

BIG SPRING

HERALD

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At the Crossroads of West Texas

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND

WEDNESDAY

September 17, 2003

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 65°-67° TOMORROW 84°-87°

BRIEFLY

UW tickets on sale

Tickets for the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County luncheon rally are now on sale.

The luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the First United Methodist Church Garret Hall, 400 Scurry. Guest speaker is Don Maynard, a former New York Jets wide receiver, NFL Hall of Famer and Colorado City high school graduate.

Tickets are \$10 a piece and can be purchased at the United Way office, 808 Scurry St., or at the Chamber of Commerce, 215 W. Third St.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE SET

The Friends of the Library annual book sale will be held Friday through Sunday at the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

Hours for the sale are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Materials will be priced depending on four categories — new hardbacks, \$3; other hardbacks, videos and CDs, \$1; paperbacks, 50 cents, and children's books, 10 cents.

In addition, a "grab bag" of romance novels is priced at \$1.

Foster parents needed

Howard and surrounding counties are in critical need of foster families.

Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

For more information on becoming a foster/adoptive family, please contact the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

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Find us online at: www.bigspringherald.com

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

Citizen says cut law enforcement to balance budget

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Can Howard County sacrifice law enforcement in the name of economics?

That was the question posed by one resident during Tuesday afternoon's public hearing on the proposed Howard County 5-cent tax hike. Dave Ring, pastor at First United Methodist Church, proposed the slimming down of the Howard County Sheriff's Office payroll as an economic answer to the proposed increase, which is 5 cents per \$100 valuation over the effective tax rate.

"Our county's primary law enforcement entity is the Howard County Sheriff's Office, and unincorporated Howard County has a population of 8,400, about a third of the city,"

"I'm suggesting that you reject the tax increase and force the sheriff's office to reassess its budget..."

Dave Ring, local pastor



said Ring. "Both law enforcement agencies have approximately the same manpower strength, and that seems a little odd. The present manpower strength of both departments was established many decades ago, and the population has decreased in both entities.

The law enforcement strength has maintained itself."

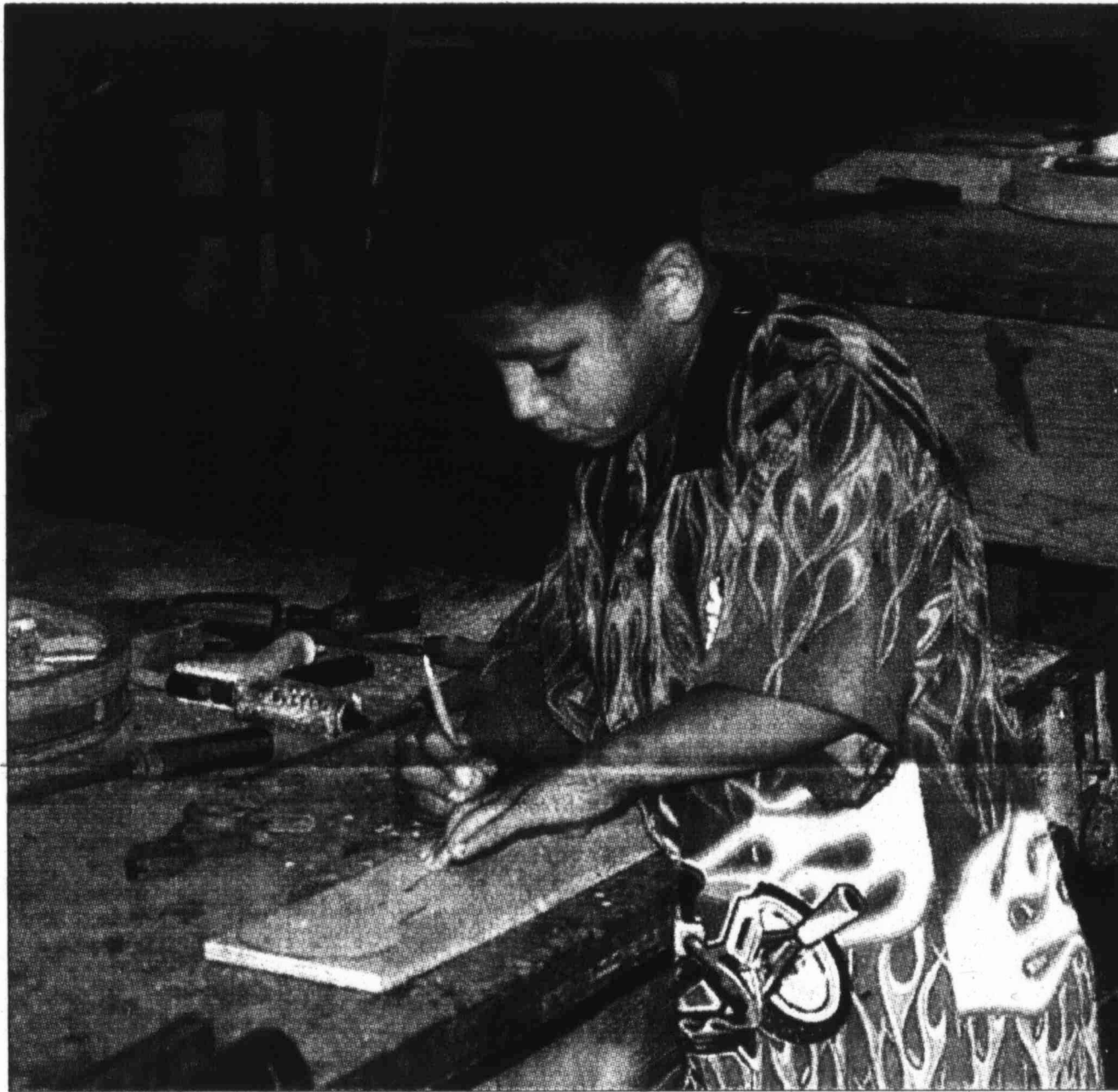
Ring said he compared the number of citizens per officer for both the police department and sheriff's office, coming up with a per capita ratio.

"Then do the same for Ector County and Odessa City, and for Midland County and Midland city's departments, you're going to find mathematically that we're supporting two times the number of law enforcement officers that either of the other two cities of size in the Permian Basin support.

"I'm suggesting that you reject the tax increase and force the sheriff's office to

See COUNTY, Page 3A

HAVING FUN AFTER SCHOOL



Adam Guzman, a fourth grade student at Moss Elementary, works on making a wooden guitar at the Big Spring Boys Club. Guzman is one of many area youths that take advantage of the Boys Club's after-school activities.

POW-MIA

Observance set Friday evening at local memorial

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor

The Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Committee is seeing to it that those who should never be forgotten won't be.

POW-MIA Recognition Day is Friday and the committee will be hosting a brief ceremony at 8 p.m. at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial.

"We will be honoring the men and women who were POWs and were fortunate enough to return and the MIAs who have not yet returned," said Don Boling, Texas State POW-MIA committee chair for the Texas State Vietnam Veterans Association.

The local committee will also honor the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., as well as those victims of United Airlines Flight 93 that sacrificed themselves in thwarting the efforts of hijackers that day.

"We've been doing that for the past couple of years and we want

See POW-MIA, Page 3A



BOLING

Coahoma sixth grader sings her way to the top during Expo

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A budding 11-year-old Coahoma singer proved to be unstoppable at the Permian Basin Fair and Expo last weekend.

Bianca Manchast, a Coahoma Elementary sixth-grader, blew away the audience with her rendition of country singer Martina McBride's "Broken Wing," winning the fair's talent show contest.

Although the young singer has given a number of public performances, this is her first

cash prize contest win, said her mother, Gloria Jimenez.

Manchast's musical repertoire ranges from country/western to R&B and pop genera and she lists Whitney Houston and Celion Dion among her role models.

"I think they sing about great news, not just all bad," Manchast said.

"And she likes to hit the high notes," her mother added.

The fourth child out of six, Manchast began singing in front of others at age 3, often drawing an

audience.

"She would do it in front of everybody," Jimenez said. "They (her daughters) sing for everyone who comes over."

Jimenez said her daughter

See SINGER, Page 3A

Eleven-year-old Bianca Manchast poses with the overall Permian Basin Fair and Expo talent contest trophy. The young singer won the contest last week with her rendition of country singer Martina McBride's "Broken Wing."

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody



Youngster struck by vehicle near school zone

Tuesday's accident has law enforcement personnel urging motorists to be cautious

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

A 10-year-old boy sustained only minor injuries Tuesday afternoon, after being struck by a car near Washington Elementary on Birdwell Lane.

According to Big Spring Police Department Public Information Officer Roger Sweatt, the child, who's name was not available at press time, stepped off the curb and into oncoming traffic.

"It appears the young man had left school, and he stepped off the curb into the street, and into the

"Kids, when they get out of school especially, don't look everywhere because they're excited to get out and ready to get home, and they're liable to walk out in front of a car while they're not paying attention."

path of a vehicle that was headed north on Birdwell," said Sweatt.

"The driver of the vehicle just didn't have enough time to stop. He was braking when the collision occurred, but he wasn't able to come to a complete stop.

"It caused some injuries to the child, and damage to the vehicle.

It doesn't appear the child sustained any life-threatening injuries. He was taken to the hospital to get looked over, and his parents were notified so they could take a look at him up there and make sure he was all right."

Sweatt said speed was not a contributing factor to the acci-

dent.

"It appears the traffic was such that he couldn't really swerve much, so he just did the best he could," said Sweatt. "The accident didn't take place within the school zone, so he wasn't under the 20 mile-per-hour speed limit, and he didn't appear to be going to fast. Speed was not a factor in the accident."

While the boy was fortunate not to have been injured more seriously, Sweatt said drivers need to be vigilant of their speed

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Obituaries

Guadalupe D. Martinez

Guadalupe D. Martinez, 72, of Big Spring, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Support groups

THURSDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Women's meeting; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Non-Smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue Support Group meets at noon at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

The Alzheimer's Association, Star Chapter-West Texas Region, Caregiver's Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at 2 p.m., at Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home (chapel), 1809 N. Hwy 87. The support group is open to anyone providing long-term caregiving (regardless of the specific diagnosis) and is provided free of charge. For more information contact Janet Cross, Program coordinator, at 800-682-1174.

FRIDAY

AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon Open Big Book Study Meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open Discussion Meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open Podium/Speakers Meeting 615 Settles 8 to 9 p.m. Open Birthday Night. No Smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 to 6 p.m.

Surviving Pregnancy Loss meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library Committee Room. Call 631-4430 for more information.

MONDAY

Area Agency on Aging of the Permian Basin will hold a self-help support group for care givers in Howard County on Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at Canterbury Retirement Homes Inc., 1700 Lancaster, from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. For more information, call Raynetta Williams, caregiver coordinator, at (432) 563-1061 or (800) 491-4636 or locally call Debbie Read at Home Hospice at (432) 264-7599.

This group is open to the public and funded by the Texas Department on Aging.

Weather

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. South winds 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph shifting to the east in the afternoon. Thursday night...Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s.

Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Saturday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the lower 80s.

Sunday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the mid 80s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the mid 80s.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 5-12-19-20-36.
Number matching five of five: 0.
Next Cash 5 drawing: Wednesday night.

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Tuesday night:
Winning numbers drawn: 6-9-10-32. Bonus Ball: 9.
Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 0.
Prize: \$200,000.
Estimated jackpot for Friday night drawing: \$250,000.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-8-9

All announcements to the Sunday Life! section are free of charge. Call the Herald office for more details, 263-7331

BIG SPRING HERALD

WEST TEXAS DISCOUNT FLOORING
M-F 9-5:30 SAT. 12-4
1712 GREGG
263-5500

Pergo Snap	Wilsonart
\$2.59 sf	\$2.59 sf
REMNAINT SALE	Plush Carpet
16x16 Tile	\$6.99 yd
\$1.49 sf	Vinyl
	\$7.49 yd

Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from noon Tuesday until 8 a.m. Wednesday:

• SHANNA AUTRY, 42, of Tyler, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of public intoxication, two local warrants and two capias warrants.

• RUBEN CISNEROS, 27, of 1113 Lloyd Street, was arrested Thursday on a charges of failure to identify and consumption of alcohol after 2 a.m.

• BOBBY DIAZ, 21, of 1111 Ridgeroad, was arrested Thursday on a charges of minor in consumption, consumption of alcohol after 2 a.m. and two capias warrants.

• AGGRAVATED SEXUAL ASSAULT was reported Friday in the south-central portion of Big Spring. According to police reports, a five year old female reported that an adult known to her had touched her in an inappropriate manner within the last several weeks. The investigation is under the direction of Det. Whitten.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 1300 block of Harding. Drugs/narcotics valued at \$98.81 were reported stolen.

• AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON was reported in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 700 block of E. Third Street.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following activity:

• ROSALINDA FLORES, 39, was arrested Tuesday by the Howard County Sheriff's Office on a charge of theft.

• RODNEY WAYNE TUBBS, 20, was arrested Tuesday by the Howard County Sheriff's Office on a charge of theft.

• JIM CANTU, 29, was arrested Tuesday by the Big Spring Police Department on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• DAVID WEST, JR., 39, was arrested Tuesday by the Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid.

• SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 4100 block of N. County Road 25.

• RECKLESS DRIVER was reported in the area of the 189 mile-marker of the Interstate Highway 20 South Service Road.

Take note

The Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez Texas State Veterans Home is holding an open house at the home's Alzheimer's-care wing Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Staff members will be conducting tours of the facility.

Live entertainment will be provided by musician Clint Brown. There will also be door prizes, the grand opening of the home's gift shop and various wings at the home will receive new names. The public is invited to attend.

The Texas Cooperative Extension in Howard County is offering a food manager certification training course. This two-day program will be offered on Nov. 12-13 at the Howard County Library. Classes will start at 8 a.m. on each day. You must register before Oct. 21. The cost is \$79 and includes training, materials, and the safe food manager certification examination.

This program is designed to not only prepare food-service managers to pass the certification examination; it will provide valuable education regarding the safe handling of food. Almost 50 cents of every dollar Americans spend on food is spent on meals prepared away from home. Therefore, careful attention to food safety will help keep customers safe and satisfied.

Foodborne illnesses are estimated to cost thousands of dollars in lost wages, insurance, and medical bills. With these statistics, knowledge of how to prevent foodborne illness is essential.

A FUND HAS BEEN set up to help defray medical costs for Heidrun Meiser who underwent cancer surgery. The account is at American State Bank, P.O. Box 271, Big Spring 79720. The bank's physical address is 1411 Gregg.

A FUND HAS BEEN established at Wells Fargo bank to help defray medical costs of Carl Newell of Big Spring. While undergoing neck surgery, it was discovered that Newell has Hepatitis C. Funds are needed for tests and treatment. Newell has no insurance and is unable to work.

A CANCER FUND HAS been set up at First Bank of West Texas, 1810 FM 700, in Big Spring for long-time Forsan resident Clarence Williams.

BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected.

For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

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Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

TODAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Senior Circle Stretch & Tone, 10 a.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place.

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

Bus trip to CARES Commission hearing in El Paso, leaves at 1 p.m. from the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum parking lot, 1001 Birdwell Lane. For more information or to make a reservation and take advantage of motel group rates, call or visit the Chamber of Commerce at (432) 264-7641 or 215 W. Third St.

Line dancing, 1 p.m., Spring City Senior Center, 1901 Simler, 267-6966 or 267-1628.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club, Driver Road.

Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060, 7 a.m. Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

Coffee Club, 10 a.m., Gales Sweet Shoppe, 1712 E FM 700.

Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane, 267-6479.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club, Driver Road.

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

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

Rackley-Swords 379, Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 309 S. Main, Sparenberg.

Masonic Lodge 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster St.

FRIDAY

Greater Big Spring Rotary, noon, Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

AMBUCS, noon, La Posada, 206 NW Fourth St.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Big Spring County Club, Driver Road.

Spring City Senior Citizens Center Country & Western Dance, 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., 1901 Simler. All area seniors or invited.

SATURDAY

Memory Walk, 8:30 a.m., Comanche Trail Park, Old Settler's Pavilion.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church fund-raiser, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Homemade enchiladas, tacos, rice, beans, drink, dessert. Plates \$5 for adults, \$4 children. Eat in or carry out. Also available: gorditas and chalupas, \$2.50, tamales for \$5 a dozen. Order tamales by calling 268-1506.

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

American Legion Post 506 Fish Fry, noon until 7, \$7 a plate, 3203 W. Highway 80. Delivery from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., 263-2084.

Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historical home, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

Big Spring Shrine Club, 6:30 p.m., for meal and meeting to follow, Goliad and First Street.

Big Spring Squares, 267-7043 or 263-6305.

SUNDAY

Hangar 25 Air Museum, McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

BIG SPRING HERALD

www.bigspringherald.com
Reflecting A Proud Community

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BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.85 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere.



Jackie Smith's in the school's

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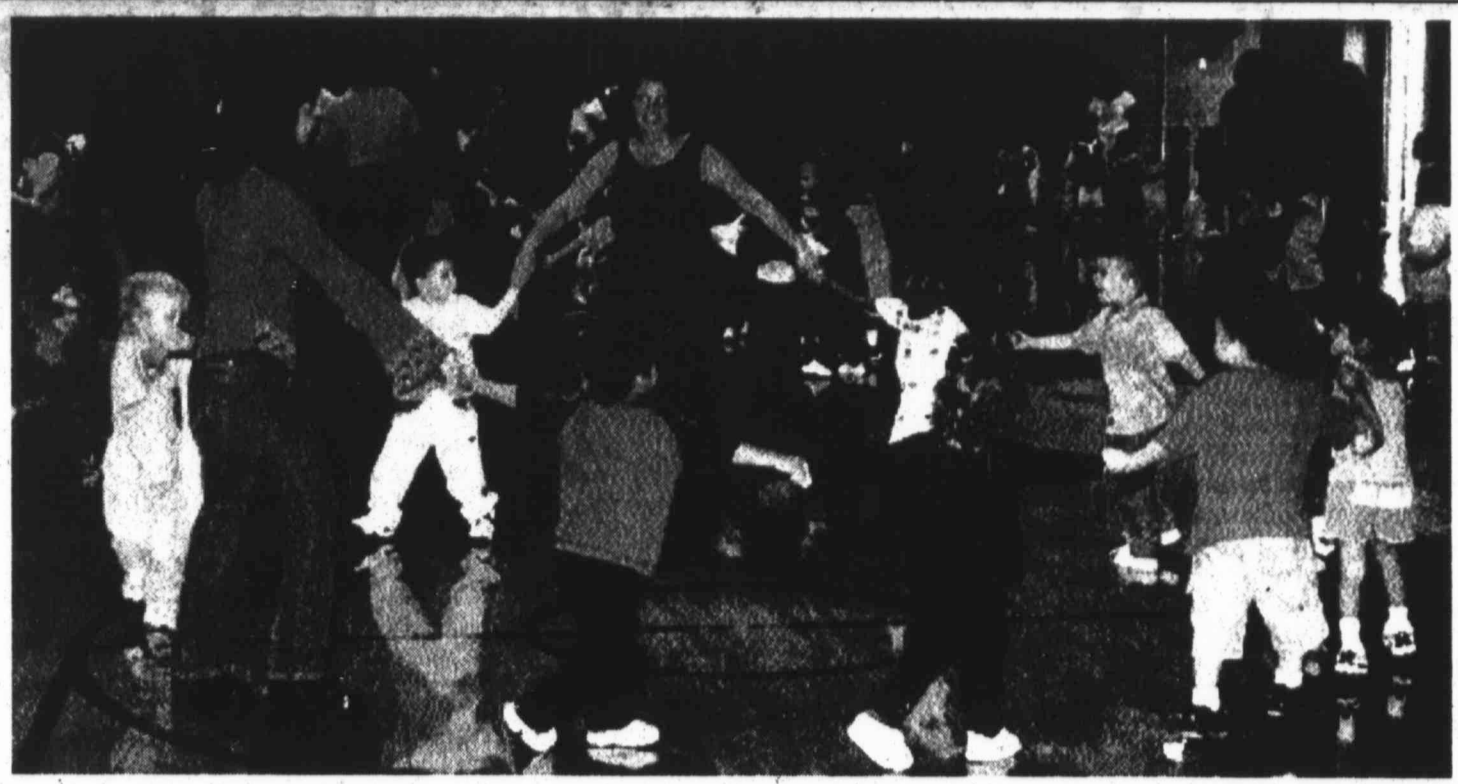
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HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins
Jackie Smith's 3-4 year old class at Lakeview Headstart helps celebrate Diez-y-Seis during a program Tuesday morning in the school's auditorium. Children danced the "La Raspa" as part of the celebration.

SINGER

Continued from Page 1A

ter has received some interest from professionals in the music field. She plans to continue to

encourage her daughter as long as she shows an interest in music.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

CAUTION

Continued from Page 1A

— not only in school zones, but in the areas around them.

"We recommend you slow down before the school zone starts," said Sweatt. "You see people doing it all the time. They will go 30 or maybe a couple of miles-per-hour over until they hit the school zone, and that's when they start slowing down. The speed limit doesn't say the speed limit starts here, but we'll give you a break and you can slow down later on."

"If the speed limit is 20 miles-per-hour, then it's 20 miles-per-hour where the sign is and where the flashing light is. The best practice is to slow down considerably before you get to the marked school zone."

If the idea of possibly striking a child with your

vehicle isn't enough to get you to slow down, Sweatt said the hefty fines should do the trick.

"Once you get into a school zone, they increase quite a bit because of the seriousness of someone speeding through a school zone," said Sweatt. "Kids, when they get out of school especially, don't look everywhere because they're excited to get out and ready to get home, and they're liable to walk out in front of a car while they're not paying attention."

"Very few times a day do they think about the fact it takes a car a lot longer to stop than it takes them, so that's part of the reason the fines and court costs are so much more."

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

POW-MIA

Continued from Page 1A

to continue doing that," Boling said. "We're going to continue to honor those that gave their lives as a result of the cowardly, murderous actions of a bunch of terrorists."

The public is invited to participate. There will be a short observance, reading of the POW-MIA prayer and a candle lighting ceremony. People are invited to bring their own

candles.

"We hope that by doing this at 8 p.m., instead of 7 p.m. as we have in the past, that the candle lighting ceremony will have a better effect," explained Boling, who is vice president of the Big Spring VMC and president of the Vietnam Veterans Association local chapter.

Contact News Editor Bill McClellan at 263-7331 ext. 235 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

STATE BRIEFS

AUSTIN (AP) — Congressional redistricting has emerged from the House, but the contentious measure remains far from the homestretch.

After a 76-43 vote early Wednesday morning, the measure was adopted in the Texas House. The bill next goes across the rotunda to the Senate, where it will likely be rejected in favor of their own map.

For the third time this summer, the House approved the map sponsored by Rep. Phil King, R-Weatherford, that would likely give Texas Republicans an edge over Democrats in Congress.

"This is political gerrymandering at new heights at an unprecedented level," said Rep. Mike Villarreal, D-San Antonio.

King maintained that his map was fair and did not dilute minority districts.

The GOP is battling for domination of the 32-member Texas delegation in Congress. Democrats hold a 17-15 advantage, but Republicans — urged on by U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land — say existing congressional boundaries don't allow for election of members of Congress who reflect the state's increasingly GOP voting patterns.

A federal court drew Texas' congressional districts after state lawmakers failed to do so in 2001, leaving open the possibility that the districts could be redrawn by the Legislature.

King's map would give Texas Republicans as many as 21 seats in Congress.

AUSTIN (AP) — A senior Senate Republican suggested Tuesday that hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines assessed against the 11 Democrats who broke quorum should be forgiven so that the body could focus on the business of another special session on congressional redistricting.

"The important thing is to do away with (the fines) and get back to work," said Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, who chairs the Senate Administration Committee and ranks third among Senate Republicans in seniority.

Harris' panel endorsed stripping future quorum busters of their Senate seniority rights, which include premium office and parking spaces and senior status in who acts as governor for a day, a mostly ceremonial position that issue will be discussed.

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of the League of Women Voters of Dallas said Tuesday that state environmental regulators need to ensure that rules for a planned low-level radioactive waste site in West Texas provide for the protection of public health, safety and of the environment.

Susybel Gosslee made her comments at a hearing at the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

The Texas Legislature approved a bill last spring that allows for the creation of two privately-run waste disposal facilities licensed by the state. One would handle waste under a compact between Texas, Vermont and Maine, although Maine has since dropped out of the compact.

A separate but adjacent facility would take U.S. Department of Energy waste.

COUNTY

Continued from Page 1A

reassess its budget, or alternatively, let you go ahead and take everything the sheriff has asked you to do, including a new jail, and force a tax election, and thereby allow the citizens of Howard County the chance to express for themselves how much or how little law enforcement they are willing to pay for."

Ring said he believed the crime rate had fallen in Howard County, making the cuts to the sheriff's office even more plausible.

Howard County Sheriff Dale Walker disagreed, saying a reduction in manpower for his office would be counter productive, especially when considering the number of position cut-backs that have already been made.

"If crime rates are lower now, then it would be my view that it's because more criminals are in jail," said Walker. "We've also increased our visibility with patrols, and that has had a dramatic effect on the crime rate as well. To come forward now and say we need to cut our manpower because the crime rate is lower just doesn't make sense."

"The Howard County

Sheriff's Office is doing an excellent job of protecting the community, and I'm extremely proud of them. Many positions within the department have been doubled up, meaning many officers are doing two people's jobs without the benefit of extra pay. Our civil and warrant departments need to be able to concentrate on those issues. We also have a deputy in Coahoma that teaches D.A.R.E. classes in the schools, and still has patrol duties. Until we have the manpower to get those departments running the way they should, we won't be able to do those duties the way they should be done for the citizens of Howard County."



WALKER

Walker said Ring's appraisal of the Howard County Sheriff's Offices' current manpower is inaccurate when done at a per capita rate using 8,400 as the population, considering the sheriff's depart-

ment doesn't just serve the county.

"He's obviously not taking into account that the Howard County Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement for both the county and every city and municipality within its borders," said Walker. "The majority of the civil papers and warrants we serve as part of our duties are right here, within the city limits."

"I strongly question Mr. Ring's per capita assessment of the Sheriff's Department. I think if he'll factor in the entire area we serve, which is the entire county, including Big Spring, then he'll see we're not overstaffed. In fact, when you look at the numbers in that manner, we're actually undermanned."

The Howard County Sheriff's Office employs 38 people, including 13 commissioned law officers, including Walker, 16 jailers and jail staff and nine administrative and support staff.

Howard County Commissioner Jerry Kilgore expressed concern over the idea of cutting law enforcement in

the county.

"I can quote you over a million dollars of income we no longer have coming in, plus expenses mandated to us that we have no control over that have hit us this year," said Kilgore. "Even comparing what we've got here to Midland or Odessa, that city and police department, that's not apples to apples because of the population difference."

"We've also got about a 35,000 population in the entire county, and we've got over 10 percent that are criminals that have either been convicted and are in jail, or out on probation, which is an awful high number."

Kilgore said this year's tax increase was a long time in coming, taking into consideration the continuously increasing cost of operations to the county.

"In 1995, about eight years ago, the tax rate was higher than it is at

the county."

CONTACT STAFF WRITER Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

this present point," said Kilgore. "We've kept it down, and dropped down or stayed the same for eight straight years, and it bit us this year. It's going up this year, but right now it's lower than at the highest point eight years ago."

The proposed 5-cent increase, which is a 7.642-cent increase over last year's rate of 47.358 cents, still leaves commissioners with an estimated \$900,000 budget shortfall for the coming year. Howard County commissioners will vote on the tax rate during their Sept. 29 meeting.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at newsdesk@crcom.net

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Guadalupe D. Martinez, 72, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

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EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Chuck Williams
Publisher

Susanne Reed
General Manager

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Let's be sure and keep this fire a blazing

A fire has been started and Howard County Volunteer Fire Department is asking your help in keeping it burning. Volunteer firefighters have begun a mail-out fund-raising campaign with the goal of purchasing a new fire truck. That's where the public comes in.

Firefighters need \$23,000 to match a Federal Emergency Management Agency grant for a new pumper-tanker truck. The \$23,000 seems daunting, but not when compared to the actual cost of the truck, which is \$223,000. The vehicle is designed to be able to carry and pump large volumes of water — a vital resource for combating fires out in the county.

While the primary purpose of the truck is obviously to help firefighters battle fires, there is a secondary benefit. Volunteer Fire Chief Tommy Sullivan said the truck will actually cause the cost of fire insurance to be lowered, saving homeowners \$1,000 to \$1,500 over a 10-year period.

At the moment, firefighters have targeted county residents who live outside the Big Spring city limits — those residents who would benefit most from the new truck. However, it seems to us that the vehicle would benefit everyone. After all, we're all in Howard County and all neighbors, at least of a sort.

So if you haven't received a mail-out but would still be interested in helping out, be assured your gift would be well appreciated. Checks can be made out to "Truck Fund" and mailed to the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 2877, Big Spring, 79721.

Our volunteer fire department is among the best at putting out fires. In this case, let's help them keep one going. Please consider donating to this worthy cause.

HOW TO CONTACT US

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331.
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail to Managing Editor John Moseley at jmoseley@crcom.net or editor@bigspringherald.com, or News Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@crcom.net.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

LETTERS POLICY

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to jmoseley@crcom.net or editor@bigspringherald.com

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Help us enjoy the world that you have created for us, Lord, and to remember to enjoy it with you. Amen

The first woman in Wrangler Jeans

I had a great visit with Berva Dawn Taylor in Doole, Texas, the other day. Her husband Dan was sitting on the tailgate of his pickup when I drove up to their place. Their young grandkids were buzzing around on go-carts.

Dan and Berva Dawn are rodeo royalty. They've both done just about everything there is to do in the sport. Dan works Cheyenne every year. Berva Dawn grew up being called Bummy, a name her father gave her because she was always bumming around with her brothers and sisters, who were older.

"I didn't know I had a name until I went to the first grade," says Berva Dawn. "I was going to get a belt with my name on it and I thought it would be Bummy. But my mother told me I had a pretty name."

Berva Dawn is an Indian name meaning a beautiful flower unfold-

ing in the morning light.

"My mother had an Indian woman working on the place when I was born and she helped name me."

She grew up on a ranch in Idaho.

"It was about 90 thousand acres. Every once in while our horses would get out and head for the Tetons. We had a real job getting them back. We had plenty of wells. Water was just seventeen feet deep and came out freezing cold because it came from ice caves underground. We used to skip school and go to those ice caves and have a picnic."

Berva Dawn became an excellent horse rider. She rode her horse Dobber bareback with no bridle. She'd climb on that horse and ride full speed to her friend's house two miles away.

Her father J. C. (Doc) Sorensen had the Flying U Rodeo Company and produced rodeos all over the western United States. In Salt Lake City, Berva Dawn rode in her first grand entry when she was four years old.

In 1949, Berva Dawn was chosen as a Sponsor Girl for the Madison

Square Garden rodeo in New York City. The team consisted of girls from western states and notables like Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. They appeared at events and were interviewed on radio and television to promote rodeo.

One of Berva Dawn's job as a sponsor girl was to ride a thoroughbred horse in a race at Rockingham Park in New Jersey. She rode a jockey saddle and wore silks. Her riding skills impressed everyone in the stands.

Another job she had was to model at style shows. She dragged a mink coat down the runway of Saks Fifth Avenue.

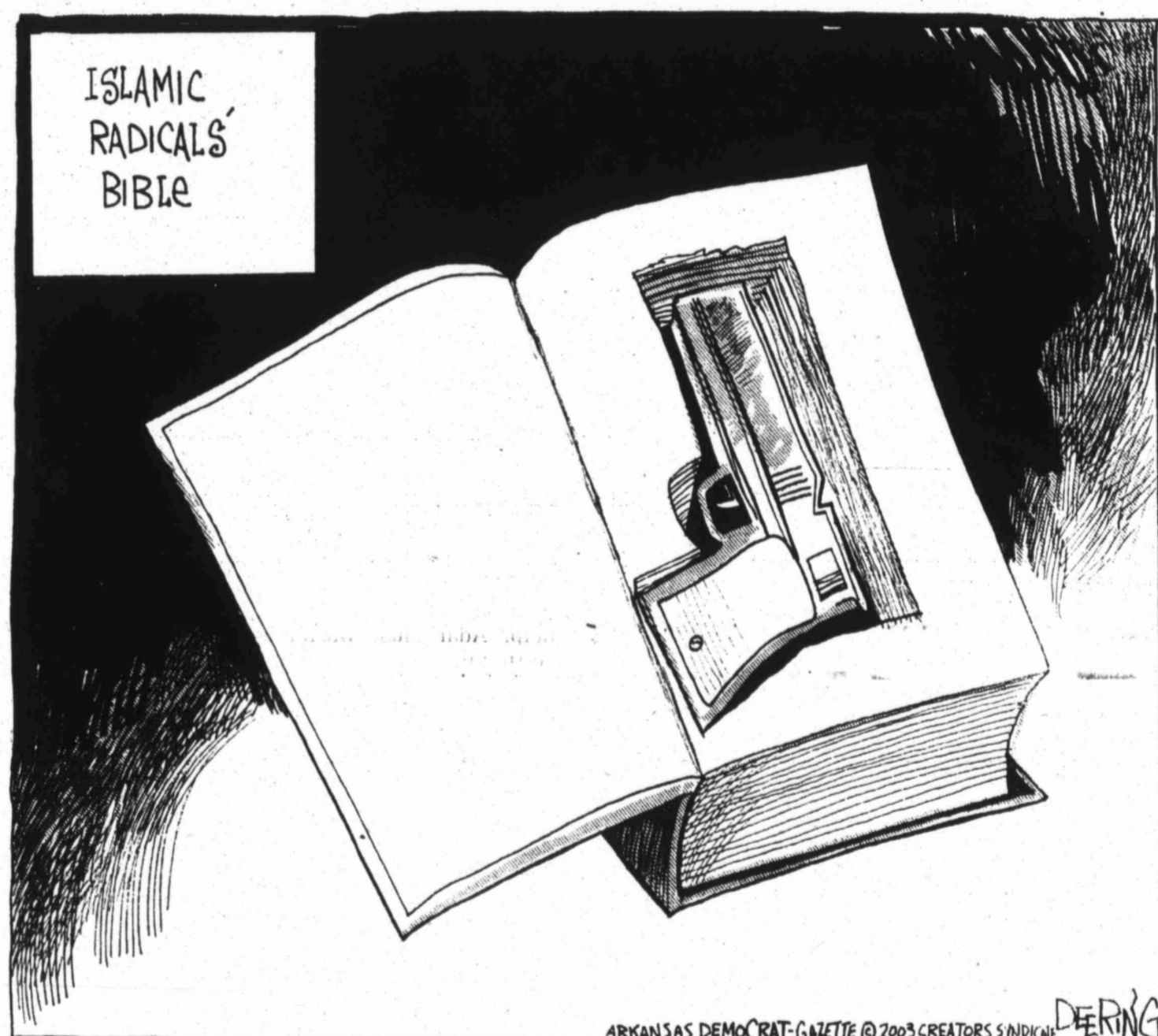
Berva Dawn spent a lot of time at the ice skating rink at the garden. She became an excellent skater and grew to love the sport of hockey.

A master tailor named Rodeo Ben made clothing for many rodeo stars. When Wrangler decided to make a line of jeans for women, the company chose Rodeo Ben to make them. He took Berva Dawn's measurements and created the first pair for her. She appeared in ads all over the country.



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ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE © 2003 CREATORS SYNDICATE DEERING

Democrats' hope could be sinking with Joseph

John Kerry, the junior senator from Massachusetts who would be president, wants us to know that he's a war hero and George W. Bush isn't. This week, Kerry formally announced his bid for the Democratic nomination using the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown as his backdrop. Kerry surrounded himself with some of the men he served with in Vietnam, where he earned a Silver Star, Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts. He then used the occasion to launch an all-out assault on the integrity of the present Commander-in-Chief.



LINDA CHAVEZ

"George Bush's vision does not live up to the America I enlisted in the Navy to defend," Kerry told the crowd of supporters gathered at Patriot's Point, S.C. The line was meant to remind us that Bush served in the National Guard, while Kerry was busy dodging bullets on a gunboat in Vietnam. Kerry then went on to accuse the president of lying to the American people and of misleading the U.S. Congress about the war in Iraq.

The Democrats have a problem — Americans aren't sure whether to trust them when it comes to defending the United States, and with good reason. Since the Vietnam War, the Democratic Party has become the Peace-at-Any-Cost Party. After September 11, 2001, this position became polit-

ically untenable, so some Democrats have tried to recast themselves as willing to defend the United States against its enemies. As a bona fide war hero, Kerry looked poised to assume the role as leader of the new, more hawkish Democratic pack — the party's only hope to challenge a successful wartime president.

Bush led the country through the horrific days after September 11 with remarkable strength and resolve. He drove the Taliban and much of al-Qaeda from Afghanistan. He organized a worldwide effort to cut off funds to terrorist organizations and capture terrorist leaders. And he won the war in Iraq — even if he has not yet totally secured the peace there.

The only way the Democrats can beat this record is by convincing the American people that: a) it didn't happen; b) if it did happen, Bush had nothing to do with it; or c) it shouldn't have happened in the first place. The last argument seems to be Kerry's preferred explanation for the success of the war in Iraq.

Kerry is one of only 29 Democratic senators to vote for the latest war in Iraq — though he voted with the majority of his party against the 1991 Iraq war. "I voted to threaten the use of force to make Saddam Hussein comply with the resolutions of the United Nations," Kerry told the crowd in front of the USS Yorktown. It was an odd way of putting it — as if he voted only to threaten force, never intending to use. What's more, he claims he only voted that way because Bush deceived him. In

effect, Kerry says he was duped.

The last time a presidential candidate claimed to have been duped on something this important was in 1967, when Michigan Republican Gov. George Romney said he had been "brainwashed" by the military into supporting the war in Vietnam. The blunder took him out of contention for the presidential nomination. Perhaps it will do the same thing for John Kerry.

John Kerry can't have it both ways. If he wants to run as the genuine war hero, he can't run away from his own vote to support the war. If he wants to stand up for the soldiers who have defended this country, he can't claim the victories they secured in Afghanistan and Iraq are meaningless. And if he's going to accuse the Commander-in-Chief of lying, he better not lie to make his own case.

Kerry's campaign has been faltering badly in recent months. After a promising start, he's now behind in the polls and in fundraising. Not even a good aircraft carrier photo-op is likely to keep his campaign afloat. And if Kerry goes down, so does the hope that the Democrats will finally erase their image as the party of protestors, not warriors.

To find out more about Linda Chavez and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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The An Friend's Howard Co Library I Sale will b Friday, Sep from 9 a.m. p.m.

The Satur hours are 8 to 4 p.m., an Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Your deals are Friday, so your boss you have headache come on d sale.

Then you the rest of t ing your The last day ing books Thursday.

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Politics and WTC photos are latest library selections

The Annual Friend's of Howard County Library Book Sale will begin Friday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



WHAT'S NEW AT THE LIBRARY
HOLLIS MCCRIGHT

The Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Your best deals are on Friday, so tell your boss that you have a headache and come on down to the sale.

Then you can spend the rest of the day reading your treasures. The last day for accepting books will be Thursday.

David Lipsky, writer for Rolling Stone, was made an irresistible offer by the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Stay at the Academy as long as you like, go where you wish to, and speak to whomever you want to. Lipsky will discover why some of America's most promising young people sacrifice so much to become an officer in the United States Army.

In "Absolutely American: Four Years at West Point" (355.0071 LIP D) by David Lipsky, you will find out why.

Ann Coulter, leading conservative pundit, has written her second

best seller, "Treason: Liberal Treachery from the Cold War to the War on Terrorism" (320.5130 COU A).

She contends that liberals have been wrong on every fight, from home and abroad. America has appeared and retreated, often sacrificing America's security. Read how she feels that liberals should leave the defense of the nation to the conservatives.

"Walking Forward Looking Back" (974.7104 LAB J) by John Labiola was the only person who took photographs inside the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. There are some haunting photographs and the text is appropriate to the occasion. The town of Middletown, New Jersey lost more people in the World Trade Center collapse than any other outside New York City.

Gail Sheehy, well known author, has written "Middletown, America: One Town's Passage from Trauma to Hope" (974.7104 SHE G). In it, she spent the better part of two years, walking the journey from grief to renewal with

fifty members of the community.

Following the survivor's who escaped only to find them encased in guilt for surviving, when so many did not. This is an inspiring book to read.

Is it "woe is me" or "woe is I"? America's beloved grammarian, Patricia T. O'Connor has revisited her indispensable guide to the English language in "Woe is I: the Grammarphobe's Guide to Better English in Plain English" (428.2 OCO P).

Am I the only person who does not know who Tyrone Willingham is? Evidently, he is the coach at Notre Dame, who ignited the team after only winning five games in 2001.

As one of the only four black coaches in Division I-A football, he has staked his claim

as a major force in college football. The title of the book is "Return to Glory" (796.3363 GRAN A) and the author is Alan Grant and while I am not a reader of football books, this one is going home with me.

Howard Garrett (a.k.a. Dirt Doctor) is a well known Texas gardener. In his new book, "Dear Dirt Doctor: Questions Answered the Natural Way" (635.0484 GAR H), Howard answers those ever-present questions: how do I go organic in my garden; is synthetic fertilizer better than natural; and how do I control pests in my garden? This is a good, simple, down to earth book on gardening in Texas.

Only have a little money to invest? "Mad Cash: A First Timer's Guide to Investing \$30 to \$3,000" by Emmanuel Modu will guide you in

your first foray in finance.

Other great non-fiction books on our shelves for your pleasure: "Last of the Old-Time Outlaws" (364.1092 TAN K) by Karen Holliday Tanner; "I'm Not Slowing Down" (616.716 RIC A) by Ann Richards; "A Texas Ranger" (917.6404 JEN N) by N.A. Jennings; and "The Only Grant Writing Book You'll Ever Need" (658.15 KAR E) by Ellen Karsh.

We have also received some new fiction: "Mary Called Magdalene" by Margaret George; "Deafening" by Frances Itani; and "The Distance from Normandy" by Jonathan Hull, a story of a grandfather, troubled grandson and WWII.

The library has many more wonderful books to check out; so do come and see what we have.

The library has

received two new books on writing a simple will. Written by attorney Denis Clifford, they have simple, easy-to-understand forms or instructions on how to write a will, either for you or someone else. The titles are "Nolo's Simple Will Book" (346.7305 CLI D) and "Quick and Legal Will Book" (346.7305 CLI D). Remember, though, if you have children or extensive holdings, your best bet is to consult a competent lawyer.

Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Internet/Video room closes one-half hour before closing. The Library is located at 500 Main St.

The phone number is 264-2260.

The website is www.howard-county.lib.tx.us; the online catalog is on line; the email address is hmccright@hotmail.com.

Vision problems can make school difficult

By REBECCA COOK

Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Adam Schunke used to think he was just dumb.

Schoolwork that came easily to his friends was a monumental struggle for him. He loved making up creative stories in his head, but he hated reading and writing.

His mother, Wilma Schunke, didn't know what to do with the 15-year-old.

Three years of intensive tutoring didn't seem to help. Adam just wasn't getting it, and she started to feel that she was the one failing.

Schunke didn't get her hopes up when a friend recommended an optometrist who specialized in something called vision development.

With glasses, which he had worn since the age of 5, Adam's eyesight was 20-20. Surely his eyes couldn't be the problem, Schunke thought.

But she was desperate enough to try anything, so she made an appointment.

The optometrist led Adam through a series of simple tests designed to

tell whether his eyes were tracking and working together properly. She held up a finger and asked Adam to follow it with his eyes.

As her finger passed in front of Adam's nose, Wilma Schunke saw her son's eyes quiver, something she had never seen before.

Clearly, something was wrong with his vision. She started to cry.

"Why couldn't someone have done this before?" she wondered. "It was such a relief. A mother's heart hurts when your kid does not do well."

Adam was diagnosed as having problems with eye movement (ocular motility) and eye teaming (binocularity). Daily vision therapy exercises — like physical therapy for eyes — and regular optometrist visits changed his life.

He doubled his reading level, increased his confidence in school and dreams of becoming a zoologist or marine biologist.

"I feel smarter," said Adam, now 16 and in 10th grade. "I don't feel so down on myself anymore."

Seniors enjoy a tasty lunch; games



HERALD photos/Marsha Allen

Senior citizens enjoy a nutritious meal at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center located on Industrial Park Drive. Left to right, Evelyn Kendrick, Violet Hutcheson and Dorothy Thomas. Meals are served daily beginning at noon. On Tuesdays and Thursdays following lunch Bingo is played. At right, Thelma Roberts prepares to call the numbers for the game played Tuesday.



Notice to Patients

Covenant Medical Group and Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic regret to announce the resignation of Robbie Cooksey, D.O., Family Practitioner, effective September 30, 2003. Dr. Cooksey will be relocating to Abilene to join Abilene Family Medical Associates effective October 1, 2003. You may see Dr. Cooksey at 23 Hospital Drive, Abilene, Texas 79606. The telephone number is 325-695-6370.

If you choose to transfer care to a local practitioner, Dr. Manuel Carrasco is available at Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic. Dr. James Huston will also be available late summer upon his return from military reserve duty. Dr. Steve Ahmed and Dr. Jose Chavez are available to continue the care of pediatric patients at Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic. Kim Shafer, RN, FNP-C will be available to see patients in Dr. Ahmed's office. These practitioners plan to continue practicing in Big Spring.

For medical record requests or to transfer care to one of the above physicians, please call 432-267-6361.

In Sunday's Big Spring Herald



Baseball's hallowed roots

Baseball's premier event, the World Series, turns 100 this year. Take a look at the roots of the sport that has become known as America's Pastime. Plus, earthquake cake and planting apple trees.

American Profile
Celebrating Hometown Life

The spirit of Farm Bureau is in people like



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Courtesy photo
Lifetime friends Mildred Sanford and Pearl Shifflett recently shared a pizza lunch and a visit. The women have been friends since the third grade.

Pen pals of 68 years reunite

Lifelong pen pals met for a visit over a pizza lunch Sept. 6.

Pearl Shifflett made a trip to Katy to visit her childhood pen pal, Mildred Sanford.

The visit marked the first meeting of the two even though they had corresponded since third grade. At that time Mrs. Sanford lived in Atlanta, Texas, and Mrs. Shifflett lived in Levelland.

They had joined a Pen Pal Club because they shared the same last name of Burkett.

Shifflett admits it was her friend who put the most effort into keeping the correspondence going through letters and Christmas cards. They have a lot in common.

For instance, they have lived in their homes for many years, and they like much of the same foods.

They share a Christian faith and they each have four children, two of each live in the same town as their mothers.

Sanford has two sons, Othel Jr. of Katy, and Gary Wayne of Sugarland, and two daughters, Barbara Ann Freeman of Katy, Sandra Jean Jackson of Austin. She also has 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Shifflett has four daughters, Frances Lynn Trotter of Colorado City, Sammie Jo Armstrong of Monahans, Dorothy Gayle Tidwell and Pamela Kay Hadorn of Big Spring, 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Shifflett's daughter, Mrs. Hadorn joined the women in sharing a pizza lunch and an enjoyable, happy visit.

Gardeners can help stop West Nile virus

By DEAN FOSDICK

The Associated Press

NEW MARKET, Va. (AP) — The rapid spread of mosquito-borne ailments, particularly the potentially lethal West Nile virus, is no reason for homeowners to pull the plug on their water gardens.

There are some common sense things you can do to make a big splash in the battle against the blood-sucking critters.

One of the first steps if you have a pond or you're planning to build one is to install a pump or a fountain. Mosquitoes breed only in stagnant pools.

Mosquitoes no longer are considered simply annoying; they can be deadly. Certain varieties of the biting insect are known to transmit malaria, yellow fever, dengue, heartworm, encephalitis and the West Nile virus to animals, including horses, and humans, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Birds are the primary host for the West Nile virus but mosquitoes that have drawn blood from the infected birds generally are the means for getting it around.

The virus originated

in Uganda in 1937 and spread into Europe, the Middle East and Asia. It first appeared in North America in 1999 (New York state), with 62 confirmed cases and seven human deaths.

By the end of 2002, it had spread to 44 states, infecting 4,156 people, the CDC says.

Through the first week in September, the agency is reporting 2,568 "mild and severe" human cases of the West Nile virus. Forty-seven of those cases have been fatal.

Only about 20 people of every 100 bitten by an infected mosquito will experience the illness.

"This notice is in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and with Age Discrimination Act. Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez, Texas State Veterans Home does not discriminate in employment, treatment, admission or access to its programs or services on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin or age and Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez, Texas State Veterans Home does not discriminate against qualified handicapped individuals by reason of their handicap. Bob French has been designated to coordinate efforts to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability."

Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez
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Big Spring, Texas 79720

Equal Opportunity Employer

Chronic pain sufferers to get help from lawmakers

By RANDALL CHASE
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Until a gust of wind slammed a door shut on one of her toes, Idamarie Duffy lived an active lifestyle, enjoying everything from tennis and golf to horseback riding and swimming.

Duffy didn't give a thought to the seemingly minor injury she suffered in 1984 or consider that she would spend eight years in a wheelchair and depend on a nurse's aide to feed, bathe and dress her. But the injury resulted in chronic pain.

After years of medical treatment and physical therapy, Duffy, 62, is no longer in a wheelchair, but she must wear a brace on her lower leg and use a cane to steady herself. The only swimming she does is in a therapeutic pool at home.

"I never in my life thought it would cause anything like this," Duffy said of the injury.

At Duffy's prompting, the Delaware General Assembly this year passed a bill establishing a program to raise awareness about Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome, a little-known disease she shares with hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of other Americans.

Duffy is on the board of directors of the national Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome Association, based in Milford, Conn. The association claims that more than 6 million Americans may have RSDS, a neurological disease also known as complex regional pain syndrome. It usually develops in response to a traumatic injury or medical procedure.

Health experts say early diagnosis, within a few months of onset of the disease, is critical in treating it. Otherwise, a person can face years of pain so severe even the touch of a bedsheet can be agony.

"It's certainly not a high incidence, but if not dealt with properly, it's a major problem," said state Sen. Steven Amick, the bill's

sponsor. The bill is based on legislation New York lawmakers passed last year.

Chronic pain also has been on the minds of lawmakers in other states and in Congress, which has declared this the "Decade of Pain Research."

Last year, the Maryland General Assembly passed legislation establishing a state advisory council on pain management. The Arkansas legislature passed a bill this year that gives doctors greater leeway to prescribe drugs for chronic pain without fear of losing their licenses.

Physicians in Mississippi who treat chronic pain patients are pushing for a similar measure.

Doctors in several states have lost their licenses or been slapped with criminal charges related to the misuse or over-prescription of painkillers such as OxyContin.

"Physicians in general are reticent about treating people with chronic pain," said Dr. James Gill of Christiana Care Health Services in Wilmington. "People are constantly watching over you."

In Washington, Rep. Michael Rogers of Michigan, introduced a bill called the National Pain Care Policy Act, which would establish a national research center for pain and palliative care, which is meant to prevent or relieve symptoms of a disease or disorder.

The bill also would authorize the creation of six regional research centers.

"We don't, even today, have medical professionals trained in pain care management," said Rogers, who plans to hold a hearing on his bill this fall. "When you think of all of the different ailments that involve severe and intense pain, that's kind of a frightening prospect."

According to the Baltimore-based American Pain Foundation, some 50 million Americans endure serious, chronic pain lasting six months or more every year. In 1998, the National Institutes of Health described pain as a "significant national health problem" costing the country more than \$100 billion each year in health care, compensation and litigation.

In addition to establishing the research centers and developing a protocol for research and education, Rogers' bill would authorize a White House conference on pain care and require the federal government to develop a national awareness and outreach campaign to educate consumers, patients and caregivers.

Paul Silverman, chief of disease prevention and control for the state Division of Public Health, said Delaware's RSDS education effort will be part of an existing project to increase awareness

about lesser-known illnesses such as hemochromatosis, fibromyalgia, lupus, Lyme disease and chronic fatigue syndrome.

The RSDS education effort will include dissemination of guidelines for doctors through the Medical Society of Delaware, and submission of those guidelines for publication in a national medical journal. Resource guides also will be made available for distribution to patients.

Along with the education program, Duffy and others are hoping to establish a support group for RSDS sufferers. While there are about 400 RSDS support groups nationwide, there is none in Delaware.

"The closest one we have now is in Connecticut, and that's not right around the corner," said Geraldine McLaughlin, of Wilmington, a 72-year-old retired nurse and RSDS sufferer who hopes to establish a support group this fall.

More information is available on the internet, <http://www.rds.org>; <http://www.painfoundation.org>; <http://www.end-pain.org>, or on the site <http://www.theacpa.org>

Story idea?

Call the Life desk
with your story
suggestion.
263-7331

LOOKING FOR A NEW DOCTOR?

HERE'S A GREAT REASON

FOR YOU TO LOOK IN BIG SPRING.

Scenic Mountain Medical Group is pleased to announce the addition of Juan Carlos Gonzalez, M.D., to Big Spring.

As an Internal Medicine physician, Dr. Juan Carlos Gonzalez is interested in establishing a practice as your hometown primary care physician in Big Spring.

He is experienced in the diagnosis and treatment of all general medical problems in adolescents and adults. In addition, he specializes in diabetes, hypertension, heart diseases, allergies, digestive disorders, annual check-ups, and workers' compensation. Dr. Gonzalez is fluent in both English and Spanish.

For an immediate appointment, please call (432) 263-7700. Or just come by to visit him...he will be glad you did.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL GROUP

Juan Carlos Gonzalez, M.D.

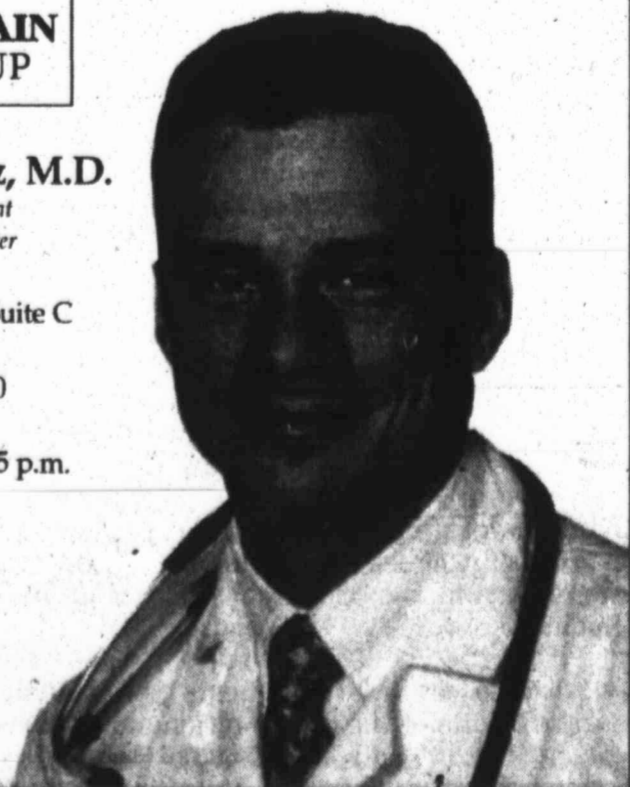
A member of the medical staff at
Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Office: 1608 West FM 700, Suite C

Big Spring, TX 79720

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Phone: (432) 263-7700



RELOCATION ANNOUNCEMENT

CINDY STOKES

CERTIFIED NURSE MIDWIFE
Providing OB/GYN Services

1608 West FM 700-Suite A
Big Spring

(432) 267-1014

IN B

Baseball meet Sept

The Big S Baseball B will meet 7:30 p.m. a For more call 263-852

BSHS che to hold ch

The Big School will be hold cheer camp ages 5-13 of The cost is \$20 Participant the opportu form at the ball game c

YMCA sw spots ava

The B Family Y team has open for in letes.

To be eli ticipate as the swim te must be a years of ag swim two le pool with p breathing. are resp annual US tion, all en equipment transporta meals at m For more call Dollin 264-8252 or

Quarterba meet Mon

The Big S Club will h ly meetin beginnin the Big S School Ath ing Center. Everyone to attend.

Burton, D past Knigh

Evan Bu two goals Martinez Villareal goal apiece lead the D 4-0 win Knights in Youth So iation play

Shock up for WNBA

AUBURN Mich. (A) Riley scor high 27 po Detroit Sh two-time champion Sparks 83-7 sive Gam WNBA Fin

The Sh league-bes this season after losin worst 23 w chise in being mov Riley wa MVP of the WNBA-rec 22,076, b mark of 19 watched N at Houston finals.

ON T

Sports Bro
Event, Time ...
Astros vs. Colorado,
Event, Time ...
Texas AGM vs. Va. T
Event, Time ...
Big Spring at Plainvi
Forsan vs. Spornia, T
Event, Time ...
Texas Tech vs. NC S
Astros vs. St. Louis,
Gaylor at Sami Hous
Texas at Rice, 6 p.m.
Event, Time ...
Tennis vs. Chubb, 1
Astros vs. St. Louis,
Lady Stearns vs. Lak

IN BRIEF

Baseball boosters to meet Sept. 25 at ATC

The Big Spring Steers Baseball Booster Club will meet Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the ATC. For more information call 263-8527.

BSHS cheerleaders to hold cheer camp

The Big Spring High School cheerleaders will be holding a mini-cheer camp for youths ages 5-13 on Sept. 27.

The cost for the camp is \$20 per child. Participants will have the opportunity to perform at the varsity football game on Oct. 3.

YMCA swim team spots available

The Big Spring Family YMCA swim team has positions open for interested athletes.

To be eligible to participate as a member of the swim team, athletes must be at least six years of age and able to swim two lengths of the pool with proper rotary breathing. Swimmers are responsible for annual USS registration, all entry fees and equipment and all transportation and meals at meets.

For more information call Dolline Budke at 264-8252 or 263-4505.

Quarterback Club to meet Monday at ATC

The Big Spring High School Quarterback Club will hold its weekly meeting Monday beginning at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Burton, Dolphins roll past Knights, 4-0

Evan Burton scored two goals and Stefan Martinez and Justin Villareal added one goal apiece Tuesday to lead the Dolphins to a 4-0 win over the Knights in Big Spring Youth Soccer Association play.

Shock upend Sparks for WNBA title

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Ruth Riley scored a career-high 27 points and the Detroit Shock beat the two-time defending champion Los Angeles Sparks 83-78 in the decisive Game 3 of the WNBA Finals.

The Shock won a league-best 25 games this season, one year after losing a league-worst 23 with the franchise in danger of being moved or folding.

Riley was selected the MVP of the finals. The game drew a WNBA-record crowd of 22,076, breaking the mark of 19,563 fans who watched New York play at Houston in the 2000 finals.

ON THE AIR

Event, Time	Station
Sept. 17	
Astros vs. Colorado, 7:40 p.m.	1490
Sept. 18	
Fortson vs. Sincora, 7 p.m.	94.3
Sept. 19	
Texas A&M vs. Va. Tech, 5:30 p.m.	1490
Sept. 20	
Big Spring at Plainview, 6:06 p.m.	95.7/1490
Fortson vs. Sincora, 7 p.m.	94.3
Sept. 21	
Texas Tech vs. NC State, 10:15 a.m.	96.7
Astros vs. St. Louis, 12:45 p.m.	1490
Bayler at Steph Hixson, 5:30 p.m.	1490
Texas at Rice, 8 p.m.	94.3
Sept. 22	
Texas vs. Ohio, 11:45 a.m.	94.3
Astros vs. St. Louis, 12:45 p.m.	1490
Lady Steers vs. Lake View, 6:45 p.m.	1490

Big Spring thinclads claim Lubbock crown

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers nailed down their second straight cross country title this past weekend by rolling to first place at the Lubbock Invitational.

The Steers, coming off an open week, scored just 33 points in the five-team meet. Hereford placed second with 75 while the Steers' top two rivals for the District 4-4A crown, Frenship and Lake View, finished third and fourth.

Daniel Garza continued to set the pace for Big Spring this season. The junior finished second in the individual standings, completing the 5-kilometer course in 15 minutes, 56 seconds.

In all, the Steers landed four runners in the Top 10, including Andy Arguello, Jacob Marquez and Andy Cuellar. Arguello finished fifth overall with a time of

16:34. Marquez and Cuellar netted sixth and ninth, at 16:50 and 17:02, respectively.

Daniel Leos and Michael Rodriguez also turned in solid runs. Leos finished 11th overall with a time of 17:05. Rodriguez was 18th at 17:29.

Martin De Los Santos, Chris Martinez and Wesley Porras placed 23rd, 25th and 30th, respectively, in the boys final stand-

Lubbock Invitational	
Boys	
Team Standings	
1. Big Spring	33
2. Hereford	75
3. Frenship	91
4. Lake View	99
5. Sundown	156
Individual Results (Big Spring runners only)	
1. Daniel Garza	15:56
2. Andy Arguello	16:34
3. Jacob Marquez	16:50
4. Andy Cuellar	17:02
5. Daniel Leos	17:05
6. Michael Rodriguez	17:29
7. Martin De Los Santos	17:38
8. Chris Martinez	17:59
9. Wesley Porras	18:13
Girls	
Team Standings	
1. Hereford	70
2. Sundown	105
3. Lake View	141
4. Frenship	153
5. Lamesa	210
6. Rippey	224
7. New Deal	231
8. Whiteface	240
9. Big Spring	280
10. Lubbock Monterey	270
Individual Results (Big Spring runners only)	
53. Tasha Rios	14:52
62. Porsha Knowlton	15:04
65. Patricia Franco	15:08
72. Kendra Dutchover	15:19
76. Larissa Rodriguez	15:24
82. Maria De Los Santos	15:37
105. Jordan Brown	17:43

The Big Spring girls' team notched a Top 10 finish, as well, finishing ninth in their classification. The Lady Steers, featuring a roster of five freshmen and two juniors, totaled 260 points.

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces won the girls' crown, scoring 70 points.

Sundown, Lake View and

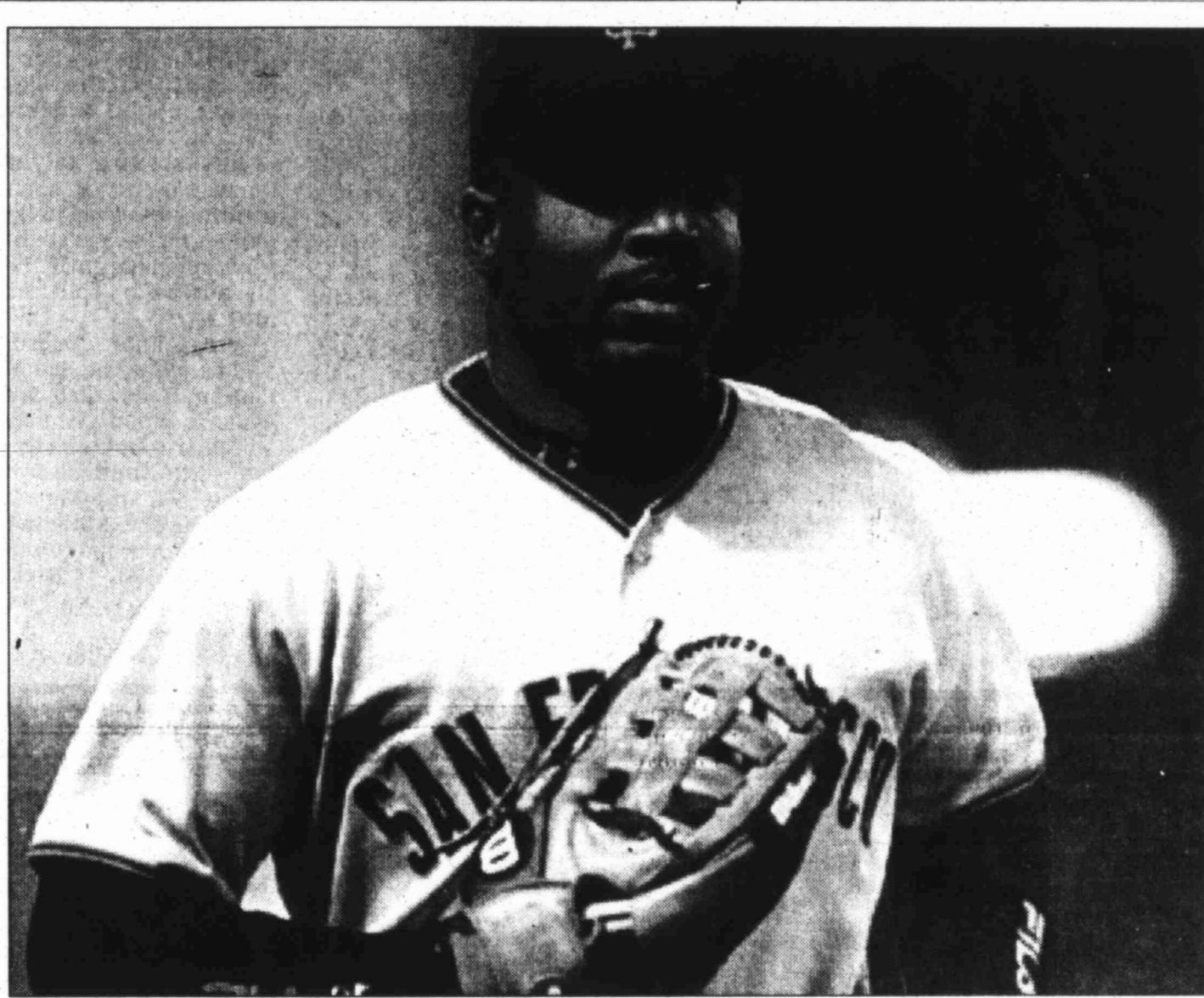
Junior Tasha Rios led Big Spring. She finished 53rd in the 110-person field with a time of 14:52.

Freshman Porsha Knowlton and Patricia Franco — who joins Rios as the Lady Steers' only non-newcomer — took 62nd and 65th, respectively. Knowlton completed the race at 15:04, while Franco checked in at 15:08.

Kendra Dutchover, Larissa Rodriguez, Maria De Los Santos and Jordan Brown also turned in strong efforts.

The Big Spring cross country teams will return to action this weekend at the annual Everett Blackburn Invitational. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. at Birdwell Park.

The Steers won last year's meet, which also featured teams from Sands, Stanton, Coahoma, Westbrook and several other area programs.



San Francisco Giants' slugger Barry Bonds is hitting .382 with three home runs, five runs batted in and 23 walks since his father, Bobby, passed away on Aug. 23. He hit his 655th career home run Monday, leaving him five shy of Willie Mays for third on the all-time list behind Hank Aaron and George Herman "Babe" Ruth.

Barry Bonds as focused as ever after father's death

By JANIE MCCAULEY

AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' teammates are leaving him alone — and that's the way the San Francisco Giants' star slugger usually prefers it.

Especially now. Bonds is grieving the death of his father, Bobby, while trying to concentrate on winning the NL West title and keeping his 39-year-old body healthy for another October playoff run.

He's also dealing with the pressure to pass his godfather, Willie Mays, for third place on the career home-runs list.

"I'm feeling better," said Bonds, who spent a night in a Phoenix hospital two weeks ago to be treated for exhaustion and an accelerated heartbeat. "I'm just tired. Talking wastes energy."

The five-time National League MVP hit his 655th homer Monday night against the San Diego Padres, leaving him five shy of tying Mays. Bonds' hero, Hank

Aaron, holds the record with 755 home runs, followed by Babe Ruth at 714.

Despite all the distractions, Bonds seems as focused as ever, blocking out his grief when the uniform goes on.

"What other choices do I have?" he said. "I'll do that in the off-season."

Bonds has hit .382 with three homers, five RBIs and 23 walks since returning to the team after the Aug. 23 death of his father.

Giants manager Felipe Alou checks with Bonds each day to find out how he feels, then determines whether to write him into the lineup. Lately, Bonds has asked to be in there, even for a day game following a night game when he typically would rest.

Bonds wants the division crown to be locked up as soon as possible. Going into Tuesday night's games, San Francisco's magic number to win the NL West was four.

"He's doing OK," Alou said. "Every once in a while there's the

tendency for us to forget he lost his dad the other day. This game is brutal, always looking forward to the win. He's doing better under the circumstances. It doesn't go away."

Giants pitcher Kirk Rueter is one of many people in the Giants' clubhouse who can relate. He lost his mother in 1994 to skin cancer, then his father died in 1996 of colon cancer.

Bobby Bonds, a three-time All-Star and the MVP of the 1973 game, was 57 when he died. He had been ill for nearly a year with lung cancer and a brain tumor, but still got out to Pacific Bell Park to see his son play just days before he died.

"I'm sure he has his own way," Rueter said. "Everybody has his own way of grieving. We only see him a short time. It affected him, obviously. It does any time you lose a parent. It's a tough deal. I still think I'm pretty young now to not have parents."

Pitcher Jason Schmidt dealt

Junior high spikers sweep Colorado City

The Big Spring Junior High School seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams swept all four games Tuesday night against the Colorado City Lady Wolves.

In seventh grade B action, Crystal Torres scored nine points and help the Lady Steers win

a three-game duel. Turquoise White had five points in the matchup. Teammate Dominique Green added four.

The BSJHS seventh grade A team won their game by a 25-14, 20-25, 15-12 margin.

Shelbi Stewart led the Lady Steers' attack, scor-

ing 21 points. Jennifer Beauchamp added six more while Briane Downes chipped in five.

Holly Bancroft scored 13 points and Callie Partee added five more to lead the eighth grade B team to a 25-11, 25-21 win.

The eighth grade A team, powered by Jordan

Chesworth and Lauren Bryant, won their matchup 25-14, 20-25, 25-11.

Chesworth served three aces while scoring 10 points to seal their final game. Danielle Jeter and Amanda Caskey added eight and three kills, respectively.

Lady Steers pound Veribest

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers added another feather to their cap Tuesday night in front of a large crowd in the Steer Gym. They reached win No. 16.

The Lady Steers nailed down their fourth straight win by blistering the Veribest Lady Falcons, winning the best-of-five match in four games.

The Lady Steers, led by the efforts of seniors Ka'Rissa Magers, La Kenya Wrightsil, Leina Braxton and Lindsay Phillips, dominated Veribest from the start. Big Spring rolled to a huge lead in the opening frame and never looked back.

After taking a staggering 25-12 win in the opening game, the Lady Steers added to the Lady Falcons' woes by putting them in an 0-2 hole with a 25-10 romp in the second.

Veribest, a Class A volleyball power, managed to battle back to avoid the sweep in the third. The VHS girls scored a 22-25 come-from-behind win in the frame.

The Lady Steers, who are scheduled to close out their non-district slate Saturday afternoon at home against Wink, improved to 16-7 for the season.

The Lady Steers' showdown with Wink, a team they beat Sept. 13 in Monahans, is slated for a 1 p.m. start.

Big Spring will open District 4-4A play on the road this coming Tuesday against the Lake View Maidens in San Angelo. The BSHS girls' first district home game will be Sept. 27 against Levelland.

Hughes among top winners at breakaway event

Wes Hughes walked away with the top honors at the recent Big Spring Breakaway Roping event.

By winning, Hughes earned a breast collar and a felt hat.

Team roping buckle winners at the event were Ron Brooks, D.V. Brook and Bill Stockton.

Robert Crenshaw and Byron Pope garnered several ropes for their performances.

SEPTEMBER 17 2003

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for American League teams (New York, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, Chicago, Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit) and their records (W, L, Pct, GB).

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for NFL teams (AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South) and their records (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

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Table with columns for NFL teams (AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South) and their records (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 5; Houston 14, Colorado 4; Arizona 3, Los Angeles 2; San Francisco 4, San Diego 2.

Monday's Games: Boston 8, Tampa Bay 2; N.Y. Yankees 13, Baltimore 1; Minnesota 13, Cleveland 6.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for NFL teams (AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South) and their records (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

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Hidalgo slams 3 homers to key Astros' rout of Rockies

DENVER (AP) — Richard Hidalgo made it easy for Jeremie Robertson to break the Houston Astros' rookie victory record.

Hidalgo hit three home runs and drove in five runs, and Robertson (15-7) pitched seven strong innings as the Astros routed the Colorado Rockies 14-4 Tuesday night.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for NFL teams (AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South) and their records (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for NFL teams (AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South) and their records (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

Teixeira's RBI single helps

ARLINGTON (AP) — Gil Meche allowed four home runs in 2 1-3 innings, the second-shortest start of his career, as the Texas Rangers beat the Mariners 10-5.

With 11 games left, Seattle is 2 1/2 games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race and 4 1/2 games behind Oakland in the AL West.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for NFL teams (AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South) and their records (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

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BONDS

Continued from Page 1B with the death of his mother from a brain tumor earlier this season.

Bonds is still as competitive as ever on the field. On Sunday, minutes after drawing a pinch-hit walk, he started hollering at home plate umpire Jim Reynolds from the dugout.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for NFL teams (AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South) and their records (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns for NFL teams (AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC North, NFC South) and their records (W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA).

Huge September Selldown

"Over 70 Preworned Units To Choose From" and "Special Interest Rates Available"

Advertisement for car sales featuring various models like Ford Explorer, Nissan Maxima, and Chevrolet Silverado with prices and features.

We Want To Earn Your Business!!

Advertisement for Bob Brock Ford Lincoln Mercury Nissan with photos of staff members and contact information.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'A new golf shoe' and 'Question: The are now avail'.

SHOES

A new generation of golf shoes offers the comfort and support of high-tech trainers

Question: What would you get if a golf shoe and a sneaker went on a blind date, fell in love and had lots of baby golf shoes?

Answer: The hybrids that are now available. Footwear makers are fielding a slew of new sneaker-inspired golf shoes that offer the same cushioning systems, technical features and styling as athletic shoes. Lighter, more comfortable and easier to get into than classic styles, these sneakers claim to offer stability and traction comparable to conventional golf shoes. And at \$55 to \$85, they're generally more affordable than their kilted-clad cousins.

The sports influence varies from shoe to shoe. Lady Fairway's Athletic Sport borrows its cushioned innersole from court tennis shoes. In a dark alley, Nike's sleek, laceless Air Go could be mistaken for a slip-on cross-trainer. Bite's Golf AC features the same super-breathable mesh material that running shoes are made of ("If you're standing on the tee and there's a good breeze, you can actually feel the wind through the shoe," says Bite president Dale Bathum), and it's as washable as your favorite cotton polo.

All have removable non-metal spikes, with one exception: Reebok's Spirit Trac DMX. You can even wear Reebok's spikeless model to the gym — which means one fewer pair of shoes to pack for your next golf vacation. Now that's our idea of double duty.

—Dana White, *Golf For Women* magazine, (www.golfforwomen.com)

MONEY MAKERS

PGA

(Through Sept. 14)

1. Tiger Woods	\$5,712,597
2. David Love III	\$5,504,846
3. Tiger Woods	\$5,228,746
4. Jim Furyk	\$4,725,980
5. Mike Weir	\$4,670,338
6. Kenny Perry	\$4,118,905
7. David Toms	\$3,337,323
8. Ernie Els	\$3,137,622
9. Chad Campbell	\$2,538,039
10. Jay Haas	\$2,298,752
11. Justin Leonard	\$2,257,325
12. Jonathan Kaye	\$2,205,837
13. Nick Price	\$2,139,091
14. Chris DiMarco	\$2,101,655
15. Bob Tway	\$2,025,125
16. Fred Funk	\$1,935,258
17. Brad Faxon	\$1,886,445
18. Kirk Triplett	\$1,807,611
19. Chris Riley	\$1,805,462
20. Shaun Micheel	\$1,783,242
21. Steve Flesch	\$1,781,680
22. Jerry Kelly	\$1,738,816
23. Charles Howell III	\$1,719,955
24. Retief Goosen	\$1,682,023
25. Tim Herron	\$1,665,880

—Golfweek

SCHEDULE

All times ET

PGA Tour: 84 Lumber Classic of Pennsylvania

- Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m., ESPN
- Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m., ESPN

Senior: SAS Championship

- Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 to 4 p.m., The Golf Channel

Golf

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Who gets your vote for PGA Tour Rookie of the Year (2003 earnings)?
Cast your vote at: www.golfweek.com

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION
Which school will have the best combined (men/women) finish at the 2003-04 NCAA Championships?

School	# votes	percent
Oklahoma State	111	22%
Florida	101	20%
UCLA	73	14%
Duke	48	9%
Arizona	41	8%
Texas	39	8%
Other	98	19%

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Sibling Support



The Grzebiens

It is hard enough for one member of a family to have the talent and work ethic to land a Division I college golf scholarship. It's harder yet to have two — or even three — children from the same family accomplish the feat.

Golfweek profiles two sets of siblings who are among the top echelon of college golf. These brothers and sisters come from different situations and different regions of the country, but all have unwavering family support and a strong commitment to the game. They also have each other.



The Mackenzies

By JAY A. COFFIN
Golfweek

Three sisters born within three years of each other, all playing golf at a major university, may be unprecedented. Yet that will happen this season with Lauren, Mary Ellen and Anna Grzebien, born in a 32-month span. The youngest sister, Anna, elected not to follow her older siblings to Northwestern and will be a freshman at Duke this fall.



Anna Grzebien

All three being in college at the same time is not a big deal to the Grzebiens — they've done virtually everything together since their father, Tom Grzebien, introduced them to golf 13 years ago. He always thought his daughters would tire of golf in high school, but he was wrong. They've played junior golf together, high school golf together — the three have combined to win six of the last seven Rhode Island High School state championships — and college was the next natural step.

The only prerequisite for selecting a college in the Grzebien (pronounced Gr-ZAY-bee-in) household is to choose a strong academic institution. Marnee Grzebien told her daughters growing up, "God gave you a brain; you're going to use it. If you don't, you can kiss golf goodbye." The message stuck. Mary Ellen was her high school's valedictorian and Lauren and Anna were in the top three of their respective classes.

Three years ago, Lauren became the first to leave home and headed to Northwestern, a place she felt was the perfect mix of academics and golf. A year later, Mary Ellen was visiting colleges and had Northwestern in her top five but never seriously considered becoming a Wildcat. Then she visited the Evanston, Ill., campus and fell in love with the atmosphere. She and Lauren have since

moved into an apartment together. For Anna, 18, becoming a Blue Devil had little to do with Lauren, a senior, and Mary Ellen, a junior, but more to do with the better golf weather Durham, N.C., provides.

"They wanted me to go to Northwestern," Anna says. "But they knew it would be best for my golf game if I went somewhere down south."



Lauren Grzebien

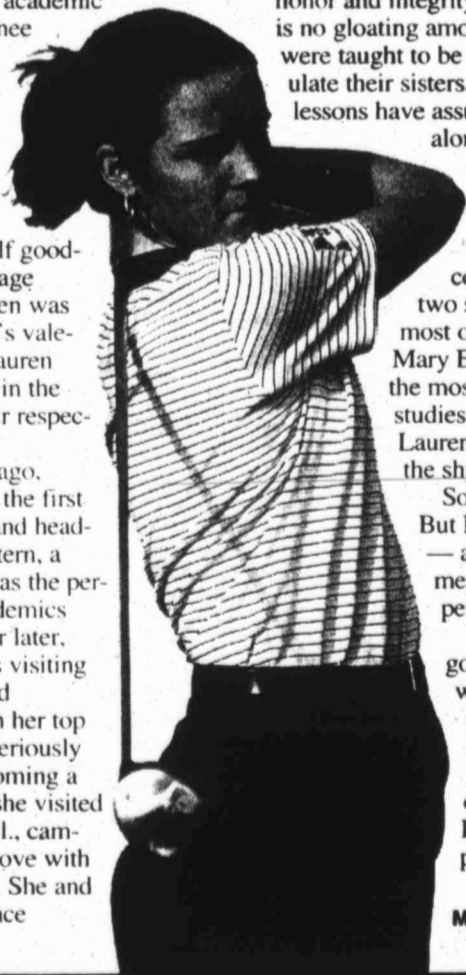
Anna's decision to attend Duke also speaks to her golf skills, which Lauren, 21, and Mary Ellen, 20, both admit are more fine-tuned than theirs. Anna always wanted to beat her older sisters, no matter how much bigger or stronger they were at the time. That showed last month when Anna defeated Mary Ellen, 6 and 5, in the championship match of the Rhode Island Women's Amateur.

"I can definitely say she's better than me after that," Mary Ellen said. Tom Grzebien, a mid-handicapper, and his wife, Marnee, a nongolfer, instilled in their children early the honor and integrity of the game. There is no gloating among the sisters, who were taught to be modest and congratulate their sisters, win or lose. Those lessons have assured that all three get along off the course as well.

Their personalities are different. Anna is the fiercest competitor, and her two sisters say she is the most outgoing. Anna and Mary Ellen name Lauren as the most serious about her studies, and Anna and Lauren say Mary Ellen is the shy, quiet type.

Sound confusing? It is. But Lauren put what golf — and her sisters — mean to her clearly into perspective.

"I owe everything to golf," Lauren said. "I went to a good school, right now I live in an apartment with Mary Ellen and the three of us are best friends. I have no complaints."



Mary Ellen Grzebien

By RON BALICKI
Golfweek

Brock Mackenzie and his sister, Paige, have plenty of options when they need their golf swings analyzed. They can turn to their mother, Caren, or father, Hugh, who taught them the game.

They can go to Jim Gilbert, the club pro at Yakima (Wash.) Country Club, who worked with them during high school. They can turn to Olympic Country Club pro Joe Phiel, who has been their recent teacher.

But when Brock and Paige, members of the University of Washington golf teams, want the nitty-gritty about their games, they turn to each other. "She has an unbelievable eye, so a lot of times I ask her to go to the range and help me," said Brock, 22, a first-team All-American as a junior last season and a U.S. Walker Cup team member. "I don't think anyone knows my swing better than Paige, and she doesn't hold back any punches in telling me what I'm doing wrong."

It's the same way for Paige, 20, who will be a junior this season unless the NCAA grants her a medical redshirt for last year, when she missed all but three tournaments because of repeated stress fractures and a bulging disc in her back. She didn't play for eight months, but finally began playing again in early August and expects to compete for the Huskies this fall.

"We are each other's biggest fans and biggest critics," Paige said. "He can find the most flaws in my game and me in his game. And we tell it like it is. More than anyone else, Brock is the one I trust the most to critique me."

Growing up, the

two had their fair share of arguments and disagreements. When Paige was 7, she got flustered because she couldn't hit the ball as far as her big brother. And once in a while Brock made it a point to tell Paige about events he won that she hadn't.

"Oh, they'll still rib each other a little, but deep down they are each other's biggest fans," Caren Mackenzie says. "They really pull for each other. There's never been a big rivalry between them because they never really competed against each other."

Paige looks forward to returning to the Washington squad. "It was just so weird not to be able to do something you love and have been doing all your life," Paige said.

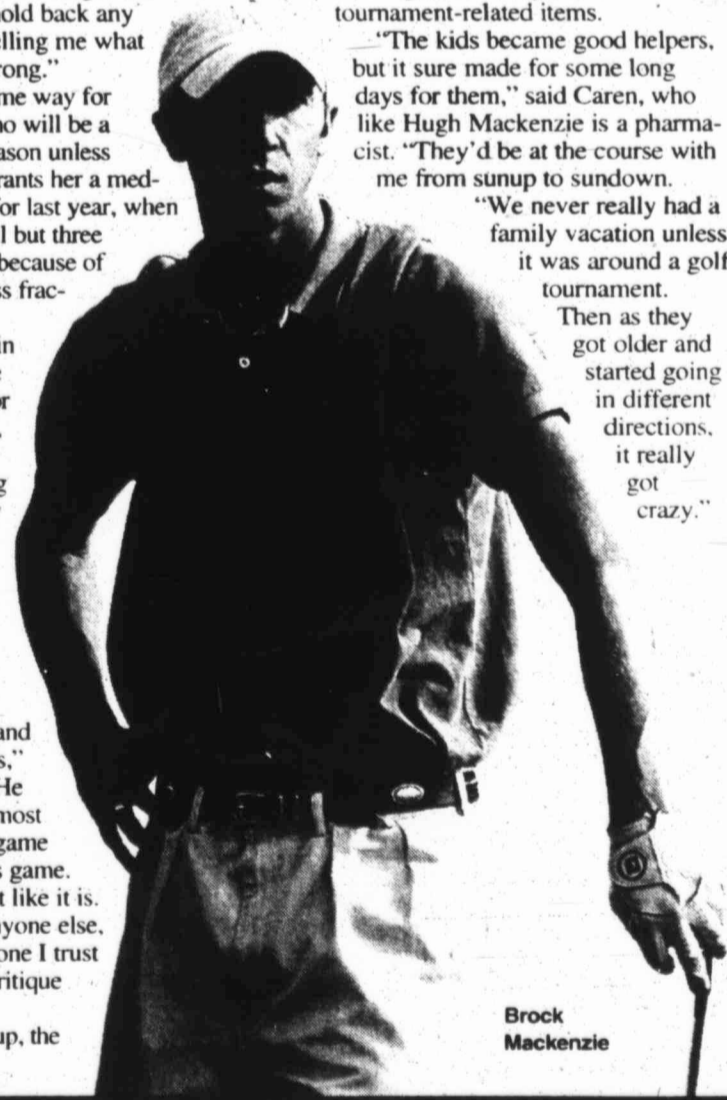
Life at the Mackenzie house always has been centered around Brock, Paige and golf.

For years, Caren Mackenzie served as district tournament chairman for the Washington Junior Golf Association, and trips to competitions not only meant packing up Brock, Paige and their things, but filling the van with tournament-related items.

"The kids became good helpers, but it sure made for some long days for them," said Caren, who like Hugh Mackenzie is a pharmacist. "They'd be at the course with me from sunup to sundown."

"We never really had a family vacation unless it was around a golf tournament."

Then as they got older and started going in different directions, it really got crazy.



Brock Mackenzie

By JOHN STEINBREDER
Golfweek

There was a time when golf brought only pleasure to Laura Lassman, a 56-year-old homemaker from New Jersey who played at the Alpine Country Club near New York City and eventually worked her handicap down to nine. But she stopped teeing it up two years ago, after the World Trade Center tragedy that killed thousands, including her 28-year-old son, Nicholas.

You see, Nick was a golfer, too, a one-time instructor for David Leadbetter who had decided it was time to "go corporate" after working at clubs and trying his luck on some mini-tours. And since he had taken up the game as a teen, he and his mother spent quality time on the course.

"It's where we really bonded and relished the pure joy of being with each other," Lassman says. "He gave me tips. I caddied for

him in tournaments. But mostly we just played together, in matches and for fun, almost every day of the summer when he was in high school and college. It was such a treat."

But all that disappeared after Sept. 11, 2001, and Laura suddenly shrunk from the game.

"The problem was, every time I saw a fairway or green after he died, every time I looked at a junior walking down a hole and carrying his bag, I saw Nick. It was all so painful that I had to stay away. Completely away."

Two years later, that pain is still evident as Lassman talks about the only son she and her husband, Ira, had, and the oldest of her two children. (Daughter Ellen is now 28.)

Lassman's son played a little golf at the University of Miami but left there after a year and transferred to the University of Maryland. He played on the team there and also earned a B.A. in

Playing through Mother and son's golf bond torn apart by Sept. 11



Laura Lassman with her son, Nicholas

history. Along the way, Nick developed a desire to make a living at the game.

"He wanted to go to Florida and see how he could do on the mini-tours," Laura says. "But he quickly found he didn't quite measure up to those players who were able to compete and practice all year round."

But then Lassman met Leadbetter, and teaching jobs soon followed, at Quail West Golf & Country Club in Naples, Fla., and Hudson National Golf Club, just up the river from Alpine.

"Nick did that for a couple of years but then he decided that six months in Florida and six months up north was not the life for him," Laura says. "He felt it was time to hit the corporate world and also put down some roots. So he took a job at Cantor Fitzgerald in the Trade Center, and took an apartment in New Jersey."

Less than a year later, he was dead, and so was Laura

Lassman's in touch with her golf friends. And she continued to devote time as president of Play for T.I.M.E., an organization that raises money for breast cancer research, mostly through local golf tournaments. But she wouldn't tee it up herself.

That changed this spring, however, thanks to soul searching and plenty of therapy.

"Golf was such a special thing for me and Nick, and I came to realize he would be very upset if he knew I had given up the game," she says.

Laura Lassman now plays a couple of days per week. Her handicap has doubled to 18, but she believes she can get it back down to single digits.

"It is getting easier to play," she says. "I am learning to turn a sadness into a joyfulness that my son and I had that time together. I am still connected to sweet Nick through golf."

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The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for Communications Officer in the Police Department. This position is responsible for receiving calls for assistance from the public and dispatching appropriate safety personnel. Applications for Jailer are also being accepted. For further information contact the Personnel Department at City Hall, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 432-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is EOE.

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Garage Sale: 1517 Stadium, Sat. 8-3. Men's clothing, GT Mountain bike, ent. center, bow & arrow set, misc.

Sidewalk Sale, Cathy's Collectables, 1107 E. 11th Place, Sat., 9:30 a.m. Leather & suede jackets & more.

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BY JOYCE JILLSON
The Virgo sun reminds us to keep improving, and the focus today is on creating better relationships. Family expectations demand that we please others first, but luckily, it's not difficult to figure out how to do this while Venus is transiting Libra. The Gemini moon opens a breezy, upbeat line of communication. Cut through materialistic views.



Joyce Jillson

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You see what you want. Instead of getting jealous of those who already have it, you get busy. The one who can focus reaches the goal. Being able to visualize yourself doing things the correct way will determine your success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You don't mind taking responsibility for a job, as long as you have the resources available to do it right. Negotiations go well between you and other earth signs (Capricorn and Virgo). The definition of a relationship may be blurry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You might still be wondering whether or not a new acquaintance really likes you. You can safely call this person a "friend," but realize that he or she is guarded as a person and will take longer than most to open up.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). New living arrangements could save money, but don't make any move for strictly financial reasons. Settle the issues that still keep you apart from an old friend or an ex; you can work it out tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Keep in touch. Neglected friends will soon fall out of your circle completely unless you make the effort. Sometimes, a postcard in the mail is enough to prove

Tomorrow's Horoscope

you care. Auspicious partners are Sagittarius and Scorpio.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Group decisions can go either way. One misguided influence can cause the rest to follow suit. Someone with a foreign accent or an education very different from yours could bring the most wisdom to your dealings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Wealthy friends may be intimidating, so remind yourself that life is not a contest to see who can amass the most material items the fastest. You sparkle with personality tonight if you turn energy in an outward direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Excitement can serve to push things forward, so don't get too worried. Express what is in your heart to strengthen romantic bonds. For financial help, be candid with a Taurus, and you'll get advice that's the real deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You and your partner are not on the exact same journey — you're two distinct people! As you grow in spiritual awareness, your union shifts and changes, but that doesn't

mean you should bail when you get out of sync.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your attitude can make a difference between a business arrangement that is pleasant and successful and one that's a constant drag. Wins have to do with selling an idea or finally convincing someone close to back you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You might not want to be where you end up today, but stick with it. A little discomfort can be very character building, and you'll gain admirers for your ability to roll with life. Drastic moves are not favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). In your mind, a special project seems like a wonderful idea, but you still don't seem to be moving ahead. It's easy to tell that the benefits outweigh the deficits, but your emotional side remains difficult to convince.

If you would like to write to Joyce Jillson, please go to www.creators.com and click on "Write the Author" on the Joyce Jillson page.

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Annie's Mailbox:
Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: I am a suicide prevention manager at Fort Benning in Georgia. Our soldiers and families face increasing pressures in this modern era. Fortunately, National Depression Screening Day is there to provide a tool for them to recognize and cope with stress, anxiety and sadness.



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

I am writing because what works for the military also will work for the general public. Having information on the symptoms of depression is an important first step to help ourselves, our families and our friends. I hope all Americans who are feeling stressed, angry, anxious or sad will take advantage of this national outreach.

National Depression Screening Day is Oct. 9, and it can help all Americans take stock of their emotional well-being and access the information, treatment and support services they need. No one needs to suffer in silence. As we tell our soldiers, asking for help is a sign of courage, not weakness. Sincerely, Yvonne Wilbanks, Alcohol and Drug Control Officer, Suicide Prevention Manager, Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Yvonne Wilbanks: Thank you for your letter and for providing us with an opportunity to remind our readers once again about National Depression Screening Day. Depression can strike anyone, at any time. This year, the program also will offer information on parental depression and how to manage stress.

If you haven't been feeling like yourself lately, this one event can help you figure out what is wrong. Here are some symptoms to look for: Feeling consistently moody or sad; being unable to relax or concentrate; alternating between highs and lows; being troubled by unexplained aches and pains; being unable to eat or sleep.

This year, National Depression Screening Day will be held on Oct. 9. Those who call will get the name and location of a screening site, where they will be screened for a range of common emotional situations that often go undiagnosed and misunderstood, including depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, generalized anxiety disorder and manic-depression. As part of the program, attendees will hear an educational presentation, complete a written self-assessment and have the opportunity to talk privately with a mental health professional.

The program is free and completely confidential. Nearly 4,000 sites across the country will participate in

this year's program. The phone lines are open now. To find a site near you, call the number set up for Annie's Mailbox readers at 1-800-437-1200 (TDD 1-800-697-3800) or visit the Web site at mentalhealthscreening.org.

Dear Annie: My brother was recently sent to jail for two months. He was involved in a horrible accident on the interstate. It happened so quickly; there was no way to know exactly what occurred. Apparently, a car was merging into traffic when my brother accidentally hit him. There were no drugs or alcohol involved. The real tragedy is that the other driver was not wearing his safety belt. He was ejected from his vehicle and later died. Police said the man could have survived had he only taken a few seconds to buckle up. His family is devastated, and so is ours.

My brother is alive today because he was wearing his safety belt. However, he is in jail for involuntary manslaughter, because another man didn't value his life enough to do the same. No one is invincible. Each person should wear a safety belt and make sure everyone in their vehicle is buckled up as well. It takes only a second for a tragedy to happen. — Always Buckled Now

Dear Buckled: This must be a difficult time for your family. Thank you for taking the time to warn our readers to fasten their safety belts, no matter how short a distance they are traveling. You may have saved a life today.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, P.O. Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com. © 2003 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

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Homes With Alarm Systems
2 - 3 - 4 - 5, Even 6 Bedrooms Available
Rent - Rent-to-Own or Buy With Owner Financing
Swimming Pool - Basketball & Volleyball Courts
24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
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BIG SPRING HERALD KWIK KLASS
A NEW AND EASY WAY FOR YOU TO GET YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN THE BIG SPRING HERALD

JUST COMPLETE THE FORM BELOW AND BRING OR MAIL THE FORM TO THE HERALD ALONG WITH YOUR PAYMENT IN CASH, CHECK OR CREDIT CARD AND WE WILL START YOUR AD IN OUR NEXT ISSUE.

	1 LINE		
	2 LINES		
	3 LINES		
	4 LINES		
	5 LINES		
	6 LINES		
	7 LINES		

20 characters per line including punctuation and spaces

	1-3 Days	5 Days	7 Days
1-4 Lines	\$19.00	\$22.50	\$28.88
5 Lines	20.50	25.75	34.55
6 Lines	22.96	30.30	39.80
7 Lines	24.73	34.05	44.63

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
START DATE _____ NUMBER OF DAYS TO RUN _____
IF USING CREDIT CARD: VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER
CARD NUMBER: _____ EXP. DATE _____

SUNSET RIDGE APTS
2911 W. HWY 80
432-263-2292

811 Johnson \$550/mo.
\$50/dep. 303 E. 9th.
\$400/mo. \$50/dep. Call 268-8498

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1102 Lancaster
2 Bdrm, 1 bath. No Pets.
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1516 SYCAMORE
All Bills Paid!
HUD Accepted!
2 BR, 1 bath. Stove & fridge.
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"Call For Move-In Specials"
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•Swimming Pool
•Private Patios
•Carpets
•Appliances
•Most Utilities Paid
•Senior Citizens Discount
•1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
2 Bdrm 2 bath. Excellent well water, kitchen furnished, garbage pickup & yard service, outside city. \$325/mo \$50/dep. Call 432-263-5825 Larry 432-399-4786 after 6 pm.

TOO LATES
Garage Sale, Sat. 8-5. 1800 Dixie. Sponsored by Big Spring Kennel Club. Canning food citizen test will be given between 11-2 p.m.

Huge sale 910 N. Lamesa Hwy. Fri 9-7. Call 815. Fish aquarium, household items, car and lots of clothes.

For Rent: 2 Bdrm 1 bath, 1400 Austin. \$300/mo + deposit. Call 267-8317

3 Family Sale: Fri. 4-8pm Sat. 8am-12. Washer, dryer, TV, furn., car phones, kitchen items, toys. 2225 Lynn.

Garage Sale, 208 Little, sat. 8-7. Couch, furn, Guitar, country decor, name brand teen clothing. Off So. 87 down Todd 2 miles. Follow signs.

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2003 AT 5:30 PM IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 307 EAST 4TH, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A REZONE: The owner of a 150' x 150' Lot (corner of Wasson and Calvin) described as Northeast Corner of Block 10, Douglas Subdivision has requested a zone change from Planned Development - Neighborhood Service (PD-7-NS) to Retail (R). #3995 September 17 & September 21, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2003 AT 5:30 PM IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 307 EAST 4TH, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A REZONE: The owner of a 150' x 150' Lot described as N150'W/COR 150' of Block 11, Douglas Subdivision (1905 Wasson Road) has requested a zone change from Planned Development - Neighborhood Service (PD-7-NS) to Retail (Retail) for the use of a Self Service Car Wash. #3994 September 17 & September 21, 2003.

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WEDNESDAY

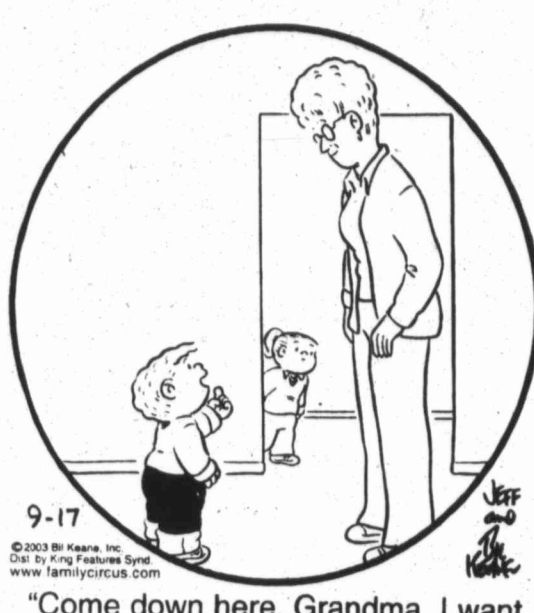
	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	F:AM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	TLC (21)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	DISN (31)
	Midland	Odessa	Dallas	ABC F:AM	Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Learning Ch.	Premium	Odessa	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Premium
6	News Wheel-Fortune	King of the Hill Raymond	Cyberchase Zoboomatoo	7th Heaven (CC)	News Ent. Tonight	News Wheel-Fortune	News Sainfeld (CC)	Sainfeld (CC) Friends (CC)	El Manantial	Blind Date Blind Date	Mol Flanders (CC)	45 Movie: Star Trek Next Gener.	Manhunt in the Heartland		Sam Peak John Hagee	American Justice	Now See This (CC)	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Sister, Sister Lizze McGuire
7	My Wife and Kids (CC)	70s Show Simpsons	Sacred Balance	Movie: Dangerous	60 Minutes II (CC)	My Wife and Kids (CC)	Ed (CC)	Sainfeld (CC) Sainfeld (CC)	Velo de Nova	Star Trek Next Gener.	Movie News	Windtalkers (CC)	Mega Machines	Sex and-City K Street	Update/Israel Jesse Lee Pa.	Biography: Sharon Stone	Unsolvd History (CC)	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Movie: Brothers of the
8	George Lopez (CC)	Paradise Hotel (CC)	Movie: The Blue Diner	Waters (CC)	Big Brother 4 (CC)	George Lopez (CC)	West Wing (CC)	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Nina... Amada Mia	Movie: No Way!	Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles	Junyard Mega-Wars	Carnival (CC)	Light of the Southwest	American Justice	St. John's Slave Revolt	Movie: Sir of Echoes (CC)	Frontier	
9	ABC Bloopers (CC)	70s Show Dharma-Greg	Whose Line? Whose Line?	48 Hours Investigates	ABC Bloopers (CC)	ABC Bloopers (CC)	Law & Order (CC)	Movie: Soldier (CC)	Don Francisco Presenta	Angeles :35 Movie: Street Time	Wright Stuff (CC)	Inside the NFL (CC)	Hour of Healing	Hour of Healing	Take This Job... (CC)	Hanging Col-fns of China		Sister, Sister Boy World	
10	News Nightline	70s Show Raymond	News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News Late Show	News (CC) Nightline	News Tonight Show		Primer Impacto Noticiero Univ.	Elimination	Heart of Midnight	Movie: DC 9/11: Time of Crisis	Mega Machines (CC)	Real Time (CC)	Hour of Healing	Unsolvd History (CC)	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Kim Possible Proud Family	
11	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Becker (CC) Spin City	Living Edens: A Special	Growing Pains Late Late	Ent. Tonight Jimmy Kimmel	Ent. Tonight Jimmy Kimmel	Late Night	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	En las Mayores Familias	Blind Date Blind Date	:15 Movie: Cost of Living	Crisis	Junyard Mega-Wars	My Big Fat Greek	Rev. J. Hansen Joseph Good	Biography: Sharon Stone	St. John's Slave Revolt	X-Files (CC)	Even Stevens Sister, Sister
12	Paid Program Paid Program	Blind Date Blind Date	Hunt for Battleship Hood	Paid Program Paid Program	Street Smarts	Street Smarts	Oprah Winfrey	Movie: Soldier (CC)	Camila	Highlander (CC)		25 Movie: Wright Stuff	Wright Stuff	Wedding Showgirls: Glitz	Update/Israel Joe McGee	American Justice	Hanging Col-fns of China	X-Files (CC)	Boy World Recess (CC)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"How was it? Let's just say, for me, it was a **ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE.**"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Come down here, Grandma. I want to talk to your ear."

HAGAR



BLONDIE



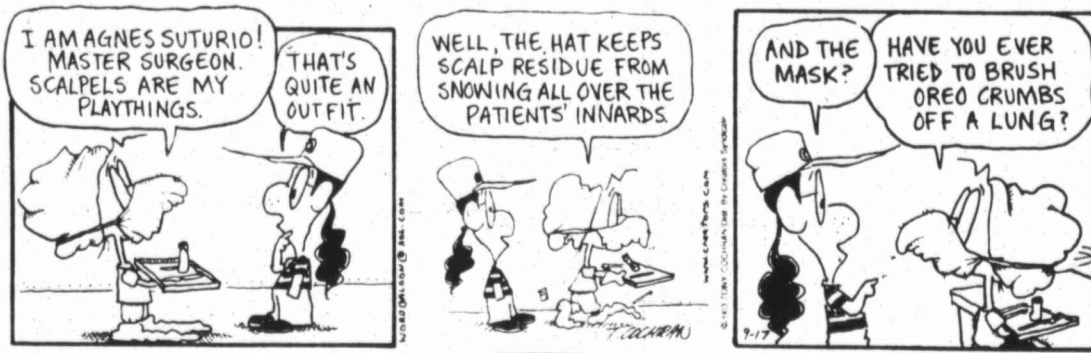
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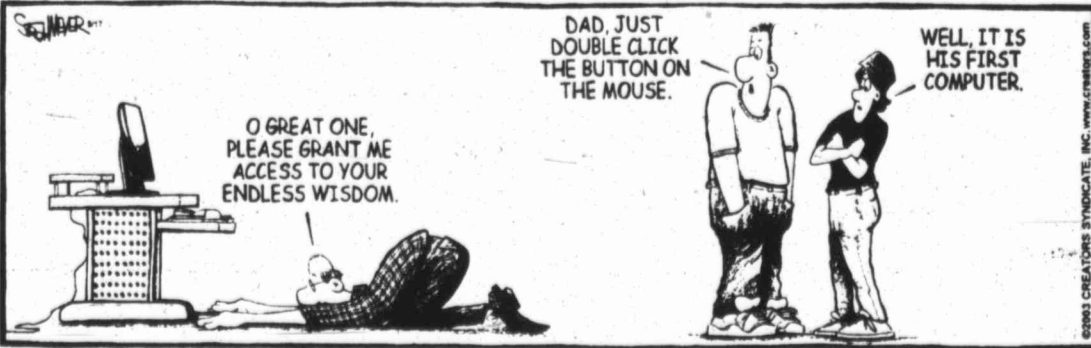
AGNES



HI AND LOIS



MR. HOUSEWIFE



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILEY



This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 2003. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1862, Union forces hurled back a Confederate invasion of Maryland in the Civil War Battle of Antietam.

In 1920, the American Professional Football Association, a precursor of the National Football League, was formed in Canton, Ohio.

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland, more than two weeks after Nazi Germany launched its assault.

In 1947, James V. Forrestal was sworn in as the first U.S. Secretary of Defense as a new National Military Establishment unified America's armed forces.

In 1948, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, was assassinated in Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.

In 1963, "The Fugitive," starring David Janssen, premiered on ABC Television.

In 1976, NASA publicly unveiled the space shuttle "Enterprise" at ceremonies in Palmdale, Calif.

In 1978, after meeting at Camp David, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed a framework for a peace treaty.

In 1983, Vanessa Williams of New York became the first black contestant to be crowned "Miss America." (The following July, she also became the first Miss America to resign in the wake of her Penthouse magazine scandal.)

In 1996, former Vice

President Spiro T. Agnew died in Berlin, Md., at age 77.

Five years ago: In Mexico, gunmen apparently sent by a drug lord yanked three families from their beds before dawn and opened fire, killing 19 men, women and children near a popular Baja California resort.

One year ago: After years of denials by his country, North Korean leader Kim Jong Il admitted that North Korean spies had abducted about a dozen Japanese citizens decades earlier, and that at least four of the Japanese were still alive. NBA star Patrick Ewing announced his retirement as a player.

Answer to previous puzzle

AFAR ASIAN EARL
MOPE PESTO AWAY
FROMSTEMTOSTERN
MEDAL KEANU SEX
ROSS CEST
LOCKSTOCK HOMER
ECO HAUL SIMILE
AARP STOLE SNUB
SLEIGH WARP ODE
EARTH ANDBARREL
TOAD YOUR
ICY SNARL LASSO
FROMTOPTOBOTTOM
SURE STEVE EASE
OXEN ESSEN DYAN

Newsday Crossword

FRUIT STAND by Fred Piscop
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS

- Hobby kit
- Sailed through
- Raven's call
- Steer clear of
- Pitched in
- Sensible
- Giant of myth
- French friends
- Strong desire
- Lump in some throats
- Winner's medal
- They've split
- Actor Ving
- Feared fly
- Use a swizzle stick
- Word starter for "height"
- Needing sharpening
- Lean eater of rhyme
- Freeway exits
- Antique auto
- Machine triggered by another
- Addis
- Chuckleheads
- Exodus author
- Jessica of Dark Angel
- Worst, as excuses
- Pupil protector
- PRNDL pick
- "That's funny!"
- Sore loser's remarks

DOWN

- Prefix with physics
- Metamorphoses poet
- It's stored in bytes
- Party cheese
- Contacts, e.g.
- Slack-jawed
- Places for tents
- Devil's doing
- Gobi, e.g.
- Billiards bounce
- Go fishing
- Garden intruders
- Term of endearment
- Chopped down
- Snake sound
- O'Hara home
- Strikebreaker
- Writer
- Bombeck
- Head honcho
- Pig food
- Celestial bear
- Grassy field
- Seldom seen
- Hertz rival
- Try out
- Red-tag event
- Smelter waste
- Volcanic rock
- Slap cuffs on
- Confabs
- Watering hole
- Bonn's river
- B&B boarder
- Rub out
- Stackable cookie
- Cupid alias
- Cleanser scent
- Essayist alias
- Spin-off group

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65						66				67			
68						69				70			

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