to the original material. The materials can be added to create background or set the scene by means of embroidery or an ironed on materials, Boddie said.

While this type of stitching can be done using a sewing machine, the women typically

See QUILTING, Page 7A

St. Mary's Episcopal Church St. Mary's Episcopal Church

will return to regular Sunday service times beginning this Sunday. Times for Holy Communion are 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages will be at 9:30 a.m. The fall Sunday School program begins Sunday.

"We hope these times will strengthen both the services and the Sunday school program, and make it easier for both parishioners and visitors to attend," said the Rev. James Liggett, rector.

The church begins its capital fund drive Sunday with a champagne brunch and presentation after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Abundant Grace **Family Church**

Abundant Grace Family Church, located at 1005 E. 11th Place, is having its monthly Women of Grace ladies meeting Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Marcie Hernandez will share part of her testimony of how Goe sustained her through years of try-

Monday night, a hot dog sun per is planned for kids K-6th grade at 6 p.m. Tuesday will be a pizza supper for youth, 6th-12th grade and Wednesday night will be family night with a potluck supper for everyone.

Fall registration is under way for Parents Day Out, our program for children 6 weeks through 5 years of age. Fee is \$10 for registration and \$8 per day of care. The program operates each Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Call the church office at 267-8287 for more information.

First Assembly of God

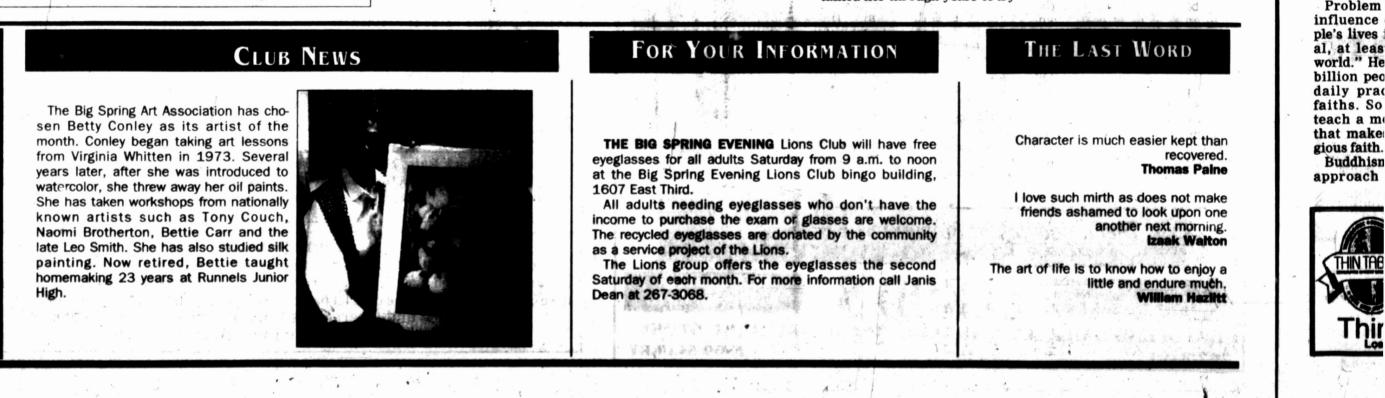
"Are You An Eagle or Prairie Chicken?" will be the theme of Pastor Havener's message this Sunday at 10:40 a.m. at First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster. This message shows us how to be "eagles," and escape "prairie chicken syndrome." Sunday evening at 6, Havener's sermon will be "Marks of a New Testament Church." The early church possessed certain characteristics and marks. If the church of today is to be successful, it too will need these distinguishing characteristics.

The congregation of First Assembly of God invites you to join them for a day of outstanding worship.

First Baptist Church

There will be special presen-

See CHURCH, Page 7A





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than 90 years of fun, fellowship AMARILLO (AP) - ShirleyGarrison never got to go to church camp.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Friday, September 10, 1999

'We lived down in the Lubbock County area, and it was work in the summertime when I was growing up," Garrison said. "I grew up during the Depression.' But during the years he spent

as an agri-businessman and community leader in the Hereford area, Garrison sent his children and grandchildren off to Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp. He eventually became a trustee of the picturesque retreat near Happy.

Now he is 80 years old, and his grandchildren are experiencing the social, recreational and spiritual benefits of a camp that was founded in 1918 by pioneers who slept in tents and cooked over an open fire.

And Garrison continues to show his gratitude.

The camp is scheduled in October to break ground on a new lodge, and Garrison donated \$510.000 of the estimated \$1.7 million project cost. He also helped build the dining hall/multi-purpose facility in 1995

"A lot of kids have said that is where they first met Christ, and they learned how to live with other kids in a Christian atmosphere," Garrison said.

General Manager Bill McCuaig said the camp is an invaluable resource to the spiritual life of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, which encompasses 177 congregations. "In our conference, I would say a large majority of pastors and youth ministers felt the call at youth camps," said McCuaig, who was an assistant parks director in Amarillo before joining the camp staff six years ago.

Children, McCuaig said, "are so prime to hear the word before they turn 18. When they go through the series of camps from elementary to senior high, they're going to be hooked, in a mighty good way.

Some are so hooked they keep coming back.

Nancy Weinette, secretary at Booker United Methodist Church, spends a week out of

shops.

BOOK

clipped English.

Continued from Page 6A

'Everybody criticize. Hostile

doesn't matter. So ultimately

what people say. I am called a

devil. Some say god-king.

Nonsense! I am just an ordinary human being," he says

with another burst of laughter.

The Dalai Lama takes a simi-

New

farly low-key approach in

(Millennium," asserting things

you might not expect to hear

from a world-class spiritual

religious believer does not mat-

well without recourse to reli-

"Whether or not a person is a

"We humans can live quite

'I sometimes say that reli-

"Religious belief is not a pre-

Not that the Dalai Lama is

trashing religion. In fact he

believes the person who sin-

cerely practices a faith "will

benefit enormously" and that

religion can do the same for all

Problem is, he writes, "the

condition either of ethical con-

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'Ethics for the

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duct or of happiness."

'A lot of kids have said that is where they first met Christ, and they learned how to live with other kids in a Christian atmosphere.'

Ceta Canyon provides more

Shirley Garrison

my first boyfriend here in sixth grade."

Associate Manager Wendell Brown was already familiar with the camp when he was offered a job 21 years ago, because his father had worked there for a short while. Brown and his wife, Susa, raised their children at the camp and attended church in Happy. Their children went to Happy schools.

"I feel like it's a calling," said Brown, who oversees camp maintenance. His wife is director of food service.

Ceta Canyon gets by with a permanent staff of eight people and a \$600,000 arrual budget. Churches provide their own counselors and programming, which keeps operating costs down, Brown said.

This summer, the camp hired 17 extra people to help with food service and maintenance for the church camps, family reunions and business retreats that keep the calendar full during the warm weather months.

We're on course for a record year right now," Brown said. Last year, we served 14,000 people in 173 groups.'

The new lodge will sleep 160, replacing the seven oldest cabins, which sleep 140. Total capacity is 450 campers.

The older cabins, which have no air conditioning or private baths, could kindly be described as "rustic." But the boys who occupied them during a hot week in July seemed perfectly happy with their surroundings.

Chase Reagan, a 12-year-old from Booker, was back for a third year. 100.115111 anu u "It's fun, and Interesting." Reagan said. Reagan said he

only ones who were drawn to the edge of Palo Duro Canyon. What was once part of Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp is now Ceta Glen Christian Camp, owned by the Disciples of Christ.

Eight miles east of the two camps, on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon, is Hidden Falls Ranch Youth Camp, a non-denominational Christian camp that provides its own programming and is heavy on recreational activi-

"We have horseback riding, rappelling, a swimming pool and lots of hiking in the canyon," said director Bryon Williamson.

Like Ceta Canyon and Ceta Glen, the camp continues to operate after the youth season is over, primarily as a retreat center.

The three camps get along well, Williamson said.

"We recommend each other to the other ones all the time," he said. "Our kids all go to school together, and we're on the volunteer fire department together. We're not really in competition in the summertime.

Hidden Falls, founded in 1965. is owned by a non-profit corporation and governed by a board of directors from various churches, Williamson said.

Williamson, an ordained minister, said he got his call to the ministry at church camp. "I was 15, at a camp in Colorado,' he said.

Ceta Glen serves the 35 churches in the Hi Plains Area of the Disciples of Christ and other churches as well, said James Stephens, who has been executive director since **January** 1998.

"Our main goal is to introduce the children to God and to Christianity," Stephens said. 'Number two is to introduce them to the whole pleasure of what Mother Nature has to offer.

Stephens is a former youth pastor who brought children to the camp for 22 years before joining the staff.

"A good friend of mine, Barry Loving, is associate minister at First Christian Church of **Pampa**," Stephens said. "Barry

QUILTING ____

Life

Continued from Page 6A

quilt by hand, Boddie said. The patterns of quilts and the types of stitch used to make them, such as "stitching in the ditch," are part of the quilter's lingo. So is a quilter's signature. In this group, the women sign their quilts at the bottom with a set of praying hands.

Arlene Koch is the most recent member of the group. Koch is a former home economics teacher at Longview High School. The oldest member is Opal McBeth, 93, who never misses a day at "work," reported her "co-workers."

The group's mascot is Princess, a 12 year-old Chihuahua, who supervises the quilt-making from her satin pillow case bed in the corner. She is owned by Frankie Butler.

Humbles said she is thankful for the fellowship with the group and thankful that the money raised is put to good use at the church.

"I am thankful that I am well as I am, and can do this type of missionary work," Humbles said.

McBeth said the group helps her have something to look forward to.

"I don't drive now, I quit a few months ago," McBeth said. "Being with the ladies keeps me going.'

But most members fear the art that has been such a key part of their lives will not continue. Butler said some of her grandchildren were not even interested in receiving more than one of their grandmother's quilts. Lottie Allen said younger people don't want to learn how to quilt.

Stone said she believes the tradition is not being passed on because young people have to run a rat race to make ends meet.

"I'm afraid this is going to be a lost art. The young people don't do this," Stone said. "They have other interests, and they don't have the time. It takes two to make a living, and they are busy with their families.'

But for Mary Grammer, 88, whose grandmother taught her to guilt when she was 14, the tradition may lives on.

In addition to the quilting she does at the church,

Continued from Page 6A

CHURCH

tations this Sunday during

shown at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in our chapel. This film offers a look at the power of human love and God's love grace. It is a product of World Wide Pictures, a motion picture ministry of Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Youth, don't forget to meet at school.

Sunday afternoon Bible study begins Sunday, Sept. 19.

First Church

We are pleased to announce a

Joe and Jerri Stocks are the facilitators and they bring an excitement for God's word and

10:45 a.m. service for children entering first grade, as well as certificates for children who have memorized scriptures. If you cannot attend, please join us on channel 6. "A Vow to Cherish" will be

the pole of your school on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a time to pray for teachers, administrators and your

of the Nazarene

new Bible study class for newly married couples. If you have been married 10 years or less and have no church home, we want to extend a warm and. cheerful invitation to join us as you find relevancy in God's word for your marriage.

a love for young couples into a

principles for marriage. Topics include: Gods Plan for the Husband, God's Plan for the Wife, The Power of Positive Words, A Lifestyle of Excellence, and and many others. The class meets at First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster in the conference room of the office at 9:40 a.m. each Sunday. Come early for coffee, rolls and fellowship. Call 267-7015 for more information.

Your church news is welcome here each Friday. Submit it in writing

by Wednesday noon.





teaching environment that will

help you understand Biblical

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to enjoy a ure much.

most enjoys the nature hikes, every summer as a volunteer at and he doesn't mind the relithe camp, leading crafts work-

"I went to camp here in sixth grade," Weinette said. "I had

gious atmosphere. 'We just talk about Christian attitudes," he said.

The Methodists aren't the

used to come out to this camp as a youth. I have seen him just blossom from being an ornery kid to a great, spiritual man, full of Christ."

some extent suffer more than

those living in the least devel-

Grammer keeps a quilt project going at home. She said she plans to pass down the tradition to several of her 12 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren or two great-great grandchildren

The group's waiting list includes about three years' worth of work, but interested parties can continue to sign up.

News, sports and information ... in your Big Spring Herald every day.



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er KBYG 1400 AM	Evangelistic Service6:00 p.m.
on your dial	Wednesday Service7:00p.m.

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 Dollars, Silver Walking Half Dollar, V-Nickels and Roman Coins. Firearms: Selections of antique pistols and rifles.

Jewelry: 31 lots Emerald, Sapphire, Ruby and Diamond rings. Opera Link Pearls, Diamond tennis bracelet and Diamond necklaces.

Consignments accepted for this auction and future auctions SKEEN'S AUCTION COMPANY, INC.

929 "L" STREET (915) 553-1715, Midland, Texas JOR SKEEN-TX. AUCTION RER LIC #65 Buyer's

faiths, since it is more a path fied, are less happy, and to than a creed, more a mindset than a worship tradition, and holds no unified view on the check myself. So not bother existence of God or gods. That is part of its appeal to certain secularized questers in America.

Though the lama uses little denominational "Ethics" centers on a soft-sell version of the concept lying at the heart of Buddhism: People suffer because they have raging desires that cannot be fulfilled. Control of desire brings happiness and compassionate living toward others.

The Dalai Lama has been ever more convinced of this since his first visit to Europe in 1973. In more recent times he has visited the United States nearly once a year.

The rich tend to live in luxury and acquire more, he observes, rather than sharing their good fortune. The evident result is "anxiety, discontent, frustration, uncertainty, doubt and depression" in wealthier nations.

This inner suffering is connected with "growing confusion as to what constitutes morality.'

For the Dalai Lama, the essence of morality is compassion toward other people and all creatures. But moderns are tempted to cut themselves off from neighbors and community, he thinks. Technology and economics exacerbate the prob-

"are in some ways less satis-



faiths. So his book seeks to teach a moral consciousness that makes no appeal to relilem Buddhism lends itself to this

influence of religion on people's lives is generally marginal, at least in the developed world." He doubts that even a billion people could be called daily practitioners of their

It strikes him that people in materially developed nations approach more than many

jargòn,

oped countries... . It often seems that those with nothing are, in fact, the least anxious, though they are plagued with physical pains and suffering."

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, September 10, 1999



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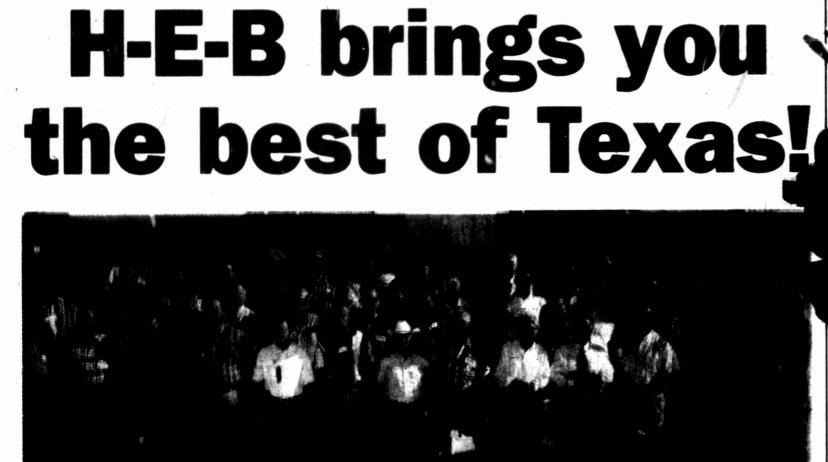
High Sc Monahan

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ment sp Spring Commerc has been 18 at Con Entry \$40 per te For mo Javier B Lady St **drops** to Big S School's ball tea Thursda Snyder to In se Arianne Spring' points a 6, but Sn 5, 15-6 w The s squad d loss desp points a The eig suffered Lindsay with -Samantl The ei fell 15-1 five-poir Hodge a YMCA registra Regist way for YMCA's program Boys ages of For n the YM(ARE TODAY HIGH SC 7:30 p • Big • New Well · High 8 p.m • Coal . Fors Star • Gard <u>On</u> Radio HIGH S 6:30) at Mona 1490 ar 7:30 Buildogs Telev AUTO R 6:30 Grand N Platinun MAJOR

> 7 p.m Houston



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- Keep flowers out of drafts and direct sunlight.
- . Cut stems again every 2-3 days.

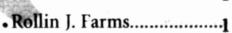


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- •LAD Continental Growers.31 •A&W Produce......15

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Sports

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

BIG HERALD

Page 1B Friday, Sept. 10, 1999

IN BRIEF

Storms force cancellation of several football games

Thunderstorms that rolled through West Texas on Thursday night forced cancel lation of junior high, fresh man and junior varsity games scheduled between teams Big Spring from and Monahans.

Lightning forced officials to call off sub-varsity high school games at Blankenship Field and Memorial Stadium.

Storms also forced officials in Monahans to cancel seventh- and eighth-grade games pitting Big Spring Junior High School's Steers and Monahans' young Loboes.

UGSA now registering players for fall season

The United Girls Softball Association of Big Spring has scheduled a brief fall season^b for girls in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. Registration will continue through Saturday, Sept. 18, at MicroZone Services, Sound Decision and All-Star Sports. Teams in all divisions will draft on Sunday, Sept. 19. Fees will be \$25 per player. Games will begin the last week of September and continue through October.

For more information, call Clay Slape at 268-9869 or Marlon Hale at 267-6863.

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

Lady Steers 7th and 8th

Catfish Hunter dead of Lou Gehrig's disease at 53

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, the country boy whose pitching arm lifted him into baseball's Hall of Fame while he kept his feet planted firmly in the farmland of eastern North Carolina, is dead of Lou Gehrig's disease at age 53.

Hunter died Thursday at his home in Hertford, surrounded by family and friends, of the same muscle-wasting disease that claimed Gehrig, another base ball great.

Hunter died just days after being released from Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, where he was taken after hitting his head on concrete steps at his home on Aug. 8. He was unconscious for several days, but

improved enough to be sent home North Carolina roots. Saturday.

Hunter was one of baseball's most dominant pitchers during a 15-year career with the Oakland Athletics and New York Yankees. He strung together five straight 20-victory seasons, pitched a perfect 'game, won a Cy Young Award and five World Series rings.

He also became the first multimillionaire player when he was declared a free agent on a technicality after the 1974 season, then led the Yankees to their first pennant in 12 seasons.

"I was probably the first player who broke it open for other players to be paid what they're worth," Hunter said in 1987 after he was elected to the Hall of Fame. While achieving fame and fortune, however, he always remained true to his

"Jimmy was what you call 'country boy makes good, but remains country boy,"' said Gil Underwood, who taught and coached Hunter at Perquimans County High School. "His fame or his money or anything of that nature didn't change him at all. He still loved the simple things: hunting, his dogs, being outside.

Hunter was a player's player, a fierce competitor on the field, but a prankster who loved to have fun with teammates after the game. He grew a mustache and wore his hair long like them in the fashion of the late '60s and early '70s, but he retained his farmboy values and spun stories with a country drawl.

In September 1998, Hunter learned he had amyothropic lateral sclerosis (ALS),

a neurological disease that attacks nerves in the spinal cord and brain that control muscle movement, causing progressive paralysis and leading to death. There is no cure for the condition.

Hunter also had diabetes and required insulin injections three times a day since 1978.

Hunter first noticed the neurological condition in the winter of 1997-98 when he was hunting near his farm.

"I couldn't lift my shotgun with my right hand," he said. "It was a little bit cool that day, and I thought there was something wrong with me that would go away. But it just kept getting worse."

Doctors put Hunter on a drug regimen to slow the disease, but it progressed quickly, leaving the once strong-armed pitcher unable to function without help.

Area coaches want improvement

Opening wins nice but foes getting tough By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor There's little question that

the Crossroads Area's contingent of Class 2A teams -Coahoma, Forsan and Stanton - opened the season by meeting their primary goals by chalking up wins.

But coaches from all three schools say their teams are far where they want them to be and must be improved this week if they plan to win again tonight.

All three will be playing on the road. Coahoma's Bulldogs, 49-6 winners over Class 1A Lorenzo, travel to Grape Creek where they face the Class 3A Eagles, Forsan Buffaloes, having surplived a 7-0 battle with Garden City, face another Class

Stanton's Buffaloes, a 7-6 win-



HERALD photo/Patty Schuelke 1A opponent in Roscoe; and Grady running back Frankle Garza (2) makes a cut at the line in hopes of breaking loose during the A R and make All the **icats' loss to Midland Trinity in last week's season opener.** The Wildcats will try to get on the winning track tonight when they play host to Wellman-Union at 7:30. Tonight's area schedule also has Borden County's Coyotes and Sands' Mustangs playing their home openers.

Raiders without top back

LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas isn't the only school trying to cope with life without Ricky Williams.

Texas Tech, which has a star running back of the same name, will have to replace its Williams for Saturday night's game against University of Louisiana-Lafayette, formerly Southwestern known as University.

Williams was injured Monday night in the second quarter of a season-opening loss to Arizona State.

He played until the third quarter, then left with a careerlow 33 yards on 13 carries. He also scored a touchdown.

Coach Spike Dykes said losing Williams, even for a game, is a "catastrophe" for the team.

"Ricky Williams is one of the hardest working, leaders on our team," Dykes said. "Not having him on the field, means we lose a lot of experience and leader ship and a lot of ability to run the ball.' An MRI showed that Williams sprained the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. He's wearing a leg wrap and walking with crutches until being further evaluated. Williams has played every game at Tech the last two seasons. He ran for 1,582 yards and 13 touchdowns last season. When the ASU collapsed the Tech offensive line on top of Williams, he bandaged his left knee and returned to play minutes later. In the second-half, he told trainers that he felt the knee give out, and was helped off the field. Replacing Williams will be the job of freshman Shaud Williams, who ran for 40 yards on five carries after Ricky Williams was injured Monday. Juniors James Easterling and Rickey Hunter will also help with the team's running chores. "Those kids will step up," running backs coach Jack Tayrien said. "I've got a lot of confidence in them, and we'll see how they do in practice this week. We might not decide who will start until right prior to the game."

arops tour to Snyaer

Big Spring Junior High School's Lady Steers volleyball teams suffered losses Thursday as they hosted Snyder teams.

In seventh-grade action. Arianne Brown led Big Spring' White team with 10 points and Kate Smiley added 6, but Snyder took the 8-15, 15-5, 15-6 win.

The seventh-grade Black squad dropped a 15-1, 16-14 loss despite Stefani Scott's six points and Rachel Gee's five. The eighth-grade Gold squad

suffered a 15-8, 15-10 loss, as Lindsay Wilks led the way with seven points and Samantha Newton added four. The eighth-grade Black team fell 15-13, 14-16, 15-6, despite five-point showings by Ashley Hodge and Gaby Sifuentes.

YMCA inline hockey registration continues

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

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 are eligible. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

<u>Area Games</u>

TODAY

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL 7:30 p.m.

- · Big Spring at Monahans
- New Home at Borden County
- · Wellman at Grady Highland at Sands

- Coahoma at Grape Creek
- Forsan at Roscoe
- Stanton at Midland Christian · Garden City at Water Valley

ON THE AIR

Radio

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 6:30 p.m. ---Big Spring Steers at Monahans Loboes, KBST-AM 1490 and KBST-FM 95.9.

7:30 p.m. - Coahoma Buildogs at Grape Creek Eagles, KBTS-FM 94.3.

Television AUTO RACING

6:30 p.m. - NASCAR Busch Grand National Series, Autolite Platinum 250, ESPN, Ch. 30. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 7 p.m. — Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29

ner over Class 3A Midland Greenwood, take on Midland Christian. All three games are scheduled for 8 p.m. kickoffs.

In other area games tonight, Big Spring's Steers travel to Monahans for a 7:30 kickoff and Garden City tries to rebound from its season-opening loss to Forsan by taking on Water Valley's Eagles at 8.

The three six-man teams in Crossroads Country play their home openers tonight with 7:30 kickoffs. Borden County's Coyotes entertain New Home, Grady's Wildcats play host to Wellman-Union and Sands hosts Highland.

"A victory is a victory and we're sure going to take it," Forsan head coach Roger Hudgins said of his Buffaloes' 7-0 win over Garden City. "But we didn't play yery well offensively ... just had too many mental lapses.

"The good thing is the way our defense played," he added. "There were several instances where our kids shut them down ... two where interceptions kept them out of the end zone. We still made some mistakes, though, and we've got to cut those out."

Of course, Hudgins hopes the Buffs won't be having to overcome another emotional kick in the stomach like that they were forced to face last week

when they learned that starting offensive and defensive tackle Brad Gillihan had been one of four Forsan students injured in an automobile accident earlier in the afternoon.

"That really did take the wind out of our sails," Hudgins said of the accident that left Gillihan with a broken leg. "But you have to give most of the credit to Garden City. They shut us down inside. They're a much improved football team and those folks had a great game plan."

The Bearkats' size in the defensive front proved troublesome for the Buffs, and Hudgins says Roscoe is also a big football team.

"Size like they have is always concern," he explained, "and their offense runs the option ... probably not as well as they did last year, but it's going to put pressure on our defensive people to carry out their assignments. We can't afford to make the mistakes we made last week."

For Coahoma boss Robert Wood, his concerns are centered more on what the Bulldogs need to be doing than what they might expect from Grape Creek.

"They (Eagles) like to run out of the I and they run a split defense ... it's very multiple," Wood noted. "They like to give you a lot of different looks, trying to confuse you.

"But we can't spend a lot of time worrying about what other people do," he added. "Sure, we're going to prepare ourselves to block the schemes people throw at us, but our focus has to be working on making sure we execute what we want to do."

Perhaps the biggest worry for Wood and his staff were the 17 penalties which were whistled against the Bulldogs in the opener.

'We looked pretty sloppy a lot of the times," Wood noted. 'We've worked hard this week to try and correct that. We sure can't afford to have 17 penalties again this week.

"Our focus has to stay the same ... making sure that improve every week," he added. "The good thing is that we moved the ball pretty consistently last week. It's important that we improve on that, though, because our schedule gets tougher every week."

Although Mark Cotton said his Stanton team is far from

where he'd like it to be, he was pleased with the effort the Buffs displayed in their hardfought 7-6 win over Greenwood last week.

"It's going to take us a while to get where we want to be,' Cotton admitted, "But the effort our kids showed against a really good Class 3A team last week was just tremendous. It was a real confidence builder for our kids.'

Cotton, like his counterparts at Forsan and Coahoma, says the Buffs need to drastically cut back on their mistakes as they head into tonight's game.

"We need to be more consistent on offense and we've got to cut down on our mistakes and the penalties," he explained. "We've got to cut that stuff (mental mistakes and penalties) out if we plan to have a chance to win.'

Cotton said the offensive showing Midland Christian showed in its season-opening win has him concerned.

"They moved the ball extremely well, both with their running game and passing it," Cotton said. "That's always a concern. They showed lots of quickness, and their defense got to bhe ball well, too."

Dykes said all three players may split the time evenly. "If someone steps up and is

See RAIDERS, page 2B

Bulldog junior varsity posts 34-6 win over Grape Creek HERALD Staff Reports

SUB-VARSITY ROUNDUP

Stanton back on track with shutout victory

MIDLAND - Stanton's Buffaloès junior varsity, having seen its threeyear, 31-game streak snapped the week before, made Midland Christian's young Mustangs pay the price Thursday, posting an 18-0 shutout victory.

The Stanton defense came up big all night and even provided the first scoring, as Nick Griffin intercepted a pass 35 yards to put the Buffs up 6-0.

Quarterback Ryan Kelly added a fiveyard touchdown keeper in the third quarter and Dusty Allred capped the scoring for Stanton with a 16-yard burs. a few minutes later.

Now 1-1 on the season, Stanton plays host to Colorado City's junior varsity at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Forsan junior varsity suffers 36-22 setback

FORSAN - Roscoe's young Plowboys jumped out to an early lead and then held off a comeback bid by Forsan's Buffaloes to take a 36-22 junior varsity win Thursday night.

Quarterback Wes Longorio provided most of the fireworks for the young Buffs, hitting Billy Acosta with a 40-yard touchdown pass for Forsan's first touchdown.

Longorio added a 10-yard run for a touchdown and then capped the Buffs' scoring with a 60-yard pass interception return.

Cody Lefever and Josh Bedwell provided two-point conversion runs behind the blocking of offensive linemen Matt Reyna, Josh Gibson, Cody Bryant, Ross Roten, Robert Gomez and Charles Ward. Forsan was able to get some revenge, however, as the Buffs' junior high team took a 22-6 win behind the running of Josh Helmstetler and passing of quarterback Lee Gillihan.

Helmstetler rushed for touchdown runs of 10 and 3 yards, while David Acosta added a third score on a 20-yard reverse play.

Gillihan finished the night 4-of-4 passing for 65 yards and was credited with a two-point conversion run.

Garden City suffers 42-26 loss in junior high action

GARDEN CITY - Water Valley's combined junior high team jumped out to a 36-8 lead in the first half Friday night and then held off a furious comeback bid by Garden City to post a 42-26 victory.

Tailback Robert Lopez did his best to help the young Bearkats come back from the halftime deficit, rushing for three touchdowns and adding a two-point conversion run.

Quarterback Travis Coats and receiver Blake Chudej combined for a five-yard touchdown for Garden City's final score.

Grape Creek chalked up its only score early in the third quarter, returning a

Bulldog fumble 60 yards, but Travis Hipp answered immediately when he returned the ensuing kickoff 78 yards. In the fourth quarter, Hipp capped the scoring with a 21-yard touchdown burst.

Creek's Eagles on Thursday. Cory Hill got things started for the young Bulldogs, putting Coahoma on the scoreboard with a four-yard run. Quarterback Brandon Haile hit

Anthony Herrera with a four-yard pass a little later in the first quarter, giving the Bulldogs a 12-0 lead.

COAHOMA - It was a night when

Coahoma's junior varsity found the key

to victory was scoring early and often, as

they posted a 34-6 win over Grape

Coahoma's edge increased to 20-0 at halftime when Eric Henry scored on a two-yard punt return, and Haile hit Eddie Gonzales for the two-point conversion.

2B

SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, September 10, 1999

Flori Ohio for h The ASSO

BIG SPF

Friday,

Florida don't lose It's a good top-ranke Georgia ranked rebound Saturday ing loss to The Sen this decad Coast Con game at against N "We ha concedes George O club is re records.

State's 81 ping, war very diffi Florida defeat th famous 17 won by M two Florie Novembe Meanw hope to r gic 23-12 they play "No wa quarterba said. "So win situa Ohio St two game n't dropp years. Th 32 of 33 1 at Ohio ! loss to St In oth Saturday plays hos Florida n Californi No. 6 Mic **Ball State** UAB is at South Ca Georgia; meets No at No. 17 Tennesse Arizona; home to Virginia North C William a at No. 24 The Se straight § a loss a straight Since Flo tory in Seminole ACC riva margin. Both to into the Georgia last Sat State has following over Lou Before visit to C one of th Now bot problems UCLA itself fro having 1 players obtainin icappedstarters suspend two gam Coach patchwo to play. 'We're there to to win. feel good I want th Ohio (from the two wee Classic. John C played be there Penn last six 1 0) and this yea lead the longtime 4. The F Purdue the Boi won sev overall, the Big eight st are 11-1 Joe Tille Cla 26

SPORTS EXTRA

merican League

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

ATLANTA BRAVES-Acquired INF reddy Garcia from Pittsburgh for RHP Greg Dukeman. Sent INF Marty Malloy outright to Richmond of the nternational League. CHICAGO CUBS-Signed 3B Shane

indrews for the remainder of the sea-HOUSTON ASTROS-Agreed to a ne year contract extension of its player bevelopment contract with Michigan of

he Midwest League SAN DIEGO PADRES-Recalled OF Mike Dar, OF Gary Matthews, Jr., INF David Newhan and RHP Carlos Almanzar from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League, and RHP Domingo Guzman from Mobile of the Southern eague. BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

Announced that the club has agreed to buy out the final year of G Pooh Richardson's contract. PHOENIX SUNS—Named Phil Weber

assistant coach. WASHINGTON WIZARDS-Re-signed

F Randell Jackson

Aational Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed WR

Cinclinical bendards-signed with Carl Pickens to a one-year contract. DETROIT_LIONS—Promoted Steve Reaven, assistant director of media relations, to director of media relations. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed OL

ohn Tait to a five-year contract MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Re-signed LS MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Re-signed LS Aike Morris, Waived OL Chris Liwienski, SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released

B-FB Wendell Davis, Signed WR Chris nn to a one year contract.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR Ryan Thelwell to their practice squad. HOCKEY

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned D FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned D Chns Allen, D Curtis Doell, D Joey Tetarenko, F Paul Harvey and F Nick Smith to Louisville of the AHL, D Kyle Rossiter to Spokane of the WHL, and F Ryan Jardine to St. Marie of the OHL. NASHVILLE_PREDATORS—Assigned Konstantin Panov to Kamloops of the WHL, F Martin Erat to Sasketoon of the WHL, F Martin Bartin Bratek to Monoton of the QMJHL, F Jonas Andersson and D Brett Angel to North Bay of the OHL, D Martin chesne to Sherbrooke of the OM IHL. D Ed Hill to Barrie of the OHI and G Kyle Kettles to Medicine Hat of

AL LEADERS

BATTING-Garciaparra. Bosto 353; Jeter, New York, .353; BeWilliams, New York, .344; EMartinez, Seattle, .342; RPalmeiro, Tellas, .337; MRamirez, Clevelano, .335; MRamirez, Clevelano Fernandez, Toronto, .335.

RUNS-RAIomar, Cleveland, 122: MRamirez, Cleveland, 114; SGreen, Toronto, 112; Jeter, New York, 111; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 109; CDelgado, oronto, 105; Knoblauch, New York

RBI-MRamirez, Cleveland, 143: Palmeiro, Texas, 132; CDelgado Craineiro, Texas, 132; Cueigado, foronto, 129; Gnffey Jr. Scartle, 121; uGonzalez, Texas, 113; SGreen, Gronto, 110; MOrdonez, Chicago, 108; HITS—Jeter, New York, 192; Surhoff, Baltimore, 186; Stewart, Concording Concerning, 186; Stewart, 1937; Stewart, 1997; oronto 180 BeWilliams New York 174; Randa, Kansas City, 172; Damon. Kansas City, 171; IRodriguez, Texas, 170; Velarde, Oakland, 170

DOUBLES--TFernandez, Toronto. 41: SGreen, Toronto, 40: Damon, Kansas City, 38: Zeile, Texas, 38: Garciaparra, Boston, 37: Greer, Texas, 37; CDelgado, Toronto, 37: RAlomar,

TRELS Offernan, Boston, 10; Febles, Kansas City, 9; Dye, Kansas City, 8; Damon, Kansas City, 8; Jeter, New York, 8; Durham, Chicago, 8; Randa, Kansas City, 8.

HOME RUNS-Griffey Jr. Seattle

	w	L	Pct.	GB
New York	85	54	.612	
Boston	79	61	.564	61/2
Toronto	74	67	.525	12
Baltimore	64	76	.457	211/2
Tampa Bay	62	78	.443	231/2
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cleveland	86	53	.619	
Chicago	63 '	77	.450	231/2
Minnesota	58	81	.417	28
Detroit	57	82	.410	29
Kansas City	54	85	.388	32
West Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	85	56	.603	-
Oakland	76	64	.543	81/2
Seattle	70	69	.504	14
Anaheim	55	84	.396	29
x-clinched divisio	n title			
Thursday's Games		(Milto	n 6-11), 11:05	a.m.
Tampa Bay 5, De	etroit 3			12) at New York
Baltimore 6, Min	nesota 5	(Irabu	10-5), 12:05 p	. m .
Only games sche	duled	Se	attle (F.Garcia 1	4-7) at Baltimore
Today's Games			4-3), 12:05 p.	
Coattle /D Abbott	E 2) at Baltimore	Tor	onto (Carnente	(Q. Q) at Detroit

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Seattle (P.Abbett 5-2) at Baltimore (Blair 2-10), 4:05 p.m. Linton 1-2), 6:05 p.m Oakland (Olivares 13-10) at Tampa Oakland (Hudson 9-1) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 8-8), 5:35 p.m. ay (Alvarez 9-6), 6:05 p.m Toronto (Hentgen 10-10) at Detroit Moehler 9-14), 6:05 p.m. Boston (P.Martinez 20-4) at New Cleveland (Burba 13-7) at Chicag (Parque 9-12), 6:05 p.m. Texas (Helling 13-7) at Kansas City (Suppan 8-9), 7:05 p.m. ork (Pettitte 12-10), 6:35 p.m Cleveland (Colon 15-5) at Chicago ...Wells 2-0), 7:05 p.m. Anaheim (Finley 8-11) at Minnesota Sunday's Games Toronto at Detroit, 12:05 p.m. Boston at New York, 12:35 p.m. Seattle at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m. Radke 12-12), 7:05 p.m Texas (Loaiza 7-3) at Kansas City Stein 0-1), 7:05 p.m

Oakland at Tampa Bay, 12:35 p.m Cleveland at Chicago, 1:05 p.m. Anaheim at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m. aturday's Games Anaheim (Ortiz 1-1) at Minnesota Texas at Kansas City, 1:05 p.m

National League					
East Division					
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	89	52	.631		
New York	86	55	.610	3	
Philadelphia	68	72	.486	201/2	
Montreal .	58	82	.414	301/2	
Florida	57	82	¥ .410	31	
Central Division					
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	86	56	.606		
Cincinnati	82	58	.586	3	
Pittsburgh	69	71	.493	16	
St. Loúis	67	74	475	181/2	
Milwaukee	61	78	.439	- 231/2	
Chicago	56	84	.400	29	
West Division					
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
Arizona	83	57	.593		
San Francisco	76	64	.543	7	
San Diego	66	75	.468	171/2	
Los Angeles	65	75	.464	18	
Colorado	63	78	.447	201/2	
Thursday's Games		(Lim	a 19-7), 12:15 p	o.m.	
Houston 3, Phila	delphia 1	N	Ailwaukee (Pet	erson 1.5	
Milwaukee 9, Aria	zona 8	Colorado (Kile 8-13), 2:05 p.m.			
Cincinnati 5, Chie	cago 3	A	tlanta (Glavine	11-10) a	
San Diego 10, M		Francisco (Reuter 13-8), 3:05 p			
New York 3, Los	Angeles 1	Florida (Nunez 6-7) at Cin			
Only games sche	duled	(Guzman 5-2), 6:05 p.m.			
Today's Games		Pittsburgh (Peters 4-1) at St			
Florida (S er	5-13) at Cincinnati	(Ste	phenson 5-1), 7:	10 p.m.	
(Neagle 5-5))5 p		Philadelphia (Wolf 5-7) at			
	8-9) at Houston		nes 10-11). 9:05		
(Elarton 8-4), 7:05 g		N	Aontreal (Thurma	an 6-11) a	

12 -5)

at Sar cinnat . Louis Arizon at Sar Diego (Ashby 14-7), 9:05 p.m Milwaukee (Pulsipher 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Bohanon 11-11), 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Benson 10-12) at St. Jouis (Bottenfield 16-7), 7:10 p.m. New York (Yoshii 10-8) at Los Angeles (Valdes 9-13), 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (Person 8-4) at Arizona R.Johnson 14-9), 8:35 p.m. Montreal (Powell 2:5) at San Diego Clement 7-12), 9:05 p.m. New York (Leiter 11-9) at Los Florida at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:10 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 1:35 p.m. Montreal at San Diego, 3:05 p.m. Angeles (Dreifort 12-13), 9:10 p.m. Atlanta (Smoltz 9-7) at S Francisco (Ortiz 16-8), 9:35 p.m. Atlanta at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m Atlanta at San Hantisco, 5:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Colorado, 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Arizona, 7:05 p.m. at Sar New York at Los Angeles, 7:05 Saturday's Games Chicago (Bowie 1-5) at Houston

> Cincinnati at Tennessee, Noon Dallas at Washington, Noon Kansas City at Chicago, Noon New England at New York Jets, Noon Oakland at Green Bay, Noon

Detroit at Seattle, 3:15 p.m. * Minnesota at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m. New York Giants at Tampa Bay, 3:15 at lacksonville

Tulsa 1

Tulsa 3, Shreveport 2 Thursday, Sept. 9 Tulsa 13, Shreveport

Wichita is division winner

nesday, Sept. 15

Wichita at Tulsa

ship Series

series 3-1

Champions (Best-of-7)

Western Divisio

rate.

n't call it, then ... well ..

The umpiring crew included Jeff Kellogg, Paul Schrieber, Tim Timmons and Layne. Timmons is a Triple-A umpire working in vacation relief the other three were members of the NI suff at the start of the 'In my mind I thought it was

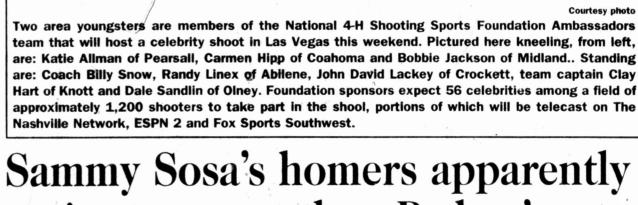
three, but when nobody

McGwire has 54 home/runs this year for St. Louis.

With the wind blowing out at 17 mph, Greg Vaughn hit his fifth homer in three games to put Cincinnati ahead in the seventh inning. The Reds have hit 23 homers in a seven-game span.

Mets 3, Dodgers 1

'Orel Hershiser pitched two-hit ball for eight innings, and Mike Piazza, another former Dodger, hit a two-run homer to lead New York over Los Angeles. Hershiser outdueled Kevin Brown at Dodger Stadium as the Mets trimmed Atlanta's NL East lead to three games and maintained a 31/2-game lead over Cincinnati in the wild-card



wins series 2-1 Best-of-5) Friday, Sept. 10 Amarillo at Alexandria Saturday, Sept. 11 Amarillo at Alexar andru nday, Sept. 13

Tuesday, Sept. 14 Alexandria at Amarillo, if necessary dnesday, Sept. 15 Nexandria at Amarillo, if necessar

RODEO LEADERS

Through Sept. 5 ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$132,842. 2, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$113,593. 3, Cody Ohi, Orchard, Texas, \$103,241. 4, Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$93,262. 5, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., 600,495. 6, Ched Harmel, Genzella 89,485. 6, Chad Hagan, Leesville La., \$75,704. 7, Guy Allen, Lovington N.M., \$72,373. 8, Robert Bowers Brooks, Alberta, \$72,207. 9, Roj Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$68,995 Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$68,995. 10. Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., \$64,803. 11. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$64,792. 12, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$57,814. 13, Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore., \$56,729. 14, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$52,166. 15, T.W. Snyder, Colbert, Okla., \$50,913.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

SADDLE BRONC RIDING 1, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$103,070. 2, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$83,160. 3, Gien 0'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$78,078. 4, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$71,609. 5, Scott Johnston, Deleon, Texas, \$59,519. 6. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$52,805. 7, Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., \$52,797. 8. Charley Gardner, Ruby Valley, Nev.. Charley Gardner, Ruby Valley, Nev 51,376. 9. Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$49,099. 10, Cliff Norris, Goodwell, Okla.. \$47,910. 11, Roo Warren, Water Valley, Alberta, \$47,583, 12, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz, \$44,315, 13, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$42,898, 14. Dean Schlattmann, Basin, \$42,574. 15, Bret Franks, Goodwell Okla \$40.677 BAREBACK RIDING

BAREBACK RIDING 1. Pete Hawkins. Weatherford. Texas, \$77,812. 2, Jeffrey Cc⁻⁻ins, Redfield. Kan., \$64,212. 3, Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$62,801. 4, Mark Garrett, Nisland, S.D., \$56,234. S. Clint Corey. Powell Butte, Ore., \$55,660. 6, Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, \$54,571. 7, Jason Wyle, Rosebud, Ark., \$51,562. 8, Denny McLanahan, * Cenadian, Texas, \$50,681. 9, Eric Swenson, Bonham, \$50,681. 9, Deb Conservation. Texas, \$50,518. 10, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$48,215. 11, Bill Boyd, Olds, Alberta, \$39,333. 12 Lance Crimp, Klondike, Texas, \$38,142. 13, Scott Montague, Fruitdale, S.D., \$38,109. 14, Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$35,377. BULL RIDING

BULL RIDING 1. Gregory Potter, Weatherford, Texas, \$82,531. 2. Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho, 359,421. 3. Tony Mendes, Jensen, Utah, \$57,276. 4. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta \$53,698. 5, Mike Moore, Wellington Colo., \$51,822. 6, Jason McClain Kiowa, Colo., \$50,901. 7, Myror Duarte, Auburn, Wash., \$50,774. 8 Duarte, Auburn, Wash., \$50,774, 5.
 Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M., \$49,752.
 Royd Doyal, Pittsburg, Texas,
 \$49,127, 10, Felipe Aragon, Toma,
 N.M., \$48,412, 11, Corey Navarre,
 Weatherford, Okla., \$47,983, 12, Scott Weatherford, Uka, \$47,963.12. Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont, \$47,236.13, Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$46,585. 14, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., \$45,193.15. Mike White, Lake Charles, La., \$43,951.

CALF ROPING 1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas. \$111,543, 2, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla. \$100,607. 3. Cody Ohl. Orchard Texas, \$83,486. 4. Ty Have Weatherford, Okla., \$65,837, 5 Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla., \$65,524, 6, Ricky Hyde, Conway, Ark., \$60,886, 7, Jeff Coelho, Long

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Good thing those umpires in San Diego aren't in charge of counting Sammy Sosa's home runs. Sosa hit his 59th homer

Thursday, moving him even closer to becoming the first player to reach 60 twice.

away. The whole world is pretty much thinking about it," Sosa said after his Chicago Cubs lost to Cincinnati 5-3.

not change sides. So with three outs already, Phil Nevin came

and-2,"' Nevin said. "Maybe Canada, with the exchange

Lilly wasn't aware of the mis-

"I thought there were two outs," Lilly said. "I thought, 'If it was three, the ump would know.' I figured if the ump did-

race.

count.

"I know I'm just one more

But on the West Coast, keeping track of the outs proved more difficult.

Reggie Sanders struck out to seemingly end the Padres' s enth inning but the teams

to the plate and worked the

easier to count than Padres' outs "I asked him (Layne) if I got McGwire's record of 70/homers. to start (the next inning) with a 2-and-1 count. He said, 'No, ohthey do things differently in

Texas. 33; Belle uGonzalez altimore, 33. STOLEN BASES—Stewart, Toronto.

86: Vizquel, Cleveland, 36; Damon, (ansas City, 34: BLHunter, Seattle, 34: Avenderson, Baltimore, 34; Ralom, Neveland, 33; TGoodwin, Texas, 31. PITCHING (16 Decision) Martines Martinez, Boston, 20-4, .833, 2.26 Olon, Cleveland, 15-5, 750, 4.12; Hernandez, New York, 16-7, 696, 15; Sele, Texas, 16-7, 696, 4.93; Seattle, 13-6. .684, 4.00 Aussina, Baltimore, 157 682. 3.60 Seattle, 14-7, 667, 4-28 STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston 7. Sele, Texas, 166; CFinley naheim, 163; DWells, Toronto, 149; one. New York, 149; Colon.

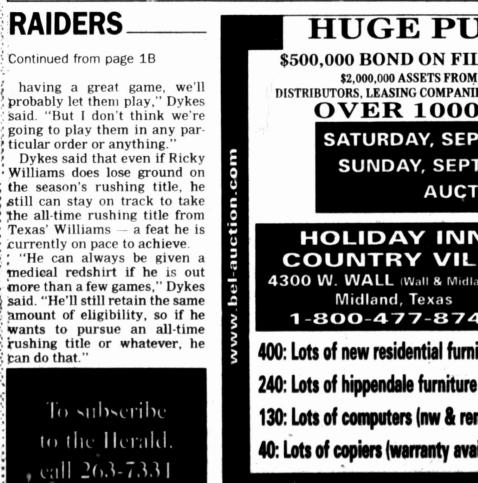
land, 144; Mussina. Baltimore SAVES-Wetteland, Texas, 41: Rivera, New York, 40; RHemandez mpa Bay, 39; MJackson, Cleveland,
5; Mesa, Seattle, 32; Koch, Toronto,
7; Percival, Anaheim, 27.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .368; Abreu, Philadelphia. .348; LGonzalez, Arizona. .341; Casey, Cincinnati, .339; Henderson, New York, .331; Glanville hiladelphia, .324; CJones, Atlanta

RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 126; Alfonzo, New York, 112; JBell, Arizona, 112; Biggio, Houston, 108; Abreu Philadelphia, 104; CJones, Atlanta 104; LGonzalez, Arizona, 104; Sosa Chicago, 104.

Chicago, 128: RBI-Sosa. MaWilliams, Arizona, 128; McGwire, St Louis, 123; Bagwell, Houston, 115; Bichette, Colorado, 115; Ventura, New York, 112; VGuerrero, Montreal, 111. HIS—LGonzalez, Arizona, 184; Glarwile, Philadelphia, 176; Alfonzo, New York, 171; MaWilliams, Arizona, 171; Casey, Cincinnati, 170; Biggio, Houston, 170; NPerez, Colorado, 168. DOUBLES-Biggio, Houston, 52 idro, Montreal, 43; LGonzalez



Altonzo, New York, 38. TRIPLES—Abreu, Philadelphia, 10; AGonzalez, Flirida, 8; Kotsay, Florida, 8; Cameron, Cincinnati, 8; Womack, Arizona, 8; SFinley, Arizona, 8; WGu-rireo, Montreal, 7; NPerez, Colorado, 7; Martin, Pittsburgh, 7. San Francisco HOME RUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 59; McGwire, St. Louis, 54; Bagwell, Houston, 40; Clones, Atlanta, 39; Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m.

Arizona. 41; KYoung, Pittsburgh, 40; Jenkins, Milwaukee, 39; CJones.

Atlanta, 39; Casey, Cincinnati, 38

Alfonzo, New York, 38.

Monday's Game Miami at Denver, 8 p.m. Giles, Pittsburgh, 36; GVaughn, Cincinnati, 36; VGuerrero, Montreal, 35; LWalker, Colorado, 35. 35; LWalker, Colorado, 35. STOLEN BASES-Womack, Arizona, TEXAS LEAGUE 64: Cedeno, New York, 61: LCastillo

Florida, 50; EYoung, Los Angeles, 45; Reese, Cincinnati, 33; Cameron, Reese, Cincinnati, 33; Cameron, Cincinnati, 33; RSanders, San Diego Texas League Playoffs Division Series (Best-of-5) 33; Henderson, New York, 33. PITCHING (16 Decisions)-Eastern Div Hampton, Houston, 19-3, .864, 2.82; GMaddux, Atlanta, 18-6, .750, 3.36; Lima, Houston, 19-7, .731, 3.40; Schilling, Philadelphia, 15-6, .714, Sunday, Sept. 5 Shreveport 2. Monday, Sept. 6 Tulsa 8, Shreveport 4 3.54; Millwood, Atlanta, 16-7, .696 Wednesday, Sept. 8 Tulsa 3. Sh

2.91: Bottenfield, St. Louis, 16.7, .696, 3.98; KBrown, Los Angeles, 16.7, .696, 3.03. STRIKEOUTS-RaJohnson, Arizona 328; KBrown, Los Angeles, 191; Reynolds, Houston, 185; Astacio, Colorado, 182; Hitchcock, San Diego, 179; Millwood, Atlanta, 175; Schilling ladelphia, 152. iiladelphia, 152. SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 36; agner, Houston, 35; Urbina,

Saturday, Sept. 11 Tulsa at Wichita Wagner, Houston, 35; Urbina, Montreal, 34; Rocker, Atlanta, 32; Nen, Sunday, Sept. 12 San Francisco, 32; Shaw, Los Angeles, 31; Wickman, Milwaukee, 30. Tulsa at Wichita Monday, Sept. 13 Tulsa at Wichita

SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 16 Friday, Sept. 17 Today's Games DC United at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m at Tulsa. if necessary Kansas City at Colorado, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 Wichita at Tulsa, if necessary

nturday's Games New England at Miami, 6:30 p.m. San Jose at Dallas, 7:30 p.m TEX-LA LEAGUE Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. Sunday's Games New York-New Jersey at Columbus,

Texas Louisiana League Playoffs DC United at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. (Best-of-3)

ings, Ama

Thursday, Sept. 9

, Amarillo wins series 2-0 ene 6, Alexandria 4

11

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday's Games Arizona at Philadelphia, Noon Baltimore at St. Louis, Noon Buffalo at Indianapolis, Noon Carolina at New Orleans, Noor

Creek Ore \$55,906 8 Justin Maass Giddings, Texas, \$55,500. 3, Justin Maass Giddings, Texas, \$55,541. 9, Strar Smith, Tell, Texas, \$55,012. 10. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss.. \$54,813. 11, Jim Bob Mayes, Elgin, S34,813, 11, Jim Boo Mayes, Egm. Texas, \$51,414, 12, Clay Cemy, Eagle Lake, Texas, \$50,415, 13, Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Oré., \$49,273 14, Tony Reina, Brazbria, Texas, \$48,536, 15, Jeff Yates, Corsicana,

Texas, \$47,107 STEER WRESTLING

1. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta \$74,388. 2. Tommy Cook, Heber, Utah \$74,388.2, Tommy Cook, Heber, Utah, \$63,866.3, Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$62,659.4, Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan., \$58,598.5, Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$56,956.6, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$56,065. 7, Mike Smith, New Iberia, La., \$51,425.8, Brad Gleason, Touchet, Wash., \$49,977.9, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, \$48,050.10, Randy Subn. Larame, Wwo. \$46,093.11 Ennis, Texas, \$48,050. 10. Kandy Suhn, Laramie, IWyo., \$46,903. 11, Todd Boggust, Paynton, Saskatchewan, \$44,499. 12, Rope Myers, Van, Texas, \$44,386. 13, Ricky Huddleston, McAlester, Okla., \$43,216. 14, Vince Walker, Oakdale, Calif., \$42,225. 15, Teddy Johnson, Checolah. Okla., \$42,032 STEER ROPING

STEER ROPING 1. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$63,373. 2, Rocky Patterson, Pratt. Kan., \$39,610. 3, Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$35,716. 4, Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas, \$33,482. 5, De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$29,648. 6, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$29,143. 7, 1.B. Whatley, Gardendale Texas J.B. Whatley, Gardendale, Texas \$26,244. 8, J Paul Williams, Ponc City, Okla., \$26.101. 9, Buster Rec Jr. Buffalo, Okla., \$26,085. 10, Co Goodwin, Channing, Texas, \$25,736.

BARREL RACING

1. Sherry Cervi, Midland, Texas \$118,933. H2, Kristie Peterson, Elbert Colo., \$76,544. 3, Rachael Myllymaki Arlee, Mont., \$70,965. 4, Janet Stover (test-or-3) Tuesday, Sept. 7 Amarillo 7, Rio Grande Valley 2 Alexandria 4, Abilene 3 Wednesday, Sept. 8 Amarillo 7, Rio Grande Valley 6, 13 Decatur, Texas. \$53,437. 5, Gai Hillman, Waller, Texas, \$52,422. , 6 Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., \$47,400 , Kay Blandford, Sutherland Springs Texas, \$45,942. 8, Ruth Haisli Acampo, Calif., \$42,098. 9, Sue Mille Lott, Texas, \$42,094. 10, Sherrylyn Adams, Marshall, Texas, \$39,817. 11 Alexandria 5. Abilene 2. Alexandria Kappy Allen, Austin, Texas, \$38,665

count to 2-1 against Montreal rookie Ted Lilly before the mistake was discovered.

"I should have caught it. I did n't. Nobody else did," plate umpire Jerry Layne said. "You know what, it's nothing but pure embarrassment."

None of baseball's newly hired umpires was on the field for the blunder. It did not affect the outcome as San Diego beat Montreal 10-3.

In other National League games, New York beat Los Angeles 3-1, Houston defeated Philadelphia 3-1 and Milwaukee downed Arizona 9-8.

In the only American League games Thursday, Tampa Bay topped Detroit 5-3 and Baltimore beat Minnesota 6-5.

Layne, who joined the NL umpiring staff in 1989, asked Nevin how many outs there were.

"I said, 'Two, right?"' Nevin said. "I looked up at the scoreboard and there were no numbers up there. They cleared the scoreboard. He said, 'I think there's three.' And I said, 'Well, the inning's over then, isn't it?'

After three pitches, the problem was pointed out by someone in the Expos dugout.



flinched, I thought, 'Not every body can be wrong," Layne said. "I was mad at myself more than anything. I was upset that it happened.'

"When something like that happens you feel like crawling under the bag, but what good's that going to do?"

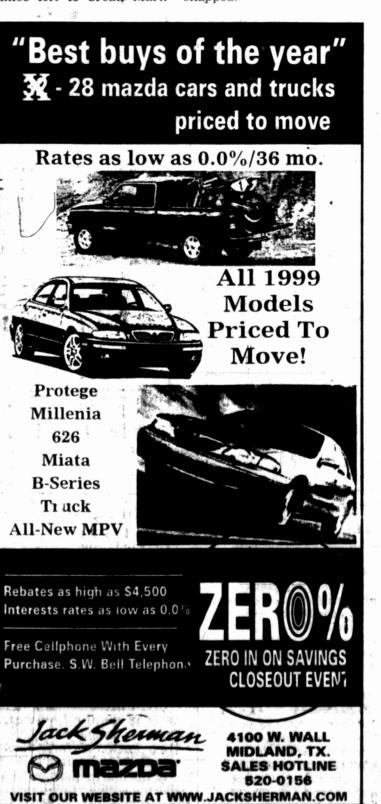
Reds 5, Cubs 3

Sosa hit a 465-foot drive into the center-field bushes at Wrigley Field, his 16th home run in 26 games. Sosa, who hit 66 last year, has

22 games left to break Mark

Piazza, who was Hershiser's batterymate on the Dodgers from 1992-94, hit his 34th homer of the season in the sixth inning to put the Mets ahead 2-1. New York added a run in the ninth

on Jay Payton's RBI double. The only hits off Hershiser (13-10) were a homer by Garv Sheffield in the first inning and an infield single by Mark Grudzielanek in the fourth. Brown (16-7) allowed only two runs - one earned - and fivehits in eight innings, but had his seven-game winning streak snapped.



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BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, September 10, 1999

SPORTS

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Florida State, Ohio State set for home dates The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida State and Ohio State don't lose many games at home, It's a good sign for both as the top-ranked Seminoles play Georgia Tech and the 13thranked Buckeyes try to rebound against UCLA on Saturday after a stunning opening loss to Miami.

The Seminoles, 51-1-1 at home this decade, open their Atlantic Coast Conference season with a game at Tallahassee, Fla., against No. 10 Georgia Tech.

"We have a task at hand," concedes Yellow Jackets coach George O'Leary, who hopes his club is ready to handle Florida State's 81,000 tomahawk-chopping, war-chanting fans. "It's a very difficult place to play.'

Florida State's only homefield defeat this decade was the famous 17-16 "wide right" game won by Miami in 1991 when the two Florida powers met in mid-November with unbeaten records.

Meanwhile, the Buckeyes hope to recover from a lethargic 23-12 loss to Miami when they play host to No. 14 UCLA. "No way we can start 0-2,"

quarterback Austin Moherman said. "So it's definitely a mustwin situation.'

Ohio State hasn't lost its first two games since 1986 and hasn't dropped a home opener in 21 years. The Buckeyes have won 32 of 33 non-conference games at Ohio Stadium since a 23-20 loss to Stanford in 1982.

In other Top 25 games Saturday, No. 2 Penn State plays host to Pittsburgh; No. 4 Florida meets Central Florida; California is at No. 5 Nebraska; No. 6 Michigan entertains Rice; Ball State is at No. 9 Wisconsin; UAB is at No. 11 Virginia Tech; South Carolina faces No. 12 Georgia; No. 16 Notre Dame meets No. 20 Purdue; Temple is at No. 17 Kansas State: Middle Tennessee visits No. 19 Arizona; No. 21 Alabama is home to Houston; No. 22 Virginia visits Clemson; No. 23 North Carolina State faces William & Mary; and Nevada is at No. 24 Colorado State.





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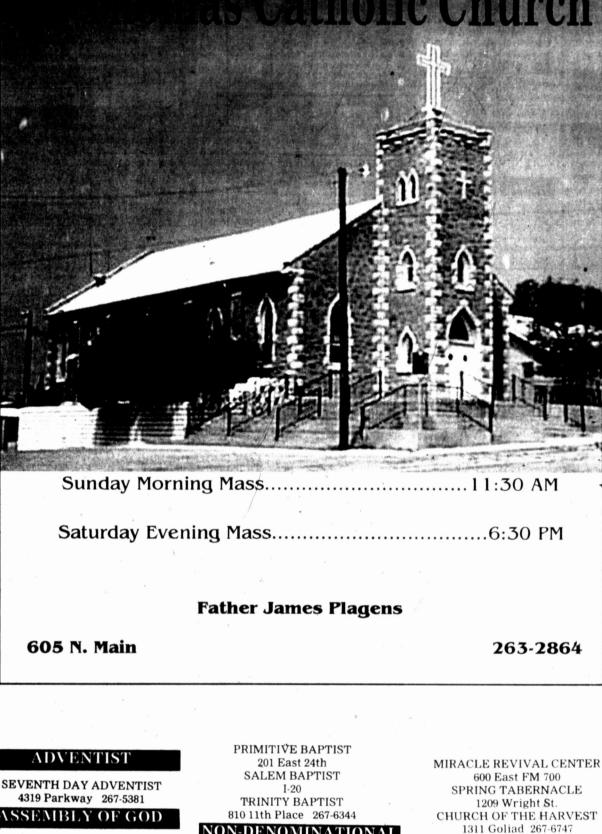
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into the conference opener. Georgia Tech routed Navy 49-14 last Saturday while Florida State has had an extra week off following a 41-7 victory Aug. 28 over Louisiana Tech.

Before the season, UCLA's visit to Ohio State figured to be one of the best early matchups. Now both teams are having problems.

UCLA (1-0) hopes to distance itself from the humiliation of having 16 current and former players accused of illegally bbtaining and displaying handicapped-parking permits. Seven starters and four backups were suspended for the Bruins' first two games.

Coach Bob Toledo said his patchwork team will be ready to play.

'We're UCLA. We're going there to play our hearts out and to win. I want our players to feel good about themselves and I want them to play hard."

Ohio State is still smarting from the whipping by Miami two weeks ago in the Kickoff Classic. According to coach John Cooper, the Buckeyes played "like they didn't want to be there."

Penn State (2-0) has won the last six meetings against Pitt (1-0) and are 35-point favorites this year. The Nittany Lions lead the series against their longtime intrastate rivals, 49-41-4.

The Fighting Irish (1-1) beat Purdue 31-30 last season, but the Boilermakers (1-0) have won seven consecutive games overall, the longest streak in the Big Ten. They haven't won eight straight since 1966-67, but are 11-1 at home under coach Joe Tiller.

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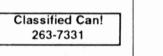
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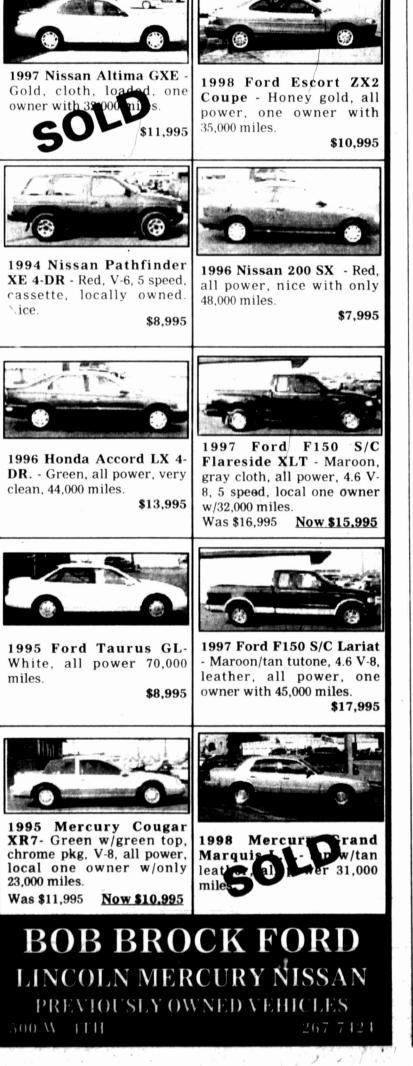
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HOUSES FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 17 PEOPLE NEEDED TO 1203 WOOD OWNER WILL FINANCE LOSE WEIGHT Teresa lost 23 lbs in 30 2 Bdr. house \$16,500 w/low down, low 100% Natural Guaranteed per month (915) 520-3649. 230 AC DC Welder; 3239 Duke-4br, 2 bath, central heat/air. Moss Powermate 1600 Generator; Camper shell 1/2 T PU. Call School District. 267-7648. ABANDONED HOMES INCREDIBLE in Big Spring. Take up payments w/nothing down. Local 264-0510 Nutrition and Energy COLLEGE PARK: 2/1. Money Back Guarantee C/HA. Newly remodeled. 1-888-707-7593 Possible Owner Finance. LOW LOW PRICES!! 263-5926 or 50-90% OFF RETAIL 254-559-9671. Gifts, Toys, Clothes. Coronado Hills addition Stagecoach Bargain only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. 6806 S. Service Rd Harry Deter 553-3502 or Moss Lake Exit# 184 915-520-9848.4/16/98 Open Saturdays Only!! DESIGNER'S HOME for sale. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, beautiful floors, new kitchen cabinets on 100 People to earn money while they lose weight. 25th St. Call 267-8310 1-888-707-7593 days or 393-5210 evenings. Dresses, (adult & For Lease or Sale by owner. 2 bdr. C/H/A, children), vests, bridal party attire & special large backyard. \$300. rent or \$2,000 minimum down, orders. Also alterations. Ironing, pick up & \$350 month to buy. 1413 Sycamore. 915-695-6100. 26 years experience. 915-267-4381. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2111 Runnels. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Financing WEDDING CAKES!! Arches, silk bouquets, Available. Call catering. Evening calls and appt. welcome. 915-363-8243. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2716 Central. 3 bd., 2 bath. 2 car garage. \$67,500. Call 520-9848, For ACREAGE FOR Showing call 553-3502. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 8 acres w/trailer house & lg. metal storage bldg., due N. of old Dairy Queen Needs work! 509 Goliad. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call near Coahoma on 915-363-8243. Swinney St. 263-4410. FOR SALE BY OWNER PORTABLE Verv nice 3 bd. brick home. 126 Jonesboro. \$55,000. No Owner Finance. 267-5737. SIERRA MERCANTILE For all your building HOUSE FOR SALE 1612

appliances, lovely

Bilger. 264-1801.

RENT!

WOW!!

help.

Herbey

1-800-698-8003.

363-0881

stove.

1-800-725-0881

353-4788

263-0845.

Bluebird. 3 bd., 1 bath. New roof ready to move into, call 459-2491after 5pm. (local call). SALE OR LEASE: Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, (sun room), dining Steel buildings, new, must room. 3 car garage, double fireplace. 2315 Mishler. Priced to sell. 40x60x14 was \$17,500 Requires a new loan. Call now \$10.971: 50x100x16 out of town owner for appt. was \$27,850 now \$19,990; 623-535-1436 - home after 80x135x16 was \$79,850 6pm. 623-386-6443 now \$42,990; 100x175x20 work was \$129,650 now STOP THROWING AWAY MONEY ON RENT! 2 bdr house for sale @ 705 lancaster only \$500 down, \$150 per month. Call 915-520-3649. 3 nice clean highly visible office buildings on the North side for lease. Block

HOME BUILDER'S

SALE

Out of City Limits

CLASSIFIED

HOUSES FOR SALE F MOBILE HOMES REDUCED To \$65,000. Apa CUTE 2 + 2. Call (915) 3/2/1 remodeled with new 520-2179. Ref Doublewide Clearance 263 inground pool. ALSO: Sale!! Cut Beautiful country home in Making room for the 2000 the city on 1 acre. \$105,000.263-3125. apt \$37 267 models. 28x40, 28x48, 28x56, 28x72, \$2000. NEW LISTING: 615 discount off the luxurious ulane. 3/2/1 w/fireplace. Fleetwood. Discounted Н prices incoude deliver, set-up, A/C & skirting. Central H/A, Clean & Neat, call for details. Wo Charles Smith, agent Homes of America, 48th & ho Andrews Hwy, Odessa TX. Call 1-800-725-0881 263-1713 or Home 3-4 Realtors 263-1284. a c tho or (915) 363-0881 PRICED TO SEL .: 3 bd, 26 ♥ Fall Clearance Sale 1 1/2 br, wb fireplace sunroom, patio, garage New 3 bedroom home RV port. New A/C with stove, refrigerator, walk-in closets, and shingle roof for only furnace, insulation. 4201 \$172/mo. During REDUCED!! September ONLY 10% down, 10.50%, 240 mos. USA HOMES, 4608 W. 4/2 Brick Home. CH/A Corner lot, inground pool. Manicured yard. Call Linda Barnes @ C/B Sun Wall, Midland 520-2177 or (800) 520-2177. Se Habla Country, 267-3613 or Espanol! FIXER - UPPERS!! STOP THROWING Pre-Owned homes as low AWAY MONEY ON as \$1001! Bring cash & OWNER WILL make an offer! USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, FINANCE! Midland 520-2177 or (800) P/ Walk To School Just Off E. 18th. 2 Bd. House @ 1902 Mittel, 520-2177 Se Habla Espanol! Price \$23,500. With Low USED HOME Down & Low Monthly. CLEARANCE!! Easy Terms. Fenced Yard, Garage & Permanent Siding. Call 915-520-3649 1973 Berkely 14x70 \$3900 1973 Skyline 14x70 \$2900. 1974 Wayside 12x56 \$2500. 1976 Wickes 14x60 3100sq.ft. 3-4 bd., 2 1/2 \$2900. baths. 2 la. 2 dining. Huge master bed & bath on 5 1968 Hicks 8x30 \$1000. 1973 De-Rose 12x60 acres w/barn. Appraised \$2900. Re @ \$247,000. 27 additional 1981 Melody 14x70 \$4500. acres are available 1974 Nashua 12x60 \$2200. MORTGAGE LOANS 1982 Fleetwood 14x70 \$10,000 FHA, VA & Conventional 1997 Fleetwood 14x46 Refinancing, Home equity Wł Credit Problems? Let me \$14,900. ele GA Homes of America 48th & Andrews Hwy Call 1-800-725-0881 or are EX Hinojosa,664-8388 MOBILE HOMES (915) 363-0881 the ple in Viejitas Pero 14'x75' 3 bdrm 2 full baths Bonitas!! Casas tan trailer, total electric be baratas como \$1001, washer/drver, stove, fur ref./air. \$4,000.00 to be venga con su efectivo y lea haganos una oferta! USÁ moved. Call 264-0131 re "Ri HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, after 4:30pm. for appt." Midland 520-2177 or (800) 520-2177 Se Habla DE 2 B/R Mobile Home This new Palm Harbor is Co Espanol! Ap Dri great for retirement life or **ABANDONED HOMES!** for those just starting out! Singles and Doubles, Very Affordable. Call Now Low down payment and very EASY CREDIT. Come by A-1 HOMES in Abandon 14x70 2/2 front kitchen. Excellent 1-E TX Midland, condition. \$10,999. OBC \$2 1-800-755-9133 Homes of America, 48th pre \$2 Con Treinta Anos De and Andrews Hwv Odessa, TX. Call (915) Experienca Y Con El 90% pet De De Satisfacsion De 0 Nuestros Clientes Algo Estamos Haciendo Bien. Reduced to the Venga Aver Por Que, Aqui Ridiculous! New 1999 3 bui En Homes of America, 48 bedroom, 2 bath luxury in Andrews' Highway; home. Glamour Bath Pai Odessa, Texas, (915) refrigerator, 363-0881 dishwasher, microwave as lov 1-800-725-0881 cabinet, Masonite siding, Owner out of work - Must Sell! Lender willing to

URNISHED APTS.	UNFURNISHED
artments, Unfurnished	HOUSES
uses, Mobile Home.	1614 E. 17th. 3 bd., 2 bath.
ferences required. Call 3-6944, 263-2341.	Central H/A. Carport /
	storage. New paint &
te 1 bedroom furnished t. All bills paid.	vinyl, Hardwood floors. No pets. References
75./mo, \$150./dep. Call	required. \$500./mo,
7-7666.	\$500./deposit Must sign
OUSING WANTED	lease. 915-2 3-6004 or 915-267-1000.
ould like to buy a	2 bd., 1 bath. Furn. stove &
me North of town. bedrs. on about 1-2	fridge. 2402 S. Main.
res for 50-60	\$310./mo., \$150./dep. Call 264-7612 or
ousand. Please call 4-9222.	512-444-3009.
	2 bdr., 1 bath. 1505 Owens. No pets. Call
UNFURNISHED	Owens. No pets. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.
APTS.	
\$99 MOVE IN plus	3 Bdr., 1 bath, fenced backyard. References &
deposit. ,2,3 bdr. Partially furn.	deposit required. Call
263-7811 a.m.	267-5952.
393 5240 evenings	3 bedroom, 2 bath. EXECUTIVE HOME in
ALL BILLS PAID	Highland, \$900/mo.
RENT BASED ON INCOME	\$300./dep. Cal 267-7661
1-2-3 Bedroom	or 263-4528.
Apartments	3/1/carport. Nice home in nice area. Appliances. No
Marcy Elementary 267-6421	Pets. 267-2070.
ARK VILLAGE APTS	3618 Calvin: Clean 3 bdr.
1905 Wasson Drive	fenced yard, C/H/A. Call 263-3350.
ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Available	
RENT BASED ON	4405 CONNALLY 2 bd., 1 bath. New carpet,
INCOME 1-2-3 Bedroom	fenced yard. FISD.
Apartments	\$350./mo, \$150./dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.
Bauer Elementary	FOR RENT
267-5191 NORTHCREST	712 Goliad
VILLAGE	2 or 3 bdrm, Central HVAC, washer & dryer
102 North Main	connections, stove, fenced
FALL SPECIAL ef. Air & \$99 Deposit	yard. \$450 + deposit.
Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235	407 + 407 1/2 East 8
2 Bd \$275 Resident Mgr. &	2 - 1 bdrm Eff Apt. Stove + Ref. \$250 + Deposit.
Maintenance	hei \$250 + Deposit.
915-267-4217	710 Nolan
hy pay expensive ectricity charges when	3 bdrm - 2 bath. Central HVAC, Stove + Ref,
AS HEAT and WATER	Washer & Dryer Conn.
e included at NO	Very Clean! \$450 + deposit.
e rental of the most	
easant rental residences	NO HUD You Pay Bills
town. Large 1, 2 & 3 droom apartments,	267-2296
mished or unfurnished,	For Rent or Sale. 2 bdr. 1
ase or short-term ntal and	bath, garage, large fenced
EMEMBERYOU	back yard. 1524 E. 17th. \$350./ mo, \$300./dep.
ESERVE THE BEST.	267-4090 after 5:00.
partments, 801 Marcy	Home in Marcy School
ive, 267-6500.	area for RENT. 3-4 bdr. 2 bth References req.
UNFURNISHED	Agent/Owner 267-3074 or
Houses	263-5447.
B Apt. 1210 Main	Rent 3 bdr. 104 Circle. \$425., 3 bdr., 2521 Dow,
75/mn. \$150/dep.(single ef.) - 2-b, 1806 Owens	\$425., 2 bdr., 2009
50/mn. \$150/dep. No	Johnson, \$325. No HUd. 264-0793 after 4:30p.m.
ts. 263-8126.	SELL/RENT
\$1,000 TOTAL	Lg. 3 bd. house. Fenced
MOVE-IN ! ! ! ! 4 new homes to be	backyard, dbl. garage; 2 bd. house, fenced yard.
	Du. House, lenced vard.
ilt by Key Homes, Inc.	Owner Finance. 267-3905.
Monticello Addition.	Owner Finance. 267-3905. Unf. House For Lease
Monticello Addition. id child care and erest rate reduction to	Owner Finance. 267-3905. Unf. House For Lease 3 bed, 1 1/2 baith. CH/A.
Monticello Addition. id child care and erest rate reduction to low as 1% to qualified	Owner Finance. 267-3905. Unf. House For Lease 3 bed, 1 1/2 bain. CH/A, fenced yard. No indoor
Monticello Addition. id child care and erest rate reduction to	Owner Finance. 267-3905. Unf. House For Lease 3 bed, 1 1/2 baith. CH/A.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 11:

You'll build security and financial stamina this year. Be flexible at work, willing to change gears and learn new technology. Your reputation precedes you! Greater personal freedom is another benefit of your professional expansion. Your home life is transformed and becomes much different than you had visualized.If you are single, romance grows in late winter when someone quite exotic enters your life. Be open to different styles. If attached, make decisions as a team. Help your mate understand more about your work. LIBRA appreciates what you offer. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Others finally make an effort where there has been none for a substantial period of time. Take off if you can. Run with a loved one's ideas for a day outing. Make new friends, try something totally different and hop on the roller coaster of life. You'll like the excitement. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

****Sometimes even you, the strong Bull, need to stop and take a break. Luxuriate in the company of another. Do everything with a slow, leisurely pace. Your whimsical nature draws an unusual reaction from someone you put on a pedestal. Tonight: Easy does it. -

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *****Lighten up and make play a more substantial part of your life. Don't you think that you have been overly serious lately? A testy friend lets down his barriers. Get into visiting and having fun again. If single, that old charisma returns. Tonight: Where the fun

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Bring others together. Show your delight and interest. Your home seems like the natural place for a spontaneous party. Allow others to chip in. Make friends feel more at home. Take time for a walk. Remember recent health decisions! Tonight: Close to home. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*****Get together with friends. Make calls. Catch up on the events of recent months. Relationships change for the better. Sometimes, one phase must conclude for a new beginning to occur. Keep talking. Go with spontaneity. Tonight: Be your flirtatious self. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***Do some fall shopping. Compare prices, if need be. You Inc.

might need to reverse gears in a personal or family matter.

Ultimately, you'll add to the quality of your life. Read up on nutrition and health. Consider meeting of your life. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

5B

*****News could have you reversing gears. Get as much done as possible; ask for help if you need it. Others are happy to pitch in, as long as they can visit. If single, someone you meet could add a lot of snap, crackle and pop to your life. Tonight: Let your charisma speak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***Play it low-key. Listen to your instincts about spending and funds. Another doesn't see eye to eye with you, especially about money. Keep your business private right now. Unexpected developments on the homefront give you more insight about where to go. Tonight: Add more mystery to vour life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *****Gather with friends. You have fun wherever you are, though you certainly will view a friendship quite differently as a result. Stunning news may have you thinking. Be flexible and spontaneous. Tonight: Don't make -plans - go with the flow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ****Others look to you for advice. Don't push too hard. Understand where another is coming from. You might need to review your thinking. You suddenly see a new opportunity to enhance your finances. Just don't spend anything you can't afford to spend. Tonight: Make a must appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

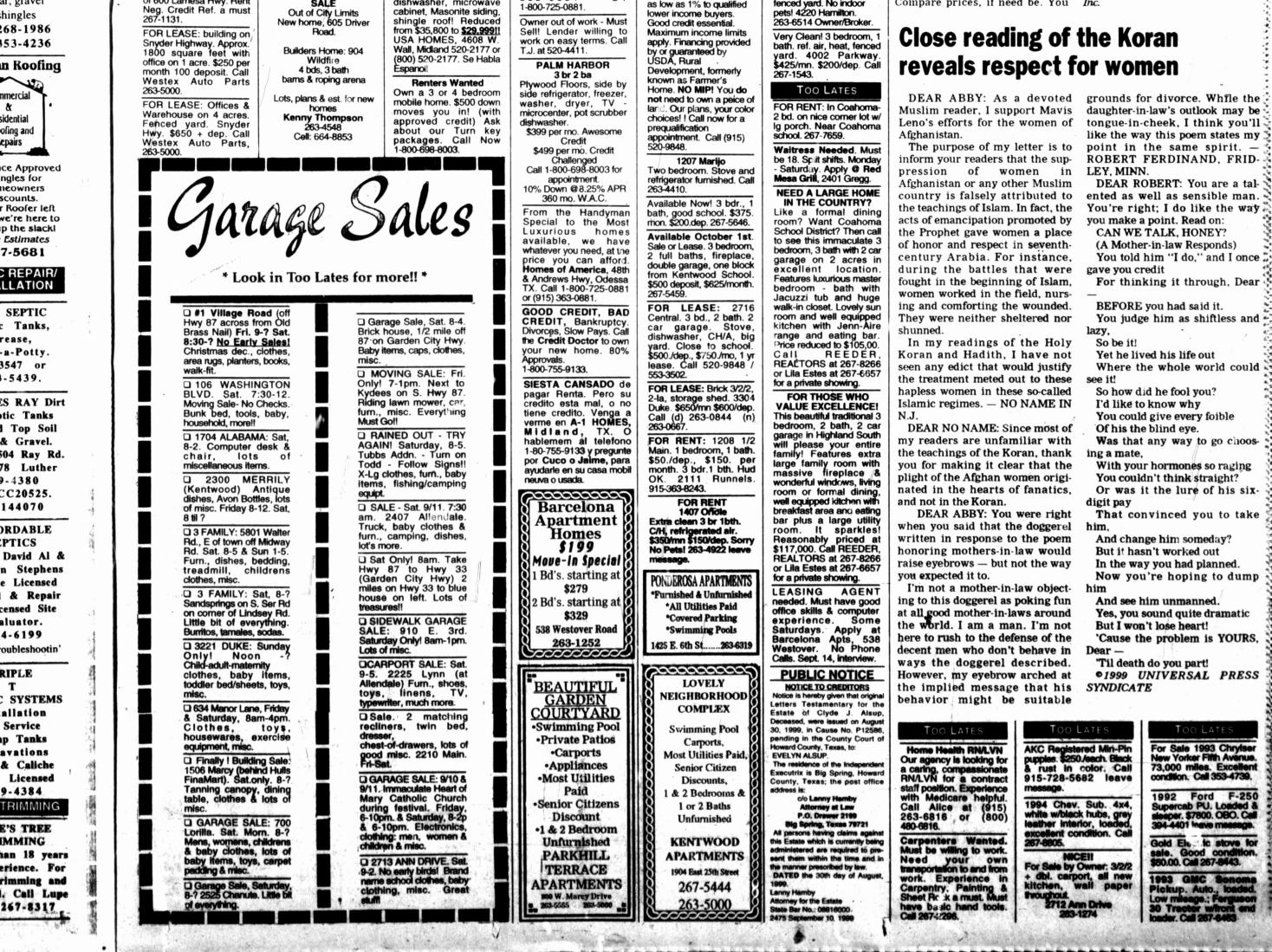
*****You certainly help others learn how flexible they are. You present challenges by your sheer unpredictab. know how to reau

stands back and takes another look at you! You see another dif- 📑 ferently, as well. Tonight: Try a new restaurant; go to the movies or a concert.

'ISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

****A friend makes overtures, wanting to get closer to you. You might adjust plans or invite this person along. Open up to what is possible here. You could be surprised by another's insight about you. Discuss your vulnerabilities. Tonight: Togetherness is nice.

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6B

Comics

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, September 10, 1999

) KPEJ (_	FAM 6				WTBS 1	UNI (13)		NASH 15		SHOW 20	HBO 22	KMLM24			TNT 28		ESPN 30		BET (
6 ^{:Pl}	Midland M News (CC) IO Fortune	Home Imp. Judge Judy	Creatures Antiques		Odessa News Ent. Tonight	Dallas News (CC) Fortune	Midland News Seinfeld (CC)	Atlanta Roseanne Roseanne	Sonadoras	So Weird (CC) Backstreet	Motor Mad- ness (CC)	Premium (:25) Movie:	Premium Movie: Saturday	Inside the NFL (CC)	Odessa News John Hagee	New York Law & Order (CC)	Discovery Wild Discovery	ER (CC)		Sports Up Close Auto Racing:	Classics	Black Ent Planet Groo Top 10
	M Home Imp. 10 Hughleys	World's Fu est! (CC)		World Gone	Kids-Damdest Kids-Damdest	Home Imp.	Providence (CC)		Camila		Wrestling: ECW	Life With Mikey (CC)	Night Fever	Movie: Wild	Light of the Southwest	Biography (CC)	On the Inside	Movie; Alien 3	Major League Baseball:	NASCAR Grand	Movie: The Desperate	Amen Sparks (CC
8 :Ph	M Sabrina-Wi			Movie: What's Eating Gilber	Candid C.	Sabrina-Witch One Saturday	Dateline (CC)	Candles	Angela	Genius (CC)	Rollerjam: Teams TBA	Movie: Sour Grapes (CC)	Hunget	(:45) Movie:	••	L.A. Detec- tives (CC)	News Discover Mag.		Chicago Cubs at	National / Browns Are	Hours,	Comicview
	M 20/20 (CC)			y Grape (CC)	Nash Bridges (CC)	20/20 (ÇC)	Women Behind Bars	(:20) Movie:	Festival de la Risa	Backstreet Boys	Rollerjam: Teams TBA	(:35) Movie: I	Stargate SG-1	Storm Catcher (CC)	Something Good Today			Movie:	Houston Astros	Back ,,	Movie: The Pit and the	Movie: I S Returns
10 :Ph	M News (CC) Nightline	Jerry Sprin (CC)	ger News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC		News (CC) Nightline	News (:35) Tonight	Pretty in Pink	P. Impacto Noticiero Uni.	So Weird So Weird (CC)	Championship Rodeo	Got the Hook Up (CC)	(:15) Outer Limits (CC)	Chris Rock	News Life in Word	Law & Order (CC)	On the Inside	Beneath the Planet of the	FOX Sports News	Sportscenter (CC)	Pendulum Movie: Dead	
	M Final Score Politically In	the second se) Red Green Benny Hill	Show-Funny	Show (CC)	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	Show (CC) (:37) Late	(:40) Movie:	Mejor-Ritmo	Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Championship Rodeo (CC)	(:10) Movie: \$ (Dollars)	Total Recall Red Shoe	Movie: Bone Daddy (CC)	Faith Pleases God	Biography (CC)	News Discover Mag.			Baseball NFL Matchup		10
	M (12:10) Rid		the second se	Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late Show	(12:08) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Walker, Taxas	The Breakfast	Gordo y Flaca El Blablazo	Wacky Zoo	Hazzerd (CC)	- ,,	Red Shoe Diaries	(:35) Inside	Light of the Southwest	L.A. Detec- tives (CC)	Storm Warning!		High School Extra	Sportscenter	Movie: The	Midnight L
AGA	R				•	<i></i>			- C	3 3	BL	ONDÍE			•				.A.			



AND



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID





9-10

"The new principal hasn't made much difference. We still have math."

THIS DATE **IN HISTORY** The ASSOCIATED PRESS

0 1999 Bil Keans, In Diel, by King Feature

Today is Friday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1999. There are 112 Hashanah, begins at sunset. Today's Highlight in History: declared war on Nazi Germany. On this date:

9/10/99

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Ext. 250

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Ext. 255

Id, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Ten

ed president of the Jamestown

colony council in Virginia. In 1813, an American naval force commanded by Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for his sewing

FAMILY CIRCUS DENNIS THE MENACE KEAN

> HERE! YOU TAKE CARE OF HIM FOR THE REST OF THE DAY! I'M GOING OUT AND HAVE A THREE-MARTINI LUNCH ! *

days left in the year. The Jewish New Year, Rosh

On Sept. 10, 1939, Canada

In 1608, John Smith was elect-

HI AND LOIS





FOR THREE HOURS?

I COULDN'T DECIDE

WHAT I WANTED.

GASOLINE ALLEY



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ing, Texas, USPS 1431-45

machine

In 1919, New York City welcomed home Army Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who'd served in the U.S. First Division during World War I.

In 1945, Vidkun Quisling was sentenced to death in Norway for collaborating with the Nazis.

In 1948, American-born Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio broadcaster "Axis Sally," was indicted in Washington, D.C. for treason. (She was later convicted and served 12 years in prison.)

In 1955, "Gunsmoke" premiered on CBS television.

In 1963, 20 black students entered Alabama public schools after a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace, who resisted integration.

In 1979, four Puerto Rican nationalists imprisoned for a 1954 attack on the House of **Representatives and a 1950** attempt on the life of President Truman were granted clemency by President Carter.

In 1983, John Vorster, prime minister of white-ruled South Africa from 1966 to 1978, died in Cape Town at age 67.

Ten years ago: Hungary gave permission for thousands of East German refugees and visitors to emigrate to West Germany.

Five years ago: President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and top national security advisers met to discuss intervention in Haiti, but made no final decisions.

One year ago: President Clinton met with members of his Cabinet to apologize, ask forgiveness and promise to improve as a person in the wake of the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Northwest Airlines announced an agreement with pilots, ending a nearly twoweek walkout.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Fay Wray is 92. Movie director Robert Wise is 85. Golfer Arnold Palmer is 70. Country singer Tommy Overstreet is 62. Actor Greg Mullavey is 60. Jazz vibraphonist Roy Ayers is 59. Singer Danny Hutton (Three Dog Night) is 57. Singer Jose Feliciano is 54. Actor Tom Ligon ("Another World") is 54. Actress Judy Geeson is 51. Rock musician Joe Perry (Aerosmith) is 49. Actress Amy Irving is 46. Actress Kate Burton is 42.

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