THURSDAY

September 7, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT FRIDAY 70°-75° 90°-95°

BSPD slates Citizens Police Academy class

The second Citizens Police Academy (CPA) class of the year is set to begin on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Police Department training room above the city council chambers.

The 12-week course will take place each Tuesday from 7 p.m.-10

Instruction will be given in police procedure, functions, and duties. Discussion on every aspect of police work will be given as well as some hands-on training. Graduates of the CPA can join the CPA Alumni and volunteer to assist the Big **Police** Spring Department in several tasks each year.

Contact Sgt. Lee Everett, 264-2550, for more information.

WHAT'S UP...

☐ Texas Tech and

TODAY

A&M Clubs present the Tech vs. A&M Scholarship Auction, 6 p.m. Tailgate party, 7 p.m. auction, La Posada Restaurant. Admission for the event will be \$5 per person. For more information or to RSVP, call Jan Foresyth at 263-3532 or Roxie McDaniel at 267-5846.

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., **Howard County Library**

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. FRIDAY

Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m.-5 St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281, and bring a lunch.

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

□ College Park Church of God, Chicken Fried Steak Dinner, 5 until 8 p.m., Adult \$5, Children \$3, 603 Tulane. Free delivery, call 267-8593.

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

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Annual float-fly event scheduled Saturday at lake

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Families looking for lowcost, unique entertainment this weekend need look no further. The Big Spring Model

Aircraft Association will sponsoring the seventh annual Don McKinney Float-Fly at Comanche Trail Lake Saturday



MCKINNEY

and Sunday. Events begin at 9 a.m. both days.

McKinney said he is looking for another great weekend, fun and good food.

"We will be having the float fly right behind the Dora Roberts Community Center," said McKinney. "That's where we will be launching our planes. We are expecting to have around 40 pilots from all over the Permian Basin. Lubbock and Abilene. We have good participation because we have the facilities here at Comanche Trail

'We have one of the best

FLOAT-FLY

WHAT: Big Spring Model WHERE: Comanche Trail WHEN: Saturday and unday, 9 a.m.

DETAILS: Food available

everyone welcome.

lakes around, I think." According to McKinney, anyone who wants to get a closer look at the aircraft will have the opportunity to

"Anyone wanting to look at the aircraft, we have a barrier they can stay behind and we will have somebody to take them around to look at them," said Mckinney. "Of course we will be having some good food available. Billy Sullivan will be cooking for us. He makes some of the biggest and best hamburgers I have ever tasted. They are so big you

around them.' McKinney said that there would be prizes for both spectators and pilots. Trophies will also be given out in several categories.

"We will have trophies for the best military, best civilian and best sport plane given out," said McKinney. "We will be requiring any one flying to be members of AMA and functional water rudders will be required for safety reasons.

McKinney said that RV parking would be available for overnight campers, and motels are close by for outof-town visitors.

can hardly get your mouth Anyone who wants more information on the event should call James Sawyer, contest director, at 263-5917 or call McKinney at 399-

Community mourns abandoned infant

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Tearful parents, grandparents, sons and daughters mourned, prayed and sang this morning for a child whose death they may never understand.

Baby Jane Doe, the child found abandoned in a **Howard County farmhouse** on Aug. 2, was laid to rest in a service at Peace Chapel in Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. Eddie Tubbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, officiated; about 50 people paid their respects to the child.

"This is one of those tragic events that we have no explanation for," Tubbs. "It is very hard to understand the dynamics of what happened here.'

Admitting that he felt angry when he first heard about the tragic discovery of the body wrapped in towels and placed in a suitcase, Tubbs said he later began to feel "a sense of God's grace and God's presence.

The infant was determined to be between 32 and 36 weeks of gestation, a month or more short of full term. Her death is the subject of an investigation by Howard Sheriff's Office.

Businesses and individuals across the Crossroads area have donated time, money and services to ensure the infant received a



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jenser

The Rev. Eddie Tubbs officiated this morning at a funeral for the infant girl found abandoned in a Howard County farmhouse on Aug. 2. Jackie Henry, shown at right of Tubbs, sang "Amazing Grace" to end the service.

obituary that appeared in Wednesday's Herald, survivors were listed as "the many caring people of Big Spring and the surrounding

Tubbs said those who gave will be blessed.

"In a world where we forget that children are our greatest gift, ... you have honored God," he said.

Lana Anguiano, whose

funeral and burial. In an letter to the Big Spring "Somebody needed to be Herald started a community effort to be sure the baby received a funeral, brought two large pink roses to the service.

"I want to thank everyone for giving this little girl a beautiful place to rest," she

Pat Richardson said she attended the service because it seemed like the right thing to do.

here," she said. "I would have loved to be her grandmother.'

Gordon Myrick said he came "to support all chil-

"It broke my heart more than anything else," said the father of two.

And the infant's life however short — Tubbs

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Alzheimer's Association sets Memory Walk

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Local supporters of the Alzheimer's Association **Greater West Texas Chapter** are putting on their walking

A Big Spring version of the group's nationallyknown Memory Walk is planned Saturday, Sept. 23, at Comanche Trail Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Belaski Pavilion with walkers set to step off on a two-mile course at 9:15

"We are raising money to provide the services that families dealing

dementia need," Maryjane Allen, program services coordinator for the association. "We find more and more people wanting to walk every year, because more and more people are being touched by this dis-

Danelle Castillo, who serves on the Big Spring advisory board for the association, said local businesses are joining the effort. Some of those who plan teams include: Mountain View Lodge, Comanche Trail Nursing Center and Big Spring Care Center, Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic, the Retired

Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) advisory council, city of Big Spring, Home Hospice and Community Hospice.

Many of the walkers are family members of friends of someone who has or has had Alzheimer's, organizers said.

"Lots of people want to walk because they know someone who had it; it might be a family member, or it might be a friend,' Castillo said. "This has affected a lot of people. Four million people are

estimated have to Alzheimer's Disease now. In 15 years, that number is

expected to rise to 14 million.

The association provides

services, including caregiver support groups, newsletters and education; the Greater West Texas chapter serves the Big Spring area. Nancy Jones, also a member of the local advisory board, said the demand for education is growing in our community.

She operates a satellite education center for the Alzheimer's Association at her office, where she serves as director for RSVP.

"Every month since we've

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Water

Fee increase slated in part to pay for line replacement

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Big Spring water customers will see an increase of \$2 per month added to their monthly bill beginning Oct. 1.

According to Darden, public utilities manager, the increase

became necessary for two reasons: first, to cover the increased costs passed down from River

Municipal

District (CRMWD), and second, to fund a major water line replacement project. Officials said the increased revenue will be split

between the two. "This has nothing to do with the across-the-board raises (for city employees)," said Darden. "The raises were already in the works before this came about. We had to expand the amount of monies going into the water line replacement fund to twice the amount to generate enough funding to complete this project.'

Darden said with the additional dollar for water and a dollar for sewercharge, enough monies would be generated.

"With the rate increase, about \$16,000 a month will be added," said Darden. "This will generate about \$192,000 in a year's time."

Darden said that the average resident's water bill is now between \$35-\$40 per month and the increase will carry it to \$36-\$42 per month. "Our current funding for

water replacement is about

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NIE program continues expansion; student claims first 'mistake prize' JOHN A. MOSELEY Herald delivered 5,600 Smith Funeral Home, Myra

Managing Editor

With the 2000-2001 school year still less than a month Herald's the old. Newspapers In Education (NIE) program is growing rapidly at a number of Crossroads area schools.

Designed to make the local daily newspaper a living textbook and reference source in classrooms throughout the Big Spring area, the NIE program is currently delivering more than 2,700 newspapers per week to 10 different school public campuses

Howard College. During the month of August, with the program just getting under way, the

papers to schools.

'We're really pleased with the way our schools in the community have gotten involved in the NIE program," Herald publisher John H. Walker noted. The cost of providing the

NIE service, which also includes publication of the mini-page Thursday's edition of the Herald and staging each year's Howard County Spelling Bee, is provided through the partnership of several sponsors that include Wells Fargo Bank, Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union, The Choate Co., Harold Hall, Mike Thomas, ATS Telecom, Bob

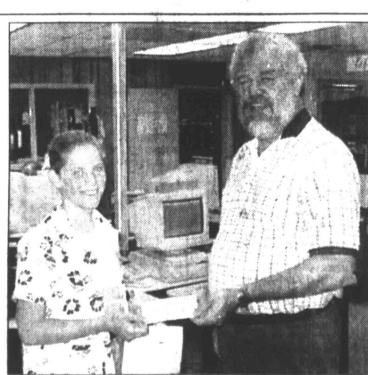
and Susan Lewis, Myers &

Smith Funeral Home, Myra Robinson, Alon-Big Spring Refinery and John H. Rheinscheld.

Walker also expressed pleasure that a challenge offered to the Herald's staff by one of the program's sponsors, Rheinscheld, had yielded the first reward to a student spotting a mistake in the paper.

Meredith Morgan, a fifth grader at St. Mary's Episcopal School, was the first to claim a reward this year when she spotted a typographical error in a front page headline in Sunday's edition. She received her prize afternoon, Wednesday accepting the \$5 from

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HERALD photo/John A. Moseley

Meredith Morgan, a fifth grader at St. Mary's Episcopal School, receives her \$5 prize for spotting an error in the Herald from publisher John H. Walker.

He made statements that !

led to his arrest," Anderson

Brown, an unemployed

The victims were Patricia

Burdick, 21, Brown's girl-

friend; her 3-year-old son

Anthony Peterson; Brown's

grandmother, Sallie Wyatt,

75; and Brown's father,

Richard R. Brown Sr., 56.

The younger Brown was

not the father of the 3-year-

The two surviving chil-

dren, both younger than 2,

had early signs of dehydra-

and a half, but were other-

wise in good condition,

The deaths were discov-

ered by a health care work-

er who went to the house

Monday morning to take

Wyatt to dialysis. The

worker saw one of the tod-

dlers roaming around

alone, entered the house

A neighbor, Velma

Lawson, said Brown was

thrown out of the house

about two years ago after

fighting with his father. He

had moved back about six

or eight months ago, she

"We saw them Friday

afternoon and they were a

happy family," Lawson

THE WEST TEXAS VA

Health Care System, for-

merly known as the Big

Spring VA Medical Center,

will be holding a blood

drive today from 8 a.m.

until 2 p.m. Donors are des-

perately needed. Anyone

wishing to donate the gift of

life, please contact the

Public Relations Office at

264-4824 to make an

Collegiate

appointment.

SouthWest

information.

Institute for the Deaf.

Girls between the ages of.

5-17 are invited to come and

learn more about the

largest organization for

girls. Parents are invited to

come and get more informa-

tion about this local youth

program. Call April

Ferguson, 267-3716, for more.

A BENEFIT FUND HAS

been set up at Cosden

battling a rare form of can-

cer. The family has no

health insurance to pay for.

treatments or travel they

Donations can be made to

account 758214, or contact

Tammy Barber at Cosden

Credit Union, 264-2600 for-

Linda Bordofske, 264-0838.

JAMES HAMILTON, A

High School, has been invit-

Forum on Defense,

Intelligence and Diplomacy

October. The student needs

to raise just over \$1,000, so

must make to Galveston.

BRIEFS

said.

and found Wyatt's body.

and Burdick, he said.

old, police said.

said.

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\$200,000." Darden. said "That's just for materials. Staffing, personnel and equipment are already incorporated into that budget. So, we were looking to double it taking into account we have to buy some new equipment, include two additional people on staff and of course the materials, and that came to about \$200,000 roughly."

Darden said the city of Big Spring has about 260 miles of water lines

FUNERAL

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said, would remind the community that all life is precious.

'We sometimes look upon one another as though we are a common commodity, and we are not," he said.

The baby girl's donated burial plot was in Lullaby Land, the area at Trinity set aside for children. An engraved headstone will be added later; since she has no name, it is planned to be inscribed with the words, "Our Baby.

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Walker.

In agreeing to help sponthe program, Rheinscheld challenged the Herald to offer a \$5 daily reward for the first student who comes to our office and points our a grammatical or spelling mistake made in locally generated stories, editorials, columns, news and sports briefs, photo cutlines and headlines.

Leland Millett, the new journalism teacher and newspaper advisor at Big Spring High School, who is familiar with newspaper writing style, which differs somewhat from that taught shirts, caps and jacketsing Hipeferee or torn drive in

felt Rheinscheld's challenge was a great idea," Walker said. "We agree with him that if we tout ourselves as a learning tool, then we should do our very best to produce an accurate publication. His challenge has already provided motivation for our staff to work harder and more accurately.

when Rheinscheld advised that his challenge had produced its first \$5 -. winner, said he hopes the : publicity the first winner receives will help encourage youngsters to read the paper.

"It's just great that there's already been a winner, Rheinscheld said when contacted at his office this morning. "Not only is it good to see one of these students spotting a mistake and receiving a reward, but hopefully it's going to get other kids interested in

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

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Olive W. Riley, 96, died Saturday. Services are 2:00 PM Thursday at Hillcrest Baptist Church: with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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reading the paper and learning to apply the lessons they've gotten in class.'

Walker stressed the newspaper's commitment to the cook, was jailed without NIE program is well estabbail. lished.

"We feel Newspapers in Education is a very important program, as do our partners in education," Walker explained. "We distributed more than 65,000 newspapers in school classrooms last year and we're already on a pace to exceed that number this year well over the 70,000 mark.

The total number of newspapers being provided to local schools will increase, as teachers in the Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, Sands, Grady and Garden City school districts, as well as St. Mary's Episcopal School who have already signed on for the program continue to implement it in their classrooms.

In the near future, Herald circulation manager Jeremy H. Westerfield said he hopes to include teachers in the Stanton and Colorado City school districts in the number of those taking part in the NIE program.

"We've gotten off to an extremely good start," Westerfield noted, "but we want to keep building from here. Ideally, we'd like to have all of our area schools involved in the program.

WALK

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started this, we see an increase in the number of people who come by seeking information," she said. The RSVP office, located in the Polly Mays Municipal Annex at 501 Runnels, has free pamphlets to hand out, and staff there are trained about how to direct those who need to know more.

Walkers in the upcoming event are expected to top 100. They will each collect pledges from sponsors before the walk, competing to earn prizes, including T-

in English classes, serves as Alle those ginterested in planned Saturday at 3 pcm. at Nevamber at the Bruary, should call the RSVP office. 264-2397, to register; teams and single entries are welcome. The deadline for registration is Sept. 20.

Police arrest 27-year-old man for four deaths

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) A man stabbed his father, grandmother, girlfriend and her toddler to death after a family argument, leaving his own two children behind in the house unharmed, police said Tuesday

Richard R. Brown, 27, committed the killings late Saturday or early Sunday with a kitchen knife, police

"There was an argument, a family dispute, he became angry, got a knife and stabbed the victims," said police spokesman Doug Anderson.

The bodies were found Monday morning and Brown was arrested that night when he drove up to a stop sign near the house.

"He was crying, he was distraught, he was upset.

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

his family is planning a series of fundraising meals. HOTLINE

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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

will prepare They Mexican food every Friday and Saturday through the end of September at their house, 808 Settles, selling plates of home-cooked specialties. Call them at 267-2789 for more information.

tion after being left alone in THE BIG SPRING the house for up to a day **EVENING** Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. Anderson said. They were to noon at the Big Spring the children of Anderson 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 Donna Groenke at 393-5298.

JUSTIN HARRIS, 10-YEAR-OLD SON of Mary Vela, has leukemia and is undergoing his second bone marrow transplant in Tucson, Ariz. Donations to help with his medical expenses can be made to a special account at Citizens Federal Credit Union. For information, call Sherry Everette at the credit union, 267-6373.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous. 615 Settles, noon open meet-

·A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. A GIRL SCOUT MEM-**BERSHIP** registration rally Meets second Thursday of mandroammunity pickic isto September, 160 October, joining the Memory Walk at the Student Union Rebruary, March April and May, Cerebral Palsy build-Building on the campus of ing, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

·AA, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

·NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

Federal Credit Union for no.) ·Al-Anen support group. Melody Statham, who is noon, 615 Settles. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

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information. Donors can also contact Calvin and December cotton 66.14, down 14 points; October JUNIOR at Big Spring steady at '65 even; October lean hog futures 53.45, ed to participate in the. down 82 points; October National Youth Leadership: live cattle futures 66.85 up 55 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. in Washington, D.C., in

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8:09 p.m. - 700 block

8:32 p.m. - 3200 block

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patient transported to

9:45 p.m. - 900 block

Goliad, medical call, patient

10:42 p.m. - 1900 block N.

87, medical call patient

12:59 a.m. - 3300 block S.

6:47 a.m. — 500 block

Westover, medical call,

patient transported to

1:19 p.m. - 3200 block

Parkway, medical call,

patient transported to

3:33 p.m. - 2500 block

Gunter, medical call,

patient transported to

4:37 p.m. - 200 block

Marcy, trauma call, patient

transported to SMMC.

SHERIFF

The Howard County

Sheriff's Office reported the

following arrests between 8

a.m. Wednesday through 8

GARY CARET 39. 04

on a charge of theft. (HCSO)

BETTY NEWBERRY,

arrested on a charge of vio-

lation of a protective order

and resisting arrest. (BSPD)

Sycamore, was arrested on

aggravated assault with a

• RICKY WINTERS, 47,

JOE PRADO TORRES,

arrested on a charge of vio-

lation of a protective order.

THOMAS SHANE

UNDERHILL, 35, of El

Paso, was arrested on a

judgment sentence/driving

while intoxicated, Third.

Bob's Custom

Woodwork

Your Garage Door

deadly weapon. (HCSO)

32, of 2411 Alabama, was

JOSE DOLORES

FRANCO, 27, of 1206

a parole violation and

of 305 NW Ninth, was

arrested on a charge of

36, of 601 Douglas, was

(BSPD)

(HCSO)

parole violation. (BSPD)

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POLICE

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Tuesday through 8 a.m. today:

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• **JOE TORRES**, 36, 601 N. Douglas, was arrested on a charge of violation of a protective order.

 MYRELL SIMPSON, 26, no address given, was arrested on local warrants. • RICKY WINTERS, 47,

305 NW Ninth, was arrested on a parole violation. JAMES MENEZES, 41, no address given, was arrested on a charge of no

valid drivers license. FELIX MARTINEZ 1505 Oriole, was arrested on a charge of display of fictitious motor vehicle inspec-

JANIE ORTIZ, 44, 606 State, was arrested on local warrants.

· FRANCISCO CANTU. 19, 1103 E. 16th, was arrested on a county warrant.

 SHAYLON CERDA, 23, of 1313 Mulberry, was arrested for making alcohol available to a minor.

• JASON FRENCH, 19, of 408 Owens, was arrested for minor in consumption.
TIMOTHY KOECHLE,

42. transient; was arrested. on a charge of public intoxication. · ARTHUR TORRES, 30.

of Levelland, was arrested on a charge of public intox-ication.

FIRE/EMS

TUESDAY

1:06 p.m. - 1800 block Gregg, medical call, two patients refused service. 1:06 p.m. — 1800 block

Gregg, trauma call, patient

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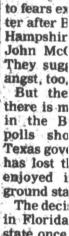
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GOP leaders beginning Houston retakes 'smoggiest city' lead to worry about Bush's Houston (AP) — A series of sweltering days and searing exone levels has pushed Houston ahead of Los Angeles for the title of Los Angeles

national Republicans, alarmed about George W. Bush's difficulty in stemming Al Gore's advance, are issuing troubled warnings to the Bush campaign and urging a review of tactics.

Bush campaign officials liken the rising nervousness among party leaders to fears expressed last winter after Bush lost the New Hampshire primary to Sen. John McCain of Arizona. They suggest this current angst, too, will pass.

But there is no doubt there is mounting concern in the Bush camp over polls showing that the Texas governor is losing or has lost the edge he once enjoyed in many battleground states.

The decision to campaign in Florida next week - a state once believed to be a sure-win for Bush, whose younger brother Jeb is governor — was viewed by GOP officials as yet another sign of the race tighten-

Bush's current taunting of Gore on presidential debates — both in a new television ad and in stump speeches — was also angering some Republicans, said GOP officials who spoke on the condition of anonymi-

While Bush's pre-emptive "agreement" last Sunday to participate in one formal debate and two on TV talk shows was initially cheered as bold strike by Bush, his subsequent refusal to negotiate terms on other formats with Gore was viewed with increasing concern:

The debate on the debates "is irrelevant. It's not what voters care about," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz.

Still, Luntz said, "The level of interest in this campaign is shockingly low. The potential for comeback is incredibly high. You could easily see a tidal wave in the final hours.'

national Many Republicans were getting increasingly worried about the recent turn in events.

"Everybody got cocky" after Bush's comfortable lead over Gore through most of the summer and a triumphant GOP convention, conceded veteran operative Charles

DETROIT (AP) - Some Black, a Bush campaign

Now the reality of a close race is sinking in, worrying many Republicans, Black said. But he said he thinks there's still plenty of time for Bush to regain lost ground.

Karen Hughes, Bush's communication director, said that in the coming "We're going to aggressively make the case that Governor Bush has real plans for real people."

She suggested that Bush has been making gains in Midwestern battleground states in recent days "in the real America where real people live," despite some disappointing poll

As to concerns by Washington Republicans over the conduct of the Bush campaign - still largely managed by a small group of Texas-based Bush lovalists - the same concerns were voiced last February as Bush was struggling under McCain challenge, Hughes suggested.

"I think the result will be the same. Governor Bush is very pleased with the leadership and the direction of his campaign," she

Despite widespread GOP euphoria in July and early August, Bush's chief strategist, Karl Rove, had predicted all along that the race would draw even by early September.

"What Rove probably didn't expect was a Gore lead on Labor Day," said Thomas Mann, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "We'll learn more this weekend," Mann said, suggesting that polls taken within the next few days are all-important as a measure of where the race

stands. Among recent significant developments, he suggests: "Florida is now in play. There is no question about

"The past two weeks have been bad for him,' said one top Republican not associated directly with the Bush campaign. "His campaign has been

said the unnamed GOP "He needs to somehow get the subject back to

change, to character."

slow to address problems,'

the nation's smoggiest city, just as southern California's smog season could be winding down.

Houston recorded its ninth consecutive day with an ozone reading above the national health standard Wednesday, giving the city a three-day edge of unhealthful ozone readings over its California rival, the **Houston Chronicle reported**

in Thursday's editions. As of Wednesday, the most recent available date for comparisons, Houston posted 37 days in the year 2000 when air exceeded the national health-based limit for ozone, compared with 34 for Los Angeles.

A potent high pressure ridge over Texas, which pushed Houston to its alltime high and then over it have a couple of days of rain in Los Angeles.

Steve Allen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Houston. "The pollutants that are there are going to stay there. You cook them everyday with the sun, and you get a lot of

ozone.' On Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, Houston hit 107 degrees, and on Sept. 4, the city hit 109, shattering the record set on July 23, 1980.

A series of thunderstorms is expected to push inland from the Gulf of Mexico late Thursday and Friday could break the heat and the string of ozone days, perhaps handing the lead back to Los Angeles, said Chuck Roeseler, another weather service meteorologist stationed in Houston.

"We are probably going to

the final week of August and first couple of weeks of September are historically the smoggiest of the year because of subtropical clouds and moisture from Mexico and strong onshore ocean breezes that heave the smoggy soup to stagnate in the region's numerous

coastal valleys. But in Houston, smog season lasts much longer. It isn't unusual to see unhealthful air begin in February and persist into September November.

Last year, for the first time. Houston had more smoggy days and higher peak readings than Los Angeles. In 1999, Houston posted 52 days of unhealthful ozone, compared with 41

cloudless days nudged Houston ahead.

Much of Los Angeles ozone is formed when exhaust from cars and smokestacks released during the day mixes with other chemicals and sunshine.

Sea breezes push that pollutant, as well as dust and soot, to inland valleys where it stacks up against mountain ranges and becomes trapped beneath a sinking lid of warm air called an inversion layer.

In Houston, much of the pollution comes from oil refineries, petrochemical plants and cargo ships. Emissions generated near the coast blow inland, mix with fumes from cars, paints and other toxins and linger over the city.

Africa's despair laid bare at Millennium Summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Burdened by debt, war, poverty and AIDS, Africa is getting special attention at the U.N. Millennium Summit with world leaders calling for a new commitment to bring the continent out of its misery and give its people hope.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, in a summit address focused entirely on Africa and U.N. peacekeeping, called Wednesday for world governments to enter into a new partnership with the continent to help it settle its conflicts and encourage its economies to devel-

"There is a dismal record of failure in Africa on the part of the developed world that shocks and shames our civilization." Blair said. "We should use this unique summit for a concrete purpose: to start the process of agreeing a way forward for

About 150 world leaders the greatest assembly of President Clinton, Blair. Cuba's Fidel Castro and a long line of others on Wednesday addressed the unprecedented Dozens more were getting their turn on the soapbox Thursday, including leaders from South Africa, Sierra Leone and Zambia.

Africa also was expected to take center stage Thursday afternoon, when the heads of state of the 15

Security Council members department. It called for the hold a special open council meeting on peace and security in the next century.

The wars in Sierra Leone, Congo, and Eritrea-Ethiopia were almost certain to be discussed as they represent the biggest challenges today to the United Nations.

The U.N. peacekeeping department has taken on enormous duties in recent months in Africa, but has found itself at a loss to carry them out effectively because of poorly trained and equipped troops spread over large areas — Congo itself is one-fourth the size of the United States.

In Sierra Leone, 500 U.N. peacekeepers were taken hostage last May by rebels of the Revolutionary United Front — an embarrassing debacle that led to calls for U.N. member states to provide peacekeeping troops who are trained, equipped and willing to counter such challenges with force.

A recent U.N. report, compresidents, prime ministers, missioned by the secretarymonarchs and other rulers ogeneral for the summit, recin history - listened as ommended a complete overnaul of the peacekeeping

equivalent of a ministry of defense to modernize and professionalize the peacekeepers, so troops can deploy rapidly and take action in clear cases of aggression.

The report by a panel of international experts has been widely applauded by world leaders at the summit, who say the U.N. failures that led to the 1994 genocide in Rwanda and the 1995 massacre of thousands of Bosnian Muslims in Srebrenica must never be repeated.

"The darkest pages were written in Rwanda where, under the indifferent eye of all of us, a genocide was committed," said Belgian Minister Prime Verhofstadt, whose country lost 10 U.N. soldiers in the opening days of the massacres in central Africa.

He called for a new concept of operations for peacekeeping that would include rapid-reaction equiregional peacekeeping capabilities. Blair called for a similar radical change.

eral African speakers called for the United Nations and its members to address the root economic causes.

President Algerian Abdelaziz Bouteflika, the chairman chairman of the Organization of African Unity, decried how the world's wealthy countries continued to get richer while Africa's poor suffered under crushing debt.

"Can we one day free ourselves of this crushing yolk and at last devote our resources to our development and the well-being of our populations?" he asked.

Mozambique President Joaquim Chissano complained that Africans weren't reaping the benefits of globalization and were in fact suffering even greater economic inequalities.

"This in turn constitutes a source of frustration and conflicts that pose serious threat to international security, stability, democracy and peace," he said.

While echoing those views, Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi turned the criticism toward his fellow





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OUR VIEWS

Season now is in full swing, back your team

ow it's official. The 2000 Crossroads high school football season gets fully under way Friday when all but one of the area's schoolboy teams tee it up under the lights.

Big Spring's Steers will be the only team not in action, as they take a week's break before traveling to Hereford on Sept. 15 where they'll take on the state's No. 4-ranked Class 4A team.

For the rest of the Crossroads contingent, however, Friday's games with either be season openers or their second outings.

Garden City's Bearkats play an 8 p.m. call on Forsan's Buffaloes in what has become a traditional season opener, while Colorado City's Wolves play their home opener against Crane's Golden Cranes. Still another 8 p.m. game has Stanton visiting Reagan County.

Sands Mustangs and Grady's Wildcats open their six-man seasons on the road, the Mustangs traveling to Sanderson and the Wildcats visiting Hermleigh, both of those games begin at

Coahoma's, Bulldogs round out the Week 2 schedule with a 7:30 game in Shallowater.

We need to remember that high school tootball in Texas is much more than just a contest between young athletes. It's an opportunity for bands, cheerleaders, pep squads and the like to display their talents, as well.

In fact, there's little question that we put the best our communities have to offer on display when the lights are turned on each Friday night. All these youngsters are a source of pride and deserve our support.

We here at the Herald wish all the area's teams and their fans the best of luck.

And, as always, we'll see you at the stadium!

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree with Jo Ann Hillger. The Comanche Trail Golf Course is in the best shape in many years, and I have been playing it for over 25 years.

The tee boxes are level and well manicured, the fairways are getting better everyday because of the new water well and replacement of sprinkler heads. And the greens are some of the best in West

However, the cart paths are a disgrace and actually a hazard to man and cart. They are eroded, full of pot holes and breaking-up. The pot holes are so bad they are causing damage to personal carts as well as rentals.

I understand that the city collects over \$18,000 per year in trail fees. My question to the council is where is this money being spent. It has been over a year since any repairs have been done to the cart paths.

With the free labor from the county inmates, I sure would like to see some priority of the trail frees dedicated to repairing the paths so we could sincerely be proud of our municipal golf course and stop damaging expensive golf carts every time we play.

VAUGHN MARTIN BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR: Why do we arrest and prosecute people for dealing in drugs while at the me time forcing exuber-

ant children in school to consume Class II drugs like Ritalin, Prozac and other mood modifying

Ritalin's chemical name is methylphenidate hydrochloride; Prozac is fluoxe tine hydrochloride, according to my Physician's Desk Reference. Cocaine is cocaine hydrochloride. All have numerous paragraphs on clinical pharmacology, indication, contraindications, warnings, precautions, adverse reactions.

Texas to date has not had an occurrence similar to Littleton. Colo., Springfield, Ore., Jonesboro, Ark. A young man in Huntsville, Ala., chopped up his parents with an ax, killed a sibling, wounding another. All these "perpetrators" were either on Ritalin or Prozac. Is Texas next on the list? I

hope not. Attention deficit and hyper active children probably have an unrecognized deficiency in their brain due to their diet. you can rest assured this deficiency is not a Class II drug deficiency, or any other mood enhancing drug deficiency. It is simply a food element

missing in their diet. As as parent, you have your choice in regulating the moods of young people. You can control them for now with drugs. Or you can go to what God has provided us in nature. The choice is yours

ROY SIMMONS BIG SPRING

U.S. help for Africa must be more than money

e president and 🎍 Chelsea's jaunt to Africa is just another case of Bill Clinton being willing to

squander millions of the taxpayers' dollars on a photo op. The idea that Clinton,

or any other leader, can jet in and, in one afternoon, contribute anything to resolve a

tribal civil war is, of course, absurd. Africa has graver needs than to provide a background for presidential snapshots A World Bank report

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recently detailed those grave needs. According to the report, Africa's economy will have to grow at 5 percent per annum just to maintain the present level of poverty. Its output, 40 vears after the end of colonialism, is only 1 percent of the world's economy, and it has only 2 percent of world trade.

The average African

country, the report said, has a smaller economy than almost any city in the industrialized world with a population of only 60,000. There are fewer roads in Africa than in Poland, and only 16 percent are paved. Only one in five households has access to electricity, two-thirds of the rural population have no access to adequate water, and three-quarters of the rural population have no access to adequate sanitation.

It has, since the colonialists departed, been wracked with wars, and if any country has had elections, they usually have been winnertake-all deals or, as one cynic put it, "One man, one vote, one time.

Then there is the problem of disease. In some countries, the AIDS infection rate is 25 percent. Malaria takes a terrible toll.

U.S. offers of assistance recently have included allowing the countries to go into debt for \$2 billion if they would buy overpriced U.S. pharmaceuticals. South Africa, for one, has wisely declined the shyster offer. The other offer of aid has been a misnamed piece of legislation that will

allow foreign corporations to go in and exploit the cheap labor while exporting the products to the United States duty-free. Congress has passed this kind of legislation so often that it's impossible to believe that the congressional members actually think they are helping Africa.

Africa's needs are quite clear and quite beyond the capability of Congress to repair. First, it needs peace and honest governments. Only the Africans can do this. The United States could help by banning all CIA agents from setting foot on the African continent. Our history has been to support dictators who cut deals with big corporations to exploit their nation's resources.

After peace, Africa needs a solid infrastructure. The transition from agrarian to industrial — where it has been successful - has always been gradual. First, a strong agricultural base must be built. Second, infrastructure - roads, telephones, electricity, energy sources, clean water, sanitation, public health and education — has to be put in place.

The best thing the United States could do in this regard is to write off any debts the African countries owe (and they owe huge amounts). I mean, however, write them off - not transfer them to the backs of American taxpayers, as most often happens.

But the economic development has to await political developments and peace. War is the most destructive thing that can be done to any economy. Not only are human and material resources destroyed, but even normal economic activity is disrupted. It's hard to plant a crop in a minefield

Africa needs African patriots who can approach the problems in an unselfish and benevolent manner. Why so few have appeared, I don't know, but there again, only the Africans can solve this problem.

What the United States should do is stop the practice of handing out money to corrupt and incompetent warlords. The rest of us can just pray for people who certainly have a toogenerous share of human misery.

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Meanings we can learn from the Kursk accident

hear enlist- A And dogs not have the necessary amaybe three days. ments are down in the Russian navy," quipped the bartender. There was laughter and it was funny. for a moment. But the destruction of the Russian submarine Kursk was a disaster of the first magnitude and has implications that go far beyond the losses of the 118 men aboard and a mighty ship.

In the U.S. Navy, we were made to understand that officers legitimately might expect loyalty from their enlisted men, but also that the reverse is true. Loyalty from the top down must

be unconditional. Even in civilian maritime accidents, the captain leaves his ship last.

That is why Russian behavior from President Vladimir Putin on down through his admirals and spokesmen produced feelings of the darkest nausea in all who understand military tradition and the tradi-

tions of the sea. When the Norwegian divers finally arrived at the site, it took them 24 hours to pry open a hatch and enter the Kursk. We do not know if any Russian sailors survived the explosion that doomed the Kursk, but if any did, they probably could have been rescued if such expert help had been requested immediately. "When the Russian fleet

means to conduct rescues. the very fact that submarines go to sea is already a crime." So said Aleksandr V. Rutskoi, a war hero and now governor of the Kursk region. The Russian navy did not possess equipment for training in rescue operations comparable to that of the British and Norwegians.

The Kursk sank to the bottom of the sea on Saturday, Aug. 12, the explosion monitored by the Norwegians. Not until Monday, Aug. 14, did Russian authorities announce that a "malfunction" had occurred on the ship, but they gave the date as Sunday, Aug. 13. Outside help, had it been asked for, could have been on hand over that weekend.

But officials continued to make statements that they had to know were false. even as Russian naval personnel might have still been alive 500 feet down in the icy waters of the Barents Sea. We were told that "air was being pumped into the sunken vessel," that "everyone on board is alive" and that both nuclear reactors that drive the ship had been turned

As day after day went by and the Russian rescue efforts came to nothing, the Russian authorities finally checked with the British and Norwegians. But the Russian authorities would not permit the rescuers to operate from Murmansk. the Russian port closest to the scene. Instead, the equipment and divers had to operate out of Norway. Again, time was wasted -

in the old days of the Cold War, of course, the naval base at Murmansk was top-secret territory. But does anybody really think the dilapidated Russian navy has advanced technological secrets that would be discovered by the Norwegians and the British?

Perhaps the opposite is true. Russian military personnel are reported to be living in poverty, and this might be the case in Murmansk. Maybe the secret being protected is how awful the conditions are in the Russian navy.

We do know that much of the Russian fleet, in the north, in the Black Sea and in the Mediterranean is immobilized. The equipment is deteriorating, fuel is in short supply, and even training cruises cannot be funded satisfactorily. The state of readiness must be scandalous.

I have been told that only three Russian nuclear-powered submarines are now operational - and now it's down to two, as we scratch off the Kursk. So why was the Russian

northern fleet conducting maneuvers in the Barents Sea?

Russia's only conceivable opponent would be the United States, which operates its submarines regularly under the polar icecap. But the notion of a military collision anytime soon between Russia and the United States is preposter-ous. Russia still has intercontinental nuclear missiles in some kind of readiness, but the rest of the Russian military has been

e Antilles that it once was where it performs in such ways as we witnessed in Chechnya.

Putin has been making speeches about Russia being a world power and about its need to project its influence internationally. But it does not have the wherewithal. It might well be that Putin and his top admirals are locked in a mind-set with Cold War origins and still see the United States as their great

adversary. Hence the feckless maneuvers of the northern fleet and the disaster of the Kursk. Putin ought to unroll his map of Siberia; he will see a very long border between Russia and China. North of that border are about 10 million Russians. South of it are nearly 1.5 billion Chinese. Where does he think Russia's problems are likely to come from? Not from NATO.

Regarding the Kursk, the best guess seems to be that one or more torpedoes exploded and blew the bow off the submarine, whereupon it sunk to the bottom like a stone. But torpedoes don't just blow up. Standard procedures have to be completed to get them ready. It looks to me as if some half-trained officer made a fatal blunder.

The good news in all this is that public opinion matters in Russia. The outrage has been enormous, because there is a free press. Admirals are offering to resign. Putin talks about his responsibility and guilt. An investigation has been promised, but that remains to be seen.

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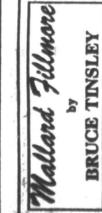
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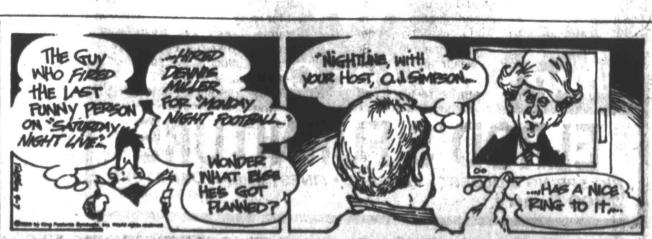
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Osteoporosis: A healthy lifestyle is key to treatment

Editor's note: This is the debut of a new column written by local physician Dr. Guido Toscano. It will appear each Thursday, and in future columns he will respond to readers' questions. The addresses for submitting questions are printed at the end of today's column.

Osteoporosis is a condition in which the bones lose their normal density and mass, with deterioration of their normal architecture. leading to increased fragility and increased likelihood of fracture. The most common sites of osteoporotic bone fractures are the vertebrae, wrists and hips. Loss of teeth is also a common complication of osteoporo-

Osteoporosis is a very important public health problem since there are more than 28 million Americans affected by osteoporosis, and many

millions more suffer a less. significant calcium loss called osteopenia.

There are close to one and a half million osteoporosisrelated fractures in the United States each year. The annual cost of treating osteoporosis and its complications exceeds \$12 billion per year.

Who is at risk for developing 30 osteoporosis?

After reaching a bone density peak in the third decade, there is steady bone mass loss throughout the rest of life. The rate of mineral loss is greater in women than in men, but osteoporosis is now being recognized in men as well.

Risk factors for osteoporosis include a sedentary lifestyle, prolonged bed rest, cigarette smoking, menopause, low calcium

There are many illnesses which cause increased likelihood of osteoporosis, and these include endocrine

abnormalities (hypogonadism, ovarian. dysfunction, diabetes, etc.) gastrointestinal problems (e.g. malabsorption, primary biliary cir-

rhosis, mal-

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nutrition, a subtotal gastrectomy or a partial removal of the stomach). bone marrow disorders such as multiple myeloma, some forms of cancer, rare bone disorders, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) rheumatoid arthritis; and some medications such as steroids, thyrold medication, heparin, some diuretics (water pills), some seizure medication,

The diagnosis of osteoporosis is based on clinical information, the history of bone fractures in adults, and the measurement of bone mineral density (BMD), with specialized equipment, e.g. Dexascan, which measures the calcium concentration in the bones, and compares it with normals.

Currently, we are recommending that all females 65 years or older without risk factors, or 50 or older with positive risk factors, be tested with a bone density measurement.

The positive risk factors are: Family history of osteoporosis, personal history of fracture at 45 years of age, current smoking, underweight (less than 127 pounds or 15 percent less than ideal weight, especially with fair

skin), high risk conditions for secondary osteoporosis such as the illnesses pointed above, patients considering therapy for osteoporosis, females on hormone replacement for prolonged periods.

How do we treat osteoporosis?

The treatment of osteoporosis begins with a healthy lifestyle as well as adequate calcium intake during childhood, adolescence and early adult life, as well as plenty of exercise.

Regular weight-bearing exercise: walking 40 minutes, four sessions per Carrying light weights when walking is desirable, and should be part of the regimen when possible, starting in early adulthood.

The clinical management of the consequences of fracture/fragility of bones as

well as pain, changes in body shape, treatment of associated depression, etc., must also be taken into consideration in the treatment of osteoporosis, once this has occurred.

Agents used to improve bone health include calcium carbonate or calcium citrate and vitamin D.

Medications used to treat osteoporosis include: estrogen for post-menopausal females, Raloxifene, calcialendronate, pamidronate, flouride, alendronate, and thiazide diuret-

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Fast-food joint is gloomy Haiti's island of light

PETIONVILLE, Haiti (AP) - From the burst of air conditioning to the bright walls of yellow, blue and red, Food Planet stands out like an island of light in the gathering gloom.

"I have never traveled. But when I come here, I feel I'm in another world," said Sandra Cayo, 30, a regular customer since Haiti's first American-style fast-food restaurant opened a month ago.

In a country besieged by social, political and economic miseries, where many people can't afford to eat every day, businesswoman Nelda Villard's decision to get into pizzas and burgers indeed seems other-

Each morning, before opening for business, 35-year-old Villard and her staff gather in a circle for a prayer: 'We offer the day to God, and pray that Hairi will become the Pearl of the Antilles that it once was."

"If you love your country, you have to do something for it," said Villard, surrounded in her office by computers and monitors. "If everyone overcame his fear, stopped complaining and invested, things would improve."

The daughter of a Lebanese immigrant and Haitian mother, Villard is from one of Haiti's more established families. That helped her get a bank loan and to build on family-owned land.
With the economy in shambles and

the situation unstable, it's a risk few would take. Many small Haitian businesses have closed or laid off employees victims of the political volatility and violence that plagues the Caribbean nation of 8 million people seven years after American troops invaded to restore democracy. Studies show most Haitians would seriously consider leaving.

Food Planet employs 35 people month - about triple the minimum

Everything except water and soft

drinks is imported from the United States. The sole concessions to Haitian traditions are a side dish of rice and beans, and the island music that keeps everyone swaying.

It's a place of convenience in a land of bare subsistence; parents can eat in peace while children clamber up a ladder to a blue tunnel slide, ride hobbyhorses and eat on picnic tables outside.

The prices are beyond most people's reach, A medium pepperoniand mushroom pizza costs \$6.90 and a "steack" submarine sandwich \$3.60. The restaurant has room for 100 people and gets about 300 customers a day, Villard said.

"This is as good as in the States," exclaimed Jean-Claude Filien, 53, a cell-phone engineer who has lived in New Jersey, Florida and New York City For his children Claude, 18, and Mindy, 14, the \$200 cheeseburgers

and brought back memories "There's free parking and securi ty," marveled Filien.

Kaun Banega Crorepati India hooked on Hindi version of 'Millionaire'

BOMBAY, India (AP) -It's hard for anyone in India these days to state a simple fact without a friend asking, "Are you sure?"

That's the catch phrase of the newest Indian TV hit: a Hindi-language version of the American quiz show "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire.'

The show, hosted by the country's all-time top movie star. Amitabh Bachchan, is India's most popular TV program ever.

Millions of Indians are hooked Varending of Swine ning the rupes equivalent of \$219,000. The stock phrases used in the show, "Who Will Become a Holder of 10 million?" — rupees, that is have become part of the culture.

And in a typical local reaction to the chance to win loads of money, Indian viewers are trying to figure out who to bribe to get on the program.

Versions of the show are licensed and on the air in 31 countries, from Finland to South Africa, and 19 more companies have opted to start local versions soon. In

most places it's a big hit. The show's set, music, question format and contestant qualification process are set out in a 169-page guide that the creators, Celador Productions Ltd. of Britain, provide with the license. "The show is pretty much the same the world over," said Colman Hutchinson, executive producer of the original British

show. It's called "Oh Lucky Man!" in Russia. In Spain, it's "50 for 15," meaning 50 million pesetas for the 15 questions it takes to win the grand prize.

Japanese audiences didn't take to "Millionaire" because of a cultural bias against individuals who flaunt wealth. Swedish authorities banned the show, saying it violated laws against lotteries. Many candidates in the last Russian presidential race

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though eventual winner Vladimir Putin

among them. After the show became a hit in the United States, it spread fast.

'None of us thought it would be the global success it has been," Hutchinson said. "It's like when the Beatles went to America. They became a global domi-

Launched on July 3 by Rupert Murdoch's Star TV, the Indian version, called "Kaun Banega Crorepati," was an instant hit.

Just as Philbin, the host of the American show, tortures the audience and contestant with "Is that your final answer?" the Indian show's host asks squirming, would-be millionaires: "Are you sure?" "Confident?"

As viewers sit with bated breath in front of their TV sets across India, movie star Bachchan twists the knife, raises an eyebrow, offers an enigmatic smile. "Shall we lock it?" he asks the contestant. And finally, "Computer, please lock the answer."

The highest amount won so far in the Indian game was \$110,000, collected on Aug. 23 by Ramesh Dubey, a clothing store owner from New Delhi. It's enough to pay his business' rent for

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Emmy telecast trying for new luster

LOS ANGELES (AP) This weekend's Emmy ceremony could end up one of the most engaging in recent

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At this point, many readers may be scratching their heads in an attempt to uncover Emmy memories for comparison's sake. Last year's show was the lowestrated Emmy broadcast in nearly a decade, drawing about 17 million viewers.

About 19 million people watched in 1998, not much more impressive considering the 51 million viewers who tuned in to the "Survivor" finale or the audience of about 46 million that saw the Academy Awards last March.

"Survivor" boasted the wily future millionaire Richard Hatch as a chief attraction. The Oscars have the allure of really welldressed movie stars and the freshness of a different slate of contenders each time around.

What are the Emmys doing, short of stranding the nominees on a distant island in designer outfits or refusing to let shows and performers acquire trophies in bulk by competing year after year?

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When it comes to preparation and hard work, Shandling seems to be emulating Oscar king Billy Crystal.

"We've never had a host put so much effort and commitment into hosting the Emmys," said Don Mischer, executive producer of the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy ceremony (airing at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday on

Shandling, who has worked weekends pre-taping comedy bits and polishing his opening monologue, also has the advantage of a

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stand-up comic's poise. "During the course of the show, he'll be very quick on his feet, he'll be able to roll with the punches," Mischer said. "As things happen, we'll write new stuff for him right away - when you're in my shoes producing a show, that's a tremendous advantage."

"And Gary loves television," he added. "I think we're going to have irreverence, but under the irreverence will be an obvious love of television and a very positive attitude toward the Emmys.'

Good, all good. This year's show also offers the chance to observe Emmy history being made with a voting experiment aimed at opening the winner's circle up a bit wider.

The Academy Television Arts & Sciences abandoned its longtime

'blue ribbon" judging panels that required members to sequester themselves in a hotel for a weekend of watching the nominated shows.

That approach tended to draw older academy members with more free time. The new system, with videocassettes available for home viewing, is aimed at bringing in more diverse voters who might be friendlier to cutting-edge shows like "The Sopranos." HBO's critically acclaimed mob drama was nearly snubbed at last year's ceremony, drawing just two big awards

(best actress for Edie Falco

and best writing for a

drama). One element remains unchanged: Acting nominees are judged not on an entire season's worth of work but on the single episode they feel represents their best effort. For comedy and drama series contenders, eight episodes are

considered. The big showdown is between NBC's political drama "The West Wing" and "The Sopranos," which will go head to-head in six

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HEALTH NEWS

CHICAGO (AP) — Girl athletes should be watched closely to make sure that their training doesn't include poor eating habits that could result in damaging bone loss, the American Academy of Pediatrics says. Doctors, coaches and parents also should be alert for missed or delayed menstrual periods, which may result

from inadequate food intake, the academy said. Treatment to solve such problems may involve taking a break from sports, the academy said in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics.

A lack of calories, weight and body fat may throw the reproductive system off-kilter, disrupting the production of sex hormones and resulting in low estrogen levels. Because estrogen helps maintain bone density, such girls run the risk of stress fractures and are more prome to developing osteoporosis in adulthood. Studies have shown that as many as 66 percent of women in some sports stop having menstrual periods for

several months, another effect of low estrogen levels. Though the prevalence is not known, anecdotal evidence suggests it affects many girls ranging from participants in school sports to those training for the Olympics, said Dr. Miriam Johnson, a sports medicine special-

ist and member of an academy committee that wrote the statement. Treatment may include establishing healthy eating habits, quitting sports until gaining weight and hormone supplements in older teens and young women, the academy said.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A GIRL SCOUT MEMBERSHIP registration rally and community picnic is planned Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Student Union Building on the campus of SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the

Girls between the ages of 5-17 are invited to come and learn more about the largest organization for girls. Parents are invited to come and get more information about this local youth program. Call April Ferguson, 267-3716, for more information.

Experts: Supplements no substitute for healthy diet to prevent cancer body defend itself against

Nutritionists call the survey alarming: More older Americans — the people most at risk of cancer - say they're popping unproven dietary supplements in a quest for tumor-fighting nutrients than trying to eat more cancer-protective foods.

Add this newest trend to those hot fad diets and the nation's rising obesity, and cancer experts are increasingly worried. Americans don't seem to heed the warnings that what you put on your plate day after day can truly influence whether you'll get cancer.

Eating more fruits and vegetables just must not be a sexy enough message.

'That's why the food supplements industry is worth \$40 billion and why the (profit) margin on vegetables and fruits is so small they don't even get advertised," Dr. John Potter of Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center says in frustration.

There's no proof yet that pills and powders prevent cancer, and some supplements may actually increase tumor risk, Potter notes.

"This is of real concern. We need people to focus more on factors we know cancer-preventive," adds nutritionist Melanie of the American Institute for Cancer Research, which conducted the recent survey of 1,010

More than half of respondents to the survey over age 55 took vitamins specifically to lower their cancer risk and a quarter took additional supplements like garlic or fish oil - yet just 39 percent preferred the proven method of changing their

So Tuesday, the AICR launches a major campaign to teach Americans what a ancer protective diet literally looks like: Fruits, vegetables, whole grains and/or

WASHINGTON (AP)

Those much-touted anti-cho-

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FOOD FACTS

· People could cut their risk of cancer by one-third simply by eating more fruits and vegetables.

 A single tomato, whether fresh or brewed into sauce, contains hundreds of phytochemicals like the antioxidant lycopene, linked to reduced prostate and other

 Grapes are rich in flavonoids that seem to fight heart disease as well as cancer.

 Whole grains like wheat and oats are rich in substances that seem to impair cancerous cells' ability to invade healthy tis-

beans should cover twothirds of the dinner plate.

That's not rocket science. But who even considers cancer when they're deciding between a high-fat bacon cheeseburger or the lowerfat grilled tuna? Or measures if that's a reasonable 1 cup of spaghetti or a whopping 3 cups? Or knows a serving of green beans is the size of half a baseball, or admits they count french fries when asked how many vegetables they eat?

Many factors play a role in cancer. Lung cancer, for example, is the world's leading cancer killer and tobacco is almost always the

Bad diets are a culprit, too. People could cut their risk by one-third simply by eating more fruits and vegetables, concludes an exhaustive scientific review led by Potter

Why? They're low in fat while high-fat diets are a risk for many cancers. They're low in calories; being overweight significantly increases cancer

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HEALTH NEWS IN BRIEF

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Why can't pills substitute?

Food's magic seems to be

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While 190 solid studies

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have only a smattering of

evidence, Potter says. Some

ultimately may prove to be

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that in a study of 75,000 peo-

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dangerous, Potter notes.

Beta carotene pills have

actually increased smokers'

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raising questions about

So what do cancer experts

eat? Choices at an AICR

meeting last week: grilled

tuna, high in "omega-3 fatty

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against certain cancers.

Couscous, for high-fiber

grain, with tomatoes and

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with dried cherries, raisins, apricots and walnuts, And

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The obscure cholesterol

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more conventional heart

disease risk factors such as

smoking, high blood pres-

sure and poor diet. It also

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lead researcher Dr. John

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'This study suggests there

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categories, including best drama and best actor (Martin Sheen for "West Wing," James Gandolfini for "Sopranos"). "Sopranos" also is com-peting in the best dramatic

actress category with bids for co-stars Falco and Lorraine Bracco.

"West Wing" begins the evening with a numerical advantage, having received four creative arts Emmys at a ceremony held two weeks ago to dispense the bulk of Emmy trophies. Twentyseven major awards will be given Sunday.

Not everyone is convinced they will go to the most

Thomas O'Neil, author of the history "Variety's The Emmys," has publicly criticized the academy for abandoning the voting panels, which he said made the Emmys unique in guaranteeing that judges actually saw what they were voting

"If we see a disconnect between the performances on tape and the voting outcome on Sunday," O'Neil said, "it will tell us that the

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after a 60 percent tax bite. Dubey's wife, who sat in the audience praying during the last four questions, came to stand next to her husband after he won. She

"Winning the money was not the only criteria. I wanted to be on the show, be on television and meet Amitabh," said Satinder Singh, who won \$28,000 in

Like millions of other Indians, Singh had been watching Monday through Thursday, trying to guess the answers and see if anyone would become a "crorepati," or "holder of 10 million."

to try, and I did on an impulse," said Singh, who runs a retail furnishing business in the northern city of Haldvani.

Singh answered the first

Singh's friend correctly

chose "Shah Alam." The answer to the next question would have netted Singh \$56,000. Singh chose not to take a guess, instead stopping and keeping his winnings. He said he plans to donate 10 per cent to

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deserving.

the next three years, even

didn't hug him in ecstasy, American winners spouses often do. She bent down and touched the feet of the host, Bachchan, in a traditional Indian respectful greeting.

August Also I hoped I wouldn't make a fool of

"My wife kept telling me

12 questions correctly, doubling his money each time as he covered history. mythology, films and sport. When it came to the 1.25 million rupee question, Singh asked for a friend's help to answer: "Which Moghul emperor transferred the jagirdari (right to the estates) of Bengal, Bihar and Orissa to the East India Ĉo.?"

charity.

voters did not see the tapes and that the Emmys are about buzz and popularity and things other than the best performance of the One category, best actress

in a comedy series, could reveal whether the new system works, O' Neil said. Based on the submitted episodes, Patricia Heaton of Everybody Raymond" should triumph for her portrayal of a woman on the verge of a monthly nervous break-

"I think Heaton's episode is such a fireworks display that it clearly outshone all the others," said O'Neil. "I think under the old system, there's no way it could

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Other superior performances include Dennis Franz, railing against God for his son's illness in "NYPD Blue"; Sela Ward in the pilot for "Once and Again"; and John Lithgow romping at a gay bar he believes harbors fellow space aliens in "3rd Rock From the Sun."

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IN BRIEF

Big Spring-Hereford game still Sept. 15

Big Spring Independent School District officials are stressing that rumors the Big Spring-Hereford football game has been rescheduled.

That game, which sees the Steers traveling north to face the No. 4-ranked Whitefaces, is still slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept.

UGSA registration set through Saturday

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association has extended its registration period through Sept.

Youngsters may sign up during regular business hours at three locations, All Star Sports, Microzone and Sound Decision.

For more information, call JoEllen Canales at 263-2982.

YMCA adult leagues now being formed

Three adult sports leagues in co-ed recreational volleyball, co-ed power volleyball and flag football are being organized this fall by the

Recreational volleyball begins Oct. 3. Ten-person teams will play 6-on-6 games. Team fees will be

The deadline for registration is Sept. 25 with an organizational meeting set for 7:30 that night.

Power volleyball begins Oct. 5. Fees for the 6-man teams are \$60. An organizational meeting for that league is set for 7 p.m. on

R include 15 players and team fees are \$100. An organizational meeting is set for 8 p.m. on Sept. 25. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Father Delaney golf tourney is Sept. 24

The third annual Father Delaney Charity Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Knights of the Columbus and Chicano Golf Association has been set for Sept. 24 at the Comanche Trail Golf

The tournament will be an ABCD scramble.

For more information, call 264-2466.

Quarterback Club meets on Mondays

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. each Monday at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Anyone interested in supporting the Steers is invited to attend.

Agassi withdraws from Olympic team

NEW YORK (AP) Distracted by the illnesses of his mother and sister, Andre Agassi has withfrom the drawn Olympics.

Agassi, the defending gold medalist in tennis sent word to the United **States Tennis Association** Wednesday that he would not go to Sydney.

ON THE AIR

Television BASEBALL

6 p.m. Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays, FXS, Ch. 29...

6:35 p.m. - Arizona Diamondbacks at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

7 p.m. — Virginia Tech at East Carolina, ESPN, Ch. 30.

TENNIS 6:30 p.m. - U.S. Open Championships, men's quarterfinals and women's doubles, USA, Ch. 38.

Jones says no, Aikman to sit out game against Cardin IRVING (AP) - Dallas quarter out and play. That's the reality of it. team both short term and long "That is why there is so

back Troy Aikman insists he knows the increased risks he faces after every concussion, yet he wanted to play Sunday.

Not even the lingering headache from his ninth career concussion convinced Aikman that he didn't need to play the game at Arizona. That decision was made by Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

"I feel like I could go out and play right now. I've done that for a lot of years at various times with headaches and worked through those times," said Aikman, who is in his 12th NFL season.

"There are risks anytime you go

Right now, I don't feel the risks outweigh the enjoyment that I still get from playing.

Jones made the decision to hold Aikman out Wednesday after three days of medical evaluations from the team's training staff and outside physicians. He also had a thorough discussion with Aikman, who had intended to return to practice.

This is an awkward thing for Troy to feel like he is able to play. He wants to play even with the headaches and feels he can perform," Jones said. "But no doubt this is the best thing for him individually, and the best thing for the range."

No timetable has been set the return of Aikman, who has suffered three concussions in his last nine starts. Aikman is in his 12th NFL season.

The latest concussion came when he was sacked for the fourth time in the first half of the season-opening 41-14 loss to Philadelphia.

Aikman missed two games last season after suffering two concussions in an eight-day period. After a concussion against Indianapolis, he returned the following week against Minnesota, only to suffer another

"That is why there is some real caution right now. If I were to have another one, it's the medical opinion I'd be out 4-6 weeks minimum," Aikman said.

Aikman said he has done plenty of research on concussions and has in the past asked questions of numerous experts. He said he would have felt comfortable playing Sunday, but also understands the decision made for him to sit.

Randall Cunningham, who the Cowboys acquired as a free agent during the offseason, will start his first game since last October. After

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Davenport, Sampras power into semifinals at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - First her broad shoulders began to sag. Then, her head fol-lowed. Serena Williams body language spoke volumes as her quarterfinal match against Lindsay Davenport slipped away at

the U.S. Open. There were screams of anguish as her shots flew long and wide. On one point, she smashed her racket in frustration. Ultimately, though, there was nothing the defending champion could do about Davenport's power game that resulted in a 6-4, 6-2 wipeout.

It was much the same in the men's quarterfinal with Pete Sampras and Richard Krajicek booming serves of up to 132 mph at each other. Eventually, Sampras prevailed, 4-6, 7-4 (6), 6-4, 6

Krajicek has the best record of any active player against Sampras, winning six of nine previous meetings, and seemed to have the first set and set e second set tiebreak 6-2.

But Sampras reached into his reservoir of power tennis and won the next six points to take the tiebreak and tie the match. After that, he took charge, fighting off 23 aces by Krajicek with a demonstration of brilliant shotmaking.

"I was getting out-played," Sampras said. 'Richard puts a lot of pressure on my service game. I

thought I was gone. instead, he stuck around. saved by that series of six straight tiebreak points.

"Richard always plays me tough," he said. "After I won the second set, Richard got a little down." That was the opening he

needed, and he seized it and the match. Davenport ended a fivematch losing streak against Williams even though the defending champion had

several statistical edges.
Williams had more aces (8 to 5), fewer double faults (2 to 3), a better first-serve percentage (66 to 48), a faster serve (111 mph to 107) and more winners (31 to 18).

So, how come she lost? The answer was that



eved his way into the semifinals of the U.S. Open on Wednesday with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Richard Krajicek.

Davenport never was broken. On each of Williams' five chances, Davenport survived the crisis.

"The goal was to hold my serve, hang with her when she made some good shots," she said. "You've got to hold serve. You've got to be able to do that.

"She had a lot of opportunities at the beginning of the first set. When I broke her at 4-all it seemed to deflate her. She had break points she didn't take advantage of."

Davenport played steady tennis, trading booming shots with Williams until she found the openings she needed. When Williams fought off five match points in an extraordinary 20point game, Davenport simply won the match on her next service game.

"I was still up two breaks. I was still in good position," Davenport said.

"That's the best she ever played against me,' Williams said. "She should take that attitude toward everyone." Like her sister, Venus,

the day before, Serena said

she had not played her

"I wasn't on my best game today," she said. "You can't allow yourself not to be on your best game in the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam."

Davenport thought she had something to do with

"I know she feels she didn't play well," she said. "I thought I played well to make her not play well."

Next for Davenport is surprising Elena Dementieva, who continued her unseeded march through the tournament, ousting No. 10 Anke Huber 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 to reach the semifinals.

Semifinals? Dementieva? Even she couldn't believe. "You know," she said, "it

is just amazing because two years ago, I just watched them on TV. I didn't think that I can play like I play now." There were signals.

though, from the 18-yearold, who rallied from a 1-4 deficit to defeat Venus Williams for Russia's only point against the U.S.

Buffs, Bearkats ready to renew annual rivalry

By SANDY McSPADDEN Sports Editor

FORSAN - Throw away the favorite tag and get ready to watch some real head knocking, oil patch football when Garden City arrives here Friday for an 8 p.m. season opener that continues a series that dates back 50 years or more.

A lot of changes have taken place this year.

Forsan moves out of 2-2A, leaving District behind the likes of No. 4ranked Sonora, only to return to the more recognizable foes in District 3-2A.

Of course, District 3-2A is a powerhouse of its own with the likes of Stanton, Seagraves, Plains, Colorado City and Coahoma.

Garden City welcomes new head coach Wade Wesley, a graduate of Texas Tech to his first head coaching job. He brings almost an entirely new staff from Tech, save for the exception of Jimmy Fine, a 15-year veteran in Bearkat country.

Over at Forsan, Roger Hudgins is only his second year as head coach of the Buffaloes.

Hudgins has five offensive starters returning and four on defense from a team that went 3-7 last season.

The Buffaloes come into the season opener after a strong scrimmage showing against Iraan's Braves, the No. 1-ranked team in Class 1A .

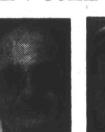
Forsan's one-touchdown loss to Iraan, in fact matches favorably with Garden City's dead-even scrimmage against Wink.

Offensively little changes with the Buffs. They will come out in a wing-T formation with veteran senior quarterback Dustin Morgan at the helm.

Speedster Furillo Subia will run at fullback, as well as serve as Morgan's back-

Hudgins has slipped quick Donny Allen in at left guard and goes with J.D.Newton at right guard.

Another offensive bright spot figures to be sophomore Wes Longorio, a 4.7



HUDGINS

speedster starting at tailback. Hudgins is pleased with center Billy Kinsey and

believes that both his offensive and defensive tackles, Nathan Rose and Brad Gillihan are going to be good going both ways. Big tight end Andy Neal [6-2, 190) is a target for Morgan and he can block, too.

"Adam Dunlap is an impressive kid," Hudgins noted. "he just never stops going . He's a 100 per-

center." Garden City, Hudgins quickly points out that the 'Kats are quick and dangerous on offensive because of the outside speed provided quarterback Justin Hillger.

A varsity player since his freshman year, Hillger can cover the field and make things hectic for defenses.

"We beat them 7-0 last year," Hudgins remembered the hard-fought battle in his first game as the Buffs' head coach. "We'll be glad to get this one behind us.

The Bearkats come off a week with good workouts, according to Wesley.

"This give us a chance to find out just where we are,' he noted. "I know Forsan is a good team. They have more kids than we do, so we must play above average at our skilled positions.

"Our starting backfield comes back — Julio Talamantes is at fullback and Curtis Eggmeyer gives us a little added power back there," Wesley added. "We feel defensively that Kyle Kight and Drew Plagens will lead the way. These two kids have really put out the work this week.

The Bearkats will run the straight power I with splits strong to the tight end side.

Oakland continues to make up ground on Mariners

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mark Mulder helped the Oakland Athletics put more pressure

"I was really pumped up for the game. I was excited," Mulder said after Oakland beat the Boston Red Sox 6-4 Wednesday night and moved 11/2 games behind the Mariners in the closest race for a playoff spot.

Mulder (8-10) gave up two runs and five hits in six innings, for Oakland, which headed home for a weekend series against Tampa Bay. "He did a nice job, battled and

gave us all he could," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "The bullpen did the rest." In other American League games it was Toronto 7, Seattle 3; Kafisas City 3, New York 2; Cleveland 6,

Tampa Bay 2; Chicago 13, Texas 1; Anaheim 1, Detroit 0; and Minnesota 4, Baltimore 1. In National League games, San allowed two runs and four hits in Francisco topped Philadelphia 6-4, seven innings at SkyDome as Atlanta downed Arizona 11, Torquio stopped a four game losing

Cincinnati rallied past New York 11- streak. 8. Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 8-3, Montreal topped St. Louis 7-2, Chicago defeated Colorado 8-5 in 11 innings, Houston beat Florida 13-5 and San Diego edged Milwaukee 7-6. Af Fenway Park, Matt Stairs

homered as the A's won for the

fourth time in five games. Jim

Mecir pitched two innings for his Boston dropped three games back in the AL wild card race. Rolando Arrojo (4-2) allowed four runs and eight hits in three innings, the shortest of his eight starts since

Colorado traded him July 27. "He just got hit," Red Sox manager Jimy Williams said. "It happens to all bitchers. They're a good hitting team over there.'

Blue Jays 7, Mariners 3 Carlos Delgado hit a three-run double and Joey Hamilton (2-0)

Alex Rodriguez hit a two-run homer for the Mariners, who have lost 17 of their last 23. Seattle had won its previous seven games at SkyDome John Halama (11-8) gave up four

runs — three earned — and six hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Royals 3, Yankees 2

Carlos Febles doubled home the tying run and scored on Johnny Damon's single as Kansas City rallied in the bottom of the ninth off Mike Stanton (2-3), who blew his fourth straight save chance.

New York's Chuck Knoblauch went 0-for-4 in his first game since going on the disabled list Aug. 3 with tendinitis in his right elbow. The second baseman was mistake-

free recording two assists. Derek Jeter and Paul O'Neill homered for the Yankees, 7-2 against Kansas City this year. Brian Meadows (4-2) pitched a nine-hitter for his second complete game of the

Indians 6, Devil Rays 2

Roberto Alomar homered twice, and Chuck Finley (12-10) combined with Paul Shuey on a four-hitter at Jacobs Field as Cleveland won its fourth straight.

The Indians, 23-10 since Aug. 2, increased their lead to three games

in the AL wild card race. Travis Harper (0-1) was the loser. Devil Rays starter Ryan Rupe left after three innings with stiffness in his right biceps.

Angels 1. Tigers 0

Scott Schoeneweis (7-7) shut out Detroit on two singles for eight innings and visiting Anaheim stopped a season-high six-game losing streak.

Mo Vaughn drove in the lone run with an RBI grounder in the third off Steve Sparks (6-3), who had won six straight decisions. Troy Glaus

SPORTS EXTRA

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2. Midland Lee (5)	1-0	Toronto
3. Austin Westlake (1)	10	Baltimore
4. Katy	1.0	Tampa Bay
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7. Plano East 8. Mesquite	0.0	Cleveland
9. Arlington Lamar	0-0	Detroit
10. The Woodlands	0-0	Kansas City
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Duncanville 7, Abilene 7, San Antonio Marshall 4, Converse Judson 3, Houston Madison 2. Lewisville 2, El Paso Del Valle 2. Abilene Cooper 1. . Texas City (18) Stephenville (1) Wolfforth Frenship (1) . Hereford

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Also receiving votes. Highland
Park 12. Nederland 10. Greenville
9. Bay City 8. Hewett Midway 3.
New Braunfels 3, Brenham 3.

Class 3A 1. Newton (12) 2. Crockett (3) 3. Lamesa (2) 4. Everman (3) 5. Cleveland 6. LaGrange

Sweeny (tie) Marlin Also receiving votes, Lindale 25. Aledo 21. Daingerfield 14. Sealy 8, Gatesville 8, Atlanta 7. China Spring 7, Wilmer-Hutchins 7, Abilene Wylie 4, Forney 4, Muleshoe 1, Kaufman 1.

Class 2A 1. Mart (18) 2. Celina (1) 3. Refugio 4. Sonora 5. Elysian Fields 9. Gunter 10. Garrison Also receiving votes Alto 13, Pilot Point 9, Blanco 7, Rogers 7, East Chambers 6, Comfort 6,

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Stratford (1) Paducah (1) . Celeste . Wheeler . Rankin 10. Bartlett Ranger 2, Karnack 1, Tolar 1, Evadale 1, Menard 1.

RHP Rick Croushore from Pawtucket of the International League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS— Extended their working agreement with Tennessee of the Southern League through the 2002 season.

TRANSACTIONS

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Named Craig Callan to vice president, spring training-minor league MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled 18-OF Talmadge Noonan from Ottawa of the International

BASKETBALL lational Basketball Association MRA Named Kathleen ehrens vice president, communi-

ty relations.

DETROIT PISTONS—Signed G Mateen Cleaves.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed C
Soumaila Samake to a multiyear contract.

UTAH JAZZ—Named Gary

National Football League
NFL INTERNATIONAL—Named Katie Boes director of international media. .
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed LB
Chris Bordano. Waived QB Tony

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Named nent coordinator.

DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with QB Charlie Batch on a

four-year contract extension, through 2003. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed WR Kenny Boutain and CB-S Jason Moore to the practice squad. Waived WR Gerald Williams from

the practice squad.
HOUSTON—Announced that the team's nickname will be the INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived RB Lennox Gordon from the prac-tice squad. Signed LB Josh Gentry

to the practice squad. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS— Vaived CB Michael Swift. Signed LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Wednesday's Games Minnesota 4, Baltimore 1 Anaheim 1. Detroit 0
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Oakland 6, Boston 4 Kan. City 3: NY Yankees 2 Chicago 13, Texas 1

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p.m.
Seattle (Garcia 5-4) at Toronto (Trachsel 7-12), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Neagle 5-4) at Kansas City (Reichert 8-6), 7:05

p.m.
Texas (Rogers 11-13) at Chicago White Sox (Parque 11-6). 7:05 p.m.
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Detroit (Weaver 9-12) at Toronto (Loaiza 8-10). 6:05 p.m.
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Milwaukee (D'Amico 11-5), 7:05

p.m. Los Angeles (Brown 12-5) at Colorado (Bolianon 8-9), 8:05

San Diego (Cunnane 1-1) at San Francisco (Hernandez 14-10), 9:35 p.m.

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p.m. Arizona (Schilling 10-10) at Atlanta (Maddux 15-8), 6:40 p.m. San Diego (Clement 12-13) at San Francisco (Estes 13-4), 9:15 p.m. Only games scheduled

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TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING— Signed Jay Feaster, assistant gen

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New York, 34; Spriney, Anzona, 34, STOLEN BASES—LCastillo, Florida, 55; EYoung, Chicago, 47; Goodwin, Los Angeles, 45; Womack, Arizona, 42; Furcal, Atlanta, 31; PWilson, Florida, 31; Glanville, Philadelphia, 27, PITCHING (16 Decisions)—Estes, San Francisco, 13-4, 765, 4.05; Glavine, Atlanta, 19-6, .760, 3.61; Elarton, Houston, 15-5, .750, 4.75; RDJohnson, Arizona, 17-6, .739, 2.45; KBrown, Los Angeles, 12-5, .706, 2.62; JCD Amico, Milwaukee, 11:5, .687, 2.30; ALeiter, New York, 14-7, .667, 3.33.

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Friday's Game
L. Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Kan. City at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
NY-New Jersey at New England. 6:30 p.m. Miami at DC United, 6:30 p.m

Chicago at Columbus 6:30 p.m. San Jose at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. End Regular Season TEX-LA LEAGUE

Through September 3
ALL-AROUND
1, Scott Johnston, Gustine,
Texas, \$134,956. 2. Trevor Frazile Decetur, Texas \$133.422. 3, Fred Whitfield Hockley, Texas, \$121.824. 4 Blair Burk, Durant, Okla. \$105,692. 5, Rich Skelton, Llano \$105.692. 5, Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$102.567. 6, Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$102.529. 7, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$100.698. 8, J.D. Crouse, Canon City, Colo., \$95,049. 9, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$94,082. 10, Jesse Ball, Camp Crook, S.D., \$84,992. BAREBACK RIDING

1. James Boudreaux, Cuero Texas, \$71,346. 2, Larn Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$66,794 Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$66,794.
3, Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$66,034.
4, Darren Clarke, Weatherford, Texas, \$64,197.
5, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$57,717.
6, Kelly Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho, \$57,200.
7, Sean Culver, Grandview, Wash., \$55,254.
8, Lan Lajeunesse, Morgan, Utah, \$54,344.
9, William III. Florence, Miss., Morgan, Utah, \$54,344. 9, William Pittman II, Florence, Miss., \$50,256. 10, Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$46,948, \$TEER WRESTLING

1. Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont., \$77,627. 2, Byron-Mells
Texas, \$69,523, 3, Cash Myers, Athons

Athens, Texas, \$54,162, 4, Rope 5, Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla.. \$51,693. 6, Chad Biesemeyer, Stephenville, Texas, \$50.895. 7. Frank Thompson Sean Mulligan, Laramie, Wyo., \$47,045. 9, Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$46,540, 10, Todd

Subn. Northglenn, Colo., \$43,740. Subn. Northglenn, Colo., \$43,722. SADDLE BRONC RIDING 1. Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$114,349.2. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$97,890. 3. Wildwood, Afberta \$91,839 4. Dan Mortenser Manhattan, Mont., \$86,605. Glen O Neill. Water Valley, Alberta. \$78.748. 6. Tom Reeves. Stephenville. Texas, \$72,980. 7. Chance Dixon. Ellensburg, Wash., \$63.256. 8. Steve Dollarhide. Wikieup, Ariz., \$56.081. 9. Rance Bray, Dumas, Texas, \$54,638, 10 CALF ROPING

1. Fred Whitfield, Mockley, Texas, \$118.185 2. Blair Burk, Durant. Okla., \$101.016. 3, Ty Hays, Weatherford, Okla., \$75,748 4, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$72,590. 5, Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$67,383, 6, Clay Cerry, Fagle Lake, Texas Decatur. Texas. \$67.383. 6. Clay Cerny. Eagle Lake. Texas. \$62,715. 7. Cody Ohl, Orchard. Texas. \$60,775. 8. J.D. Crouse. Canon City. Colo. \$52,746. 9. Jim Bob Mayes. Eigin. Texas. \$52,734. 10. Justin Maass. Giddings, Texas. \$52,524. BULL RIDING.

1. Tyler Fowler, Theodore, Ala. \$66,951. 2. Shane Drury. Weatherford, Okla. \$60,243. 3, Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$58,535. 4, Lee Akin. Weatherford, Okla., \$56,814. 5.
Dan Wolfe, Redmond, Ore.,
\$53,537. 6, Fred Boettcher,
Tomah, Wis., \$52,792. 7, Gregory Potter, Whitt, Texas, \$52,188. 8. Danell Tipton, Spencer, Okla., \$51,425. 9, Rob Bell, Water Valley, Alberta, \$49,129, 10, Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$46,087. 11, Kagan Sirett, Bozeman, Mont., \$45,427.

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an All-Pro season in 1998 for Minnesota, Cunningham started the first six games last year before losing his job to Jeff George and not playing again during the regular season.

Even though he missed three preseason games and other work during training camp because or soreness in his right throwing shoulder, Cunningham says he's

"I have learned a lot of the ROUNDUP

tied an Angels record with three doubles.

Continued from page 1B

Schoeneweis and reliever Troy Percival combined to hand the Tigers their major league-leading 12th shutout.

Twins 4, Orioles 1

Brad Radke (11-14) pitched a six-hitter for his third complete game of the season and Jacque Jones drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh at the Metrodome Sidney Ponson (7-11) had

Wednesday's practice. Part of the plan is to try to take advantage of Curmingham's scrambling ability. "You're talking about an

offense. It's been a lot of

cramming since I signed

with the Cowboys," said

Cunningham, who is in his 15th NFL season: "I know

the plays, I'm prepared for

Coach Dave Campo

after

expressed confidence in

whatever is called.'

Cunningham

MVP from two years ago. It's not like we are bringing

been 5-0 against the Twins,

including 2-0 this season. He

gave up all four runs and

nine hits in 7 2-3 innings,

struck out a career-high 11

Certainly not Philadelphia.

4 on Ellis Burks' infield sin-

gle in the eighth inning.

The win gave

and walked one.

Giants 5, Phillies 4

in a guy who hasn't played very many games," Campo said. "You will see the same offense, we are just going to try to take advantage of some of the things he can

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After Aikman knocked out last Sunday, Cunningham completed 13of-26 passes for 135 yards with one touchdown and an interception.

Rookie Clint Stoerner was signed from the Cowboys' practice squad to serve as Cunningham's backup.

Francisco a season-high

71/2-game lead over Arizona

in the NL West and the best

record in the league. The Phillies lost their eighth straight game.

Braves 7, Diamondbacks 1 Chipper Jones hit a pair

At this point, no one is stopping San Francisco. of RBI singles and Kevin Millwood shut down The Giants won their Arizona for eight innings in eighth in a row Wednesday a cold drizzle. night, beating the Phillies 5-Millwood gave up four

hits and retired 14 straight hitters in the middle

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 6. (Report also available on Web as www.txfshing.com.)

CENTRAL

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BROWNWOOD: No report available.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 90 degrees;
999-70'; Black bass are fair very early and late
on spinnerbaits, plastic jerkbeits and shed along
ledges on secondary points in Morgan or Beaver
creeks and Makwell Slough in 3 to 8 feet. During creeks and masker! Slough in 3 to a registrating the day work is crankbait or a Carolina-rigged pumpkin lizard on lake points in 10 to 20 feet. Striped bass are fair in the lower end riber the dam and Flag Island drifting live bait through holes 28 to 40 feet or trolling striper jigs. Some topwater action early and late along points. White bass are slow on jigs and spinnerbalts. Crappie are slow to fair over deep brushpiles on chartreuse, pearl worms or minnows. Channel catfish are good on minnows, liver or dipbait Yellow and blue catfish are fair on trotlines and rod and reel with live bait. PROCTOR: No report available.

SOUTH AMISTAD: No report available.

WEST
ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 85 degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters.
Bass Assassins and large dark worms fished in the coves up the creeks. No reports of Alabama Spotted bass, smallmouth bass or crappie. Channel and blue cattlish are good on minnows. live salamanders and stink bait fished in 20 to 25 feet across from the boat ramp. Yellow cat-fish are fair on perch and large minnows. ARROWHEAD: Water clear: 85 degrees: Black bass are good on buzzbaits fished near the

Henrietta Bridge. Crappie are good on small min-nows fished in 10 to 12 feet around the docks at A8. to 20 feet. Vellow and the solow on that lines baited with perch in 15 to 20 feet on the

COLORADO_CITY: Water lightly stained; 85 degrees; Black bass are slow on minnows and spirinerbalts. White bass are poor. Channel cat-fish are good on stink bait. Red fish are good on shimp and shad. FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water slightly stained: 80

degrees: Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and minnows fished in 15 to 16 feet. Crappie are good on small minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 10 feet. Chapter are good on small minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 10 feet on the west side of the lake. No report on sand bass. Hybrid stripers are fair on spinner baits and shad fished in 5 to 7 feet. Blue catlish are good on carp and perch fished in 4 to 5 feet. Yellow cattish are good on carp, goldfish and perch fished in 4 to 5 feet. HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained, 83 degrees. Black bass are good on Carolina rigged french fries and worms fished in 4 to 8 feet around grass beds and rocky points. Crappie are good on small minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 8.

feet around hard wood in the mouths of creeks. White bass are good on small spinners. No reports on hybrid stripers. Channel caffish are fair on jug lines baited with perch and shad fished in 15 to 20 feet. No reports of blue or yel KEMP: Water slightly started: 81 degrees.
Black bass are poor on minnows. Crappie are poor on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Striped bass are

fair on jigs and sassy shad fished in 30 to 32 feet. Blue and channel catfish are good on perchand cut bait fished around boathouses. No reports on yellow catfish.

reports on yellow cathish.

NASWORTHY: Water stained; 88 degrees.
Black bass are good on red Brush Hogs, white and chartreuse spinnerbaits and june bug worms fished in the gator weed and around docks.
Crappie are poor in minnows and small crankbaits fished at night under lights. White bass are good on small chrome and blue Ratil.
Traps fished near Akins point. No reports on red, ish. Hybrid stripers are poor on shad natterned is. fish. Hybrid stripers are poor on shad patterned crankbaits fished under lights at night. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bat. Yellow cat-fish are poor on trotlines batted with goldfish, shad and perch.

NGCONA: No report available.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 86 degrees; Black

bass to are fair on spinnerbaits, crankbaits, top waters and minnows fished in 3 to 10 feet. White bass are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 10 feet. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Blue and channel catfish to 22 pounds are excellent on stink bait, minnows, cut bait and liver fished in 3 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish to 22.5 pounds are excellent on

shad, goldfish, minnows, liver and cut bait fished in 3 to 12 feet.

O.H. IVIES Water clear; 83 degrees; Black bass are fair on soft plastics fished in 5 to 15 feet on points at the mouths of creeks. Crappie are good on minnows at night fished under lights and on the main plant from the main of the main plant from the main and on the main. along river channels in 35 feet and on the main

Take. White bass are good near the dam on min-nows and slabs. Cathsh are poor in baited holes on stink bait fished in 35 to 55 feet. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water glear; 81 degrees; Black bass are fair on spooks early and on Power Worms fished in 5 to 20 feet later in the day. White bass are slow on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet and on small top waters fished early with schooling stripers. Striped bass are poor on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet. Crappie are slow on minnows and jugs fished in 5 to 20 feet. Blue catfish to 20 pounds are fair on city shad fished in 20 to 30 feet. Yellow catfish are poor on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet. SPENCE: Water slightly stained: 83 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and Pop R's fished on flats near structure. White bass

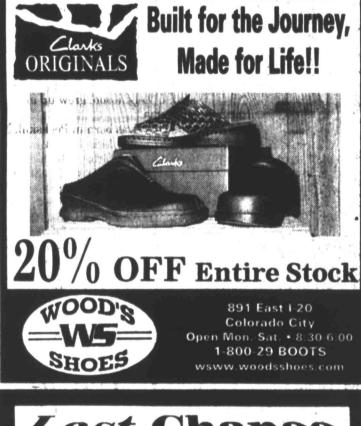
are excellent on small crankbaits and minnows fished on the flats in front of Wildcat. No reports on crappie. Striped bass to 21 pounds are good on chartreuse jigs and pearl worms trolling 8 feet. Channel and blue cattish, are good on minnows fished on sand bills on the north end of the lake. No reports on yellow cattish.

STAMFORD: Water clear: 85 degrees; Black bass are good on crankbelts and plastics fished deep. Crappie are goor on infinows, White bass are good on crankbelts and plastics fished deep. Crappie are good on readurances fiducials.

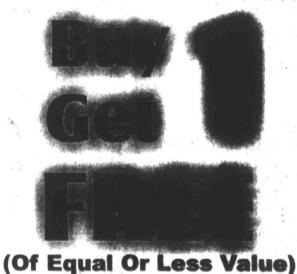
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rished in 8 to 10 feet. No report on crapple or white bass. Blue and channiel catfish are excellent on shrimp and minnows fished in 5 to 6 feet. No reports of yellow catfish. WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 85 degrees; Blackbass are slow on spinnerbalts and minnows fished shallow. Crapple are poor to fair on small minnows fished early and late. White bass are fair on minnows. No reports on walleye. Channel catfish are good on shrimp and night-causers.

catfish are good on shrimp and nightcrawlers fished in the mouths on the rivers and creeks No reports on blue or yellow catfish.







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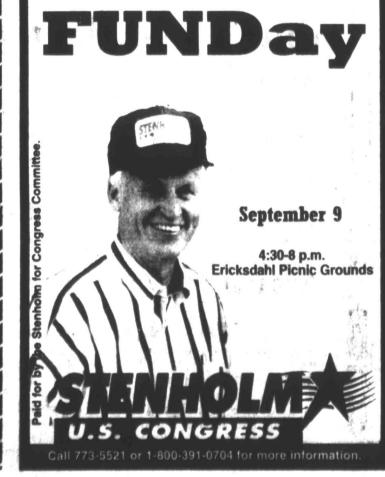
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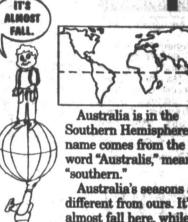
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Warming Up for the Summer Olympics

Hello, Australia





Southern Hemisphere. Its name comes from the Latin word "Australis," meaning

Australia's seasons are different from ours. It's almost fall here, while it's almost spring down there. Soon, the whole world will be watching the Summer Olympics to be held in Australia from Sept. 15 through Oct. 1.

The natives

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More than 200 years ago,

in 1788, a group of British sailing ships, called the First Fleet, landed at Sydney Cove.

The first white settlers were convicts, guards and tradesmen, sent to set up a colony for prisoners.

Australia is ...

Great Britain.

· the smallest continent

• the largest island in the world. • the only country that takes up an entire continent. Its real name is the Commonwealth of Australia; the country is independent but has close ties with

· a low, flat continent that is like a bowl, with low flatlands in the middle and mountains along the coast.

· next to Antarctica, the driest continent, with about a fifth of the country covered by 11 deserts.

· about the size of the continental United States (which has a population of 275 million).

With so little area suitable for settlement, there are few people (about 19 million) when compared to its size. Most people - 80 percent - live in cities along

The host city



Sydney, the host for the Olympics, is Australia's largest city. It has a population of 4 million people. The city is famous for its Harbour Bridge, which is heavier and wider than any arch bridge in the world.

The Kids Places

Rookie Cookies Recipe **Anzac Biscuits**

"Biscuit" is another word for cookie in Australia.
This popular Australian treat was created during
World War I. They were sent in food parcals to troop
known as "Anzacs" (Australia and New Zealand Army Corps).

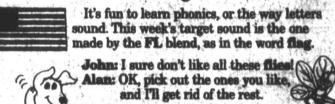
You'll need:

- 1 cup oats
- 3/4 cup coconut
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar • 1/2 cup butter
- 1 tablespoon golden corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons boiling water 1/2 teaspoon baking auda

What to do:

- 1. In a medium bowl, combine oats, coconut, flour and sugar. Mix well.
- 2. In a small saucepan, combine butter and syrup over low heat. Cook until butter is melted.
- 3. In a small bowl, combine boiling water and baking soda. Mix until smooth.
- 4. Add water mixture to butter mixture. Mix until
- 5. Add liquid mixture to dry mixture. Mix well.
- 6. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Press with a fork.
- 7. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for 20 minutes or until golden-brown.

MIGHTY Funny Phonics



Q: Where do dogs get fleas? A: The flea market!

Q: What did the flaming match say to the man who lighted it? A: "How dare you strike me!"

Go on an FL word hunt. What other words can you find with the FL blend? What sound do you

The people of Australia enjoy a very high standard of living. The country has a well-trained workforce on farms

and in modern factories. Below are a

Australia is famous for its wool and she Australia produces more wool then any

other country in the world. There are six sheep for every one Australian Farmland covers about 65 percent of Australia, but most of it is dry grazing land.

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Crops are grown on only about 5 percent of the farmland.

few of the products of Australia.

Meet Mel Gibson

The natives of Australia are called Aboriginals. They are dark-

skinned people whose ancestors

were on the continent for about

percent of the population.

60,000 years. Few Aboriginals today

live as their hunter-gatherer ancestors

did. About 72 percent live in towns and

cities. Today they make up more than 2



One of the world's most popular actors, Mel Gibson, grew up in

Mel, 44, was born in Peekskill, N.Y., the sixth of 11 kids. His father worked for a railroad. His mother is from Australia. His family moved to Australia when Mel was 12.

While growing up, Mel dreamed of being a chef or a journalist. Instead, he went to an acting school in Sydney

right after he graduated from high school. His sister sent in the application to the school without telling him. He has been in many top movies. This summer he was

the voice of Rocky in the hit movie "Chicken Run." Mel and his wife, Robyn, have six sons and one daughter. He owns a ranch in Australia.



TRY 'N

Words that remind us of Australia are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: AUSTRALIA, OLYMPICS, MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, COAL FARMING, MINING, WOOL, COUNTRY, SHEEP, TOURISTS, AYERS, ROCK, COAST, WHEAT, RICE, CROPS.

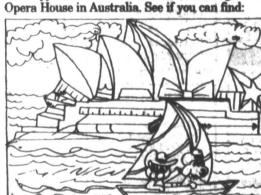


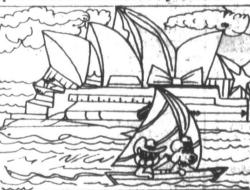
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· star

• snake dolphin

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• caterpillar • heart



European backgrounds, but there are many other backgrounds represented, too. The kids in the photo above go to a school made up of 19 different ethnic groups.



Most kids wear school uniforms in both public and private schools. The student above are pledging allegiance. They dre very much like American kids do when they are out of school.



Kids bring their lunches from home or est mest ples or sandwiches from the achool canleen, or small kitch



Sometimes the entire school might eat their lunch outdoors at the same time. Aussies love being outside. In bad weather, kids eat in their classrooms. Australian schools do not have cafeterias.



A spread called Vegemite is used for sandwiches and crackers. Although it looks like chocolate sauce, it tastes quite different. It has a salty taste.

Since the seasons are different in the Southern Hemisphere, Aussie kids start each school year in



The Aussies ... Kids, Places and Things



the world. Some of the Olymp events will take place with the Opera House in the background.



tyers Flock is the largest rock in the world, it is a single stone rising out of his desert in the "outback," or middle of the country, Avers Flock measures 5 V2 miles around the base and is 1,000 feet high. The rock is also called Uhani (on-LOO-roo).



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Look through your newspaper for news of Australia and the upcoming Olympics.

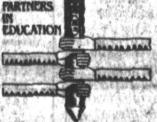


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proves to be fun. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average: 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April

to your family or making a

special heartfelt purchase

that enhances your rela-

tionship. CAPRICORN

***** You wake up on the right side of the bed. No matter how impulsive and carefree you are, everything works. Handle serious matters immediately so you can become more frivolous. Good news follows you all day long. What would make you smile? Go for that right now. Others respond. Tonight: A force to be reckoned with.

TAURUS (April 20-May

***** Keep a perspective, but keep smiling. Good news greets you as the morning starts. A partner does a reversal and helps your life and relationship. Let this person know how much you appreciate this attitude. Indulge and treat another as well as yourself. Business success follows you. Tonight: Take off as

***** A partner or associate presents good news. You might even decide to take the day off. Let the good times roll and go with spontaneity. One-on-one relating brings success. Don't hem and haw. Just charge right in. Once you decide to let go and get into a weekend mindset, others cheer.

***** Others seek you out. Popularity builds, but understand that others want to make the call. Let others do their thing. You get to pick and choose. Your sense of humor emerges with a child or loved one. Share feelings through a special gift that means a lot to both of you. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Intuitively, you know what you are doing and where you are going. Speak to a loved one or child. Let him express his feelings. Adjust plans accordingly. Your sense of humor comes out at work, easing some of the weight of a project. Make a call to a friend or an old heartthrob at a distance. Tonight: Just don't push yourself too hard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Let your imagination take off. Charge some of this energy into work. What you achieve professionally could delight you as well as associates. Your efforts bring financial gain. You will need to make a money decision. Think it through carefully. A boss comes from out of the blue. rewards you in an unantici-

pated way. Tonight: Play the night away

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Stay close to home. Honor domestic priorities. You could be confused about a decision that is forthcoming. You might waffle as you gather information. Recognize the many possibilities that surround you. You are your own best counsel. Evaluate news from an expert. Visualize what you want. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

**** Keep conversations moving. You know something that another has yet to share. Use care in discussions, as you don't want to let the cat out of the bag. Suggest a special lunch with a co-worker or maybe an after-work get-together. Good feelings mark your office. Ask for more of what you want. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21) **** Expenses go overboard without you even trying. Others know how to tempt you and lead you in another direction. You decide to throw caution to the wind and go for what you want. Socialize and enjoy friends and co-workers. A talk helps you see another point of view. Lighten up about a problem. Tonight: Worry less

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Let others express their opinions, especially at work. Bosses are pleased with a work situation and how co-workers interrelate. A special opportunity Though it might mean longer hours, you also see rewards. A boss finally gives you the acknowledgment you need. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Assume a low profile, or at least don't tell everyone what you have on your mind. Set guidelines with a loved one. Later, you can add more lightness to the relationship. Let the child in you out, and become more playful and open. A friend coaxes you into trying something new.

Tonight: Keep it low-key. PISCES (Feb. 19-March ***** Aim for exactly what

you want. Do not mince words, and stay on top of discussions. What has been a problem professionally takes a different turn when you have an important oneon-one talk. Good will prevails in this new atmosphere. Check on a family member. Good news sur rounds your personal life. Tonight: Where the gang is.

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indulgence Mom must hold her ground against in-laws writing

DEAR ABBY: "Angry Arizona Mom" hates to make waves when her inlaws give her sons sips of alcohol. I, too, didn't make waves when my stepfather taught my younger son and nephew to smoke. I manned the boys to have a good

relationship with their grandfather. Today, they both smoke, and although they talk of quitting, they can't

because they are · ' SO severely hooked. I also said

nothing when my brother and sister were =

slipping off during family parties to smoke a joint. As a result, I sent my own children the message that smoking joints was OK. My nephew ended up having his stomach pumped to save him from an overdose

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of drugs, and my son was discharged from military service due to his addiction

I have finally wised-up, Abby. I have laid down the law to protect my spand

over again, I would draw the line sooner. Parents must stand up for what is right. Hurting the feelings of in-laws is a small price to pay for protecting one's children. - SADDER BUT WISER IN FLORIDA

DEAR WISER: I'm pleased you finally found the conviction to speak out for what you know is right. Children cannot be expected to know what they haven't been taught. That's why adults are supposed to make mature decisions even if they're not always popular. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to "Angry Mom in Arizona," whose father-inlaw allows his young grandchildren to take "sips" of his beer.

I am a 37-year-old male-

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sip from myodad's and uncles' beers. I vividly remember the first time I got drunk, I was 5. I honestly believe it triggered something in my body. I loved the taste. Forget the legal issues

and the morality of giving liquor to small children. Consider instead the very real danger of alcohol poisoning and a life of possible addiction! That grandfather is doing

something detrimental to the welfare of those innocent children. The parents should forget about "hurting his feelings" and put a stop to it.

I am finishing a courtordered relapse program here in jail. I look forward to a clean and sober extended life when I am released. I have seen the hell of alcohol abuse and it's not pret-

Please print this so others won't have to experience what I have been through. LOOKING FORWARD TO FREEDOM D E A R LOOKING FORWARD: If your testimonial doesn't get the attention of parents, nothing will. I have been told that children in families of alcoholics can have a genetic predisposition to the disease themselves, and that many alcoholics report having that same feeling of 'completion" that you described upon tasting their first drink — another reason why it's unwise to allow small children to develop a taste for alcohol.

DEAR ABBY: I've noticed that some of your readers have been discussing the "value" of our seniors. As an assisted-living administrator, I feel compelled to send this message to the

children of our seniors. You have NOT become your parent's parent. You do NOT have autonomy when it comes to decisions about your parents' lives. What you do have is the obligation to assist your parent in making informed, appropriate choices. This means when your parent needs help with anything from finances to daily care, you gather information and then discuss the choices with your parents. Then, as a family, you arrive at decisions - but your parents have the final say.

Even people who have memory problems, such as early-stage dementia or Alzheimer's disease, retain some ability to provide input into decisions regarding their care and living arrangements.

If you have a parent's power of attorney, you can make financial decisions. Period. You cannot "sign' them into a nursing home, assisted-living facility or rehabilitation center. You may do that only if you have been appointed their "legal guardian" or have their "health care proxy," and their MD certifies in writing that they are no longer able to participate in making decisions regarding

their care. For those with aging parents, my message is that you AND your parent should start visiting independent and assisted-living homes, rehabilitation centers and nursing homes. Gather as much information as possible. Sit down with Mom or Dad and discuss scenarios that "could" happen — such as memory loss, hip fracture, etc. Helping your parents make choices in advance will prevent decisions made from

panic, instead of logic.
Our biggest fear is of the unknown. Our seniors have earned the right not to worry, "What will happen if I can't take care of myself anymore?" They deserve the right to make that choice for themselves. -ADVOCATE FOR OUR SENIORS

DEAR ADVOCATE: I agree. Mentally competent seniors have the right to choose where they live, where they get medical treatment and how they spend their money.

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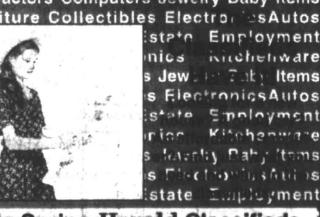
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7, the 251st day of 2000. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 7, 1940, Nazi Germany began its initial "blitz" on London during World War II.

On this date:

In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero American the Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House. In 1901, the Peace of Beijing ended the Boxer Rebellion in China.

Charles Hardin Holley in

In 1963, the National Roger Maris' single-season lites.

of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

Professional Football Hall

In 1969, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen died in Washington D.C.

In 1977, the Panama Canal treaties, calling for the United States to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington.

In 1977, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was released from prison after more than four years.

1979, In **Entertainment and Sports** Programming Network (ESPN) made its cable TV

home run record as he hit No. 61 during a game against the Chicago Cubs.

Ten years ago: President Bush left for his one-day-Finland summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Kimberly-Bergalis of Fort Pierce,-Fla., came forward to identify herself as the young woman who had been infected with AIDS, apparently by her late dentist. (Bergalis died the following year.)

Five years ago: After 27_ years in the Senate, Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) space shuttle Endeavour_ thundered into orbit with

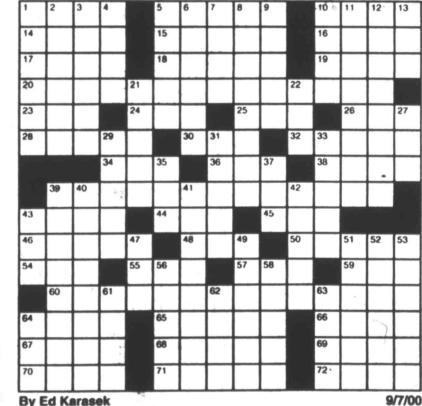
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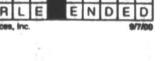
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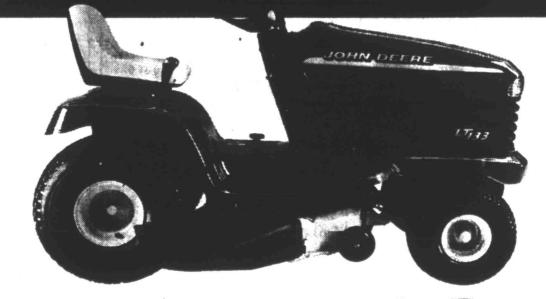
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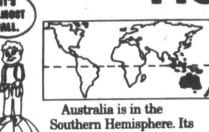


By BETTY DEBNAM

Warming Up for the Summer Olympics

Hello, Australia





name comes from the Latin word "Australis," meaning "southern."

Australia's seasons are different from ours. It's almost fall here, while it's almost spring down there. Soon, the whole world will be watching the Summer Olympics to be held in Australia from Sept. 15 through Oct. 1.

IT'S

SPRING The natives



ritories. The two territories are the Northern Territory and the Capital Territory (the area around the country's capital, Canberra).

The British arrive



Unfurling the British flag.

More than 200 years ago, in 1788, a group of British sailing ships, called the First Fleet, landed at Sydney Cove.

The first white settlers were convicts, guards and tradesmen, sent to set up a colony for prisoners.

Australia is ...

 the smallest continent. the largest island in the world.

• the only country that takes up an entire continent. Its real name is the Commonwealth of Australia; the country is independent but has close ties with Great Britain.

• a low, flat continent that is like a bowl, with low flatlands in the middle and mountains along the coast.

• next to Antarctica, the driest continent, with about a fifth of the country covered by 11 deserts.

 about the size of the continental United States (which has a population of 275 million).

With so little area suitable for settlement, there are few people (about 19 million) when compared to its size. Most people - 80 percent - live in cities along the coast.

The host city



Sydney is on one of the most beautiful har-bors in the world.

Sydney, the host for the Olympics, is Australia's largest city. It has a population of 4 million people. The city is famous for its Harbour Bridge, which is heavier and wider than any arch bridge in the world.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Anzac Biscuits**

"Biscuit" is another word for cookie in Australia. This popular Australian treat was created during World War I. They were sent in food parcels to troops known as "Anzacs" (Australia and New Zealand Army Corps).

You'll need:

· 1 cup oats

• 3/4 cup coconut

• 1 cup all-purpose flour

• 1 cup sugar • 1/2 cup butter

1 tablespoon golden corn syrup

2 tablespoons boiling water

• 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1. In a medium bowl, combine oats, coconut, flour and sugar. Mix well.

2. In a small saucepan, combine butter and syrup over low heat. Cook until butter is melted.

3. In a small bowl, combine boiling water and baking soda. Mix until smooth.

4. Add water mixture to butter mixture. Mix until

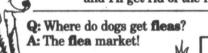
5. Add liquid mixture to dry mixture. Mix well.

6. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Press with a fork.

7. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for 20 minutes or until golden-brown.

It's fun to learn phonics, or the way letters sound. This week's target sound is the one made by the FL blend, as in the word flag.

John: I sure don't like all these flies!
Alan: OK, pick out the ones you like, and I'll get rid of the rest.



Q: What did the flaming match say to the man who lighted it? A: "How dare you strike me!"

Go on an FL word hunt. What other words can you find with the FL blend? What sound do you

Meet Mel Gibson



percent of the population.

Aboriginal dancers perform a dance from their past.

The natives of Australia are

skinned people whose ancestors

were on the continent for about

called Aboriginals. They are dark-

60,000 years. Few Aboriginals today

live as their hunter-gatherer ancestors

did. About 72 percent live in towns and

cities. Today they make up more than 2

One of the world's most popular actors, Mel Gibson, grew up in Australia.

Mel, 44, was born in Peekskill, N.Y., worked for a railroad. His mother is from Australia. His family moved to Australia when Mel was 12.

While growing up, Mel dreamed of being a chef or a journalist. Instead, he went to an acting school in Sydney

right after he graduated from high school. His sister sent in the application to the school without telling him. He has been in many top movies. This summer he was

the voice of Rocky in the hit movie "Chicken Run." Mel and his wife, Robyn, have six sons and one daughter. He owns a ranch in Australia.



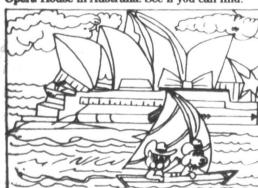
Words that remind us of Australia are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: AUSTRALIA, OLYMPICS, MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, COAL FARMING, MINING, WOOL, COUNTRY, SHEEP, TOURISTS, AYERS, ROCK, COAST, WHEAT, RICE, CROPS.



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Mini Spy and her Basset Brown are sailing around the Sydney Opera House in Australia. See if you can find:



banana

frog word MINI letter A • star

> snake dolphin boomerang

bowtie

 ruler book arrow caterpillar

heart

number 7

above are pledging allegiance. They dress very much like American kids do when they are out of school

The Kids

European backgrounds, but there are many

other backgrounds represented, too. The

kids in the photo above go to a school

Most kids wear school uniforms in both

public and private schools. The students

made up of 19 different ethnic groups.



Kids bring their lunches from home or eat meat from the school caneen, or small kitchen.

AUSSIES LOVE VECEMITE.

Sometimes the entire school might eat their lunch outdoors at the same time. Aussies love being outside. In bad weather, kids eat in their classrooms. Australian schools do not SUMMER

have cafeterias. A spread called Vegemite is used for sandwiches and crackers. Although it looks like chocolate sauce, it tastes quite different. It has a salty taste. Since the seasons are different in the Southern Hemisphere, Aussie kids

Places

The Aussies ... Kids, Places and Things

You will be seeing many of Australia's unusual landmarks, both natural and made by human hands, when Australia shows its many attractions during the Olympics.



The Sydney Opera House ove looking Sydney harbor is one of the most famous landmarks in the world. Some of the Olympic events will take place with the Opera House in the background.



Ayers Rock is the largest rock in the world. It is a single stone rising out of the desert in the "outback," or middle of the country. Ayers Rock measures 51/2 miles around the base and is 1,000 feet high. The rock is also called Uluru (00-LOO-roo).



f more than 2,500 reafs and small islands. It stretch 242 miles along the coast of the nd. Touriets viel re to see the many fish and into that make this spot one of wonders of the world.

Look through your newspaper for news of Australia and the upcoming Olympics.

Things

Cross, a five-star constellation seen in the Southern Hemisphere; the

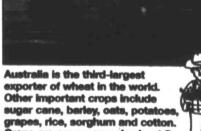


British ensign, or symbol; and one star that represents the Commonwealth of Australia

The people of Australia enjoy a very high standard of living. The country has a well-trained workforce on farms and in modern factories. Below are a few of the products of Australia.



Australia is famous for its wool and she Australia produces more wool than any other country in the world. There are six sheep for every one Australian! Farmland covers about 65 percent of Australia, but most of it is dry grazing land.



Crops are grown on only about 5 percent of the farmland.



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The country is the world's la exporter of black coal, baux monds and mineral sa iron ore, uranium, al

Australia is a leader in the re production of livestock vaca-care medicines. The country

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