THURSDAY

September 21, 2000

WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT FRIDAY 59°-62°

Barrier fund established at Wells Fargo

A fund to help defray medical and travel costs for Jimmie Barrier has been established at Wells Fargo Bank. The account number 0662488683

Barrier, well-known as a Crossroads Area farrier, is battling cancer. For more information,

call 263-1738.

Taste of Home tickets on sale at the chamber

Tickets for the Taste of Home Cooking School are now on sale.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Herald and KBST, the show will be Oct. 12 at the Municipal

Deers will open at 5:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 6:30. Only 1,300 tickets will be sold. Tickets may be obtained at the chamber for \$7

For more information, call the chamber at 263-

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Citizen Police Academy Alumni Association, 5:30 p.m., RSVP offices, 501 Runnels.

□ American Legion Post 506, 6 p.m., call 263-2084.

□ Rackley-Swords Chapter No. 379, Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

☐ Spring City Senior

Citizens country/western

dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. INSIDE TODAY

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Staff: Writer

Among the many ex-students returning for homecoming week will be R.E. Peppy Blount, a 1943 Spring High graduate

who was a pilot in the South Pacific during World War II.

that he could attend homecoming activities as well as schedule a book signing of his book "We Band of Brothers," which is being re-released by Eakin Press of Austin.

The book signing will take place on Saturday at the Hangar 25 Air Museum from 1 p.m. until 3.

Afterward, the former Army Air Corps pilot of the B-25 bomber, a minimum altitude bomber-strafer used heavily in the South Pacific

'Peppy' Blount to return for book signing, homecoming By CARL GRAHAM Blount timed his return so during the war, will be figure in Texas since his Active all his life available for interviews and questions.

> Susan Lewis, spokesperson for Hangar 25, said she felt it an honor that Blount is returning for the book signing.

> We feel very fortunate to have Peppy coming back for this book signing," said Lewis. "We have already received several calls in regards to his return and we expect a large turnout of people."

Blount has been a public

return from the South Pacific and his book tells of the time he spent as a pilot.

Blount, an outstanding athlete at the University of Texas, and a former player in the National Football League, also holds the distinction of being the youngest member ever elected to the Texas House of Representatives. Elected at age 21, Blount served three terms before becoming judge of Gregg County in East Texas.

Active all his life in community relations, Blount has emceed the East Texas Segment of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for more than 30 years helping to raise more than \$6 million during that

Blount and his wife Eva Jean make their home in Longview where he is a practicing attorney. They have three sons, Ralph Finch, John Eugene and Steven Howard.

The book will be available at the museum for \$24.95.





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BSHS queen and king finalists selected

BUTLER

Big Spring High School activities homecoming move into a higher gear today with a community pep rally and bonfire at the Compost Spring Facility.

Everyone is invited to the event, which will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

BSHS 2000 queen and king finalist have been named and will be featured in Friday's parade and halftime activities.

Selected as finalists for homecoming queen were Kaci Acri, choir nominee and daughter of Frank and Mary Acri; Scarlet Ashley, Key Club nominee and daughter of Jerry and Donna Bennett; Anna McLaughlin, STAGE nominee and daughter of Scott

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

2 p.m. Hall of Fame ceremony, Big Spring High

and Mary Kay McLaughlin;

Autum Phernetton, cheer-

leaders nominee, daughter

of Robbie and Anglia

Phernetton; and Leandra

Williams, Spanish Club,

daughter of Laura McGee and Juan Williams.

Nominees for homecoming king are Bowe Butler, Key Club, son of Dwight and Kathy Butler; Luis

Society, son of Jeronimo and Susana Diaz; Ryan Guinn, Spanish Club, son of Tracey Pounds and Delvin Guinn; Toryn Haynes, STAGE, son of Tim Haynes; and Cody Rubio, Student Council, son of Ben and Jessica Rubio.

All 10 finalists are seniors.

Friday is "Steers are Priceless in Black and Gold Day" at the high school. The student body is asking all supporters to wear black and gold.

The homecoming parade, scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. at the intersection of 10th Street and Main. Parade participants will travel north to the courthouse, then return to 10th Street along Scurry.

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Walk

Event slated Saturday to help combat Alsheimer's

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

More than 20 teams plan to hit the streets on Saturday for the Memory Walk spon-

Alzheimer's Association **Greater West** Texas Chapter. Spring version of the nationally.

sored by the

known event begins with registration at

8:30 a.m. at Comanche Trail Park. Walkers will meet at the Belaski Pavilion and get set to stop off on a two-mile course at 9:15 a.m. "Big Spring may be one of our smaller communities in

population," said Kathye Taylor, executive director of the association. "But that's the only way I would characterize it as small." Taylor said Big Spring

may be the smallest community in the country to have its own Memory Walk. Midland and San Angelo also plan walks Saturday.

"I continue to be impressed by the amount of people in Big Spring who are supporting the association and the people we serve," Taylor said.

Nancy Jones, director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, serves on the Big Spring advisory

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Fraternal Order of Eagles to host district convention

By BILL McCLELLAN **News Editor**

About 100 Aerie and Auxiliary

members will here Friday and Saturday as Big Spring Fraterna Order of the Eagles hosts the District 4 convention.



and see how the local lodges are doing around the state and see if we can help them in away way," said Billy Light, primary operator and a trustee for the Big Spring FOE 3188.

Aerie and Auxiliary members will be coming from Andrews, Big Spring, Dumas, El Paso, Fort Stockton, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

"People will be coming in all day Saturday, eating out, spending money, staying at

"It's a time to get together motels," said Light. "They enjoy Big Spring and we enjoy having them.

A golf tournament opens Saturday morning's activities at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Registration for the convention will begin about 10 a.m. A barbecue and dance are planned that evening.

Sunday's morning's activities include a continental breakfast and a bowling tournament at Bowl-A-Rama. The convention will conclude about 3 p.m.

the district each two months, which means Big and fourth Wednesday. Spring hosts one about every 14 to 16 months, said Light.

"The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is always real good about helping us with the convention," he said.

There are about 100 members of the local FOE, including the Aerie, or men, and the women's Auxiliary.

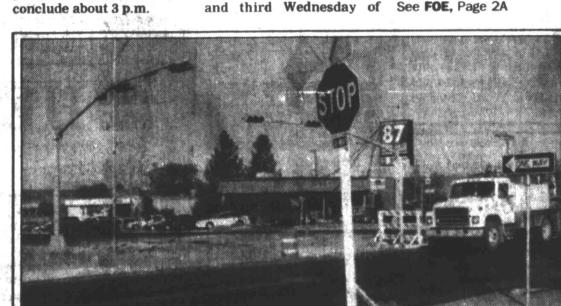
The Aerie meets the first

A convention is held in each month while the Auxiliary meets the second

The club is open for FOE members and guests each Friday and Saturday.

"Friday is basically game night and each Saturday we have a dance with a live band," said "Eventually, we would like to be open five nights a week, but that's in the future, not right now.' With that in mind, the

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Stop signs have replaced the traffic lights at Gregg and Third and Gregg and Fourth streets as road construction continues.

Trucker died of natural causes, according to preliminary results

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Preliminary autopsy results indicate that the 67year-old Oklahoma City truck driver whose body was found at a rest stop west of Big Spring on Monday died from natural causes.

Local officials received the coroner's report Wednesday on Bob Jones.

"The preliminary indication from the autopsy results indicate that Mr. Jones died from natural

causes sometime Saturday." said Peace Justice Quail Dobbs. "Evidently he pulled into the rest stop to rest before going on to Odessa to deliver his load of tires to a dealership there. No foul play was indicated but the investigation will remain open until the toxicology reports come back."

Jones was reported miss-ing after he failed to show up with a load of tires scheduled for delivery to Bill Williams Tire Company

OBITUARIES

G.A. Darden pring, died on Wednesday Sept. 20, 2000, at his resi-

dence Graveside funeral service will be a.m. Eriday Sept. 22, 2000, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity



Memorial Park with the Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor of First Church **Baptist** Coahoma, officiating.

He was born on March 16, 1928, in Hubbard, and married Lou Davis on April 19, 1972, in Big Spring

Mr. Darden retired from Cosden after 30 years of service. He was a member of the Cosden 25-year Club and served as a member of the Local 826 Union.

He was a Baptist. Survivors include: his wife, Lou Darden of Big Spring; one son, Terry Darden of Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law, Denise and Lonnie Davis of Elk City, Okla.; two stepsons and their wives, Bobby and Tonya Davis and Kenny and Terri Davis, all of Big Spring; one stepdaughter, Claudia Darden of Big Spring; two brothers, Aubrey Darden of Big Spring and Billy Jack Darden of Coahoma; one sister, Frances Dickson of Big Spring; two grandsons, Breaden Davis and Austin

and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Lena Darden, one son, Steve Darden and one brother, Joe C. Darden.

Davis, both of Elk City,

Okla.; eight step-grandchil-

dren; five step-great-grand-

children; and several nieces

Pallbearers will be Ronald Wilkins, Ray Darden, Todd

eath Davis, Daniel G.A. Darden, 72, of Big Langston, Breaden Davis Austin Davis. Honorary pallbearers will be Benny McChristian, Bill MacIntosh, Rodriguez, Bill Swindell, Ted Covington, Chubby Cole and Jack Cathey Sr.

The family suggests memorials be made to Home Hospice, 600 Gregg, Big Spring.

the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home,

Paid obituary

Leo J. Parker, 79, of Big Spring, died on Tuesday. Sept. 19, 2000, in a Midland hospital. Funeral service will be at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Elder Jeff Harris of Chula, Ga., former pas-Philadel-



itive Baptist Church and Elder Troy Barrington, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

1921, in Nueces County, and married Nell Grace Hart on Dec. 28, 1942, in Colorado

Mr. Parker came to Howard County in 1950 from Mitchell County and moved to Big Spring in 1962. He had worked for Cosden Pipeline as a gauger for 39 1/2 years, retiring in

He was an active member of the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church and assisted in the building

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 5 267-8288

Dorothy Wooden, 75 died Tuesday. Services will be 4:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 PM Friday.

Peggy McCarty, 60, died Wednesday. Services will be 1:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Bob Jones, 67, died Saturday. Services are pending in Oklahoma.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Pedro Rodriguez, 43, died Sunday. Rosary will be said at 7:00 PM Thursday at 1113 Lloyd. Funeral mass will be 2:00 PM Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery

William H. "Bill" Tucker, 79, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

G. A. Darden, 72, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Trinity Memrial Park.

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phia Prim-

He was born on July 11,

of the new church at 201 E.

He was a very sweet, kind

Survivors include: his wife of 57 years Nell Grace Parker of Big Spring; two daughters and one son-inlaw, Dena Rae Howard of Big Spring and Dolores Ann

and Marco Westmoreland of Leroy; one brother, Peter H. Parker of Luling; one sister, Tuleta Forester of Luling; four grandchildren, Capt. Jacky Shay Howard of Fort Bragg, N.C., Mark Wayne Westmoreland of Hillsboro, Leigh Ann Ussery and her husband, David, of Liberty Hill and Pattie Rae Anderson and her husband, Robert, of Abilene; and three great-grandchildren. Nicholas Peter Acquaro and Justin and Adrian Grace

Ussery, all of Liberty Hill. He was preceded in death by his parents, two broth-

ers and four sisters. Pallbearers will be Capt. Jacky Shay Howard, Mark Wayne Westmoreland, David Ussery, Robert Anderson, John Wayne

Metcalf and Jesse Metcalf. The family suggests memorials be made to the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church, 201 E. 23rd, Big Spring, 79720 or the

donor's favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Paid obituary

Lucy Holley

Lucy Holley, 92, of Big Spring, died on Wednesday Sept. 20, 2000, in a local hospital. Graveside funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, 2000, at the Peace Chapel at Trinity

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Memorial Park with the Rev. Darrell Hendrickson, pastor for First Church of God, officiating.

She was born on July 13, 1908, in Detroit, Texas, and married A.L. "Charlie" Holley on Aug. 13, 1929, in Carlsbad, N.M. He preceded her in death on Nov. 16, 1992.

Lucy and her late husband had moved to Big Spring in 1950 from Odessa; she was a homemaker. She was a longtime member of the First Church of God.

Survivors include: two daughters and sons-in-law, Helen and Tom South of Midland and Monohn and Elbert Long of Big Spring; four grandchildren, Carrie Covington of Austin, Frank Long of Big Spring, David Long of DeLeon and Keith Long of Big Spring; 12 great-grandchildren, John Covington of San Marcos, Kimberly, Tracy, Jamie, Krystle, Shay and Kala Long, all of Big Spring, and Krystol, Garrett, Genna, Jennifer and Amanda Long, all of DeLeon; and two sisters, Johnnie Taylor of Beeville and Cora Williams

of Brenham. She was preceded in death by one grandson, John Covington and 10

brothers and sisters. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Home.

Paid obituary **Peggy McCarty**

Funeral service for Peggy McCarty, 60, of Big Spring, will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Kevin Parker, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

Mrs. McCarty died on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2000, at Mountain View Lodge following a long illness. She was born on Jan. 15,

1940 in Colorado City. Mrs. ty was a lifetime resof Big Spring and County. She was a Baptist. She married James

McCarty on Dec. 11, 1989, in Coahoma, and he preceded her in death on April 1,

Mrs. McCarty attended Howard College to become a llicensed vocational nurse and had worked at the Big Spring Care Center.

She is survived by: one brother, Mike Murphy of Big Spring; and one sister, Marva Daniels of Big Spring; four sons, Jerry Kinman of Georgia, David Kinman of Alabama, James McComb of Beeville and Steve McComb of Big Spring; one daughter, Shelia Watson of Missouri; and nine grandchildren.

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

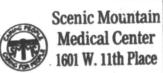
BSHS

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Big Spring's Steers will entertain Abilene Wylie at Memorial Stadium beginning at 7:30 that evening. At halftime, the five homecoming queen and homecoming finalists will be presented and the queen and king will be announced.

An alumni reception is

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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

planned after the game at Howard College Fireplace Room.

The Hall of Fame induction will be held Saturday at Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission. 2 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to midnight, students will annual **Homecoming Dance. Both of** those events will be held at the high school.

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board for the association. Her office in the Polly Mays Municipal Annex serves as

the command center for walkers. "Wednesday was the day for people bringing in their money; we've had boxes of T-shirts and water bottles to

hand out," Jones said. 'Everything is ready to go.' Jones said among the more than 20 teams, the smallest has three members, while the largest has 20 members. Some individual walkers have raised as

much as \$1,000, she added. Local businesses are joining the effort, donating water, ice and other treats for walkers, or giving items for door prize drawings that will go on throughout the morning.

Many of the walkers, who are organized into teams. are family members or friends of someone who currently has, or had, Alzheimer's, organizers

"This is such a hidden disease," Jones said. "But when you start working on something like this, you find out it has touched so many people."

Four million people are estimated to have Alzheimer's Disease now. In 15 years, that number is expected to rise to 14 mil- Cornell Cos lion. The association pro- Dell ____ vides services, including Du Pont caregiver support groups, newsletters and education for families of those affected.

"We are very excited Intel Corp about the Big Spring NEV Memory Walk," said Patte Maryjane Allen, program services coordinator for the association. "It's going to be bigger and better than last year, which helps us provide services that are so needed for people in the area.'

FOE

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FOE is in the process of adding a 28 by 60-foot wing on the east side of the building, which is at 703 W. Third.

"We'll have new restrooms

and it will allow us to expand the game room and make things a lot nicer," said Light.

In addition to dancing and a bar, the FOE features pool tables, darts and shuffle

Memberships are \$25 for the first year and \$20 each

year thereafter. The local FOE operates Bingo games at the Howard

Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

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Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

TEXAS LOTTERY

Association for Retarded Citizens hall on Wednesday. Friday and Sunday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds go to a number of causes. "We help sponsor Little

League, the Salvation Army, We donate funds to families who need help and we donated funds to the Harley Owner's Group when it was purchasing the thermal imaging camera for the department," fire Light, who has been involved with the Eagles for about 20 years. "We do what we can in the community."

AUTOPSY

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in Odessa. The owner of the bobtail rig began a search of the route Jones would have taken and discovered the truck Monday parked at the roadside park

MARKETS

December cotton 63 30, up 15 points; October crude 35.32, up 8 points; cash hogs steady at 42 even; slaughter steers steady at 66 even; October lean hog futures 55.80, up 22 points; October live cattle futures 67.55 down 40 points.

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POLICE

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

 RONALD HASELBY 49, of 1102 Sycamore, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Plea made in case of indecency **HERALD Staff Report**

A plea bargain was made in 118th District Court before District Judge Robert H. Moore III Wednesday.

Kelly Dean Allen of 704 Mathews pled guilty on a charge of indecency with a child and received deferred adjudication, a 10-year probation period and a \$2,000

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between a.m. Wednesday and 8 .m. today:

RANDY WAYNE **JOHNSON**, 36, of 604 Baylor, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. (HCSO)

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

WEDNESDAY 1:56 a.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

Center (SMMC). 3:41 a.m. — 400 block Johnson, medical call, patient refused service. 5:19 p.m. - 1400 block Princeton, medical call, patient refused service. 5:35 p.m. — City landfill,

guished. 7:08 p.m. - 1900 block N. Highway 87, medical call, patient transported to SMMC

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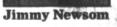
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Senate throws out spending measure for Treasury, Congress

The Senate rebelled against Republican leaders Wednesday and rejected a bill that would give lawmakers an election-year raise while providing nearly \$33 billion for the Treasury and other agencies.

The 69-28 vote set back GOP plans to begin quickly resolving lingering budget with President Clinton. It came amid stepped up efforts by GOP leaders to complete the 11

remaining spending bills for fiscal 2001, which begins Oct. 1, so lawmakers can return to their districts for the updoming congressional and presidential elections.

Only two spending bills both covering military programs - have been signed. and most of the others are under negotiation between congressional budget writers and the White House.

All 43 voting Democrats, plus 26 Republicans, voted against the measure, which Congress' own activities and phase out the federal telephone tax. Republicans accused Democrats of trying to prevent Congress from completing its work to embarrass the GOP, with Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., telling a reporter, "Democrats wanted to slow

the process down." "That is poppycock," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said on the Senate floor. "No one

here wants to slow anything down."

The administration had complained that Treasury measure lacked enough money for the Internal Revenue Service and counterterrorism programs. After hinting for days that Clinton might sign the bill if the extra money was provided in other measures, the White House said Wednesday that the bill would be vetoed, Daschle and other

Other lawmakers com-

plained about GOP leaders' decision to speed consideration of the bill by voting on a version approved earlier by the House, without allowing amendments.

Further adding to legislators' discomfort, the bill would clear the way for: members of Congress to receive a \$3,800 pay raise in January, a 2.7 percent increase that would put their salaries at \$145,100.

scheduled increase of rough ly \$700 annually over the next two years that lawmakers were due to make in contributions for their own pensions.

Sen. Ben Campbell, R-Colo., an author of the bill, said many members facing re-election were "scared to death" to

vote for the pay raise.
"That little nothing increase made them go limp in the spine," he said.

Minimum wage insufficient to cover housing costs

WASHINGTON (AP) -Employees earning the federal minimum wage over a 40-hour week cannot afford what the federal government considers a "modest" two-bedroom apartment in any county, according to a study released Wednesday.

Federal Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo said the report by the National Low Income Housing Coalition, an advocacy group that favors raising the minimum wage, demonstrates the flip side of the booming economy.

"Rents continue to increase dramatically, while the minimum wage

has not," he said. The study used the Department of Housing and Urban Development's definition of "fair market rent" to determine the hourly wage needed to pay for an average apartment in each state, county and metropoli-

tan area. The federal minimum wage is \$5.15 an hour.

HUD says people should not spend more than 30 percent of their gross income on housing.

Using that standard, no minimum-wage earner on a 40-hour week can afford an average rent in any county, the coalition said.

Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties, all in California, tied for the leastaffordable county, with a worker needing to earn \$28.06 for an average apartment.

Nantucket County, Mass., was next (\$25.54), followed by Santa Clara County, Calif., (\$25.15). Barbour County, Ala., was ranked most affordable (\$6.73).

New Jersey was ranked the least-affordable state, with workers having to earn \$16.88 per hour to pay for an average apartment, the study found. Washington, D.C., was next (\$16.60), followed by Hawaii (\$16.52), Massachusetts, (\$16.43) and New York (\$16.04).

Excluding the employed, the average U.S. worker earns \$16.17 an hour, according to the **Bureau of Labor Statistics.**

Although some states, including California (\$5.75) and Connecticut (\$6.15), have higher state minimum wages, they still fall far short of covering an average rent, said the report, titled "Out of Reach."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said last month he supports boosting the minimum wage by \$1 over two years.

Clinton favors an increase in the minimum wage but is concerned about Republican Party attempts to tie it to tax cuts.

Cuomo and affordable housing advocates are using

the report to push for an increase in the minimum wage and more funding for Section 8 rental assistance vouchers.

Earlier this month the Clinton administration announced it was providing \$100 million a year to expand Section 8, which helps more than 1.4 million low-income households.

HUD also has increased fair market rents in certain high-income areas, in effect, increasing the value of the rental voucher.

Missouri Sen. Christopher Bond, who chairs the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on HUD, wants to increase the value of the vouchers beyond the level of HUD's new policy and provide the \$1 billion grant to build new homes for lowincome families.

Bond says one in five vouchers currently

Free gun locks given out under new state program

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - lion locks over the next began distributing free gun locks Wednesday as part of a \$5 million, five-year program announced by Gov. George W. Bush last spring.

State officials hope to provide as many as 5 million cable gun locks the Project through program, ChildSafe announced by Republican presidential candidate two days before the Million Mom march on Washington for tougher

gun control laws. The first shipment of 10,000 locks was sent to San Antonio, and law enforcement officers began giving them out to parents at an elementary school.

Police across the state will distribute nearly 1 mil-

Police in San Antonio year, according to the governor's office. The program is being

> financed with court fees paid by convicted criminals, the governor's office said.

> "I hope Texans will take advantage of this public safety program in the coming months," Bush said.

> "Providing free gun locks is one way to encourage gun safety for those who already own a gun," the governer added.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation, a Connecticut nonprofit Connecticut group that was awarded the state contract, can supply the locks for about \$1 each, much cheaper than the \$6 to \$10 retail price, according to the governor's

Federal judge absolves government of wrongdoing in Branch Davidian case

DALLAS (AP) - The federal judge presiding over the Branch Davidian wrongful-death case concluded the FBI not only "acted with restraint" on April 19, 1993 the final day of the siege that killed 80 Davidians in their compound — but never fired a single weapon at the group.

U.S. District Judge Walter issued late Smith's ruling, Wednesday, roundly vindicates e tragic vaco s

tentious issue of the wrongfuldeath lawsuit: whether federal agents fired on the Davidians from outside their compound during the final day of a 51-day standoff.

"The only gunfire on April 19, 1993 was generated by certain Davidians inside the compound," Smith wrote in his ruling. No evidence supports the claim that government agents fired any weapons

It also puts to rest the most coning the gunfire issue because a court-appointed expert was unable to testify due to illness. In his ruling, he said the plaintiffs' delays for presenting the expert's testimony had gone on too long.

Smith's decision came in a \$675 million wrongful-death lawsuit by surviving Branch Davidians and relatives of those who were killed.

The lead attorney for the plainis, Michael Caddell, could not be

reached for comment by The

Associated Press.

Deputy Attorney General Erich Holder said the Justice Department was pleased with the ruling.

*Like the Special Counsel before it, the court reaffirmed the fact that David Koresh, and certain Branch Davidians, were responsible for the tragedy at Waco,' Holder said. "Today's decision appropriately recognizes that many law enforcement officers nation's laws."

Smith's decision also mirrors the conclusions of an advisory jury and Special Counsel John Danforth reached in July that cleared government agents including members of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms

- of any wrongdoing in the case. Smith brought in the advisory panel to give its findings on whether the ATF used excessive force in the raid by provoking a gunfight and then firing indiscriminately on the compour

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OUR VIEWS

Big Spring's Memory Walk no small event

lenty of people walk for exercise, transportation and even enjoyment. On Saturday, though, more than 100 local residents will walk as a show of support for people whose lives are being overtaken by a devastating disease.

The Memory Walk is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association Greater West Texas Chapter for the benefit of those served by the agency.

Big Spring's own version of the nationallyknown event begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. at Comanche Trail Park. It has drawn 20 teams of walkers. Officials from the Midland office of the association, which serves 23 counties, said Big Spring may be the smallest community in the country to have its own Memory Walk.

We've long known that Big Spring, while a "small town," is not small on support for community projects. Now others are finding out. That's why Kathye Taylor, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association, uses Big Spring as

ar example when she speaks about community support at national conventions.

We aren't sure why the Memory Walk has drawn so many supporters: It might be the local advisory board, which works tirelessly to get more information and help for people in Big Spring dealing with the effects of Alzheimer's.

It might be the sad truth about this disease, the fact that it affects more and more people every year. Or it might be the amazing community spirit that we find in Big Spring year after

year, project after project. Whatever the reason, it's a source of pride for us all. Alzheimer's disease is certainly nothing to take lightly: Four million people are estimated to have it now. In 15 years, that number is

expected to rise to 14 million. The Memory Walk is just one battle in the war against Alzheimer's. In Big Spring, we are glad to see so many soldiers taking their place, ready to fight.

OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my excitement about the city's possible involvement in building a skating park for the people of Big Spring.

I feel that this is a wonderful idea and want to encourage all citizens to get involved in this project. Our city needs more places where people can meet together and be entertained. I know that I am not alone when I say there is not much for the youth to do in this town. I listen to people everyday talking about how hard it is these days to keep their children active in good things and keeping them from resorting to sex, drugs and alcohol for something to do on the weekends after a long week at school.

The youth of Big Spring

have expressed their extreme interest at an earlier city council meeting when so many of them attended and initially brought this subject up. I felt that many of the residents of Big Spring can learn from this act. I am referring to the people who do not yet understand and believe that the city council should pass the taxrate increases.

Why don't these citizens express their concern instead of complaining silently? I can think of no better way to express the need for this park than to have just as many adults as youth attend the next council meeting and tell the council how they feel. After all, is that not what the city council meeting is

> MARCUS CARR **BIG SPRING**

Trying to discern on character issue

presidential race is very much a referendum on what types of people Americans are. It is true, alas,

that we get the kind of government that we deserve. One of the

questions to be answered is, have the American people lost their ability to discern between good and bad char-

acter? It is impossible to have good government if the people can no longer tell the difference between the good guys and the bad guys.

CHARLEY

REESE

Given the state of what passes for culture these days, not to mention eight years of the Clinton-Gore administration. I have a pessimistic view on this question. I think that many Americans genuinely cannot recognize the difference between good and evil, and that many others just don't

give a hoot, provided that they can get something.

Historians, if there are any, will eventually view the Clinton-Gore administration as one of the most corrupt and incompetent in the 20th century. Certainly no previous administration, except perhaps those of Lincoln and Wilson, has shown such open contempt for the Constitution. None has had a foreign policy and a national-security policy that consist of nothing but blunders. Fortunately, elections are

not decided by the people who tell pollsters how they would vote if the election were today (and if they bothered to vote). They are decided by the people who actually show up at the polls.

Therefore, those who do not wish to endure four years under the reign of the gloomy and brooding Al Gore had better not only show up on election day but make sure every likeminded voter also shows up. Mr. Gore is one of those people who tends to view others who disagree with him as evil, a very typical trait of people with

a leftist viewpoint, which Mr. Gore definitely has.

It's a bad mark against Americans that more of them have not been turned off by the incessant Marxist tone of Gore's demagoguery. He frames every disagreement as an attempt on George W. Bush's part to help the rich at the expense of the poor. Both the death tax and the progressive income tax are, by the way, planks in the Communist Manifesto. Both are designed not to get revenue for the government but to destroy the people of ability that communists so

It was never part of the American tradition that the unsuccessful be elevated to sainthood and the successful be condemned as demons.

Gore's rhetoric, as indeed that of most American leftists, is hypocritical because he himself is far from being a poor man. The difference between Gore's and Bush's wealth is that Bush's was at least earned in the competitive private market. All of Gore's wealth has been earned through politics and politi-

cal connections.

Gore's rhetoric is further hypocritical because one of the causes of the working poor's financial problems is the greed of government, which in all its forms takes roughly 50 cents out of every dollar earned by the sweat of labor. I'm not sure there is

much hope for an electorate who cannot understand that if taxes are cut by, say, 10 percent across the board, then those who pay \$100,000 in taxes will save more, in dollars, than those who pay \$1,000 in taxes. That is not favoring the rich, who will still be paying \$90,000 in taxes as opposed to \$900.

I don't know if there is much hope for an electorate who believes that Al Gore is really going to crack down on Hollywood.

It is naive - trust me on this one thing - to believe that people who make bigbucks contributions don't know what they are buy-

All of Mr. Gore's bigmoney pals in Hollywood and New York are on the far left of the Establishment.

. BILL CLINTON

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Nursing mom back to good health

oses came from my older sister, who is a firm believer in liven-

ing up a hospital room. The preacher's wife came

with a stern lecture on how the patient must learn to take it easy.

The nurses came and went all through the night, with yet another pill, wanting more blood, adjusting fickle instruments.

GRIMSLEY **JOHNSON** My mother was in the

RHETA

hospital a few days back, and I took a short turn sitting bedside, feeling useless, thinking odd thoughts. I would never have made

a nurse, or a doctor like my sister. I can never think of anything remotely encouraging to say. I fetch things or adjust the shades, but as a cheerful conversationalist I'm worthless.

Her room was just past the nursery where they wheel the new babies up to the glass so proud relatives can lay claim. It's a surreal sight; a line of exhausted, flinty-eyed, mottled adults staring hard through a window at life still wet and raw, unblemished promise in a terry sack

That upbeat geography helped. Most people are in a good mood on the baby wing, where they hang cutesy signs on doors.

I sat and thought about how things worked when we were sick as children. It was tempting to fake an illness, so sweet was the cure.

Mother believed in hot, liquefied Jell-O for an upset stomach, full meals for a cold, ice cream for a sore throat and Coca-Cola for anything and everything that ailed you. Being sick was a little like a multicourse banquet taken in bed.

When we were sick, she brought us distractions, gave us a bell to ring if we needed more. She boiled eggs and made flowers with white petals and yellow centers. She placed a posy on the tray. She read "Make Way For Ducklings" again and again. Being sick was not altogether bad.

There were books to read.

Always lots of books at our house. My mother was a schoolteacher before she had her four children. She was the first in her family to go to college

She caught the bus in Colquitt and rode up to Carrollton with her best friend, Dixie. That trip through Georgia was a great adventure; it might as well have been a Greyhound to China. On a postcard sent home the first week, Mother described the hills they saw on the long ride to North Georgia. "The people here are very nice,' she said.

They learned how to use the library and play tennis and live on their own. Mother won the home economics medal. She helped a teacher type a manuscript for a book called "Cloudwalking." It was a good time in her life.

My mother kept scrapbooks, long before it was a big fad and there were stores and clubs devoted to them. You can follow her life through those annotated pages

She wrote clever captions beneath all our baby photographs, and she carefully stripped a piece of tape

across a lock of baby hair. Our footprints are there in ink. The hour of our first step. Our first words. We were her accomplishments.

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Mother got better in the hospital. Then in great detail she described all of her nurses to me, said how one of them looked just like a doll at home. She found out where they grew up and what their hobbies are.

Mother has never had any trouble talking to strangers, drawing out their lives the way you pull aluminum foil from a roll. And she will remember every detail, the musical instruments they play, the foreign countries where their relatives live, the routes they take to work

Before she was released, Mother knew more about her medical attendants than I know about myself. They soon mailed her a note saying how nice it had been to take care of her.

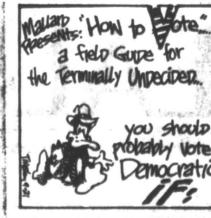
Mother has a birthday next week. I found a birthday card with a hydrangea and a sappy verse. She will file it away between the pages of some old and appropriate book. And, if she needs it, know exactly where it is.

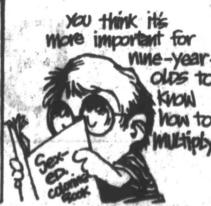
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High school exes come home Is it a heart attack?

Features Editor

The forecast is in: As this week comes to a close, Big Spring will be hit by nostalgia fever and filled with former classmates coming together to remember the 'good old days.'

In other words, it's homecoming at Big Spring High School.

Classes from the 1920s to 1990 are planning special gatherings, while community-wide activities will draw hundreds. there are far too many meetings, receptions and parties planned to mention. some of those are listed follwing:

On Saturday at 9:30 a.m., classmates of the '20s and '30s will gather for coffee in the BSHS library.

Big Spring High School's class of 1935 plans a gathering Friday at Herman's Restaurant after the comhomecoming munity parade. The group wants to invite all those from other classes of the 1930s, as well as anyone who attended BSHS during that time to join them.

Ruth Gilliam Robinson, a 1935 graduate, said they also need help updating their list of class members. Anyone with information about a member of the 1935 graduating class is asked to call her at 267-6876 or Beatrice Webb at 267-2668.

The class of 1940 will have a 60th year reunion on Saturday at 10 a.m. The reception will be held in the living room area of the homemaking department of Big Spring High School. For more information, call

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From left, Sue Craig Palsola, Wanda Petty Cottongim, Marilyn Miller Barnard and Susan Houser Brinegar are all BSHS exes from the class of 1951. They have met annually in a U.S. resort for the last four years and plan to continue the tradition.

Former classmates renew friendship with yearly trip

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

While hundreds of former high school chums will meet in Big Spring during this homecoming weekend, some don't wait until their reunions to get together.

Take the foursome of Spe Craig Paisola, Wanda

Petty Cottongim, Marilyn Miller Barnard and Susan Houser Brinegar, all 1951 Big Spring High School grad-uates. They have been meeting once a year for the last four years in a different part of the country and will be together again this weekend in Big Spring.

"Our husbands ask what we find to talk about after five years," said Cottongim. "We never tire of reliving our great times in Big Spring.'

Next year, they may even travel abroad together. The women live in mostly distant cities - Paisola in Tucson, Ariz.; Cottongim in Hilton Head, S.C.; Barnard in Dallas; and Brinegar in Phoenix, Ariz. But they have kept in contact and enjoy each meeting.

"We four feel very fortunate to have shared our years together at Big Spring High School," she said. The women will be part of a large reunion for the classes of 1947-1951, who all attended high school at the same time, with eighth graders in the basement.

Causes, indications of chest pain may vary

Your chest pain demands mortality of 30 percent in immediate medical attention. The most important question is: Is it a lifethreatening condition or just benign chest pain?

Not all chest pain is lifethreatening, conversely not all heart attacks are associated with chest pain. To make things worse, the severity of the pain does not always correlate with the gravity of the cause.

In general we classify chest pain as cardiac or non-cardiac. A common presentation of non-cardiac chest pain is a severe, excruciating pain that lasts only a few seconds, or a dull ache that lasts for hours or days. A pain that can be localized with one finger, throbbing or jabbing is usually non-cardiac in nature. Gastrointestinal reflux and anxiety states are common causes of non-cardiac chestpain. A dissecting aortic aneurysm, pulmonary embolism, pericarditis, a perforated ulcer are causes of severe, protracting chest

High blood pressure, diabetes, smoking, cholesterol problems, a family history of heart attacks or coronary disease, as well as a heavy alcohol use, a sedentary lifestyle and obesity put you at risk for coronary artery disease (CAD). CAD is plaque accumulation in the arteries that feed the heart. A heart attack will occur when plaque is dislodged from the afflicted coronary and "clogs up" the circulation, preventing oxygen delivery in the affected segment of the heart.

There are greater than 1.5 million heart attacks, with a

the United States!

Cardiac chest pain is usually felt as a pressure or

heaviness, frequently described as extending to the left arm, neck or jaw. It may be . perceived as upper abdominal discomfort

DR. GUIDO TOSCANO. or "indigestion.

There may be a sensation of shortness of breath, nausea and vomiting as well as profuse sweating along with the pain.

Cardiac chest pain can be either stable angina, unstable angina or myocardial infarction. If it lasts only several minutes, triggered by exertion or emotional stress, relieved by nitroglycerin (NTG), it is called stable angina. If the pain appears at rest or does not subside with NTG, it is called unstable angina, typically which lasts approximately 15-30 minutes. It may evolve into a true heart attack.

If the pain is persistent and leads to cardiac damage demonstrated by typical changes in the electrocardiogram, electrical tracing of the heart (EKG), elevation in cardiac enzymes, or both, it is a true heart attack or myocardial infarction.

Silent heart attacks occur more often in diabetic females but may be seen in males and rarely in non-dia-

betics, and may be manifested by other symptoms such as new onset shortness of breath, swelling of the legs, weakness and fatigue,

Which hospital

should I go to? A unto A timely evaluation is paramount. The benefit of a prompt evaluation at your local hospital, outweighs by far the risk of taking a trip to a larger, more distant hospital. Your local hospital is equipped to treat cardiac emergencies. including heart attacks. In order to rule out cardiac pain, an electrocardiogram, chest xray and blood work will be obtained

including cardiac enzymes CK-MB, and Troponin, which are substances released into the blood when there is cardiac dam-

Further studies may be required by the ER physician, and you may be admitted for further monitoring, treatment and care. If your condition is severe enough to warrant transfer to a larger medical institution, the local physician will make the necessary arrangements to transfer you in a safer, better equipped mode of transportation once your condition is stabilized.

Dr. Guido Toscano is a board certified internal medicine specialist practicing at Family Medical Center of Big Spring, a division of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Send questions by email to: doctor_toscano@hotmail.com, or mail to: Ask the Doctor, P.O. Box 351, Big Spring 79721.

Storybooks and a 44H Club

Fatherhood programs help men behind bars become better dads

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - AtMissouri's toughest prison, inmates run a 4-H Club program for their children. Imprisoned dads in Florida, some barely literate, send home recordings of themselves reading storybooks.

Though many wardens and legislators remain wary, fatherhood programs run by volunteers and nonprofit groups are teaching parenting skills and family values to more and more of the nearly 700,000 fathers held in state and federal prisons.

Some states avoid such programs; others have one or two modest pilot projects. Penrisylvania has expanded a program called Long Distance Dads throughout its prison system, and several Southern states are preparing comparable initiatives.

The trend has contributed to an upbeat mood at one of the first major conferences on the topic, the North American Conference on Fathers Behind Bars and on the Streets. The three-day meeting, which ends has drawn Friday, researchers, social workers and corrections officials from across the country.

"Maybe we're coming to the point where the invisi-

'A lot of people feel there's no hope for these guys. There's such a dismissal of their ability to care.'

ble families are starting to become visible to people in policy positions," said James Mustin, executive director of the Family and Corrections Network, a cosponsor of the conference.

Nearly 1.5 million American children have a parent in prison, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Many states already have special programs for mothers behind bars. But 93 percent of the imprisoned parents are men, and their role as fathers has traditionally been neglected by corrections officials.

"Most wardens see their job as, 'Nobody gets out, nobody gets hurt," Mustin said. "If they can do that, they've had a good day."

Over the past four years, Pennsylvania has worked with fatherhood groups to develop Long Distance Dads and now offers the 12-week program to imprisoned fathers throughout the state. With a curriculum created in part by inmates, and using inmates as group

Volunteer Lucia Scott leaders, the program

encourages fathers to assume responsibility for their children while in prison and after they get

Penn State University is scheduled to complete an evaluation of the program next June, but the impact already has delighted prison staff. They report better behavior by participating inmates, and more fatherchild interaction in prison visiting rooms.

Among other programs highlighted at the confer-

The 4-H Club started at Missouri's maximum-security Potosi Correctional Center. The inmates plan monthly meetings, organize family dinners and guide their children in community service activities.

Lynna Lawson, a 4-H Club specialist who assists the club, said the inmates show keen interest even though most are serving long sentences. "It's an attitude of, 'This is my life. I have to make the best of it," he

One pitfall: Lawson said inmates can be crushed if a child unexpectedly doesn't show up for a monthly meeting, which means the father can't participate.

-Florida's Reading Family Ties, which initially was offered to imprisoned mothers and recently was extended to two men's prisons. Participants attend an 80-hour parenting course and can insert personal greetings on the recordings they send home.

"Speaking into a tape recorder may make it possible for fathers, who often have difficulty expressing their feelings in person, to say, 'I love you' to their children," said Anne Haw Holt, a consultant to Florida's corrections department. "Ownership of the tape will enable the child to hear this caring over and over."

Some of the children have never before met their fathers. Volunteer Lucia Scott described one teen-age girl who entered the room where several inmates were waiting and was unsure which one was her father.

"A lot of people feel there's no hope for these guys," she said. "There's such a dismissal of their ability to care."

HEALTH IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) Scientists have found new evidence that people feel emotions like sadness or anger in much the same way they feel heartburn by monitoring what's going on within their bodies.

The idea is that an emotion triggers changes in a person's body, including the brain, and that the brain in turn monitors these changes. That monitoring produces the sensation of feeling an emotion.

This general idea has been around since the 19th century, and an expanded version is presented in the 1999 book, "The Feeling of What Happens," by Dr. Antonio Damasio of the University of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City. In the October issue of the journal Nature Neuroscience, Damasio and colleagues present a brainscanning study that sup-

ports it. They studied brain activity in 41 people who were experiencing sadness, happiness, anger or fear by recalling different events in their lives.

Results showed that each emotion triggered a different pattern of activation in certain brain areas, suggesting that such activation patterns might be key to feeling the emotions.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The 100-year-old orthodontics industry is getting wired: A new company says its 3-D computer imaging system is the key to straightening teeth without uncomfortable braces.

Silicon Valley startup Align Technology Inc. uses a high-tech system - called "Invisalign" — that maps out a treatment plan with computer images.

The software allows technicians to create clear, removable retainer-like molds that move teeth with few hassles, little pain and no obtrusive wires or brackets. In typical cases, a patient will wear more than 20 different aligners for twoto three-week periods.

The Invisalign treatment isn't recommended for teenagers, who make up approximately 80 percent of orthodontics customers. Adolescents may not have all their permanent teeth and may lack discipline.

"It's not a cure-all. It's going to be more of a niche product," said Dr. Michel Van Bergen.

"There could be more dentists that may try to use (Invisalign) just to make patients look good, but they might not get the bite quite right."

COMMUNITY NEWS

Gene Quigley, an Air Force veteran from Big Spring, is one of more than 400 vets in their "golden age" who competed in the National Veterans Golden Age Games in Topeka, Kan., Sept. 3-7. Participants are U.S. military veterans from across the country who have received medical care through the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"I always look forward to the games," said Quigley, 73. "It's great to meet friends that were made over the years, and compete against previous opponents from past events. Swimming is my favorite event."

He competed in swimming (25 yard free and 25 yard back), bicycling (quarter mile) and golf.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BIG SPRING HOME SCHOOL group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center of First Baptist Church. All home-schooling families are welcome. Call 263 7147 for more information.

A RECEPTION HONORING RETIRED reference librarian Rebbecca Taylor is planned Saturday from 2-4 p.m. in the Howard County Community Room. The public is invited.

Fruit farmer hopes animal labor will help beat shortage

BAN MAE RAM, Thailand (AP) — Up in a hilly village, the teacher is having trouble controlling his class.

About 20 macaque monkeys chained to wooden poles shriek, hop and pull each other's tails in excitement as their instructor, Phanthachange, Tawee shows up to start an hourlong lesson.

who Tawee, orchards of tamarind. mango and coconut, is teaching the monkeys how to pick fruit.

His venture near the resort town of Chiang Mai, 360 miles north of Bangkok, is not unique. Monkeys have been used to harvest coconuts in southern Thailand for generations. But Tawee is the first farmer in the north to try to use them to pick softer fruit.

Concerned by the rising cost of hiring farm workers. Tawee bought 20 monkeys this year for about 2,000 baht (\$50) each. Training them is difficult, but Tawee, a former army sergeant, says he is making progress.

"It is not an easy task, but achievable by patience and affection," the 54-year-old farmer says.

As Tawee works with the monkeys, Leonardo climbs up his shoulders and sits on his head. After a gentle admonishment, the monkey clambers down to join his classmates.

Coconut was the first fruit Tawee introduced to his students. Holding a halfgreenish-brown coconut by its stem, he moves from one monkey to another, calling them by their names.

The monkeys are allowed to twist the coconut around the stem, until Tawee lets' go — showing how the fruit will come loose from the

To harvest tamarinds, the macaques are being taught to shake branches of the huge trees, as high as a three-story house, to make the ripe fruit fall.

Until late last year. Tawee had hired migrant workers from neighboring countries who had been streaming into Thailand to work at its factories and farms since an economic boom started in the mid-1980s.

But after a severe financial crunch hit Southeast Asia in the summer of 1997, Thailand faced a sharp rise in unemployment. To make more jobs available for Thais, the government deported 130,000 of the estimated 1 million guest workers, most of them to neighboring Myanmar.

Still, it has not been easy for Tawee and other farmers to find Thais willing to do the jobs.

Tawee concedes monkeys will never replace humans completely. Some types of fruit can't be harvested by monkeys — watermelons are too heavy, strawberries to delicate.

But, he adds, they do make a functional alterna-

"They are loyal ... and not afraid of heights," Tawee says. "On top of it, they neither complain nor ask for a raise.'



Above, Garden City class of 1940 graduates who returned for a reunion last weekend are, left to right, Shirley Medlin, Dave Hardy, Molleyo Dolan Murphy, Lester Ratliff, William Luke Schumake, Bobbie Haynes Moore and not pictured, Dorothy Echols Earhart.



At left, Garden City class of last weekend are from left, Barbara Lee Currie Ratiliff, Edward Weyman, C.B. Fisher, Wilma Dean O'Bannon Webb, Charile Cunningham. The lone member of the class not present was Neal Hughes Cumberland, M.D.

Garden City ex-students gather

HERALD Staff Report

Former classmates at Garden City High School gathered last weekend to remember their school

The Garden City Ex-Students Association homecoming brought dozens to the school cafeteria on Saturday for a barbecue meal, fellowship and sharing of memories. Ex-students came from California, Oklahoma, Colorado, Virginia, New Mexico and all over Texas.

During the Friday night

Bearkats won 55-0 over Water Valley, current student Summer Eoff was Football crowned Sweetheart and her escort, Justin Hilger, was crowned Mr. Bearkat.

Before kickoff, student Dana Wilde was crowned band sweetheart, and was escorted by Roger Alvarado. The classes of 1940 and 1950 were honored for their 60th and 50th anniversaries, respectively.

On Saturday, Lloyd Hardy from the class of 1929 won the prize for the oldest ex-

football game, which the student present. Charles Cunningham from the class of 1950 won the prize for the longest travel to the reunion.

Troy Calverly, class of 1987, was the youngest exstudent present.

Other awards, presented reunion organizer Barbara Currie Ratliff, included: Shirley Medlin (1940) and Home Lewis Medling (1938), Life Saver Award: Genny Gandy Shumake (1953). Bearkat Award; Emma Cline Schafer (1949).Greatest Asset

Survey links sports participation with healthier student behaviors

may be something to the stereotype of the clean cut American high school jock. Association.

A survey of more than 14,000 teen-agers found that those who participated in team sports were less likely to use drugs, smoke, have sex, carry weapons or have unhealthy eating habits.

"The generally positive relationships between sports participation and health behaviors suggest that physicians should actively encourage young people to take advantage of the opportunity to join sports teams," the authors wrote in the September issue of the Archives of

While other studies have Disease had similar findings, some have linked specific sports with unhealthy behavior, such as drinking. Athletes in the current study were just as likely to use alcohol as nonparticipants.

The researchers attributed their findings in part to team rules that frown on unhealthy behavior such as smoking.

The authors, led by Russell R. Pate, a professor of exercise science at the University of South Carolina School of Public

CHICAGO (AP) — There Pediatrics & Adolescent Health in Columbia, ana-Medicine, published by the lyzed results from a 1997 Medical survey of high school boys and girls by the Centers for Control Prevention. The CDC funded the study.

Robert DuRant, vice chairman of pediatrics at Wake Forest University School of Medicine, said the findings do not show whether participation in sports "causes one to engage in more healthy behaviors."

Teens who participate in sports have less free time and probably have parents who promote healthy behavior, said DuRant, who was involved in the research.

Research buzzing about alcoholism STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)

 Honey bees and humans have at least one thing in common: They both drink alcohol, and researchers want to know whether the insects can be used to test drugs designed to curb alco-

Some animals have to be injected or tricked into consuming alcohol, but not bees. In studies, honey bees harnessed on a small metal holder consumed solutions with various levels of ethanol.

"We can even get them to drink pure ethanol, and I know of no organism that drinks pure ethanol, not even a college student," said Charles Abramson, a comparative psychologist at Oklahoma State University.

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Research could determine within a few months whether bees are suitable subjects that would allow drug companies to use fewer vertebrates in the first line of drug testing, Abramson said.

Abramson, assistant Gina Fellows from the University of Hertfordshire in England and other students have

begun giving bees the drug Antabuse, which makes alcoholics sick when they drink in order to curb consumption.

The drug is administered gradually to bees, allowing them to stop.

"It looks like it does have an affect on the bees," Abramson said.





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Reta (Bigony) Spradling at 399-4313, Dorothy (Carmack) Kennemur at 398-5522 or W.E. "Skeeter" Davidson at

The class of 1960 also plans to gather. Contact Jan Webb Foresyth, 263-3532, for information.

In several cases, classes come together: Those from 1947-51, for example (see story at right).

And the classes of 1974-75 are planning a combined 25year reunion; anyone who needs information on that one can call Greg Brooks, 267-1465.

BSHS 1980 graduates are gathering after 20 years. For information, call Melinda Marquez, 267-1173; Angela Conner at 264-2650; or Kate Nelson at 238-5655; or e-mail to bshs80@yahoo.com. Class members of 1985 can

see their reunion schedule the Internet http://home.swbell.net/idar-

And finally, the class of 1990 will have a 10-year reunion during the weekend. Classmates who have not yet been contacted should call Amber (Stroup) Rich at 268-9209 for details.

All alumni are invited to gather Friday night after the football game (about 9:30 p.m.) in the Fireplace Room at Howard College for a reception.

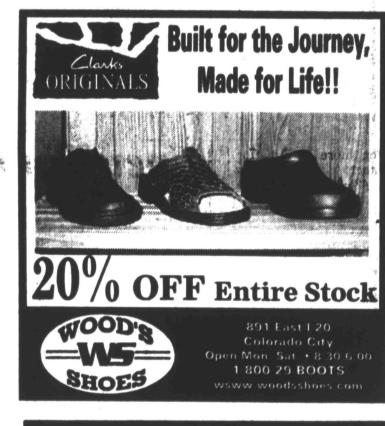
For 1964 graduates, a delayed event is being planned October 21 at Dora Roberts Community Center. See details on their own web site: http://msnhomepages.talkcity.com/NonProf itBlvd/co64/

Meanwhile, if you just can't wait until next year, the class of 1976 is already at work planning their gathering for October 2001. They request anyone with information about classmates who have moved or did not make the last gathering to call toll-free (877) 678-3377 rayetta@crcom.net.

The class also has a web site up and running to plan the reunion, at www.skyfamily.com/bshsclassof76.

Don't see your reunion plans here? See the Exes Association website www.bshsexes.org for a list, contact numbers and the weekend's schedule events.

Coming Sunday: How do you say goodbye?





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The Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association will hold a twilight golf tournament on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Comanche Trail Golf

Play begins at 4:30 p.m. and players will use lighted balls during the final nine holes of play. Teams will be made up of four players.

Fees are \$55 per person and include cart rental and lighted balls.

Entry fees are available at the golf course, the **RSVP** office and at KBST

Bulldogs II post win over Big Spring team

The Coahoma Bulldogs II opened Crossroads Little League Football action with a 7-0 overtime win over the Big Spring Packers.

Quarterback Blaine Kerby scored the game's only touchdown behind the blocking of Cory Clanton, David Rodriguez and Trevor Sheppard.

Defensively Bulldogs were paced by Clanton, Rodriguez, Xavier Gonzalez and Mitch Lawdermilk.

Basketball officials meeting scheduled

Basketball officials are needed for the upcoming season.

There will be a meeting for those interested in serving as officials this season at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Big Spring Family

or more information 425-4313 Shelhamer at 263-4888.

Father Delaney golf tourney is Sunday

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

The tournament will be an ABCD scramble. A two-year lease on a 2000 Ford Taurus will be awarded for the first holein-one on No. 4 and \$25 "closest to the pin" prizes will be awarded on all par

Entry fees are \$15 per player plus green fees and cart rental.

For more information, call 264-2466.

Disc golf tournament scheduled for Oct. 1

The eighth Disc Over Big Spring Disc Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Oct. 1 at Birdwell Park.

Registration is set for 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. followed by a players meeting.

Entry fees are set at \$25 for professionals, \$15 for amateurs and women and \$10 for juniors and novices.

For more information, call Greg Brooks at 267

ON THE AIR

Television BASEBALL

6 p.m. — New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays, FXS, Ch. 29. **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

7 p.m. — Georgia Tech at North Carolina State, ESPN, Ch. 30.

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11:40 p.m. - Summer mes, men's basketball, U.S. vs. Lithuania, and men's volleyball, U.S. vs. goslavia, NBC, Ch. 9.

Rangers manage 6-4 win over Minnesota in 12 innings MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Rafael Palmeiro left his bat on the bench and used his legs instead to help the Texas Rangers win a game.

Palmeiro, hoping to hit his 400th career homer in front of his family in Texas, scored the winning run as a pinch-runner in the 12th inning of the Rangers' 6-4 win over the Minnesota Twins on Wednesday

Palmeiro, who hit his 399th homer Tuesday, was held out of the game initially so he could reach the milestone at home this weekend.

Yet, Palmeiro was sent in as a pinch-runner for what he believes was the first time in his career and ended up scoring the winning run.

was just happy he was ruther when I uis Alicea had to as a pinch-hitter, though angers manager Johnny that possibility

has a chance to win the game, all he has to do is hit a single to do that." Oates said. "I asked him if he could do that, and he said

"Then he came back five minutes later and said if he were to hit one out it would be my fault."

Palmeiro said he would have come out swinging. "If I hit one out, so be it," he said. "Then they can wait for the next milestone"

milestone."
Palmeiro was sent in as a pinch-

leave the game because of tightness in his left calf muscle after being walked by Minnesota reliever Travis Miller (1-3). Palmeiro moved to second base when Frank Catalanotto was walked and scored or Ruben Sierra's single.

Sierra singled and scored on Scott Sheldon's homer in the ninth, tying it at 3. Both teams scored a run in the 11th.

"None of the other stuff becomes a story," Oates said, "if Sheldon does-

n't get those two runs." "I was glad I was able to put a good swing on it," Sheldon said,

because I wasn't doing much else during the game."

Sierra began the game 4-for-25 with one RBI since being called up from the minors.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 2000

"Let's say this: He hasn't embarrassed himself for us," Oates said. "It's not like he's been overmatched

and is out in front of everything." John Wetteland (6-5) was the winning pitcher despite blowing his

ninth save chance of the season. Ricky Ledee led off the Texas 11th with a double off LaTroy Hawkins. After Sheldon sacrificed, Chad Curtis hit a go-ahead single.

The Twins made it 4-all in the bottom half when Cristian Guzman hit his major league-leading 20th triple of the season and scored on Luis Rivas' sacrifice fly.

Steers facing another big test in Wylie

By SANDY McSPADDEN Sports Editor

It's homecoming, but for Big Spring's Steers, Friday night's 7:30 p.m. kickoff Wylie's with Abilene Bulldogs marks their final chance to fine tune things before opening District 4-4A

What's more, the Steers will be a good evaluation of where they stand following last week's 28-7 loss to No.

BUTLER ranked Hereford, because Bulldogs are fresh off a 17-13

win over 4-4A rival Snyder. As a result, while their classmates have spent the week in a number of distractions, the Steers have spent a great deal of time during practice sessions trying to become more consistent.

"We definitely weren't happy with several aspects of our performance last week," Steers head coach Dwight Butler said prior to putting his charges through Wednesday afternoon's workout.

There were, however. some positive things for the Steers to take from the 21point defeat.

"As far as effort and for playing with good people, we felt we could give Hereford a game and we did that," Butler added. "And we learned some things we needed to know.

Facing an extremely potent Hereford passing attack, the Steers defense limited the Whitefaces to just seven completions in 14 attempts for 144 yards.

But offensively the Steers struggled.

Tailback Jason Woodruff picked up 120 yards on 13 carries, but 70 of those yards came on one play. Big Spring's inability to effectively pass the football the Steers managed just 19 yards in the air — allowed the Whitefaces to stack the line of scrimmage and key on Woodruff.

"We found out we needed to work on having more consistency, particularly on offense," Butler noted. "Our passing game is still not where we want it to be. That's our biggest concern."

There are other concerns

'What we have to do to win this week is to cut down on our penalties and our turnovers," he added. "And we've got to have better kick coverage on punting and kickoffs or it's going to be a long night."

Wylie enters Friday's game with a 3-0 record, having manhandled both San Angelo Lake View (38-6) and Breckenridge (41-16) prior to last week's win over Snyder.

And from the looks of things, the Bulldogs' defense will be a good test of just how much this week's workouts have made in improving the Big Spring

"Their defense is extreme on ly quick," Butler noted. "They've just done a great job of shutting people down. We can't really afford to let them do that to us.

"We're not really a big play type of team ... we bang at you and drive the football," he added. "We need to do that, because it's important to give your defense some rest. We didn't do that last week and eventually Hereford wore us down a lit-

That Bulldog defense is spearheaded by linebackers Brett Unger and Lee Swanson.

Offensively, the Bulldogs boast a three-year starter at quarterback in Caleb Ensor. a 6-foot-3, 180-pound senior who threw for 15 touchdowns last season and has excellent receivers in Clayton Ripley and Bryan English.

When the Bulldogs run with the football, tailback Danny Ruth will more than likely have the ball in his

The bottom line is the Steers have no real break between having had to face the state's No. 7-ranked Class 4A team and opening 4-4A play next week against long-time rival Andrews.

But Butler says that's something his team is going to have to get used to.

"That's the way it's going to be in our district every week," he explained. "We're going to have to learn to play against people like Hereford and Wylie week in and week out, because there's simply not going to be anyone you can take a break with. Everybody in this district is going to be

Krayzelburg gets second Olympic gold Massimiliano Rosolino beat her American rival and

Troy Alkman, pictured here celebrating a touchdown during Super Bowl XXX, will return to the Dallas Cowboys! starting lineup Sunday when they take on the San Francisco

Aikman returning to Dallas linewing time to face 49ers

IRVING (AP) - Hours before the official practice, he looked upbeat, unlike he had

word came from higher authorities, Troy last week when he was still experiencing

Aikman had already declared himself

ready to return to the Dallas Cowboys'

Aikman, who missed two games after his

ninth concussion, told keporters before

practice even began Wednesday that he

had been cleared to play and expected to

start Sunday's game for Dallas (1-2)

It wasn't until more than two hours after

practice, however, that Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Dive Campo finally conceded. They publicly agreed that

Aikman was indeed recovered from his

latest concussion and ready to play again. "Certainly, he's ready to play and planned to play," Jones told the handful of

reporters still at the Valley Ranch practice

"We wanted to make sure it was in the

best interest of Troy and the rest of our

season. After observing him in practice,

Aikman took the majority of the snaps

with the first team offense during the

team's two-hour workout Wednesday.

While he didn't talk to reporters after

starting lineup.

against San Francisco.

facility Wednesday night.

he was ready to play."

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Two, one, zero.

Lenny Krayzelburg cap tured Olympic swimming gold No. 2 for himself Thursday, Tom Dolan had to settle for one and Jenny Thompson came out of her last hunt for individual gold

with none. The U.S. swimmers emerged from the latest pool party in Sydney with another fistful of medals.

It was a bittersweet ses# sion as Thompson couldn't challenge double gold-win ner Inge de Bruijn of the Netherlands in the 100 meter freestyle and Italian

Dolan in the 200 individual medley.

Krayzelburg hugged and kissed his parents after swimming an Olympic record 1 minute, 56.76 seconds in the 200 meter backstroke. The Ukramian immigrant won the 100 backstroke Monday.

Another American, 17year-old Aaron Heirsol, took the silver

De Bruin won the 100 free in 53.83 seconds to go with her victory in the 100 but terfly Sunday. Sweden's Therese Alshammar cande next, while Thompson and teammate, Dara Torres, tied for bronze in 54.43.

headaches and other symptoms related to

Jones said Aikman was evaluated by

team trainers after the practice in pads

during the heat of a 90-degree day. The

owner said everyone involved in the deci-

sion agreed that Aikman, with no more

him from competing," Jones said, "We've

thoroughly gone through a process that

Aikman has not played since being

sacked for the fourth time in the first half

of the opening 41-14 loss to Philadelphia on

Sept. 3. Randall Cunningham started the

last two games, including throwing for 185

yards and two touchdowns in a 27-21 vic-

don't feel like I'm putting myself at risk,'

"Ifeel like enough time has passed and I

While he has been especially susceptible

to concussions the past year — three in his

last 10 regular-season starts — Aikman

insists he is not worried about getting hurt

tory at Washington on Monday night.

Aikman said before practice.

gives us a feeling that he's ready to play.

There is no reason at this time to delay

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The medal Thompson's total medal count to nine, including seven relay golds. She's now the most decorated woman swimmer in history, surpassing Dawn Fraser of Australia, German Kornelia and American Ender Shirley Babashoff, who have eight each.

Thompson, 27, stuck with swimming after the Atlanta Games to try to win a gold all by herself.

Now that opportunity is

Cardinals clinch playoff berth; Giants near NL West title

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals became the first team to book their playoff tickets, and the San Francisco Giants shouldn't be too far behind.

Jim Edmonds' third-inning grand slam got the Cardinals clinching party off to an early start as St. Louis won the NL Central with a 11-6 win over the Houston Astros on Wednesday night,

A sellout crowd at Busch Stadium saw the Cardinals win the division title for the first time since 1996,

manager Tony La Russa's first year with the team

The Giants moved within one win of clinching the NL West title as Barry Bonds homered into McCovey Cove, and Russ Offiz threw six hit-less includes in a 4-2 win over cincinnati.

The Giants can win the division by beating Arizona on Thursday night. The Diamondbacks lost 1-0 at los Angeles.

"It it be tough," Giants manager Dusty Baker said: "That last breath

out of anybody is tough, but this

city is ready for it and this organization is ready for it."

In other NL games, it was Los Angeles 1, Arizona 0; New York 6, Pittsburgh Philadelphia 6; Montreal 4, Florida 2; Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2; and San Diego 15, Colorado 11.

In American League games, Seattle beat Tampa Bay 5-4, Chicago downed Detroit 13-6, Toronto topped New York 7-2, Texas beat Minnesota 6-4 in 12 innings and Anaheim defeated Kansas City 7-4 in 10

Oakland split a doubleheader with Baltimore, losing the first game 2-0 before rebounding for a 4-0 win in the nightcap, while Cleveland swept a twinbill with Boston with 2-1 and

5-4 wins. Ray Lankford followed Edmonds' slam by homering on the next pitch from Chris Holt (7-15). Lankford and Craig Paquette each homered twice as St. Louis won for the eighth time in nine games.

Mark McGwire was at the center of the celebration that will send him to the playoffs for the first time.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 21:

You are unusually goalenergy could often become volatile unless you work on being politically correct. Friends frequently surround you and come to your aid. You also enjoy them more than ever. If you are single, romance blooms this birthday year. You will meet someone important through friends. Let your social side speak, whether you are single or attached. You and your loved one aim for the stars, and you might actually reach them. CANCER is always a

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

friend.

**** Work on building a greater sense of security. Check out an investment that can impact your home life. Some of you might be thinking of a change with your home office or perhaps establishing a home office. You might need to go out of your way with a touchy co-worker. Schedule a checkup. Tonight: Happy at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May

***** Express your feelings to a difficult child or a rebellious loved one. You know how to coax another into your camp. Make sure that you actually agree and that this person isn't just saying yes. Creativity surmounts problems. Make a call for a long-overdue checkup. Tonight: Be play-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Expenses seem inevitable in order to please a family member. Someone knows how to push your buttons. Recognize that you allow this person to do just that. Your sense of humor comes out with another. Examine your goals when dealing with your family, home life and security, and be willing to say no. Tomgat. By bills from you as well as from an associate. Use another's teerback constructively. be willing to say no. Tomight Pay bills.

CANCER (June 21-July

**** Another seeks you driven this year. Your high out. Though this person could be upset or hot under the collar, discussions pacify a difficult situation. Realize your limits and seek out an expert when you can't come up with the right answer. Keep communication flowing. Tonight: Act on your newfound popularity.

> **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ** Use your instincts with finances. You gain because of your unusually sharp perceptions and your willingness to try different ideas. Do what you need to do to center. Postpone deci-

sions if you can. Tonight:

Curl up with a good book.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Your high energy can sometimes cause you problems. Use this gift to zero in on what you want. Schedule a meeting and network. You might want to keep some details private. Others seek you out for feedback. You come out way ahead because of your efficiency and willingness. Tonight: Where your friends are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** You have strong feelings. Learn to use them to your advantage. Sometimes you internalize your anger, which causes problems. Be smart. Use your feelings to get the changes you want. Be aware that others admire you. Tonight: In the limelight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

***** An irate friend inadvertently points the way. Perhaps you have made an assumption or taken someone for granted. Take action once you understand where a problem lies. Make calls and get answers. Avoid office gossip, but spread your good news. Tonight: Movie night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

**** A boss's pushing could trigger strong reactions Understand that you are a role model. Carefully think through a decision that involves your finances and your professional image. Tonight: In the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

***** Someone comes toward you. Listen to this person's point of view, even if you want to avoid him. Your ability to let go of rigidity and grasp the problem defines you. Another admires the way you seek out information. A call from a distance opens your eyes. Tonight: Say yes to an invitation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Ask for another's support. You get the job done quickly and efficiently. What doesn't seem to work anymore needs to be released. Taking breaks helps your productivity. Ask for the financial backing you need. Tonight:

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

***** Allow your creativity to come out more often: Realize that someone might not be as together as you think he is. Question another carefully about expectations. You might find it difficult to meet this person halfway in his present mood. Tonight: Let your imagination speak.

BORN TODAY

Writer Stephen King (1947), actor Bill Murray (1950), comedian Dave Coulier

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FISHING REPORT

BLICHANAN: Water clear: 80 degrees; 997.17'; Black bass are fair to good on Junebug Creme Devil's Tongues, Frenzy chrome perch and 1/4oz silver/green tita-nium spinnerbalts early and late in 3 to 8 feet on flats and ledges along deeper bluffs in major creeks. Striped bass are good from Flag Island to the dam drifting live bait in 25 to 35 feet over trees and casting 1oz. chrome Rat-L-Traps or threadfin topwater walkers into surface activity on points. White bass attivity has improved trolling or verti-cally jugging along the main channel. Crapple are slow on minnows and chartreuse tiny tubes in 10 to 15 feet. Channel catrish are good on minnows, liver worms and cheese-halt. Flathead and blue catfish are fair on oflines with live perch.
PROCTOR: No report available.

AMISTAD: Water clear; 86 degrees; Black bass are good early on Zara Spooks and appone - midday on jigs along grass edges and in deeper water. Striped bass are fair on shad, topwaters and striper jigs. White bass are fair on shad and topwaters. Crappie are fair on live bait along the brush and under trees up Devil's River past Rough Canyon. cheesebait far upriver in 4 to 6 feet. Yellow

ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 83 degrees; Black bass are fair on silver/black topwaters fished early and late and on blue/silver crankbaits fished during the heat of the day. Alabama Spotted bass are fair on crankbaits fished on long faces near the dam. No reports of smallmouth bass. Crapple are fair on minnows fished from the channels. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows, perch, shrimp and stinkbalt fished in 20 to 25 feet across from the boat

ramp. Yellow catfish are fair on perch and ARROWHEAD: Water clear: 82 degrees: Black bass are fair on chartreuse and white spinnerbalts, fished near the Henrietta Bridge. Crappie are good on small minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet near the derricks. White bass are slow on minnows and white jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on stink bait and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines baited with gold fish in 15 to 20 feet on the south end of the lake.

BRADY: Black bass are fair on plastic worms and crankbaits fished in 5 to 10 feet. Crapple are slow on minnows fished in brush in 6 to 10 feet. White bass are good on crankbaits fished in 2 to 4 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on stink balt fished in 4 to 10 feet. No reports on yellow catfish. COLORADO CITY: Water lightly stained; 85 degrees; Black bass are slow on min-nows and spinnerbalts. White bass are

slow. Channel catfish are good on shrimp Red fish are slow on shrimp and shad. FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water slightly stained; 80 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and minnows fished in 12 to 16 feet. Crappie are good on small minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 10 feet on the west side of the lake. Hybrid stripers are fair on spinnerbaits and shad fished in 5 to 7 feet Blue catfish are good on carp and perch fished in 4 to 5 feet. Yellow catfish are good

on goldfish and perch fished in 4 to 5 feet. HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained 83 degrees: Black bass are good on topwaters fished around duckwe good on small minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet around brush piles. White bass are hybrid stripers. No reports on channel catfish. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live bait.

KEMP: Water slightly stained; 81 degrees; Black bass are slow on soft plastics in 2 to 10 feet. White bass are slow on minnows. Crappie are poor on minrows jigs and Sassy Shad fished in 30 to 32 feet.

white/chartreuse spinner-worms fished in the gator baits and dark worms fished in the gator weed and around docks. No reports on crap-pie. White bass are good on small chrome and blue Rat-L-Traps fished on Akins point. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut baits. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines

alted with goldfish, shad and perch.
NOCONA: Water stained; 83 degrees Black bass are fair on chartreuse crankbaits and topwaters fished around docks and and topwaters its ried around cooks and brushpiles. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet. White bass and hybrid striper are good on shad and char-tieuse jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet. Channel and blue catish are good on shad and nightcrawlers fished in 18 to 20 feet. Yellow cat

fish are slow.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 82 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits, top-waters and minnows fished in 10 feet. White waters and minnows risned in 10 feet. Writte bass are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 12 feet. Crappili are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 4 to 14 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on stinkbalt, cut balts and perchan 5 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on perch and goldfish in 5 to 10 feet.

OH. IVIE: Water clear 83 degrees; Black bass are slow to fair on jigs and dark colored soft plastics in 3 to 10 feet on points (few being caught on top waters). Crappie are fair on minnows fished in the hydrilla in are fair on minnows fished in the hydrilla in 5 to 15 feet. White bass are fair on minnows and jigs at night under lights fished along river channels in 25 to 35 feet. Channel catfish are fair worms and stink bait fished in

15 feet along river channels.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 81 degrees; 6.69' low; Black bass are slow on oft plastic worms, tubes and grubs pitched in 5 to 20 feet. Crappie are slow on min bass are slow on small jigs, spinners and

Blue catfish are good on cut shad and per fished in 20 to 30 feet. Yellow catfish a slow on perch fished in 10 to 20 feet.

SPENCE: Water slightly stained; 83 degrees; Black bass are good on spinner-baits (single Colorado blade) and Pop R's fished on flats near structure. White bass are good on small crankbaits and minnows fished on the flats in front of Wildcat Marina Striped bass are good on chartreuse jigs and pearl worms drifting in 8 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows fished on sand bars on the north end of the

lake. No reports on yellow catfish. STAMFORD: Water clear; 82 Black bass are fair on crankbaits and soft plastics fished deep. Crappie are good on minnows. White bass are slow on jigs and RoadRunners fished in the boils near the power plant (some schooling action). Yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with perch or shad. Channel catfish are go on punchbait and cheesebait in 3 to 5 fee

SWEETWATER: Water slightly stained; 81 degrees; Black bass are slow on red shad worms in 8 to 10 feet. Crappie are fair on worms over brushpiles. Blue and channel catfish are excellent on shrimp and minnows fished in 5 to 6 feet. No reports of yellow

large worms and jigs pitched around cover. White bass are good on minnows and spinners. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs blue and yellow catfish are fair on cut shad

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 84 degrees; Black bass are slow on spinnerbaits and minnows. Crappie are fair on small minnows and iigs fished early and late. White bass are fair on minnows. No reports on walleye. Channel catfish are fair on shrimp and nightcrawlers fished in the mouths on the rivers and creeks. No reports on blue or yellow cat

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Getting a Kick Out of a Sport

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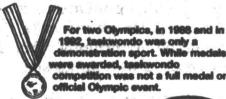
Taekwondo is based on a sport developed in Korea 1,000 years ago. Today, as many as 50 million people practice it in nearly 160 countries.

Like karate and judo, taekwondo is a

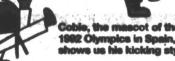
martial art is a

form of martial arts. A

system of fighting that teaches discipline, respect and concentration. It teaches a way of thinking as well as a way of fighting.







In the Sydney 2000 Olympics, taekwondo will be an official Olympic event for the first time.





The athletes wear pajama-like jackets and pants. Helmets and padding help prevent injuries. The woman on the left, facing the era, is Kay Poe. She is expected to do ell in the women's flyweight division.

Taekwondo is a combat sport in which athletes try to score points by using their hands and

feet. Competitors use graceful movements to attack and

defend. Judges who sit near the ring award the points. A referee stands in the ring to make certain the rules are obeyed.

The Mini Page thanks Chuck Blue for contributing much to this issue. Chuck Blue holds a second-degree black belt from the U.S. Taekwondo Union.



ccuracy and speed. The

The rules

 Never punch in the face. Never kick below the belt or on the back.

 Never grab, twist or push. (Junior competitors have to follow additional safety rules.)

Training



Competitors need to train and practice. They must be fast and flexible. They

also need to be smart. Just like chess players, they need to figure out what their opponent is going to do. Then they can use the best techniques to protect themselves and score a point.



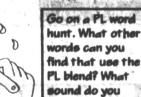
MIGHTY Funny Phonics

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

> Q: What color is a guitar? A: Plink!

Q: Plant tight shoes and what will grow? A: Corns!

Q: What did the painter say to the wall? A: One more crack and I'll plaster you!



Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Beef and Potato Soup**

• 1 tablespoon soy sauce

• 2 potatoes, peeled and

thinly sliced

• 5 cups water

Since tackwondo originated in Korea, we thought you might make this Korean recipe.

- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 1/2 clove garlic, chopped 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1. Place all ingredients except potatoes and water in a large pot. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes or until beef is browned. Stir often.

2. Add potatoes and water to pot. Cook over medium heat 30 minutes, or until potatoes are soft. Serves 6.



Words that remind us of tackwordo are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: FIGHTING, EXERCISE, TAEKWONDO, KOREA. COMBAT, HANDS, FEET, TRAIN, PRACTICE, FLEXIBLE, COMPETITION, BELT, REFEREE, SPARRING, KICK, FORMS,



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Taekwondo is a sport at the Olympics in Australia this year. See if you can find:



kite duck safety pin

> fish man's face • letter A word MINI

 lima bean hammer • tooth

bell pencil toothbrush

• letter Z exclamation mark heart

A Kid's Guide to Taekwondo

Talking taekwondo Because



the sport started in Korea, much

of the vocabulary of that sport is in Korean. Below are some words and how to pronounce them.

to bow: kyeong-the to get ready: joon-bi start: shi-jak red: hong blue: chung uniform: dobok

two: ee three: sam four: sa five: O six: yuk seven: ch'il

one: if

eight: p'al nine: koo 10: ship

The belts Competitors wear belts of different colors to show how far they have advanced.

While not all schools award the same colors, the belts usually go from:

white · yellow

• blue • green

red black

Black belts have different degrees from one to nine. A black belt means you have mastered the

basic skills. Judo



Judo is the other martial art in the Olympics. It is different

from taekwondo in that it has no kicks and punches. Points are awarded for throwing your opponent to the ground.

To find out more about tackwordo, The Mini Page visited the school of Master John Holloway, Gentle East Martial Arts in Silver Spring,

awarded the title of "master.")

The

equipment Competitors wear special

a helmet mouth guard





Taekwondo teaches a way of thinking as well as a way of fighting. Courtesy and respect for your teacher, yourself and others are most important. Above, a student bows to her teacher, Master Holloway. Master Holloway is the team leader for the U.S. Olympic taskwondo team in Sydney.

There are several ways to take part in tackwondo competitions



. Breaking: To show their skills, some competitors break boards with their nands and feet. Caution! This can be us, so never try it unless you are



 Sparring: Two people wear protective gear and try to score points with their hands and feet on special parts of the chest protector. Junior compo are not allowed to punch or kick to the head. The competitor facing us in the photo above and at the right is Michael ette. This summer, she won a gold medal at the Junio Olympics in the red belt 6-to-7 age group



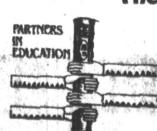
Forms: Kids at the left are shown practicing their forms. In competition, they demonstrate a special series of moves in front of a panel of judges. Competitors compete against people in their same age group, weight and abilities.

Look through your newspaper for news of the Olympics. Do you see any articles about taekwondo?

Next week: Howdy, pardner! Read all about cowboys.

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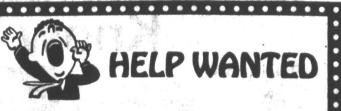
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I hope sharing this story will inspire others to do the same for a family member, friend or co-worker who has cancer. There is so much cancer that I'm sure almost every reader will know someone who must

you want to help but don't know what to do, cook a meal, help with shopping, offer to do laundry or clean the bathroom, or host a hat/scarf party. I guarantee your kindness will be appreciated and boost the morale of the cancer

Abby, I feel very blessed to work with such caring people, so I would like to thank them through your Thank you column. MICHELLE IN friends! -DENVER

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DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose husband tries to scare his 2-year-old child by jumping out of closets. from behind trees, etc.

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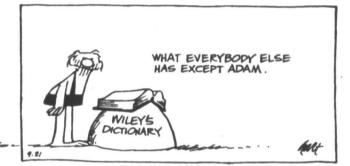






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Today's Highlight in History:

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On this date:

In 1792, the French National Convention voted to abolish the monarchy.

In 1897, the New York Sun ran its famous editorial declared, that Virginia, there is a Santa

Claus." In 1931, Britain went off the gold standard.

struck parts of New York and New England, causing widespread damage and claiming more than 600 lives.

In 1948, Milton Berle made his debut as permanent host of "The Texaco Star Theater" on NBC-TV.

In 1970, "NFL Monday Night Football" debuted on ABC-TV as the Cleveland Browns defeated the visiting New York Jets, 31-21.

In 1973, the Senate confirmed Henry Kissinger to be secretary of state.

In 1977, after weeks of controversy over past business and banking practices, President Carter's embattled budget director, Bert Lance, resigned.

In 1989, Hurricane Hugo, packing winds of up to 135 mph. crashed into Charleston, S.C.

In 1938, a hurricane In 1996, John F. Kennedy (Barenaked Ladies) is 33.

Jr. married Carolyn Bessette in a secret ceremony on Cumberland Island,

Today's Birthdays: Cartoon animator Chuck Jones is 88. Actor Rand Brooks is 82. Actor Larry Hagman is 69. Poet-songwriter Leonard Cohen is 66. Actor-comedian Henry Gibson is 65. Author-comedian Fannie Flagg is 56. Author Stephen King is 53. Musician Don Felder (The Eagles) is 53. Actor-comedian Bill Murray is 50. Rock musician Philthy Animal (ex-Motorhead) is 46. Movie producer-writer Ethan Coen is 42. Actor-comedian Dave Coulier is 41. Actor David James Elliott is 40. Actress Nancy Travis is 39. Actor Rob Morrow is 38. Country singer Faith Hill is 33. Rock musician Tyler Stewart

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