THURSDAY

September 27, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT TOMORROW 55°-60° 85°-90°

State park sets hayrides on Saturday

Harvest Hayride is set for Saturday at Big Spring State Park.

The annual event has been moved September in hopes that the weather will be warmer, said Ron Alton, park manager.

The park will offer two rides, one starting at 3 p.m. and the other starting at 4:30 p.m. The last ride will end about 6 p.m., he said.

Funds raised will go to the Lone Star Legacy endowment fund to help all state parks.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain **Quilting** Guild meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the **Howard College Cactus** Room.

□ AMBUCS meets at noon at The Brandin' Iron Inn.

Downtown Lions Club's annual hamburger supper at the Big Spring High School cafeteria, Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. \$5 per person. Buy tickets early from any Downtown Lions Club member.

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

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A onetime admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

☐ The Lions Club will be offering a free eye glass clinic at Bob's Custom Woodwork located at 409 East Third

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Heritage Museum set to unveil exhibit, renovations

By DEBBIE JENSEN

Herald Correspondent

Cowboys aren't hard to find in Big Spring, but legends are.

That won't be the case on Thursday, Oct. 4, when the Heritage Museum honors both local and nationally known cowboy legends during a reception and gallery open-

The museum is inviting the community to the first viewing of an the photographs of exhibit of David Stoecklein, "The Texas

to-day life on a working ranch, from roundup to well past sundown. Stoecklein's images give vivid color to all the trappings of a Western

The 7 p.m. event will also serve to show off the result of renovations to the main floor of the museum, located at 510 Scurry. Guests are encouraged to wear "Texas formal" attire as they enjoy live music, sample hors d'oeuvres and wine, and enjoy the photographic exhibit — all at no charge.

Highlighting the event will be a

Cowboys," which pictures the day- special appearance by Tom B. Saunders IV, a Texas rancher who wrote the text for the book of Stoecklein's photographs. Western swing musician and Big Spring native Jody Nix and his band will add a musical flavor to the party.

will be world-champion rodeo cowboy Wacey Cathey, a Big Spring native retired from 20 years as a professional bull rider. Cathey, who competed in the National Finals Rodeo 14 times during his career, will be presented with a Ring of Honor from the Professional Bull

Riders Association (PBRA) during the group's finals in Las Vegas next month.

Saunders, who works as a freelance writer while continuing to run the family ranch in Parker County, will be available during the A guest of honor at the opening opening to sign copies of the book. Also titled "The Texas Cowboys, the full-color, coffee-table-style book is for sale at the museum gift shop.

Stoecklein's work, which hangs in the museum's main exhibit area downstairs, includes scenes from

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Long calling it quits

KBST news director says she'll miss all her 'eight listeners'

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

KBST news director China Long has been broadcasting the early morning local news to her so-called "eight listeners" for the past 20 years but the long and short of it is she's signing

"I am going to miss my eight listeners," Long said. "I like to think of my eight listeners as friends that are of a variety of ages and interests. I like to think my friends want to hear what I have to tell them."

Long who also hosts an early morning talk show has decided to retire and will broadcast her last show on Friday.

"I wish China all the best where every she is going," said Marsha Sturdivant, former *Herald* reporter and one of Long's eight listeners. "She starts my day every morning as I listen to her tell what is happening around town and going on that day. I think she has been a real voice for our community. I will miss her."

The closing of Webb Air Force Base in 1978 meant the end of one world for Long but the opening of another.

"When the base closed I thought that was the end of the world," Long said, who had worked at the base for a number of years. "I decided instead of getting work somewhere else, I would get a degree.'

A 1956 Big Spring High School graduate, she had already earned an associate degree at Howard College.

"I think I took longer to get my associate's than any other person in the history of Howard College," Long said. "I started out in 1956. Then I got married and had children. I finally got my degree in 1975.

At 40, Long was determined to earn a degree in one year and headed to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin to study business.

An elective course taught by Bob Lewis, are also known as Tumbleweed Smith, steered Long's course of study to mass communica-

As part of her new degree, Long applied for an internship at the Big Spring Herald but there was no vacancy at the time, she said.



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

KBST news director China Long broadcasts her morning report. Long has decided to retire from broadcasting and will give her final news report on

Lewis encouraged Long to try the soon she was back to doing the mornradio station and although Winston Wrinkle, then the owner of KBST, was a little doubtful because he never had a woman work the news desk, he hired her for the internship, she said.

"Winston said he did not think women newscasters had credibility," Long said. "Bob Lewis told me if you have something to say people will listen to you.

Long has some doubts too.

"I did not think I could do it," she said. "I never thought I had the voice. When I started out, newscaster had that big booming voice.

Long finished her internship and graduated in December of 1978. She was offered a job by Wrinkle but instead opted to work at another radio station. She returned to KBST in 1980 as news director and worked until she was elected justice of the peace.

Radio was not done with Long and

ing report. Long feels a personal responsibility

to inform the public. "I have always thought that it is really important to tell people what is going on in the community," Long

"There are very few services for local news," she said. "I think it is very important to find out what is going on at the city council, commissioners court and school district. They are all supported with taxpayer dollars"

"Ordinary people can't go to all these meetings," she said. I like to stand in on behalf of everyone to keep them informed."

Long said she has never been told what she can report on.

"So many people talk about media

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Stuffed toys set to arrive in New York on Monday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Some New York children will be receiving a little Texas love on Monday when a truckload of 4,000 teddy bears and stuffed animals reaches the city.

Last Friday, Coahoma Junior High - in connection with Burnett Junior High — collected teddy bears and stuffed animals to send the children in New York who lost a parent in the terrorist attack for the "Hopes to Hugs" program.

"I talked to the teacher in Burnett and she told me that Coahoma Junior High collected almost 800 of the bears," said Coahoma teacher Patricia Bennett. "Between Coahoma and Burnett Junior High we collected 4,000 stuffed animals." The stuffed animals will

be delivered to New York by truck Monday and two Burnett Junior High students, April and Travis Lagg, will personally escort the bears as they are turned over to organizations taking care of orphaned children. organizations Those include the Fire Fighter's Ministries, Feed The Children, United Way, the New York Police Department and New York hospitals, Bennett said. "We are just thrilled," she

said. "The teacher in Burnett told me that CBS and NBC had picked up the story and planned to follow the students to New York. Some of those will be our bears." The project has also been

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BSISD students getting heavy dose of citizenship awareness By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Local school children are getting a dose this week of what it means to be a U.S. citizen. The state legislature has

named this week "Freedom Week" and mandated that students from third through 12th grade receive instruction on the significance of Declaration Independence, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of

The legislation was designated House Bill 1776, a number chosen for its historical significance rather than its order in the normal legislative process, said State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City).

"We picked it ahead of

time," he said. Counts said that although it is certainly appropriate to celebrate Freedom Week in light of the terrorist attacks York New and Washington, D.C., the timing of the week is totally

coincidental. "It was passed and signed

into law back in May," he said. "We were trying in a whole lot more friendly way to make people aware, and especially young people, of the freedoms we have. It comes at a time when our country is having a tremendous awareness of just how fragile our freedom is.

Big Spring Independent School District Assistant Superintendent Estella Aguirre said Big Spring schools already teach many of the things required by the new legislation.

"This is part of the regular curriculum," she said. "I think what this house bill is doing is just bringing this into focus during this week."

All Big Spring campuses independently developed own plans Freedom Week, Aguirre said.

Wayland Pierce, principal of Kentwood Elementary, said his student body has invited Big Spring firefighters to a picnic lunch Friday. "We've invited the firemen," he said. "We're going

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To show their patriotism some of the 3- and 4-year-olds at Lakeview Head Start Center painted American flags each with an individual style. Pictured here, from left, are: Jorge Hernandez, Christa Calk, Dylan Ross, Avery Martinez, Anastacia Mendez and John Rios. The local VFW will present the school with United States and Texas flags at 10 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Jarvey Gilbert Stephens Funeral service for

Jarvey Gilbert Stephens, 59, of Bertram, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28, 2001, at the Clements-Wilcox Chapel in Burnet with Bucky and Ora Lawler officiating. Burial will be at the Rockvale Cemetery in Spicewood.

Mr. Stephens Tuesday, Sept. 25.

He was born July 29, 1942. in Fresno, Calif. and married Mary Kay Wall on Feb. 17. 1990 in Big Spring where he spent most of his

Survivors include his wife, Mary Kay of Bertram; two sons, Shane Warden and Josh Townsend of Bertram; two daughters Marsha Bretches of Carrollton and Stacey Baxter of Weatherford; two sisters, Eloise Palmer of Minneola and Billie Mize of Big Spring; two grandsons; and two granddaughters.

Arrangements are under the direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home in

Sue Allie Williams

Funeral service for Sue Allie Williams, 98, of Katy, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28, 2001, at the First United Methodist Church in Katy. Graveside service will be 4 p.m. Friday, at the Grape Creek Cemetery near Corsicana.

Mrs. Williams died Wednesday, Sept. 26, in a Katy hospital.

She was a resident of Big Spring for more than 25 years and retired in 1985. She and her husband W.A. Williams ran Williams Kountry Korner on Moss Lake Road. Survivors include a

daughter-in-law. Williams of Somerville; five grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

ne direction of Schmidt Funeral Home in Katy.

MUSEUM

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ranches stretching from the Panhandle to the southern tip of the state — the King Ranch, Four Sixes, LX, farrell, JA and Waggoner among them. The Heritage Museum also has copies for sale of Stoecklein's book that accompanies the exhibit and shares its title. For 'The Texas Cowboys,"

Stoecklein has captured the images that make the state unique, from the stark beaufy of its landscape to the **d**nmistakable architecture and colorful people. And his photographic eye gives a new perspective to each from the ordinary gear a

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park



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Terry (Turtle) Cunningham, 48, died Sunday. Services were 10:00 AM today at Myers & Smith Chapel.

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cowboy uses daily, to the

quiet elegance of a ranch

Accompanying the photographs in the book is an oral history of Texas and its cowboys, collected over the years from Saunders' family and friends. He has collected biographies from 23 of the century-old ranches in Texas where Stoecklein took the photographs.

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control," Long said. "I can say that no one has every told me what to say. No manager of KBST has ever told me not to do a story. l have always had free reign to report.'

Long has won several journalistic awards for some of her broadcast programs including three Anson Jones Awards given by the Texas Medical Association and an award from the Texas Association.

During her career, Long has had a number of interesting moments.

"I interviewed a big guy from the Ku Klux Klan who had planned an invasion of Granada," she recalled.

According to Long, the gentleman had been caught with his followers on the beaches of Miami ready to invade the country by the FBI, an incident right before the U.S. invasion of the island.

"He did not understand why he was in prison for the same thing the U.S. government did and they were not," she noted.

Long recalled at a city council meeting when council members entered into executive session. Someone had forgotten to turn off the microphone system

"At the end someone said, What are we going to tell the press," Long remembers. "They came back and told us that.'

An inquisitive reporter, when Long started she would get several good scoops at the police depart-

The lobby area did not have a counter area and Arrangements are under Long would go in and visit with the detectives.

"She was getting information we were not ready to release to the public," said Chief of Police Lonnie Smith, so the police had to rethink their departmental design. The department built a counter area for media releases and nicknamed it the "China Wall."

A public figure, Long said sometimes listeners' expectations do not match the person when they meet her.

"I have been called a big red head, black, blond not very often a grandmother with graying hair," she But she said it is a thrill

when children ask for her autograph.

"I enjoy it," she admitted. "I love when people say they are one of my eight listeners. I know they are listening." Although she still is not

sure she's finished at the microphone, Long thinks its time to pass the torch. "I am kinda old," she said.

"I think the hours are starting to get to me. I have step aside to let new ideas ... the younger people do this."

She did decide to hold on to the end of the month for practical reasons.

"I want to end the week so can get paid for it," she joked. "Social Security is not all it is cracked up to

Mike Henry will take over the position of news director of KBST and Lisa Brooks is replacing Long for the morning report.



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FREEDOM

to eat outdoors."

Pierce said the lunch will give students a chance to interact with the firefighters who put their lives at risk to protect others. The students are also trying to fill a five-gallon water jug with change to donate to firefighters participating in the rescue and cleanup work in New York.

The day will also include a bicycle, scooter and wagon parade, he added.

"It's just a celebration of the freedoms that we have,' he said.

The school held "Freedom to Read Day" on Monday. when students wore pajamas and brought their pillows to school.

"It was to show that they have the freedom to relax and read," Pierce said. "It was just a relaxed day, something to get them started on this. Wednesday, Howard

County children's librarian Karen McIntyre gave the students a lesson on Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. McIntyre's grandparents came to America from Poland, and arrived at Ellis Island. "She told the story from

(her grandmother's) diary and acted it out," he said. Goliad Elementary had students making a mural and a "memory wall" and

writing cinquain poetry about freedom, principal Brenda Gainey said. "The memory wall displays pictures of people that

have fought for our freedom," she said. "Some of them are famous and some of them are people in (students') families. A cinquain is a form of

poetry, she said. "It starts out with one

word and then builds from there," she said. "So we're starting with 'Freedom." Students are also making

flags and writing on the stripes their personal definition of freedom, she said. "We've always tried to hit

these things through various organizations and especially through sixth-grade social studies," Gainey said, noting that in the past, veterans have spoken to the children about their experi-"I think what we've done

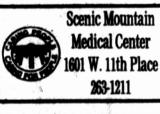
with this bill is just capitalize on a particular period of time to focus on these things," she said.

Bauer Magnet School first graders colored a patriotic banner and learned about American symbols such as the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, the bald eagle and the American flag. They also made a replica of the Liberty Bell in their art class, colored the flag and discussed the meaning of the stars and stripes. They also made a bald eagle puppet. Second graders at the

campus discussed the meaning of freedom and drew pictures depicting a specific freedom. They made an Uncle Sam hat and a booklet about the federal government.

Third graders studied American symbols and talked about freedom. They drew pictures of themselves enjoying freedom and wrote about why freedom is important. Students made American flags and played games and worked puzzles on the subject. They defined words in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students researched the Constitution on the internet, made flag pins and read the story "Shh! We Are Writing the Constitution"





A ROUND THE TOWN

by Jean Fritz. They wrote a poem and compared the Texas and U.S. flag pledges, and will paint U.S. flags Friday.

Marcy Elementary first graders made tissue paper flags, learned what the different parts of the flag mean, and made a booklet about the Pledge of Allegiance. They will participate in a Freedom March to

dents. Second graders studied a social studies unit on "Our Rights — The Constitution" **and learned about** Betsy Ross and the first flag.

Third graders made a giant flag in the hallway and spoke with local military recruiters.

Fourth graders learned about city, state and federal government in a game "Government called Scramble." They talked about flags and designed a flag for Big Spring, and made patriotic freedom bracelets to wear throughout the week. Fifth graders talked about

symbols of freedom including the flag, the Liberty Bell, the White House and the Statue of Liberty.

Moss Elementary children studied about symbols, citizenship, the armed forces, the national anthem, the republican form of government and the Pledge of Allegiance. They also read books and watched videos on freedom.

Washington Elementary students discussed the meaning of the flag and the pledge, learned to care for the flag and talked about the first flag and Betsy Ross. They also learned about American symbols and the Constitution. Big Spring Junior High

School heard letters from Laura Bush at their pep rally. They also observed a moment of silence and cheerleaders led a "U.S.A." chant.

Big Spring High School stepped up instruction on Declaration Independence, the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights in social studies

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reported by the Austin-American Statesman, Bennett said, adding that response from the community was amazing.

"We had so many calls from the community," she said. "We had many calls from Big Spring. Some of the people could not bring the bears to the school so I spent all Friday morning picking up bears in Big Spring.

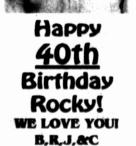
Stuffed animals came in from across the community, some giving their most cherished items. "One child brought her lit-

tle stuffed rabbit and told me that her daddy had given it to her and she wanted one of those children in New York to have it," said school secretary Sheryl J. Schneider. According to Schneider,

several women gave the school a portion of their Beanie Babies collections.

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TEXAS LOTTERY

Each of the 800 bears received a personal note, many of them written by the junior high students.

"Some of the elementary and high school students sent bears with notes on them, too," Bennett said. The project began when

Bennett saw an advertise-Marcy House to deliver ment on television about the their artwork to the resiprogram sponsored by Burnett Junior High and called her to see what Coahoma could do. After seeing the television promotion and committing

to the project, Bennett's next question was how to get the toys to Austin. Bennett was in the office

discussing the project with Schneider when a substitute teacher, Glyn Drewry, said she and her husband. Wayne, were heading to Austin that weekend. "We had a student, Randi Davis, who also said her

family was going to Austin that weekend," Burnett The Drewrys took a car load of bears on Friday and Randi Davis and her father,

Saturday morning. "It all just fell in place," Bennett said.

Dale Sneed, took the rest on

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity: RONALD LEE

SIMONEK, 46, of 3006 Sherman Road was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Tuesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated — second PAMELA CHRISTINE

PALMER, 32, of 900 N.W. Second St. was taken to the Howard County Jailafter being arrested by Big Spring Police Monday on a charge of driving with a suspended license. RANDY WAYNE

JOHNSON, 37, of 604 Baylor Road was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police on a charge of driving while intoxicated third or more offense. JONATHON MICHAEL

PAUL, 21, of 250 Chapel Hill Road was arrested on a motion to revoke probation. RICARDO **RODRIGUEZ**, 22, of 1330 W. County Road in Odessa

was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. JOE ALFARO LOPEZ, 39, of 811 W. Sixth St. was

taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Sunday on a charge of driving while intoxicated third or more offense. FABRICIANO ROJAS, 43, of 507 W. Fifth St. was taken to the Howard

County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Saturday on a charge of criminal mischief \$50 to • TERRIE DEEANN

ALLEN, 31, of 1425 E. Sixth St. No. 6 was taken to the



PICK 3: 4,1,3 LOTTO: 16,25,26,30,45,47

Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Friday on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

 NORMAN JOSEPH MCNEW, 36, of 303 S. Midway Road was arrested on charges of public intoxication and assault/family violence. · ALMA JEAN YANEZ,

21, of 1516 Sunset Ave. was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Sept. 20 on a charge of theft \$50 to \$500. • PHILLIP GARCIA, 24,

of 903 Rosemont was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police Saturday on charges of driving while intoxicated and escape from

 NEIBERTO GUSMAN JR., 28, of 506 N.W. Sixth St. was taken to the Howard County Jail after being arrested by Big Spring Police on charges of criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500, resisting arrest and possession of a controlled substance.

 SHOTS FIRED was reported at the end of Pettus Road and in the 200 block of South Moss Lake Road. Upon investigating the latter report, deputies discovered people shooting off fireworks and told them DÔMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported in the 1500 block of Hilltop Road. GAS DRIVE OFF was

reported at the Town and Country convenience store in Coahoma. • THEFT was reported in the 300 block of North Moss

Lake Road. MINOR ACCIDENT was reported at the end of Brian Road. ILLEGAL HUNTING

was reported on Highway

669 north of County Road

· DOG BITE was reported in the 400 block of South Main.

 DOGS KILLING **CHICKENS** was reported in the 8900 block of South Service Road. FIGHT was reported in

the 100 block of Jonesboro

CORRECTION

In the caption of a photograph in Wednesday's Big Spring Herald depicting an event at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Deafy-lympics, a male student was incorrectly identified as Donny Burfiend. The student is actually Ross Bonner, who is also a student at SWCID.

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Economic stimulus, other issues fray Congress' recent bipartisanship

Differences over a wide how hard it is for lawmakrange of subjects — the economy, trade, treatment of laid-off workers — is putting to the test the bipartisanship that has reigned in Congress since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Worried about unseemly political clashes as the country girds for possible military action in Asia, Republican and Democratic leaders remain eager to resolve partisan clashes before they escalate into fights on the House and Senate floors.

ers to act in concert on a wide range of issues. Not only do Democrats and Republicans simply disagree over many items, but many members of each party have been chafing at the compromises their leaders have been trying to strike.

"Bipartisanship, you quicken the process, is really abnormal'' for Congress, said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

Even so, the growing num-show unity, Democratic and

ber of disputes underlines GOP leaders who usually, any major tear in the bipar- Democrats, while still seek- ing them tax speak infrequently now con- tisan fabric," said Marshall ing internal consensus, fear sult regularly. Three days after the deadly assaults on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, that unity produced quick enactment of bills authorizing the use of military force by President Bush and providto rebuild and respond to the attacks.

And speedy action is still anticipated on airline security, anti-terrorism and routine spending bills.

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details of lives cut short: A

birth or marriage certifi-

cate. A rental agreement. A

The hundreds of relatives

with loved ones lost in the

tangled steel and concrete

ruins of the World Trade

Center came to the city's

Wednesday to apply for

death certificates - and to

"I just have to find a way

to move on," said Barbara

Sohan, who lost her 32-year-

old daughter, Astrid, in the

Sept. 11 attacks. "Yesterday

was her birthday, and we

just stayed at home. We

One police officer at the

gate said some families got

as far as the door but could-

n't bring themselves to go

through with the certificate

Even though only about

300 bodies have been recov-

ered from the wreckage, the

city set up the center on a

Hudson River pier to help

relatives of the more than

6,300 people still missing

with the process of getting

It typically takes three

years when there is no

body, a delay meant to pre-

vent fraud. But the city is

reducing the wait to a few

days in most cases so the

victims' families can get

death benefits and access

By the end of the first day,

"I'm still hopeful that

somehow my wonderful

wife will be found alive,"

said George Santiago, 37,

his eyes brimming with tears. "But for the sake of

our children, I have to

somehow sort through

As parents, husbands and

wives worked with lawyers

who donated their time,

about 50 family members

were taken to the trade cen-

ter site to leave flowers and

other small memorials to

the dead and missing, said

Rosemarie O'Keefe, head of

the city's Family Assistance

An estimated 1.2 million

tons of steel, concrete and

glass — about 90 percent of the wreckage of the twin

towers - remains, accord-

ing to the Army Corps of

Security at the site is

tight. A ban was added

Wednesday on amateur pho-

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Wittmann, who studies revival of budget deficits Congress for the conservative Hudson Institute.

Even so, that unity is being tested daily. And perhaps the sternest test is the effort to recharge an economy that many analysts and corporate income tax ing \$40 billion for the effort think may sink into recession.

Top Republicans want to move quickly on economic year's tax cut take 'effect recovery legislation, while leading Democrats have expressed less urgency. The "There may be fraying GOP wants to ensure a As part of their drive to around the edges, but ulti- healthy economy in time for elections;

and constant cuts in federal programs.

Popular GOP ideas for reviving the economy include cutting the capital gains tax on investments rates, allowing more generous deductions for business and letting parts of this

Many Democrats favor cutting Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes on low income workers who pay no income tax, or send-

expanding unemployment benefits and federal health care aid for the poor; and increasing spending for school construction, job training and public works.

Each side vehemently opposes many of the other's

"That's labor pork," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said of Democratic spending proreferring posals, Democrats' union backers.

The GOP's push for tax cuts is "a pre-existing agenda," said Rep.

TEXAS BRIEFS

New causeway eyed for South Padre

AUSTIN (AP) — The collapse of the Queen Isabella Causeway underscores the need for a second bridge connecting the mainland to South Padre Island, area officials

The Texas Transportation Commission planned to hold initial discussions Thursday about construction of a second bridge, and proponents of a new span were ready to speak out.

"South Padre is not only for the Rio Grande Valley but for all of Texas, and there are many, many residents of the Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, Houston areas that have condos and that visit frequently, and we are in desperate need of a second bridge," said South Padre Island Mayor Ed Cyganiewicz.

Eight people were killed when four barges and a tugboat hit the Queen Isabella Causeway Sept. 15, causing it to collapse and sending cars plunging into the Laguna Madre below. The causeway — the only vehicular span to the island resort — is expected to be closed until \$4 million in emergency repairs are completed.

Passenger ferries are transporting people to and from the island. Cars are being removed from the island by ferry, but vehicles are not yet allowed to travel to the island. That could change soon as more vehicle ferries are put into service.

The state transportation commission is considering whether to begin preliminary environmental studies for a new bridge.

Mechanical heart implant performed

HOUSTON (AP) — A surgical team has implanted a self-contained mechanical heart in a patient during a sixhour procedure.

The procedure on Wednesday was the first such operation in Texas and the third in the world.

"It couldn't have gone better," said Dr. O.H. Frazier, who spent more than a decade helping develop the AbioCor replacement heart at the Texas Heart Institute and St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, where the surgery was performed. "Everything looks stable now. He's **not hav** ing any problems. We have some hove for him."

The completely internal pump, made of plastic and tita nium and weighing less than 2 pounds, is powered through the skin by an external battery pack.

Frazier, who called the AbioCor heart a rescue device for patients who have no hope, said the patient had been 'desperately ill for a long time" with heart failure and was not a candidate for a heart transplant because of complications involving his lungs.

The hospital did not identify the patient by name or give his age.

Blaze destroys shack near murder scene

TYLER (AP) — A ramshackle house linked to the slaying and dismemberment of an East Texas man has burned to the ground and law officers are trying to determine if the blaze was connected to the murder investiga-

The shack was the last place Charles Ray Prince was seen alive, authorities said. In 1999, fire was also used in a futile attempt to conceal the identity of the Smith County man who was killed over a bad drug debt.

Sheriff's officers are seeking for questioning two men who were seen at the house. Both left the location shortly after the fire broke out around 11 p.m. Neither man has been located.

Law officers summoned to the house fire saw two men brawling over a video camera in the yard.

Sheriff's deputies had responded to the fire to maintain order in the area, which has been the scene of frequent clashes between neighbors.

The homeowner, who is physically disabled, escaped the fire but has not been located. He was treated for a broken arm and a gash to the head during a separate brawl inside the house minutes before the fire broke out.

Hawks invade valley during migration

McALLEN (AP) — Thousands of hawks migrating south for the winter have descended on the Rio Grande

More than 15,000 broad-winged hawks soared over the Rio Grande Valley on Wednesday morning and were expected to remain in area skies through Sunday, said Mike Carlo, a park ranger at the Santa Ana Wildlife Refuge.

Early autumn is the peak of the season with the birds reaching very large numbers in their migration.

The broad-winged hawk is a small crow-sized bird of prey that breeds in the eastern United States and Canada. The birds start their migration in small groups in mid-August and form much larger flocks by the time they reach the Valley. The hawks then cross into Mexico.

NEW YORK (AP) — They Major Developments clutched envelopes containing the dry and official

Developments related to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks: U.S. and Pakistani officials end two days of talks in Islamabad, with Pakistani leader saying nations agree on military preparations for combating Osama bin Laden's terrorist network in Afghanistan.

Families applying for death certificates

of World Trade Center attack's victims

 An additional 635 reservists are called up, bringing to about 15,600 the number called to active duty, according

 A U.N. agency says an assault on Afghanistan could send up to 1.5 million refugees into neighboring countries.

 President Bush prepares a security package expected to include more air marshals and stronger cockpit doors.

• Ten people are arrested in investigation into fraudulently obtained Pennsylvania licenses to transport hazardous materials. The FBI has warned that terrorists may strike using chemical or biological weapons.

 Europe continues crackdown on suspected terrorists, making arrests in Spain, Britain and the Netherlands. Two men ordered held without bond in Virginia.

• Death toll at trade center rises to 300, with 232 of those identified and 6,347 people listed as missing. Death toll at Pentagon remains 189, Pennsylvania crash 44.

between 6 a.m. and noon.

If the restrictions work during the trial run, they many adjustments people could be extended, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said

Wednesday.

It's just another of the will have to make as they "get used to living in a dif-

ferent way," Giuliani said. Police planned checkpoints to make sure drivers were carpooling, though it wasn't clear if offenders, would be fined, ticketed or just turned away. The ban includes some of the busiest

country. Initially, the ban was, believed to also apply to vehicles with just one person in Manhattan below. 62nd Street. But the mayor,

commuter pathways in the

acknowledging confusion over earlier statements, clarified the restrictions during a late afternoon? news conference Wednesday.

Giuliani, who has been widely praised for his steady leadership since the terrorist attacks, also said Wednesday that he would speak with his would-be successors about staying on after his term ends Dec. 31 to lead the city's recovery.

He didn't say what his role would be or how long it might last. The city charter bars the mayor from serving a third term.

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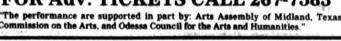
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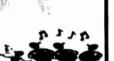
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OUR VIEWS

Toys project an extremely worthy cause

while it does seem a little early for most of us to be thinking about Christmas gifts, a group of Howard County church women have taken It upon themselves to make sure that those most tragically affected by the Sept. 11 terrorist attack in New York will have an enjoyable holiday.

That group, composed of women from several area churches, wants to make sure those New **York children impacted by the attack have something special for their Christmas.**

And their goal of collecting 5,000 toys by Nov. is a lofty one.

However, we believe they are correct in stress-

ing that our community is capable of answering that call.

Several local business have agreed to be a drop off site for the toys including Displays of Splendor, Parks Agency, Places and Pleasures, Harris Lumber, YMCA, West Texas Discount Flooring and Alon.

And, of course, Big Spring firefighters will be accepting toys at any neighborhood fire station. New York-based Christian Ministries United Nations is working with the group to distribute the toys, and officials said that at this time, Howard County's group is the only one that has contacted them about doing something for

The local group will also need funds to trans**port the toys, and an account** has been opened at the First Bank of West Texas called the Hope for the Children, Christmas in New York.

Those interested can make an contribution at both the Big Spring or Coahoma branches or **send a donation in care of J**oel De La Garza at P.O. Box 140, Coahoma 79511.

We can't think of a worthier cause.

TO THE EDITOR:

remember then

As a 17-year-old when

the Japanese bombed

1941, I barely knew

President Roosevelt's

speech, "...be remem-

bered in infamy.." I also

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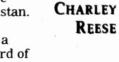
Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7,

where Hawaii was. I still

Our forces face a hard task in Afghanistan

m hoping and praying that President Bush will be extremely cautious before committing any military actions in Afghanistan.

If we searched the globe for the one country where our leastequipped, least-suited to fight, it would be Afghanistan. It has become a graveyard of



foreign invaders, all of whom boasted of "military superiority" when they came in.

Afghanistan is 10,000 square miles short of being the same size as Texas. There is no further resemblance. It is crisscrossed by rugged mountains that divide the country into three regions. In the Central Highlands is the main Hindu Kush range. This area is about 160,000 square miles of deep, narrow valleys and tall mountains (some above 21,000 feet). The Southwestern. Plateau is a region of sandy deserts, high plateaus and semideserts. It's about 50,000 square miles, and the average elevation is around 3,000 feet. The Northern

Plains, part of the Asian steppes, are rolling foothills and normally the most densely populated and fertile areas. In the extreme northeast, there is an area called the Badakhshan, epicenter for many of the 50 earthquakes that occur each year. And if we needed any more bad news, there are probably still a million or more land mines uncharted and scattered about the country.

But that's just the geography. It is the recent history that should make us cautious and wary. In 1979, the Soviet Union sent in troops to prop up a communist government; eventually, the Soviets committed 100,000 troops. The Afghans never had an organized army. Nevertheless, they killed 20,000 Soviets and wounded more than double that number. The Soviets left after 10 years of bitter stalemate.

Mujahideen (a Persian word meaning warrior) with no more Russians to kill began to kill each other. They've been at war continuously since the Russians left in 1988. The significance of that for us is that when we dump American soldiers into that country, they will be up against men who have far, far more combat experience than any of our guys. And these warriors, with all their experience, will be

fighting in their own country on ground they know. Our guys will truly be strangers in a strange land.

Our high-tech weapons won't help us. There isn't a target in Afghanistan worth bombing. If we bombed their cities, the residents would hardly know the difference. The cities are already in ruins. Their agriculture has been destroyed by years of war and drought. The Taliban has no central government vulnerable to bombs. It has ne army. It has no air force. It has no industrial infrastructure. It has about 20 obsolete planes and a considerable amount of armor and artillery left by the Russians, though how much of it works, no one knows. If war comes, they will probably abandon the planes and armor and go into the hills with their rifles and shoulder-fired missiles

I wouldn't put too much stock in the offer of 15,000 troops by the Afghan opposition. The Taliban has whipped it good, and the opposition controls only about 10 percent of the country. The Afghans paid a fearful price in their war against the Soviets. The Soviets killed about 3 million of them, but it appeared to make no difference. It just made the Mujahideen meaner and more determined.

If we send in special-operations forces, we should be prepared to accept casualties. If we resort to bombing innocent people — in Afghanistan or anywhere else - we should be prepared to lose the war against terrorism. As 19 men, armed with nothing more than pocketknives. box cutters and airline tickets, have just shown us, we are a lot more vulnerable than the terrorists. We are, to use the military jargon, a "target-rich" nation.

We have a multibilliondollar Army, Navy and Air Force. We have a multibillion-dollar intelligence operation. Yet, for about \$30,000 worth of flight instruction and maybe another \$30,000 in living expenses, these 19 guys killed more than 5,000 of us, caused more than \$2 billion in just physical damage and brought the world's last remaining superpower to a standstill.

Don't think for one second that there aren't a lot of terrorists in the world feeling very much encouraged by all of that. That's why it's so important to go after them, but saying it is a lot easier than doing it. And nowhere will it be harder than in Afghanistan.

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Concentric strategy needed to fight terrorism

Your Views sonal education from day the nine principles of war. one to now, I possibly and so it is the primary could classify these terdecision to be made by rorists as uncon-America's leaders in the scionable, illiterate, cowwar on terards with no regards for human life.

rorism. Retaliation vengeance are not part of the objective. Rather. the political objective is to bring an end to statesponsored terrorism. The military

their own people. What precaution has Big Spring taken in keeping our water supply pure as possible, and potable? Moss Lake is open to almost any attempt to destroy us. Think about it.

The fact that air trans-

ports and jet fuel were

buildings does not mean

that they have no other

means of killing us "infi-

dels." They have at their

warfare elements for our

water supply, plus aerial

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World Trade Center

ROY SIMMONS **BIG SPRING** Objective" is the primary principle of



ANDERSON

objective is typically the defeat of the enemy army — not so in

this case. Wars are typically fought from the outside in, but when the enemy is isolated and the ruling regime is faced with a viable domestic insurgency, the calculus changes. State sponsors of terrorism are coiled snakes

whose vulnerable heads are in the center. Cut off the head, and the rest falls lifelessly away. In such a scenario, a concentric strategy, which emanates from the inside out, is appropri-

Two clear targets are presented: Afghanistan and Iraq. If their respective capitals of Kabul and Baghdad are taken, their ruling regimes will either fall or be on the run. Either way, friendly Afghans and Iraqis, backed by U.S. and allied forces, would then expand their control by spreading out of the capitals in ever increasing concentric circles.

The elimination of these two centers of terrorist support would have a chilling effect on other such states, including Iran, Syria, Libya, Sudan, and even North Korea.

Much is made of the fact that the old Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and failed, but that failure came about to a large extent because the opposition

Afghans - the Mujadeen had a safe haven in neighboring Pakistan where they were supplied and trained by the United States. Today, Afghanistan's ruling Taliban and Iraq's Saddam Hussein have almost no friends — and certainly no

safe havens. The air space over Iraq is already controlled and patrolled by U.S. and allied air forces. And Afghanistan has no air force of consequence. The problem that is left, then, is that of defeating their air defenses and local ground forces.

Lanes through air defens es are cleared through a combination of technology and firepower, after which troops can be inserted. But instead of marching or driving through a cleared minefield, they are ferried by helicopters and followed by air transports once landing fields are cleared. In military terms, it is called a vertical envelopment.

Then comes the tough part: We can determine how many enemy units are

on the ground in each capital, but we cannot be certain how much fight they have in them. This means that our ground troops must be heavily supported by Apache helicopter (tankkilling) gunships and jet air cover.

The initial invading forces would include Iraqi or Afghan opposition forces that could coordinate simultaneous attacks from outside the cities' perime-

Further, they could assert a calming influence on the local population. And inevitably, the long-suffering Iraqi and Afghan people can be introduced to democratic governments and free-market economies.

The expelled leaders who are not captured would be on the run, nearly friendless and nearly powerless. And whereas the process of tracking down individual terrorist leaders and those who supported them can take some time, the military objectives can be secured in short order.

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READER'S CORNER

Autumn

Autumn will soon be here

I can feel it on the wind which carried the mes-

"Autumn's on the way again."

Mid August is a favorite

as Summer makes its last stand. I know it won't be long til Autumn makes an

entrance grand.

The work is almost over, soon the fruit is gathered

Autumn means the harvest came, now we rest, then start

Summer's heat is down

the road Winter still around the

bend. Between two seasons of 'extremes'

Autumn is a glorious blend.

I'm longing for that moment When the season fully

arrives. I shall celebrate Autumn's glory

Thankful that I am alive. Martha Anderson Peugh

We the People We the people, are strong at heart,

Our faith in our country will not come apart. We must band to overcome such strife. And not let this deter our

We are bound by justice and pride:

To our country we hail, to our freedom we abide. The enemy's goal is to make us feel weak:

to fight with each other until we're on the brink.

To target our neighbor because of his skin, Is giving the enemy their ultimate win.

This country exists of all sorts of color. • We cannot go off and condemn our brother.

There is not a breed of the American race. An American is one that carries freedom with grace. An American is one that knows who they are. It's a feeling of pride that

is bred in the heart. We, as the people, are the center of it all. We have to be dignified: we have to stand tall.

We have to show the world as a whole, That we are Americans, the land of the bold.

United we stand, divided we fall. To give in to the enemy

explains it all. We cannot exhaust our energy with hate For the prosperous Americans that are not

Please, I am urging to all of you,

of our race.

Do not play the game by the enemy's rule. Do not fall apart. Do not hurt a friend,

Because an American is not a color of skin. Bill Tompkins

Tragedy If tomorrow starts without me,

And I'm not there to see; If the sun should rise and find your eyes

All filled with tears for me: I wish so much you

wouldn't cry The way you did today, While thinking of the

many things, We didn't get to say. I know how much you love me,

As much as I love you, And each time you think

of me, I know you'll miss me

But when tomorrow starts without me. Please try to understand,

That an angel came and called my name,

And took me by the hand, And said my place was

ready,

In heaven far above, And that I'd have to leave

All those I dearly love.

But as I turned to walk away, A tear fell from my eye, For all my life, I'd always

thought, I didn't want to die. I had so much to live for, So much yet to do, It seemed almost impossi-

ble, That I was leaving you. The good ones and the

bad, I thought of all the love we shared.

And all the fun we had. If I could relive yesterday,

Just even for a while, I'd say good-bye and kiss And maybe see you smile.

But then I fully realize, That this could never be. For emptiness and memories.

would take the place of And when I thought of

worldly things, I might miss come tomor-I thought of you and

when I did, My heart was filled with sorrow.

But when I walked through heaven's gates, I felt so much at home. When God looked down and smiled at me,

From His great golden He said "This is eternity, And all I've promised

you." Today for life on earth is past.

But here it starts anew. I promise no tomorrow, But today will always last,

And since each day's the same way There is no longing for

the past. But you have been so faithful, So trusting and so true.

Though there were times you did some things, You knew you shouldn't

But you have been forgiven, And how at last you are free.

So won't you take my hand. And share my life with me?

So when tomorrow starts without me. Don't think we are far

apart, For every time you think of me.

I'm still here in your heart. Ken Hopper

"Cadillac"

Pray For the Children Consider the children, God's sunshine in a dark and evil world.

The are God's joyous creations.

They are the innocence at which we marvel. They are the personification of love.

Listen to the children, God's littlest instruction

books. We learn so much as we listen to them.

they can teach us to love. They can teach us to forgive.

Protect the children. Their trust must not be compromised.

Their innocence is not to be preyed upon.

Their willingness to forgive must not be ques-

tioned. Their love must be accepted.

Teach the children, God's little angels that must carry

For some their loss is great, a relative, a sibling, a parent.

For others their fear is great, guns, war. For all the lack of understanding is great.

Encourage the children for the future depends upon them.

They must overcome. They must be strong. They must grow.

Serve the children, God's special clay. Loaned to us for such a

short time. They seek heroes, they seek examples.

They must experience

trust, forgiveness, and love.

Show the children their God of creation. Show them He alone is

He alone is their strength. He alone is their salvation.

their overcomer.

Listen to the children. Protect the children. Teach the children. Encourage the children.

Serve the children. Live for the children. Love the children. Pray for the children. Sharon Rich

Early Hours of September 12 I had to think, and think

some more To keep my mind off the day before The day the plane

slammed through the walls

Of those once proud tow-

Just like the peace that I

ers that stood so tall. Those towers fell, there's little left

once felt

My minds now filled with fear, distrust Because those towers have turned to dust.

I can't stand to think how the victims felt Its too sad to think of the loved ones left

So I think and think, and think some more to keep my mind off the day before. Ramona Harris

Wayfaring Stranger I'm just a wayfaring Stranger. think kindly when you pass me by think about me again in the morning, I'm the man you passed

But deep down inside I have longings, as I walk here under the blue, I long for a home and a family, but I'm just a man passing through

by in the night.

Just a stranger a

walking, I walk the roads day and night talk to me for

a moment; as I pass down the highway of life.

Just a wayfaring stranger My home out under the blue just passing by on the highway. My friend, I am just passing through.

Bernice Reed Jones

Echoing Cries Night fell on freedom lost when terror burned, at America's cost

In the heart of our land, two birds flew by and bloody walls crumbled, while

remaining men cry. Innocence gone...now

brothers divide as we contemplate war, religions collide Those souls...that now lay

stand guard as angels while work sleepless-our Best.

Buried in ash and 'neath smoke filled halls are echoes of voices and faint tainted

calls. Still fading daily, but their spirits survive. Beware! You vandals, We Will

Arrive. Our colors parade in the midnight air tho' darkness covers what it should declare.

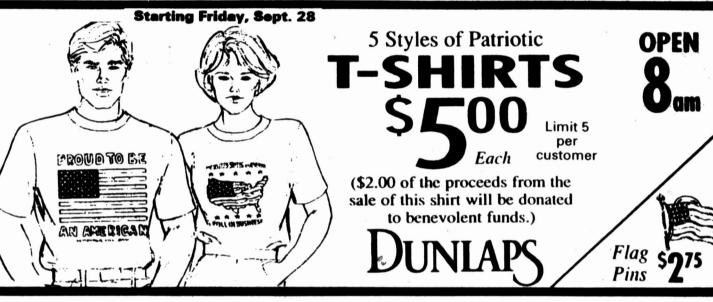
Red, white and blue, it shall prevail as soldiers purify hill and

So now our prayers go strong and loud as we march in war...for America, proud! But what now, will the cost of freedom be? more bloodshed, more

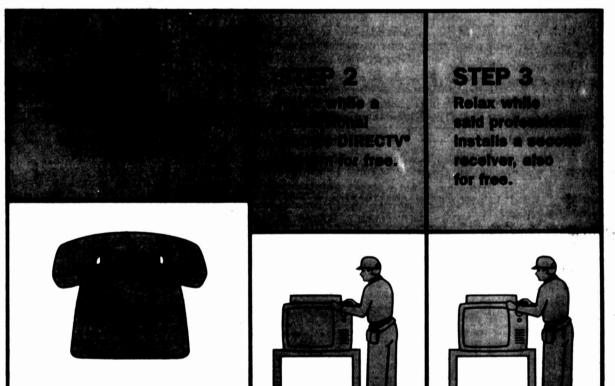
tears.. for my children, for me? Lord, grant us wisdom, let Grace abide! In faith, we'll reign

mighty, with You at our side? Janette M. Valle

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Garden City schools announced the September Student of the Month at a recent board meeting.

First grader Bianca Montes was selected as the outstanding student from grades kindergarten through third while fifth grader Sydney Halfmann was selected from grades fourth through sixth.

These two students were recognized by elementary principal Brad Jones.

High School principal Faith Scott announced that seventh grader Cade Halfmann was chosen from the junior high and Chelsea Schwartz, a junior, was selected from the high school.

On Sept. 17, 2001, at the regular meeting of the Howard County 4-H Club, Farm Bureau president, Mike Moates presented a check to Howard County 4-H president Trevor Bibb. The check was from money raised in a golf tournament held at Big Spring Country

Howard County Farm Bureau board sponsored the golf tournament to benefit Howard and Glasscock County 4-H Clubs. The portion of the donation to Howard County 4-H was in excess of \$790.

Howard County 4-H Club members and officers were very excited to receive this donation and hope the money will be used for leadership camps, state competitions and community service projects.

Harry Potter, among most "challenged" books in schools

NEW YORK (AP) — The John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings' were among the 10 books most "challenged" last year as appropriate for schools and libraries, according to the American Library Association

The list coincides with the 20th annual Banned Books Week, which ends Sunday.

Banned Books Week serves to raise awareness about censorship and remind Americans that our freedoms can be fragfle if we are not vigilant in protecting them," Judith Krug, director of the Office ALA's Intellectual Freedom, said Wednesday

The ALA defines a "challenge" as a formal, written complaint filed with a school library about a book's content or appropriateness.

Criticisms, usually by parents, include Satanism (the Potter series), offensive language and violence ("Of Mice and Men") and racism and sexual content ("I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings)."

The ALA reports 646 challenges in 2000, up from 472 in 1999, and believes this represents just a fraction of actual complaints. Krug said books, however, rarely end up being pulled.

The list is also sponsored by the American Society of Journalists and Authors and the Association of American Publishers.

Included are Robert Cormier's "The Chocolate War," cited for violence and offensive language. Caroline Cooney's "The Terrorist," controversial well before the Sept. 11 hijackings.

"The Terrorist" is a young adult novel about a boy killed after being handed an explosive package on a London train.

The complaints are because the alleged terrorist is an Arab," Krug said.



Check Off the Quarters You Find

Cool Coins Are Hot

State quarters

The 50-state-quarters program is the biggest boost to coin collecting ever, a top coin expert told The Mini Page. These quarters have a state on one side and George Washington on the other side. Each quarter features a symbol representing a fact or event unique to that state.

In 1998, about 2 billion (2,000,000,000) quarters were "minted" (made) by the U.S. Mint, a part of the U.S. Treasury Department that makes the coins. Then, in 1999, the first state

quarters were issued. The number of quarters made in 2000 jumped to more than 6 billion.

How many coins are made depends on the demand by the banks who put them into circulation. How many the banks want depends on how many we citizens want Since 1999, there have been 14 new

state quarters. A new one is produced for only about 10 weeks and will never be produced again.
The order that the coins are made depends on when the states joined the

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Tim: Monsooner or later

Rosie: Why don't weather forecasters

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Jack: They don't want to laugh up a storm!

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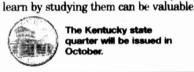
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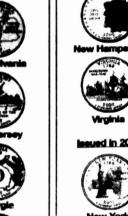
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It is very popular. In just two years, about 800 million have been put into circulation. Many people have felt that dollar

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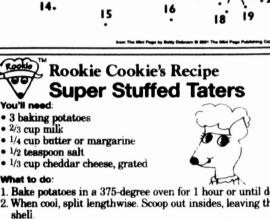
Gus Goodsport's report Supersport: Gary Hall Jr. Height: 6-6

Weight: 195 Birthdate: 9-26-74 Not many swimmers can swim as fast as Gary Hall Jr. He is one of the world's best freestyle swimmers At last year's Olympics, he won gold

medals in the 50-meter freestyle and the 400-meter mediev relay. He won the silver in the 400-meter freestyle relay and the bronze in the 100-meter freestyle Gary started swimming competitively when his father helped start a swim club. He was born to be a swimmer. Both his parents were

swimmers, and his father, Gary Hall Sr., was an Olympic swimmer at the 1968, 1972 and 1976 games. Gary lives in Phoenix, Ariz. He likes playing the guitar, traveling, painting and playing tennis

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and salt. Mix until smooth. Place equal amounts of potato mixture back into shells.

Sprinkle equal amounts of cheese on top. 6. Return to oven and bake for 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves 3.

Meet J.D. Roth



J.D. Roth. 34, has been in show business most of his life As a child, he began by performing in commercials and doing cartoon voices. At 19, he nosted the popular game show "Fun House." From there he went on to nost other TV shows such as "Double Ur' and "inside Out."

These days he is nosting "Moolan Beach," a game show where kids

compete in contests on an island setting. J.D. grew up in Cherry Hill, N.J., with his twin sister. His mother is an interior decorator and his father a lawyer. He and his wife, Christine, a physical therapist, have a

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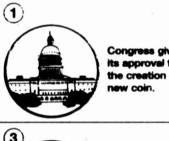
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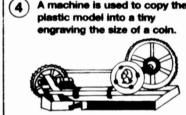
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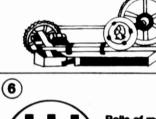


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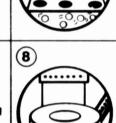












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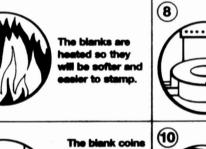
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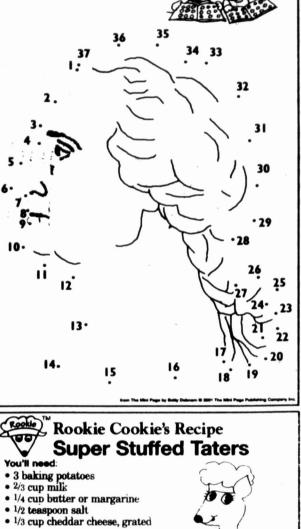
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Big Spring basketball boosters to meet

The Big Spring High basketball team's booster club will be having a meeting at 7:30 on Oct. 16 at Steer Gym. All parents of players are urged to attend the Tuesday meeting. For more information, call Brian Ellington at 267-7748.

Big Spring looking for Harley riders

If you have a Harley, then you are a wanted person, at least this week at Big Spring.

Big Spring High principal Mike Ritchey is actively seeking all Harley-Davidson motor cycle owners and riders to participate in this week's high school pep rally on Friday afternoon for this week's pep rally. The theme is: "Steers

on Hogs" Ritchey said. "It's just a fun motivational thing to build some extra excitement to start our district season with

Andrews," Ritchey said interested hog riders should call the school to confirm their ability to participate and that the riders would gather in the parking lot by the gym on 10th street at 2:15 p.m. on Friday.

Stanton to honor active-duty alumni

At halftime of the Stanton High homecoming football game Friday, former students who are on active duty with the various armed forces will recognized.

Individuals who know of current active duty military members are asked to contact the school. To add a name to the roster or to eleck to see if an individual is already on the list, call 756-3254

Homecoming pep rallies planned

Two area high schools have homecoming pep rallies planned for Friday. Coahoma has its pep rally scheduled for 3 p.m. while Stanton is planning a 3:10 start.

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2 p.m. — Seattle Mairners at Texas Rangers, KBST, 1490, AM.

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Television BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Atlanța Braves at Florida Marlins, TBS, Ch.

7 p.m. - St. Louis at Houston Astros, ESPN2, Ch.

Bulldogs face improved Pied Pipers for homecoming

By JEFF MORRIS

Sports Editor

The Hamlin Pied Pipers will have to do more than play a catchy tune this week when they visit Coahoma for homecoming because Sam Scott and his 3-1 team are catching Robert Wood and his Bulldogs at a bad

Coahoma (3-1) is coming off its first loss of the season and if that were not enough, the Pied Pipers are visiting at homecoming, traditionally a time when teams tend to go all out for a win.

On top of that, the Bulldogs have not forgotten a 2-point loss last year, 28-26, and a second-half comeback that fell short on the

"We were down 28-7 at halftime and came back and had a chance to win, but didn't get it done," Coahoma Wood recalled Wednesday. "We will have to play our best to bounce back from last week because are always well thev coached and ready on special teams. They mix it up on kickoffs and really this is a good game to have before you start district play because you have to prepare for everything. We're liable to see an onsides kick and they have a great returner in Jared May. He's already returned a punt and a pair of kicks against Post (which handed Coahoma its only loss of the season, 21-14, last

Bulldogs Glance

What: Coahoma High football, homecoming, vs. Hamlin Pied Pipers.

When: Friday, 7:30 p.m. Where: Coahoma High School, homecoming. Records: Coahoma 3-1;

Hamlin 3-1.

week). He is small and quick and hard to get a hold of, so we'll have to be ready.'

After suffering its lone loss by a late touchdown to the Post Antelopes last

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HERALD photo/Manuel Baczs

Cory Hill runs with the ball, using his blocker for extra yardage. This week, he will likely be watching due to a cut on his right arm he suffered against Post last week.

Steers start district play against arch rival Andrews

By JEFF MORRIS

Sports Editor

There will be a battle, a show down on the line of scrimmage at Memorial Stadium Friday night when the Andrews Mustangs meet Big Spring's Steers in a District 4-4A battle between two of the biggest district rivals around.

"It's probably our biggest district rival, but what it comes down to is their defense against our offense. because defense is the strong point of their team," Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said Wednesday

Andrews is leading the league in defense, allowing only 160 yards a game while Big Spring has shown signs of a potent offense that has the potential to score points in a hurry, especially in come-from-behind fourthquarter ituations. And the Steers' defensive unit had improved each week, often keeping Big Spring in the game long enough for the offense to rally at the end.

While Big Spring still has not found its first win of the season, the Steers are only five points short of being 3-0 and certainly could have won all three, if not the past two games.

In week one, three missed extra points proved the difference at Sweetwater as the Steers set a comeback tone for the season at Mustang Bowl. After an early open date, Big Spring quarterback Tye Butler showed his ability to lead the offense when he led the Steers second comeback

Steers Glance

What: Big Spring Steers vs. Andrews Mustangs. When: Friday, 7:30 p.m. Where: Memorial Stadium on the Howard College campus in Big Spring. Records: Big Spring 0-3;

Andrews 1-2.

effort against Hereford, leaving kicker Jordan Cobb with a 22-yard field goal to win at the end. Cobb couldn't connect and the Steers fell short by a point.

Last week, Butler brought his team back from a 14point deficit with another fourth-quarter rally that forced an overtime period. Again the Steers had a chance to win. They went for two after Ramone Ford scored in overtime, but again they came up short by. a point.

start the season, the Mustangs broke out against Carlsbad High of New Mexico two weeks ago, get-

After two one-point losses in as many weeks, the Steers are certainly over due for a win and according to coach Butler, the Big Spring players have responded in a positive way, finding an even higher level of excitement in practice this week, sensing a chance for a home win over a big rival who has had its own share of struggles this

After a pair of losses to



Brandon Mendoza (15) runs well after he catches the ball for Big Spring. The Steers will need him to catch a lot of balls and run really well this week at Memorial Stadium when they start District 4-4A play against arch rival Andrews at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

ting their first win, 31-14, red zone this season. before taking a week off to prepare for both team's district opener this week.

Andrews quarterback Ryan Newbrough and running back Brady Haygood lead the Mustangs' offense, which has a hefty line that will certainly present problems for Big Spring. But the key to beating the Mustangs must be battling a huge defensive front and a strong set of linebackers. Matt Gardner and Zach Tubb lead the linebacking corps while K.C. White anchors the ends, so running up the middle and sweeps to the strong side will be a challenge for the Steers who have struggled inside the

has struggled all season, the offensively, they're front is Steers have relied on massive. They've had some Butler's ability to throw the injuries, but they've had ball to Brandon Mendoza, Clarence Wilkins and several others. But Ford stepped forward last week, adding a spark to the running attack in the second half that opened up the passing game, allowing Butler to mix the pass and the run during the fourth quarter.

That will be a critical condition for the Steers this week. They must be able to run the ball, which means they will have to find a way to block the bigger Andrews

"They are big, strong and

powerful up front, so that's With a running game that the key match up for us and injuries, but they've had two weeks to get well and get ready, so that is a critical concern — that we may not match up well up front," coach Butler admitted. "But I believe we can play with them. Our kids have responded well. They bounced back from last Friday and had a good week of spirited practice. We had a really good practice today. so I feel good about our team. If we can find a way to deal with their offensive and defensive line and have

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Stanton hosts Midland Christian for homecoming

By JEFF MORRIS Sports Editor

Last year, the new kid on the block taught the teacher a football lesson. After losing, often by a lopsided score, its first four games to traditional power Stanton High, the Mustangs of Midland Christian mustered an upset win of its own last year, starting a 13-1 winning streak that took the 6-yearold squad all the way to a TAPPS title last season.

"I remember my first year here," Midland coach Greg McClendon recalled Wednesday. "We had only moved up from six-man football for two years and Stanton had been beating us badly because they had such great championship teams. My first year, they beat us 53-9, not because they were running up the score, they were just that good. I remember we always wanted to play them because we wanted to play the best to be better and it has worked out for us because last year was our first win. Then we went on to win 13 of our 14 games and a championship since

then." When McClendon brings his undefeated 5-0 Mustangs to Stanton for homecoming Friday night, Stanton's Buffaloes will be ready to put their pride on the line,

even if they are the underdogs with a 1-3 record, which is unfamiliar territory for the Buffaloes and their coach, Mark Cotton.

"They might be a little down this year, but what it means is that we've closed the gap on a team with tradition," McClendon said. "I can tell you we will not take them lightly, no matter what others say about who is favored because coach Cotton and his staff have always challenged us as coaches to be prepared and to make adjustments to their attack. They will attack you and they always have players with pride, so we're apprehensive because we remember what happened a year ago when they were the favored team. They came in here with a 4-0 record and we were 2-2 and we upset them 24-12 and ruined their undefeated season, so we sure want to avoid that this week.

"I'm a history teacher with a long memory," McClendon continued. "I count Mark Cotton as a personal friend and teacher who has helped me and helped our program. This series is important because they have helped us raise the level of our play and become competitive enough to go on and win a 4A TAPPS title."

Cotton said he expects a

Buffaloes Glance

What: Stanton Buffaloes vs. midland Christian

Mustangs When: Friday, 8 p.m. Where: Stanton High School, homecoming.

Records: Stanton 1-3; Midland Christian 5-0.

serious battle on the line of scrimmage and that his Buffaloes will have their hands full with a group of mustangs that will out weigh them considerably.

They are the most talented team we have faced," Cotton said Tuesday. "We'll be over matched on the line because they average about 255 a man and that's with one guy who is only 200 pounds, so we'll sure be over matched up front. Then, they have Jamie Beegly at quarterback and he's a 6-foot-3, 195-pound kid who can play and they have Tony Joseph at tailback and he's a 6-1, 200 kid who can run the ball. He started for Midland High last year and transferred over, so they're

loaded. "The big key for us is we have to find a way to move

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Rushton Pardue (9) goes up against a Reagan County Ow earlier this season, trying break up a big pass. Pardue and the rest of the Stanton High defensive unit will certainly a test this week when undefeated Midland Christian co calling for homecoming Friday night at 8 p.m.

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week, Wood said his Bulldogs have had a good week of practice, despite the loss of Coahoma's star running back. Cory Hill. who sustained a gash in his right arm last week at Post. Hill has at least 11 stitches in his arm and is doubtful for this week, according to Wood, so the Bulldogs will have to have several other running backs step up against Hamlin (3-1). "We had a good week of

practice so far. It was a lot more spirited today, so I hope that's a good sign," Wood said Wednesday. "The key factor will be for us to take care of the little things, avoid the mistakes, hold on to the football and we sure need to block and tackle better this week because they beat Post, so they'll be good. They won the past two weeks too, so we'll have our hands full for homecoming."

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Coahoma coach Wood said he was more worried about his team playing better this week than about missing his star running back, Cory Hill.

"We just need to play better and keep improving. I'd say Cory is doubtful because of his arm right now. We don't want to play him until he's better because the cut is pretty deep, so he needs to heal," Wood explained. "He went out in the first quarter (last week at Post) when he got cut by a helmet. He played a little bit in the second quarter after he stopped bleeding, but we didn't play him in the second half and I doubt he'll play this week.

"But we've got others who can run the ball and everybody has picked it up a lit-

tle this week with him out. "We'll still try to run the ball and I think we can. We may have to throw it a little more, it just depends on what they give us.'



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BULLDOGS

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he football and keep our defense off the field," Cotton continued. need to stay close in the fourth quarter and see what happens because they have not had a challenge yet, so that's what we need to do is stay close and see if we can give them a challenge."

Buffaloes' notes: Coach

Cotton said Stanton did not have any major injuries to report this week and that his team is mostly healthy.

"We didn't have any major injuries last week, so we're mostly healthy. Just the normal bumps and bruises.'

Cotton went on to say that his team has had a good week of practice and to rise to the occasion for homecoming.

Perhaps the Buffaloes are plotting an upset of their own, ready to return the favor from last year when the Mustangs beat the Buffaloes for the first time in the five-year history of the series.

Cotton said the test will be on his linemen, especially on offense.

While some teams platoon offensive linemen, using several extra players to keep fresh legs, Cotton said he is counting on his starting five for the whole game. "Our offensive line has a

big job in front of them." Cotton said before listing his players by name. He said he was counting on Jody Robertson Jamie Salazar, Ty Smith, Brad Bryan and Lance Kargl, to lead Stanton offensively.

that he expected his players

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STEERS

some good long drives, we'll have a good chance to get our first win this week."

Steers' notes:

Bad news for Big Spring.. Eric Chavez is likely out for the season with a broken right ankle. The versatile junior served the Steers as both a running back and a wide receiver this season. Last week in Abilene, he sustained what was thought to be a sprained ankle at Wylie. Upon further review, X-rays revealed a couple of fractures, according to coach Butler who said he is likely out for the season.

"He has a broken ankle,

so he's out for the season,' Butler said Wednesday night. "It is too bad because he's a good kid who helped the team. We'll miss him, but at least he has another year to come back and I hope he will because he was helping our team. He might be a front runner next year."

Big Spring won on the road last year, bringing home a 21-13 win over Andrews, so the Mustangs will be ready to return the favor. Last year, the Mustangs rushed for 244 yards while passing for a measly 18. Big Spring didn't do well in the air either, gaining only 49 passing yards and 190 rushing yards.

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Bonds still needs three to tie, Astros, Rangers lose again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Needing three to match Mark McGwire's record, Barry Bonds got them at Dodger Stadium. Walks, that is.

Bonds stayed at 67 home runs, but tied Big Mac's NL mark of 162 walks and helped the San Francisco Giants rally in the ninth inning Wednesday night for a 6-4 victory over Los Angeles.

The Giants overcame a 4-3 deficit in the ninth, with Bonds scoring the go-ahead run after a walk. He went 1for-2.

San Francisco remained 11/2 games behind Arizona in the NL West and three games behind St. Louis in the wild card race.

"Every one now is our biggest win of the year," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "It was our biggest comeback against a quality guy."

In other NL games, Arizona beat Milwaukee 15-9, St. Louis downed Houston 5-1, Philadelphia blanked Cincinnati 8-0, Atlanta defeated Florida 4-1, New York beat Montreal 5-2, San Diego topped Colorado 3-1 and Chicago beat Pittsburgh 8-4.

McGwire set the major league record of 70 home runs in 1998, the same season he drew all those walks. Babe Ruth walked a record 170 times in 1923. Cardinals 5, Astros 1

Slumping Mark McGwire homered twice to lead Darryl Kile and St. Louis at 57th road victory.

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The Cardinals closed within 31/2 games of NL Central-leading Houston.

McGwire had been 1-for-19 with 10 strikeouts before hitting a shot that bounced onto the train tracks above left-field McGwire later hit his 27th home run of the season and 581st of his career.

Kile struck out 10 and gave up four hits in seven shutout innings

Braves 4, Marlins 1 Chipper Jones hit his 37th home run, Andruw Jones hit his 33rd homer and Atlanta won at Florida.

The Braves are 4-6 on their 11-game road trip. On Thursday night, Greg Maddux starts for the Braves for the first time since hyperextending his right elbow.

In American League games, Seattle beat Texas 7-5, Oakland beat Anaheim 3-1, Boston beat Baltimore 9-6, Chicago beat Minnesota 6-3 and Kansas City beat Detroit 8-6. Toronto at Cleveland was rained out.

Lilly (4-6) gave up seven hits, including a home run by Jose Guillen, and won for the first time since July. Mariners 7, Rangers 5

At Arlington, Texas, Bret Boone ran his RBI total to 135 with a two-run single as Seattle completed a threegame sweep.

The Mariners, who have swept a club-record 15 series this season, extended their AL record with their

Redskins cut QB George

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) -Jeff George was cut by the Washington Redskins on Wednesday after he failed to lead the team to a single point in its two embarrassing losses to open the sea-

Handcuffed in a system that didn't suit him, the quarterback was scoreless in 6) quarters. The Redskins have been outseered 67-3, with the field goal coming while backup Tony Banks

"He was surprised and saddened," said his agent, Leigh Steinberg. "His perwas on the field in the opener against San Diego.

George's 34.6 quarterback rating ranks last in the NFL. In the two games, he completed 23 of 42 passes

for 168 yards and three interceptions. He was also sacked six times.

The Redskins are without a touchdown two games into the season for the first time in their 69-year history, which includes three Super Bowl titles.

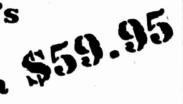
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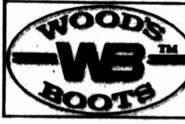
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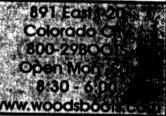




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20)*** Don't make the dangerous assumption that everything is under control. You will find that the unexpected can easily toss the status quo. Deal with an authority figure by using kid gloves. Meanwhile, toy with the idea of going on your own. Tonight: In the limelight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Others often take your flexibility for granted. You might change directions or opt to go in a different Dec. 21)***** If you don't direction, but only because you want to. At the flex. Let others know your 'weekend." Tonight: Take off ASAP.

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excess work. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Recognize another's independence and spirit. On some level, this trait endears this person to you, even if sometimes you find that this kind of individual-

tions. Tonight: Clear out

ity tests you. Why not par- Syndicate Inc.

take in the same spirit? Allow your playfulness to come out. Dance to another's tune. Tonight: Start your weekend with a bang.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**** Once more, something secure falls apart. You have learned to deal with the unexpected at home, but you need to continually adjust. Learn to roll with the punches. You need to give up rigidit Tonight: Take your time deciding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22) think you've heard someone correctly, ask this person to moment, you still choose to repeat himself. This person's sharing surprises you. limits; meanwhile, think You also might not agree with him, but you have a lot to gain by at least understanding the point. Tonight: Favorite spot favorite people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22financially vulnerable Jan. 19)*** Financial swings, be they in the stock market or your personal checkbook, can trigger you as nothing else can. Share your confusion with others. seeking out answers. Be willing to do the unexpected in response. Trust your knowledge. Tonight: You don't need to spend and spend more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**** Allow yourself to be free. Be yourself. Many see you as unusual, but what they recognize is the spark that makes you an Aquarian. With the moon in your sign, forge ahead on your key, heartfelt projects. Your magnetism has the power to draw many to you. Tonight: Whatever would make you happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** An unusual insight flusters you early on. You might be in another world as a result. Let others in, if you can. A different perspective could help you digest information. Close your door and clear out work. You don't need any additional distraction at this time. Tonight: Do what vou want

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NRA spends millions on gun safety instructions

Dear Ann Landers: As a frequent reader of your column, I was impressed by y o u r

response to the lady who was distressed that her husband, though hime l f untrained in the proper

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refused to take the necessary steps to protect their children.

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You will be pleased to know that the NRA spends one million dollars a year (far more than any other organization in the country) visiting hundreds of schools to teach proper gun safety rules to children. The training mantra? "What do you do if you see a gun? Don't touch it. Leave the room and call an adult."

Best wishes -- Charlton Heston, Beverly Hills, Calif. Dear Charlton Heston: Never thought I'd live to see the day I would give space to someone touting the National Rifle Association. But, fair is fair, and here's your letter. I appreciate your taking the time to write. Dear Ann Landers: A lot

of people who write to you have in law problems and can't seem to get past them. Perhaps my letter will help.

When I first met my husband's mother and sisters, they were warm and friendly. Shortly after the wedding, they became cold and downright insulting. I never did anything to provoke such hostility, and it was difficult to endure. At one point, my husband said. "That's it! We are never going to see those people again.

I knew my husband wanted all the women in his life to get along, so I refused to give up. I swallowed hard and let them know I was available when they had problems. I invited them to our home for dinner. I made a big deal of their accomplishments fussed over their children. It took almost 10 years, but at last, I am considered cherished member of the family. My children adore their cousins, aunts, uncles and grandparents. We truly are one happy family.

I don't know what caused the initial hostility, but it doesn't matter. Now I see them as wonderful, loving family members, and they feel the same about me. The best reward? My husband knows that the women he loves most are enjoying one another's company. -- Never Give Up in Detroit

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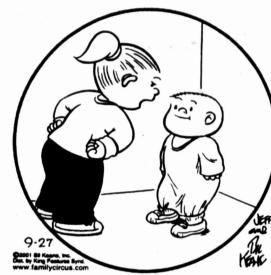
THURSDAY **SEP. 27** KMID ② KPEJ ③ KERA ⑤ FAM ⑥ KOSA ⑦ WFAA ⑧ KWES ⑨ WTBS ⑪ 28 TLC (41) UNI (13) DISN (14) NASH (15) TMC (16) SHOW (20) HBO TNT 22 KMLM24 A&E 25 DISC 26 **New York** News (CC) Fortune King of the H ill Wishbone ews (CC) Mad TV Mad TV aw & Orde (CC) Fresh Prince It to Beaver lohn Hagee (CC) 7 :30 Whose Line? CSI: Crime World Major League Baseball: Law & Order (CC) Medical Detective Whose Line? Friends (CC) itegame nside the NF Light of the Biography (CC) Canyon Crocodil Shaft (CC) Mysteries Search for Alien Life 8 :PM Be a Millionaire Evolution (CC) CSI: Crime Will & Grace Movie: Cause of Death (CC) Movie: Unlawful Dundee Por un Beso The Poof Movie: Po Great Siberia Movie: Astros at Millionaire Just Shoot N Point (CC) (CC) Lord Platoon (CC) Cops (CC) Blind Date Agency (CC) Chicago Cubs (CC) ER (CC) 15) Movie: :10) Movie: Entry (CC) Pica y Se Going to California Hour of Edgware Shipwreck Thursday Thursday Another 48 Extiende 35) The Out 10 :PM News (CC) Nightline Jerry Springe (CC) On the Record 700 Club (CC) News (CC) ,, of-Towners (CC) News (CC) Mad TV Medical News (:35) Tonight HRS. . Impacto G-String Divas Update With ustice Files eap Years Law & Order (CC) (:35) Late Nightline G-String Divas Sam Sole 11 :PM Politically Inc (:05) **Movie**: The Big Show (CC) Show (CC) Ent. Tonight El Super So Weird (CC) Lifegame Movie: Waking the Science Mysteries Platoon (CC) Search for nside the NFL Promise Spin City (CC) Shark Myst. Who's Boss? (:37) Late Lat :37) Late :20) Burly Alien Life Totally Hoops (CC) 12 :AM Paid Program Attorney Divorce Cou Paid Program Paid Program Show (CC) Street Smarts lova (CC) (12:06) Oprah Extraterrestr Night (CC) Frasier Zorro (CC) El Premio Dead (CC) Movie: The Faith Pleas Movie: Po Great Siberia

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HOW COME THOSE GUYS DON'T HAPTA WAIT FOR AN HOUR APTER THEY EAT TO GO SWIMMING?"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Just tuck your shirt into your pants, PJ, not your socks.

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A lady requires a little modesty

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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 2001. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 27, 1939, Warsaw, Poland, surrendered after weeks of resistance to invading forces from Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during World War II.

On this date:

In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.

In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people aboard.

In 1928, the United States said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese govern-

In 1942, Glenn Miller and his Orchestra performed together for the last time, at the Central Theater in Passaic, N.J., prior to Miller's entry into the Army.

In 1954, "Tonight!" hosted by Steve Allen, made its debut on NBC TV.

In 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev concluded his visit to the United States.

In 1959, a typhoon battered the main Japanese island of Honshu, killing nearly 5,000 people. In 1964, the Warren

Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President Kennedy. In 1979, Congress gave

final approval to forming the Department Education, the 13th Cabinet agency in U.S. history.

In 1995, the government unveiled its redesigned \$100 bill, featuring a larger, offcenter portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

Five years ago: In Afghanistan, the Taliban, a band of former seminary

students, drove the governof President ment Burhanuddin Rabbani out of Kabul, captured the capital and executed former leader Najibullah.

Today's Birthdays: Former Illinois Sen. Charles Percy is 82. Movie director Arthur Penn is 79. Actress Sada Thompson is 72. Actress Kathleen Nolan is 68. Actor Wilford Brimley is 67. Actor Claude Jarman Jr. is 67. Author Barbara Howar is 67. Sportscaster Dick Schaap is 67. Singer-musician Randy Bachman (Bachman-Turner Overdrive) is 58. Actress Liz Torres is 54.



Newsday Crossword

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- 23 Fratemal
- fellows
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- 26 Bring under control
- 29 Donnybrook 31 Betelgeuse's constellation
- 32 Annoy 33 "Well,
- -di-dah!" 36 Policy provision.
- perhaps 39 Conscription
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- chance 41 More
- up-to-date 42 Showed again 43 Fans' spot
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- extension 56 Pianist's
- purchase 58 Novel ending

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