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WEATHER

**Tonight:** 

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# **POW-MIA ceremony set tonight at Memorial**

## By THOMAS JENKINS

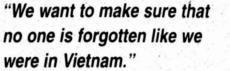
Staff Writer

You are not forgotten.

That's the message area veterans and residents will try to hammer home tonight, as the Vietnam Memorial Committee holds its annual ceremony honoring the prisoners of war and missing in action from all American wars.

The ceremony is set for 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial.

"We've been holding this ceremony ever since the Vietnam Memorial was built," said committee member Clarence Hartfield Jr. "We try to do it on the third Friday in



Clarence Hartfield Jr Vietnam veteran

September and as close as possible to the Sept. 19 anniversary of the Vietnam POWs and MIAs coming home to America.

"In years past, since Operation Iraqi Freedom started, we've also begun honoring those people plus paying tribute to the soldiers fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan."



Until July 18, 1979, no commemoration was held to honor America's POW and MIAs. That first year resolutions were passed in the Congress and the national ceremony was held at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day legislation was introduced yearly until 1995 when it was deemed by Congress that legislation designating special commemorative days would no longer be considered by Congress. The President now signs a proclamation each year.

Hartfield said a "program" is provided to

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# BRIEFLY

# Not all weekend edition papers will contain comics

PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT TOMORROW 67°-69° 92°-94°

Due to a shipping mistake made by the company which prints the Herald's color comics sections, only half of the copies need ed to insert into this weekend's edition of the paper have arrived in Big Spring.

As a result, only about one half of the papers which will be distributed this weekend will have color comics sections.

According to Herald **Circulation Manager** Angie Worley, priority will be given to home subscribers.

"We'll do our best to give subscribers the color comics, but we may run short of even getting all of our subcribers covered, Worley explained. "We will not insert comics into the papers that will be in the stores and in our racks. "The important thing we want to do is let people know what's happened and to apologize in advance to those who will not be getting the color comics this weekend," she added.

# **BOOK SALE UNDER WAY**

Intentions, no weapons found in Iraq

Report to find Saddam was importing banned materials

# By KATHERINE PFLEGER SHRADER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Fallen Iraqi President Saddam Hussein did not have stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction, but left signs that he had idle programs he someday hoped to revive, the top U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq concludes in a draft report due out soon.

According to people familiar with the 1,500-page report, the head of the Iraq Survey Group, Charles Duelfer, will find that Saddam was importing banned materials, working on unmanned aerial vehicles in violation of U.N. agreements and maintaining a dual-use industrial sector that could produce weapons.

Duelfer also says Iraq only had small research and development programs for chemical and biological weapons. As Duelfer puts the finishing touches on his report, he concludes Saddam had intentions of restarting weapons programs at some point, after suspicion and inspections from the international community waned. After a year and a half in Iraq, however, the United States has found no weapons of mass destruction -- its chief argument for going to war and overthrowing the regime. An intelligence official said Duelfer could wrap up the report as soon as this month, but noted it may take time to declassify it. Those who discussed the report inside and outside the government did so Thursday on the condition of anonymity because it contains classified material and is not yet completed. If the report is released publicly before the Nov. 2 elections, Democrats are likely to seize on the document as



# Band boosters set first tailgate party

**Coahoma Band** Boosters has set its first tailgate party for 6 p.m. today before the football game at Bulldog Stadium. For \$5, purchase a barbecue sandwich, chips, drink and a cookie. All proceeds will go to support the Coahoma Band programs. For more information, call Dale Pittman at 267-9555 or 816-6975.

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#### HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

Paula Plew looks over one of the many books for sale during the annual Friends of the Library book sale. The book sale continues through 6 p.m. today, picking up again Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and winding up on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Money raised by the annual event will benefit the Howard County Library.

See WMDs, Page 3A People, pets to walk in fight against Alzheimer's

## By KENDRA WISS

# Staff Writer

Families and family pets are invited to this year's Alzheimer's Memory Walk set for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Old Settler's Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park.

The Alzheimer's Association STAR Chapter, West Texas Region, is inviting the public to participate in this year's Memory Walk to help raise money for programs and services

# INFORMATION

What: Alzheimer's Memory

Comanche Trail Park.

When: Registration 8:30 a.m.

for families, caregivers and individuals with Alzheimer's.

park by 8:30 a.m. for registration.

Coahoma

"This is a wonderful family families are invited to join the event and we are excited to have entertainment by the band Earthquake and the Howard College Cheerleaders," said Chairperson Cindy Lopez.

Door prizes donated by local businesses and refreshments of hot dogs, soft drinks and water will also be provided.

This year also marks the first year Big Spring will participate in a "Pet Walk." Turtles, horses, dogs and other pets and their

walk. Proof of current city license is required upon registration and all city regulations will be enforced.

Major sponsors of this year's walk include Mountain View Lodge, Comanche Trail Nursing Center and ALON USA.

Contact Staff Writer Kendra Wiss at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by email at reporter@bigspringherald.com

# Bales' memory honored during Coahoma ISD trustees' meeting

### By KENDRA WISS

Staff Writer Coahoma Independent. School District trustees Bales had been active in began their Thursday the FFA chapter while in meeting with tears and high school and his stepremembrance as the father is a member of the Future Farmers of school board. America (FFA) presented The John Wayne and Ginger **Elementary School Choir** Metcalf with a plaque

honoring their son, Chad and audience members by Eric Bales, who died singing a song written by Sandra Wallace, their while serving as a United States Marine in Iraq. choir teacher.

The board began the business portion of the meeting by approving previous minutes and reviewing the new legal and local policies from

also entertained board See CISD, Page 3A

# Woman charged in robbery of 7-Eleven

### By THOMAS JENKINS

## Staff Writer

A Big Spring woman remains in custody today. charged with the early morning aggravated robbery of a 7-Eleven convenience store.

Leanne Simpson, 30, was arrested shortly after the hold up alarm was activated at the 1209 E. 11th Place 7-Eleven at approximately 1:57 a.m.

Sgt. Tony Everett, public information officer with the Big Spring Police Department, said the woman was arrested while trying to flee the scene.

officer "An that responded to the call saw

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Walk.

Where: Old Settler's Pavilion,

Saturday. Walk begins at 9.

Walkers need to arrive at the

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LOCAL

# **Obituaries**

# Nadine Lambright



Nadine Lambright, 62, of Big Spring from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at Myers & Smith 2 p.m. Sunday at Baptist Temple Church. Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery. She was born April 9, 1942, in Silver City, N.M. and graduated from Coahoma

High School in 1960. She served in the U.S. Navy and was a certified surgical

technologist for almost 40 years in Big Spring.

She is survived by her mother, Altie Lambright, of Big Spring; life partner, Gwen Smith; two nieces and four nephews; and 16 great nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

# The Rev. John Henry Ashford



The Rev. John Henry Ashford, 68, of Big Spring died at 3:06 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004, at Brownfield Hospital in Brownfield. Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with the Rev. Holston Banks of the Shiloh House of Praise officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born Jan. 30, 1936, in Branchfield and married Verna Smith in 1976 in Big Spring. He was an ordained Baptist minister, serving as associate pastor at the New Hope Baptist Church in Big Spring, and had been a truck driver for the city of Big Spring.

He is survived by his wife, Verna Ashford of Big Spring; two sons, O.L. Ashford of San Antonio and Michael Ted Smith of Seattle, Wash.; three daughters, Nancy "Dawn" Ashford, Tris Clemons and Sandra Tuitt, all of Big Spring; four sisters, Margaret Harland, Ruby Hopogood, Mae Ruth Taylor and Daisey Robertson; one brother, the Rev. Dred Thomas; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

The family will be at 1505 E. Cherokee.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

# **Daniel Guzman**



Daniel Guzman, 41, of Big Spring died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004, from injuries in a car-pedestrian accident. Vigil service will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Graveside service will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Coahoma Cemetery with Deacon Juan Arguello III., officiating.

He was born Dec. 29, 1962, in Big Spring, was a life time resident and was a Catholic. He had worked for Williams Oilfield Construction and had also done mowing and vard work. He is survived by his wife, Leticia Hernandez of Big Spring: mother, Luz Guzman of Fort Worth: seven brothers, Tomas Guzman and Philip Guzman, both of Big Spring; Joe Guzman of Fort Worth, David Guzman and Sammy Guzman, both of Lansing, Mich., Ernest Gonzales and Raul Gonzales; both of Fort Worth; two sisters, Linda Franco and Virginia Franco, both of Midland; and a number of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Felix Guzman; one sister, Lupe Guzman; and one nephew, Philip Guzman Jr. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. -Pay-your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

# **Stanley Porter Ballou**

Stanley Porter Ballou, 82 of Dayton, Ohio, died died at 10 a.m, Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, in Friday, Sept. 3, 2004, in Trinity Community Nursing her home. The family will receive friends Home, Beavercreek, Ohio. Masonic services were Sept. 7, 2004, with Normal Masonic Lodge in Ohio conduct-Funeral Home. Funeral service will be at ing the service. Military rites were accorded by Carl Martin Post No. 635.

He was born Sept. 7, 1921, in Mulberry Fla., son of the late Henry Porter Ballou and the late Bessie Taliafero Ballou and married Viletta E, Wilfong, Sept. 6,1942, in Gulf Port, Miss. He retired as captian from the U.S. Air Force in 1963 and later worked for the police department in Big Spring.

Surviving are his daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and Raymond Malinowsky of Dayton, Ohio, his son and daughter-in-law, Wesley and Jane Ballou of Houston; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Viletta E. Wilfong Ballou, Sept. 23, 2000, and one brother.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Shriner's Hospital for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60635.

Kibler-Smith Memorial Home was in charge of arrangements.

# **Clara Zack**

Clara Zack, 92, of Big Spring died Thursday, Sept. 16, 2004, in a local nursing home. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

# **Police blotter**

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

• MONICA MARQUEZ, 22, of Odessa, was arrested Thursday on a charge of theft.

• ELIZABETH NATIVIDAD, 29, of Midland, was arrested Thursday on a charge of theft.

• ERIC MARTIN ZARRAGA, 21, of 1405 Virginia, was arrested Thursday on a charge of possession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less.

• LANCE WADE BROCKMAN, age unknown, of 2608 Barksdale, was arrested Thursday on a charge of possession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less.

 MICHAEL LAWRENCE WERDA, 34, transient, was arrested Thursday on a charge of public intoxication.

· AGGRAVATED ROBBERY was reported in the 1200 block of E. 11th Place.

 POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA - 2 OUNCES OR **LESS** was reported in the 400 block of Washington.

• DISORDERLY CONDUCT was reported in the 200 block of Wasson.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported:

- in the 2600 block of Rebecca.
- in the 1000 block of Main Street.

# **Bulletin board**

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Friday, September 17, 2004

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

## TODAY

 AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant. Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

 Coahoma Band Boosters first Tailgate Party at 6 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium. For \$5, purchase a barbecue sandwich, chips, drink and a cookie. All proceeds will go to support the Coahoma Band programs. If you have any questions, call Dale Pittman at 267-9555 or 816-6975.

· Spring City Senior Citizen's Center country and western dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. All area seniors are invited.

### SATURDAY

· Alzheimer's Memory Walk begins at 9 a.m., with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Old Settler's Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park.

 American Legion Post 506 fish fry fron noon until 3 p.m. \$7 per plate. 3203 W. Highway 80. Take our available. Call 263-2084.

• Team Rustic Circle, an amateur paintball team, meets for practice between 3 p.m. and dusk at the Moss Creek Lake paintball facility. The public is always invited, whether to participate or just spectate. For more information contact Rick Boiles at 264-2395 or 393-5246.

• Big Spring Shrine Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Goliad and First streets for a meal with a meeting to follow,

• Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third. • Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

#### MONDAY

• The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teacher's Association meets in the Cactus Room at Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

 Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. Those 50 years and older are invited to attend. Call 268-4721.

 Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third, for weigh in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 1-800-392-8677 or 263-0391 or 263-1758.

• Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) No. TX 1756 meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. A different program is offered every week, and anyone 7 years old or older is welcome to attend. Please enter through the northwest door. Call 263-2786 for more information.

• Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the La

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# Lottery

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Thursday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 4-13-15-31. Bonus Ball: 34. Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Ball: 0. Number matching four of four: 10. Prize: \$1,749.

Number matching three of four, plus Bonus Ball: 32. Prize: \$67.

Number matching three of four: 1,406. Prize: \$20. Number matching two of four, plus Bonus Ball: 847. Prize: \$23.

Number matching one of four, plus Bonus Ball: 5,671. Prize: \$7.

Number matching Bonus Ball alone: 10,072. Prize: \$5. Estimated jackpot for Monday night drawing: \$1.1 million

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Thursday night: Winning numbers drawn: 32-5-27-4-22. Number matching five of five: 0. Next Cash 5 drawing: Friday night.

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- in the 3500 block of Highway 80.

- **THEFT** was reported:
- in the 1800 block of FM 700. - in the 900 block of Willia.

# Sheriff's report

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

· RANDY ALAN CYPERT, 26, was arrested Thursday by DPS on a motion to revoke probation for driving while license suspended/invalid.

· JOHNNY RAY PAYNE JR., 25, was arrested Thursday by DPS on a charge of theft by check.

• RALPH GUTIERREZ RODRIQUEZ, 40, was transferred to the county jail Thursday by the BSPD on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• CHRISTOPHER HAMBY, 27, was transferred to the county jail Thursday by the BSPD on charges of possession of a controlled substance and resisting arrest, search or transportation.

• JUAN DELGADO, 28, was arrested Thursday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for evading arrest with a vehicle.

• ISHELL LOVETTE WARD, 36, was transferred to the county jail Thursday by the BSPD on a charge of failure to stop and render aid in an injury/death.

•JOHN PAUL RAMIREZ, 29, was arrested Thursday by the HCSO on a charge of parole violation. • JOANN DAWN CUELLAR, 18, was transferred to the county jail Thursday by the BSPD on a charge of theft by check.

Posada Restaurant.

• DAV and Auxiliary Chapter 47 meets at 6:30 p.m. at 610 Abrams St.

• Christian Singles Fellowship meets from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Youth Hall. All singles in the community are invited for an evening of fellowship, food and table games.

#### TUESDAY

• Intermediate Line Dance classes begin at 9 a.m. in the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center. Call 267-1628

· Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• A Stitchin' Time Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Primitive Baptist Church, 201 E. 24th St. Everyone is invited to learn and share sewing skills, and portable sewing machines are welcome. Call Kay Sikes at 394-4835 for more information.

# Weather

Tonight: Mainly clear skies. Low 68F. Winds SE at 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday: Mainly sunny. Hot. High 93F. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph.

Saturday night: Clear. Low 68F. Winds SE at 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday: Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.

Monday: Abundant sunshine. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the upper 60s.

Tuesday: Plenty of sun. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 70s





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# Lawsuits seek to ban lethal injection as means of execution

- Lethal injection, when injected. used for the first time in Texas nearly 22 years ago, was touted as a more. humane way to execute prisoners than the firing squad, hanging, the gas chamber or even the electric chair.

Today, though, death penalty opponents are challenging that notion based on the Constitution's Eighth Amendment, which prohibits "cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

Attorneys in at least a dozen of the 37 states that use lethal injection have filed lawsuits seeking to ban the procedure, which they say puts inmates through excruciating pain because the anesthetic wears off before the

Prosecutors and victims rights advocates call the lawsuits "the appeal du jour."

"It is clear that no method would be acceptable to those who oppose capital punishment in principle," said Pete Adams, executive director of the Louisiana District Attorney's Association. "It should be remembered that antideath penalty advocates see their cause as a longterm campaign to be waged on many fronts."

The most recent antideath penalty action was brought in civil court in Kentucky. Earlier this year, New Jersey stopped lethal injections after an appeals court found insuf-

to support the procedure. The Kentucky case involves two convicted

murderers, Thomas Clyde Bowling and Ralph Baze. Their lawyers argue that Bowling and Baze "will ... be tortured to death" if the state executes them by lethal injection.

A lethal injection is comprised of an anesthetic, a paralytic drug and potassium chloride, which causes cardiac arrest. Pennsylvania state Rep.

Daylin Leach has proposed eliminating the paralytic drug from that state's lethal injection. Not using it may show whether inmates are unconscious when receiving potassium chloride or if they are awake and just

were almost all wrong"

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said. Someone squirming and screaming in pain as the lethal dose is administered could be enough to prompt states to refine the procedure, he said. "It seems to me that the only reason we are using it is to protect the aesthetic sensitivities of the witnesses to the execution." Leach said.

Weihrer of Carol Reston, Va., testified before the Pennsylvania lawmakers about how the anesthesia she was given for eye surgery didn't work, but the drug she was given to paralyze her did - meaning she couldn't alert her doctors that she was awake. She felt no pain from the cutting, because the painkilling portion was effective, but

Kay's October findings.

At that time, Kay said the

Iraq Survey Group had

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) two other drugs are ficient medical knowledge unable to speak, Leach the tremendous pressure formed in the United exerted to remove the eye was painful in its own way.

"It looked pretty boring," Weihrer said about a video of her surgery. "It was quite painful.'

Death penalty proponents say they don't believe inmates feel pain during a lethal injection.

"Science does not support the rhetoric," said Dianne Clements, president of Justice For All, a Houston, Texas-based victim's rights group.

Wayne Uber, the director of the North Carolina victims assistance network, said the only pain prisoners may feel is temporary discomfort when the needle is inserted.

"Lethal injections, as they are currently per-

project was under way. Duelfer's report doesn't. reach firm conclusions in all areas. For instance, U.S. officials are still investigating whether Saddam's fallen regime may have sent chemical weapons equipment and several billion dollars over the border to Syria. That has not been confirmed, but remains an area of interest to the U.S. government.

States, represent the most humanely possible means of executing a condemned murderer," Uber said.

Anesthesiologists and activists do not agree whether the initial anesthesia keeps an inmate unconscious throughout an execution.

Texas state Sen. Kyle Janek, an anesthesiologist, said the amount of anesthesia given in lethal injections is 10 times more than the dosage given to a patient going into surgery. That dose basically guarantees the inmate is not awake as the other drugs are administered. Janek said in written testimony.

# **MYERS & SMITH** FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson

267-8288

Daniel Guzman, 41 died Tuesday. Vigil Service will be at 7:00 PM Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Graveside Service will be at 11:30 AM Saturday at Coahoma Cemetery. Nadine Lambright, 62, died Thursday. The family will receive friends from 7:00 until 9:00 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Funeral Service will be at 2:00 PM Sunday at Baptist Temple Church. Burial will be at Coahoma Cemetery

Rev. John Henry Ashford, 68; died Wednesday. Funeral Service will be at 10:30 AM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

# WMDs

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another opportunity to criticize the Bush administration's leading argument for war in Iraq and the deteriorating security situation there.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry has criticized the president's handling of the war, but

also has said he still would have voted to authorize the invasion even if he had known no weapons of mass destruction would be found there.

about Saddam's weapons prógrams.

Duelfer's report is expected to be similar to findings reported by his predecessor, David Kay. who presented an interim report to Congress in October. Kay left the post in January, saying, "We

The new analysis, however, is expected to fall between the position of the Bush administration before the war - portray-

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POW/MIA flag is flown and the focus is to ensure that America remembers its responsibility to stand our nation and do everything possible to account. We need to be accountfor those who do not able for them." return.

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Expenditures for the year

The board set its next

meeting date for Oct. 21.

Trustees were reminded

of the training to take

place Monday. Oct. 11. to

help them develop goals

and to revise the superin-

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.The board is scheduled

to attend the Texas

Association of School

Boards (TASB) Legal

Seminar on Nov. 9 in

To conclude, trustees

discussed board training

and what it will take to

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the state.

Afterward, trustées voted to allow teachers and members of the community to "check out" outdated computer equipment.

Following the facilities the board review, received the activity report on delinquent tax collections which show a current collection rate of 97.43 percent and a total delinquent collection rate of 100 percent.

Next, the board was presented with the enrollment report, showing the district has gained 25 students compared to a year ago.

Trustees then reviewed check payments and tax reports.

The investments for the month total \$2,518,302; with a monthly average of \$3.5 million.

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Simpson told the store

clerk she was armed with a knife, there was no

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7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail

at citydesk@ bigspringher-

being held at the city jail,

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her running from the 7-Eleven and jump into a vehicle," said Everett. "According to the officer's report there were no passengers in the vehicle. Thomas Jenkins at 263-He stopped her and she was arrested on the charge of aggravated robbery.

Everett said although

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and groups from our community and area

who have been recognized for special achieve-

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• ALON USA, for its donation of \$67,500 in

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We salute:

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This week we salute:

Independent School District.

work and play

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**Bill McClellan** 

News Editor

# OPINION

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**BIG SPRING HERALD** Friday, September 17, 2004

around the couch in circles. I

But they're good dogs.

eared rabbits.

from any danger.

newsdesk@crcom.net

I'd like to tell you that Chase has

learned a lesson from this, and he

probably has become a little more

The fact that he and Skeet cor-

nered a beatle in the yard yester-

Bill McClellan is the Herald news

day lets me know they are still

ready to protect the homestead

editor. He can be reached at 432

263-7331, ext. 230, or by e-mail at

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ENOUGH TROOPS.

LET'S TALK ABOUT THE ECONOMY.

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**BIG SPRING** Friday, Sept

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# 21). There's so there that app You'll be es

# Chase meets the short-haired rabbit

'm having lunch right now at Kentucky Fried Chicken. I didn't come here in memory of the Colonel. I didn't pick this place because it is one of the few left in this world where you can get a buffet for under five bucks. No, nothing like that. I did

it for a far better reason - becausePamela Anderson and PETA asked me not to:

Anyway, forgive the finger licking; I'm trying to feed myself and get this finished before deadline.

Speaking of animals MCCLELLAN and the treatment thereof, our dog

Chase - the one with the split personality – met the neighborhood feline the other day. We didn't actually witness the encounter. We just heard the yelp and looked out the door in time to see the cat slowly walking away from Chase, whose jaw was dropped to the ground in disbelief. He rushed over to the porch and crouched behind my leg, emitting a little whine that translated to "What the heck was that crazy short-eared rabbit doing! He's supposed to run!" After a few seconds, he voiced a half-hearted "woof" -

I'M OPPOSED TO

proof that he was still in control of the situation and just giving this intruder time to flee. The cat just kept on walking.

Skeeter, our other rat terrier, rushed outside to see what was going on. After an obligatory "ruff-ruff" toward the cat, she ran to Chase's side and provided the support she always does. She growled. Sniffed him up and down. And growled again. Her version of tough love.

Poor Chase is pretty naive. He expects every animal to react like a bunny. He loves to run after rabbits. It gives him a chance to act macho while showing off his gazelle-like bounding ability. But he never tries to catch them. He'd have a heart attack if he ever did. And he certainly *never* expected one to attack him!

a scratch on him, just a deflated ego.

looks out the window and sees the cat outside. It's a ritual for him barking at the top of his lungs and running full throttle around the couch again and again. When Chase hears a sound, he barks. When he suspects something is "out there" he bays. And when he actually sees something, he tears

AND I WOULD HAVE VOTED



# FOR IT EVEN KNOWING WHAT WE KNOW NOW.

Threat Indicator. When he gets extremely upset, he bares his teeth and his already large ears flare out, which has earned him the nickname "Batman."

In the house, uttering "Batman" is reason for him to go into a wrestling mode, which is fun if you don't mind puncture marks on your body for several days afterward. And singing the "Batman Theme" - OK, some-

physically. In fact, I couldn't find

He still goes nuts every time he

times I get carried away - brings forth a slew of licks on the nose. Of course, the song - any song also sends a message to Skeet to begin "singing" so it can get pretty wild pretty quick in our house.

# Anyway, Chase wasn't hurt

grow, but thrive.

• Those who participated in See You at the Pole and Saw You at the Pole on Thursday.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing.

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SO, I'LL BRING SOME OF THEM HOME IN THE FIRST 6 MONTHS

OF MY ADMINISTRATION.





# Could CBS, and Rather cover-up spell hoax?

That should happen to Dan Rather and CBS News if those National Guard records impugning George W. Bush's service, revealed on "60 Minutes II" last week, prove to be forgeries? You'd think Mr. Rather and network executives would be

concerned enough about their own fate to hedge their bets on the documents' authenticity, but instead, they've dug in their heels. Last Friday and again on Monday, Rather went to the mat on his

evening news program to defend the documents. Yet questions continue to mount – including

disavowals by CBS's own experts that they can vouch the memos are genuine.

LINDA

CHAVEZ

The preponderance of evidence now weighs heavily against CBS and Rather. The widow of Lt. Col. Jerry Killian, the putative author of the memos, says Killian did not type and rarely took, or saved, notes. Killian's former secretary who admits to voting against Bush in 2000 - says she didn't type the memos, though she told Matt Drudge in an interview that she typed memos that had similar information in them. Others, including a number of news organizations, have raised questions about discrepancies in the typeface, typographical features, and military terms used in the memos. If Rather and CBS executives were smart, they'd study a similar forgery scandal involving a prominent news organization, Stern magazine's "Hitler Diaries" hoax, to discover how to avoid blinding

themselves to the truth.

In April 1983, the West German publication announced a startling discovery: a cache of 62 nandwritten volumes written by Adolph Hitler. The documents allegedly had been rescued from a Nazi plane wreck and kept hidden by sympathetic farmers in East Germany, only to be smuggled out to the West decades later. Stern decided to sell publishing rights to the documents, hoping to recoup the millions it had paid to acquire them, so the magazine hired a group of "experts" to assure prospective buyers that the diaries were authentic. The burden of proof was especially high since the documents themselves revealed a far more benign picture of Hitler than previously known. According to the manuscripts, Hitler didn't even know about, much less order, the genocide that killed 6 million Jews in concentration camps. But as Rachel Bell writes in the

excellent summary of the infamous hoax available online at Court TV's Crime Library, the magazine editors "allowed their enthusiasm to blind them." They ignored most of the criticism that began swirling as soon as the diaries were discovered. Most telling, "expert historians who specialized in Hitler's writings were unable to get a look at the secretive documents, which would have likely been exposed as a hoax upon first sight."

According to Bell, "The executives of Stern magazine were angered by the mounting suspicion concerning the diaries' authenticity and vehemently maintained that they were indeed genuine. Besides, their panel of experts proved the documents were legitimate. . . . It never occurred to Stern that the experts could have been mistaken."

Like Stern, CBS is trotting out its own "experts" to confirm the authenticity of decades-old documents written by men long dead, but is not giving critics access to the documents in its possession. Now, even CBS's own experts are back-tracking on their assurances that the spurious memos are real. Marcel Matley, described by CBS as a documents expert, told the Washington Post that he examined only Killian's signature and made no attempt to authenticate the memos themselves, which he described as "copies . . . far removed" from the originals. Bill Glennon, another expert trotted out on the CBS Evening News to verify that typewriters of the era were capable of producing documents like those in question, admitted to the Post that he could not vouch for the memos authenticity. CBS did not even give Glennon copies when he visited their offices, forcing him to review the documents online. Stern magazine ultimately had to admit it had been duped by a Nazi sympathizer, forger Konrad Kujau, and one of its own employees, investigative reporter Gerd Heidemann. Kujau and Heidemann were found guilty of perpetrating a hoax in 1985 and sentenced to four and a half years in prison.

Dan Rather and CBS executives don't have to worry about ending up in jail. The First Amendment protects them even if it turns out any of them knowingly perpetrated a hoax. But while the criminal justice system won't wreak vengeance, the viewing public will. Dan Rather and CBS News have written their own epitaph.

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# Democrat Stenholm refuses to stop using Bush photo in TV ad

ABILENE (AP) Democratic U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm said he will stick with a TV ad district drawn in last that shows him with year's President Bush, despite a request by the Republican National Committee to pull the ad.

Stenholm's opponent, ning an ad because it is Republican U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer of RNC Lubbock, notified the RNC about the ad running in Abilene and

Lubbock.

The two incumbents are battling each other for a Republican-led redistricting.

a letter asking him to "cease and desist" in run-"misleading" to voters, Lindsay Taylor said.

a campaign ad, it implies by a Stenholm staffer at Neugebauer to take down Neugebauer commercial support and endorsement of that candidate," Taylor said.

"The president is not supporting the re-election The RNC sent Stenholm of Charlie Stenholm. He is supporting Randy Neugebauer."

Stenholm, of Abilene, used the same photo of spokeswoman Bush in a 2002 contest against another "When a candidate uses Republican. The photo

the signing of a farm bill in 2002, according to campaign Stenholm's office.

Vice President Dick Cheney has appeared on the campaign trail twice to endorse Neugebauer.

Neugebauer's TV ads, campaign literature and Web site show pictures of him with the president.

Meanwhile, Stenholm's photos of the president in was taken in Washington campaign has called on

his TV ad, which Stenholm backers say may violate campaign finance laws banning precoordinated photo opportunities or video footage for campaign purposes.

Stenholm's campaign says Neugebauer's TV ad with the president appears to have been precoordinated.

Neugebauer spokesman Matt Schaefer said the

is legal.

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"Prior to running the commercial, we consulted with our attorneys, and it complies with the election laws of the United States," Schaefer said. "If Congressman Stenholm and the Democrats want to file a complaint against the president of the United States, they are free to do so."

# Storm-weary Florida bears brunt of Ivan, which threatens to flood South

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) the United States since ern Appalachians on assaulted the Sunshine – Hurricane Ivan spun Floyd in 1999, but it could off deadly tornadoes, have been worse. In all, swamped streets in storm- the hurricane was blamed weary Florida and bat- for 70 deaths in the tered and bruised the Caribbean and at least 27 Alabama coast, but largely spared Mississippi, Louisiana and especially vulnerable New Orleans.

in the United States, more than half of them in Florida.

Hurricane Ivan was the await: The storm's remdeadliest hurricane to hit nants battered the south-

Friday. And Tropical Storm Jeanne looms in the Atlantic on a track toward the southeastern United States.

"People are just sick of it," groaned Dennis Mace, who as a handyman is More bad news could one of the few Floridians benefiting after the third hurricane in five weeks

Tomorrow's Horoscope

**BY JOYCE JILLSON** good and bad influence over you, so be extremely choosy about following their lead. No one is trying to get you into trouble, but they sure want your company, no matter where they are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Go for a walk. Getting anything new. What looks in the open air puts sexy, intriguing or lucraeverything in the proper tive could also be a lot of perspective. You'll get an trouble you wouldn't Feb. 18). Your living situidea about how to do your want to be a part of. work in less time and still Investigate before enterget paid the same. ing. Resolve a relationship problem by embracing 21). You have control over the unknown.

21). There's so much out to say you were influthere that appeals to you. enced by outside forces. You'll be escaping in Turn your attention to

ideal time to actually fig- a ARIES (March 21-April ure out how your cell 19). Friends have both a phone works or transfer vour information into that new software program. A love relationship needs time to settle in. Don't rush. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Gates swing open. Do a style attracts both copylittle research before you cats and admirers. On the step onto the threshold of love front, you have a ten-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov, everything you do, GEMINI (May 21-June though it seems enticing

valuable resource. Acknowledge people who are committed to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are well liked, and this allows you to be playful and imaginative without fear of being shot down. Your winning to overthink dency things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20ation feels crowded, but it might be someone's big attitude taking up too much emotional space in your life. A minor adjustment lets you stretch out. Singles: It's time to hit your friends up for some leads.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March dreams and will probably the things you haven't 20). The stars bring focus

State. Hunting for work in the wake of Ivan, Mace spotted a sign that summed up the feelings of many:

It read: "1 Charley, 2 Frances, 3 Ivan, 4 Sale."

Ivan weakened after coming ashore, but it continued to spin off tornadoes and cause flooding across the South, already soggy after Hurricanes Charley and Frances. Up to 9 inches of rain fell on parts of Georgia.

In North Carolina, Ivan's heavy rain and wind forced evacuations along rivers, knocked out power to thousands of residents and sent trees crashing into homes across the western part of the state. At least three people died there. The hurricane's remnants also prompted flood warnings in 34 eastern and middle Tennessee counties, where forecasters predicted up to 7 inches of rain.

Ivan came ashore with 130 mph winds near Gulf Shores Beach, Ala., around 2 a.m. CDT Thursday, but it was the

Panhandle that took the brunt. More than 2 million residents along a 300mile stretch of the Gulf Coast from New Orleans to Panama City, Fla., cleared out as Ivan closed

in. In Escambia County, home to Pensacola and some 300.000 residents, at least seven people died in the storm, including one who suffered a heart attack at a shelter.

"Some of the houses, everything inside was gone out of one side like a heavy wave of water hit it and spit the stuff inside of the house Sheriff out," Ron McNesby said.

Shores Off Gulf Highway, in a neighborhood nestled along Pensacola's Grand Lagoon, at least a half dozen homes and businesses were demolished. The hiss and stench of leaking gas filled the air as stricken residents waded through calf-high water collecting what belongings they could. Doug Pacitti, a deck hand on a charter fishing

boat, lived with his friend and 4-year-old son across the street from the bay. On Thursday, he stepped over crumbled bricks, broken dishes and plywood to survey what was left of the house he rented.

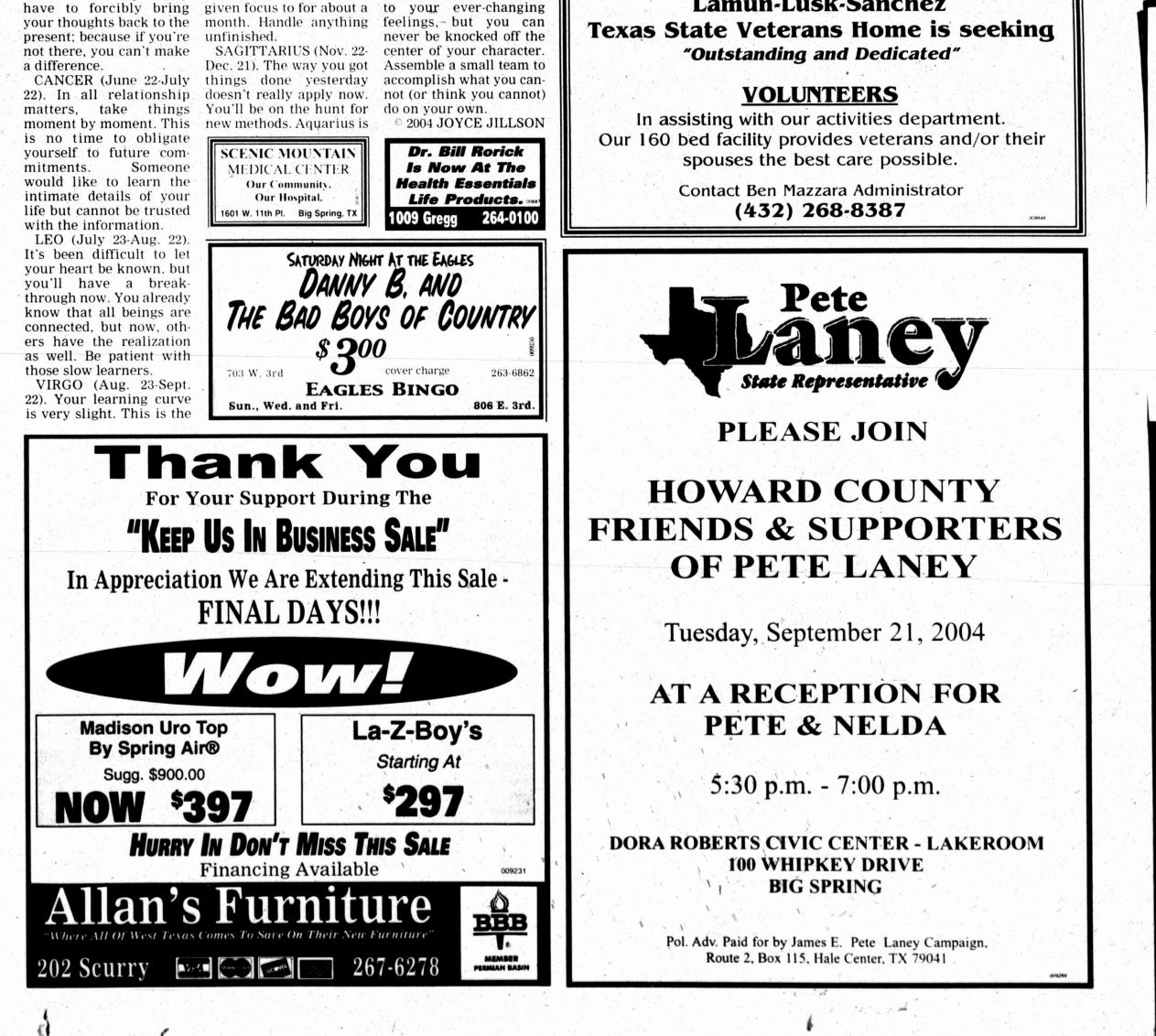
Where the kitchen should have been, silverware and skillets sat under an open sky. The refrigerator was propelled into the back yard, where it came to rest under a fallen pine tree.

"Everything's gone everything," said Pacitti, 31. "Three thousand dollars worth of fishing poles. The antique dishes my grandmother gave me - gone. Even my kid's

toys." A storm surge of 10 to 16 feet spawned monster waves. A portion of a bridge on Interstate 10, the major east-west highthrough way the Panhandle, was washed away.

Search and rescue missions in Florida continued, but no new storm victims were found early Friday,

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# FEATURES

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# **Church News**

## Midway Church

Midway Baptist Church invites you to attend a kickoff party for House of Faith from 3:40 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. Monday in the Coahoma City Park. All Coahoma elementary students, kindergarten through sixth grade, and their parents are invited to attend. Hot dogs, chips, and soft drinks will be served.

House of Faith is a nondenominational afterschool children's club sponsored by Midway Baptist Church and will be held every Monday in the Coahoma City Park.

Our schedule will coincide with the Coahoma school schedule. For more information, please call Midway Baptist Church at 263-6274.

## **First United** Methodist Church

Sunday is Mexican Culture Sunday. Agustin Ypina will preach worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Sunday school classes meet at 9:45 a.m.

Following the late service, the Hispanic Ministries will provide a special meal in honor of Hispanic Culture Month. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Chancel Choir will rehearse Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and the Children's Choir will have its first meeting at 4 p.m.

Monday at 7 p.m. is Open Door Fun Night. Everyone is invited to attend this evening of fun, food and fellowship.

The Hand Chimes group practices at 10 a.m.

the fixins. A nominal fee Baptist will be charged.

At 4:30 p.m., we begin Sunday Night Live. There are activities for all ages. Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten will be involved with Rhyme and Reason. The first through third-grader's program is called Bible Buddies.

Fourth through sixth grades will meet for Bible Drill. The youth have choir in the choir room.

Adults have a choice of three Bible studies. "The Mayberry Bible Study" will be taught by our pastor, the Rev. Dennis Teeters, and will be a coed study, as will "Making Love Last Forever." Our pastor's wife, Susie Teeters, will lead the women in studying Beth Moore's "A Heart Like His." These activities will be followed by our evening worship at 6.

# East Side **Baptist Church**

We want to invite you to come and worship with us. Our family services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

We also have several special events coming soon.

One very special time will be our Gospel Music Week Oct. 14-16. We have The O'dells, The Speers, Earley Praise and The Wills Family trio all coming that week.

We hope you will honor us by joining us in a time of worship in music. This may be some of the finest gospel music anywhere.

We have a great time at East Side at every service. Come see us at 1108 E. Sixth.

encourage you, if you do not have a church home, to come and visit us at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

We are a very friendly church were visitors become friends and friends become family. At Birdwell Lane Baptist Church we believe in reaching the lost and building the believer.

The Senior Saints fellowship meets at the church every second and Thursday fourth evenings. They play dominoes, "42" and games.

The youth meet every third Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

They have banana splits and good fellowship. They are planning a trip to Glenrose Oct. 2 to see "The Passion." The last Sunday night of the month the youth serves the church to raise money for upcoming activities.

Midweek services are at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 267-7157 or 267-8214.

#### Calvary Baptist Church

Calvary Baptist Church welcomes all those who are looking for a place to worship.

The preaching is conservative and evangelical from the Bible; the singing is from the hymnals.

**Calvary Baptist Church** is located at 1200 W. Fourth Street. Preaching services are at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and Wednesday Bible Study is at 5 p.m.

Jesus told a parable about God recruiting people to work in His kingdom. The last group was

Also Wednesday at 7 p.m. is evening prayer. This is an informal weekly circle of prayer to seek the Lord and ask for His guidance for our congregation, community and any other matters on our hearts.

Thursday at 7 p.m. is a study on the first half of the book of Revelations. And Sunday at 6 p.m. is a study on the gospel of Luke.

We have Sunday worship service at 9 a.m. then Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.

There are three different adult groups that meet at this time. We have several community members that are not members of St. Paul who enjoy our small group studies.

Call the church at 267-7163 to find out contacts and locations for the small group studies.

The mission of St. Paul Lutheran Church is "to serve Jesus Christ in word and deed, through the power of the Holy Spirit, proclaiming the love of God so that everyone may have eternal life."

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#### North Birdwell Lane Methodist United Church

North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church, 2702 N. Birdwell, will have a pot-luck luncheon at noon Sunday followed by an administrative council meeting.

This meeting will include planning for fall activities as well as making plans for extended committee meetings that plan for 2005. The worship service prior to the luncheon will feature a special piano selection by Sevey Nicholas of

and third Wednesdays at family atmosphere of 6:30 p.m. The congregation invites you to attend church this Sunday. If you have a church home, please attend; if not, you're invited to visit any of the services at North Birdwell.

# St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

Everyone is invited to attend worship services at St. Mary's this Sunday. Our fall schedule continues this Sunday with Holy Communion celebrated at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have its monthly meeting and breakfast Saturday starting at 8 a.m. in the chapel.

The Episcopal Church Women will meet Sunday at 11:45 a.m. in the Catholics who need to library.

The Newcomers' Group meets Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the church office. Evening Prayer is said Monday through Friday

at 5:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. For more information about St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 267-8201 or visit or web site at www.stmarvsbst.org. St. Mary's is located at 1001 S. Goliad.

Salem Baptist

Salem Baptist is celebrating 100 years of ministry. Please, come celebrate with us Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. A fellowship meal follows the morning service. Salem Baptist is located at the cornner of Salem Road and the Old Colordo

praise and worship. Morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday worship is at 7 p.m. Childcare is available for newborns through preschool. Call Pastor Craig or Cherise Felty at 263-3072 with any questions.

# Catholic Churches of **Howard County**

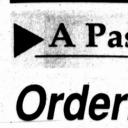
If you are interested in learning about the Catholic faith, our tradition and how they are based on Holy Scripture, then please join us.

Anyone who is non-Catholic who would like to learn about the Catholic faith and Catholics baptized as infants who never had religious education are invited. We are also having sessions for baptized receive one or more of the Sacraments of Holy Eucharist. Confirmation or Marriage.

Fully-initiated adult Catholics are also needed as sponsors. Sponsors learn more about their faith and share their life journey with those inquiring about the faith. We are having weekly sessions at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. 1009 Hearn St. in the house between the church and school.

For more information call Elfi Tucker at 816-6247 or 393-5313. You may also call any of the church offices St. Thomas at 605 N. Main, 263-2864; Sacred Heart 263-7884; Church, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 267-4124; and St. Joseph Church on

# **BIG SPRING H** Friday, Septe



ne of my memori my dad me up some big steps and throu large doors into what

seemed like a dark room. We then went into a room where children were

playing and laughing. When I described 2008064 that memory to him, Dad that I was reme the preschool a church we atte Oak Cliff in Da

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While there v brief gaps earl college years, v and Bible stud been part of m each week.

However, as around, I see t of my neighbo not to have bu ship and Bible

Wednesday, and the Adult Handbell group rehearses Wednesday evening at 6:30.

The education committee will have a workshop Saturday, Sept. 25. All members should attend and bring a sack lunch.

Preparation for a mission trip to Belize is currently in progress.

The trip is scheduled for March 4-12, 2005. The mission team will make repairs to the parsonage Creek Circuit of Methodist Church in Dangriga, Belize.

First United Methodist Church is located at 400 Scurry. For more information on any of the programs at First United Methodist Church, call the church office at 267-6394.

### First Baptist Church

This Sunday is "Roundup Sunday" at First Baptist Church. We'd like to invite any guitar pickers out there to come and help us out with our music Sunday morning. Come to the sanctuary at 9 a.m. for practice. Call Stan Hanes, 267-8223, for more information.

Our regularly scheduled morning activities will take place, as well as a luncheon, in the Family Life Center immediately following the morning worship. The menu includes barbecue and all

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on your dial

#### First Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Matthew Miles, minister; will speak on scripture from Luke 16:1-13 Sunday. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with Take 10 being held at 10:35 a.m.

Other opportunities for the week include a youth. trip Sunday to the Sand Hills State Park in Monahans.

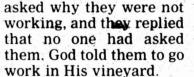
Monday the Encouragers will meet at 6 p.m. as well as the Session Meeting being held at the same hour. Wednesday, choir practice is held at 6 p.m.

Women of the church are encouraged to go to the Fall Gathering to be held in Odessa at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25. If interested the ladies should contact the church office at 263-4211.

Please join us for any or all of the previously mentioned activities. Everyone is always wel-First come at Presbyterian Church. located on Runnels between Seventh and Eighth streets.

# **Birdwell Lane Baptist Church**

Greetings in the name of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. We want to



Perhaps you have not been asked yet, but now you are being asked to work for God. The place to report is Calvary Baptist Church. You are needed.

Come start a Sunday school, visit, be a good Samaritan or use your gifts for the Lord.

# St. Paul Lutheran Church

Fall is here and it's time to join a Bible study group. We have several opportunities for Bible study at various times through the week.

Monday at 7 p.m. a study of Romans and a study of the second half of Revelations is available. A new study will be starting soon on predestination.

Wednesday at noon is a ladies Bible study on titled "Be Ezekiel Reverent – Bowing before our awesome God.' At 6 p.m. a study of Proverbs, "See the Light Through Lifelight" is offered.

Coahoma. Sunday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m., North Birdwell will play host to the area Methodist in an evening worship service lead by the Rev. Buddy Payne, pastor of the Snyder First United Methodist Church.

This is the first of the fall monthly services hosted by the Big Spring area churches. Everyone is invited to come hear the Rev. Payne's message. United Methodist

Women of North Birdwell have resumed the meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

The group is led by Jacque Mauch, president. They continued with their study of "A Purpose Driven Life." North Birdwell Lane

Methodist Church is located at 2702 N. Birdwell.

Sunday morning worship services are at 9:30 with Sunday school classes for all ages at 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening service begins at 6.

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#### **Cornerstone Church**

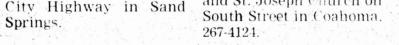
Cornerstone Church, a Morning Star International Church, invites children entering kindergarten through fourth grade to a new fall program, "Looking At the Pieces," at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, featuring different stories of the Old Testament. A new Sunday school class for preschoolers continues with the story of Jonah and the Whale.

Cornerstone, located at the corner of 12th and Owens streets, offers a information.

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# East Fourth Street **Baptist Church**

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services begin at 11 a.m.

At 4:45 p.m., Royal Ambassadors, Girls in Action and Youth meet. Sunday evening worship service is at 6.

Also, Mission Friends meets at 4:45 p.m. Sunday. East Fourth Street Baptist Church is located at 401 E. Fourth St. Call (432) 267-2291 for more







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# FEATURES

# A Pastor's Message

# Ordering life around worship

ne of my earliest memories is of my dad carrying me up some big white steps and through some

large doors into what seemed like a dark room. We then went into a room where chil-

dren were playing and laughing. When I described

WHEAT that memory to him, Dad told me that I was remembering the preschool area of the church we attended in

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Oak Cliff in Dallas. Later. there were memories of a smaller frame church, just about the distance of a couple of city blocks across a cotton field. That was the church where I grew up, made my profession of faith in Christ, and eventually surrendered to the ministry.

Since then I have more recent memories of churches, large and small, where I learned what it meant to worship and to serve God.

While there were some brief gaps early in my college years, worship and Bible study have been part of my schedule each week.

However, as I look around, I see that many of my neighbors seem not to have built worship and Bible study into to God.

their personal schedules. I am well aware that because of work schedules, a regular schedule of worship is difficult to follow.

We lived for many years in mill towns in the Pacific Northwest, where people worked all kinds of rotating schedules. However, even in that setting I have tried to encourage people to find a time when they could worship with others.

The church is Jesus' idea and is His plan for growing healthy Christians. Its primary focus is not intended to be performances and entertainment. The very heart of what we do, if we are to mature and God is to bless our lives, must revolve around our personal and corporate worship.

One person has described worship with these words: "Worship is an active response to God whereby we declared His worth." The writer of the letter to the Hebrews says this of worship: "Let us draw near with a sincere heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled clean from an evil conscience and our bodies washed with pure water." Hebrews 10:22, NASV.

Which ever definition we may choose, the point of each is that worship is an active and very personal response

Later, in chapter 10, this writer continues with these words: "Let us hold fast the confession of our hope without wavering, for He who promised is faithful; and let us consider how to stimulate one another to love and good deeds, not forsaking our own assembling together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another; and all the more as you see the day drawing near." Hebrews 10:23-25,

NASV. He could have easily been writing to churches and Christians in Texas. New York, Kansas or Oregon. He reminds us that what we have in Christ is dependable. The church, as he

describes it, is a place to find and give encouragement.

However, he is also aware that some to whom he writes have let week after week pass without giving or receiving encouragement, without fellowship and without worship with the church family.

When worship does not have an important place in our lives, we will not have a healthy spiritual life.

If our lives are too full to have place and time for Him, we throw away that which is central to our relationship with Him.

The Rev. Dwayne Wheat is pastor of Berea Baptist Church.

# **Coahoma United Methodist** Church schedules revival

**Coahoma United Methodist Church** has scheduled a revival at 7 p.m. services. Sunday through Tuesday. The public is invited.

Danny Cochran, an evangelist from Rotan United Methodist Church and his wife, Rhonda, will provide worship and special music.

Danny and Rhonda are members of the Country Gospel Music Association and former members of Southern Gospel Quartets "Jesus First" and "In His Name Quartet."

Danny is pastor of First United Methodist Church in Rotan, and is the pre-kindergarten through third grade principle at East Ridge Elementary in Sweetwater.

He is the former superintendent of schools for Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in Amarillo.

Rhonda is the school secretary for Hobbs Alternative High School in the Sweetwater school district.

Both Danny and Rhonda have traveled extensively with their music ministries.

Danny preached his first sermon at the age of 14 and has been conducting services since that time.

They have four children, Clay 28,

# The smell of football

## **Special to the Herald**

By Tanner Sanders The smell of football is the grass smell; the smell of fall trying to take over the summer; hearing the beat of the drums and the very up beat of the band músic.

It's talking over the intercom; the smell of the snack bar stand; the barbecue pit cooking right beside it.

It's the coaches walking around calmly until kickoff and the crowd cheering; the crunching of football pads. The smell of football is the people who



**Courtesy photo** 

Danny Cochran, and his wife, Rhonda will provide worship and special music at **Coahoma United Methodist Church revival** at 7 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday.

Caylee 23. Tiffany 22 and Christopher 20

Refreshments will follow the services.



Courtesy photo Tanner Sanders, left, aboard the USS John C. Stennis. which is an aircraft carrier deployed in the Persian Gulf.

clean up nice and dress for praver and the nice and smell good, just. Anthem. like they were going out That's the smell of foot-

ball. A smell or sound I to somewhere nice. It's the National haven't had in a long time Anthem and hundreds of people who become silent

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# FEATURES

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# Club News

# Mary Jane Club

Thirteen members of the Mary Jane Club met at Sue Tindol's country home near Coahoma for the first meeting of the 2004-2005 year for brunch and a business meeting Sept. 9.

Sammie Kingston and Eula Bell Fowler served as co-hostesses.

The colorful Marti Gras theme was decorated and presented throughout the home and colorful beads were given to everyone to wear for the occasion and to keep.

President Sue Tindol presented the new yearbooks.

Officers and committees were presented and future meeting and programs were discussed.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 4, with Gean Cauble and Nan McKinney co-hosting.

# **Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association**

The Big Spring-Howard **County Retired Teachers** Association will meet Monday in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

All retired school personnel are invited.

# **Ackerly Lunch Bunch**

The Ackerly Lunch Bunch will meet Saturday, Sept. 25, in Gale's Sweet Shoppe at 1200 E. Fourth St.

Visitation starts at 10:30 a.m. and a noon meal of barbecue and all the fix-

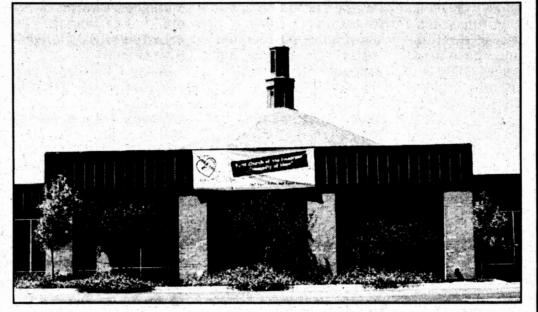




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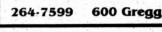


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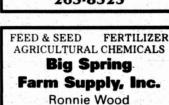
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## **DiscOver tourn** set at Birdwell

The 12th DiscOver Big Golf Tournam been set for O Birdwell Park.

Registration event begins at players meeting times start at 9

There will be pot, CTP's, \$100 the purse and cent payout in sions.

Entry fees ing on level from \$15-\$35. get a free disc division must h players.

For more info call Greg Brool 6335 or 267-1465

# Longhorns sof tourney annou

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ment is \$125 and T-shirts phies will be av first, second a

place. For more info call Mike Hila 6619 or Sally 268-4728 or 393-

ings will be served. The meal will be \$5.25 per person.

RSVP Please by Wednesday to Sissy Jones at 267-7732.

# Navy

Continued from Page 7A but I think about it almost every day West Texas High School football is the best.

Tanner Sanders, of Big Spring, is serving aboard the USS John C. Stennis, an aircraft carrier that is deployed in the Persian Gulf.

This article was submitted by his mother, Cindy Sanders of Big Spring.

She received this answer when Sanders e-mailed her and said he missed the smell of football. She writes -

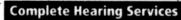
I think we tend to take the everyday luxuries we have for granted.

We forget about the men and women who are missing out on these "smells" because they have chosen to protect our rights and freedom.

I miss my son terribly and can't wait to hold him again.

Pray for our troops and please don't forget them.

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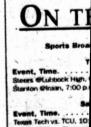
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# **Big Spring** boosters to

The Big S boys basket will meet tonight in t This yea are Preside Boling, Tre Piercefield, Karen Long chairperson



# Sports

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Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Troy Hyde at 263-7331, Ext. 237. Email results to: sports@bigspringherald com

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# IN BRIEF

# **Howard College** is seeking singers

Howard College's Athletic Department is seeking National Anthem singers for the upcoming basketball seasons.

For more information, call Tana Howard at 264-5155.

# DiscOver tournament set at Birdwell Park

The 12th annual DiscOver Big Spring Golf Tournament has been set for Oct. 3 at Birdwell Park.

Registration for the event begins at 8 a.m. A players meeting and tee times start at 9 a.m.

There will be an ace pot, CTP's, \$100 added to the purse and 100 percent payout in all divisions.

Entry fees - depending on level - range from \$15-\$35. Juniors get a free disc and each division must have four players.

For more information, call Greg Brooks at 267-6335 or 267-1465.

# Longhorns softball tourney announced

A Longhorns softball tournament has been set for Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail Park.

The cost of the tournament is \$125 per team and T-shirts and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place.

For more information, call Mike Hilario at 267-6619 or Sally Grant at

# Steer freshman get first win of season, shut out Andrews

In the second half, the

Steers again shut down

Andrews and scored one

This time, Terrance

"The defense played a

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great game, holding the

defense to no points and

getting three intercep-

tions," said freshman

coach Steve Ward. "It was

a great team effort and a

good win for the boys."

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## Special to the HERALD

The Big Spring freshman football team got its first win of the season against Andrews Thursday as the Steers won 13-0.

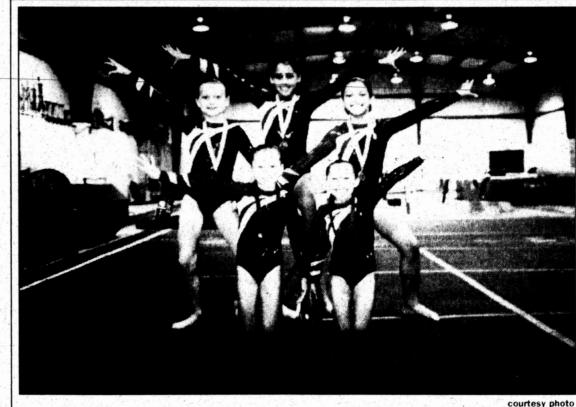
The Steers got on the board first with a oneyard plunge by quarterback Dillon Phernetton. After the PAT by Adrian Carillo, the Steers led 7-0 and took the seven point lead into halftime.



The Division 1 Coahoma Bulldogs Cheerleaders competed in The 2004 Permian Basin Fair And Exposition. Cheerfest Sunday, Sept. 12th in Odessa. The girls competed against 11 squads and brought home 2nd place. Back row, from left: Mariah Horvatich, Rikki Gilbert, Shelbi Montgomery, Tobi Robinson, Brandie Gutierrez, Janessa Ringener, Mary Williams, and Maeghan Mauzey. Front: Assistant Coach - Teri Swinney, Elizabeth McCutchan, Bailee Barber-Grant, Alysha Swinney, Tristan Gutierrez, Head Coach - Nova Montgomery.

Forsan junior varsity tops Christoval, 32-6

third quarter. Johnson found Cody Freitag on a



All five YMCA Sidewinder gymnasts finished with strong scores in the first gymnastics meet of the season held in Lubbock. First year gymnasts Karina Alvarado and Julianna Rodriguez competed at level 4 and scored 31.80 and 33.70, respectively. Vanessa Alvarado and Abigail Fierro competed at level 5 and scored 32.35 and 31.50, respectively. Jodi Jones competed in only one event - the beam - due to an injury. The Sidewinders will compete again in Lubbock Sept. 25 and in Midland Oct. 9. The district championships will take place Oct. 16, while the north state division meet will be announced at a later date. The Sidewinders practice daily at the YMCA Gymnastics Center.

# **Big 12 looks for bounce back week**

State and Missouri won't be able to get back in the Top 25. Not this week, no matter what they do on the field.

But like Nebraska and Texas Tech, the previously ranked Wildcats and Tigers would like to at least get back on the winning track. They're looking for a bounce-back weekend in the Big 12.

Only four times in the league's first seven seasons did so many Big 12 teams lose to non-conference teams on a Saturday in September.

in the 45-21 loss to the remains home Saturday play Louisianato Lafayette (1-1), and Snyder knows what he

wants to see. "Outside of a win, I want us to be able to play fundamentally sound, and I want us to be better conditioned," he said. "There are a lot of other things as well ... I think these are high priorities for us."

Missouri (1-1) hosts Ball takes on Clemson (1-1). State (0-2) after losing on the road in a nationally 12's only other remaining

DALLAS (AP) - Kansas played as badly as it did Pittsburgh (1-0), and Texas Tech (1-1) is home Bulldogs. K-State (1-1) against TCU (2-0) in a matchup of the NCAA's top two passing offenses. In other Big 12 games Saturday. No. Oklahoma (2-0) hosts

Oregon (0-1): lowa State (1-1) is home against faster, harder, to be more Northern Illinois (1-1); Kansas (2-0) goes to Northwestern (0-2): Colorado (2-0) plays North Texas (0-2); SMU (0-2) plays Okłahoma State (2-0): and Texas A&M (1-1)

No.,6 Texas (2-0), the Big

268-4728 or 393-5237.

# YMCA sets flag football sign-up date

Registration to play adult flag football is being held at the YMCA. Players must be 18 or older to play. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m.

today at the YMCA. All teams should plan to have at least one representative present at the meeting. The games are scheduled to begin Sunday, Sept. 26.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

## **Big Spring Shrine** Club sets fund-raiser

The Big Spring Shrine Club is sponsoring a tournament golf Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Big Spring Country Club and Sunday, Sept. 26, at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Both days will have 8 a.m. tee times and breakfast will be served. For more information, contact James Hughes at 267-9942.

# **Big Spring basketball** boosters to meet

The Big Spring Steers boys basketball boosters will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the ATC. This year's officers are President Christine Boling, Treasurer Lana Piercefield, Secretary Karen Long and calling chairperson Barbara



Sports Editor

By TROY HYDE

Forsan's junior varsity football team improved to 2-2 this season after posting a 32-6 win over Christoval in Forsan Thursday night.

Skylier Sandridge scored the first two Buffalo touchdowns. The first score was a threeyard run and the second touchdown was scored on a 50-yard punt return. After Sandridge added the two-point conversion, Forsan led 14-0.

Forsan scored again in the second quarter as Seth Johnson found Russell Strong on a 40yard touchdown pass completion. The twopoint conversion failed, but Forsan led at halftime, 20-6.

The Buffaloes added two more touchdowns in the

seven-yard touchdown pass, while Josh Schlipf scored on a 30-yard run. Johnson finished sixfor-nine through the air for 105 yards and two touchdowns. He also had an interception on defense.

Also defensively, Strong and Gressett had fumble recoveries.

"The offensive line did a great job of blocking the entire night," said junior varsity coach Steve Park. The offensive line consisted of Michael Gomez, Aaron Hughes, Blake Grantham, Robert Hooper, James Marlow and Raul Sanchez.

Forsan's next game will be next Thursday as the team travels to Winters to take on the Blizzards at 6:30 p.m.

Hawks kick off fall season in Portales

overall.

#### By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor Howard College's rodeo team kicked off its fall season Thursday in Portales, N.M. at Eastern New Mexico University. Several male athletes participated and some are currently in the top-10 of their respective events.

Freshmen Jed Headley and Charles Hendricks competed in the bareback riding and scored 65 and 73 points, respectively. Hendricks' ride is currently sitting in a split third and fourth place. Headley also competed in the saddle bronc riding event, but was bucked off his horse, earning a no time.

Sophomore Ryan O'Donnell took part in the calf roping last night and finished off his calf in 11.8 seconds, which is currently placed eighth tion.

Sophomore Zack Cobb and freshman Chase Winkler took part in the team roping competition and currently sit in

fourth place after a run of 8.4 seconds. Competing in the steer wrestling Thursday was freshmen Wayne Shaffeld and Juan Alcazar. Shaffeld turned in a 7.2 second run and Alcazar recorded a no time.

Freshman bull rider Paul Young turned in a no time Thursday after his bull bucked him off at the seven-second mark

"He had a good ride going, but was bucked off one second shy of scoring points," Hawks head coach Greg Kernick.

The Hawks had several participants competing this morning and several will also go tonight during the Slack competiopponents those weekends in 1997 and 2002 Michigan. included UCLA, Penn State and

USC. The four Big 12 losses last weekend were to No. 19 Fresno State (over Kansas State), Troy (over Missouri). Southern Mississippi and New Mexico. None are proven powerhouses.

Coach Bill Snyder couldn't remember another time when his team

There were five losers televised game against ranked team, has the twice, but at least the the fledgling I-A Trojans. weekend off. So does Nebraska (1-1) plays at Baylor (1-1).

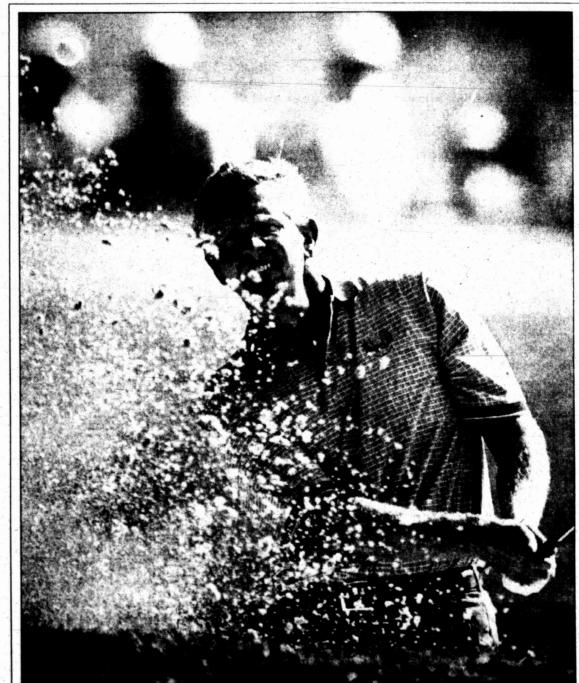
"Pack the Gym"

Big Spring vs. San Angelo Lake View District 4-4A volleyball opener

Anyone wearing black and/or gold or a Big Spring Steers logo gets into the contest free.

Big Spring and Lake View are both district title favorites this year.

JV: 2 p.m. Varsity: 3:15 p.m.



KRT photo/Kirthmon F. Dozier, Detroit Free Press European team member Colin Montgomerie blasts out of a trap during a practice round for the 2004 Ryder Cup matches Wednesday.

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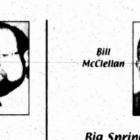
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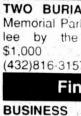
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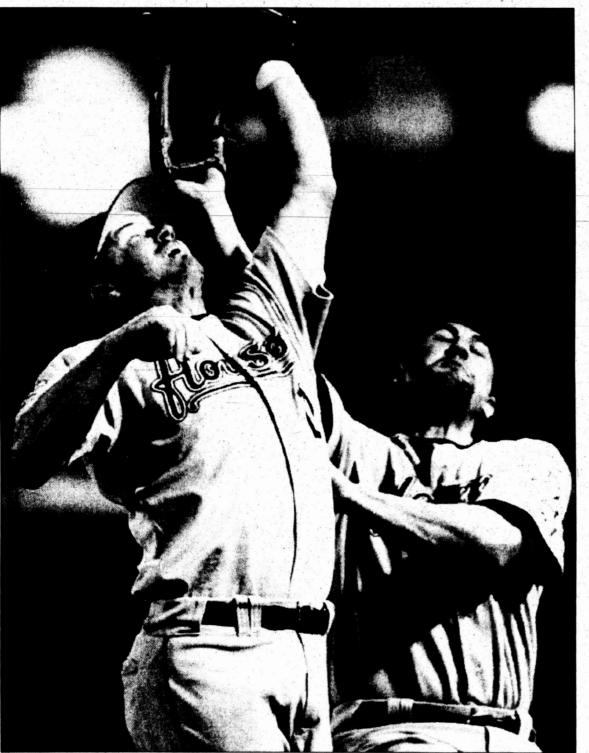
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# **Red-hot Astros continue to** work way into wild card mix

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# By R.B. FALLSTROM

**AP Sports Writer** ST. LOUIS - Suddenly, the St. Louis Cardinals can't do anything right. Jeff Kent had two doubles and four RBIs, and

the slumping Cardinals committed a season-high four errors to help the Houston Astros snap Jason Marquis' 11-game winning streak with an 8-3 victory on Thursday night.

"You don't want to sug-

good as we can play, so let's do something about it."

The Cardinals have lost six of nine, and have lost three straight series after ous 14 series.

"We just haven't been playing ball like we're happening now," Reggie and this is just our time." John Tudor also won 11

Albert Pujols and John

"You've got to play good baseball in September if you want to get yourselves in the playoffs," Kent said. "Unless you're the Cardinals, and then winning 11 of the previ- you just bury everybody."

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Marquis (14-5) lost for the first time in 18 starts since May 26, giving up capable of, but at least it's seven runs - four earned - on five hits in six Sanders said. "There's a innings. His winning time when you're going to streak was the longest by go through a down slide a Cardinals pitcher since

KRT photo/Chris Lee, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Houston Astros second baseman Jeff Kent, left, and right fielder Lance Berkman collide with each other as they both try to catch a pop-up hit by St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina in the eighth inning. The Astros defeated the Cardinals, 8-3, at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri, Thursday.

# Rangers lose game, Soriano

# By GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer OAKLAND, Calif. -Rich Harden and Bobby Crosby hadn't even started high school the last time Kenny Rogers lost at the Coliseum.

The Athletics' youngest regulars were the biggest. contributors to Oakland's 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers on Thursday, with Harden pitching into the seventh inning and Crosby hitting a threerun double.

Neither Rogers nor the A's cared much about the left-hander's streak of 18 victories and 35 appearances in Oakland without a loss stretching back to Aug. 7, 1994. The playoff race is a bigger concern for both teams - and with a much-needed win, the A's maintained their slim AL West lead.

"You try to put it aside. but it's always in the back of your mind," said Harden, who had seven strikeouts while becoming Oakland's fifth 10game winner. Crosby, who was 14

when Rogers last lost in Oakland, provided a clutch fifth-inning hit that allowed the Athletics to salvage a split of the four-game set.

"It's incredible for a rookie to be in this type of situation," Crosby said. "I'm not even thinking about it. I'm just taking it like it's the middle of the season, a regular old (atbat)."

Crosby was unaware of Rogers' decade of dominance at the Coliseum.

"Sometimes it's better not to be aware of that stuff," he said with a grin. "That can put bad thoughts in your mind." The Rangers had sever-

al disappointments in the finale of the four-game set.

In addition to the end of Rogers' streak and a wasted chance to move within three games of the division lead, Texas might sibly about 10 games.

have lost Alfonso Soriano with an injury to his left leg.

Soriano was hurt in an awkward headfirst slide while stealing third base in the eighth inning.

His left foot got caught under his right leg, and he left the game after consulting with trainers. undergo He'll tests Friday.

"It doesn't look very good," manager Buck Showalter said. "But we won't comment until the MRI."

The series began Monday night with an confrontation ugly between the Rangers' relievers and a heckling fan. Texas reliever Frank Francisco threw a chair into the stands, breaking a woman's nose.

There was no ruling from the commissioner's office Thursday on a suspension for Francisco. But a penalty is likely to be imposed Friday - pos-

arcoat it," manager Tony La Russa said. "Bad ballgame. Good for them, bad for us.'

The Astros took two of three from the NL Central leaders, staying two games behind the Giants in the wild-card race and keeping the Cardinals' magic number for clinching the division at four. "The bottom line is we

still have to win," Astros manager Phil Garner said. "They've made a mockery of the division race and to take two of three is very important." La Russa said he would-

n't use this game as a motivational tool.

"This is not TV or the movies," La Russa said. "Our club, they're very realistic, very honest with themselves. They know we're not playing as

Mabry homered for the Cardinals. Pujols has a career-best 44 home runs and his first-inning shot off Brandon Backe was his first long ball in 11 games.

St. Louis had two errors in the third and two more in the fourth, contributing to three unearned runs.

Hector Luna, subbing for Edgar Renteria at

in touchdown shape

"Obviously, it would have been nice to keep it going," Marquis said. "But it's one of those things where it's going to end sometime and unfortunately it happened tonight.'

straight decisions in 1985.

Marquis hurt himself both in the field and on the bases. He flubbed Lamb's high chopper to the mound in the third, allowing a run to score, and settled for a single on a drive to the center-field wall in the third after he missed the first-base bag. The Cardinals ended up leaving the bases loaded.

ble in the first on a bloop to shallow center that a hard-charging Jim Edmonds trapped before the ball popped out of his glove.

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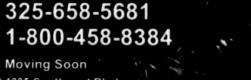
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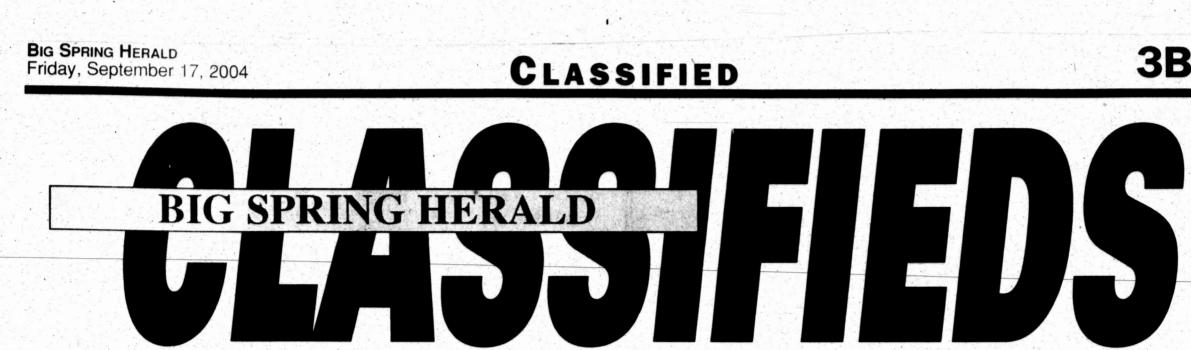
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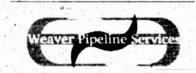
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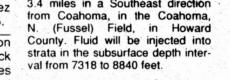
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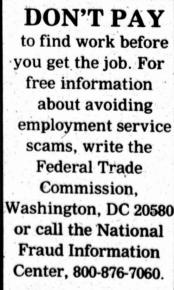
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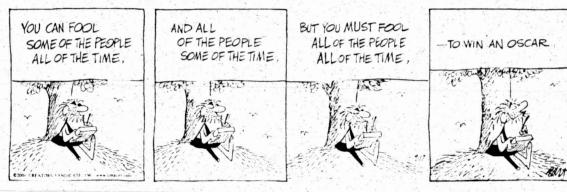
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This Date In History

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Friday, Sept. 17, the 261st day of 2004. There are 105 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

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assault. In 1944, during World War II, Allied paratroopers launched Operation Market Garden, landing behind German lines in the Netherlands. The Allies. encountered however. fierce German resistance In 1948, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte, was assassinat ed in Jerusalem by Jewish extremists.

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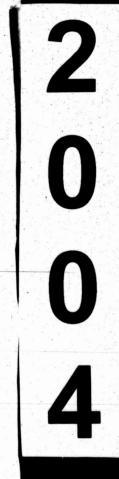
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Today's Birthdays: Actor David Huddleston is 74. Actress Anne Bancroft is 73. Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-lowa, is 71. Actor Paul Benedict is 66. Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter is 65. Singer LaMonte McLemore (The Fifth Dimension) is 65. Singer Fee Waybill is 54. Actress Cassandra Peterson C'Elvira, Mistress of the Dark") is 53. Comedian Rita Rudner is 48. Movie director Baz Luhrmann ("Moulin Rouge!") is 42. Singer BeBe Winans is 42. Actor Kyle Chandler is 39. Rapper Doug E. Fresh is 38.

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#### IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GAME

# Be a 'slot' machine

By T.J. TOMASI Universal Press Syndicate

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• ost golfers think that swinging the golf club into the so-called "pro slot," as I am • demonstrating in the first photo below, starts during the downswing. But to slot the club on the way down, you must be in position to do so at the top of your backswing. Remember: The slot starts at the top.

Characteristics of the slot position include the club shaft bisecting the trail arm, a straight lead arm over a bent trail arm and a big separation of the hands from the right shoulder as the club head closes in on the ball:

Let's look at the necessary features you should incorporate in the top-of-the-backswing position, which I am demonstrating in the second photo, First, Larrive at the top with my back leg flexed, which keeps my "levels," meaning that my hips turn level to the ground and my head stays at the same level it was when I was in my address position no bobbing up or down.

Turning my hips on a level plane is a key component because it keeps the hip joints active, avoiding the locked-up condition that occurs when the back knee goes ramrod straight.

Second, my hands are over my right shoulder with my left arm at the same angle as my shoulders (relative to my spine), a perfect on-plane DOSITION

Third, the club face and the back of my left hand are matched in the "square club face" position, giving me my best chance to hit a straight. shot.

To feel this correct position, I have my students. use what I call "the no backswing, backswing," I. have them pose and adjust their position until it: is perfect, then start their downswing from there. When they are in the correct position at the top, slotting the club on the way down is easy.

One final note: If the top-of-the-backswing position is so important, how do golfers such as John Daly and Carlos Franco play well when their backswings have a lot of "extras" going on? Their backswings look nothing like the one I suggest. The answer is simple: All those extras, such as high hands and a club head that dips way past parallel, are just window dressing. After they'rethrough with them. I assure you, good players return to a level, on-plane, square-club-face position and then slot the club.

The extras, while they can add an element of speed to the swing that helps hit the ball prodigious distances, are not exactly upgrades. Golfers with window dressing pay the price in wildness when their timing is off.



# Main attraction

Ryder Cup has evolved into much anticipated

# sports event

By CRAIG DOLCH Cox News Service

West Palm Beach, Fla t was one of the most dra matic Ryder Cups, com plete with a breathtaking finish that forever changed the tenor of

the competition. Not that many people would remember it.

There couldn't have been more than several thousand fans lining the 18th

fairway of PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on Oct. 16, 1983, when Lanny Wadkins struck his magical wedge that landed a foot away from the cup, enabling the United States to win 14%-13% and avoid its first loss on home soil. The locals couldn't be blamed for

their blase attitude toward the Ryder Cup. After all, the Americans had won 20 of the past 21 competitions, making the Cup seem more like a Harlem Globetrotters-Washington Generals matchup.

Moreover, there were other sporting events to get excited about that day. NFL football and Game 5 of the World Series between the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals was televised that night. So despite there being plenty of available tickets at the gate, at the bargain price. of \$15, there wasn't much need for crowd control at PGA National.

"It looked like a practice round the last day in '83," said Jay Haas, a member of the U.S. team. "There

# 2004 RYDER CUP TEAMS

**EUROPEAN TEAM** 

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Captain's picks.

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• TV: USA Network and NBC will televise a combined 26 hours, providing wall-to-wall coverage of the competition. The two networks have combined to pay an estimated

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U.S. TEAM

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**Team Member** 

**Tiger Woods** 

Davis Love III

Kenny Perry

David Toms

Chad Campbell

Jim Furyk

Phil Mickelson

most anticipated competitions of the year? A lot can be traced back to what happened at PGA National.

"The only thing that has

The Europeans share the exact same view. "Because we started winning, it became a much more important event for the Americans," said England's Mark James, a player and captain for Europe. "The players always wanted to win it. But when we started to win, it started evolving into something huge for the fans and media.' The Europeans continue to hold the recent advantage, having won six of the past nine matches. Also enhancing the

event has been the nail-biting finishes the past eight matches

have been decided by three points or less. "It's produced some dramatic TV,

which has been great for the sport at this time of the year," Hale Irwin said. "Usually, when football season starts, everybody forgets about golf."

Not this week. The hype will continue to escalate with the start of Friday's morning matches.

Has the Ryder Cup gotten too large? Kite thinks so. Not in its size, but in its scope.

"The media needs to take a reality check on how difficult this competition is," he said. "No matter what happens, there are going to be 12 players and a captain that are going to be excited, and 12 players and a captain that are going to be disappointed. They need to ouit. lambasting the players and the captain if they happen to lose. Sometimes you can do a great job and still lose."

Awtrey admits he shares the same concerns. He pointed out that before the U.S.'s come-from-behind win at Brookline in 1999, there were



Good players return to a level, onplane, square-club-face position and then slot the club.

#### DRILLS FOR SKILLS Cure for the dip

The dip is a swing error that occurs as soon as the club head moves away from the ball. The upper body center (a point just above the sternum) goes down and forward toward the ball.

To'counteract this error and feel the proper takeaway, I have myistudents use an unusual stance. Here's how the drill works:

Start with the club head at least a foot behind the ball, making sure that when you move the club head to its new starting position you move not only your arms, but also your

lead shoulder and lead knee as well. This produces a pre-coil that helps you stay behind the ball.

Also, widen your stance at least 6 inches to lower your center of gravity. This makes it easier to prevent tipping your upper body center toward the ground during the swing itself.

Hitting balls from this setup will give you the feel of loading into your trail hip, and this gives you a head start on a "nodip" backswing.

Once you get used to the proper feel, you can gradually go back to your normal posture at address

were not many people out there. Until the middle to late '80s, I don't think the fans really got into it."

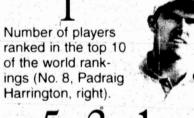
Nor was it must-see TV. Fact is, that Ryder Cup got as much air time as a skulled 3-iron. ABC televised only two hours on Sunday - the same amount of TV time that will be devoted to this week's opening ceremonies

"Back in those days, the networks used to raise our rights fees for the PGA Championship, so they wouldn't have to televise the Ryder Cup,' said Jim Awtrey, CEO of PGA-of America, which runs the Ryder Cup. "We never made money on the

matches. It used to cost us about \$500,000 a match because we had to cover the cost of the Europeans once they arrived on American soil.

How times have changed. This week's 35th Ryder Cup at Oakland Hills County Club just outside of Detroit has grown almost exponentially since the '83 matches at PGA National. Let us count the





5-3-1 Europe's record in past nine Ryder Cups.

1-19-1 Europe's record from 1935-1983.



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a question about golf, e-mail him at: TJInsider @aol.com.

\$30 million in rights fees. More than 300 million golf fans around the world are expected to tune in.

· Crowds: The PGA of America has limited crowds to 40,000 a day. but had more than 100,000 requests through its on-line auction. Tickets sold for \$450 for the week.

· Media: More than 1,200 credentials were issued for this week's matches, with several hundred denied because of space limits in the press room. Conversely, there were fewer than 100 reporters at the '83 matches

• Hospitality: The PGA sold 60 chalets, with the asking price as high as \$300,000, and 135 tables at Oakland Hills, which is expected to generate almost \$30 million

· Revenues: Awtrey said the estimates of total revenues between \$70-75 million aren't far off. although he says the profits are only about a one-third of that. Still, that's quite a leap from the event losing money two decades ago. So why has the Ryder Cup gone

allowed it to become what it is is the competitiveness of it," said Tom Kite, a former player and captain. "It was hard for everyone, players and fans, to get jacked up about the competition when you knew what the outcome was going to be."

The closeness of the '83 matches proved revealing, because the Europeans won for the first time in 28 years when the Ryder Cup returned to England in 1985. But what really fueled the Cup's growth was in 1987 when the Americans lost in the U.S. for the first time, at Muirfield Village

"The Europeans winning on our soil made it a financially viable event, and something the networks could do successfully." said Jack Nicklaus, who was captain of the '83 and '87 teams. "That loss produced all this hype by the media, particularly the British media. All of a sudden, we had a real competition."

# THE 35TH RYDER CUP

· Site: Oakland Hills Country Club, Bloomfield Township, Michigan. • Schedule: Friday-Sunday. Friday, four morning best-ball matches and four afternoon alternate-shot matches; Saturday, four morning alternate-shot matches and four afternoon best-ball matches; Sunday, 12 singles matches.

· Format: Eight alternate-shot matches, eight better-ball matches and 12 singles matches, each worth one point for a total of 28 points. In a tie match each side gets ½ point. The first team with 14½ points wins. In the event of a 14-14 tie, Europe keeps the cup.

Course: South Course (7,077 yards, par 70).

• Television: Thursday: Opening Ceremonies: USA, 5-6 p.m.; The Golf Channel, 4-6 p.m. Friday: USA, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday: NBC, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday: NBC, 12-6 p.m.; Closing Ceremonies: The Golf Channel, immediately following play. All times Eastern.

· Record: USA 24, Europe 8, 2 ties

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the practice of lining up the trademark

. Last match: The Ryder Cup returned to European hands in 2002 at Sutton Coldfield in England. After delaying the competition a year following the terrorists attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the Europeans beat the Americans 7½-4½ in singles matches, a segment traditionally dominated by the U.S.

> after the mark is removed is widespread. Under the rules, a ball on the putting green may be lifted OR ROTATED only after its position has been marked. So if your friend becomes dissatisfied with the way he first lines up the trademark, he should re-mark the ball before adjusting

Watch the players on tour; they leave the mark behind the ball until they have checked out a breaking putt from several directions before making their final adjustment to the trademark and lifting the coin.

Sometimes, in a friendly game, it's easy to let rules like this slide, but the way you play with your buddies is liable to be the way you play in the next tournament.

only two players on the American team (Hal Sutton and Payne Stewart) who had been on the winning side. The rest could only relate to the competition through the abuse they took in the press and the hate mail they received.

"We didn't want this to be like punishment for the players,' Awtrey said. "That's why my

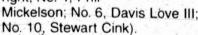
biggest concern is for the players to enjoy the competition. That's why we try and isolate them as much as we can that week so they can enjoy the camaraderie of being on a team. We want it to be like the Super Bowl where, whether you win or lose, you have a positive memory of the week when that's over."

In one other respect, the Ryder Cup has become the fall equivalent of the Super Bowl every two years.

"It's an event that transcends just one sport and brings the whole world in," U.S. player Stewart Cink said. "There are people who don't even watch golf who will probably watch the Ryder Cup."

## TEAM USA BY THE NUMBERS

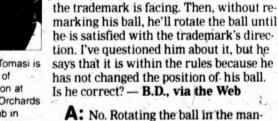
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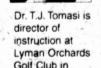


Number of players who will be making their Ryder Cup debut.

#### SCHEDULE

- PGA TOUR: Texas Open Site: San Antonio.
- · Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
- Course: LaCantera Golf Club, The Resort Course (7,001 yards, par 70).
- Purse: \$3.5 million. Winner's
- share: \$630,000.
- TV: ESPN (Thursday-Saturday, 4-6 p.m.; Sunday, 4-7 p.m.).
- LPGA TOUR: Safeway Classic Site: Portland, Ore.
- Schedule: Friday-Sunday.
- Course: Columbia Edgewater
- (6,327 yards, par 72).
- · Purse: \$1.2 million. Winner's share: \$180,000.
- TV: The Golf Channel (Friday, 9-11:30 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 12:30-
- 2:30 a.m., 9-11:30 p.m.).







**ASK THE PRO** Q: I play with a friend at my club who lines up the trademark of his ball with