### MONDAY

September 11, 2000

### WEATHER

**Tonight:** 



TUESDAY TONIGHT 90°-95° 65°-70°

### West Texas -Centers plans Sept. 18 fete

West Texas Centers for MHMR will hold its "Work for Dignity' banquet for 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the First Methodist United Church's Garrett Hall.

The banquet is being held to honor consumers in the West Texas Centers vocational department, as well as their employers.

To make reservations for the event, call 263-0007

### WHAT'S UP... **TODAY**

☐ Texas Tech Ex-Student Association, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Bldg., 309 Main. For more information, contact Pat Porter at 267-7828 or Roxie McDaniel at 267-

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third, call Janis Dean 267-3068.

☐ Big Spring Comandery No. 31, p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. meeting, Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main.

☐ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 6:30 dinner, 7:30 meeting, Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main.

☐ Howard County Library Book Club, 7 p.m., The Pilot's Wife by Anita Shreve is the selection.

☐ Big spring Amateur Radio Club TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-1628.

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

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

■ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall walkers meet 9:15 a,m. in front of movie theater box office. ☐ Big Spring

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, call Terry Hansen 264-5175.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park, call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

☐ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

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# Area schools confident their buses are free of defect

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Officials at Big Spring and other area public schools are assuring students and their parents that none of their school buses were purchased from a company which has recently announced a defect in the brake systems of many of its

Some 6,000 buses built by Thomas Built Buses Inc. and manufactured between March 1998 through August of this year may have a defect involving the anti- Thomas Built, but none of buses. lock braking system.

As many as 40,000 other buses may be affected nationwide, according to reports by The Associated

When the Thomas Built buses are moving at less than 20 mph they can temporarily lose their braking ability for as much as three seconds.

Ron Logback, who over-Big the Spring Independent District's bus program, said the BSISD had three buses of the type manufactured by them were affected.

'We do have three of those type buses, but none on them have the particular braking system like the ones they are referring to," Logback explained.

A check with Coahoma produced the same results. Judy Dobbs, the secretary Coahoma Superintendent Bill

Kingston, said that all their buses were recently inspected and passed all tests.

Stanton's Superintendent Jim White also said his district did not have any of the

"We haven't bought a new bus in several years," said White. "We will be buying a couple next year, however. I haven't heard there were a problem with any of the buses. It's good to find out those things.

At Colorado City, High School Superintendent Buddy Compton said that none of his bus fleet were

"I say the article in the paper and even though we don't have any of the buses in question, I had the maintenance supervisor check Compton. "It's just an extra precaution we need to take to assure the safety of our kids."

According to Sands Independent School District Superintendent Don Bryan, the school does not have any of the buses involved.

"The last bue we purchased was in 1996," said Bryan. "We do have one on order but we are getting a Bluebird this time. I really like them and we have had real good luck with them."

A grass fire destroyed

According to Howard

"This fire was a rekin-

Sullivan said a crew of 25

large water tanker respond-

ed and stayed at the scene

until the blaze was extin-

together throughout the fire

until we were finally able to

pull off late last night," said

an exhausted Sullivan. "We

used around 40,000 gallons

on it before finally getting it

controlled. I can't say

enough about these guys,

they are a very dedicated

bunch of individuals.

"These guys all hung

guished at 9 p.m.

# Volunteer says she's still teaching

Editor's Note: The following article is one in a series on volunteerism in the Crossroads Area.

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

ven in retirement, Senior and Lawmen Together (S.A.L.T.) council member volunteer Barbara Brooks continues to find ways to

educate the community

about health and other

issues. "When I retired, I looked around deciding what I was going to do

VOLUNTHERS OF THE CROSSROADS

with myself" Brooks said. "I wanted to volunteer because what comes back to me are the feelings I get when I am given to something that will help the whole of the community."

The S.A.L.T. council consists of retired people, representatives of law enforcement and other agencies who are concerned with helping the elderly.

"One of the purposes of the S.A.L.T. council is to inform senior citizens of opportunities and of possible scams," she said. "It's hard enough to make a living and there are people who spend their time and what smarts they have to pry away money from us." Brooks, who spent most

of her 45 years as a regis-



Loma Jean Wynn (left) and Barbara Brooks, both members of the Senior and Lawmen Together (S.A.L.T.) council, visit after a recent meeting. Brooks, a retired registered nurse, is involved with many volunteer projects in the community.

tered nurse in nursing education, joined the S.A.L.T. council when she brought to the group's attention the File of Life project, she

The File for Life kit is an information packet that helps someone keep track

of pertinent health infor-

mation in a miniature file folder that will adhere to the front of their refrigera-

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# NBA star to address Colorado City students

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - The NBA "Iron Man" is coming to Colorado City!

A.C. Green, better known as the "Iron Man" and a member of the 1999-2000 NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers will speak at an assembly of approximately 1,000 students in Colorado City on Wednesday.

The Mitchell County Economic Board of Development, using a grant provided by the Texas Department of Health, is sponsoring the A.C. Green Programs for Youth assembly at 1 p.m. All students in Mitchell County grades 6-12 will attend the program at the Colorado Middle School

Auditorium.

The 6-foot-9, 224-pound forward travels throughout the country during the off season with his Programs for Youth Foundation that promotes building character, building strong bodies and strong minds, teamwork, sacrifice and winning and losing with dignity.

"We provide programs that ignite dreams," said

Green who also promotes the message of abstinence until marriage. "In short, we are building leaders. Leaders who, in their individual capacity, no matter what their station in life, will be able to stand up for what is right."

Green currently owns the NBA "Iron Man" title after

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"We lost one old house but it was not a livable house in the first place," he continued "We were also fortunate that nobody was hurt or burned. They (volunteers) are tired, but very grateful because it could have been a lot worse than it was."

Sullivan stressed that **Howard County is currently** under a burn ban and that

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### Sue Bagwell exhibition slated at Heritage Museum local woman took Best of ing reception will be held By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

A local artist's works will be on display beginning Sept. 19 and going through Oct. 20 at the Heritage Museum. Sue Bagwell, a well-

known local artist, paints for the enjoyment of herself, her family and her friends. "You pretty much know

right away when you see a piece of art whether or not you like it," said Bagwell. But, if you become interested and start to communicate with the art, then that painting should have something to say and that's what I do.

Bagwell has traveled the world studying art the last several years including retreats to Bali and a recent stay in New Orleans where her life-sized study of a

"I like to explore many

forms of expression in art. Things viewed from a different angle, different color combinations, different mediums and surfaces," she said of her style of painting. This type of painting with

layers of meaning encourages the viewer to stand back and take a moment to search the painting for both the obvious and not so obvious elements.

"The painting should hold your interest both casually at a distance and more intimately close up," she said. "Every inch of a painting should entertain.

Her paintings will be displayed at the museum during regular hours and no admission fee will be charged during the length of the show. A special open-

for the public from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday with Bagwell in attendance.

Many of the paintings in the show will be on loan from local collectors who have purchased Bagwell's work. However, several new paintings not shown before will be available to view and may even be available for purchase.

"I believe that even the act of buying a painting is a unique experience," she explained. "Choose a painting based not on whether it will go with your sofa, but on whether you will enjoy looking at it for years and years to come. Choose a painting on whether it will have meaning to you when you are a bit older."

For more information on the show, call the Heritage Museum at 267-8255.



This is one of Sue Bagwell's paintings that will be on dis play during an exhibit at the Heritage Museum.

# Troy Walter

Troy was born in Big Spring to Lee Roy and Pearl James on Feb. 20, 1936. He went to be with the Lord and his family on Sept. 8, 2000, at University of Texas Medical Center Galveston.

Troy was preceded in going home to be with the Lord by his grandparents, Tom and Jane Keith and Tommy and Sarah James; his parents, Lee Roy and Pearl James; his son, Troy Richard James; one sister, Darlene James; eight uncles, Jesse, Jeff, Bill, Tommy, Marvin, Melvin, George and Luther; four aunts, Irene, Era, Josephine and Estelle; and five cousins, Ray, Chester, Bucky, Buster and Randy.

Troy is survived by his devoted and loving wife, Jeanie; one daughter, Linda Lee James; one brother, Tommy James; two sisters, Mary Sue and Della; two sisters-in-law, Ivamae and Shirley; 14 nephews, James, Steven, Jon, Billy, Troy, Zane, Tyler, Steve. Brandon, Dylan, Eli, Michael, Thomas and Christopher; eight nieces, Christi, Traci, Teresa, Amie, Kacee, Amanda, Kemi and Jennifer; and his cousins, Oliver. Dot and family, Donald Lee and family, Raymond Pearl and family, Belva and family, Penny and family, Corkey and family, J.C., Jeanie and family, Joyce and family and Sylvia and family.

Troy was loved verb much by his family and do." will never be forgotten.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Randy Cotton, minister of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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

### Joshua Morrison

service for Funeral Joshua Morrison, 17, Taylor, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2000, at Providence Funeral Home Chapel, Taylor. Burial will follow at Taylor City Cemetery.

Mr. Morrison died on Saturday, Sept. 9, from injuries sustained in an auto accident. He was born on Oct. 2,

1982, in Clinton, Okla. He lived in Oklahoma for four years before moving to Round Rock with his parents. Together, they moved to Taylor in 1993. He was

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and Crematory (915) 267-6331

Troy W. James, 64, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Robert Chaney, 74, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

active in the Taylor High School art club. He enjoyed drawing and airbrush art. He also enjoyed customizing his truck.

Survivors include: his parents, James Lee and Leisha Louise (Biddison) Morrison and sister, Heather Anne Morrison, all of Taylor; grandparents, Charles and Lois Biddison of Big Spring and Inge Morrison of Carmen, Okla.; aunts and uncles, Greg and Shana Biddison, Tom and Mollie Biddison, Marty and Michelle Biddison, Loanne and Cal Smith, Rosie and Michael Lowery, Diana Morrison and Lora Jane

The family suggests memorials be made to the Taylor High School Art Club, 3101 N. Main, Taylor.

### Robert Chanev

Funeral service for Robert Chaney, 74, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. He died on Monday, Sept. 11, in a local hospital.

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this is a very critical time under drought conditions. "I just can't stress enough to everyone how careful we must be," he said. "We are not only in a critical period. we are in a very dangerous period. Even a tossed cigarette could spell disaster. We have just got to be extra cautious in everything we

### **ASSEMBLY**

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appearing in 1,054 consecutive games, surpassing Ron Boone's record on Nov. 29. 1999. By breaking the allmost consecutive time games played in the NBA, Green has become basketball's version of baseball's Cal Ripken Jr.

Playing through injury and illness, Green's dedication, determination and consistency have proven him to be one of the hardest working players in the NBA. His never give up attitude was demonstrated in a nationally televised game against New York when going for a rebound, J.R. Reid threw a vicious elbow and knocked Green's teeth out. Instead of retaliating, and without missing a beat, Green simply picked up his teeth and continued playing with his teeth in hand until a timeout was called.

Green has won three NBA championship rings (1987,1988, 2000) and has appeared in five NBA finals, all with the Lakers. In February 1996, Green scored his 10,000th career point making him one of 10 active players to reach 10,000

points and 7,000 rebounds. In addition to his athletic ability, Green has shown tremendous commitment to the community where he lives. His heart is dedicated

to working with youth. "My passions go far beyond professional basketball," said Green. "I ardently desire to influence the younger generations, both male and female to fulfill their potential by tenaciously pursuing their dreams in accordance with their gifts and talents."

### **BUSES**

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Garden City Superintendent Steve Long does not have any of the newer Thomas Built Inc. buses being affected.

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"We don't have any of the newer buses," said Long. "I haven't received any information about any recall either but none of ours fits into the criteria."

Some of the area schools districts have received recall sheets while others

BIG SPRING MOVIE\* For showtimes call

have not. Most indicated that information on the recall has been sketchy at

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tor. The kit also comes

According to Brooks, the kit is helpful in emergency situations and for other medical treatment because sometimes patients may forget to tell their doctors about certain medications they are taking.

The kits are handed out distributed.

and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Brooks projects throughout the community.

She volunteers to greet new mothers and explain to them about the childhood immunization program. That program helps the mother remember when her child's shots are due.

A graduate of the Citizen's Police Academy, Brooks said she participated in the program to learn more about what goes on in her community and the

calls for Health Fair coordinators when needed, she

RSVP program offers at variety of ways for seniors to give back to the commu-

ference to someone, then' that's what I consider volunteering," she said.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

·TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian

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with a wallet-sized card that contains the same. information.

"When I was teaching nursing, I would tell the student nurses to always listen to the patients for that reason," she said. "I guess I am still teaching in my volunteer work.

to the community for free at the annual Health Fair and other events, and close to 3,000 have already been

Brooks, who has volunteered at the Health Fair for many years, said she will help seniors fill out the forms, especially those hard to understand medication names.

A member of the Retired volunteers for a number of

She also makes phone

According to Brooks, the

"If what I do makes a dif-

**MONDAY** 

church, 21st and Goliad.

Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meet-

·Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 East Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more informa-

### Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-

BIG SPRING

·Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers) will meet Sept. 18, 6 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Runnels (enter through north door). Bring a covered dish. All widowers are invited for a delicious meal. Not necessary to bring a dish. For more information, call 398-

·Family Education and

Support, sponsored by

Howard County Mental

### **TUESDAY**

·Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

### BRIEFS

A BENEFIT FUND HAS been set up at Cosden Federal Credit Union for Melody Statham, who is battling a rare form of cancer. The family has no health insurance to pay for treatments or travel they must make to Galveston.

Donations can be made to account 758214, or contact Tammy Barber at Cosden Credit Union, 264-2600 for information. Donors can also contact Calvin and Linda Bordofske, 264-0838.

JAMES HAMILTON, A JUNIOR at Big Spring High School, has been invited to participate in the National Youth Leadership Forum on Defense, Intelligence and Diplomacy in Washington, D.C., in October. The student needs to raise just over \$1,000 for his tuition, so his family is planning a series of fundraising meals.

Threy Mexican food every Friday and Saturday through the end of September at their house, 808 Settles, selling plates of home-cooked specialties to raise money to help James make the trip. Call them at 267-2789 for more information.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1940 will have a 60th year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. The reception will be held in the living room area of the homemaking department in the Big Spring High School. For more information, call Reta (Bigony) Spradling at 399-4313, Dorothy (Carmack)

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ROUND THE TOWN

Health Center, meets the CALLING ALL BSHS fourth Monday of each 1980 graduates: A 20-year month at 6 p.m. at 409 reunion is being planned. For information, call Melinda Marquez, 267-1173; Angela Conner at 264-2650; or Kate Nelson at 238-5655; e-mail bshs80@yahoo.com.

### MARKETS

December cotton 66.60, up 13 points; October crude 35.10, up 147 points; cash hogs steady at 42 even; slaughter steers steady at 65 even; October lean hog futures 53.52, down 62 points; October live cattle futures 67.37 up 7 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

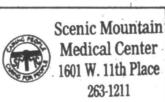
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### SHERIFF

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The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests between noon Saturday through 8 a.m. today:

· ERNEST GOMEZ, 38, of 823 W. Eight, was arrested will prepare on a charge of non-payment of child support.



· FLOYDA FERGUSON,... 45, of Dallas, was arrested on charges of unapproved window coating and violate

promise to appear.
• EULALIO OJEDA RAMIREZ, 53, of Monterey Mexico, was arrested on a charge of illegal entry.

• CASEY WAYNE REID, 17, of Coanoma, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. · COLBY BRITT DITTO,

17, of 2700 Pinon, was

arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. CHARLES TAYLOR PARRISH, 17, of Coahoma, was arrested on a charge of

### criminal mischief. POLICE

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

 JEFERSON STERLING, 24, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxica-· BUDDY ATKINSON,

25, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • JERRY BULLARD, no address given, was arrested

on a charge of public intoxication. • JOE FOSTER, 47, no address given, was arrested on a charge of driving

while intoxicated. · JEROME MITCHELL. 19, no address given, was arrested on a county war-

· TIMOTHY SWEENY, 25, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · LESLIE LLOYD, 34, no

address given, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Ballour RONNIE PREEMANSM 43, no address given, was arrested on a charge of pub

lic intoxication. HERBERT BELCHER, 47, no address given, was arrested on a charge of pub. lic intoxication.

 JEANNETTE BUTLER. 36, no address given, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.



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DEAR ABBY recently gave beautiful baby

**BIG SPRING H** 

Monday, Sep

my last child at I encountered woman. She ra how cute my ba then proceeded he was my gra this day and women have babies in their 40s and beyond. I would never ask a woman of any age that question. I know from experience that it can ruin her day.

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anymore. I work hard,

### Questions on new mom's age get old really quick

DEAR ABBY: I am 42 and of what kind of work I want recently gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. I had my last child at 37. One day I encountered a very rude woman. She raved about how cute my baby was and then proceeded to ask me if he was my grandson! In this day and age, many

women have babies in their 40s and beyond. would never ask a woman of any age that question. I know from experience that it can ruin her day.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

realize I'm old enough to be

the grandmother, but the point is that I am not. Since I'm five years older now. I'm sure I'll encounter the same situation. I wonder if I should wear a button that says, "No, I'm not the grandmother. I'm the mother."

Another impertinent question I have been asked is, "Are you going to have your tubes tied now?" Abby, it is no one's business!

Can you please tell me what to say when rude people ask me these questions? "GREAT" BUT NOT "GRAND" MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When someone asks if you're the baby's grandmother, smile and reply, "Why do you ask?" If the person is rude enough to answer that you appear too old to be the mother, inform him or her that you ARE the child's mother and you feel that's "grand"!

When asked if you're going to have your tubes tied, reply, "If that were any of your business, you would already know the answer to that question."

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your response to "Unglued in Massachusetts," who was offended when people use a preprinted mailing label on their correspondence. You asked her what was more important — the envelope or its contents.

I am a deaf, legally blind man with partially paralyzed fingers on my writing hand. I use the labels for mailing, and give them to people in places like repair shops and medical offices when I'm asked for my personal information.

Abby, my handwriting looks like a doctor's prescription written on a plane in heavy turbulence. However, even in my condition, I still get the impression people think it is rude of me to use the labels. -SCOTT E. JOHNSTON, APOPKA, FLA.

DEAR SCOTT: Your reasons for using preprinted labels are practical and sensible. Common sense has to rule. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired U.S. postal employee and would like to inform "Unglued" that the U.S. Postal Service recommends and prefers preprinted mailing labels in place of handwritten names and addresses. Our automation equipment can read legible preprinted labels at an enormous rate of speed, thus getting the mail to the addressee much quicker. -BOB MIKRUT, GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

DEAR BOB: Thank you for writing. For anyone who doesn't know it, the Postal Service also prefers envelopes on which addresses have been typed in capital letters with no punctuation marks.

CONFIDENTIAL "HEARTBROKEN PAR-ENTS": "Tolerance is the positive and cordial effort to understand another's beliefs, practices and habits without necessarily sharing or accepting them." Joshua Liebman

DEAR ABBY: I have been working full-time since I was 18. I am now 35. I just left my job as a recruiter where I worked for three years, and have been doing some administrative temp jobs. My problem is nothing seems to excite or fulfill me anymore. I'm not afraid to work hard, but I'm not sure

to do now.

I have done many different things in the past. I have had my own computer service business, done administrative assisting. been a recruiter. Is something wrong with me? I feel lost right now because I can't pinpoint what I want to do next.

My husband is very supportive. We can survive on his salary, but I have to do something. We have no children yet. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. - CHRISTIE IN SOUTH SAN FRANCIS-

DEAR CHRISTIE: There is nothing wrong with you, so stop worrying. Career counseling and testing to discover untapped interests and aptitudes could be very helpful. Many colleges and universities offer such programs. Also, since you are not under pressure economically, consider doing some volunteer work to widen your interests, or taking some adult education class-

Please let me hear from you in six months. I predict you'll be doing something you enjoy.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the letter you printed saluting military wives and husbands. I, too, am thankful for the dedicated men and women in our armed forces, and for the camaraderie of military families who support each other.

I am also pleased that the armed services have finally realized that the men and women in the services are better soldiers, sailors and Marines when their families are taken care of and watched over.

Nowadays, most military bases have family support organizations that help in these areas, and caring commanders see to it that they are manned and properly working.

A humorous incident occurred when my husband retired from the Air Force some 50-years ago. His commander also gave me a certificate of retirement. As he read the citation, "... devoted, dedicated, unselfish, unwavering ... UNFAITH-FUL ... service ..." the entire division erupted with laughter. A red-faced colonel apologized, but it was a day I remember with great amusement. - BEENTHERE, DONE THAT, COLUMBUS, MISS.

DEAR BTDT: That's why the first rule of public speaking is to never let your mind wander - even for an instant.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Sept. 12: You often feel pressured or

under the gun. Learn not to react but to think problems through and respond accordingly instead. Bosses alternate between being very difficult and enthusiastically supportive. Learn to juggle what is going on. Stay in tune with options. You need a "stick to it" attitude to succeed. If you are single, 2001 brings new friends and new emotional possibilities. You will develop a relationship that's much more to your liking. If you are attached, you could often feel frustrated. Work on better communication. Do more together outside the home as well. PISCES challenges you.

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

\*\* Maintain a level profile despite what is happening. A communication glitch could take a while to sort through. You cannot seem to get past an immediate snafu. An important source closes down. Don't give up. Keep seeking information, and you'll succeed. Do nothing halfway. Tonight: Chill

TAURUS (April 20-May

\*\*\*\* You might not believe the obstacles encounter. Understand what makes another shut you out. An associate could pull back when you least expect. Use care with all joint ventures. Stay steady while another goes off and tilts windmills. Your good will and many assets help you gain. Tonight: Swap today's war stories with

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\* You might be more off

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kilter than you realize. Keep questioning if you don't agree. Realize that your mind-set could be off. Others seem nearly hostile. You could get defensive, but a better bet would be to pull back. Dig into work. Let other problems chill out. Tonight: In the lime-

CANCER (June 21-July

\*\*\* Strive for another point of view. Another doesn't feel as if he is connecting with you, either. Your energy could be off kilter. Take your time when dealing with co-workers and work. What you might feel is difficult won't be given time. Your sense of humor and natural resources help you bounce back. Tonight: Surf the Net.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* Build, rather than pulling apart. You feel challenged by work, friends and loved ones. Understanding doesn't flow easily. You might not be sure about a loved one. Stand back and allow the pieces to fall where they may. You will be able to put the puzzle together later. Accept a pal's gesture. Tonight:

Dinner for two. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\* Defer to others. You might not exactly have a choice. Pressure builds and takes you in another direction. Bosses who seemed to be for you could do a reversal. This change of attitude will not be long-term. Keep up the good work, and the cloud around you will disappear. Right now, you feel like a firefighter trying to put out a fire. Tonight: In the limelight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Take an overview. Listen to feedback from someone who is an expert. You might feel frustrated by what is going on. You eventually get the answers you want, but you will need to jump your share of hurdles. A neighbor or sibling could act up from out of the Stand blue.

back. Concentrate on work. Tonight: Work late. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

\*\*\*\*\* An opportunity arises

as you face the issue on more time. Another tightens up, especially around funds. As a result, you could feel stressed out: Question what you want for yourself. Go down the road on your own. Another makes a strong gesture late in the day. Tonight: Find a playful loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\* You put yourself in an awkward situation by reacting. Stay in touch with your long-term desires and don't try to buck the establishment. A partner or key associate turns negative when you least expect. Others fill in and make a difference. Take a deep breath. Go with the flow. Tonight: Accept an invitation out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19) \*\*\* Reach out for another. Have an important discussion that might make you uncomfortable. If you feel edgy or tired, schedule some break time. Look at your own motives in a certain situation. Concentrate on work, and you'll level out. Schedule an appointment soon with the dentist. Tonight: Relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. \*\*\* Finances play a major

role in a decision. You could be confused by how

ceed carefully with a volatile triend or loved one. Read between the lines, and you'll skip around obstacles. Use your creativity. Tonight: Order in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

\*\*\* You feel as if you are in a pressure cooker. Another doesn't know exactly which way to go with a professional matter. You might not know, either. Family means well. Give yourself time to rethink a domestic problem. You come up with wonderful answers. Check out an investment carefully. Tonight: It's your call.

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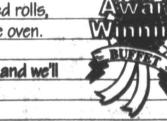
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'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; on abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for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

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OUR VIEWS

to be careful

with any fire

Early Sunday afternoon, the smoke started ris-

ing skyward north of town as fire raced across

a section of land located north of the state hos-

Investigators were still surveying the scene at

press time to determine the cause of the fire,

but all we older members of the community

need to do is recall our younger days when we

would use a broken piece of glass to start a pile

Once again, members of the Howard County

Volunteer Fire Department rose to the chal-

lenge ... battling the blaze for the better part of

the afternoon before bringing it under control.

bit more careful. Instead of tossing that lit ciga-

rette butt out the window, how about using

your ashtray for the purpose for which, it was

The same can be said for matches that are

'out" when we toss them away and other open

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remains in place for Howard County. And as

Smokey Bear always tells us, we are the only

OTHER VIEWS

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enjoy America's breathtaking environment. The NPS did this by allowing natural occurrences to happen without interference. except in the case of fires.

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From 1916 to 1968, all fires (except for testing in Florida), natural or man-

made were snuffed out as soon as possible. The NPS personnel didn't realize the importance of fire for certain tree populations. Now the debate is over whether the put-em-out policy has caused the current debacle in the West by allowing underbrush to flourish. That underbrush is acting as kindling, fueling the fires. NPS spokesperson Charissa Beelee explained, "Further evidence showed that lack of fire was a major contributor to increasing fuel accumulations, especially in forest communities.

fires: Put 'em out or let

Everglades National Park, however, did realize the importance of occasional fires.

The NPS there led the way in producing and investigating controlled fires in the 1950s, and this led to a change in policy in 1968 to allow for wildland fires. But this entailed risks. With increased urbanization, nature and civilization could and would come into conflict.

The Federal Wildland Fire Management Policy and Program Review was created in 1995 in response to those risks to the extent that they are associated with the controlled fires to the civilian population as well as endangered or irreplaceable natural and cultural resources

There are two types of controlled fires: wildland and prescribed. Wildland fires are natural occurrences that the NPS monitors and guides. Prescribed fires are set by park rangers with specific objectives such as reducing fuel accumulations, which can increase in areas that have been urbanized.

So it now appears that the pre-1968 method is predominating. We may have no choice. The underbrush creates the hazard. The hazard threatens populated areas. The fires cannot be allowed to burn. On the other hand, uncontrolled burning - nature's way is too threatening. The result is a massive effort to now the U.S. Army has been drafted for the effort.

Park rangers from all over the country have been pulled from their duties to help. Volunteers have been recruited. Options have run out. And the debate has answered itself. The NPS probably cannot even allow natural burning far from urban areas because the underbrush causes the flames to spread so fast that miles can be engulfed in flames in rapid sequence.

The problem that this poses for the future is that putting out fires of the current magnitude imposes a huge demand on firefighting personnel and money. Using the military is an option - a good option sending people who are trained to be ready to go into harm's way into harm's way. Of course, if a military emergency occurs at the same time as a disastrous fire, we will have to look elsewhere for firefight-

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# The great debates begin with strange pitch?

his might well be the pivotal event of the presidential election, very e to say. George Bush, like an old-time hurler, reared back and threw the strangest screw ball ever at batter Al Gore. And on its way to the plate, some foreign substance seemed to be spinning off the pitch and forming a slight haze in the air. What kind of a Texas pitch was this? Everyone

expected that, as projected by a bipartisan committee, there would be three 90minute presi dential debates and two 90minute vicepresidential

debates, more or less

like in the past — or at least since 1988. And everyone expected that the formats would be about the same, with a moderator and a team of journalists asking the two candidates questions, and the candidates answering and giving rejoinders, one to the other.

HART

This format did not actually make for a debate, of course, but more for a sort of triangular interview.

The mother of all presidential debates, as everyone knows, were the ones between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. Each man gave a lengthy, well-organized speech setting forth his most important points, and there were lengthy and considered rejoinders from each of them. The Lincoln-Douglas debates are still studied by political philosophers because of their depth and

artistry, including by Professor Harry V. Jaffa in his book "Crisis of the House Divided." University Press of Chicago).

The current debate format was pioneered by Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy in 1960. It is widely agreed that Kennedy "won" his debate not because of depth and artistry, but because of his looks and confident manner. This and other such debates, too, are studied by political philosophers, but not quite in the same sense as Lincoln-Douglas. One reason Nixon lost was that he sweated and had a 5o'clock shadow. One reason Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter in their debate was because Reagan said, "There you go again." One reason Lloyd Bentsen defeated Dan Quayle in 1988 was because Bentsen said, "You're no Jack

Kennedy." But now here comes Bush with that mist-spitting screwball. He demands not the familiar format but a new one. At the presidential level, he'll take one oldstyle, 90-minute triangular interview with journalists posing the questions, and two one-hour triangular interviews each with a TV interviewer - Tim Russert and Larry King.

Bush has tapes of Gore saying that he'll debate him any time, any where, so that's his offer.

Which Gore rejects. In fact, executives at ABC and CBS have said they would not broadcast "debates" held under the auspices of the networks that carry Russert and King (NBC and CNN), which would be modeled on already-existing shows "Meet the Press" and "Larry King Live." You can

see their point: Why should ABC and CBS showcase Russert and King, stars of NBC and CNN?

Gore points out that CNN reaches far fewer viewers than the three other networks, and that he wants to reach as many viewers as possible. But, quite possibly, more people would tune in to King on CNN than for the usual "Larry King Live" show if it were a campaign event.

So, as I write, that's where it stands. Maybe we will have no debates at all - if Bush says take it or leave it, and Gore leaves it. Or perhaps we can have the one old-style format that both Bush and Gore have agreed to.

But it's possible that Bush doesn't want any debates at all. Or, it is possible that Gore is so eager for debates that he will accept Bush's offer and make a campaign issue of all this, accusing Bush of cowardice: "You can run but you can't hide," as Joe Louis once said.

It seems clear to me that the Bush camp, fearing Bush might fall short on policy details before the kind of slashing and often unfair attack that succeeded against Bill Bradley in the Democratic primaries, has decided to give their candidate as little exposure to Gore as possible. After all, last week Bush became incoherent when trying to explain the arithmetic of his own tax-cut plan to reporters.

If this is the case, the Bush strategists must be betting that most voters will regard this dispute over formats as so much quibbling among politicians — in other words, fooling all of the people some of the time. If so, it seems to me a pretty risky

bet. The press will not let them get away with it, viewing it as a confession of weakness and lack of confidence in Bush

If that is the general per ception, then the electron is really over, and this was a tremendous strategic mistake. After all, an adult ought to be able to stand on his hind legs and set forth his major positions on tax cuts, Social Security, prescription drugs, education and so forth, and give the reasons for taking the positions he has taken. He can explain his own preference for market-based solutions as against federal solutions.

After all, if Bush cannot explain the rationale for his positions, why is he advancing them in the first place?

And there is nothing really mysterious about Bush's policy recommendations or the core views behind

For example, Gore keeps saying that Bush's tax cuts would reward the "rich." Well, 20 percent of the taxpayers pay 80 percent of the federal taxes. Any fair tax cut would reward them "more."

It is possible that the Bush people do not understand the dynamics of a debate. No one who is cogent can really be blown away by theatrics or even eloquence. You have your time to speak, and you can state your case. It doesn't matter if an Al Gore saws the air with his hand, shouts or elevates his eyebrows. You can even play to his strength: "You're pretty good with words, Al, but facts have voices too."

And when Bentsen staggered Quayle by saying 'You're no Jack Kennedy,' Quayle should have replied, "You're darn right, Senator. " I married my Marilyn."

George W. Bush and Al Gore represent the very best of their political parties. Bush belongs in the company of Republican governors who've aimed to govern practically, eschewing the ideological pursuits of their congressional friends. claims the mantle of the New Democrats, those who've wanted to reacquaint the party with the concerns of the middle class, with the emerging suburban majority:

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Both candidates verge toward the political middle, trolling for décisive votes, talking about education, health care, leadership, the issues that resonate in their many polls. That contest for the swing voter could be seen as an invitation to blur their

differences. More often, it has sparked a spirited debate.

They've touched on the defining issue of the presidential race. The country has global responsibilities, diplomatic and military, and it must prepare for an economy increasingly driven by a global marketplace. The candidates won't be

shy about their differences. The Bush TV ad challenges the vice president's credibility. The profound difference they have turns on the role of government in positioning Americans to succeed in the global economy. That window offers the most telling view of the presidential race.

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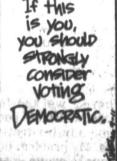
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Monday, Sept. 11, 2000

### Coahoma runners shine in Seminole

Coahoma's Buildogettes turned in a solid performance Saturday during a cross-country meet at Seminole

Rachel Williams led the way with eighth-place finish in the varsity division, posting a time of 11:50.

Linsey Barr had the best finish for Coahoma's junior varsity, crossing the finish line 15th with a 13:50 clocking. Derrick Shiflett came in at 20th with a 12:28 in the junior varsity boys' race.

And in the seventh grade division, Sarah Bartlett was ninth with a time of 13:02.

### Quarterback Club will meet tonight

Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 tonight at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Anyone interested in supporting the Steers football program is invited to

### Father Delaney golf tourney is Sept. 24

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

The tournament will be an ABCD scramble. For more information.

call 264-2466.

### YMCA adult leagues

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

Recreational volleyball begins Oct. 3. Ten-person teams will play 6-on-6 games. Team fees will be \$100.

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 Sept. 25.

Flag football play begins Oct. 7. Rosters will include 15 players and team fees are \$100. An organizational meeting is set for 8 p.m. on Sept. 25. For more information,

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The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Sept

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### ON THE AIR

### Radio

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# Tiger wraps up golf's Triple Crown OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) water guarding the par-5 under 266, the lowest score

Winning is nothing new for Tiger Woods or the massive galleries that come to watch. His victory in the Canadian Open was his ninth of the year, the most on the PGA Tour in 50 years.

It's the way Woods gets there that never ceases to amaze.

"Every week that Tiger plays, there's going to be one or two shots that people talk about," said Grant Waite, who gave Woods a valiant challenge on Sunday and walked away more impressed than anyone.

"I had a great seat," Waite said. "I got to watch all that.

What he saw was Woods hit the most daring shot and pull it off without breaking a sweat, a 6-iron from 218 yards, out of a bunker, over

18th green, right at the flag, setting up a routine birdie for a one-stroke victory.

There was also that 380yard drive on Friday, that left him a 60-degree wedge into 18 and had players in the locker room talking about it two days later. It all adds up to a dominance that continues to stretch beyond the boundaries.

The legend of Woods grew a little more Sunday when he closed with a 7-under-par 65, playing his final 49 holes in 22 under and setting yet another scoring record.

So ended perhaps one of the greatest summers in golf. Woods won five of his seven tournaments between the U.S. Open and the Canadian Open, Three of them were majors, all involving scoring records. Woods finished at 22ever in the 22 years that the Canadian Open has been played at Glen Abbey. The previous mark was 271 by Steve Jones in 1989.

In the seven tournaments he has played this summer. Woods is 112 under par.

"This year has been a wonderful year," Woods said. "I guess I've gotten the good breaks at the right times. Twe been able to make those key putts at the right times, and consequently I've put myself in position to win tournaments." It's not that simple.

Woods had to make everything in sight just to keep pace with Waite, a 36-yearold from New Zealand who first played with Woods in the Byron Nelson Classic. Of course, that was 1993, when Woods was still in high school.

### Steers netters end drought with a win over Andrews

**HERALD Staff Report** 

ANDREWS - The Big Spring tennis team broke a three-year drought spanking the Andrews' Mustangs in their first District 5-4A match Saturday. The Steers won every

match. Zach Smiley beat Ricky Bintz 6-1, 6-3. Derek De Hoyos dropped Tom Fisher by 6-1, 6-0, Jay Shroff beat Cooper Smartt 6-4, 6-3, Alex Edgemon clipped Dustin Ipson in a tight one, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 7-5; Michael Roffers beat Angel Granados; and Jake Smiley defeated Josh Ratliff, 6-0, 6-

Young Mindy Partee was the lone girls winner beating Shamra Gray 6-4, 6-4. Megan Roffers lost to Amanda Long 6-3, 6-0;

April Ward fought to her knees before bowing to last years state finalist Shamra Gray 6-4, 6-7 (4-7); Heather Parnell lost to Laci Lawrence, 6-2. Annette Richardson fell before Tricia Dolloff by a 6-4, 6-2 and Lauren Chesworth was drilled by Kendall Neighbors 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Sarah Corse was delighted with the wins and added some amusement to the mixed doubles by putting two high school players who hadn't played together before. Chesworth and Mireles won 6-1, 6-2.

Andrews won the girls' doubles over Richardson and Roffers, 6-1, 7-6 (7-8), while Ward and Partee lost a close one 7-4, 6-4. Parnell and Simmons were beaten by a 6-0, 6-4.

# Cards' rally dumps Cowboys

Jake Plummer brought happy memories back to Arizona.

The slender quarterback, criticized as a one-year wonder after taking the Cardinals to the playoffs in 1998 and then flopping last year when he had a hand injury, passed the Cardinals to a 32-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday night.

Plummer passed to David Boston for 63 yards on the Cardinals' last possession - a play that ended at the Dallas 22. Two running plays later, Plummer passed 17 yards to Frank Sanders for the touchdown that produced the final score with 1:54 left.

"I love throwing to Frank, especially when I'm on the run," Plummer said. "Last year I didn't get him enough touchdowns, so I'm glad to get him two today.'

Coach Dave Campo, the Cowboys defensive coordinator until this year. said the scheme called for double coverage on Plummer's go-to receiver.

"If you can't cover him with two" guys, I don't know what to do," campo said.

The Cardinals (1-1) went for 2, but Thomas Jones was stopped on a running play. Needing just a field goal to win, backup QB Randall Cunningham guided the Cowboys past midfield, but misfired on his last four attempts. It was the 12th fourth-quarter come-

back victory Plummer has directed in his 40-game career, and it might have saved the career of coach Vince Tobin. ESPN, which carried the game, reported at the start that Tobin's job hung in the balance.

"This is my fifth year here, and we've had a lot of great comebacks," Tobin said. "This has to go down as one of the most cherished. This may be the best one.

Elsewhere, Super Bowl-champion St. Louis held off Seattle 37-34. Its likely main challengers in the NFC split, with Tampa Bay routing Chicago 41-0, and Washington falling 15-10 at Detroit.

Also, it was Oakland 38, Indianapolis 31; Tennessee 17, Kansas City 14 in overtime; Minnesota 13, Miami 7; Buffalo 27, Green Bay 18; the New York Giants 33, Philadelphia 18; Denver 42, Atlanta 14; New Orleans 28, San Diego 27; and Carolina 38, San Francisco 22.

Tonight, New England is at the New York Jets. Pittsburgh has a bye this

The Phoenix win also denied Campo his first victory in two games.

Michael Pittman scored on a 1-yard run, Cary Blanchard kicked four field goals and Plummer threw a 4-yard TD pass to Sanders for the Cardinals.

"Watching Jake in the huddle, it was a blessing," Sanders said. "He was so poised. He was in total control."

But Cunningham overshadowed Plummer most of the game. Both players threw for 243 yards.



AP file photo

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith, pictured here during the 1995 season, and his Cowboys teammates had a much better game Sunday night than they did in their season opener, but Phoenix came back to take a 32-31 win in the final seconds.

Cunningham had three scoring 6:07 into the fourth quarter. passes, including a 46-yard bomb to James McKnight. But Troy Aikman's replacement, playing with a sprained thumb similar to Plummer's injury last year, had his best moments early. He completed his first 13 passes —

then was 11-of-21 the rest of the way. After the Cardinals regained the lead for the first time since the second quarter, Cunningham marched the Cowboys downfield.

Cunningham kept the drive alive with a 6-yard pass to Jackie Harris on fourth-and-5, and on the next play found Harris for 21 yards to the Arizona 43. But the drive fizzled.

Wane McGarity returned a punt 64 yards to score — the Cowboys' first punt-return TD since Deion Sanders took one 70 yards against Washington last Oct. 24.

The Cowboys got lucky on their final TD, a 15-yard scoring grab by Michael Wiley that made it 31-23.

Simeon Rice, the Cardinals' franchise player who didn't report until Thursday, hit Cunningham as he released the ball, and it wobbled just over the line of scrimmage. But Wiley was in the open area, caught the ball in stride and ran into the end zone

It took Blanchard's second field goal a 54-yard effort as the first half elapsed — for the Cardinals to close to 21-13 at halftime.

But the Cowboys started the third quarter with the ball, and Cunningham had a 15-yard run and a 2-yard dive for a first down on fourthand-inches on the way to a 45-yard field goal by Tim Seder that sent Dallas to a 24-13 lead 6:44 into the third.

The Cardinals responded with an 87-yard scoring drive capped by Plummer's 4-yard scoring pass to Sanders with 2:34 left in the period, and made a break when cornerback David Barrett ripped the ball out of McKnight's hands after a catch and recovered on the Dallas 24.

But Arizona gained only 7 yards in three plays and settled for a 35-yard field goal by Blanchard to cut it to 24-23 as the fourth quarter began.

Emmitt Smith, who needed eight yards to become the third player in history to rush for 14,000 yards, got there on his second carry and finished with 59 yards on 16 attempts. But Arizona's patched-up defense generally held him in check.

# Royals thump Rangers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) When Mark Quinn hit his second double and pulled up lame, Kansas City Royals fans must have wondered if their rookie-of-theyear jinx was taking hold

The Royals left fielder is a prime candidate to win the American League's finest first-year player award. He would join teammate Carlos Beltran, who won it last

But Quinn came out of the game in the sixth inning of Kansas City's 13-8 victory over Texas on Sunday with a cramp in his right hamstring and a scowl on his

"It just knotted up and I didn't want to take a chance on it," Quinn said. "I don't know what it will do on a three-hour plane tonight (to Seattle).'

Since spending 10 days in Triple-A Omaha in June and then getting a chance to play every day, Quinn has been one of the best hitters in the league.

In other American League games it was New York 6, Boston 2; Seattle 8. Minnesota 1; Oakland 11, Tampa Bay 0; Toronto 6, Detroit 2; and Anaheim 2, Baltimore 1. Cleveland's game at Chicago was rained In National League

games, it was Florida 4, Arizona 3; New York 3, Philadelphia 0; Francisco 10, San Diego 2; Montreal 4, Atlanta 0; Houston 7, Chicago 6 Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3; Los Angeles 12, Colorado 1; Cincinnati and Pittsburgh 4.

Joe Randa drove in five runs with a two-run single and three-run homer as the Royals kept the Rangers from their first three-game Kauffman sweep Stadium. Randa's three-run homer

in the seventh put the Royals ahead 11-3.

Jeff Suppan (8-9) gave up three runs, nine hits and four walks in 6 2-3 innings.

Darren Oliver (2-7) lost his career-high fourth straight decision. He gave up eight runs and nine hits in five innings.

### Despite shaky wins, 'Huskers, 'Noles remain 1-2 in AP poll and Southern Mississippi.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite close calls, there was no movement on the 1-2 front in The Associated Press Top 25 college football poli — Nebraska is No. 1 and Florida State is No. 2.

Georgia and Miami, however, became the latest teams to tumble. The Bulldogs, after a surprising 21-10 loss at South Carolina, plummeted 14 spots to No. 23, while the Hurricanes — 34-29 losers at

Washington — dropped eight places The Cornhuskers needed overtime to beat Notre Dame 27-24, while the Lafayette 52-10. Seminoles defeated Georgia Tech 26-

21. Even with a loss, the Fighting Irish improved two positions to No.

Nebraska collected 41 first-place votes and 1,740 points Sunday in balloting by the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, Florida State had 26 first-place votes and 1,720 points. Last week's point margin was 11.

Michigan, a 38-7 winner over Rice, remained No. 3, with Wisconsin and Texas each moving up a spot to Nos. 4 and 5, respectively. The Badgers beat Oregon 27-23

and Texas routed Louisiana-Michigan and Wisconsin each had

a first-place vote and Texas had two first-place votes.

Florida was No. 6, followed by Kansas State, Virginia Tech, Washington and Southern California.

The Hokies, who beat East Carolina 45-28 last Thursday, improved two places to No. 8, while the Huskies moved up six spots to No. 9 with their win over the Hurricanes.

Clemson, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Illinois and TCU. Notre Dame was No. 21, followed by Michigan State, Georgia, Auburn

Miami, Purdue, UCLA, Alabama,

Tennessee was No. 11, followed by

In last week's poll, Alabama fell from No. 3 to No. 13 after losing to UCLA. This week, the Crimson Tide fell two more spots after a 28-10 win over Vanderbilt.

Auburn, 2-0 after a 35-27 win over Mississippi, cracked the Top 25 for the first time since the 1998 preseason poll. The Rebels dropped out.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top five were: Nebraska, Florida State, Michigan, Florida and Wisconsin.

In top games this week, Michigan UCLA, Florida visits Tennessee and Purdue is at Notre

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Today is Monday, Sept. 11, the 255th day of 2000. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 11, 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first secre-

tary of the treasury. On this date: In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain

in the War of 1812. In 1850, Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," gave her first concert in the United States, at Castle Garden in New York.

In 1885, author D.H.

Lawrence was born in

Eastwood, England. In 1936, President Roosevelt dedicated Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) by pressing a key in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator in Nevada.

In 1941, Charles A. Lindbergh sparked charges of anti-Semitism with a speech in which he said "the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration" were trying to draw the United States into World War II.

In 1944, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Canada at second Quebec the

In 1954, the Miss America pageant made its network TV debut on ABC; Miss

Lee Ann California, Meriwether, was crowned the winner.

In 1971, former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev died at age 77.

In 1972, the troubled **Munich Summer Olympics** ended. In 1973, Chilean President

Salvador Allende died in a violent military coup. Birthdays: Today's Country singer and former Louisiana governor Jimmie Davis is 101. Actress Betsy Drake is 77. Actor Earl Holliman is 72. Movie director Brian De Palma is 60. Rock musician Mickey Hart (The Grateful Dead) is 57. Singer-musician Leo Kottke is 55. Actor Reed Birney is

46. Musician Jon Moss (Culture Club) is 43. Rock musician Mick Talbot (The Style Council) is 42. Actress Kristy McNichol is 38.

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