

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

TUESDAY
JULY 18, 1995

50 Cents

Fuqua in Austin on Settles funding mission

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

One of the many long-term projects on line for the city of Big Spring is the renovation of the Settles Hotel.

City Manager Gary Fuqua is meeting with Sally Loveland of the New York-based National Development Council in Austin this morning to tackle the project's first major financial hurdle - the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

Fuqua and Loveland are in

Austin because the DHCA is one of many possible funding sources for projects like the Settles Hotel.

During joint meeting with various city/county officials and community leaders in June, Loveland told said the state of Texas has what are called Housing Trust Funds for rural non-metropolitan communities whereby projects like the Settles Hotel, which is being renovated into an elderly housing complex, may receive partial funding of up to \$300,000.

"As an outsider looking in, I can't tell you how important it

is to work together as a community - a public/private partnership - on a project like this," Loveland said.

The NDC, a non-profit firm specializing in economic development and affordable housing, has as been working with Big Spring officials since last fall on the Settles project.

According to Loveland projects like the Settles have several benefits, including the opportunity to provide low-cost housing for seniors, a chance for the revitalization of areas like Big Spring's downtown area, and

they provide jobs.

Loveland, who has been in Big Spring several times since last August, said, "People in Big Spring do want the Settles Hotel redeveloped."

In September 1994 she was in town with construction engineers, environmental engineers, and an architect and after consulting with them determined the Settles is a structurally sound building.

Loveland has told community leaders she is excited about working on the Settles because it is similar to the Windsor

Hotel in Abilene, which the NDC helped renovate.

"A lot of things go into a project like this, but it takes people working together," Loveland said. "The proof in the pudding is the Windsor in Abilene (80-apartment complex complete with a refurbished ballroom and lobby)."

Financing for a project like the Settles Hotel is time consuming because there are several deadlines to be met when submitting applications.

Much of the last few weeks have been spent putting together

er funding proposals for entities such as the DHCA and various other lenders and investors.

The complete renovation of the Settles Hotel project will cost approximately \$5.2 to \$5.3 million and will feature 60 apartment units ranging from \$275 per month to \$300 per month, a refurbished ballroom, lobby, and penthouse.

According to Loveland, within three months of securing the needed funds construction can begin on the project, but all necessary funds must be secured before the first shovel hits the dirt.

RAINING?!?



Gilbert Cobos finds himself at the business end of a bucket of water as USGA softball players, coaches and parents sponsored a car wash Saturday. The group washed over 150 cars, with all proceeds going toward the state tournament, which begins this week.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Attorneys working way toward jury pool of about 46

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Eighteen people have been selected so far as potential jurors by prosecutors and defense attorneys in the capital murder trial of Levy Lee Edmondson Jr.

Attorneys began individual questioning of the pool of more than 120 potential jurors last Thursday. At least 46 jurors are needed before beginning preemptive strikes and seating a jury of 12 plus two alternates.

Depending on how jury selection progresses this week, testimony in the case could begin

sometime next week.

State District Judge Robert Moore III has already stated he does not plan to sequester the jury once testimony begins.

Moore did add if he were to get any indication that a juror or jurors were not following his instructions to the letter, he could change his mind and the jury would be sequestered.

Once the court charges is read (instructing the jury) following evidence presentation, Moore said the jury will be kept together until a verdict is rendered.

Edmondson remains in the custody of the Howard County Jail under a \$500,000 bond.

Budget could make City Hall restructuring permanent fixture

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

City Manager Gary Fuqua is trying a temporary restructuring at City Hall by utilizing City Engineer Ralph Truszkowski and Personnel Director Emma Bogard in other areas.

Fuqua says the city will have to go through its budget process before he will be able to tell whether the temporary restructuring will become permanent.

"If this reorganization works out it can become permanent later on," Fuqua said. "Ralph Please see CITY, page 2A

United Way kickoff breakfast Thursday

■ 1995-96 goal announced Thursday

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

United Way of Big Spring will begin its 1995-96 campaign with an 8 a.m. kickoff breakfast Thursday at Golden Corral.

Executive Director Carrol Jennings said Thursday's breakfast will be the initial meeting

of volunteers who will work on the upcoming campaign.

Jennings added this is a special year because it will be the 50th Anniversary of the United Way in Big Spring.

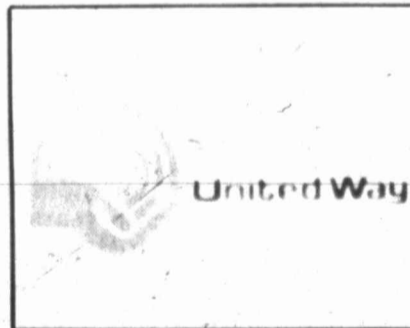
Campaign Chairman Steve Jeter will announce the 1995-96 goal to about two dozen volunteers.

Jennings added a greater emphasis will be placed on the commercial division (small businesses) during the campaign.

The official kickoff for the 1995-96 United Way Campaign will be Sept. 7 at the First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall.

Last year the United Way raised 91.5 percent of its goal of \$225,000, ending with a final donation total of \$205,900.

Agencies assisted by the United Way in 1995 included the Boys Club, \$32,484 plus \$1,216 in combined federal campaign designations; Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts, \$3,700; Rape Crisis & Victim Services, \$5,852 plus \$1,448 in combined federal campaign designations; Northside Community Center, \$11,850 plus \$1,050 in combined federal campaign designations; Dora Roberts Rehab Center, \$12,435 plus \$1,565 in combined federal campaign designations; YMCA, \$9,378 plus \$1,322 in combined



federal campaign designations; Westside Community Center, \$20,500; Westside Day Care Center \$21,000; and the Salvation Army, \$22,600.

Allocations by United Way of Big Spring totaled \$149,600 following the 1994-95 campaign.

Raise being considered for Mitchell County employees

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - A raise for county employees and maintaining tax rates were the principal subjects of discussion during budget workshops last week.

Mitchell County commissioners, meeting with department heads, determined that a raise for county employees will require budget cuts of 10 percent overall. A raise is being considered because county

employees have not had a raise in three years.

The original figure for proposed raises was set at 5 percent, but that figure may have to be modified when the effective tax rate is received.

Commissioners met with the county librarian, justices of the peace, county clerk, district clerk, county treasurer, and assessor/tax collector to review budget requests. The assessor's budget will remain essentially the same, while the others may include minor adjustments.

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Vol. 91, No. 243

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: By the scores, they died quietly and alone, unseen in closed, stifling rooms in the midst of a teeming city. They were the most vulnerable victims of the heat that made Chicagoans sweat and fret for five days: the elderly. See page 4.

World: Bosnian Serbs encroaching on the enclave of Zepa launched a fierce artillery and mortar attack. See page 4.



STATE

School begins

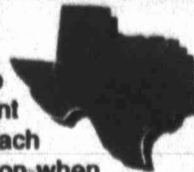
They represent every region of the state. Many are law enforcement officers; all are entrepreneurs. Each hopes to grab a piece of the action when Texans begin applying for concealed-gun permits on Sept. 1. See page 3.

I-27 meeting

Cities from the Panhandle to the Permian Basin are tantalized by the prospect of highway upgrades off Interstate 27. See page 3.

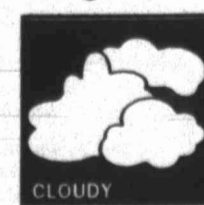
Lightning strikes

A huge puff of black smoke rising from the Corpus Christi Ship Channel wound up being relatively harmless. See page 3.



TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight



Wednesday



90 ▲ Highs
66 ▼ Lows

Mostly cloudy

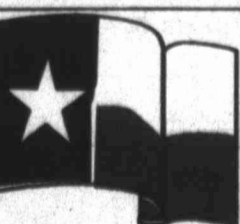
Tonight, mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low upper 60s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high lower 90s; partly cloudy night, low upper 60s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s; fair night, low mid 60s.

Friday: Partly cloudy, high mid 90s; fair night, low mid 60s.



Texas Trivia

What would famous sculptor was commissioned to do the Ballinger Cowboy and His Horse statue, honoring Charles H. Noyes?
Pompeo Coppini

Civic leaders converge on Lubbock for I-27 hearing

LUBBOCK (AP) — Cities from the Panhandle to the Permian Basin are tantalized by the prospect of highway upgrades off Interstate 27.

Civic leaders from across West Texas will converge in Lubbock tonight to tout their routes for a freeway or improved highway north-south through the region.

A public hearing at 7 p.m. focuses on five corridors off I-27 — the state's shortest interstate, linking Amarillo and Lubbock.

A showdown of sorts has built as boosters in each city spell out their advantages for freight and passenger traffic.

"If the highway is built, it'll bring in business. It'll bring in an economic boost," said Pete Jacobs, senior transportation project manager for HDR Engineering Inc., a Dallas firm hired to study the matter.

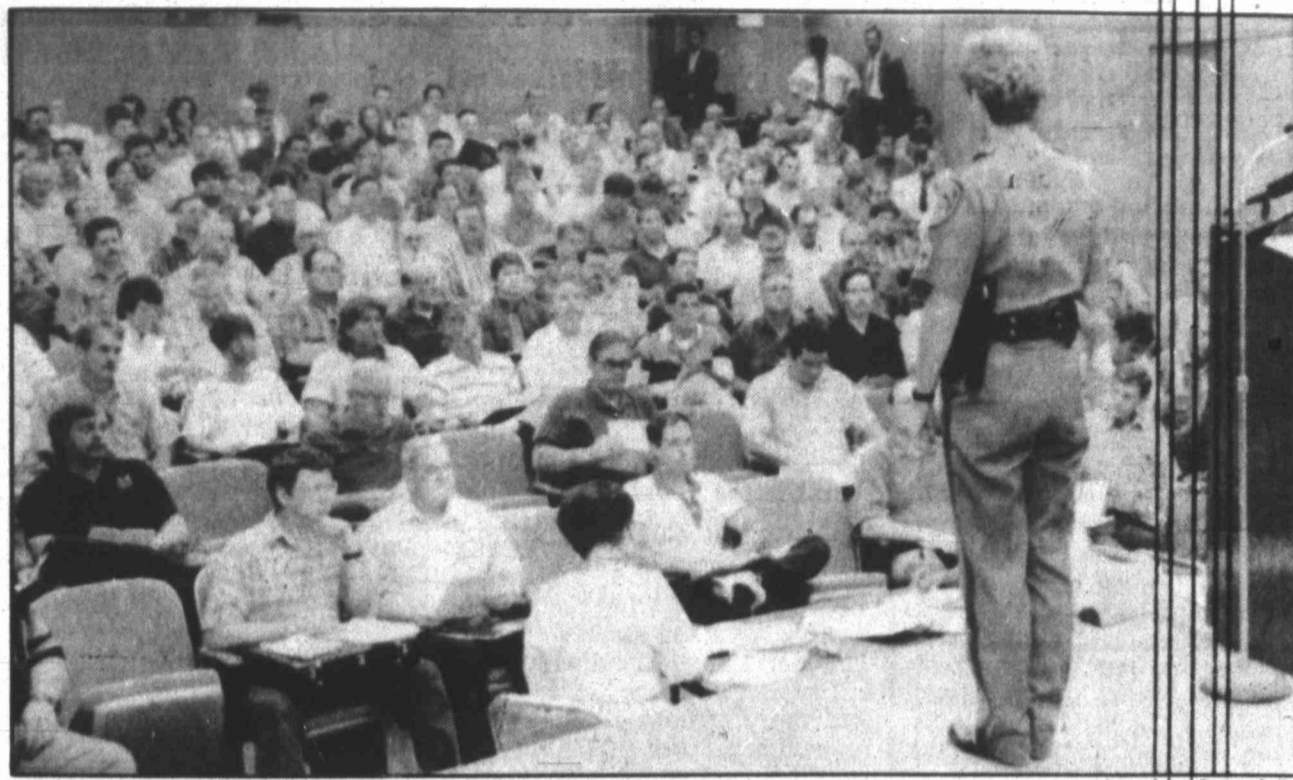
"Better roads will improve movement through there."

Peggy Thurin, statewide planning coordinator for the Texas Department of Transportation, said she expects a fairly large turnout tonight.

A \$2.3 million study began in January and has identified five corridors as possible directions for an upgraded highway or freeway. Three of the proposals would extend I-27 south to I-10. Two other corridors run north of Amarillo.

The three corridors south of Lubbock are:

- Through Lamesa, to between Midland and Odessa, ending east of Fort Stockton
- Through Lamesa, through Big Spring and San Angelo, ending either at Sonora or Junction
- Through Sweetwater and San Angelo, ending either at Sonora or Junction.



Texas Department of Public Safety Sgt. Star Riddle stands at right during the first session of the first firearms instructor's course created for the new concealed-guns law Monday in Austin. About 160 people from across the state gathered for the course which will teach them how to instruct gun owners under the new law.

First instructor course draws 160

AUSTIN (AP) — They represent every region of the state. Many are law enforcement officers; all are entrepreneurs. Each hopes to grab a piece of the action when Texans begin applying for concealed-gun permits on Sept. 1.

On Monday, 160 would-be firearms instructors — armed with notebooks and pens — packed the auditorium at the Department of Public Safety Training Academy for the state's first firearms instructor certification course.

"We're making history here, folks," DPS training Sgt. Starlane Riddle told the class.

The vast majority of the trainees — 130 people — already are certified to teach other types of firearms courses. Still others have never taught a handgun class but know how to use a gun.

But all see the new concealed-guns law as an opportunity.

"I'm going to make some

money at it, but I also feel that I have a duty if the citizens are going to be out there and they're going to be armed that they're going to be well-equipped and well-trained," said Don Davis, an officer at the Terrell Hills Police Department in suburban San Antonio.

Davis has taught firearms training to Terrell Hills police officers but never to civilians. He plans to instruct concealed-gun permit applicants when he's off-duty.

Anyone teaching the state's concealed-handgun course must be certified as an instructor by the DPS. Applicants pay a \$100 nonrefundable course fee and travel to Austin to attend the course, which varies in length depending on experience.

Those already are certified as firearms instructors undergo about 25 hours of instruction, while the others undergo 40 hours of training.

The course includes class-

room and range instruction. Applicants have to pass a written exam and firing range test to be certified.

Steffanie Shepherd, a firearms instructor at A-1 Gun Safety Training in Dallas, is taking the 40-hour course along with her husband and another A-1 employee despite their experience.

"We really wanted to go for the 40-hour course to get as much information as we could from the DPS so we know exactly what we're doing," Mrs. Shepherd said.

"I want to know all the laws. I want to know everything that they have to teach us before we get licensed and before they (the public) get licensed to get but on the streets with a handgun," she said.

On the first day of the course, trainees were given a short quiz to determine their basic knowledge of handgun laws.

Lightning triggers explosion on barge

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A huge puff of black smoke rising from the Corpus Christi Ship Channel wound up being relatively harmless.

The cloud was caused by an explosion Monday triggered when a bolt of lightning struck a barge that was being loaded with a flammable substance.

Some nearby businesses were evacuated, although no one was injured. The major problem involved putting out the blaze because the barge was beyond the reach of regular fire fighting equipment.

The 195-foot-long barge was being filled with toluene, a flammable substance when the bolt hit.

Firefighters needed almost

four hours to put out the blaze after a tugboat in the ship channel sprayed a combination of water and foam onto the barge.

Officials said toluene is a non-carcinogenic combustible component in gasoline, cleaning solvents, paint solvents and glue, officials said.

Buddy Stanley, the regional manager of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, said that although the pure product of toluene was toxic, the smoke was not very dangerous.

The 10,000-barrel, three-compartment barge was about half full when it was high by the lightning, said Southwestern Refining Co. plant manager Sherwood Breaux.

Privatizing base jobs could blunt the blow of closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's bid to deflect some of the base-closings brunt from Texas and California by privatizing Air Force depots there may bode poorly for surviving depots elsewhere, some observers predict.

The Pentagon plan to privatize depot functions at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and McClellan AFB in Sacramento, Calif., could force cutbacks or eventual privatization at the three remaining depots, two members of an independent base-closing commission suggest.

The administration last week unveiled a blueprint that would retain thousands of jobs at the Kelly and McClellan depots in vote-rich Texas and California. In June, the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission recommended closing both

in defiance of the Air Force's wishes, sparking outcries in the two states.

Deputy Defense Secretary John P. White last week extolled the hastily assembled "privatization in place" plan, saying it would achieve the same savings as outright depot closure while protecting jobs.

"That is going to be a real neat trick," Commissioner Josue Robles, a retired general who once was the Army's budget chief, said Monday. "I don't know how they are going to do that — and I've been in the money business a long time."

Robles, who voted to close McClellan but spare Kelly, and others contend shifting the two depots to the private sector would do little to address the fact that the Air Force has twice the maintenance capacity it needs.

Residents asking for light at intersection where six killed

AUSTIN (AP) — Residents say the intersection where a teen group's van slammed into a pickup truck, killing six and injuring seven, is dangerous and they have been asking city and county officials for a traffic light.

Police on Monday said they were continuing to investigate the Sunday afternoon crash.

"It was a difficult scene to work," said Jim Persons, a spokesman for Austin Emergency Medical Services. "Patients were stacked on top of each other, and there were additional patients under the van itself."

Witnesses told police the van

went through a stop sign, hitting the truck broadside about 1 p.m. near McKinney State Park.

Investigators believe the van overturned on impact. Some of the victims were flung from the van, while fire department workers had to remove others from the vehicle, police said.

The group of teens are believed to have been members of a nondenominational Christian church group called the Family. The group had been traveling from New Orleans to Laredo on an evangelical trip. The group stopped to camp at McKinney Falls State Park in

southeast Austin.

Police spokesman Mike Burgess on Monday identified the victims as: Precious Oehler, 15, of New Orleans; Nina Wick-enheiser, 17, of Montreal, Canada; Victoria Korkames, 14, also believed to be of New Orleans; and Kristina Hope Noell, 16, of Miami.

Rhonda L. Harris, 45, of Cedar Creek, whose birthday was Sunday and was a passenger in the pickup truck, died later at Brackenridge Hospital. Katrina Oehler, 14, of New Orleans and sister to Precious Oehler, also died at the hospital, said police spokeswoman Ann Taylor.

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Associated Press photo

Autopsy technicians move bodies into refrigerated trucks at the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office Monday in Chicago. Bodies were backed up outside the morgue throughout the weekend and Monday as the heat-related death toll may climb as high as 300 after several days of brutally hot weather.

Temperatures reach brutal, lethal levels

Death toll in Chi-town expected to reach nearly 300

CHICAGO (AP) — The warnings were gentle as the heat wave steamrolled the Midwest: "Stay cool" and "Drink plenty of fluids." But while health officials offered old remedies for beating the heat, hundreds of people were dying.

Anguished city officials and residents were trying to determine how a heat wave could take almost as many lives in one city as flood, lightning, tornadoes and hurricanes take nationwide every year.

By late Monday, 179 people had died, most of them poor and elderly. When all the bodies are counted, the death toll is expected to reach 300.

"The sheer number of people dying shows that not everything that could have been done was done," said Jennifer Neary, director of Metro Seniors in Action, a senior citizen advocacy group.

"If the city can dispatch snowplows in anticipation of a snowstorm, they could do something about this," she said.

Chicago is known for its bone-chilling winters, not for its sultry, sweat-soaked summers. The suffocating heat that blanketed the city for much of last week caught many people unprepared, including city officials.

The city never declared a heat emergency, even though last week's forecasts called for dangerously hot weather.

"I think the number of deaths has taken everyone by surprise," said Noelle Gaffney, a spokeswoman for Mayor Richard M. Daley. "Certainly we've had extreme weather before."

Nearly all of the deaths occurred in small, older homes in mostly poor areas of the city. Many elderly victims lived alone, without air conditioning.

Their bodies, weakened by age or illness, may have failed to warn them that they were dangerously dehydrated, said Gary McCray, assistant professor of geriatrics at Loyola University Medical Center.

"The temperature regulation mechanism is less responsive in older people than in younger people," he said.

The City Council and the mayor will hold hearings on the crisis. An official explanation of the city's response won't be known for weeks.

Several factors are emerging, including the city's inability to anticipate the heat's deadly threat and the lack of resources and mobility for the victims.

The Windy City's average July temperature is 84 degrees; it had not recorded a 100-degree day since 1991. The city did not urge people to check on their elderly neighbors until Sunday, three days after temperatures soared higher than 100.

Lending tightened under farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will have to tighten its farm lending practices under a farm bill proposal being considered today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The measure is aimed at preventing further losses for a program that has cost taxpayers more than \$12 billion since 1989.

The Senate committee planned to write the credit, trade, research and rural development parts of the farm bill this week.

On Monday, House Republicans circulated legislation under which farmers could receive a fixed, annual payment regardless of commodity prices in place of the current myriad of farm programs.

"What we're trying to address here is the frustration of the farmer not knowing from year to year what's going to happen with the farm program," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

"The farmer would know exactly what he's going to get."

The Senate bill would remove legal restrictions that have prevented the department from quickly selling 660,000 acres it acquired through foreclosed loans.

In rewriting the credit portions of the law, the committee aims at targeting loan money to beginning farmers while cutting off those who habitually borrow from the government.

The committee still must write the more controversial, far more expensive portions dealing with farm programs, including crop and export subsidies, and nutrition programs, including food stamps.

Although the farm bill typically has covered five years, the Senate committee is writing a seven-year bill to dovetail with budget-balancing legislation.

In the House, Roberts said Monday that his draft "Freedom to Farm Act" would make farm spending more consistent,

reduce government bureaucracy and allow farmers to use more land as they see fit.

Farmers also would no longer have to idle acreage to qualify for subsidy payments and would not have to continually plant the same crops to protect their bases — a key element in figuring subsidies today.

The GOP budget resolution passed by Congress calls for \$13 billion in farm program spending reductions over the next seven years. Roberts acknowledged the annual payment under his bill would decline as Congress moves toward a balanced federal budget by 2002.

But, he said, farm programs are likely to continue to shrink anyway and always will face attack from critics who see them as a form of welfare.

The new program would cap farm payments, which will cost about \$10 billion this year but can fluctuate wildly depending on world markets, weather and other factors.

Statements by Smith admissible

UNION, S.C. (AP) — A sobbing Susan Smith knelt on the floor, prayed with a sheriff and asked for a gun to kill herself before telling suspicious officials the truth: she had killed her boys.

During a hearing Monday to determine the admissibility of statements Ms. Smith made to authorities, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells detailed how Ms. Smith broke down Nov. 3 in a room at the First Baptist Church and admitted drowning 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex.

"She said, 'You don't understand. My children are not all right,'" Wells said. "That was the first incriminating statement Susan made in my presence."

Circuit Judge William Howard ruled the statements were all admissible.

Opening statements begin today in Ms. Smith's double murder trial.

Also Monday, Howard dismissed juror Gail Beam and ordered her jailed for contempt after discovering she had failed to disclose a check-kiting conviction. Beam, the only black woman on the panel, said her daughter filled out her jury questionnaire and that she had not read it.

Howard replaced her with one of two alternates and said he would continue with only one alternate juror. The jury now consists of five white men, four black men and three white women.

New meat inspection program could be derailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning against more outbreaks of deadly food poisoning, consumer and food safety groups are mobilizing against a Republican congressman's plan to derail the government's new meat inspection program.

"We're doing meat and poultry inspections with scientific methods that haven't been updated since 1906," said Donna Rosenbaum, a founder of the California-based Safe Tables Our Priority.

Rep. James Walsh, R-N.Y., agrees the Agriculture Department's inspection procedures are outdated and should be replaced. But he contends the new proposals would be an

unfair and expensive burden to the industry, especially small businesses.

"All parties agree the proposed higher standards of meat and poultry inspections are needed," Walsh wrote in a guest editorial published Monday in USA Today.

"I believe my amendment will put new standards in place sooner than the administration's mandate — without delay due to litigation," he said.

Walsh's amendment is a single paragraph inserted into a 150-page report on an agriculture funding bill scheduled for House debate later this week.

USDA earlier this year proposed new regulations that

would replace the current carcass-by-carcass-meat and poultry inspections with a more scientific approach. The rules would require bacterial testing, improved sanitation practices and changes in the way meat is handled and stored.

Much of the meat industry is united against the proposals, maintaining they're unneeded, ineffective and too expensive.

"We're concerned they've oversold the potential of this proposed regulation," said Janet Riley, a spokeswoman for the American Meat Institute. "In addition, the impact on small business would be devastating."

This woman knows the year's best kept government secret.



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JUL 18 1995

TUESDAY

JULY 18

Table with 30 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming for Tuesday, July 18, 1995.

BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDE



GASOLINE ALLEY



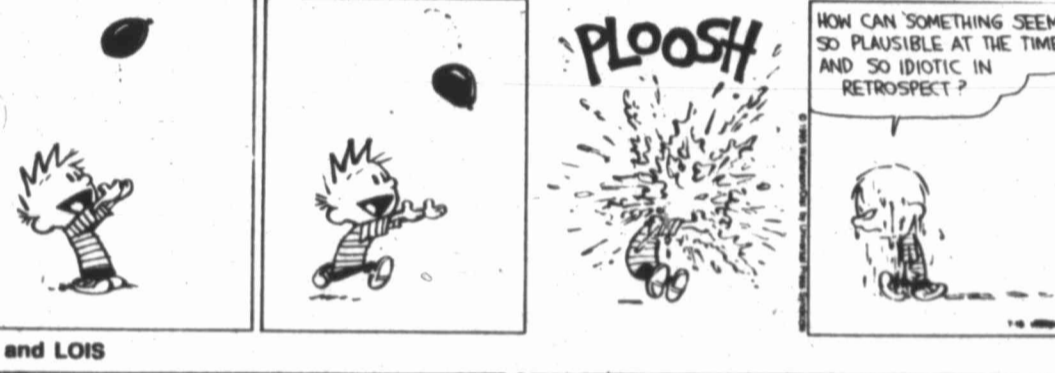
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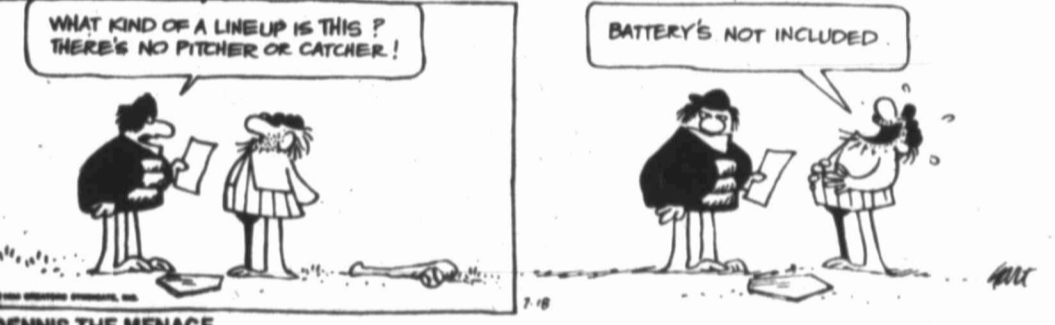
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



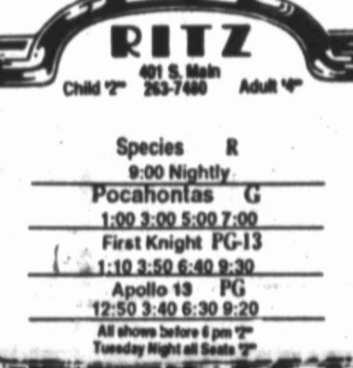
CALVIN AND HOBBES



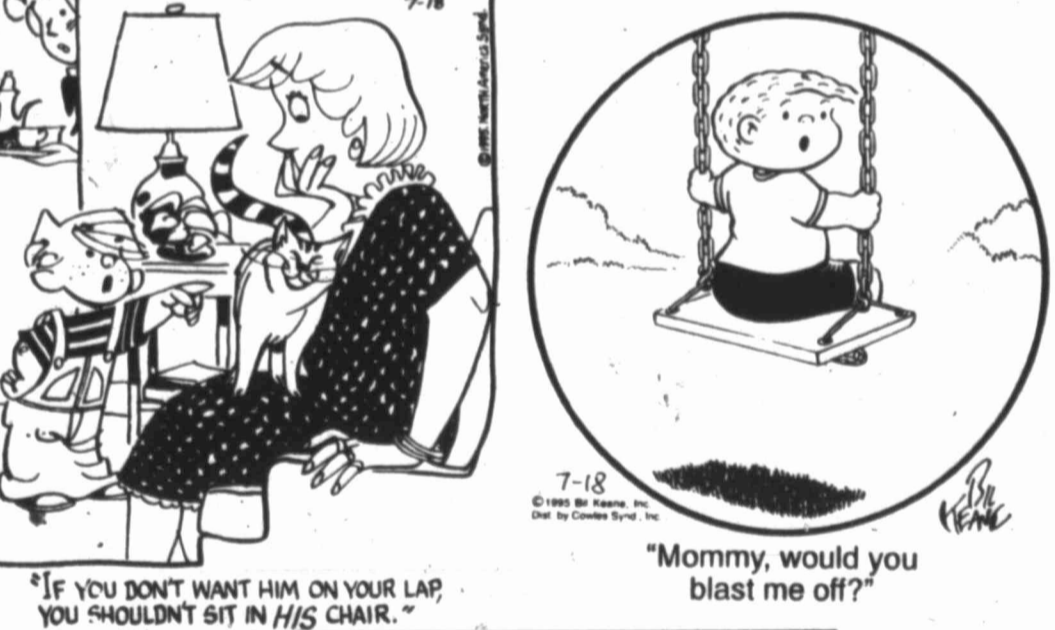
B.C.



HI and LOIS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEORGE



SNUFFY SMITH



THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

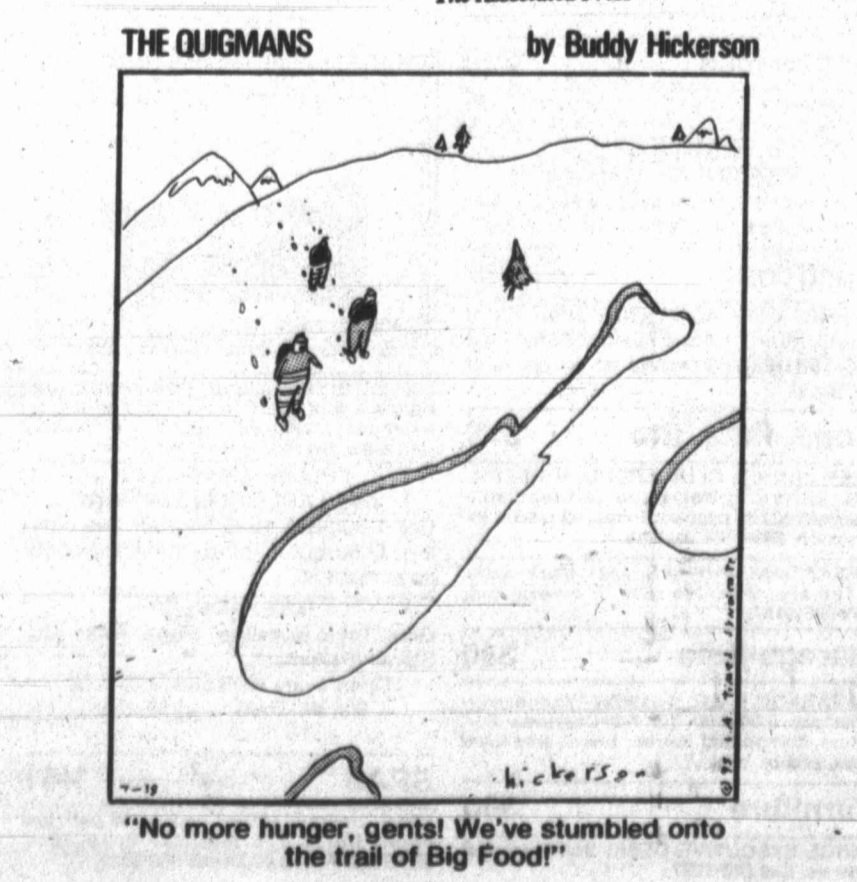
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Text listing historical events for Tuesday, July 18, including the sinking of the Titanic and the signing of the Louisiana Purchase.

Text discussing the remains of the Titanic and the impact of the movie 'Titanic'.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald newspaper, including contact information and office hours.



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'AFFORDABLE', '1 milk 10:30-5:00', and 'Chrysler'.

Junior rodeo returns to Big Spring

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

If you're missing the pro rodeo that blew through Big Spring last month, maybe the junior rodeo can cure your withdrawal symptoms.

The annual Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo starts Thursday at the Rodeo Bowl.

It's best to call this a junior rodeo, instead of a 'youth rodeo.' You see, the AJRA consists of members who can rodeo up to their 20th birthday. The AJRA is patterned after the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, even referring to its rule book.

The AJRA was founded by Brownfield's Alvin G. Davis in 1952. Davis formed the association in Levelland, but today the



T.J. Good of Elida, N.M. ropes a calf at last year's junior rodeo.

AJRA headquarters are in Rankin. Approximately 16 to 20 AJRA-approved rodeos entertain fans each year, and they are coordinated to avoid conflict with the school year.

Big Spring's AJRA rodeo is hosted and sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Club. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Each of the three performances start at 7:30 p.m.

11fel Sunday Deadlines

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries - Wednesday at noon. Complete Herald form available at the office, 710 Scurry. Out-of-towners call 915-263-7331 for mailed form.

Military, Stork Club, This-N-That, Who's Who - Wednesday at noon. Call Janet Ausbury, 263-7331, ext. 112, for information.

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Addresses

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GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.

BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

DAN MORALES, Attorney General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-8011. Fax: 512-463-2063.

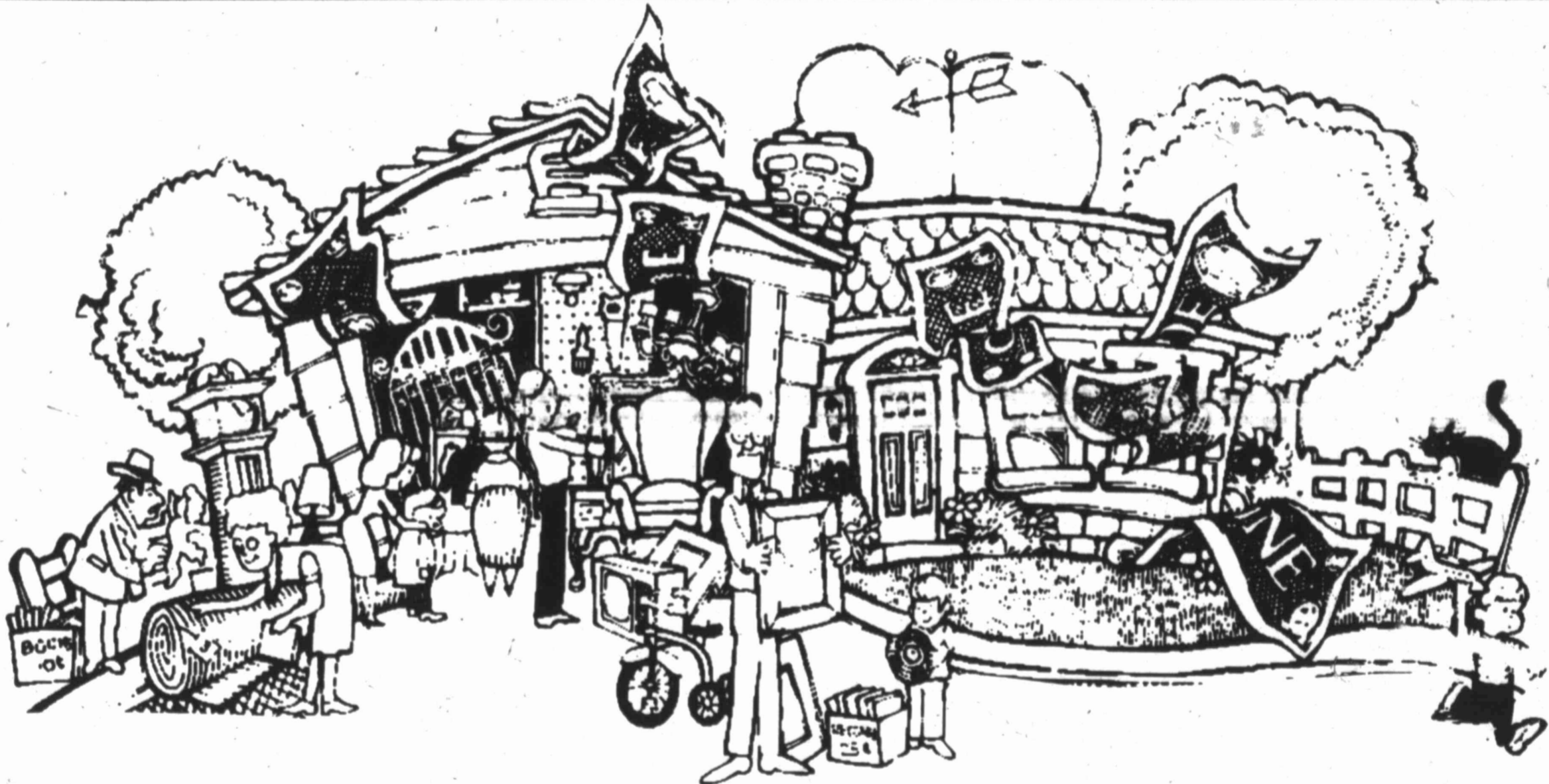
In Washington

BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.



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