

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY
August 1, 1996

50 cents

Panel to draw own plan; Stenholm expects no change in district

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Assistant News Editor

Three federal judges, armed with more than a dozen maps of designs for Texas' congressional districts, are apparently heading to Austin to design a plan of their own, according to an attorney in the redistricting case.

However, U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm said Wednesday he's certain that any House redistricting plan approved by the three-judge panel will have no effect on the boundaries of his 17th Congressional District.

Meanwhile, the Austin American-Statesman quoted an attorney in today's editions as saying that the judges expect to order new November elections in nine congressional districts, invalidating the spring primaries.

"It appears that the panel is going to order new congressional elections in the fall," said Keith Ellison, who represents U.S. Reps. Sheila Jackson Lee and Gene Green, whose Houston-area districts were ruled unconstitutional June 13 by the



Charles Stenholm

'Nothing is going to affect the 17th District, as far as what's been said by the three-judge panel. We've just got to wait and see what the judges are going to do.'

U.S. Supreme Court.

Ellison told the American-Statesman that he would file an appeal as soon as the decision is official.

Stenholm's comments came after it was learned that at least one of the plans submitted to the panel would move several counties currently part

of the 17th District into the 19th District and replace them with areas around Midland, Odessa and San Angelo. Big Spring would remain in the 17th District regardless of any plan submitted to the panel.

During a flurry of activity leading up to Monday's 4 p.m. deadline set by the judges, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney submitted a pair of plans to the federal district court clerk's office in Houston.

A couple of others were filed by plaintiffs in the case. Others arrived from the Galveston County Republican Party, an Hispanic civil rights organization, Houston city officials and Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson, whose 30th District in Dallas was among the three ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The panel — Appeals Court Judge Edith Jones and U.S. District Court judges David Hittner and Melinda Harmon — also had asked the parties to submit redrawn boundaries for Houston's 18th and 29th districts. Any redesign, however, is almost certain to affect a number of adjacent dis-

tricts. The judges can accept any of the plans or draw their own, and are considering implementing new boundaries this year. They have hinted that up to 14 districts may have to be redrawn if they do the work.

The panel could throw out results from the March primaries and April runoff in the three districts and adjacent ones and order an open, all-party election on Nov. 5.

The judges' other choice is to allow this year's elections to proceed under the current, unconstitutional lines.

The judges were striving to meet their own deadline of Aug. 8 to issue a ruling in the "racial gerrymandering" case.

The judges have picked a former employee of the Texas Legislative Council and will designate a current council employee to help them draw new lines on a computer in Austin, Paul Hurd told the Houston Chronicle.

Please see JUDGES, page 2A

Economy shoots up 4.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew at a sizzling 4.2 percent annual rate from April through June, more than double that of the previous quarter and the fastest pace in two years.

The Commerce Department said today second-quarter gross domestic product far outpaced the moderate 2 percent rate in the January-March period and the anemic 0.3 percent performance in the final three months of 1995.

It was the best showing since a 4.9 percent spurt during the second quarter of 1994.

The acceleration was spread throughout much of the economy, including strong consumer spending and a surge in home building. Inventory rebuilding and local government spending rebounded after declining in the first quarter.

The trade deficit continued to curb growth.

GDP, the total output of goods and services produced in the United States, is the nation's broadest measure of economic health. Many analysts had predicted a 3.9 percent growth rate.

The report reflected annual revisions in the nation's economic growth rate. The rate for the first quarter earlier had been reported to be 2.2 percent and for the fourth quarter 1995, 0.5 percent.

The new report was welcome news at the White House, which hopes the economy will remain strong during this election year.

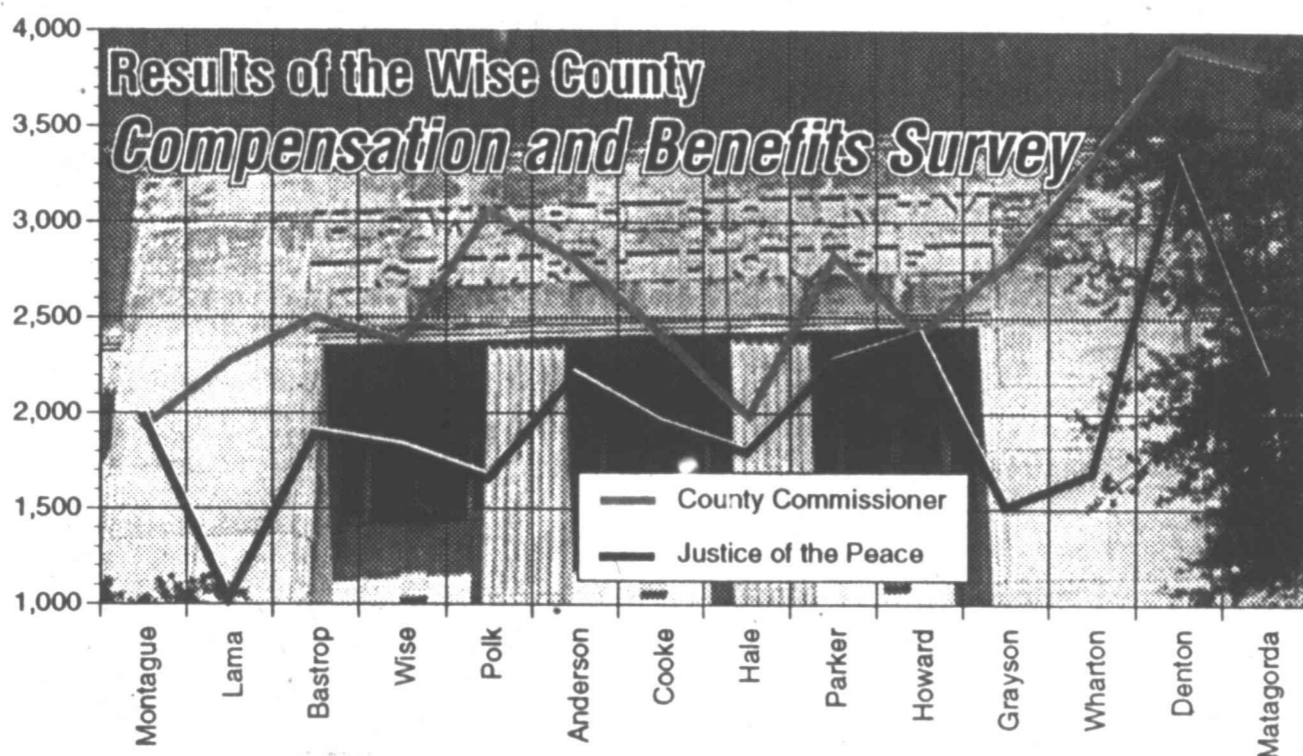
Many analysts believe the economy will slow during the second half of 1996. Already there are signs of moderation, including slack factory orders and retail sales.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress last month he too expects the economy to slow. If it doesn't, he said the Fed would raise short-term interest rates to brake its speed and prevent inflation.

In view of the anticipated slowdown, analysts are divided over whether any increase is needed or if one is imminent.

"So far, the economic numbers do not appear that strong," economist Sung Won Sohn of the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis said in advance of the GDP

Please see ECONOMY, page 2A



County commissioners wrestle with providing employee raises

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Figuring out how to give Howard County employees a salary increase was one of the topics discussed by Howard County Commissioners during Tuesday's special meeting.

County employees have not received a pay raise since 1991's 5 percent increase and before that county employees hadn't received a raise since commissioners approved a \$65 month across the board raise in 1988.

"If we do anything in the way of raises, I would like to see it done across the board and not just pick a few," Commissioner Jerry Kilgore said. "But, whatever we do, I think we need to exclude ourselves."

Howard County currently has 115 full-time employees and 15 part-time employees on its payroll.

A 1994 salary survey conducted by the Waters Consulting Group Inc. of Dallas for Wise County shows that Howard County is comparable to other cities its size where average salaries are concerned.

Counties participating in the survey included Hale (Plainview), estimated population 34,671; Cooke (Gainesville), estimated population 30,777; Matagorda (Bay City), estimated population, 36,928; Polk (Livingston), estimated population 30,687; Parker (Weatherford), estimated population 64,785; Howard (Big Spring), estimated

population 32,343; Lamar (Paris), estimated population 43,949; Montague (Montague), estimated population 17,274; Grayson (Sherman), estimated population 95,021; Denton (Denton), estimated population 273,525; Jasper (Jasper), estimated population 31,102; Bastrop (Bastrop), estimated population 38,263; Wise (Decatur), estimated population 34,679; Anderson (Palestine), 48,024; and Wharton (Wharton), estimated population 39,955.

Some of the average monthly salaries for county positions included in the survey include Chief Deputy Sheriff, \$2,007; (Howard, \$2,253); Deputy Sheriff, \$1,813; (Howard, \$2,160); Dispatcher, \$1,459; (Howard, \$2,160); Heavy Equipment Operator, \$1,651; (Howard, \$1,804); Deputy District Clerk, \$1,413 (Howard, \$1,517); Assistant District Attorney, \$3,200; (Howard, \$2,960); County Attorney, \$2,921; (Howard, \$3,576); County Judge, \$3,183; (Howard, \$3,176); and County Commissioners, \$2,721; (Howard, \$2,423).

Commissioners will continue discussing the salary issue during the next 2 1/2 months.

Another issue commissioners will tackle on Aug. 12 as they continue to iron out the 1996-97 fiscal budget is selecting an insurance carrier for county employees.

Because language was left out of last year's new contract with GEM Insurance of Utah that would have allowed commissioners to renew GEM's con-

tract as the county's carrier, the county is having to seek bids for a new contract.

Olson said this year commissioners will add the necessary clause to the new insurance contract, giving themselves the option of renewing the county's insurance contract if satisfied with the service.

Last year GEM was one of three bidders for the county's insurance contract, submitting a bid of \$527,988 to insure county employees, which gave the county a savings of more than \$100,000 on its previous premium.

GEM's policy currently pays 85 percent of the cost for employees' generic drug prescriptions and 80 percent for name brands.

Several employees were concerned about last year's switch because previous carrier Blue Cross and Blue Shield's benefit package included a prescription drug card, which allowed employees to pay \$4 for generic prescriptions and \$8 for name brands.

Commissioners say that factor and what the total premium cost to the county will help determine which company is selected as the county's next insurance carrier.

Bids for the county's insurance contract are due by 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, and will be opened at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12.

The county's new insurance contract will become effective Oct. 1.

Moore Board OKs expansion, budget figures

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. is taking some of its own advice and expanding its office facilities to accommodate staff and make better use of its space.

The Board of Directors of Moore Development gave the staff its approval at Wednesday's board meeting to put out a request for proposal for the renovation project, which Executive Director Danette Toone said is estimated to be around \$45,000.

The board also gave its approval for the staff to accept the highest bids received on the furniture and equipment of what was Wright Fibers.

A sinking fund for a future large project is also underway. Moore Development has budgeted to spend nearly \$550,000 to date during the 1995-96 fiscal year, but has only spent approximately \$321,000.

"We're trying to put back approximately \$250,000 a year for a large project," Toone said.

In giving the board an investment report, Toone said finances look good for Moore Development. As of the last quarterly report, the Moore Board had an ending value of \$407,500 on its cash deposits and a checking account balance of \$237,000.

Board members also approved the 1996-97 budget, which is more than \$69,000 less than the current budget.

The 1996-97 budget approved by the Moore board is \$649,866, which is \$69,541 less than the current budget of \$719,407.

"We're cognizant of the sinking fund we're trying to set up," Toone said. "We're also in acquiring the building we're in rather than just renting."

In order to produce more items in-house and spend less on getting color copies of items from Midland, the board also approved the staff purchasing a digital camera, color printer/copier and a computer system for Toone's office.

Assistant Director Pam Welch

Entrants in the Big Spring Enterprise Challenge must submit a business plan no more than 20 pages long to the Howard College BDC by Sept. 16.

updated the board on the Enterprise Challenge Program, which is sponsored by Moore Development and the Business Development Center at Howard College.

Basic businesses, the target of the challenge, are defined as businesses that primarily exports its products or services outside the Big Spring area, thus bringing new money into the local economy.

Under the rules of the challenge, entrepreneurs must document that at least 75 percent of their company's sales would be outside Howard County. Several examples of a basic business include manufacturing, distribution, warehousing, headquarters, aviation maintenance, air cargo and food processing.

Entrants into the challenge can be either a start-up business or an existing small business with \$1 million or less in annual sales.

Grants totaling \$30,000 will be awarded in the challenge. Toone said this amount could go to one business or to several depending on the merits of the plans submitted and the personal interviews conducted. Each entrant must request a specific amount of funding and fully justify that request.

Welch said the only change in the rules of the contest is that the three judges will decide the amount of the grants, meaning one plan can win the entire \$30,000 available or it may be split into more than one award.

Please see MOORE, page 2A

Father sues clinic over daughter's two abortions

FORT WORTH (AP) — The father of a retarded teen-ager is suing a suburban clinic that he says performed two abortions on his daughter without obtaining his consent.

The lawsuit alleges that West Side Clinic in the western Fort Worth suburb of White Settlement failed "to obtain lawful consent prior to performing each abortion."

In each case, in 1994 and 1995, the girl was impregnated by her mother's boyfriend, who accompanied the girl to the clinic both times and identified himself as

her father, the lawsuit alleged.

John Phillip Franklin, 34, of Arlington, was indicted in January on two charges of aggravated sexual assault on the girl and is being held in the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

The suit seeks unspecified damages. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram withheld the father's name to protect his daughter's privacy.

Texas is one of 12 states without laws requiring parental permission or notification before minors terminate pregnancies.

But the lawsuit filed this week with help from the Rutherford Institute.

"If you have 12- and 13-year-old girls coming through with an older man, and they're just going to take the money and complete the abortion without asking questions, that's an incredible abuse of those little girls," said Kelly Shackelford, regional co-ordinator for the Virginia-based institute, which provides legal assistance for anti-abortion and religious-rights cases.

The girl, now 14, has the men-

tal capacity of a 6-to-8-year-old, the suit says. She has since been removed from her mother's home.

"Really, what we're trying to do is protect these girls, whether they should be just mentally retarded or 10 years old on down," Shackelford said. "The way the law looks at it, if you perform a medical procedure on someone without their consent, that's assault and battery. ... Neither a 13-year-old nor a 7-year-old has the mental capacity under our law to give consent."

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Vol. 92, No. 255

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TODAY'S WEATHER

102 ▲ Highs 72
Lows ▼

Tonight, fair, low in the lower 70s. Friday, mostly sunny with a high near 102. Friday's lowaround 60.



OBITUARIES

Harold T. Rosson

Service for Harold T. Rosson, 63, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996, in a local hospital.

Elsie Marie Steagald

Elsie Marie Steagald died Monday, July 29, 1996, at St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born on Feb. 20, 1927, in the Coahoma area. She attended the first years of schooling in the Coahoma school system and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1944. Mrs. Steagald was a member of the Southern Baptist affiliated churches.

Mrs. Steagald is survived by her husband: William (Bill) Steagald, Lubbock; one son: William L. Steagald, Nashua, N.H.; three daughters: Mrs. Janice Grant, Mrs. Kay Brown, both of Grapevine, and Debbie Cross, Lubbock; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

At an earlier request of the deceased, there will be no funeral service; the remains were donated to the Texas Tech Medical School for medical research.

The family request that all memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Judges

Continued from page 1A

"The court said it's going to move expeditiously," said Hurd, attorney for the Republican voter group whose lawsuit led to the Supreme Court ruling.

One plan submitted by the plaintiffs has major changes to the 17th District. Under that plan, several counties which are currently in the 17th District — including Scurry, Fisher and Stonewall — would be placed in the 19th Congressional District, held by Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

"That's not one of the plans that's getting any consideration," Stenholm said. "I think that was on the wish list of some of my 'friends' on the other side of the aisle."

"Nothing is going to affect the 17th District, as far as what's been said by the three-judge panel," he continued. "We've just got to wait and see what the judges are going to do."

Stenholm indicated that it is entirely possible the panel will make no deliberation this year.

"They may take the lead from North Carolina," the Hale Center Democrat explained. "They're having to do the same thing over there with some problems of their own. The judges there say nothing's going to happen this year."

Judges in a similar case in North Carolina ruled Tuesday that congressional campaigns were too far along to redraw all 12 districts in that state before Election Day.

(The Associated Press contributed to this story)

Economy

Continued from page 1A

report. "Maybe we don't have to worry about Greenspan raising rates — not right away, anyway."

While the GDP report provides details on the quarter just passed, analysts and the financial markets were awaiting Friday's release of the July employment report, the first broad look at the economy in the current quarter.

Many economists believe it will suggest some slowing, with the unemployment rate rising to 5.4 percent, from 5.3 percent in June, and the number of new jobs dropping to 200,000 from 239,000 a month earlier. They also expect that average hourly earnings shrank.

There was little sign of any inflationary burst in today's report. A price index tied to the GDP rose just 2 percent, slower than the 2.3 percent advance in the first quarter when energy costs accelerated.

In another report suggesting continued economic strength, the Labor Department said the number of new claims for jobless benefits plunged by 29,000 last week, to 292,000, lowest in seven years.

Moore

Continued from page 1A

how to develop a business plan. Entrants in the Big Spring Enterprise Challenge must submit a business plan no more than 20 pages long to the Howard College BDC by Sept. 16.

All plans will be screened for compliance with guidelines set by Moore development's Business Retention and Expansion Committee. Entrants will make a presentation of their plans before Sept. 30.

IN BRIEF

A ONE-DAY WORKSHOP FOR MANAGERS AND BOARD MEMBERS of non-profit organizations is scheduled for Aug. 20 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Fundraising, Time Management, Planning and Evaluation in Today's Lean Work Environment" is the title of the workshop sponsored by the Big Spring Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The fee is \$25 for all three sessions, \$15 for individual two-hour sessions and \$30 at the door. For more information, call (512) 327-5282.

FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL WILL HAVE REGISTRATION for the 1996-97 school year on the following dates:

Aug. 7 - New student, senior and junior registration

Aug. 8 - Sophomore and freshman registration

All elementary and junior high students who attended Forsan ISD last year are already pre-registered.

The first day of classes for Forsan ISD will be Aug. 15.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD IS CURRENTLY SEEKING submissions to its monthly Recipe Corner that runs the second Wednesday of each month.

Please submit any recipes you would like to see published. Meals that can be made in 30 minutes or less as well as recipes that are low in fat and calories are needed also.

The next Recipe Corner is scheduled for Aug. 14 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is Aug. 5. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 263-7331 ext. 235.

THE 73RD ANNUAL HOWARD/GLASSCOCK OLD SETTLERS REUNION is Saturday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Registration, a barbecue lunch and bingo will be at the coliseum in conjunction with the second Big Spring Antique Show. That night, the Old Settlers Dance will be at the Dora Roberts Community Center with the Pete Jenkins Band playing.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6 for persons between the ages of 12 and 65 and \$3 for those under 12 or over 65. Tickets to the dance are \$5 per couple and \$3 per individual.

THE FORSAN ALL-CLASS REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 3 starting at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited for

The GDP report showed consumers boosted their spending in the second quarter by a 3.7 percent annual rate, even more than the 3.5 percent gain in the prior three months. Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Housing activity shot up at a 15.2 percent rate, more than double the 7.4 percent from January through March.

Inventory rebuilding added \$13.3 billion to the GDP after subtracting \$17.6 billion in the first quarter, when many businesses were paring overstocked goods from their shelves.

Business investment stalled, inching up just 0.5 percent after surging 11.6 percent earlier in the year.

And the nation's trade performance continued to curb growth. Although exports remained strong, growing at a 5.2 percent annual rate, Americans' appetite for foreign goods was even more robust, boosting imports by 12.9 percent.

The various changes left total GDP at \$6.89 trillion in the second quarter after adjusting for inflation, compared with \$6.81 trillion in the previous three months.

Judges will evaluate the applicants and select the grant recipient or recipients by Oct. 4.

The Small Business Development Center from Amarillo is conducting a one-time workshop today through 5 p.m. in the board room of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce that entrants are encouraged to attend. Following today's workshop, the Howard College BDC will conduct workshops of its own to answer questions about the challenge and show entrants

morning refreshments and lunch. Preregistration is suggested at a cost of \$10 per person or \$6 for those under 17 years of age.

Registrations are also welcome so the group can continue their ex-student newsletter.

Contact Boyce Hale; HC 76 Box 157-F; Big Spring; 79720 or at 263-6957 or Leon Calley; 9635 Oak Thicket; Houston; 77040; (713) 466-5083.

TEN FREE FLOWERING TREES WILL BE GIVEN to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. and Dec. with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Flowering Trees; National Arbor Day Foundation; 100 Arbor Avenue; Nebraska City, Neb.; 68410, by Aug. 31.

THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976 is sponsoring a reunion sing Aug. 10. Jack Bowers, noted former choir director, and his wife Sally will be returning for this afternoon social and sing.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY

• Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

• Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

• Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

• Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference room. Enter through West entrance. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or 267-7236.

• Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

FRIDAY

• Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

• Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY

• Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

• Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

• TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting. Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

• Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

TUESDAY

• Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

• Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 1, 3, 14, 19, 26, 29
PICK 3: 9, 2, 8

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

• ALFRED MIEARS, 35, of 206 Austin, was arrested for disorderly conduct by using abusive language.

• MELISSA SUE EDMONDSON, no address given, was arrested on outstanding local warrants for assault and failure to appear in court.

• MOLLY TURNER, 22, of 800 E 15th, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

• YVETTE MARIE GAYTAN, 32, of 538 Westover #230, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

• JEREMY ALLEN PEBLEY, 18, of Wichita Falls, was arrested for burglary of a building.

• ANTHONY WEDDEL, 20, of Henrietta, was arrested for burglary of a building.

• THEFTS in the 3600 block of Calvin, 200 block of W. Marcy, at the Country Club Trailer Park and 2500 block of Carol.

• DOG BITE in the 3800 block of Calvin.

• NEIGHBOR DISPUTE in the 1800 block of Johnson.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 700 block of W. Fourth, 600 block of N.E. 10th and 1500 block of E. Third.

• THEFT OF GAS in the 3300 block of E. Marcy.

• INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 300 block of Scurry, 300 block of E. Third and 3000 block of W. Highway 80.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 1800 block of W. Fourth and 1600 block of E. FM 700.

• ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 500 block of Westover.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 400 block of Main and 1100 block of E. Sixth.

• THEFT OF BEER in the 1200 block of 11th Place.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

• MICKEY LOYA HERNANDEZ, 38, of 311 N.E. Eighth, was arrested on an Attorney General's warrant for contempt of court and was later released on a \$500 cash bond.

• JAMES CHRISTOPHER ESCOBAR, 18, of 1411 E. 15th, was transferred to the county jail after being arrested by the Big Spring Police Department for burglary of a building. He was later released on a \$5,000 bond.

• DWIGHT EUGENE HOLLOWAY, 45, of Lubbock, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$115. He was given credit for spending one day in jail, paid the \$65 balance and was released.

• JASON SPENCER JONES, no address given, was arrested by DPS troopers for driving while license invalid. He was later released on a \$1,500 bond.

• CHRIS LYNN HOLT, no

address given, was transferred to the county jail after being arrested by the Big Spring Police Department for carrying a prohibited weapon. He was later released on a \$2,000 bond.

• CIVIL STANDBY at residence on Old Gail Rd.

• FIGHT IN PROGRESS in Sand Springs.

• LOOSE EMU at residence on McGregor Rd.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 73.50 cents a pound, up 30 points; Sept. crude oil 20.30, up 12 points; Cash hog steady at 50 cents higher at 62 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 higher at 63 cents even; July live hog futures 59.52, up 80 points; Aug. live cattle futures 65.80, up 52 points.

Courtesy: Delta Corporation.
Nonn quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 5568.86

Volume	140,749,290
ATT	53% +
Amoco	67% +
Atlantic Richfield	116% +
Atmos Energy	21% nc
Boston Chicken	26% +
Cabot	25% nc
Chevron	58% +
Chrysler	28% +
Cifra	1.30 - 1.34
Coca-Cola	47% +
De Beers	29% -
DuPont	80% +
Exxon	83% +
Fina	50% +
Ford Motors	32% +
Halliburton	53% +
IBM	108% +
Laser Indus LTD	12% -
Mesa Ltd. Prt	3% +
Mobile	110% + 1
Norwest	36% +
NUV	9% +
Pepsi Cola	31% +
Phillips Petroleum	39% -
Polaris	27% -
Rural/Metro	29% -
Sears	40% -
Southwestern Bell	49% +
Sun	25% nc
Texaco	85% +
Texas Instrument	43% nc
Texas Utils. Co	42% +
Unocal Corp	33% +
Wal Mart	24% +
Amcap	12.84 - 13.62
Euro Pacific	24.04 - 25.51
I.C.A.	22.26 - 23.62
New Economy	16.44 - 17.44
New Perspective	16.89 - 17.92
Van Kampen	14.25 - 14.96
Prime Rate	8.25%
Gold	386.30 - 386.80
Silver	5.06 - 5.09

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 101
Wednesday's low 74
Average high 96
Average low 70
Record high 109 in 1944
Record low 59 in 1925
Rainfall Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.64
Month's normal 2.00
Year to date 4.97
Normal for the year 10.76
**Statistics not available

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!
263-7331

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME
906 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

Harold T. Rosson, 63, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"A child miseducated is a child lost."

-William Shakespeare

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

OTHER VIEWS

Selected opinions...

The number of automated tellers in America nearly quintupled between 1983 and 1995. But now the system that was to have reduced our banking costs is threatening to send them upward once again. In April, after heavy lobbying by the banking industry, the nation's two largest ATM networks, Visa's Plus and MasterCard's Cirrus, lifted their restrictions on how much banks can charge non-customers who carry out transactions on their ATMs. To bring these fees back down to earth — they have been running up to \$3 a transaction in addition to the \$1 assessed by the home bank — Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., has introduced a bill requiring the shock value of on-screen disclosure ... but abruptly postponed action (to assuage concerns voiced by the banking industry. ... Congress should swiftly endorse Roukema's (bill) ... (because another) is stirring ... that may lead to a consensus on the need for (federally) regulating surcharges in the future.

-LOS ANGELES TIMES

Remember "Which twin has the Toni?" These days the question is, "Which kid has the Kickin' Kiwi Lime?" And the answer isn't nearly as hard to figure out as the Toni was. It would be the kid with the green hair, Kool-Aid green. ... Kids all over the country are dying their hair with Kool-Aid. If you're old enough to ask why, you're probably too old to understand. But the younger set — as in preteens through twentysomethings — have found in Kool-Aid the perfect, ecologically correct, hair-coloring product. It's cheap — three packs for a dollar — and it contains no harmful chemicals. Kids mix the colored-powder with hot water — "Don't add sugar!" the experts admonish — and then dip their heads in. The color can last for up to two weeks — unless you get caught in a heavy rain. As for why someone would want hair the hue of a grape or mango, only Dennis Rodman knows for sure ...

-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

YOUR VIEWS

Female reader says sheriff's deputy helped when police wouldn't

TO THE EDITOR:

When help is needed, I believe it should be given. It really works both ways, not a one-way street matter.

On July 28, 1996, at 9:30 p.m., I had car problems on the viaduct towards the northside. I had the blinkers on, was pushing my car, myself, from where the car had stalled. I had too minor girls with me, and a city police car went by and I'm sure he saw me, but did he stop to offer any assistance? You know the answer. I kept on pushing my car, which I was trying to get off the viaduct. Is that too much to ask for help? Then a Howard County Deputy Sheriff King came by and offered me assistance and took us home. I tell you, the questions are brought up to why the city police department don't score. Well, they ask citizens for help, etc., but why can't they help as well? I was so humiliated, crying, upset and more concerned because I was responsible for my car and the two girls that were with me. Seems like the city wants and needs more cooperation. They should shell out some themselves. Wondering why voters quit voting. Well, this is an example. Sorry, but that's the way I feel. I'm a voting citizen of Big Spring, but at times like this, makes me wonder why!

JUDY GOMEZ
BIG SPRING

Reader feels lawyers driving up insurance costs with suits

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in regards to a news story out of Dallas and was an

article in the Herald Wednesday, July 24 on Page 3A, headlined "Dallas Attorney goes after Allstate, Farmers."

I for one have carried my auto insurance with Allstate Ins. Co. for over 32 years and, like many others, was never forced to remain as a customer of my insurance company. I have checked from time to time with other companies as to price and have felt that I was treated fairly as to the price of coverage and service rendered.

This lawyer, Mr. John Cracken, has taken it upon himself to sue the two companies for 100 million dollars, he fears for the people insured by the companies. In all these 30 plus years, if I had decided to cancel insurance with the company, all that was needed was to call my local agent and ask for cancellation of my policy. Luckily I have never had an accident, but if I had, I feel that I would have been in good hands with my company.

I feel this lawsuit is only for the good of a rich lawyer who is trying to get richer and using the average person to his advantage.

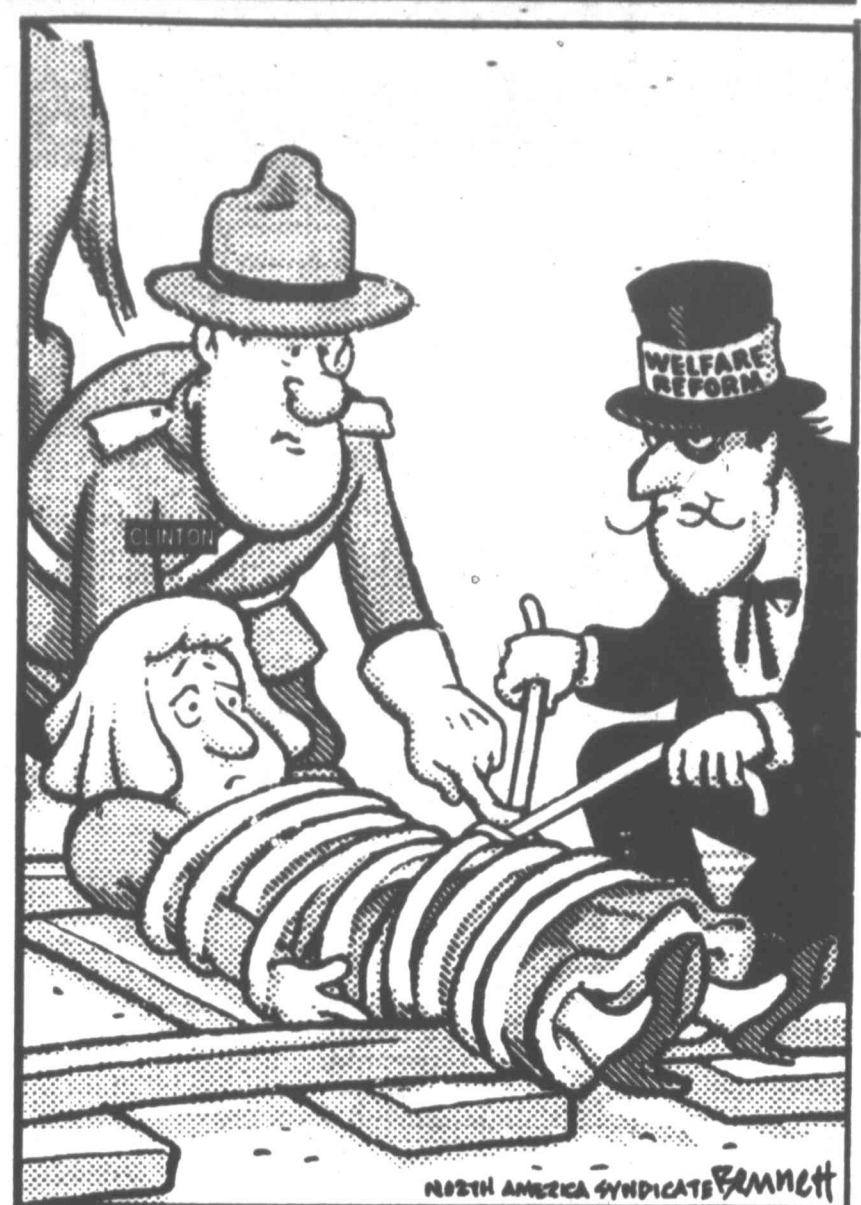
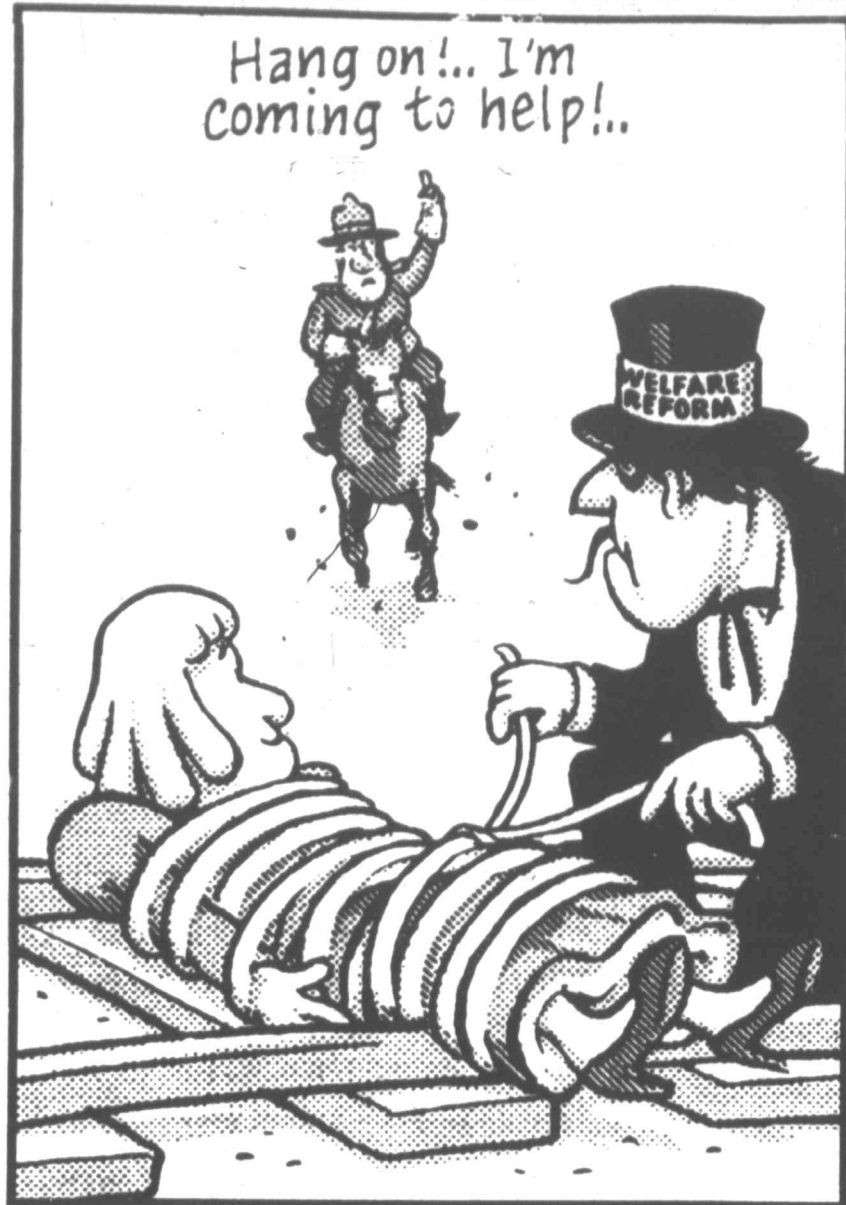
I am sure our society needs some lawyers but it is my opinion one of this caliber will make all the others look bad and cause us to mistrust them even more. A lawsuit of this type can only hurt all of us who are satisfied with the companies, whether he wins or loses because the lawyers on the other side have to answer his charges whether right or wrong.

It is my understanding that the way the companies bill us for our insurance was okayed by the state insurance board.

Needless to day, this incident has not helped my opinion of lawyers.

L.D. HAYWORTH
BIG SPRING

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720. Please limit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number for verification.



The case for a multiracial category on forms

By GERRY ROSSER
For Scripps Howard News Service

POINT

Through the census and other methods of population data reporting, the United States has kept track of the racial makeup of the country's population since 1790.

Good and valid goals underlie this endeavor, the most obvious and important of which these days are civil rights enforcement and monitoring, and disease prevention and control.

The first is necessary because of past injustice, and because we have not reached the utopian ideal of color blindness in private and public dealing. The second because, despite scientific debate about whether there actually are races, some diseases occur more frequently in some races than others.

Unfortunately, at least since 1977, the method of collecting population statistics by race has been seriously flawed.

In that year, an obscure regulation called OMB Statistical Policy Directive No. 15 was enacted. It requires standardized collection and reporting of racial data by and to the federal government.

In the computer age, ease of data collection became, as it often does, more important than accuracy, and government questionnaires that include race became multiple choice affairs. Black, White, Asian/Pacific Islander, American Indian/Alaskan Native. If you live in this country, according to the government, you belong in one of those categories.

Individuals with one parent in each of the four federally acknowledged races are confronted, when responding to their government's questions about their race, with a choice: select one of your parents' race to the exclusion of the other.

Since school registration is one of the many times in life the government wants to know someone's race, the requirement to make this decision confronts children at an early age.

Ashleigh Miller, whose mother is white and whose father is black, has already been through it twice. Last year in Florida a school official told

her, and her mother, she could not be registered unless she picked black or white. A job transfer took the family to Alabama for the 1996 school year. There, the black high school principal told them Ashleigh would be entered upon the records as white, because she looked white to the principal.

Historically, persons of mixed race have had a hard time in this and many other cultures. Cultural norms and attitudes about race are deep-rooted and heartfelt.

Resistance to cross-racial dating, mating, and child-bearing remains a fact of life in this country. Not until 1966 were the last laws forbidding interracial marriage struck down by the Supreme Court. Two years ago a high school principal in Alabama announced that the prom would not go forward if interracial couples attended, and told one multiracial young woman that it was a mistake for her parents to have borne her. This year the elders of a Georgia church demanded that a newborn child be disinterred from the churchyard when they discovered that the father was black.

Attitudes change slowly, but given the unquestioned role of the federal government in promoting and enforcing civil rights, it is not unreasonable to expect leadership from Washington on this subject.

What many multiracial people are demanding is simple: they want their country to have the statistical tools to prevent discrimination against them, and to track their health risks. Groups with a variety of political agendas are resisting. What they forget, or ignore, is that rights in this country belong to individuals and not groups.

If it is worthwhile counting the population by race, it is worth doing it right. The federal government should amend all of its data-gathering methods and tools so that persons of mixed ancestry can respond to them honestly, with pride in their diverse heritage. All they ask is to be counted. They want to count.

(Gerry Rosser is a legal adviser to Project R.A.C.E., an advocacy group for the rights of multiracial children. He represents the plaintiff in litigation to compel government counting of the multiracial population.)

Attitudes change slowly, but

social ills instead of just an index of them.

Consider poverty. One popular explanation, repeated recently in the infamous book "The Bell Curve", is that people are poor because they are ill-equipped to succeed and that certain racial groups are particularly ill-equipped because of their genetic heritage.

But race can't cause poverty in this way because race is not a coherent biological category. There is as much genetic variation within a racial category as there is between racial categories. Race doesn't exist in the way our common sense tells us it does. Odd as this may seem, it's true.

This doesn't mean that race and poverty aren't related, but they are related because of the way society sorts people into racial categories. People aren't poor because they are black; rather, they are more likely to become and remain poor because others have categorized them as black.

Race is bankrupt biology. So it hardly seems worthwhile to redraw census categories just to more adequately map society's faulty view of human biological variation. Expanding or contracting the repertoire of census categories to better

COUNTERPOINT

With the next national census just four years off, Congress (which orders the counting) and many of the rest of us (who get counted) are focusing on how Americans "ought" to be racially categorized by the Census Bureau.

At the moment, attention is centered on the possibility of "improving" America's racial categories by adding a new box for people of multiracial identity.

We'd like to suggest, instead, that Americans ought not to be racially categorized at all. Racial categories are a product of bad science and they frequently generate bad social policy.

As it is now, all Americans must fit into one of six boxes on the Census Bureau form — White, Black, Asian and other Pacific Islander, Native American, Hispanic, and Other.

"Other" would seem to cover all racial contingencies, but the Census Bureau is considering a number of additions, deletions, and reordering of the existing racial categories, particularly adding a multiracial option. On

the face of it, this seems a modest and indeed sensitive option. But there is good reason to believe it would be better to get rid of the racial and ethnic category questions altogether.

Why does the census collect racial information at all? The most important reason, now that the Supreme Court has ruled that congressional redistricting should be blind to race, is that the government is still committed to finding and assisting people likely to have been discriminated against. Race is important here because it is a fairly good index of things relevant to discrimination — poverty, ill health, substandard housing, etc.

But while race is a fairly good index of these things, it is an imperfect one. For example, if a government official goes looking for black people, he is certain to find a disproportionate number of people who are both poor and in relatively poor health. But it is very risky to use racial categories in this way because there is considerable danger that race will be seen as a cause of these

social ills instead of just an index of them.

Consider poverty. One popular explanation, repeated recently in the infamous book "The Bell Curve", is that people are poor because they are ill-equipped to succeed and that certain racial groups are particularly ill-equipped because of their genetic heritage.

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This doesn't mean that race and poverty aren't related, but they are related because of the way society sorts people into racial categories. People aren't poor because they are black; rather, they are more likely to become and remain poor because others have categorized them as black.

Race is bankrupt biology. So it hardly seems worthwhile to redraw census categories just to more adequately map society's faulty view of human biological variation. Expanding or contracting the repertoire of census categories to better

reflect a new sense of identity won't help the Census Bureau do its job. The census isn't about identity. It's about providing the government with information. And what the government needs is information on inequity not race.

We completely agree that race is real psychologically and socially and that a multiracial identity plays an important role in many peoples' lives. But it would be better and more to the point, if we need to count people who are poor or living in bad housing, to look for poverty and substandard homes, not people whose life experience is multiracial.

Getting rid of the racial questions would not only improve government programs, it would get the government out of the business of using and lending credence to a series of ideas that are at once misguided, problematic, and pernicious.

(Lawrence A Hirschfeld is the author of "Race in the Making: Cognition, Culture, and the Child's Construction of Human Kinds" and is associate professor of anthropology and of psychology at the University of Michigan. Kirk Cheyfitz is a journalist at work on a book about race.)

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by
BRUCE TINSLEY



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Coahoma Inc District office: lished a visi goals to ensur tion for the stu Superintenc Monroe said th board and adr was to envil what a perfec would be like how to achieve Mayo Neylan Association o assisted the gr the various go clial workshop The district's "CISD student enthusiastic, l striving to rea potential. Our ed, professiona

SCHOOL A line of bu Aug. 15. The see page 6A

CAR COR Occupational writer Duties: They ability with kn ence, technolog ing. They conv and detailed in manner so it understood. Working env might work in or from their h work for a com or on their own Helpful high College prepar composition, jo

If you recipes yo to see please sub the Herald Scurry or P.O. Box Spring, Te attention: l

SLICE of life! Take (NAI take exar -Les can othe for t visit selo -Tal Ther booc chat -Pre any -Mal instr

QUICK TRIVIA

◆ A grasshopper can leap about 20 times as far as the length of its body.

◆ From 1791 to 1802, the U.S. Government was supported by internal taxes on distilled spirits, carriages, refined sugar, tobacco and snuff, property sold at auction, corporate bonds and slaves.

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Big Spring Herald

Thursday, August 1, 1996

Coahoma school officials envision the future

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

Coahoma Independent School District officials have established a vision and a set of goals to ensure quality education for the students.

Superintendent Sonny Monroe said the first thing the board and administration did was to envision and decide what a perfect school district would be like then set goals on how to achieve that vision.

Mayo Neyland with the Texas Association of School Boards assisted the group on outlining the various goals during a special workshop this summer.

The district's vision includes: "CISD students are confident, enthusiastic, lifelong learners striving to reach their highest potential. Our highly motivated, professional staff is support-

ive and nurturing while challenging all students. The district and community share a common vision of open, two-way communication and actively participate as full partners in the education of students and community members."



MONROE

The group consisted of Gall Wells, board president; Larry Bennett, board vice president; John Wayne Metcalf, board secretary/treasurer; David Elmore, board member; Bill Gressett, board member; Brian Marlar, board member; Sarah Crippen, curriculum director; Jan Norwood, elementary principal,

Cindy Young, high school principal and Monroe.

Coahoma's goals for the school are:
• An accountability system that produces exemplary results on state-mandated tests. Each teacher does a needs assessment in the spring and then each campus gets together to develop plans on how to better the tests scores for the next year. "Then at the beginning of the school year, each campus meets again to revise the plans then it goes to the board for approval in the early fall," Monroe explained.

• Increased community involvement and commitment through improved communication. "It is a desire expressed from the board to increase the public's understanding of our goals and programs. We want to encourage their guidance and support in those efforts,"

Monroe said. One way the district is able to accomplish this particular goal is to add parents and community members to the campus and district site-based planning and decision

• Improved performance through effective district-wide staff development. Susan Calvin and Beverly Johnson are consultants with the Region 18 Educational Service Center

this fall. On Aug. 13, Mamie McCullough will be a motivational guest speaker at a district conference.

She helps to build morale and enthusiasm with the teachers, who in turn use that philosophy to build a positive climate for classrooms and campuses, Monroe explained.

• Reliable and consistent communications to improve trust and cooperation throughout the district. "We have a real sincere desire on the board's and administration's part to make people aware of what's going on and why decisions are being made the way they are," Monroe continued.

This includes the continuation of posting the minutes of board meetings quickly to the staff and having small group teacher meetings. School begins for Coahoma students Aug. 15.

It is a desire expressed from the board to increase the public's understanding of our goals and programs.

Sonny Monroe

making committees. There are three campus committees and one district committee. One third of each committee consists of two parents, two community members and two business representatives while the remaining two-thirds is filled with teachers. Monroe is on the district committee and each group is responsible for electing the members outside of the district.

In Midland. The two women will give presentations to district employees on Aug. 12. Calvin will present ways to improve Texas Assessment of Academic Skills scores by focusing on individual TAAS objectives and individual student needs. Johnson will show teachers ways to use the Internet in the classroom. Monroe said the campus should be connected to the Internet by

SCHOOL DAYS ARE ALMOST HERE



A line of buses are parked underneath the new covered area awaiting the start of school Aug. 15. The covered parking area was built to protect the vehicles from hailstorms. Please see page 6A for a list of BSISD's bus schedules.

HERALD photo/Tim Appel

Ackerly brothers do well at 4-H mule show

How often have you seen a mule in a movie or seen the history of such an animal in some historical site. These animals have been used through-



Keith D. Klement
Extension Agent

out history to a common agricultural practice such as plowing and riding to travel across the country. Their relative, the horse, has always received the glory through races and shows. Their sleek muscular appearance and blazing speed have always been praised and honored. On the other hand, the mule has seemed to always be the unglorified equine family.

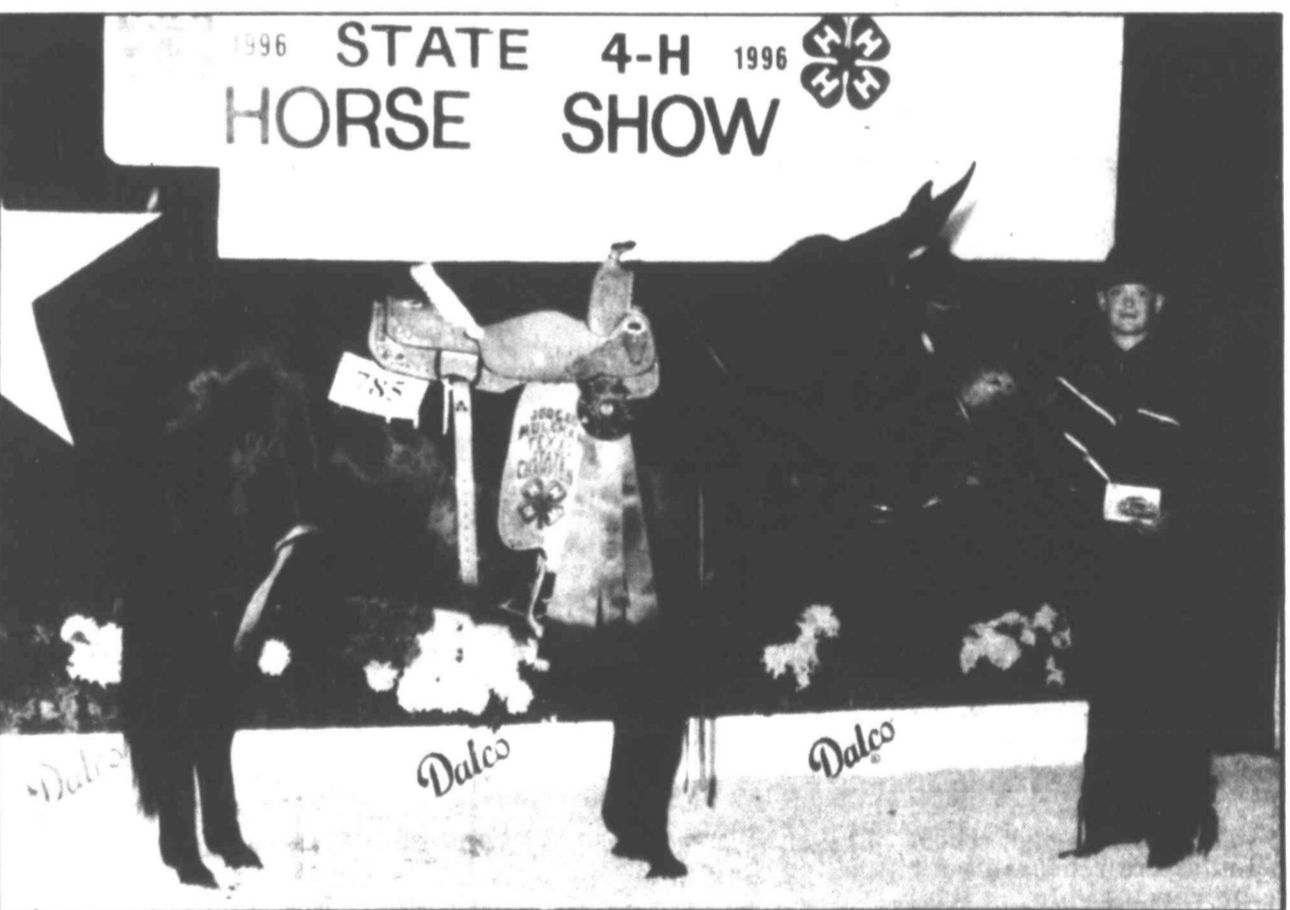
In the past three years, Texas has spotlighted mules by beginning a section of show classes in the Texas 4-H Horse Show. Local competitors, Vance and

Clayton Smith, from Ackerly, and members of the Howard County 4-H program, competed in mule showmanship, mule western pleasure, and mule-

manship at district competition in Fort Stockton back in June. The Smith brothers both won high marks at district to advance to state competition at the Texas 4-H Horse Show in Abilene, July 21-27. On July 21, mule competition began for the young men at 2 p.m. A lot of preparation and grooming on the mules took place that morning. When the boys entered the arena they were ready for competition. Both dressed in gray sports coats, black jeans, and a black felt hat, they were poised and set for their events. Their first event was Mule Showmanship. This event allowed the young men to show their animals by walking and trotting their mules from leading by the halter. Both atop of brown mules they performed every instruction the judge signaled from walking, to trotting, to running events in the Western Pleasure competition. Mulemanship included a vari-

ety of steering and different paced movements around a set of four cones. When it was all over the Smiths came away with high marks. Clayton Smith, 9, place fifth in Showmanship, eighth in Western Pleasure, and ninth in Mulemanship. Vance Smith, 12 years old, placed a few marks higher than his younger brother. Vance found the second place position in Showmanship, fifth in Western Pleasure and won the Mulemanship competition along with a buckle. This was the first year a saddle was given to the High Point Overall Individual in Mule Competition. Vance Smith's face filled with joy, as did his parents' and grandparents', when his name was called as the winner of the High Point Individual.

The boys and their family enjoyed other events during the Texas 4-H Horse Show. But this competition surely will stick in their mind for years to come. Congratulations to Vance and Clayton for a job well done. Keep up the hard work.



Vance Smith, 12, of Ackerly, stands with his mule at the recent 4-H show. Smith was the winner of the High Point Individual Award and received a saddle for his hard work.

Courtesy photo

CAREER CORNER

Occupational title: Technical writer

Duties: They combine writing ability with knowledge of science, technology, and engineering. They convert this complex and detailed information in the manner so it can be easily understood.

Working environment: They might work in an office setting or from their home. They may work for a company, business, or on their own.

Helpful high school classes: College preparatory, English, composition, journalism.

Continuing education/training: Junior college and senior college.

Some sources of training or education: English technical and business writing Austin College, Houston Community College System, English creative writing Southwest Texas State University, The University of Texas at Austin, The University of Texas at El Paso, and University of Houston.

Special organizations: National Association of Science Writers, Society for Technical Communication, Society of Author's Representatives.

Salary: In 1995, the average beginning salary was \$24,111.00.

Job prospects: Average to good.

Popular videos

VIDEO RENTALS

© 1996, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Broken Arrow"
2. "Heat"
3. "12 Monkeys"
4. "Mr. Holland's Opus"
5. "Dead Man Walking"
6. "Get Shorty"
7. "Leaving Las Vegas"
8. "Casino"
9. "The Juror"
10. "Sabrina"

KID VIDEO SALES

© 1996, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "The Aristocats"
2. "Pocahontas"
3. "Disney's Sing Along Songs: Topsy Turvy"
4. "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh"
5. "Balto"
6. "Goosebumps: The Haunted Mask"
7. "Schoolhouse Rock: Grammar Rock"
8. "The Lion King"
9. "Phantom 2040: The Ghost Who Walks"
10. "Wallace and Gromit: The Wrong Trousers"

By The Associated Press

Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions need to be in the Herald office no later than Aug. 5. It is scheduled for Aug. 14.

Meals that can be made in 30 minutes or less and low calorie/low fat recipes are needed.

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Taking tests

(NAPS)—Tips on how to take college entrance exams:

- Learn as much as you can about the test. Ask others who have taken it for their impressions and visit your school counselor.
- Take a sample test. There are booklets sold in book stores you can purchase to help you study.
- Prepare to pace yourself. Don't spend too much time on any one passage and don't puzzle over your answers.
- Make sure you understand what's expected by reading the instructions very carefully before you begin.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Dance lessons canceled

Line dance lessons have been canceled at the Senior Citizens Center and Canterbury South for the month of August. Classes will begin again in September. For more information, call 267-1628 or 398-5522.

Dance lessons canceled

A one-day workshop for managers and board members of non-profit organizations is scheduled for Aug. 20 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. "Fundraising, Time Management, Planning and Evaluation in Today's Lean Work Environment" is the title of the workshop sponsored by the Big Spring Cultural Affairs Council. The fee is \$25 for all three sessions, \$15 for individual two-hour sessions and \$30 at the door. For more information, call (512) 327-5282.

Deadline to register Aug. 15

The deadline to register to vote in the upcoming Big Spring Independent School District bond election is Aug. 15. Early voting begins Aug. 26 with the regular election Sept. 14.

Everyone has until Aug. 15 to sign up and if you don't have your registration card, your name will still be on the list. Just show some kind of permanent identification when you go to the polling place.

ASU Orientation this weekend

Angelo State University will have Preview ASU 1996 orientation sessions for new students Friday and Saturday. The two-day program will acquaint new students and parents with the campus and programs.

THE LAST WORD

The biggest things are always the easiest to do because there is no competition.
—William Van Horne

He who would learn to fly one day must first learn to stand and walk and run and climb and dance; one cannot fly into flying.
—Horace

There is no need to do any housework at all. After the first four years the dirt doesn't get any worse.
—Quentin Crisp

The most complete revenge is not to imitate the aggressor.
—Marcus Aurelius

BUS SCHEDULES

Rt. RD-1 Bus #27, Drive Paula Elliott

Trip #1 - 7:10 a.m. Hillside Trailer Park, 4:07 p.m.; 7:12, Big Spring Auto Electric, 4:05 p.m.; 7:16 a.m. F.M. 700 - by Gilstraps, 4:04 p.m.; 7:17 a.m., F.M. 700 (M.H.) Box 12-A, 4:03 p.m.; 7:17 a.m., F.M. 700 Box 15-A, 4:01 p.m.; 7:18 a.m., Loop Rd.-Green Street, 4:01 p.m.; 7:19 a.m., Green Street-Williams St., 4:00 p.m.; 7:20 a.m., Left on Birdwell Lane and stop, 3:59 p.m.; 7:22 a.m., Eubanks Rd., 3 (each end and mid), 3:58 p.m.; 7:26 a.m., Jonesboro Rd.-Abelars, 3:54 p.m.; 7:29 a.m., Birdwell Ln. & Hilltop Rd., 3:52 p.m.; 7:30 a.m., Hilltop Rd.-Allen, 3:50 p.m.; 7:32 a.m., Hilltop Rd.-Rock Fence-Box 253, 3:48 p.m.; 7:34 a.m., Hilltop Rd.-Snyder Hwy., 3:46 p.m.; 7:37 a.m., Runnels School, 3:38 p.m.; 7:40 a.m., High School, 3:40 p.m.; 7:45 a.m., Washington School, 3:15 p.m.; 7:52 a.m., Goliad School, 3:35 p.m.

Trip #2 - Kindergarten Bus #27 - 8:10 a.m., Washington, 3:00 p.m.; 8:20 a.m., Kindergarten Center, 2:50 p.m.

Trip #3, Signal Bus #27 on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Morning (4 GR.), 8:25 a.m., Bauer School, arrive (noon), 11:40, 8:25, 2, Marcy School, (noon), 11:30; 8:35, 1, Kentwood School, 11:20; (afternoon), 2:45; 8:40, 2, Washington School, 11:15, (afternoon), 2:30; 8:45, 4, Moss School, 11:10, (afternoon), 2:25; 9:00, Bauer School leave 11:00; 2:15, 5GR Bauer School arrive, 11:40; 8:25, 3, Marcy School, 11:30, (afternoon), 2:45; 8:35, 4, Kentwood School, 11:20, (afternoon), 2:35; 8:40, 3, Washington School, 11:15, (afternoon), 2:30; 8:45, 0, Moss School, 11:10, (afternoon), 2:25; 9:00, Bauer School leave, 11:00 (afternoon), 2:15.

Bad weather days where school starts one or more hours late there will be no A.M. Signal.

Rt. RD-2 Bus #36, Driver, Joy Horn, Grades K-12

Trip #1 - 7:00, A-1 Bookkeeping-Hwy. 87N, 3:53; 7:10 a.m., Lara-Hwy 87N, 3:58 p.m.; 7:15, Escavado-Fairview G.n Rd., 4:05; 7:18, Turn left on Howard County #19, 4:08; 7:20, Turn left on Howard County #28, 4:10; 7:21, Turn right on Webb Rd., 4:11; 7:24, Hull-Webb Rd., 4:14; 7:28, Gilbert-Webb Rd., 4:18; 7:31, Rodgers-Centerpoint Rd., 4:21; 7:32, Martinez-Centerpoint Rd., 4:22; 7:33, Nichols-Centerpoint Rd., 4:23; 7:42, Intersection of Howard Co. 28 & 23A, 4:32; 7:47, Intersection of Howard Co. 23A & 24, 4:32; 7:50, State Hospital, 3:45; 8:00 High School, 3:32; 8:04, Runnels School, 3:27; 8:07, Goliad School, 3:22; 8:12, Washington School, 3:15.

Heavy Rains - City Rd. 23-A (Gilbert/Hull at Cty Rd. 23-A and Leatherwood Rd.)

Rt. B-2, Bus #36, Driver, Joy Horn, (Tennis), Goliad, 2:35; High School, 2:45.

Rt. RD-3, Bus #32, Driver Robin Strain, Grades K-12

Trip #1 - 7:00, Coors Plant, 4:00; 7:01, Andrews Hwy.M.H.P., 4:02; 7:03, Andrews Hwy.-

Torres, 4:03; 7:18, Hartwell Rd.-Gutierrez, 4:23; 7:20, Hartwell Rd.-Kinard, 4:24; 7:34, Andrews Hwy.-Rodriguez, 4:07; 7:35, Andrews Hwy.-Rodgers, 4:07; 7:37, Andrews Hwy.-Oil Mill Rd., 4:07; 7:39, Oil Mill Rd.-Wasson, 4:06; 7:45, Airport Rd.-Lindbergh, St., 3:54; 7:47, Airport Rd.-Mobile St., 3:52; 7:47, Airport Rd.-Kindle, 3:52; 7:48, Airport Rd.-Mesquite St., 3:50; 7:55, Runnels School, 3:35; 7:53, High School, 3:40; 7:58, Goliad School, 3:25; 8:06, Washington School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-4, Bus #23, Driver, Mary Bilbrey, Grades 6-12

Trip #1 - 7:23, Thorpe Rd.-Broadway Rd., 3:50; 7:26, Clanton St.-Mishler St., 3:51; 7:27, Apache St.-Comanche St., 3:52; 7:28, Choctaw St.-Navajo St., 3:53; 7:29, Connally St.-Alamesa Dr., 3:54; 7:30, Alamesa Dr.-Tingle St., 3:55; 7:32, Carlton Dr.-Delta St., 3:57; 7:33, Alamesa-Boulder, 3:58; 7:35, Alamesa-La Juanta, 4:00; 7:40, Goliad School, 3:44; 7:43, High School, 3:40; 7:47, Runnels School, 3:36.

Rt. RD-4, Bus #23, Driver, Mary Bilbrey, Grades 6-12

Trip #2 - 7:52, West 16th Mesa St., 3:23; 7:53, West 16th Bluebird St., 3:24; 7:59, Old Hwy.-80 Grant St., 3:29; 8:00, Old Hwy.-80 Dirt Road, 3:30; 8:06, Marcy School, 3:15.

Trip #3 - Kindergarten, Bus #23, Driver, Mary Bilbrey, Kindergarten

8:06, Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Rt. RD-5, Bus #96, Driver, Kathy Barganier, Grades 6-12

Trip #1 - 7:20, 3rd St.-Brown, 4:06; 7:21, 3rd St.-Lockhart St., 4:07; 7:22, Andre St.-Skateland, 4:09; 7:22, West 8th St.-Willia St., 4:09; 7:23, West 8th St.-Lorilla St., 4:10; 7:24, S.W. 3rd St., Creighton Cattle, 3:58; 7:24, 2707 W. Old Hwy. 80, 4:12; 7:24, Sunset & 4th Street, 4:12; 7:25, Valley & 4th Street, 4:13; 7:30, High School, 3:59; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:56; 7:40, Goliad, 3:46.

Rt. RD-5, Bus #96, Driver, Kathy Barganier, Grades 1-5

Trip #2 - 7:50, Andree St.-Skateland; 7:51, West 8th St.-Willia St., 3:34; 7:53, West 8th St.-Lorilla St., 3:27; 7:56, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Wren St., 3:24; 7:57, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Oriole St., 3:25; 7:59, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Cardinal St., 3:26; 8:00, Hudgens Mem. Dr.-Lark St., 3:27; 8:05, Marcy School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-6, Bus #52, Driver, Jeanne Reed, Grades K-12

Trip #1 - 7:03, Gall Rd.-Duran, 3:53; 7:05, Gall Rd.-Davis Rd., 3:54; 7:06, Gall Rd.-Kennemer, 3:55; 7:06, Gall Rd.-Old Gall Rd. (M.H.P.), 3:56; 7:07, Old Gall Rd.-Mocada, 3:57; 7:08, Davis Rd.-Old Gall Rd., 3:57; 7:12, Old Gall Rd.-Centerpoint Rd., 3:59 (Turn around); 7:13, Old Gall Rd.-Amos, 4:01; 7:14, Old Gall Rd.-Ortiz, 4:02; 7:15, Old Gall Rd.-Ovalle (Yield Sign), 4:03; 7:16, Old Gall Rd.-Cruz, 4:04; 7:30, High School, 3:46; 7:32, Runnels School, 3:42; 7:37, Goliad School, 3:38; 7:43, Washington School, 3:33.

Rt. RD-6, Bus #52, Driver, Jeanne Reed

Trip #2 - 7:50, Boydston School, 3:20; 7:58, Moss School, 3:10.

Rt. RD-6, Bus #52, Driver, Jeanne Reed, Magnet

Trip #3 - 8:05, Kentwood

School, 4:41; 8:17, College Heights School, 4:33; 8:25, Bauer School, 4:20.

Rt. RD-7, Bus #42, Driver, Imogene Moore, Grades 6-12

Trip #1 - 7:22, F.M. 700-Colby Ave., 4:03; 7:22, F.M. 700-Grafa Dr., 4:03; 7:28, 25th St.-Kentwood Apts., 3:47; 7:30, Carol Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:45; 7:31, Lynn Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:47; 7:32, Larry Dr.-McDonald Dr., 3:49; 7:35, Central Dr.-25th St., 3:53; 7:37, Edgemere Rd.-24th St., 3:55; 7:39, Cindy Ln.-Allendale Dr., 3:58; 7:41, Lynn Dr.-Allendale Dr., 3:59; 7:46, Goliad, 3:45; 7:55, High School, 3:40; 7:49, Runnels School, 3:35.

Rt. RD-7, Bus #42, Driver Imogene Moore, Grades 1-5

Trip #2 - 7:50, 15th St.-Lancaster St., 3:33; 7:51, Dallas St.-Lancaster, 3:34; 7:52, Westover Rd.-Laloma Ave., 3:30; 7:55, Pennsylvania Ave.-Edwards Blvd., 3:27; 7:57, Pennsylvania Ave.-16th St., 3:26; 7:58, West 14th St.-Douglas St., 3:25; 8:02, Park Hill School, 3:21; 8:10, Marcy School, 3:15.

Rt. RD-8, Bus #31, Driver, Linda Willadsen, Grades K-12

Trip #1 - 6:55, Nieto House on Hwy. 350, 4:00; 6:55, House Past Carr Well Service, 4:00; 7:00, First dirt on right past Price Construction (Arguello's), 4:06; 7:02, Post Rd.-Sherrord Rd., 4:07; 7:03, Sherrord Rd.-M.H.) Gross, 4:09; 7:07, Sherrord Rd.-Cty. Airport Rd., 4:09; 7:14, County Airport Rd.-Crenshaw, 4:12; 7:14, County Airport, Rd.-Rhyme, 4:13; 7:15, County Airport Rd.-Hwy. 350, 4:14; 7:16, Piper Road-Munos, 4:15; 7:17, Turn around at Davillas, 4:15; 7:17, Turn around at Davillas, 4:15; 7:19, Yellow Sign past the Thomas', 3:50, 4:19; 7:19, Talamantez House on Hwy. 350, 4:19; 7:20, Hwy. 350-Curve, 4:19; 7:33, High School, 3:53; 7:35, Runnels School, 3:49; 7:41, Goliad School, 3:44; 7:46, Washington School, 3:25.

Trip 2 - Kindergarten, Bus #31, Kindergarten, 7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:05, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:45.

Trip 3, Bus #31, P.M. Bauer, Non-Extended Day, Bauer School, 3:15; Moss School, 3:22; Washington School, 3:25; Kentwood, 8:37.

Rt. RD-9, Bus #15, Driver, Jerline Myles, Grade 8-12

Trip #1 - 7:23, N.E. 9th St.-Runnels St., (Bauer Cafeteria), N.E. 12th St.-Main St., 3:40; 7:26, N.E. 12th St.-Gregg St., 3:42; 7:27, N.W. 12th St.-Alyford St., 3:44; 7:30, N.W. 4th St.-Glasco St., 3:48; 7:33, N.W. 8th St.-Wyoming St., 3:52; 7:40, High School, 3:35; 7:45, Runnels School, 3:30.

Trip #2 - Kindergarten Bus #15, Driver Jerline Myles

7:50, Boydston, 3:00; 8:00, Cedar Crest, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Rt. RD-10, Bus #55, Driver, Kay Wilson, Grades K-12

Trip #1 - 6:55, Lucero, 4:35; 7:00, Luna, 4:23; 7:02, Gonzales, 4:21; 7:05, Chambers, 4:21; Coates, 4:17; 7:12, Wegner, 4:10; 7:16, Wegner, 4:07; 7:20, Fry, 4:06; 7:25, Flores, 4:00; 7:24, Walker, 3:55; 7:34, Foster, 3:50; 7:36, Lance, 3:50; 7:38, Wyrick, 3:53; 7:38, Gaiton, 3:52; 7:45, Price, 3:50; 7:55, Washington,

3:20; 8:00, High School, 3:40; 8:03, Runnels School, 3:40; 8:08, Goliad School, 3:35.

Rt. RD-10, Bus #55, Driver, Kay Wilson, Grades K-6

Trip #2 - Washington, 3:20; College Heights, 3:35.

Bad Weather: Heckler/Ramirez at #846; Waggoner at #669; Painter at Cty Rd. #31 & Cty. Rd. #34, Pennington/Bodine at #669.

Rt. RD-11, Bus #22, Driver, A. Keaton, Grades K-12

Trip #1 - 7:00, Desert Hills M.H.P., (East Side), 4:28; 7:02, F.M. 700-Anderson Rd., 4:21; 7:05, Oasis Rd. (Center), 4:23; 7:08, Oasis Rd.-Neill Rd., 4:24; 7:10, Neill Rd.-Sherman Rd., 4:25; 7:12, Neill Rd.-Anderson Rd., 4:26; 7:13, Loop Rd.-N. Birdwell Ln., 4:15; 7:15, N. Birdwell Ln.-Montgomery, 4:13; 7:16, N. Birdwell Ln.-Jonesboro Rd., 4:12; 7:18, N. Birdwell Ln.-Andrews Ln., 4:05; 7:20, N. Birdwell Ln.-Hood M.H.P., 4:00; 7:25, North Service Rd., I.S. 20, 3:55; 7:30, High School, 3:48; 7:32, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:35, Washington Elementary, 3:40; 7:37, Goliad Only, East 6th St.-Circle St., Goliad Only, 3:35; 7:40, Goliad Only, N.E. 9th St.-Goliad St., Goliad Only, 3:30; 7:41 Goliad Only, Bauer School-Cafeteria, Goliad Only, 3:31; 7:50, Goliad, 3:25.

Rt. RD-11, Bus #22, Driver, A. Keaton

Trip #2 - Kindergarten, Bus #22 - 8:00, Moss School, 3:05; 8:05, Kentwood School, 3:00; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Rt. RD-12, Bus #21, Driver, Armando Salgado

Trip #1 - (Bi-Lingual, 7:30, Virginia and Park St., 4:22; 7:31, Kenny and Wood St., 4:21; 7:35, Kenny and Tucson St., 4:20; 7:40, Lloyd and McEwen St., 4:15; 7:42, Settles and 6th St., 3:40; 7:45, 305 E. 7th St., 3:58; 7:48, North Main and 9th St., 3:57; 7:50, 409 N. Scurry St., 3:55; 7:55, 8th and Creighton St., 3:50; 7:58, 8th and Lorilla St., 3:48; 7:59, 16th and Cherokee St., 3:47; 8:00, 16th and Bluebird St., 3:46; 8:10, College Heights, 3:30; 8:15 (overflow) Washington Elementary.

Rt. RD-12, Bus #21, Driver, Armando Salgado

Trip #2 - (Magnet YMCA-P.M.), 3:15, Bauer School, 4:20; 3:20, YMCA, 4:15.

Rt. RD-13, Bus #1, Driver, Odilia Granados, Grades 6-12

Trip #1 - 7:17, Marcy Elementary, 3:53; 7:18, Alamesa Dr.-Hamilton St., 3:54; 7:24, 3704 Parkway, 4:00; 7:28, Wasson Rd.-Quail Run Apt., 4:04; 7:30, Goliad School, 3:47; 7:33, Runnels School, 3:38; 7:35, High School, 3:42.

Rt. RD-13, Bus #1, Driver, Odilia Granados, Grades 1-5

Trip #2 - 7:37, 9th St.-S. Nolan St., 3:15; 7:39, 5th St.-S. Johnson, 3:17; 7:42, Kate Morrison School, 3:21; 7:43, N. 9th St.-N. San Antonio, 3:23; 7:45, Lakeview School, 3:26; 7:47, Glasco St.-Sgt. Paradez, 3:29; 7:57, Moss School, 3:10; 7:59, Washington School (overflow), 3:05.

Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Driver Beverly Norman, Grades 8-12

Trip #1 - 7:30, West 16th St.-Mesa St., 3:51; 7:31, West 16th St.-Bluebird St., 3:52; 7:33, West 16th St.-West Cherokee St., 3:53; 7:42, High School, 3:40; 7:46, Runnels School, 3:37.

Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Driver Beverly Norman, Grades 1-5

Trip #2 - 7:56, Airport St.-Lindbergh St., 3:28; 7:58, Airport St.-Mobile St., 3:27; 7:59, Airport St.-Kindle St., 3:26; 8:00, Airport St.-Harding St., 3:24; 8:01, Harding St.-Maple St., 3:23; 8:06, Marcy School, 3:17.

Rt. RD-14, Bus #20, Driver Beverly Norman, Magnet

Trip #3, 8:06, Marcy School, 4:33; Kindergarten Center, 4:28; 8:21, Bauer School, 4:20.

Rt. RD-15, Bus #2, Driver, Kay Clark, Grades, K-12

Trip #1, 7:10, Parkway Rd.-Vicky St., 4:00; 7:11, Parkway Rd.-Hearn St., 4:01; 7:14, 4116 Dixon (Raul Marquez's), 4:03; 7:16, Parkway Rd.-Wilson St., 4:04; 7:17, Hearn St.-Bliger, 4:06; 7:19, Willbanks Rd.-Bates, 4:10; 7:19, The Curve on Boykin Rd., 4:12; 7:20, End of Boykin Rd., 4:15; 7:21, Country Club Tr. Park, 4:16; 7:25, Curve on Driver Rd. (Turn Around), 4:22; 7:33, Driver Rd.-Fleming's, 4:25; 7:35, Driver Rd.-Narbiaz, 4:30; 7:38, Goliad School, 3:55; 7:41, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:43, High School, 3:50; 7:48, Washington, 3:42.

Rt. RD-15, Bus #2, Driver, Kay Clark, Grades 6-12

Trip #2 - 7:50, Kentucky Way-Purdue Ave., 3:34; 7:51, Dartmouth Ave.-Colgate Ave., 3:36; 7:53, Baylor Ave.-Drexel Ave., 3:38; 7:54, Baylor Ave.-Auburn Ave., 3:38; 7:56, Auburn Ave.-Monmouth St., 3:39; 7:58, Grafa Ave.-S. Monticello, 3:40; 8:04, Goliad School, 3:25; 8:08, Runnels School, 3:27; 8:11, High School, 3:30.

Rt. RD-15, Bus #2, Driver, Kay Clark

Trip #3 - Alternative School, pickup, 3:20; High School, deliver, 3:25.

Rt. RD-16, Bus #26, Driver, Barbara Johnke, Grades, 6-7

Trip #1 - 7:45, West 16th St.-Mesa St., 3:38; 7:48, West 16th St.-Bluebird St., 3:39; 7:55, Randolph Blvd.-Barksdale Dr., 3:44; 7:58, Randolph Blvd.-Dow Dr., 3:45; 8:00, Randolph Blvd.-Langley Dr., 3:46; 8:05, Goliad School, 3:35.

Trip #2 - Kindergarten Bus #26, 8:05, College Heights, 3:00; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Rt. RD-16, Bus #26, Driver, B. Johnke, Bauer Non-Extended

Trip #3 - Bauer School, 3:15; Kindergarten Center, 3:22; Marcy School, 3:25; College Heights, 3:35.

Rt. RD-17, Bus #24, Driver, Letitia Baucham, Grades 6-7

Trip #1 - 7:13, N.W. 10th St.-Aylford, 3:58; 7:15, N.W. 9th St.-N. San Antonio, 3:56; 7:18, Lakeview School, 3:53; 7:19, N.W. 4th St.-Dundee St., 3:51; 7:21, N.W. 6th St.-Aylford St., 3:49; 7:25, S.W. 3rd St.-Brown, 3:40; 7:26, S.W. 3rd St.-Lockhart St., 3:41; 7:28, S.W. 4th St.-Sunset St., 3:43; 7:30, S.W. 5th St.-San Antonio, 3:45; 7:41 (Goliad Only), 3:31.

Rt. RD-17, Bus #24, Driver, Letitia Baucham, Magnet

Trip #3 - 8:13, Washington

School, 4:38; 8:17, Moss School, 4:41; Boydston School, 4:34; Lakeview School, 4:27; 8:25, Bauer School, 4:20.

Rt. RD-18, Bus #14, Driver, Georgia Torres, Grades 6-12

Trip #1 - 7:19, S.W. 8th St.-Willia 3:59; 7:20, S.W. 8th St.-Creighton St., 4:00; 7:20, 900 Lorilla St. (Twin Towers Apt.), 4:00; 7:22, Western Villa Apt., 4:02; 7:23, Airbase Rd.-Old Hwy. 80, 4:03; 7:25, Apache Bend Apts., 4:04; 7:28, Randolph Blvd.-Barksdale, 4:07; 7:29, Randolph Blvd.-Dow, 4:08; 7:30, Randolph Blvd.-Langley, 4:09; 7:35, Goliad School, 3:40; 7:45, Runnels School, 3:45; 7:40, High School, 3:48.

Rt. RD-18, Bus #14, Driver Georgia Torres, Grades 1-5

Trip #2 - 7:51 (East side), Anderson Kindergarten (Apache Ap.), 3:25; 7:52 (West side), Western Villa Apt., 3:27; 7:54, Twin Towers Apt., 3:28; 7:59, (West Side), Apache Bend Apt., 3:30; 8:10, Marcy, 3:10.

P.A.C.

Rt. RD-18, Bus #14, Driver, Georgia Torres

Trip #3 - 9:15, pickup, High School, deliver, 9:25; Alternative School pickup, 11:45.

Rt. RD-18, Bus #14, Driver, Georgia Torres

1:20, pickup, High School, deliver, Alternative School, 1:25.

KINDERGARTEN SCHEDULE

Includes all Kindergarten Students. Rural students will be taken and picked up from Washington.

Trip #2, Kindergarten, Bus #31, Driver, Linda Willadsen

7:55, Bauer School, 3:00; 8:05, Lakeview School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:45.

Trip 2, Bus #26, Driver, Barbara Johnke

8:05, College Heights, 3:00; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Trip #3, Bus #22, Driver, Alicia Keaton

8:00, Moss School, 3:05; 8:10, Kentwood School, 3:00; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Trip #2, Bus #15, Driver, Jerline Myles

7:50, Old Boydston School, 3:00; 8:00, 8th and Douglas, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Trip #3, Bus #23, Driver, Mary Bilbrey

8:06, Marcy School, 2:55; 8:15, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Trip #2, Bus #27, Driver, Paula Elliott

8:10, Washington Elementary, 3:00; 8:20, Kindergarten Center, 2:50.

Parents be sure and be at the stops early in the afternoon for a few days. The buses load and leave the Kindergarten Center a little early until we all get the routine down. We do not want Kindergarten parents wondering where their parents are in their first few days of school.

CLASSIFIED ADS
WORK!
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY
263-7331

Area students to perform in 'Steel Magnolias' play

Special to the HERALD

Two West Texas high school graduates are rehearsing for the upcoming play "Steel Magnolias" to be performed at Angelo State University.

Marci Weaver is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School and will portray the character "Clairee." If you saw the hit movie of the same title, "Clairee" was played by Shirley McLaine.

Janet Riney, a 1994 graduate of Stanton High School, will play "Annelle." Daryl Hannah portrayed the part in the movie.

The play is both hilarious and poignant and is set in Truvy's Beauty Salon. It shows the strength of six Southern women as they struggle through the triumphs and downfalls of life, including the wedding of "Shelby" who has diabetes.

The production is Aug. 8-14 at the ASU Modular Theater. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the play begins at 8 p.m. The box office is open to take reservations. Call (915) 942-2000 between 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

Weaver and Riney are drama majors at ASU.

"life"
find out who, what, where, when & why
in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

Teen feels pressured into having sex

Scrpps Howard News Service

Q: I've had the same girlfriend for two years. We are very close, but lately all she wants to do is have sex. I am 16 years old now. The first time we had sex I was 14 and she was 12. Now she's 14 and it's all she talks about. I want to — and don't get me wrong, I like sex — but I am feeling a lot of pressure on "doing it." This pressure makes everything else we do pale in comparison. What can I do? Am I weird because now I want to slow down on sex and I'm the guy?

A: You are not weird because you want to slow down on the sexual aspect of a relationship you have had going on for a few years.

It appears you have reached a different level of maturity than when you were 14, and you are acting on that maturity. It is good you both have had the same partner for the past two years, but sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS are still things you need to worry about. Make sure you have protection.

Many teens are sexually active and many have said they feel some common problems such as anxiety, guilt, remorse and disappointment from beginning their sexual interaction so early. Most say that if they could go back, they would wait until they were older to become sexually active.

TEEN TALK

And, too, abstinence is the only 100 percent effective means of birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

You seem to be taking control of your relationship by trying to set it on a different track. This might be a bit difficult unless you talk about it with your partner and develop goals and expectations that you both can live with.

It's difficult for anyone who has had a sexual relationship with someone they truly care for to go back to just holding hands. So this needs to be a shared decision, a decision in which you both will have to be honest about your feelings and expectations regarding sex.

When talking to her, explain the pressure sex has created for you and how it ruins all of the other things you try to share together. Explain to her every date doesn't have to end up in bed and sex is not the only

basis for a relationship.

Tell her you would like to move on to the other things in relationships, like hobbies, movies, likes and dislikes on clothes, quiet time together, talking and walking and being together — not just sex.

Then be prepared to listen to her side and her motivation in this relationship.

Finally, together, you and she should be ready to come up with solutions and compromises.

It's important, too, for both of you to define your relationship and explain your own definitions of "love" and "sex." They are not the same thing and should not be treated as the same.

If you really love your partner, spend your time and your energy developing a loving, honest, solid relationship rather than just trying to satisfy physical needs of passion.

Teen Talk is a weekly feature of the El Paso Herald-Post written by teachers Carolyn Lea Wilson and Rose Mary Carbajal. Questions may be mailed to Teen Talk, P.O. Box 371965, El Paso, TX 79937. Answers can be given only through this column.

What everyone is reading now

HARDCOVER FICTION

- "Cause of Death" by Patricia Cornwell
- "The Runaway Jury" by John Grisham
- "The Tenth Insight" by James Redfield
- "The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield
- "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" by Terry McMillan
- "Exclusive" by Sandra Brown
- "Gods and Generals" by Jeff Shaara
- "Lily White" by Susan Isaacs
- "The Fourth Estate" by Jeffrey Archer
- "A Crown of Swords" by Robert Jordan

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

- "Unlimited Access" by Gary Aldrich
- "The Zone" by Barry Sears and Bill Lawren
- "The Dilbert Principle" by Scott Adams
- "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray
- "Outrage" by Vincent Bugliosi
- "Bad as I Wanna Be" by Dennis Rodman

St

Ran acq pite

BOSTON (A) Rangers need pitching. The need pitching. On Wednesday, American League pitcher Tim Lincecum was what they want. The Ranger West by 2 Seattle, acquired Stanton from a player Red Sox, worst record behind the D right-handed: Brandenburg in return.

"Kerry Lactated you features a ball," Red Sox Dan Duquette said. "We're adding relief plus potential," Duquette said.

Earlier this Sox sent Mitchell to Reds for right-handed pitcher and reliever Moyer to Seattle. Darren Bragg, Stanton, 29 ERA in 59 second in the save and 46 s innings.

"Brandenburg good job for bigger need pitching," manager Doug Stanton's c 24.

"He could us," Melvin saves three y Brandenburg 3.21 ERA in with the Red spent most Oklahoma American As 3 with a 2. saves in 36 a

Padre

THE ASSOCI

Judging from loss to Atlanta a boost. And Greg Vaughn "We felt po if we goi the Giants Dodgers," Paager Kevin Wednesday Padres acqui Milwaukee f Florie and R fielder Marc San Diego behind the Glavine (1 straight Pad the six-run le a single to open the eigh "I'm proba ball better t point in my said. "I kr going to ju 1991 when I Award. Ther go in the se don't know l end up the s the pitcher don't think much better." Brad Clont and walked J bases load shutout.

Brian John a two-roo d Cianfrocco h out.

Mark Woh ninth for his "He's as to said the Pad ejected by pl Pull for arg

SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUES

Texas 9, New York 2
Cincinnati 10, Houston 0
Oakland 5, Chicago 4
Atlanta 7, San Diego 4
Montreal 6, Chicago 2

ON TV

Olympics
Auto racing
General coverage, 6:30 p.m., NBC (ch. 9)
Brickyard 400 qualifying, 2 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)
NASCAR Super Trucks, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 236.

B

Rangers acquire pitcher

BOSTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers needed left-handed pitching. The Boston Red Sox need pitching, period.

On Wednesday night, both American League teams got what they wanted.

The Rangers, leading the AL West by 2 1/2 games over Seattle, acquired lefty Mike Stanton from Boston, along with a player to be named. The Red Sox, with the second worst record in the league behind the Detroit Tigers, got right-handers Mark Brandenburg and Kerry Lacy in return.

"Kerry Lacy is an extremely talented young prospect, who features a hard sinking fastball," Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said in a news release. "Mark Brandenburg is a control specialist who has consistently not allowed walks and home runs during his career.

"We've added two outstanding relief pitchers that show definite top notch major league potential," Duquette said.

Earlier this week, the Red Sox sent outfielder Kevin Mitchell to the Cincinnati Reds for right-hander Brad Tweedle and infielder Roberto Mejia, and left-hander Jamie Moyer to Seattle for outfielder Darren Bragg.

Stanton, 29, is 4-3 with a 3.83 ERA in 59 relief appearances, second in the AL. He has one save and 46 strikeouts in 56 1-3 innings.

"Brandenburg did a very good job for us, but we had a bigger need for left-handed pitching," Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said.

Stanton's career record is 23-24.

"He could be a closer for us," Melvin said. "He had 27 saves three years ago."

Brandenburg is 1-3 with a 3.21 ERA in 26 appearances with the Rangers. Lacy has spent most of the season at Oklahoma City of the American Association, going 3-3 with a 2.95 ERA and six saves in 36 appearances.

Racers enjoy boat racing's family atmosphere

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Local drag boat racers like the speed and power associated with the sport, but the thing they enjoy most is the family atmosphere prevalent among contestants.

Rick Morrow and Travis Reid, two local drag boat enthusiasts who are doubling as organizers for this weekend's Duel in the Desert drag boat races at Moss Lake, say that the friendliness and coopera-

tion found along pit row is the sport's biggest attraction.

"It's kind of like being in a big, happy family," Morrow said. "They're just quality people and good sports."

The Moss Lake races begin with preliminary races Saturday and conclude with the finals Sunday. Admission is \$10 Saturday, \$15 Sunday and \$20 for a two-day pass.

Morrow began racing on the Southern Drag Boat Association circuit in 1983, while Reid, who was "dragged into" the sport as part of

Morrow's pit crew a few years ago, began racing in the pro limited division in 1989.

Morrow began racing sprint cars, but caught the drag boat bug while watching some races in Waco. He began racing a modified lake boat and has since worked his way up to the Super Pro ET class, boats capable of eight-second times in the quarter-mile.

He said the racers are highly competitive, but highly friendly.

"There will be between 100 and 140 boats at every race, and

everybody is just so friendly to each other," Morrow said. "When (fans) buy their tickets, they're free to go into the pits and talk to the racers ... We want to get families into the pit area."

Of course, there's other attractions to the sport. If you like speed, Morrow and Reid say drag boat racing is for you.

"It's a big rush when you're driving," Reid said. "It gets your heart going quite a bit ... I think (fans) will get a thrill just watching these boats run. And if they like to see crashes, we'll

have some of those every now and then. It's a different kind of excitement than racing on asphalt, but we're basically doing the same thing as on asphalt."

Morrow has notched several wins in his racing career, but he said he's not in the sport for the money.

"This is strictly for fun," he said. "If you're out to make money, you're in the wrong business. It's just our golf game, instead of fishing or some other hobby. Plus, it's a whole lot of fun."

Devers falls short of double gold; Bubka's bad luck holds

ATLANTA (AP) — Gail Devers, Sergei Bubka and Dan O'Brien waited four years for Olympic redemption. Devers and Bubka didn't get it. O'Brien looks like he will.

Devers, who was headed for victory in Barcelona before tripping over the last barrier in the 100-meter hurdles, lost the race again Wednesday night. This time, she simply wasn't fast enough to beat gold medalist Ludmila Engquist of Sweden, runner-up Brigita Bukovec of Slovenia or bronze medalist Patricia Girard-Leno of France.

"Obviously, it was not to be,"

OLYMPICS

Devers said. "But I finished fourth, (one place) better than I did in Barcelona. And I finished on my feet."

Devers, who won the 100 meters in Barcelona and Atlanta, once again failed to become the second woman to sweep the sprint and hurdles in the same Olympics. Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland did it in 1948.

"It's not a disappointment," said Devers, who was edged out of the bronze by one-hundredth of a second. "Definitely I want-

ed to come in here and win, but I'm the type of person who thinks everything happens for a reason, and if it didn't happen it wasn't meant to be at this time."

Bubka, the greatest pole vaulter ever, withdrew from the event with an injured right Achilles tendon. The 32-year-old Ukrainian won a gold medal in Seoul eight years ago and was the favorite again in 1992, but failed to clear any heights in the final.

"For me, it is great tragedy," said Bubka, who has set 35 world records and is the only person to clear 20 feet. "It was

incredible pain, pain not only in my injury, but in my heart."

O'Brien, like all competitors in the decathlon, was in pain after completing the first half of the grueling event. Unlike the others, though, he was in first place.

O'Brien, who failed to make the U.S. team in 1992, heads into the second day of competition with a 124-point lead over Frank Busemann of Germany. After finishing his opening day with a victory in his 400-meter heat, the world record-holder left the track and received intravenous fluids to combat dehydration.

"I'm only a couple of points lower than the Olympic trials, and I was on a world-record pace there," O'Brien said.

O'Brien's bid for gold should be one of the highlights of today's Olympic schedule. Also on tap: Michael Johnson's attempt to complete a historic sprinting sweep with a victory in the 200 meters, Andre Agassi vs. India's Leander Paes in a men's tennis semifinal, and Americans Terrance Cauthen, Roshini Wells and Nate Jones in boxing semifinals.

Plus, the U.S. women's soccer

Please see OLYMPICS, page 2B

SUPER SHOOTERS



Members of the Howard County 4-H shooting team pose with awards they won at the recent state shooting meet. Team members are: front row, left to right, Carmen Hipp, Katie Gaskins and Lindsay Hull; second row, left to right, Clay Hart, Billy Kinsey, Orin Romine, Kyle Newton, Travis Hipp and Kyle Newton; third row, left to right, Blake Hull, Weylin Wolf, Paul Kinsey, Dustin Gaskins, Riley Hipp and Lorin Wolf. Not pictured are John Paul Nichols, Judd Cathey, Michael Brooks and Cash Berry.

Yankees' power outage prompts trade for Fielder

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After Juan Gonzalez and the Texas Rangers blasted away on his Yankees for the second straight night, New York owner George Steinbrenner figured he'd better add some pop to his lineup.

So The Boss went out and grabbed the biggest bat he could find — Cecil Fielder.

Just hours before the midnight trading deadline, the Yankees acquired the Detroit Tigers slugger for designated hitter Ruben Sierra and pitcher Matt Drews.

"I'm shocked I'm going to the Yankees," said Fielder, who had requested a trade earlier this season. "I didn't think I'd go there, to tell you the truth. I'll just go to work and try to do the best I can for the New

AL

York Yankees."

Fielder, who hit 51 homers in 1990 — including his 50th at Yankee Stadium — has hit at least 28 homers in six consecutive seasons. He is hitting .248 this year with 26 homers and 80 RBIs.

Fielder, 32, will become the Yankees full-time designated hitter, leaving Darryl Strawberry and Gerald Williams to platoon in left. "This is big for us," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "That's a big RBI bat. There's been a lot of questions about us against left-handed pitching, and that should answer that."

Interestingly, the Yankees move came just hours after

Please see AL, page 2B

Padres hope Vaughn jumpstarts offense

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Judging from San Diego's 7-4 loss to Atlanta, the Padres need a boost. And they're looking for Greg Vaughn to provide it.

"We felt power was important if we are going to compete with the Giants, Rockies and Dodgers," Padres general manager Kevin Towers said Wednesday night after the Padres acquired Vaughn from Milwaukee for pitchers Bryce Florie and Ron Villone and outfielder Marc Newfield.

San Diego then quickly fell behind the Braves 6-0. Tom Glavine (12-5) retired 11 straight Padres and left with the six-run lead after giving up a single to Wally Joyner to open the eighth.

"I'm probably throwing the ball better than I have at any point in my career," Glavine said. "I know everybody's going to judge what I do by 1991 when I won the Cy Young Award. There's quite a way to go in the season, obviously. I don't know if my numbers will end up the same. But as far as the pitcher I am right now, I don't think I can be doing much better."

Brad Clontz replaced Glavine and walked Jody Reed with the bases loaded, ending the shutout.

Brian Johnson followed with a two-run double and Archi Cianfrocco hit an RBI ground-out.

Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

"He's as tough as they come," said the Padres' Ken Caminiti, ejected by plate umpire Frank Pulli for arguing a called third

NL

strike in the seventh.

"He just works you out there," Caminiti said. "He has such a good idea of what he's going to do with every pitch, and then he executes as well as any other pitcher."

In other games, New York beat Pittsburgh 3-2 in 10 innings, Los Angeles beat Florida 3-0, Cincinnati beat Houston 10-0, Montreal beat Colorado 6-2 and Chicago beat San Francisco 4-1.

St. Louis' game at Philadelphia was rained out with the Phillies leading 2-0 in the third inning. They're rescheduled for a doubleheader tonight.

At San Diego, Bob Tewksbury (9-6) allowed five runs — two earned — and seven hits in six innings. He had won his four previous decisions.

"We took advantage and held on," said Chipper Jones, who drove in two runs. "I can honestly say we were overdue for a six- or seven-run game. We've been struggling."

Mets 3, Pirates 2

Chris Jones hit a two-run homer off Dan Plesac (3-2) with one out in the 10th at Shea Stadium. New York has won five straight, including three consecutive come-from-behind victories.

Jerry DiPoto (5-1) got out of a jam in the ninth but allowed Jason Kendall's RBI single with two outs in the 10th.

Dodgers 3, Marlins 0

Ramon Martinez (8-4) allowed

four hits in seven-plus innings at Dodger Stadium and Eric Karros hit a two-run single in the first after three straight walks by Pat Rapp (5-12).

Antonio Osuna struck the side in the eighth and Todd Worrell pitched a perfect ninth for his 27th save.

Rapp allowed three runs and five hits in six innings.

Reds 10, Astros 0

John Smiley (10-9) pitched a four-hitter at Riverfront Stadium for his first shutout since May 2, 1994, and Bret Boone drove in four runs.

Barry Larkin added three RBIs as Cincinnati won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Donne Wall (6-3) gave up five runs and eight hits in five innings.

Expos 6, Rockies 2

Jeff Fassero (11-7) pitched a six-hitter, and Moises Alou homered and drove in four runs to complete a three-game sweep for Montreal, which has won five of seven.

Colorado has lost 14 of 17 road games. Roger Bailey (1-2) gave up three runs and six hits in six innings.

Cubs 4, Giants 1

Steve Trachsel (9-6) gave up four hits in seven innings at Wrigley Field. Chicago has won three straight and seven of eight.

Turk Wendell pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 10th save.

Allen Watson (7-9) allowed just three hits in seven innings, but lost to Chicago for the third time this season. Barry Bonds hit his 28th homer.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Permit applications accepted

Applications for public hunting permit on O.H. Ivie Reservoir wildlife management areas are being accepted by mail.

Permits will be limited. For more information, contact the Colorado River Municipal Water District at 267-6341.

Applications will be accepted by mail until Aug. 15.

A public drawing for the public hunting permits will be held Sept. 16 at the Ivie Reservoir Field Office. Persons will be notified of their acceptance by Sept. 25.

Coahoma workouts slated

The Coahoma Bulldogs will begin two-a-day football workouts at 8 a.m. Aug. 7. Newcomers should contact the coaching staff at 394-4624 the week of July 26.

Also, "Camp Bulldog" for incoming seventh and eighth graders will be held July 22-26. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. July 22 at the junior high school gym.

The fee is \$10. For more information, call 394-4624.

Magers to hold volleyball camp

Big Spring native Rose Magers, who helped the U.S. volleyball team win a silver medal at the 1984 Olympics, will conduct a volleyball camp Aug. 9-11 in Big Spring.

The camp will consist of two sessions. The first session, for athletes in grades 7-9, will be held from 8:30 a.m.-noon Aug. 9 and 10, and 2-5 p.m. Aug. 11.

The second session, for players in grades 10-12, will be held from 5:30-9 p.m. each day.

Cost of the camp is \$45 for early registration and \$55 at the door. Applications can be picked up at Neal's Sporting Goods, 1901 Gregg St., or Athletic Supply in Big Spring Mall.

For more information, contact Big Spring High School volleyball coach Traci Pierce at 267-4047.

Hunter course on tap

A course in hunter education will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 17-18 at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce building.

The course, offered by local instructor Boyce Hale, is required for hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957.

Softball touney slated

The inaugural Sandbagger Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 9-11 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Entry deadline is Aug. 8. For more information, contact Darren at 263-4901.

Soccer registration ongoing

Registration for the Big Spring Youth Soccer League continues through Aug. 20.

Applications can be picked up at the Big Spring YMCA, 801 Owens St. Registration fee is \$20, and includes a jersey and socks.

The league is open to children ages 4-12. For more information, contact Alan Partee at 267-4038.

BSHS tennis touney set

The Big Spring High School varsity tennis ladder tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Girls' preliminaries to qualify into the main draw will be at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Remaining play will be as follows:

- Girls play at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday; and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday.
- Boys play at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday; and 8 a.m. and noon Thursday.

For more information, contact Ralph Davis at 264-9229.

Football forms needed

The Herald requests that football coaches from the following schools complete and return their preseason questionnaires no later than Aug. 9:

- Coahoma; Stanton; Greenwood; Garden City; Sands; Grady; Klondike; and Westbrook.

The forms are needed for the Herald's annual football preview issue, set for Aug. 25.

Duo place at rodeo

Cassidy Ogden of Gail and Joe Ross Jameson of Colorado City placed during Wednesday's performance of the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals in Sweetwater.

Ogden placed first in Wednesday's go of the 8 and under barrel racing, while Jameson was second in the boys 16-19 steer wrestling.

AL

Continued from page 1B Seattle completed a trade with Philadelphia for lefty Terry Mulholland. The Mariners and Yankees met in last season's memorable five-game AL division series, and both teams could be envisioning a 1996 rematch. "That was a big one for the Yankees," said Baltimore's Bobby Bonilla, who remained an Oriole despite heavy trade rumors. "The Yankees ain't fooling around. They went out and got some thunder. They got Big Daddy." In American League action, it was Texas 9, New York 2; Oakland 5, Chicago 4; Detroit 10, California 5; Seattle 9, Milwaukee 3; Baltimore 9, Minnesota 3; Boston 5, Kansas City 3; and Cleveland 4, Toronto 2.

Rangers 9, Yankees 2 At Arlington, Texas, Juan Gonzalez tied a major league record with his 15th homer in July, a three-run shot off Jimmy Key (8-8). After two walks in the third, Key hung a breaking pitch to Gonzalez, who drove it 415 feet into the left-field stands to give Texas a 3-0 lead. Gonzalez's 15 July homers ties a major league mark for homers in the month shared by Joe DiMaggio (1937), Hank Greenberg (1938) and Joe

Adcock (1956). The Rangers have won 14 of the last 16 games between the teams in Texas. Darren Oliver (9-4) got the win.

Athletics 5, White Sox 4 At Oakland, Calif., Scott Brosius, Terry Steinbach and Damon Mashore each homered for Oakland, which played its fourth straight game without injured slugger Mark McGwire. Brosius's 17th homer of the season tied it 4-4 in the eighth off Matt Karchner (7-4), and the A's scored the go-ahead run on two walks and Jason Giambi's RBI single. Jay Witasick (1-1) pitched one-third of an inning for the win. Bill Taylor worked the ninth for his 12th save. McGwire, leading the majors with 38 homers, is day-to-day with back spasms.

Tigers 10, Angels 5 At Detroit, Tony Clark broke a seventh-inning tie with a three-run homer and Detroit matched a season-high with its third straight win. Melvin Nieves, Bobby Higginson and Travis Fryman also homered for the Tigers, who have 14 homers in their last four games. With the score 5-5, Higginson singled off Mike Holtz (1-2), Kimera Bartee sacrificed and Fielder was walked with two

outs. Clark followed with his 12th homer, a drive off Mike James. Jose Lima (3-5) won his third straight decision.

Mariners 9, Brewers 3 At Milwaukee, Jay Buhner, Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez each homered twice for Seattle. The Brewers were also involved in a major trade before the deadline, shipping A'l-Star slugger Greg Vaughn to San Diego for three players. Seattle jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Milwaukee starter Jeff D'Amico (3-4). Joey Cora singled leading off and, two batters later, Griffey hit his 33rd homer. Buhner followed with his 29th homer. In the ninth inning, Griffey and Rodriguez hit back-to-back homers to close the scoring.

Orioles 9, Twins 3 At Minneapolis, Bobby Bonilla, involved in trade rumors all week, drove in four runs, two with a tie-breaking single in a six-run eighth inning. Cal Ripken and Chris Hoiles also drove in two runs apiece in the eighth to give the Orioles their second straight win at the start of a 13-game road trip.

Olympics

Continued from page 1B team vs. China for the sport's first Olympic gold and semis featuring the Dream Team vs. Australia and the U.S. baseball team vs. Japan. Johnson, who won the 400 Monday, and Namibia's Frankie Fredericks both had 20.38-second clockings in their second-round heats of the 200. But Fredericks, who ended Johnson's 21-race winning streak in the 200 on July 5, said he's the clear underdog. "Michael's the guy to beat," Fredericks said. "He's the world record holder and he's got 80,000 fans watching." Three more U.S. boxers advanced to the semifinals Wednesday, including Floyd Mayweather Jr., who became

the first American fighter to beat a Cuban at the Olympics since 1976. Mayweather edged Lorenzo Aragon by one point in the 125-pound division for the first U.S. Olympic win over a Cuban since Leon Spinks defeated Sixto Soria in the 178-pound final at Montreal. "I'm happy, but I'm not satisfied," said the 19-year-old from Grand Rapids, Mich. "I'm here to show I'm the best in the world and win a gold medal." Americans Antonio Tarver and David Reid also won Wednesday. With six fighters in the semifinals, which guarantees at least a bronze, the U.S. boxing team will double its medal total from Barcelona.

Weekly Grand and Instant Million lottery advertisement. Includes graphics for game tickets, prize amounts, and the slogan 'So much to win. So little time.' Text: 'There are plenty of prizes left for Instant Million and Weekly Grand. But you'd better get a move on if you want to play because these games end August 1, 1996. You'll still be able to purchase any remaining tickets or claim any prizes until January 28, 1997. You can claim any prizes of up to \$599 at any Texas Lottery retailer. Prizes of \$600 or more are redeemable at any of the 24 regional Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail. If you have any questions, just call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886). Weekly Grand overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.56. Instant Million overall odds of winning, 1 in 4.62. Must be 18 years or older to play. ©1996 Texas Lottery'

SPORTSEXTRA

OLYMPICS

Medal tally

Table showing medal tally for various countries including USA, Russia, Germany, China, Australia, France, Italy, Canada, Cuba, Ukraine, South Korea, Romania, Poland, Netherlands, Belarus, Hungary, Britain, Japan, Brazil, Bulgaria, Greece, New Zealand, Kazakhstan, Belgium, Switzerland, North Korea, Spain, Czech Republic, Ireland, Turkey, Denmark, South Africa, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Jamaica, Kenya, Ethiopia, Armenia, Indonesia, Slovakia, Yugoslavia, Slovenia, Austria, Iran, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Hong Kong, Syria, Argentina, Croatia, Malaysia, Namibia, Taiwan, Uzbekistan, Georgia, Israel, Mexico, Moldova, Mongolia, Morocco, Mozambique, Nigeria, Trinidad & Tobago, and Uganda.

BASEBALL

American League

Table showing American League standings for East Division (New York, Baltimore, Toronto, Boston, Detroit) and Central Division (Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle, Oakland, California). Includes columns for W, L, Pct., and GB.

National League

Table showing National League standings for East Division (Atlanta, Montreal, New York, Florida, Philadelphia) and Central Division (St. Louis, Houston, Cincinnati). Includes columns for W, L, Pct., and GB.

Roofs by Nicholas, Inc. advertisement. Features a cartoon character, a house with a roof, and text: 'We top 'em all!', 'FREE ESTIMATES ALL TYPES OF ROOFS', '1-800-266-7348', 'ELKM Premium Roofing'.

WOOD'S SHOES advertisement. Features an image of a shoe, the text 'WOOD'S SHOES', 'Oil Brown Leather Sizes 7 - 13 Unisex', and '8:30-6:00 E. I-20 Colorado City 728-8638'.

Spring City Do-it-center advertisement. Features large text: 'WIN A \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM THE Spring City Do-it-center.', '1900 E FM 700 267-1686 OPEN 8 to 6 Mon.-Sat.', 'Bring a color picture of how you used our WHISKEY BARRELS to make your yard, home or business look beautiful. The winner will receive a \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE to the Spring City Do-it-center. Bring your picture to the store by Aug. 26th. Judging will be Aug. 28th. Whiskey Barrel Planters Only \$9.95 While They Last'.

BIG SPRING Thursday, REA ABO This colum AP story th July 11. Test your re sion by readi and answeri that follow. Have An I Smile LIMA, Peru soda in Peru bly end up wit low drink tha ble gum. The and it's givin the old cola w While the giants - Coc - slug it out war, this comj as the nation has won a fal this Andean c lion people. 'It's our ov That's why I worker Manu after droppin able bottles an Inca Kola at stand. Inca Kola v Peru in 1935 Lindley e f which was st; immigrants ar family. The compa drink, which made from a s formula, hasr years - espe tive taste that tourists say h flavor. 'The formu tion of essence that even I de Luis Paredes, t eral manager. This small grown outside borders, and l made in Ecua the United Sta keted in Europ But Peru is: fizzy drink, w gulp down wit sine like cev fish marinate and aji de g shredded chi cream sauce. That doesn't is without com it's now in a Cola over wh Peru's soft-dr At El Mordi an eatery in class section waiter Pedro I. Kola has a s Coca-Cola. 'Maybe it's national flav perhaps,' Lez people prefer it Miguel Dia: Rosa, were fir third bottle of plates of cevic shellfish at the 'It's a tr Everybody dr with criollo fo said. 'Me, I lov when I eat I lik Use the inform complete each of the below: 1) Inca Kola is a. a new flavor of b. type of soda. c. city in Peru. 2) The Peruvia s was invented m b. is made with lot c. both a and b ar 3) The Jose R. I ny is now making the a. the United Stat b. a variety of flav c. Coca-Cola fact 4) By keeping secret, it is difficul to a. the general ma liquid. b. people to find c. priced. c. other compani flavor. 5) According sparkling drink is... a. bought by 24 year. b. similar in color t c. very popular in l 6) American to Kola... a. reminds them of b. tastes like bubbli c. is sold only by s 7) Miguel Diaz customary to... a. eat small amou every day. b. order Coca-Col ing out. c. drink Inca Koli food. 8) An example of a. raw fish soaked b. chicken served c. a sauce made b 9) When a wa national drink 'hat Coca-Cola,' he mea a. not as tasty as C b. requested m American soda. c. more expensive 10) Many Peru cbase Inca Kola bec a. like the idea that b. are unable to f stores. c. do not want to st Answer key: 1)b; 2)a; 3)a; 4)c; 10)a.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

This column is based on an AP story that was for use on July 11.

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Have An Inca Kola and a Smile

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Ask for a soda in Peru and you'll probably end up with a sparkling yellow drink that tastes like bubble gum. That's Inca Kola — and it's giving a new twist to the old cola wars.

While the traditional cola giants — Coca-Cola and Pepsi — slug it out in a local price war, this competitor touts itself as the national soft drink and has won a faithful following in this Andean country of 24 million people.

"It's our own. It's national. That's why I drink it," office worker Manuel Elguerra said after dropping off two returnable bottles and buying another Inca Kola at a street vendor's stand.

Inca Kola was invented in Peru in 1935 by the Jose R. Lindley e Hijos company, which was started by English immigrants and still run by the family.

The company claims the drink, which many believe is made from a secret lemon grass formula, hasn't changed in 61 years — especially its distinctive taste that many American tourists say has a bubble gum flavor.

"The formula is a combination of essences and fragrances that even I don't know," said Luis Paredes, the company general manager.

This small business has grown outside of its Peruvian borders, and Inca Kola is now made in Ecuador, Bolivia and the United States, and also marketed in Europe and Japan.

But Peru is still home to this fizzy drink, which locals like to gulp down with "criollo" cuisine like ceviche, diced raw fish marinated in lemon juice, and ají de gallina, a plate of shredded chicken in a spicy cream sauce.

That doesn't mean Inca Kola is without competition. In fact, it's now in a war with Coca-Cola over which dominates Peru's soft-drink market.

At El Mordisco Restaurant, an eatery in a lower-middle class section of the city, head waiter Pedro Lezama said Inca Kola has a slight edge over Coca-Cola.

"Maybe it's because it's the national flavor, or is tastier perhaps," Lezama said. "The people prefer it."

Miguel Diaz and his wife, Rosa, were finishing off their third bottle of Inca Kola after plates of ceviche and rice with shellfish at the restaurant.

"It's a tradition here. Everybody drinks Inca Kola with criollo food," Miguel Diaz said. "Me, I love Coca-Cola, but when I eat I like Inca Kola."

Use the information from the story to complete each of the following statements below.

- Inca Kola is a...
 - new flavor of gum.
 - type of soda.
 - city in Peru.
 - The Peruvian beverage...
 - was invented more than 60 years ago.
 - is made with lots of lemons.
 - both a and b are correct.
 - The Jose R. Lindley e Hijos company is now making its soft drink in...
 - the United States.
 - a variety of flavors.
 - Coca-Cola factories.
 - By keeping the soda formula a secret, it is difficult for...
 - the general manager to sell the fizzy liquid.
 - people to find out if the drink is overpriced.
 - other companies to copy its special flavor.
 - According to the article, the sparkling drink is...
 - bought by 24 million people each year.
 - similar in color to Coca-Cola.
 - very popular in Lima, Peru.
 - American tourists report that Inca Kola...
 - reminds them of Pepsi.
 - tastes like bubble gum.
 - is sold only by street vendors.
 - Miguel Diaz says that in Lima it's customary to...
 - eat small amounts of shellfish and rice every day.
 - order Coca-Cola and Pepsi when dining out.
 - drink Inca Kola while eating criollo food.
 - An example of "criollo" cooking is...
 - raw fish soaked in lemon juice.
 - chicken served with ice cream.
 - a sauce made from spicy meat.
 - When a waiter reports that the national drink "has a slight edge over Coca-Cola," he means that Inca Kola is...
 - not as tasty as Coca-Cola.
 - requested more often than the American soda.
 - more expensive than Coke.
 - Many Peruvians continue to purchase Inca Kola because they...
 - like the idea that it is made in Peru.
 - are unable to find Coca-Cola in the stores.
 - do not want to start a cola war.
- Answer key:
1)b; 2)a; 3)a; 4)c; 5)c; 6)b; 7)c; 8)a; 9)b; 10)a.

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page
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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Favorite for Years

Meet Beverly Cleary



Beverly Cleary has written about 40 books.

Beverly Cleary is one of the world's best-loved children's authors. Her books have been translated into 14 languages.

She has won many awards, including the 1984 Newbery Medal for "Dear Mr. Henshaw"; Newbery Honor Awards for "Ramona and Her Father" and "Ramona Quimby, Age 8"; and the 1975 Laura Ingalls Wilder award.

The Mini Page asked Beverly Cleary about herself. Here is what she wrote for our readers:

Personal

"I am 80 years old and do not have a nickname. In the 1930s I earned a B.A. from the University of California and a B.A. in Librarianship from the University of Washington.

"My family consists of one husband, one son, one daughter, one grandson and one granddaughter.

"We have no pets, but a skunk often walks past our windows on summer evenings."

Some favorite things

"Because I was brought up to eat what was set before me, I enjoy all foods except turnips. I am often told that I devour turnips, but this doesn't mean I actually eat them.

"My hobby is any sort of needlework. My favorite TV show is 'Masterpiece Theater,' and my favorite musician is my daughter, a cellist.

"Sports are something I have always avoided playing, but I am a track fan because our son was once a world-class runner.

"I read on the living room couch, in airports, while waiting for appointments."

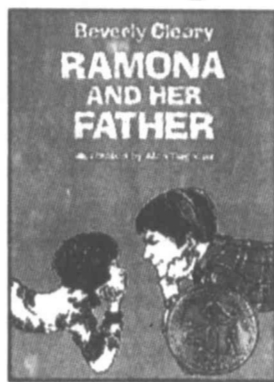


In "Dear Mr. Henshaw," a boy writes to his favorite author. Through his letters we learn how he copes with his parents' divorce and with life in general.

Working

"My work place is a desk in the corner of the bedroom with a view of mountains, trees, and a delightful ground squirrel that pops out of the ground and pulls our nasturtiums into his hole.

"My work day begins after breakfast and lasts until noon. Ideas come from memory, experience, observation and, sometimes it seems, out of thin air."



One of her best-loved characters is Ramona. In "Ramona and Her Father," she works out ways to help her father, who has just lost his job.

Her books

"Usually I think about a book for about three years and then spend from six months to a year writing it in longhand. I revise it, usually cutting it drastically, type it in my bad typing and then take it to a good typist.

"I became an author the only way I know — by writing a book that I mailed to a publisher, who accepted it. My love of reading as a child motivated me to write for children the sort of books I wanted to read but could not find on library shelves in those days."



In "Pete's Bedtime Story," a small boy makes up a story about his birth.

Advice

"My advice to children who want to write is: Read widely, and when time comes for you to write your own books, you will find you are able to write like yourself. You will not need 'tips' or try to copy others."

Rookie Cookie's Recipe
Peanut Pieces

You'll need:

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 16-ounce box powdered sugar
- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 12-ounce package chocolate chips

What to do:

1. Combine butter or margarine and powdered sugar. Mix until creamy.
2. Add graham cracker crumbs and peanut butter. Mix until smooth.
3. Press evenly into microwave-safe square baking dish. Microwave on HIGH 2 minutes. Refrigerate until firm.
4. Put chocolate chips in a large, microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on HIGH 3 to 4 minutes or until melted. Stir every minute.
5. Spread melted chips evenly over layer in baking dish.
6. Chill and cut into squares. Makes about 36 pieces.

Meet Fran Drescher



Fran Drescher is a very popular actress. She plays Fran Fine, the star of the show "The Nanny." Fran was born in and grew up in Flushing, N.Y. She has been acting for about 20 years. One of her first parts was in the movie "Saturday Night Fever" with John Travolta. She has been in several other movies, including "Cadillac Man."

She has also been on several TV shows, including "Night Court" and "The Tracey Ullman Show." Fran and her husband, Peter, live in Los Angeles. They met in the drama club when they were in high school.

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(sent in by Erich Grois)

Q: How is the boy who swallowed the quarter?

A: No change yet!

Q: What is a rabbit's favorite dinner?

A: A hopsickle!

(both sent in by Suzanne Zeh)

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are enjoying some of their favorite authors. See if you can find:

• sailboat
• snake
• ruler
• book
• bread
• question mark
• letter E
• kite
• dog
• carrot
• bell
• pencil

* key * mushroom

TRY 'N FIND

Words about authors are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: AUTHOR, WRITING, TRANSLATED, AWARDS, BOOK, WRITE, STORY, SERIES, READING, IDEAS, CHARACTERS, PUBLISH, LIBRARY, ILLUSTRATE, EDITOR, EDIT, REPORT, SELL, DEGREE.

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U D P U B L I S H L P R O R I
T E R E A D I N G M O T O I D
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L I B R A R Y R O T I D E H N
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Great Books for Young and Old

Creating Curious George

For more than half a century readers have been laughing about the adventures of Curious George. This mischievous monkey was created by H.A. (Hans Augusto) and Margret Rey. Before he died in 1977, H.A. Rey did most of the illustrations and Margret Rey did most of the writing. However, Margret Rey said, "When we came to this country, our editor said it would be better if a woman's name was not on the book." So for many years she did not get credit for her part in creating the books.



Margret Rey is surrounded by dolls of her popular character, "Curious George." has been printed in more than 12 languages.

Margret Rey talked to The Mini Page about her and H.A.'s life and work.

Personal facts

Margret Rey lives in Cambridge, Mass., with her black and white cocker spaniel. She turned 90 years old on May 16.

Background

Margret and H.A. were born in Germany. When he grew up, H.A. designed circus posters. Later he sold bathtubs in Brazil!

Margret went to art schools and painted. She also wrote news stories and ads, and became a photographer. When Hitler came to power, Margret also went to Brazil. H.A. and Margret became partners and married. They moved to Paris.

Then in June 1940, they had to flee from the Nazis. They put the manuscript for "Curious George" on their bicycle racks and escaped just a few hours before the Nazis arrived. They fled to New York.

Some favorites

Food: boiled eggs
Hobbies: reading

Advice to kids

"Read a lot. Draw a lot."

H.A. Rey wrote two books about astronomy.

Meet history writer Joy Hakim

Joy Hakim is the author of a very popular series of history books for kids. They have been a big success, not only when used as textbooks in classrooms, but when used in bookstores, where people buy them just for fun.

She talked to The Mini Page about her life and work.



Joy Hakim wrote the 10 books in her history series in seven years.

Writing about history

"History is a story. It's all stories. It's heroes and heroines and villains, adventures.

"The best historians find those stories and tell them. That's what I try to do. It's fun.

"My children didn't like history. It's because most history books are just facts. School history books used to be all stories. So I went back to an earlier model."

About herself

She and her husband, Sam, have two sons and a daughter and two grandchildren. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

She has a degree in government and a master's degree in education. She has taught school and worked as a newspaper reporter and editor.

She is now working on a series about world history.

Some favorite things

Hobbies: skiing, work, reading
TV: "I don't watch a lot. Maybe PBS."
Sports: bike riding, swimming

Her books



It took Joy Hakim five years to find a publisher for her series. Finally an English publisher, Oxford University Press, agreed to publish it.

Advice to kids

"If you're going to be successful in the 21st century, you have to learn, to have open minds, to read. Learning is empowering.

"Don't get turned off by school. If school isn't fun, find a way to make it fun.

"Learning is exciting. It's fun. The most exciting thing you can do is to learn something you didn't know yesterday."

Next week The Mini Page looks at the Republican convention in San Diego.

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CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with 2 columns: Duration (1-4 LINES, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 2 WEEKS, 1 MONTH) and Rate (\$14.28, \$15.84, \$18.40, \$21.12, \$38.64, \$59.28)

Add \$2.00 for Billing Charge

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a garage sale kit! ONLY \$14.28 1-4 lines for 1-3 days

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

College sweethearts with wonderful adopted son, yearning for a second child to complete our family. We are fun loving, affectionate parents dedicated to a happy, secure home for your baby. Call Ethel and Michael (1-800-370-8531).

Announcements 036

ATTENTION READERS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD cannot vouch for the credibility or legitimacy of classified ads that may be published in this newspaper. We advise readers to use caution when responding to advertisements listed in the following categories: Business Opportunities, Education, Instruction, Financial, Personals and Help Wanted. If you have questions about a particular business, call the Better Business Bureau.

Personal 039

ADOPTION. A LOVING, devoted young couple longs to give a lifetime of love and happiness to your new born. Legal, medical expenses paid. Please call Carol and Joe 1-800-417-9559.

AMERICA'S HOTTEST DATE Line. Call today! Date tonight! Meet fun/exciting men & women locally or nationwide. 1-900-950-3950 Ext #0793 \$1.99/min. PV Telecom 600-693-3631.

LIVE PSYCHIC LINE! Call to see what's in your future. 1-900-329-4400, Ext. 36. \$3.95 per min, 18+ IBS 913-422-1901.

START DATING TONIGHT

Play the West Texas Dating Game

1-800-ROMANCE EXT. 831.

Travel 043

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIMESHARE? We'll take it! America's most successful campground and timeshare resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5987 24 hours.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

\$1000 WEEKLY. Stuffing envelopes your location. Guaranteed! Easy work, excellent pay. P/T/F/T WORKERS NEEDED NOW! FREE DETAILS send SASE P.O. Box 500-KP, Lima, PA 19037.

\$700 PLUS WEEKLY at residence processing mail for growing National Company. For FREE details send SASE to: Paxton Processing, Box 12494, Kansas City, MO 64116.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Earn \$1,500.00 Weekly Working from your location! No gimmicks! Honest income opportunity! No experience needed! Start immediately! Serious call Toll Free 1-888-401-0958.

"AWESOME WEEKLY PAYCHECKS" Residence-based business! We've faithfully issued commission checks for over 600 weeks! Get yours? Mail to: FREE DETAILS, 20160 Hwy 53, Gulfport, MS 39503.

BE A 900# ENTREPRENEUR Build financial security managing, brokering, leasing 900# programs. Free info (800)995-0796 Ext. 1410 (24 hrs).

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Make \$10,000 or more monthly, to start with ONE YEAR GUARANTEE Let's... JUST DO IT... together. Call toll-free: 1-800-995-0796 ext. 7187.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE HOME-Business, easy: Whitman products, Dept. W Box 211 Sharpes, FL 32959-0211. Become a distributor for our products and be your boss.

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY Jackson Hewitt Tax Service New & existing locations Seasonal loc. in Wal-Mart 1-800-277-3278

The Big Spring Herald Circulation Department has an opening available for a hard working energetic clerical secretary. Attention to detail is high priority. Experience in Computer, 10-key A/R, A/P, and public relations a plus.

Send resume to: Big Spring Herald c/o Circulation P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Tx 79721

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1976 CORVETTE Sting-Ray L-82. Good Project car. Matching numbers. RUNS. Call 393-5418.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Good condition. Some hail damage. \$2250.00. Call before 8:00pm, 263-6903.

1990 MUSTANG 5.0 LTR. LX 5 speed, A/C, red. power locks & windows. Asking \$3000. Call 267-6589.

1993 FORD TEMPO GL. Good condition, drives great. All power, A/C, tinted windows, 88K miles, \$4,950. Call (915)689-3611 in Midland.

1993 Ford Taurus, auto, A/C, loaded, 61,000 miles. Call 267-3034.

1994 SATURN SC-2, 5 speed, low mileage, clean, loaded, sunroof, plum color. Excellent school car. Call 263-3382 day, or 394-4434 nights.

1995 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 9.5k miles, all power,

Business Opp. 050

DON'T CALL this ad... if you are looking for a job... I work from home... residence and earn more money than most top CEO'S... FREE tape tells all. 1-800-296-5256.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! 1000 envelopes—\$3,000. \$3 for every envelope processed. For free, call 24 hrs. recorded msg. 1-310-514-5155.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! \$1500.00 weekly working from location! No experience necessary. Flexible hours! No gimmicks! Serious individuals. Call 800-370-6218.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! \$1,500.00 weekly possible! High pay and flexible hours with no gimmicks! Serious individuals. Call 1-800-500-7478.

MANUFACTURER SEEKS DISTRIBUTOR now! Multiple income source. Low risk, high return. Excellent growth potential. All cash! No selling! Low investment! Call toll-free 800-860-0745.

NO FEE! Process mail at home... all postage/supplies provided FREE. We pay weekly. Send SASE: MLC Enterprises, 213 Congress, Suite 107, Austin, TX. 78701

OWNER RELOCATING must sacrifice up scale Health Food Store/Wellness Center. Serious inquiries only. Please leave message, 263-5733.

REVOLUTIONARY HOME—MAILING program pays you one dollar for every envelope you stuff. No cost to you. Free information 800-370-3770 X 10

START immediately earning \$220-\$480 daily installing address numbers on curbs and houses, no experience necessary, no-selling, must be honest and dependable. Recording 1-512-404-1201.

SUCCEED NOW! The world's most powerful, money-making program ever developed! There's a better, simpler way! Free info. 1-800-292-6053 70 X 10

VENDING / VISA / MC Fantastic New Program. 400% PROFIT. \$2000/wk pot. FREE INFO. 1-800-316-8560.

Education 055

NOTICE

Training Needed Aviation Mechanics Aviation Electronics Quality Control Techs Commercial Pilots

Must be willing to relocate temporarily to Tulsa, OK, during training. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Plus housing & job placement assistance during and after training. For your interview date & time. Call: 1-800-331-1204 ext. 616. We have more aircraft mechanics/electronics jobs than we have graduates. Now accepting applications for AUGUST Spartan School of Aeronautics.

Instruction 060

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Insurance 065

\$5,000 CREDIT GUARANTEED approval. No deposit, no checking account necessary. Qualify for a major credit cards. Bad/No credit - No Problem. 1-800-985-7255. Call 24 hrs.

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EARN \$1000'S WEEKLY! Processing mail. Start immediately. FREE information. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: S&M Associates, 208 Pine Lake Ave., #308A, LaPorte, IN 46350.

EARN \$1000'S WEEKLY! Workers needed immediately! Processing mail at your location. Free supplies/information. No Obligation. Send S.A.S.E.: Sterling Dept. #39, P.O. Box 149167, Orlando, FL 32814.

EARN \$18.50/hour mystery shopping for local department stores. Will train! Details: Call toll free: 1-888-813-9986. Ext. 5321.

EARN \$200 - \$1000 Weekly assembling products at your location. 1-800-574-9635 ext. 131

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details: 1-800-513-4343 Ext. Y-22435.

ELECTRICIANS/PIPEFITTERS/WELDERS/MILLWRIGHTS. Get listed! Assignments nationwide. Must travel. Pay based on prevailing rates at jobsite. Benefits include: vacation/holidays and health insurance. 1-800-282-4178.

EMPLOYEE OWNED company needs licensed plumbers for commercial construction and all types of repairs. Excellent medical insurance and other benefits for qualified employees. Salary D.O.E. All inquiries in strict confidence. Call Alpine Plumbing & Air Conditioning at 915-520-7601.

EXPERIENCED counter person/warehouse needed. Good driving record & drug test required. Apply at 306 S. Gregg.

HAVE YOU taken early retirement? Tired of sitting around the house? Do you like to be around people, and work with your hands? I have an opening for a part-time mechanic/manager in local laundromat business. The hours are flexible (20-30 hours per week), and I'll train the right person. I'm offering \$7.00 per hour to start, and I want somebody who'll stay. On social security? That's ok. Come by 1208 Gregg St. for an application.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

EXPERIENCED automotive machinist Assistant. Drug test required. Apply at 306 S. Gregg.

Help Wanted 085

\$1,000'S WEEKLY! Processing our local mail Part-Time from home. Easy Work. No experience Needed. FREE postage/supplies. Start Today! RUSH S.A.S.E.: Southwest Publications, 13492 Research Blvd., Suite 120-402A, Austin, TX. 78750.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Computer, 10-key and typing skills required. Experience in A/R, A/P and general ledger posting a plus. Must be highly motivated, have good organizational skills and be self directed. Salary based on experience.

Send resume to: Box 539, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$6,000+/month this summer working in Alaska's fishing industry. No experience necessary. Over 8,000 openings. Alaska's Employment Services: (206)971-3512 Ext. A73415

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Interest persons should call (915) 264-6629 to schedule an interview.

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is now hiring for CNA'S. Immediate openings. Sign on bonus offered. Apply in person 901 Goliad. EOE.

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is now hiring for RN'S and LVN'S. Immediate openings. Apply in person 901 Goliad. EOE.

BK EXXON CONVENIENCE STORE is now hiring, for shift from 3pm-11pm. Apply at 800 W. 120.

CARDSERVICE INTERNATIONAL - NOW HIRING!!! Up to \$6000/mo. Deliver applications locally. No experience necessary. Call 24 hours/7days. 1-800-215-3344 Ext. 6031.

COME GROW WITH US!

Energetic, self-starters wanted to join our staff, fast growing Big Spring Restaurant. Great benefits call our 24-hours "Job Hot Line" for an appointment. 267-5020.

Convenience Store Cashier. Competitive wages. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. If you can work flexible hours, have cashier experience and a desire to work and learn. Apply in person: Dorothy Bloom, Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center, US 87 and 120.

DETECTIVE - PRIVATE Private Investigator Trainees Good wages 915-621-4253

EARN \$1000'S WEEKLY processing mail. Start immediately. FREE information. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: S&M Associates, 208 Pine Lake Ave., #308A, LaPorte, IN 46350.

EARN \$1000'S WEEKLY! Workers needed immediately! Processing mail at your location. Free supplies/information. No Obligation. Send S.A.S.E.: Sterling Dept. #39, P.O. Box 149167, Orlando, FL 32814.

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EARN \$200 - \$1000 Weekly assembling products at your location. 1-800-574-9635 ext. 131

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ELECTRICIANS/PIPEFITTERS/WELDERS/MILLWRIGHTS. Get listed! Assignments nationwide. Must travel. Pay based on prevailing rates at jobsite. Benefits include: vacation/holidays and health insurance. 1-800-282-4178.

EMPLOYEE OWNED company needs licensed plumbers for commercial construction and all types of repairs. Excellent medical insurance and other benefits for qualified employees. Salary D.O.E. All inquiries in strict confidence. Call Alpine Plumbing & Air Conditioning at 915-520-7601.

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Help Wanted 085

GENERAL CARPENTRY and painting help needed. Metal roofing experience a plus. Must have own transportation and from work. 267-2296.

HELP WANTED: irrigation worker, general farm work. 12 miles West of Garden City. Call Jerome F. Hoelscher. 915-397-2226.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

***** BOX 999 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721 *****

The information for a blind box is CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason.

If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

***** HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-22435.

HOUSEKEEPER for apartment complex. Send resume to: Personnel, 1700 Lancaster, Big Spring, TX. 79720. We will contact you for interviews. EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Scenic mountain Medical Center, a 153 bed fully accredited facility has openings in the following areas: Home Health Office Manager Cardiac Cath Lab part time Registered Nurse Operating room Registered Nurse/Vocational Nurse 7pm-7am Experience preferred.

Only Qualified applicants need apply. Applications may be picked up at the switchboard between the hours of 7am and 9pm for your convenience, or fax resume to (915) 263-8454, Attention Personnel. Equal Opportunity Employer. No recruiters. Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX. 79720

MATURE, non smoker, self motivated, general secretarial skills, computer a plus, telephone P.O. opportunity. Office in Sand Springs area. Send resume to P.O. Box 2191, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

Mature persons needed to provide training to developmentally disabled in residential setting. Contact Susan with Living Centers/Dev Con at 263-1408.

MULTI MILLION dollar health and nutrition company needs men and women to distribute high demand 100% money back guaranteed product line. Proven earnings. Call 915-698-3739 after 6pm.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Store manager. Must be good working with public. Self-starter. Work alone. Must have reliable transportation. Bilingual helpful. Call 268-9220 for interview.

NOW HIRING: Victoria Market Place Restaurant, 406 E. FM 700, 263-0102. Waitstaff, cook, dishwasher, prep workers, and salad area.

NOW HIRING clerk, stocker, cook for all shifts. Apply at Neighbors Convenience 3345 E. FM 700.

Now hiring for wait staff. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, 8-5 at the Big Spring Country Club on Driver Road.

Now hiring for dishwasher. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, 8-5 at the Big Spring Country Club on Driver Road.

PAID TO SHOP, mystery shopping, up to \$24 hourly plus freebies in your local area. Nations largest recruiter! Call 1-888-PAID-TO-SHOP. 1800-677-1207 ext. 1581 24 hours.

Full-time Staff Training clerk. \$6.68/hr. Apply in person, Big Spring Correctional Center, 610 Main St. Suite B. Big Spring, Texas. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. EOE. M/F/V/D.

PRICE CONSTRUCTION, INC., Big Spring, Tx. has openings for class "A" CDL truck drivers for material hauling. Dot drug screens and DOT physicals required. E.O.E. For information call (915)267-1691.

PI/F. Mystery shoppers for local stores. \$8.75+hr. FREE products. Now hiring. Call now: 818-759-6542.

PI/7F. Mystery shoppers for local stores. \$8.75+hr. FREE products. Now hiring. Call now: 818-759-9098.

RN'S/LVN'S NURSEFINDERS 580-3535

We need your experience for short term staffing and staff relief. Med-Surg; ER, Critical Care; Oncology; Labor & Delivery; Orthopedics. Daily Pay; Weekly Pay; BONUS PAY!

SOUTHWEST COCO-COLA now hiring for Dock worker and Route Driver, 2 positions.

Must Have Good Driving Record!

Must be willing to be C.D.L. and D.O.T. Must pass drug screen and pass stress test. Apply at TEC 3rd & Owens.

Affirmative Action/EOE.

START DATING TONIGHT have fun playing The Texas Dating Game. Choose from hundreds of eligible singles. For free info. Call 1-800-Romance Ext. 4115.

STOP WORKING 9-5! Set Own Hours. Up to \$1,000+ per week. Send \$3.00 for info-pak to: Sassamon's, P.O. Box 53, Marshall, AR 72650

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED We offer an excellent benefit package: Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 1 year semi driving experience or completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, valid, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 178. Phone 915 263-7656.

Help Wanted 085

TREY TRUCKS now hiring. Experienced transport drivers, class A CDL with haz mat. Apply in person. 1300 E. Highway 350.

URGENT!!! Need 49 people to lose 5-100lbs, WORKS FAST!! All natural. Doctor approved. Lose weight and learn how to make money too. CALL NOW. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. S-22435.

WANTED: Drivers. Preferably with CDL. Applications are being taken at the TST Paraffin yard in Stanton located on the South Service Rd. of I-20. 915-756-2875.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED cake decorator, full time or part time. Contact Jeff or Gale at the Walmart Bakery or call 267-2511.

WARNING! DON'T LOSE to home assembly, envelope stuffing, or other scams. For real home jobs call now! 1-800-550-3781 ext. 912 or 800-677-1207 Pin # 1076.

Jobs Wanted 090

BABYSITTING in my home. For more information. Call 264-0352.

EXPERIENCED TEENAGE BOY will do yard work, haul trash, etc. At reasonable rates. Call 263-2879.

EXPERIENCED YARD MEN "You grow it, we'll mow it". Will mow grass, weed eat, edge, trim trees, etc. Has good references. Please call Kirk at 394-4833, or Greg at 394-4795, leave message.

Mature lady would like sitting with elderly. Part time, 4 hrs. a day. Will do lite housework and cook a meal. Also will sit at night. Call 267-8557.

LOANS

Loans 095

AVOID BANKRUPTCY Free debt consolidation app. W/Credit Services. 1-800-263-6985.

DELTA LOANS Loans ranging from \$100.00 to \$396.88. Let us help! For Fast, friendly service. Call or come by today! Se Habla Espanol. 115 E. 3rd 268-9090

GET OUT OF DEBT NOW. Stop Collection Call. 1-800-366-9698

\$\$\$ LOANS \$\$\$ LOANS \$\$\$ \$100.00 to \$428.00

Call or come by Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Phone applications welcome.

FARMERS COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

LOCAL - PREMIUM, HAY GRAZER SQUARE BALES, 398-5309 after 6pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. will buy Kenmore, whirlpool & GE washers. We have evaporator and refrigerated air conditioners for sale 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

WHITE Upright freezer IMMACULATE. \$200. 264-1240 or 267-7235.

Auctions 325 SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE LARGE 6 month old bird dog. White with black spots. Has shots. Lovable dog needs home. Call 263-5928.

LOST: TAN MIX Chihuahua lost in the vicinity of Hillside Dr. Has medical condition and needs medication. REWARD! Please call 267-7073 or 267-5646.

Garage Sale 380

2 FAMILY SALE: 2003 Runnels. 8:00am-6:00pm. Friday & Saturday. Toys, dishes, clothes from small to plus sizes, much more.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8:00am-7:00pm. 2900 Allendale. Electric stove, salon equipment, stereo, exercise bike, grandfather clock, console TV, and much more. No sales before 8:00.

2704 PARKWAY. Friday & Saturday, 8 to 3. Multi Family, clothes, furniture, TV's, bikes, beds, and lots more.

24118 MUR. Friday & Saturday. 8:00am. Bikes, glass tables with chairs, bookcases, rockers, TV, more 42 pants, suits, women's plus sizes.

Houses for Sale 513

FOUR HOUSES for sale, 2/bedroom, 1 bath, 3/bedroom, 1 bath, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 4 acres. Call 267-7247 for more information.

WANT OUT? We'll sell your time-share for you. Holiday Resort Intl. Marketing #1 in buying/selling & renting vacation properties. CALL NOW!! TOLL FREE (888)-470-0001.

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.

Call Key Homes Inc.
1-915-520-9848

Mobile Homes 517

#1 HOME IN AMERICA! 1997 Fleetwood, DOUBLE WIDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, 5 year warranty. Only \$1518.00 down, \$236.81 month, 360 months, 9.75% VAR APR. HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO 1997 FLEETWOOD, HUGE, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, washer and dryer, 5 ton A/C, FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP, Zone II insulation. III \$27,900. III 915-653-1152, 900-626-9978

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO We have the "Z" a must see. \$1,600. down, \$287.00 monthly wac, 240 months. 9.75% APR. VAR. 915-653-1152, 900-626-9978

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO 1997 FLEETWOOD FESTIVAL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, 5 ton A/C, washer/dryer. FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP. ONLY \$20,900.00! 915-653-1152, 900-626-9978

A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO 1997 FLEETWOOD, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, 5 yr. warranty, 5 ton A/C, FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP. 9.75% APR/VAR, \$1,500. down, \$269. a month, 240 months. 915-653-1152, 900-626-9978

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881

CHECK THIS OUT!! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, extra large living area, walk in closets in every bedroom, top quality carpet, energy saving kitchen, with center working island. Monthly payments lower than rent. HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol

COME SEE THE FLEETWOOD "N" model 16 X 66, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Glamour tub with separate shower, storm windows, buffet kitchen counter, beautiful bay window. ONLY \$1340.00 down, \$218.00 month, 360 months, 9.75% VAR APR. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

DREAM HOME, TRIPLEWIDE! Get the largest home in the manufactured housing industry, for the lowest home in the manufactured housing industry, for the lowest price. Come to HOMES OF AMERICA, and admire the features and niceties for so little money. HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol

FINANCING AVAILABLE 3 doublewide repos. Make offer 800-215-4665.

REPO'S REPO'S MAKE OFFER. Mortgage company must sell. Excellent condition 2 and 4 bedroom mobile homes. 800-215-4665.

FOR SALE: 14 X 80 mobile home, to be moved, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good condition, \$7,000.00. Call 264-7419.

I buy used homes, also sell and trade. OAKWOOD OF ABILENE. 800-267-7129.

MOBILE HOME - Older 2 bedroom, 12x60, skirting, porch. Must move. Call 263-6819.

Say no to rent!! Used Oak Creek doublewide, walk-in closets, huge living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large masterbath, private kitchen. Must see to appreciate. HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol

MUST SELL 1996 new doublewide mobile home. Ordered with wrong color carpet 6" sidewalls, 3bdr 2ba, Discounted price 800-215-4665.

FINANCING AVAILABLE 3 doublewide repos. Make offer 800-215-4665.

REPO'S REPO'S MAKE OFFER. Mortgage company must sell. Excellent condition 3 and 4 bedroom mobile homes. 800-215-4665.

BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Pool • Sauna

538 Westover
263-1252

Mobile Homes 517

MUST SELL 1996 new doublewide mobile home. Ordered with wrong color carpet 6" sidewalls, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Discounted price 800-215-4665.

Qualify by phone in 5 to 10 minutes. OAKWOOD OF ABILENE. 800-267-7129.

USED 16 X 80 OAK CREEK, very clean and well cared for. Island kitchen, built in china hutch, hardboard siding and refrigerated air conditioning. HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

USED 16 X 80 OAK CREEK, very clean and well cared for. Island kitchen, built in china hutch, hardboard siding and refrigerated air conditioning. HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

USED HOMES, NEW HOMES, & REPOS. Singlewides and Doublewides. OAKWOOD OF ABILENE. 800-267-7129

USED homes from \$995.00 to \$6900.00 six of these to choose from. Don't miss out these last long. HOMES OF AMERICA, ODESSA, Tx. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881 Se Habla Espanol.

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Unfurnished Houses 533

1615 Cardinal, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$225/monthly, \$100/deposit. Also will consider rent to own. Call 267-7449.

1/BEDROOM, 1/BATH, 1102 Sycamore, 267-3841, or 556-4022.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, new carpet, large storage room. \$325/month, \$150/deposit. Call 264-9522.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. 1407-B Mesquite. \$250/mnth, \$100/deposit. Call 267-6667.

3904 HAMILTON, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, living room, central heat and air, \$450.00 monthly, \$250.00 deposit. Call 267-7449.

5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, dining room, privacy fence, central heat/air, refrigerator/stove furnished, washer/dryer connection. \$700/month. 2524 Guntur. Call 263-3461.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, unfurnished house. Refrigerator, range, lease, deposit & references. Good location. Call 263-4642.

FOR LEASE- 608 Holbert, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with central air & heat. Application required. \$400/month, \$250/deposit. Call 263-5519.

LEASE: Kentwood 2513 Carol, 3/bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$675.00 monthly. 505-258-9229.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Utilities paid. Call before 4:00pm or leave message. 263-0246.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Utilities paid. Call before 4:00pm or leave message. 263-0246.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot outside city, water & sewer furnished \$375.00 + deposit. 267-6347.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 2:

Work makes you an enthusiastic dreamer, full of wonderful moneymaking ideas. You need to pick and choose from among these notions. Make the most out of them. Your words are especially powerful and carry enormous weight. This could be a wonderful year professionally. Consider acquiring additional education or possibly taking a special trip. Relationships continue to be important to you. If you are single, you are likely to meet someone quite different. Yet this one opens locks on your mind. If attached, this is an unusually intense and amorous time. ARIES paves the way.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is a distinct improvement in your day. News that arrives demands celebration. Verify information. You finally put your finger on what is happening at work and discover what you are seeking. Blaze a new trail; this will be an adventure. Tonight: Dance the night away. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep much that goes on is m. However, you need to deal with a friend or relative who is at a distance. You find this to be full of surprises. An evaluation is needed. Expectations will have a lot to do with success. Strive for what you want. Tonight: Take a night off. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Aim high, and remain focused. Work is demanding. Friends aren't in the mood for seriousness. Staying on target takes all your discipline. Unexpected

HOROSCOPE

changes in a partnership are for the better. You meet an exotic person. Tonight: Say yes to life. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Distraction rules the day. Be sure you want to run off the beaten track. You will have to pay the piper. Listen with care to the implications. Additional demands come from a boss. Tonight: It could be a late night! ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Handling a partnership negotiation is key. Expect a lot of interference. You are a creative idea person, but don't think you can jump to any tune. Sort through what is reasonable. A last-minute invitation is exciting. Make it possible. Tonight: Begin a new adventure. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Certain choices perplex you. They may surround a change and a loved one. Emphasize relationships and wish fulfillment. You are on the right track. Get advice from a trusted friend. Make it OK to be vulnerable. Tonight: It could be dicey. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You become confused, just when you thought you understood. There is much more going on, on the bottom-line level. Think about your deeper motivations. Communications are active and help you with a needed perspective. Tonight: Accept an invitation. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your imagination takes wild leaps, and you share these thoughts. Others relish and add to your unruliness. Laughter makes this a wonderful workday. You are in the mood for the weekend. Organize errands, and maximize your time. Tonight: Browse through a

favorite store. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You feel most indulgent with a family member. This is the time to think about spending money on your home. Consider redecorating and painting. Be more fun-loving with a child. Let your madcap side dominate. Tonight: Give in to mischief. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You adore the light feeling of the moment. Others find you exciting and enticing. Make phone calls, and reach out for others. Spread the good news. An examination opens up another point of view. Instincts help you make positive choices. Tonight: Be homeward bound. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Indulgence is high. You might get yourself in trouble. Finances are out of whack because of your actions. Unexpected events bring a key discussion. Socializing is your strong suit. A friendship is important in making a long-term decision. Tonight: Catch up on another's news. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are personality-plus. A friend can be naughty and very amusing. Make time to visit this person, perhaps over a long lunch. The daytime hours are your stronger hours. Cram in the essentials during this time. Tonight: Vanish. ****

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Enkintown, Pa. © 1996 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RENTALS

Furnished Apts. 521

1-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, washer and dryer furnished. No bills paid. Call 263-7456.

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

Furnished Houses 522

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM furnished house. Single person preferred. No pets. Inquire at 804 Andree.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

FURNISHED: 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Water paid. \$250/month, \$150/deposit. Call 267-8754 or 263-6400.

TWIN TOWERS APARTMENTS
3304 W. Hwy 80
264-0787
EHO

Come Look Us over
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Carpet, 1 bath, central heat & refrigerated air
Refrigerators and ranges furnished
Water furnished
Laundry room available
Clean & Comfortable
1 bedroom & 2 bedroom
Security Deposit Required.

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$175./monthly, \$100./deposit. 915-728-2848.

WESTERN HILLS APARTMENTS

HWY 80, 264-0353
Now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Call for details.

ALL BILLS PAID
Section 8 Available
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
SWIMMING POOL • CARPORTS • MOST UTILITIES PAID* SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT* ON PREMISE MANAGER* 1 & 2 BEDROOMS & 1 OR 2 BATHS • UNFURNISHED

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS
NON-SMOKING APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
ALL BILLS PAID
1425 E. 6TH
263-6319

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

Diet & Health 613

26 GAUGE steel roofing metal, slightly hail damaged. All lengths, white, red, charcoal. 30 cents per square foot, we have over 14,000 square feet. Call 263-3182, night 267-3730.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 627

(2) 1992 Sea Doo's SP, with trailer. Good condition. 1978 17ft. Glastron ski boat, w/115 motor, good condition. Call 267-4643.

DROP DRIVER NEEDED. Parttime. Must be over 18 & have own vehicle. Mileage paid plus wage. Apply at Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept.

FOR SALE: Two HUFFY Shadow Canyon Ten-speed bicycles: Adult size (26). One Male; One Female. Excellent condition; been ridden very little, and then, stored indoors. \$50.00 each; or buy both for \$90.00. CASH. Delivered anywhere in Big Spring. Call: 263-2484.

k1996 COUGAR XR-7. 7500 miles. V-8, all power, leather, red, keyless entry, 4 wheel disc brakes. No hail damage. 5 yr. 75,000 miles warranty- transferable. \$16,900. Call 263-1513 or 263-9395.

*MULTI-FAMILY: Yard sale, 704 Johnson. Friday & Saturday. Teens, childrens, adults shoes and clothes, furniture, tools, kitchenware, many free items.

203 GARDEN CITY HWY. Garage Sale. Thurs-Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm. Wood bunk bed, air conditioners, stereo cabinet, whatnots, crafts, table chairs.

3 FAMILY MOVING SALE: 2411 E. 24th. Sat. 7:00am-12:00pm. Furniture, 2-4 boys clothes, exercise equipment, clothes, lawn tools, dishes, above the ground swimming pool, & misc.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri. 8-2-96. 9:00am-7 Sat. 8-3-96 8:00am-7 A little of everything. On Snyder Hwy. 350, past cemetery first white building on left.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1011 Wood. Fri. & Sat. 8:30-7 Furniture, clothes (all sizes), stove, sheets, knick-knacks, table, burners.

BACK YARD SALE: Thur-Tues, 1519 Stadium Ave., 8am-6pm. Back to school clothes, infants, boys, women, men's clothes, tools and miscellaneous.

BIG GARAGE SALE: 2529 Guntur. Sat. 3rd 8:00am-1:00pm. Lots of clothes, (different sizes), baby clothes & antiques. NO EARLY SALES.

GARAGE SALE: 626 State. Saturday & Sunday. Tools, good clothes, bed mattresses and lots of miscellaneous.

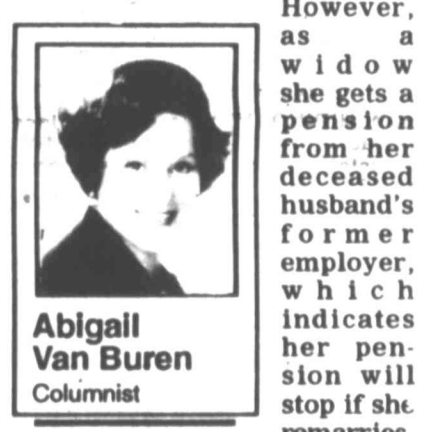
GARAGE SALE: 900 S. Abrams. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Couch, chair, coffee, end tables, fence, stove, Whirlpool belgh refrigerator, water cooler, lumber, computer, household items, books, clothes.

GARAGE SALE: 2609 Lany. 8-1. Saturday Only. Microwave, bikes, kids clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

PORCH SALE: 1206 Scurry. Friday. 8:00pm-9:00pm. Saturday 7:30am-11:30am. Boy & Girl toddler clothes, 18 months to 2 & 3 toddlers & toddler shoes, plus women's clothes up to size 26, purses, dishes, lots of misc.

Marriage may force widow to forfeit husband's pension

DEAR ABBY: My ladyfriend and I would like to get married (we are both 70 years old).



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

THURSDAY

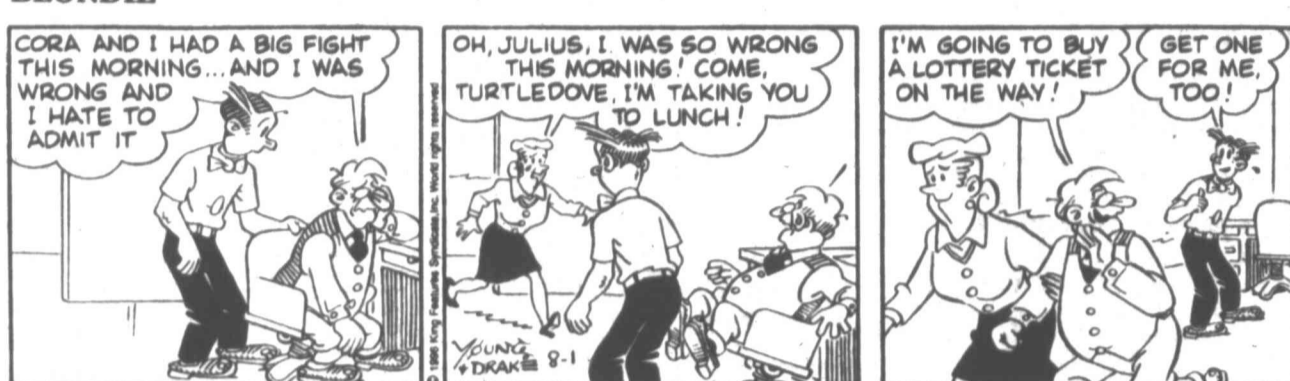
AUG. 1

Table with 28 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, HSE, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 4 rows of program listings.

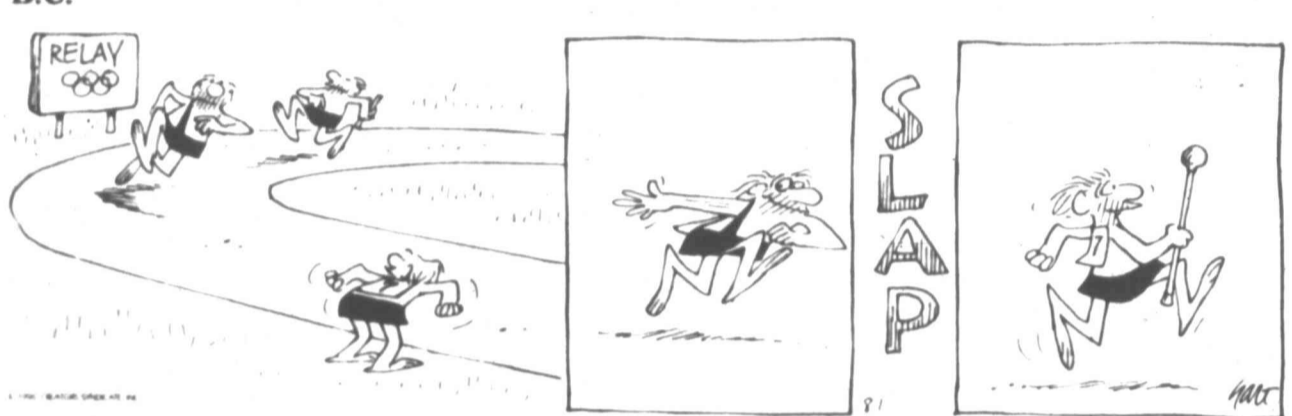
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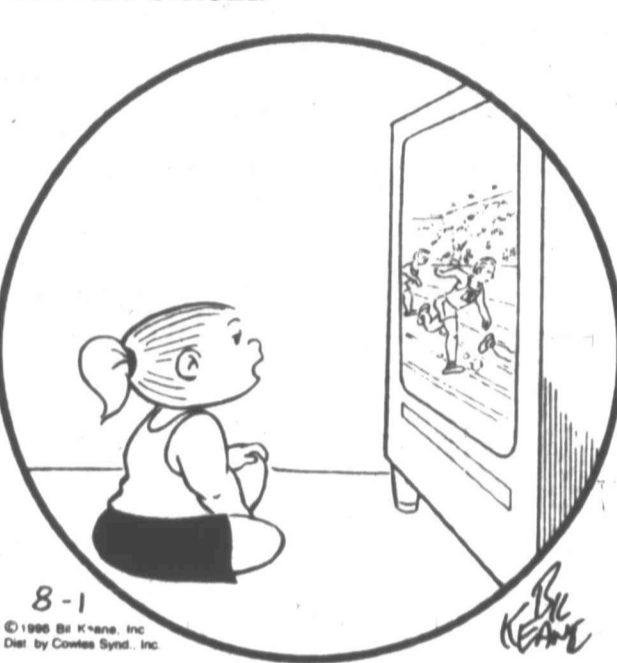
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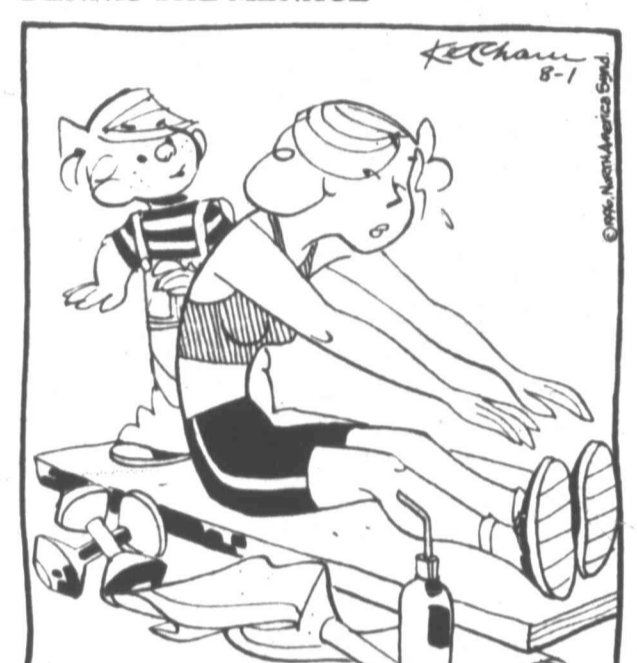
B.C.



FAMILY CIRCLE



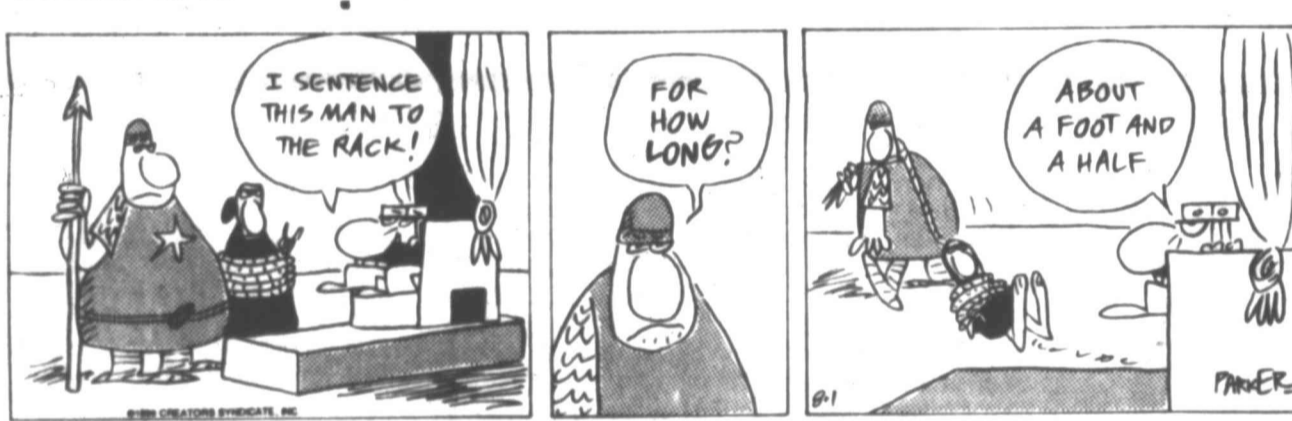
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WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



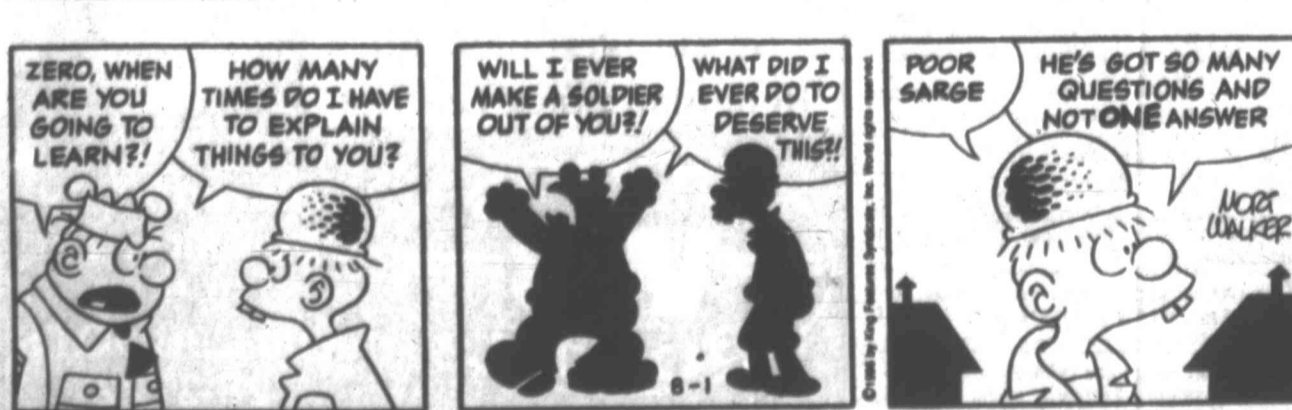
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILEY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

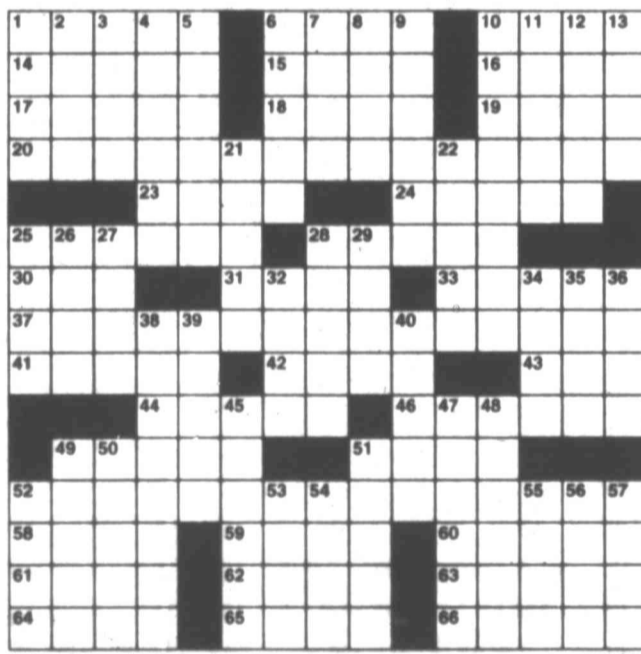
The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 1996. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Aug. 1, 1946, President Truman signed the Fulbright Program into law, establishing the scholarships named for Sen. William J. Fulbright, D-Ark.

On this date: In 1714, Britain's Queen Anne died; she was succeeded by George I. In 1790, the first U.S. census was completed, showing a population of nearly 4 million people. In 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidie successfully tested a cable car he had designed for the city of San Francisco. In 1876, Colorado was admitted as the 38th state. In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the onset of World War I. In 1936, 60 years ago, the Olympic games opened in Berlin with a ceremony presided over by Adolf Hitler. In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in New York's Harlem section, resulting in several deaths. In 1944, an uprising broke out in Warsaw, Poland, against Nazi occupation, a revolt that lasted two months before collapsing. In 1946, 50 years ago, the Atomic Energy Commission was established. In 1957, the United States and Canada reached agreement to create the North American Air Defense Command ("NORAD"). In 1966, 30 years ago, 25-year-old Charles Joseph Whitman shot and killed 15 people at the University of Texas before he was gunned down by police. In 1975, a 35-nation summit in Helsinki, Finland, concluded with the signing of an accord dealing with European security, human rights and East-West contacts. In 1981, the rock music video channel MTV made its debut.

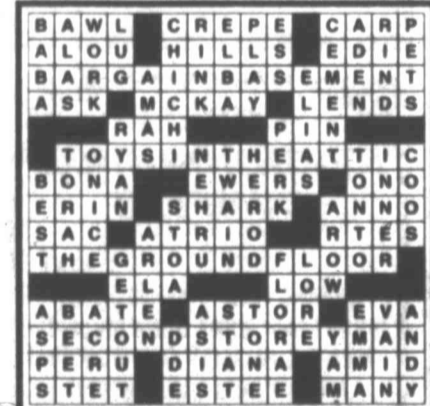
THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

- ACROSS 1 Pass bills 6 Moiety 10 Flippancy 14 Doorkeeper of a lodge 15 Soaring song 16 Parrot 17 Israeli coin 18 Confront 19 Surmounting 20 O'Neill title 23 Glamorous 24 Etching aids 25 Burns or Byrd 28 Metal mixture 30 Rodent foe 31 Genuine 33 Attempt 37 Kids' combats 41 Moving 42 Low voice 43 Fury 44 Quart kin 46 Service singer 49 Heron or stork 51 Stance 52 Done deed 58 Tar cry 59 Gemstone 60 - de meritis 61 Function 62 Sale terms 63 Concede 64 Fashion 65 New Jersey team 66 Snare loop



- DOWN 1 State, to Descartes 2 Almost 3 Cosmetic ingredient 4 Red 5 Kind of bullet 6 Affectedly dramatic 7 Vicinity 8 Encumbrance 9 Wealthy one 10 Least 11 Took steps 12 Inoculations 13 Certain student, briefly 21 Fringe benefit 22 Musical group 25 Parks or Bonheur 26 Is a landlord 27 Stain 28 Relating to the cheekbone 29 Priestly linen robes 32 North Sea feeder 34 Cut 35 Before space or dynamics 36 Belgian river 38 Extreme and passionate in belief 39 Pipe type 40 Tie 45 Greek foe 47 Depth charge 48 -well 49 Exuberant cry 50 Lagoon island 51 News media 52 Friendly 53 Carnation container 54 Correct copy 55 Trial tape 56 Author Kingsley 57 Dispense

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



Advertisement for Big Spring Herald, including contact information (915-263-7331), office hours, and a list of staff members.

Advertisement for Ritz, featuring a list of products like King Pin PG-13, Courage Under Fire R, and Multiplicity PG-13.

Advertisement for Cinemark Theatres, listing movies like A Time to Kill (R), Kazaam (PG), Supercop (R), Independence Day (PG-13), and Phenomenon (PG).

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured, with text like 'The Right' and 'NEW PE'.