

# County to consolidate 21 precincts into six for Aug. 9 special election

### By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Howard County's 21 precincts will be consolidated into six for the Aug. 9 special election, which will determine if the homestead exemption is increased from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Voters will vote "yes" or "no" to a proposed constitutional amendment providing school property tax relief by increasing the residence homestead exemption by \$10,000 (from \$5,000 to \$15,000) and providing for the transfer of the tax limitation to another qualified homestead for persons over 65 and

a reduction in taxes on homesteads subject to the limitation.

Early voting for the special election begins Monday in Ray's office at the courthouse and will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Aug. 5. The final day in which registered voters may receive a ballot in the mail is Aug. 1. Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray recently presented the Howard County Commissioners' Court with a list of election judges and their alternates for upcoming election.

Polling places and election judges for the special referendum include:

•Precincts 101-112 at the Northside Fire Station – Omega Hernandez, elec-

tion judge.

•Precincts 202-205 at Goliad Middle School - Raford Dunagan, election judge.

•Precincts 207, 407-409 at Coahoma Community Center – Maxine Hinsley, election judge.

•Precincts 208 and 304 at Elbow School – Myrl Soles, election judge.

•Precincts 301-303 and 305 and 306 at the 18th and Main Fire Station - Nan Buske, election judge.

•Precincts 401-406 and 410 at the 11th and Birdwell Fire Station - Leta Kirby, election judge.

The election judges and alternates presented to commissioners by Ray

will serve a one-term beginning Aug. 1. Those judges and the precincts they will represent include:

**Omega** Hernandez (Frances Johnson as alternate judge), Precincts 101, 106 and 109-112.

· Aurora Puga (Isabel Flores as alternate judge), Precincts 102, 107 and 108. · Wesley Yater (Diane Kligora as

alternate judge), Precinct 103. · Dorothy Rogers (Chloie Newton as

alternate judge), Precinct 104.

· Robert Nichols (Larry Shaw as alternate judge), Precinct 105.

 Raford Dunagan (Joyce Orr as alternate judge), Precinct 203.

• Belina Woodall (Dorothy Shanks as

**By CARLTON JOHNSON** 

After three hours of discus-

sions Monday, the Howard

County Commissioners' Court

decided to bypass awarding a

bid for road construction work

in Precincts 1 and Precinct 4 -

opting to create a road con-

struction crew within the coun-

Commissioners reconvened

Monday afternoon to 'continue

deliberating on whether or not

to award the bid to lone bidder

ty's Road and Bridge

Department.

**Staff Writer** 

alternate judge), Precincts 202 and 204. • Norma Ragle (Wilma Grice as alternate judge), Precinct 205.

· Maxine Hinsley (Wanda Wolfe as alternate judge), Precinct 207.

• Loretta Yarbrough (Lupe Barraza as alternate judge), Precinct 208.

• Nan Buske (Louise Booth as alternate judge), Precincts 301, 302 and 306. Adelino (Rocky) Vieira (Barbara Vieira as alternate judge), Precincts 303 and 305.

· Mryl Soles (Helen Kendrick as alternate judge), Precinct 304.

• Jimmy Newson, Precincts 401, 402

See ELECTION, Page 2A

**Road repairs** 

County commissioners decide

to bypass awarding work bid

and instead create new crew

## BIG BLUE WIN

**Big Spring American** Blue's Willis Morrison is safe at third as Midland Eastern's Travis Lathram (23) is late with the tag. Watching the play is umpire Paul Hopper. Big Spring won the game 12-9 to advance to tonight's sub-regional tournament at Snyder. **Please see related** story, Page 1B. **HERALD** photo/Jonathan Garrett



## Price Construction, which submitted a bid of \$38,050 to build

two miles of roads in Precinct 1 and a bid of \$37,400 to rebuild two miles of roads in Precinct 4.

road crew will be made of up two new hires in the road and bridge department, some shuffling of a few employees within the department and the addition of some new equipment," Choate said.

The process during construction will entail ripping up the roads to be rebuilt, reconstructing them and adding a six-inch caliche base on top of them.

Choate said the commissioners' court should formally approve the formation of the road construction crew at its July 28 meeting

In considering whether or not to let the bid for the work in Precincts 1 and 4, Choate asked commissioners to take the funds which were not spent on two motor graders a few weeks

ago and use them to build some

roads – a process which would

mean transferring funds from

the county's equipment operat-

ing fund to the road and bridge

## **Congress OKs \$25** million to help fight weevils

### By CARLTON JOHNSON

### **Staff Writer**

Along with officials from the U.S. **Department of Agriculture** 

(USDA) and the Texas Boll Eradication Weevil Foundation, Congressman Charles Stenholm this week announced Congress has approved \$25 million in funding for a new loan program to continue the fight against the boll weevil.

Cotton is the leading STENHOLM cash crop in Texas, but

because of the boll weevil, producers lose more than \$20 million annually.

Despite the boll weevil, Texas has remained the nation's top cotton producer over the years, but yields have been inconsistent at best.

In announcing the loan program, Stenholm stated, "As the result of a carefully crafted agreement reached between the USDA, the Texas Farm Credit Bank, the National Cotton Council and the state of Texas, the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication

Foundation (TBWEF) now has \$25 million to meet the eradication effort in Texas." This should signal a turning point in our

effort to eradicate this destructive and costly pest," Stenholm added. Most of the \$25 million will be committed to wiping out the debt incurred by the old

program. The eradication foundation was stuck with \$37 million in debt when the state Supreme Court declared the old program of the TBWEF unconstitutional in May.

About \$9.8 million of that debt was owed by Lower Rio Grande Valley farmers, who severed ties with the foundation last year. The old obligation was reconstructed into a \$29.4 million debt on July 7.

According to Austin-based Farm Credit Bank, the old TBWEF loans were renegotiated and the majority of the USDA loan will be used to pay down the remaining debt, which will provide some room to advance more operating capital to the TBWEF.

Also, according to Stenholm's office, the House Appropriations Committee has responded positively to a request from the Texas Congressional Delegation that the loan program be funded for fiscal year 1998 as well.

Cotton producers prepare for Aug. 1 weevil referendum

Monday at the Ackerly Gin and

Stanton Community Center. A

third meeting was held at the

Midland County Farmer's Co-

The final meeting in a the

series of meetings designed to

inform producers in the region

about the details of the election

was held at the Gaines County

The program has traditionally operated on a 70/30 cost-share basis, with producers contributing 70 percent and the USDA's Animal, Plant Health and Inspection Service (APHIS), which coordinates the program, contributing the remaining 30 percent. Federal budget controls have not allowed the federal cost-share to keep pace with the program's expansion.

Without the USDA's funding assistance, cotton producers in Texas would not have been able to keep pace with producers in southeastern states and western states areas where eradication efforts have successfully reduced the boll weevil population, cut production costs, reduced pesticide use and increased productivity.

Announcement of the loan program comes just two weeks before producers in 19-county Southern High Plains-Caprock Boll Weevil Eradication Zone, including Howard County, participate in a referendum on eradication legislation recently signed by Gov. George W. Bush.

In addition to initiating an eradication program for the zone, other issues on the ballot include approving a maximum assessment level and electing a board member from the zone to serve on the board.

The county's new road construction crew is something **Commissioner** Sonny Choate has pushed for on several occasions.

"I think it's a good move that we've made," Choate said. "The

**TELEPHONE WORK** 

fund.

### **HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett**

Rudy Ortega Jr., with Southwestern Bell Telephone, works under an umbrella in an attempt to stay cool as he services phone lines on Eight Street.

### WEATHER

includes Howard County.

Eradication Zone,

Southern High

ty

Caprock

**IERALD Staff Report** 

Cotton producers are eligible

to vote in an Aug. 1 referendum

to determine whether a boll

weevil suppression program will be initiated in the 19-coun-

**Boll** 



Plains-

Weevil

- which

Tonight, fair. Lows 70-75. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s to near 102. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, mostly sunny days and fair hights. Lows 65-70. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

1	INDEX	Vol. 93, No. 234
	Abby/Horoscope / 5A	Life / 5-6A
	Classified / 3-5A	Obituaries / 2A
	Comics/ 6B	Opinion / 4A
Ą	General News / 3A	Sports / 1-2B
		1.5.197184

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

### Two area meetings were held Park Building in Seminole.

According to TDA spokesman Gene Acuna, cotton farmers and landowners with cotton production are urged to attend the meetings to learn more about the referendum process, what to expect if a program is approved and what to expect regarding assessment collection the process.

Additional time will be allotted during each meeting in order to answer all questions.

The election is to determine whether a boll weevil eradication program should be initiated in the Southern High Plains Caprock Zone. In addition to initiating an

See WEEVIL, Page 2A

City asks PBRPC for \$345,000 for Jones Valley water lines

### By STEVE REAGAN

### Staff Writer

A Big Spring plan for improving water service ranked 13th among 17 proposals heard by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Tuesday.

The applications were put before the PBRPC on Tuesday as the West Texas communities, including the city of Big Spring, presented several projects for the commission's consideration for funding.

The applications fall under the 1997-98 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) Community Development Fund and were reviewed Tuesday morning in Midland by the commission's Regional

**Review Commission**.

The 1997-98 allocation for the TCDP Community Development Fund for the Permian Basin region is \$1,819,255.

Big Spring officials requested \$345,000 in PBRPC money to finance water system improvements in the Jones Valley area. With \$69,000 in matching funds, total cost of the plan is \$414,000.

Jerry Tschauner, PBRPC's director of planning, said preliminary tabulations place Big Spring's request 13th among the proposals. A presentation from McCamey ranked first after preliminary tabulations.

Other governmental agencies making presentations to the commission included the cities of Toyah, Grandfalls, Pecos, Wickett,

Seminole, Crane, Lamesa, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Seagraves, Wink and Kermit, as well as Ector, Reeves and Pecos counties.

Tschauner said the proposals are ranked according to different factors by the commission, then state officials review the packages. If the preliminary tabulations hold, commission money will be distributed to the cities in the order they were ranked.

He estimated that enough commission money is on hand only to finance the top 10 requests, but that doesn't mean Big Spring is out of luck.

Final review will be conducted by TCDP. which is under the auspices of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.





## OBITUARIES

### Jo W. Divine

Service for Jo W. Divine, 93, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, July 17, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bruce Wells, pastor of First

Baptist Church in Liberty City, and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church in Big Spring, officiating Interment will

DIVINE follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Divine died Monday, July 14, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Aug. 9, 1903, in Millen, Ga. She lived in Orlando, Fla., for many years before moving to Big Spring in 1986 after the death of her second husband, Jim Divine. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: her son, Sam Wells, Big Spring; one grandson; one granddaughter; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### **Dorothy Hassell**

Service for Dorothy Hassell, 88, Forsan, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, July 17, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of First Baptist Church of Forsan, officiating, and assisted by Dr. J.V. Cohorn, a Baptist minister. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hassell died Tuesday, July 15, in a local hospital.

She was born on Oct. 2, 1908, in Riesel, and married S.C. Hassell on Dec. 27, 1956, in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death on Sept. 18, 1978. She moved to Dawson County in the late 1920s and to Howard County in 1940. She attended the Bombardier School and was an airplane mechanic at Webb Air Force Base during the war. Beauchamp, Branson, Mo.; one brother, Herbert Walling, Waco; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church of Forsan; P.O. Box 241; Forsan, Texas; 79733 or the American Cancer Society; c/o Lucy Bonner; P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring, Texas; 79721-2121.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## Area cities possible sites for maximum security prison

### **HERALD Staff Report**

Colorado City and Lamesa are among eight locations being considered by the Texas Board of Criminal Justice for a new high-security prison that will house the state's most violent inmates.

Officials are expected to announce two communities chosen as sites for the new prisons Friday at a meeting of the state prison board in Houston.

Colorado City now has two active state prisons, the last opening in May after sitting empty for over 15 months.

Other communities being considered include Amarillo, Beaumont, Gatesville, Karnes County, Lamesa, Wichita Falls and Woodville.

The communities on the short list were chosen last year as sites for new units in 1995.

## WEEVIL

Continued from Page 1

eradication program for the zone, other issues to be addressed on Aug. 1 include approving a maximum assessment level and electing a board member from the zone to serve on the statewide board of directors for the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Inc. Other issues in the August election, in addition to initiating a suppression program for the zone, include approving a maximum assessment level; approving Plains Cotton Growers Inc. as the designated entity to carry out suppression activities; and electing a board member from the zone to serve on a statewide board of directors for the Texas Boll Weevil **Eradication Foundation Inc.** Candidates seeking to represent the Southern High Plains-Caprock zone are: Rodney Criswell, Lubbock County; Wayne Mixon, Gaines County; H.V. Newman Jr., Lubbock County; Don Parrish, Yoakum County; Monty Rodgers, Hockley County; John R. Smith Hockley County; and Allen Wuensche, Lynn County.

## **ELECTION**

Continued from Page 1

and 410.

· Leta Kirby (Robbie Baird as alternate judge), Precinct 403. Carl Hollingsworth (Virginia Oliver as alternate judge),

Precinct 404. Velta Hiltbrunner (Mildred Hayworth as alternate judge), Precinct 405.

 Loyd Underwood (Lois Rhoton as alternate judge), Precinct 406.

· Faye Walker (Mary Sue Walker as alternate judge), Precinct 407.

• Patricia Barr (Edna White as alternate judge), Precinct 408.

• Deina Harvell (Katie McAdams as alternate judge), Precinct 409. The judges and alternates

selected by Ray will serve during county elections in which regular county precincts are required to be used.

## BRIEFS

A FISH FRY IS planned from noon-4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Post 506, 3203 W. Hwy 80.

The public is welcome and cost is \$5 a plate. Carryout is available. Call 263-2084 for more information.

A DAY OF SERVICE is planned Saturday by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The local congregation will join in the "Worlwide Pioneer Heritage" by conducting a food drive and cleaning up the grounds at the spring in Comanche Trail Park. Members will be at the spring from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. to accept donations of food or clothing for the needy.

THERE WILL BE A Hunter Education Course Aug. 9-10, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce with Boyce Hale, instructor. There is a \$10 fee and you may preregister by phone at 267-7891 or 267-6957.

This course is sponsored by the B.g Spring Herald, Walmart, Dibrells and the Chamber of Commerce.

WAL-MART WILL HOST A 1209 Wright, has free food for country music concert in area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. the parking lot with Asleep at Big Spring Senior Citizens

# BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

the Wheel, 7 p.m. Tuesday. The show is part of a national tour to Wal-Mart stores.

LOCAL

Bill Young, an up-and-coming artist, will also be part of the show. In-store album signing sessions are planned to follow the performances.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN HOME HEALTH `sponsors a **Community Health Screening** monthly at local churches. Tuberculosis testing will be available from 4 to 7 p.m. July 29, at St. Paul Lutheran Annex, 809 Scurry. The screening is free.

ST. JOSEPH'S ANNUAL SUMMER Festival, 108 S. Fourth, Coahoma, will be July 26. There will be games, fun, rides, music, food booths, cake walk, bingo, prizes and more. There will also be a Mexican dinner at noon.

## SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-**BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-**TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 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

 Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821. •Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more informa-

tion call 398-5522 or 267-1628. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

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

PICK 3: 6,3,9 **Texas Lottery** CASH 5:13,15,26,27,35

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.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Preston Harris, 263-7136.

 Rackley-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

•American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

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

## MARKETS

Oct. cotton 73.95 cents a pound, down 29 points; Aug. crude oil 19.60, down 7 points; Cash hogs 50 cents higher at 61.50; slaughter steers steady at 62 cents; Aug. lean hog futures 80.47, down 50 points; Aug. live cattle futures 66.55, up 70 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

& Co. Index 7992.66

Volume 196,118,840 34 % -% ATT 90% +% Amoco 68% -% Atlantic Richfield Atmos Energy, 24% +% 76% +% Chevron 35% -% Chrysler 1.82 - 1.85 Cifra 70% +% Coca-Cola **De Beers** 36% +% DuPont 62 +% 24% -% Excel Comm. 63% +% Exxon 65% nc Fina 40% - 1% **Ford Motors** 83% +% Halliburton 96 1/s + 1/s IBM 15% rt % rit

laser Indus LTD Medical Alliance 4% +% 40% nc Mabil

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: • • DAVID LAURELS, 27,

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Wednesday, July 16, 1997

1323 Madison, was arrested on Yoakum County warrants. • MARIE PACHECO, 35, 811 Johnson, was arrested on a

parole violation charge VICKI ANNETTE CAS-TRO, 37, 400 N.E. Ninth, was arrested on a charge of forgery. KATRINA ROGERS, 21,

2610 Barksdale, was arrested on Midland County warrants.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported on the 900 block of West Fourth.

 THEFT was reported on the 900 block of Willia, the 1100 block of Lamesa, the 300 block of Gregg, the 2300 block of Wasson, the 1800 block of State, the 1200 block of E. 11th, the 1900 block of N. Highway 87 and the 1800 block of Gregg.

· ASSAULT was reported on the 1900 block of N. Lamesa.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 500 block of E. Third and the 1800 block of Wasson.

 FORGERY was reported on the 2500 block of South Highway 87.

## SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: • LESTER DUFFER, 17, Rt. 3 Box 354, was arrested on a criminal trespass charge. • PHILLIP BERRY, 17, 1302

Grafa, was arrested on a criminal trespass charge.

• HEATHER EDWARDS, 17, 615 Holbert, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

WENDELL JAMES TUBBS, 18, 2406 S. Monticello, was arrested on charges of oriminal trespass and public **Big** Web

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NEW beloved Autum in part lic with Cosby and gav

She worked at the Big Spring State Hospital as a ward supervisor for 19 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Forsan.

Survivors include: one daughter, Pat Barron, Forsan; one step-daughter,

Lurlene **MYERS & SMITH** 

**FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Olivia R. Rocha, 66, died Sunday. Funeral Mass was 10 AM Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Interment at Mount Olive Memorial Park.



Jo W. Divine, 93, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Dorothy Hassell, 88, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

It's REFRIGERATOR TIME WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co. 115 E. 2ND 267-5722

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All seven candidates are cotton producers who have farmed in the zone for at least seven years.

The referendum was established by new legislation enacted to comply with a Texas Supreme Court opinion ruling the statewide eradication program unconstitutional. Under the new statute, the TBWEF will carry out the program with assistance from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Eligible voters should receive an official ballot by mail within the next week. A postage-paid return envelope will be included.

Completed ballots must be postmarked before midnight, Aug. 1, to be counted. Farmers who planted cotton in 1996, but do not receive a ballot, should contact TDA at (512) 463-7593.

## REUNIONS

THE CAUBLE REUNION WILL be Saturday in Cottonwood Park, Roby. For reservations, call Keifer Cauble, 776-2635.

REID COUSIN THE **REUNION** will be Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of Coahoma Church of Christ, 311 N. Second

MARK JOHNSON **AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING** Now open to serve all your Heating & Cooling Nee 123 Mobile 634-5519 Free Estimates 264-9123

## **GETTING TO KNOW YOU**



Lone Pedersen, the Snyder youth exchange student from Bramming, Denmark, spoke to the Big Spring Rotary Club at their meeting on Tuesday. She will be heading home on Monday.



Mobilioanunu	727 nc
Norwest	61/m + 1/m
NUV	9% -‰
<b>Phillips Petroleum</b>	43% +%
Palex Inc.	13% nc
Pepsi Cola	36% -%
Rural/Metro	28 hs - hs
Sears	56% + 1%
Southwestern Bell	59 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>16</sub> + <sup>3</sup> / <sub>16</sub>
Sun	31% -%
Texaco	109% +%
<b>Texas Instruments</b>	s 112½ + 3
Texas Utils. Co	35 + 1/16
Unocal Corp	381/ - 1/16
Wal-Mart	35 1/1s - 1/1s
Amcap	15.44-16.38
Euro Pacific	29.44-31.24
I.C.A.	29.18-30.96
New Economy	19.76-20.97
New Perspective	21.42-22.73
Van Kampen	14.50-15.22
Prime Rate	8.50%
Gold	320.00-320.50
Silver	4.26-4.29

intoxication. • BILLY JACK DELLINGER, 22, 1506 Kentucky, was arrested on charges of criminal trespass and furninshing alcohol to minors.

## RECORDS

**Tuesday's high 98 Tuesday's low 72** Average high 95 Average low 70 Record high 104 in 1946 Record low 57 in 1930 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.33 Month's normal 0.70 Year to date 13.75

### \*\*\*\*\* **HEATHER'S GAME HUT #18 COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER** MON. - THURS. 10:00 - 6:00 FRI. & SAT. 10:00 - 9:00 SPORTS CARDS, BOARD GAMES, ROLE PLAYING GAMES, MINIATURE AND MORE **GAME TABLES AVAILABLE FOR PLAY** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Your Investments Give You Borrowing Power** The Edward Jones Line of With an Edward Jones Full **Credit offers:** Service Account\*, you can access a personal line of Convenience credit to finance almost Confidentiality anything you need. And if Flexible repayment you've already signed the Attractive rates agreement, the cash you For information on opening need is just a phone call an Edward Jones account or away. accessing your line of valiable only on certain types of acco credit, call today. Call or stop by today: **Dan Wilkins** 219 Main Street Big Spring, Texas 79720 915-267-2501 www.edwardiones.com

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### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, July 16, 1997

## **GENERAL NEWS**

# Backs to the wall, Russians ask for help from American astronaut

MOSCOW (AP) - With Mir's commander potentially sidelined by heart problems, Russia's Mission Control turned to NASA on Tuesday - proposing that the American astronaut on board try to repair the crippled space station.

Tapping Michael Foale to join the difficult fix-it task would be the biggest assignment ever for an American on the Russian Mir - and the riskiest. NASA said it would take "a good, hard look" at the request.

Vital repairs on the damaged spacecraft have been delayed as long as 10 days while doctors look into Russian commander Vasily Tsibliyev's heart trouble. If Tsibliyev's recently discovered irregular heartbeat turns out to be a serious medical problem, Foale may have to don a spacesuit himself to help bring the station's energy system back up to full power.

Russian space officials also need to

get the go-ahead from the American vital repair mission from Saturday astronaut himself.

duc

We haven't talked to Foale about that yet," Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovyov said. "Back on the ground, he said he would be eager to do a spacewalk."

Foale said before the flight that he would love to do a spacewalk on Mir -though he hadn't had emergency repairs in mind.

Officials still hope the two Russian cosmonauts in the three-man crew will be up to carrying out the repairs themselves after they are rested.

Tsibliyev's surprise heart trouble forced officials to postpone Tuesday's scheduled practice session for the repairs, designed to fix damage caused when a cargo ship collided with Mir on June 25, punching a hole in the Spektr module and ultimately halving the Mir's power.

The new setback pushes back the

until the last week of July.

While lives aren't in danger, the Russians are eager to solve the problem before the next crew arrives Aug. 5.

"We have problems with power." Solovyov said. "If we are unable to go int the Spektr to solve it, we will have to consider how much energy will be spent when there will be two crews on board.'

A successful repair job would give the Russians a chance to fulfill their goal of keeping the aging Mir manned to the end of the century - and repair some of their space program's battered credibility.

Russian doctors met throughout the day Tuesday, debating the best treatment for the 43-year-old Tsibliyev, who complained Monday of heart problems. Igor Goncharov, deputy mission con-

troller in charge of medical affairs,

problems and the primary cause might be lack of sleep related to a string of Mir mishaps.

Tsibliyev, who has been on Mir since February, has faced serious problems on the 11-year-old space station, including the collision, a fire in February and numerous equipment breakdowns.

"This crew had enough stressful moments," Goncharov said. "It's natural that tension, emotions flying high, the feeling of responsibility – all of this has increased the emotional pressure and could affect his condition.'

Goncharov said the commander felt no pain and his condition should improve as he takes medicine and the crew is given more rest.

Tsibliyev or Russian crewmate Alexander Lazutkin had been scheduled to make the delicate trek into the **Spektr** — one of six modules that make up the orbital station. The Mir's crew

said Tsibliyev had no previous health hopes to hook up power cables that will allow the station to receive power from the Spektr's solar panels, which have been disengaged since the collision

> Foale now could be called in for the job. While the work doesn't involvegoing outside the space station, it. would mean going into sections of Mir, that have been sealed off since the accident

> The 40-year-old Foale - a NASA fillin chosen because Russian officials, rejected the original choice as too tally did a practice spacewalk outside the shuttle Discovery in 1995. He also practiced Russian spacewalking techniques. at the cosmonaut training center outside Moscow.

> NASA spokeswoman Eileen Hawley said NASA doesn't expect to make a. decision until today - at the earliest; - on whether to approve Foale's possible role.

## Redford group voices worry over troop usage

WASHINGTON (AP) Leaders from the West Texas border town where a Marine on a drug surveillance mission shot a high-school student told the nation's drug czar Tuesday that troops shouldn't be used to intercept drugs.

The delegation from Redford expressed its dismay to drug control policy chief Barry McCaffrey that Congress is contemplating sending up to 10,000 troops to the Southwest border to help control drugs and immigration.

"We have just experienced

what four Marines can do on

the border if they are used in

the wrong manner," said

Enrique Madrid, one of six

Redford residents in town this

week to lobby against milita-

rization of the border.

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/ Sheriff's following 8 a.m. ednesday: R, 17, Rt. sted on a

after what happened in his goat herd, fired his .22-cal-Redford, it's almost unspeakable.'

In an interview, McCaffrey said he reiterated the Clinton administration's opposition to a House-passed measure that would allow the troop deployment. The Senate hasn't taken up similar language.

McCaffrey, who cut short his vacation to meet with the Texans, said: "I thought it was important to listen to them carefully, which we did, and to express sympathy for this tragic loss of an innocent young American lad.'

Esequiel Hernandez Jr. was fatally shot May 20 by a Marine corporal on an anti-drug patrol in Redford, a town of about 100 people in far southern Presidio County.

"Then to imagine that 10,000 The Marines contend troops are being contemplated Hernandez, who was tending to

iber rifle twice and was about to fire again when a Marine opened fire. A four-man Marine surveillance team was watching a suspected drug route at the request of the Border Patrol.

Hernandez's family has questioned the military's version of the shooting, which is under investigation by the Texas Rangers and the Marine Corps. They said Hernandez carried the rifle to protect his goats and sometimes shot at targets.

Military anti-drug patrols have been suspended along parts of the border while authorities investigate.

The Redford contingent also met with Defense Department and White House emissaries Tuesday and have meetings on Capitol Hill and with the immigration service chief on

Wednesday

Melvin LaFollette, a retired Episcopal priest who heads a citizens' committee overseeing the town's response to the shooting, said Pentagon officials told the Texans they are reassessing their deployment of troops along the border.

Since 1989, all branches of the military have helped civilian law enforcement agencies on a variety of anti-drug missions. The operations are coordinated by El Paso-based Joint Task Force Six after assistance is requested by a law enforcement entity

The Redford group is asking federal officials to end all military operations along the border, hold congressional field hearings and pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting the military from policing civilians on U.S. soil.

## Pathfinder finding variations in rocks on Mars, as expected

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Mars Pathfinder scientists are finding the kind of rock smorgasbord they expected with new results showing a tubby rock named Yogi is much more primitive than the quartz-rich Barnacle Bill.

A preliminary analysis of Yogi was presented at a NASA news conference Tuesday, after scientists showed video of the Sojourner rover pirouetting on all six wheels as it maneuvered into position to begin analyzing the rock.

Yogi, which was covered with soil, appears volcanic in origin, although there's a possibility it may have resulted from the impact of a meteorite, said James Greenwood of the University of Tennessee, a member of the Pathfinder mineralogy science team.

It is "a more primitive rock" that "has not gone through the cooking Barnacle Bill went through," Greenwood said.

Barnacle Bill – the first rock touched by the rover - had a lot of quartz in it, indicating it had been heated and reheated somewhere in the crust.

This is exactly the kind of geologic variety scientists expected, and hoped for, when they decided to land Pathfinder on a flood plain. All different types of rock are believed to have washed down from the martian highlands.

Meanwhile, project scientist Matthew Golombek said engineers were still processing a 3 color, 360-degree panoramić scene transmitted Monday night.

## Cosby admits affair, but says he's not Autumn's father



## OPINION

### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, July 16, 1997

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# DITORIAL

### **Quote of the Day**

"You can never plan the future by the past." -Edmund Burke

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

Charles C. Wil Publisher

Managing Editor

John A. Moselev Sports Editor

**Debble Jensen Features Editor** 

John H. Walker

## OUR VIEWS

# **52nd Junior Rodeo** ready to entertain all at Rodeo Bowl

t's just about time for the 52nd annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The rodeo, with performances scheduled to start at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday, is expected to draw a large field, since it will be the last event prior to the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association (HPJRA) Finals.

As always, the rodeo offers youngsters of virtually all ages the opportunity to compete for honors.

Boys and girls that are 8 years old and younger will compete in five events — barrels, poles, goat tying, breakaway roping and calf riding.

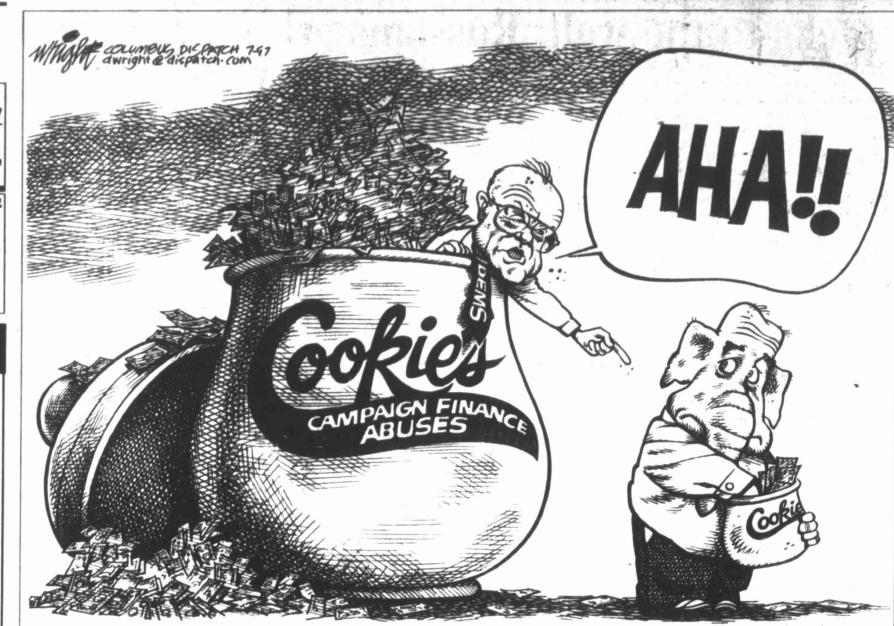
In the Girls' 9-12 Division, competition will include barrels, poles, goat tying, breakaway roping, steer stopping and team roping.

The events in both the Girls' 13-15 and Girls' 16-19 divisions will be barrels, poles, goat tying, breakaway roping, ribbon roping and team roping.

In the Boys' 9-12 Division, competitors will take part in steer riding, calf touching, breakaway roping, steer stopping and team roping.

Both the Boys' 13-15 and Boys' 16-19 divisions will feature competition in saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, tiedown roping, breakaway roping, ribbon roping and team roping.

Take the time to go out to the Rodeo Bowl and cheer on these young men and women who are helping keep alive one of the American West's greatest traditions – rodeo.



## This militia group makes McLaren sound sane

Authorities say a multistate militia group that included a couple

arrested last week in Creede, Colo., was planning to attack Fort Hood in Texas and other military. installa-John H. tions.

Managing Editor planned to

hit bases it believed were used in training United Nations forces, said Missouri State Highway Patrol Capt. Jim ... Keathley. His investigators

tia

that kind of broke away from the mainstream," Keathley said.

"They got together to discuss the direction they felt the government should go," he said. 'We ended up getting invited." **Terry and Kevin Hobeck** were arrested on weapons charges last week in Creede, where they were staying at the Thirty Mile Resort. The Hobecks allegedly offered fellow group members "safe haven" at the remote 10-cabin resort in the Rio Grande National Forest. Seven members of the group

have been arrested and are being held in Texas, Wisconsin and Missouri as well as Colorado. HAV Authorities said a total of 14

Bradley Playford Glover, 57, and Michael Leonard Dorsett. 41, were arrested that morning in a campground in San Saba County, Texas.

According to federal documents, Glover and Dorsett were carrying suspected explosive material, a suspected homemade silencer made of plastic pipes, two rifles, five pistols, 1,600 rounds of ammunition, cannon fuse, a container labeled "riot smoke," a night vision scope, a radio scanner, two bulletproof vests, and a manual entitled Militia Soldiers Operations Handbook

Dorsett was held on an outstanding federal passport allegation, while Glover was freed on \$10,000 bond only to be arrested in Wisconsin July 11.

Houser, said that allegations of a militia organization remain unsubstantiated.

The Hobecks are believed to have offered Dorsett and Glover a haven in the Colorado mountain town of Creede.

**Thomas and Kimberly** Newman of Wichita, Kan., who visited the Hobecks in Creede. were arrested in Wichita. Thomas Newman provided a dozen pipe bombs to undercover investigators, authorities said.

"They were very committed to what they believed,' Keathley said. "They had very legitimate, good jobs, before they went underground and liq. uidated their assets to further, their own cause," court curo

The bottom line, of course, is that various actions by our government have driven these groups to want to break away. Whether we agree with them or not, they should cause us to ask serious questions about the way our government does things.

Walker The mili-

## Your views

### TO THE EDITOR:

The Howard County Juvenile Probation Department and the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol/Drug Abuse wish to thank the following merchants for their donation of food and beverages to the Juveniles who attended the Addiction Awareness Classes.

YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

### IN AUSTIN:

 HON. GEORGE W. BUSH Governor State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849. BOB BULLOCK Lt. Governor State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 512-463-0001; fax 512-463-0326. · JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY

Speaker of the House State Capitol Austin, 78701 Phone: 806-839-2478,512-463-3000

 ROBERT DUNCAN Senator

**Texas 28th District** P.O. Box 12068, Austin, 78711 2068. Phone: (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128, fax (512) 463 2424.

### DAVID COUNTS

Representative Texas 70th District P.O. Box 338 Knox City, 79529 Phone: 817-658-5012 DAN MORALES **Attorney General** P.O. Box 12548 Austin, 78711-2548

Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-8011. Fax: 512-463-2063.

### **IN WASHINGTON:** BILL CLINTON President The White House Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM U.S. Senator

370 Russell Office Building Washington, 20510

Phone: 202-224-2934. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON U.S. Senator 703 Hart Office Building Washington, 20510 Phone: 202-224-5922 CHARLES STENHOLM

Kentucky Fried Chicken,

Gill's Fried Chicken, Little

Caesars Pizza, Pizza Inn and Challenge Beverage Corp.

**Probation Officer** 

and Glasscock counties

Howard, Martin

**U.S. Representative** 17th District 1211 Longworth Office Bldg. Washington, 20515. Phone: 202 225-6605.

### HERE AT HOME: **BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL**

TIM BLACKSHEAR, mayor --- Home: 263-7961; Work (Blackshear Rentals): 263-4095. - Home: 267 GREG BIDDISON 6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): 267-7121. OSCAR GARCIA - Home: 264-

0026; Work (Big Spring FCI): 263-8304. STEPHANIE HORTON - Home:

264-0306; Work (VA Medical Center), 263-7361... CHUCK CAWTHON -- Home: 263-

7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142. TOMMY TUNE - Home: 267 4652; Work 264-5000 (Howard

College). JIMMY CAMPBELL, mayor pro tem - Home: 267-7895; Work (Big

### Spring FCI) 263-8304. **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

OFFICE -- 264-2200. BEN LOCKHART, county judge -Home: 263-4155; Office: 264-

2202. - Home: 267-EMMA BROWN 2649.

JERRY KILGORE -- 263-0724; Work (Jerry's Barbers): 267-5471. BILL CROOKER - Home: 263-2566.

SONNY CHOATE --- Home: 267 1066.

went undercover for four months before making the arrests

Keathley said Tuesday two of his state troopers infiltrated an April meeting of "The Third Continental Congress" in Independence, Mo. About 200 people attended the meeting, but "there was a small group

pipe bombs have been recovered, along with machine guns, silencers, night vision equipment, bullet proof vests and

other military paraphernalia. Keathley said two members of the nameless group were arrested July 4 in Texas, on their way to attack Fort Hood on the day of its open house.

Glover was ordered transported to Texas on Tuesday. A companion, Merlon "Butch" Lingenfelter, 37, of Mondovi, Wis., faces charges of possession of two pipe bombs and two machine guns, said Assistant **U.S. Attorney Steve Sinnott of** Madison, Wis.

Lingenfelter's attorney, David

(The Associated Press contributed to this column.)

## PATRICIA A. DUNHAM Asst. Chief Juvenile Probation Officer NAACP job: Media damage on affirmative action

The media would have you believe that the greatest chal lenge to

NAACP

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the inte gration of Syndicated schools. A Columnist far bigger

problem, in my view, is how to reverse the damage done by the media on issues of affirmative action. Even the best newspapers in the land distort every discussion of the issue with headlines and other references to "race preferences," indicating that they have already bought the line that through racial favoritism incompetent blacks and Hispanics are getting scholarships, jobs, teaching posts and other things that should go to more deserving whites

The results, manifest widely, are the passage of laws, court decisions and governmental and corporate actions that have

caused reductions in opportunities for non-white Americans that could grow to social disas-

The NAACP needs help in countering the massive propaganda, made to look less poisonous by having it mouthed by blacks like Ward Connerly of California, that non-whites are great beneficiaries of "reverse racism." The entire civil rights community needs to understand and then broadcast widely facts such as those contained

in a New York University Law **Review article by Linda** Wightman about who gets into law school on what credentials.

The anti-affirmative-action furor regarding colleges has arisen from an assumption, or pretense, that admission to universities at both the undergraduate and professional levels are supposed to be based on "the numbers" - that is, on grades and scores on standardized tests. Wightman, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, surveyed the records of 90,335 college graduates who generated 416,005 applications for admission to 173 law schools for the 1990-91 application year.

She found that of the 50,640 applicants admitted to at least one law school, 3,435 were black, but that only 711 blacks would have been admitted if colleges looked only at undergraduate grade point averages (GPAs) and at LSAT scores.

Were the blacks given favoritism just for being black? No. Wightman found that 6.321 of the whites admitted would never have gotten into law school if only their GPA and LSAT scores had been considered.

It is only when admissions officers look beyond the GPAs and LSATs for blacks that it is decried as "race preference."

The fact is that law schools and all other professional institutions also look at what this law review article cited as "let ters of recommendation, activities, significant nonacademic or professional achievement, and for qualities including rigor of thought, maturity, judgment, motivation, leadership, imagination and social achievement."

Of the applicants Wightman studied, more than 300 blacks had GPA and LSAT numbers indicating that they were fully qualified, but they were not admitted to any school.

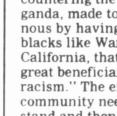
Connerly has cited the huge drop in black and Hispanic

enrollment in California and Texas law schools as "proof" that unqualified people previously were admitted under affirmative action. Wightman's survey shows just the opposite that those without high grades and test scores who are admitted on the basis of other criteria perform almost precisely as well as those with the high numbers. She noted that 78 percent of the blacks with low numbers graduated from their law schools, and that there was "little or no difference in the likelihood of passing the bar examination' between students with high grade point averages and LSAT scores and those accepted after consideration of other good qualities.

What it adds up to is that in California or Texas, and more places to come, policies that restrict the best education opportunities to youngsters with high test scores are going to deny us the contributions of thousands of people with great potential who are "qualified" and deserve a chance.

It is a tragedy that the NAACP alone does not have enough resources to get that message to all America.

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# Carl Rowan



### **QUICK TRIVIA**

The most expensive television rights were paid by CBS in 1991 for the mini-series based on Alexandra Ripley's "Scarlett," \$8 million.

The Sahara of North Africa is the largest desert in the world. From east to west its greatest length is 3,200 miles.

### Spring Herald

## In memory Donations in name of civic leader support three local organizations

### By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**Features Editor** 

Throughout her many years in Big Spring, Polly Mays gave her time, energy and creativity to many causes and organizations

Among those were three that, served by Mays in her life, have received memorials in her name since her July 7 death. The Big Spring Humane Society, Dora Roberts Howard County Library and the Heritage Museum have all been receiving contributions from local residents who want to pay tribute to the civic leader and friend.

In her obituary, Mays' family suggested that, instead of sending flowers, those who remembered her give a gift to one of those three groups.

"I truly appreciated the flowers people have sent," said Mays' daughter Cathy. "But I knew that if people were going to send memorials, these were the three places she would have wanted. Mother's big 'thing' was Big Spring. That was really important to her.

Cathy Mays said her mother frequently gave memorials in honor of others.

Local funeral directors said memorials are suggested by about half of their clients.

Bill Myers of Myers & Smith Funeral Home said most frequently, the memorial goes to an agency that works for research on a particular disease. If the deceased suffered from that disease, "that is a real soft spot to the heart of the family," he said.

Tommy Welch of Nalley Pickle & Welch said use of memorials is increasing.

"There is still a place for flowers," he said. "But this is something that the families like to

Local organizations, churches and community groups use the money in different ways

"Money given as a memorial goes directly to help feed and care for the 300 animals living at our shelter," said Margaret Lloyd, board member of the Big Spring Humane Society. She said the shelter has been receiving many donations made as memorials to Mays.

"It's a wonderful thing to do to remember someone," Lloyd said, "especially if it is made to a group the person really cared about. Polly Mays was very concerned about animals."

Another cause very important to Mays was history, since she had served many years on the Howard County Historical Commission and worked with the Heritage Museum and

> seling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. **Appointments** for counseling services are made by calling 1-

Way, curator of the Heritage

Museum. "Now she has gone on

Way was a personal friend of

Mays, and said she feels the

loss very deeply. But Mays' love

for the museum will show to all

to benefit us in her passing."

•Narcotics Anonymous( 6:30

"We received so many memorials to her that she'll be remembered this way," Way

Angle Way, right, curator of the Heritage Museum, greets visitors from England Robin and Karen

Earnshaw Saturday. The museum is one of at least three local non-profit organizations now receiving

said. The library has, in the past, purchased trees or other plants with money from memorials, said librarian Loraine Redman.



Remember "10 and 2" from outside of the wheel also

facility.

in some way."



Wednesday, July 16, 1997

Do you have a

good story idea

for the life! sec-

tion? Call 263-

7331, Ext. 235.

Any exercise, activity can improve health

Since we all know exercise is good for us, why don't we do it? One doctor theorizes that it's because

we mistakenly believe we have to engage in a strenuous demand ing exercise regimen to obtain results. **Prime Health** But the Centers

4

**HERALD** photo/Jonathan Garrett

"We haven't made a decision

vet what we'll do with the

funds we're receiving (in mem-

ory of Mays)," she said. Mays

was a member of Friends of the

Library, and a patron of the

"She was very active in sup-

porting the library," Redman

said. "We'll want to honor her



for Disease Control and Prevention said that people particularly those who are sedentary - can benefit from any activity they engage in reg ularly.

Researchers now say the activity doesn't have to be grueling to be effective. Nor does it have to be a structured exercise routine. Anything that gets your body moving counts: gardening, mowing the lawh, cleaning house, grocery shopping, climbing stairs, and even "mini walks." Simply park your car farther from the mall br supermarket and walk the distance. Activity of any kind adds up

Inactivity was found to be the single greatest risk factor for early death, according to a recent study conducted by the Aerobics Research Institute in Dallas

Although aging may force us to abandon some forms of activity, it's important that we continue doing what we are physically able to do, Loretta DiPietro, a professor of epi-

**SUPPORT** GROUPS

Support group information may be submitted in writing to

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m.,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

10th and Goliad. Open to all

•TOPS Club (Take off pound

sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6

p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th.

meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call

•Project Freedom, Christian

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Encouragers Support Group

port group) first and third

Mondays each month. First

Monday meetings are at a local

Monday meetings are at 5:30

p.m. at First Presbyterian

**Church Seventh and Runnels** 

(enter through north door). We

have various activities, such as

guest speakers, play games,

have covered dish supper, visit

or go out to eat. For more infor-

mation call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m.,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

1001 Goliad.

Monday.

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•Big Spring Group of

Alzheimer's Association sup-

port group, 7 p.m., Marcy

House on Wasson Road, second

in the First Christian Church

MONDAY

substance abusers.

263-1340 or 263-8633.

Settles.

at 10th and Goliad. Free child individual and marriage councare provided by the church for this meeting. The subject will be about how to be an effective advocate for my special child. TUESDAY

•Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second 800-329-4144. Tuesday of each month, Gina Garza or Debbie Jensen Canterbury South. Public invit-For more information, call ed. Call Leslie, 267-1069 263-7331, ext. 238 or ext. 235. •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

donations in memory of Polly Mays. visitors in a permanent tribute, an engraved brick in the "We benefited from Polly so much in her life, with her entrance actions and efforts," said Angie

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support group for survivors of ia and physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups. Settles, noon open meeting. (formerly Widow/Widower sup-

 Seniors' diabetic support •Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building. First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

 Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077. •"Most Excellent Way," a

chemical dependency support group, Tuesdays, 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.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and restaurant at 6 p.m. Third 8 p.m. closed meeting.

> •Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center. meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 **Runnels.** For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-0027

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220

•Samaritan Counseling •Parents of Special Children Center of West Texas will have will meet on June 23 at 7 p.m. Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in

The Reid family cousin reunion will be Saturday in the Fellowship

The Cauble family reunion will be Saturday in Cottonwood Park,

Hall of Coahoma Church of Christ, 311 N. Second St.

Roby. For reservations, call Keifer Cauble, 776-2635.

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

### WEDNESDAY

Potton House.

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144. THURSDAY

•Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, **Comanche Trail Nursing** 

Please see SUPPORT, page A6.

your driver's education days? Well



steering style you learned in driver's education may be outdated.

Most of today's drivers were taught to drive with their hands at the "10 and 2" positions. Today however, experts recommend putting your hands lower on the steering wheel, with your left hand between 7 and 9 o'clock and your right hand between 3 and 5 o'clock. This lower position is easier on the shoulders, according to Dr. Francis Kenel, traffic safety consultant.

By keeping your hands on the outside of the wheel, your forearms are also out of the deployment area in an air bagequipped car. If your hands are over the center of the steering wheel (housing for the air bag), they will be forced back if the air bag deploys, risking abrasion to the forearms and facial injury or cuts from rings, watches and other jewelry.

Other traffic experts recommend putting your hands on the outside of the steering wheel in a balanced position. Grip the steering wheel.

Putting your hands on the reduce fatigue.

encourages the "push-pull-slide" turning technique. Kenel states that, "for best control, let the wheel slide through your fingers, or reverse the push pull process to get it back to center steer."

Kenel claims that a lower hand position and push-pull slide steering eliminates the hand-over-hand movements that may contribute to run-offthe road crashes in an emergency steer to the shoulder.

Terry Kline, senior research assistant in the Safety **Education Department at Texas** A&M University, says that to steer a car, you need to look where you want it to go. He believes that good vision control is critical to steering skill, because you naturally steer the vehicle in the direction you are looking.

He recommends looking 20 to 30 seconds down your intended path of travel. This "look ahead" allows you enough time to adjust to new situations without panic. When driving on curves, this "look ahead" also gives you better control in steering. One is able to adjust the steering for a smoother continuous furn rather than several shorter, jerky turns.

More tips for safer steering: •Keep your shoulders level with the top of the wheel to improve your line of sight.

•Tilt steering wheel and seats to find the right driving position for you.

 Stay 12 or more inches away from the wheel to allow room for steering maneuvers.

•Keep arms slightly bent to

demiology and public health at Yale University says we have done a disservice to the elderly with energy-saving devices which serve only to disable them. If they are able to climb stairs and do their chores - let

them. Doctor William Hall of the University of Rochester, who specializes in healthy living of the elderly, suggests making your exercise routine as simple as possible because you are more apt to stick to it. Whether that involves routine chores or a structured exercise routine doesn't matter.

Walking is still the most popular workout among people, according to a recent poll conducted by the American Council on exercise. It's one bf the easiest ways to tone up and burn calories.

Researchers say walking anywhere (including in the house, mail or yard) just 30 minutes a day would cut your risk of death by half. Even a 10 minute walk is beneficial. It lifts your mood, boosts your immunity and increases energy up to two hours afterward.

Numerous studies have shown that in addition to burning calories, alleviating depression, reducing stress and strengthening your heart, exercise will increase bone density and improve balance, thus lessening your risk of falls.

Studies also show that the risk of cancer, diabetes and other diseases decrease when people remain active.

According to Doctor Hall, even people in their 90s can

Please see HEALTH, page A6.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

### Arts and Crafts in San Angelo

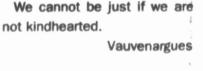
Mel Prather plans an arts and crafts show this weekend at the coliseum in San Angelo. There is no admission charge for the event, which features many different types of handcrafted items by more than 130 exhibitors.

Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

### Tickets by mail

Tickets for the Grand Old Opry show Sept. 20 at the Panhandle South Plains Fair are available by writing SHOW TICKETS, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408. Send a check, money order or credit card number and signature.

Tickets are \$10, not including fair admission.



THE LAST WORD

Blessed is the man who; having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact.

George Eliot

Ideas are a capital that bears interest only in the hands of talent.

Rivarol



**Cauble family gathering** 

Family event Sunday

**Reid reunion Saturday** 

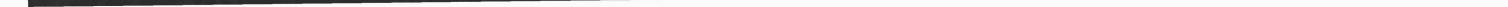
A family barbecue and free concert is planned at 7 p.m. Sunday, outdoors at Cornerstone Church, 14th and Scurry. Tickets for the meal, \$3, \$4 and \$5 depending on the

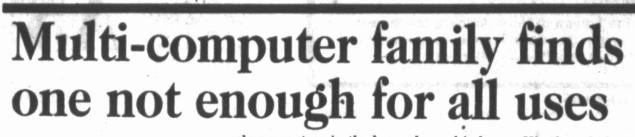
amount of food, are available at Spanky's Coffee and Company or by calling 263-2722.

**COMMUNITY NEWS** 

A free concert featuring "Full Circle" will follow the meal. Carryouts for the meal will be available.







AUSTIN (AP) - Dad has four workstation-size computers in his tiny home office. He also has two color inkjet printers, a high-speed ISDN Internet connection to his workplace and a cooling system to keep the room from getting too hot.

6A

Mom's computer, which she uses for work and the family uses as a souped-up answering machine, is in a room with her arts and crafts. A large laser printer sits among dolls, a sewing machine and ceramics.

The two brothers each have their own high-end systems networked with the rest of the home computers with coaxial cable. They use it for school. work and to kill each other playing "Duke Nuke 'Em 3D."

To family of Round Rock's Mike and Dottie Hall, computers are nothing new. The sons, Tony, 21, and Travis, 19, have been tapping keyboards since they were toddlers. But this family is riding a wave of home computing analysts say may become the norm as many families discover that one computer in the house isn't enough.

With computer prices continuing to drop, parents are finding they can afford a second computer for the kids or buy a laptop that allows them to do more work from home.

David Golstein, a computer retail industry analyst at Dallas' Channel Communication, said a significant number of PC buyers are investing in multiple home systems.

"PCs are more affordable than they've ever been," he said. "Parents are buying computers for the kids and their education, to bring work home and for the Internet.'

For the Halls, having multi-

BRIEFS

•

'The Perfect Tree'

always been a way of life. "Nobody in this household has a fear of computers," said Mike Hall, a senior Unix administrator at Tandem computers and Dad in this home.

"We've had two systems in the home for at least 10 years. We have to have at least two," he said.

Mike Hall networked the systems together so that each of the family's seven computers (eight, if you count an old, unused IBM 286 in the garage) could print to his two Hewlett-Packard color inkjet printers and have access to the Internet. An ISDN router modem is mounted on the wall behind one of his workstations. The result of the networking is a home intranet that lets the Halls share files, play network games and have high-speed access to the Web and e-mail.

"No one goes to the extremes we go because there's a lot of computer knowledge in this house," Mike Hall said.

That extends to the family of the Halls' oldest son, Mike Jr., in San Antonio. He and his wife have three networked computers. Mike Jr., a programmer for Trident Data Systems, was writing programs on a Tandy computer at the age of 8

Lower prices and increasing needs for computers are the driving forces behind multi-PC homes

"You just get to a point where you need that additional computer," said Andy Gross, a general manager at Austin's CompUSA. "You have a multiuser family with a single machine and its tied up just because of the time frame that people are using it."

Gross has three computers in

### for information at 267-8234.

NEED ACTIVITIES FOR **YOUR** child this summer? The summer can be lonely and empty for kids too old for most day care programs but too voung to stav alone

**BLUEGRASS** MUSIC LOVERS WILL be in heaven next week as the 10th annual Camp Bluegrass 1997 gets

ple computers in the house has his home. His three kids, ranging in age from 6 to 13, use the computers for school research. games and Web surfing.

> "The price has come down so much that sometimes it's much cheaper just to buy another computer than it is to spend \$600 to \$700 to upgrade to a Pentium machine," Gross said.

> With prices falling, families with midrange incomes can afford more powerful systems that, theoretically at least, will last longer.

> "A lot of parents have basic office machines for themselves, but because their children are growing into the machines, they want their item to last as long as possible," said Bryan Skoruppa, a sales representative at Dell Computer's Factory Outlet store on Research Boulevard.

Skoruppa said parents may decide to buy a new system when their kids accidentally delete a file or when the kids have to wait to use the family PC for school work.

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Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. FRIDAY

 Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study. SATURDAY

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, **Carriage** Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

(915) 686-7977, or Marsha •Family support group for Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the current and former patients correct meeting date. and their families, 1 p.m. week-SUNDAY ly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 and 7 p.m. open meeting. Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

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**BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, July 16, 1997

Continued from page A5.

."So I Forget," Attention

Deficit Disorder support group

for individuals and couples,

first Saturday of the month

from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan

Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the

center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-

•West Texans Living with

**Chronic Fatigue & Immune** 

Dysfunction

Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3

p.m., on different Saturdays of

the month, HealthSouth facili-

ty at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250,

Midland. Call Joann Carney,

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

329-4144. Cost is \$15.

gain substantial increase in muscle tone in about three months with a good fitness routine including an activity that raises the pulse such as walking, and some form of muscle conditioning exercise such as stretching.

Fitness expert Michelle Steven-Childs says if you dedi-cate yourself to a regular fitness program you can easily achieve the physical condition of someone 10 to 20 years younger. However, consult your physician before beginning any exercise program, especially if you have joint or muscle problems, have recently undergone surgery or have been inactive for a long period.

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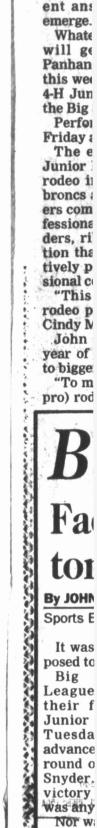
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help from the YMCA Discovery Day Camp This program provides oppor-

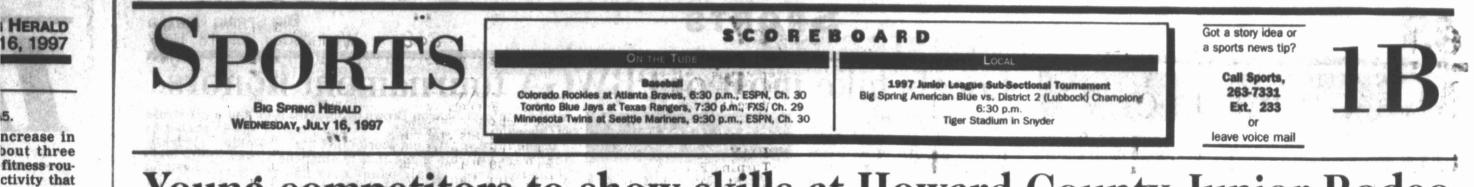
tunity for learning, growth and development in art, sports and other areas of interest with trained staff people. Call the Y

College in Levelland. The camp runs 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. July 20-25 in the creative arts building at the college, with special programs at 7 p.m. each day.

continuing education, 806-894-9611, ext. 2341.







## Young competitors to show skills at Howard County Junior Rodeo **By STEVE REAGAN**

### Staff Writer

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Ask 20 different junior rodeo performers why they compete, and you're liable to get 20 different answers. But a few common threads do emerge

Whatever the reason, Howard County residents will get a chance to see the best of the Panhandle's junior rodeo cowboys and cowgirls this week when the 52nd annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo is held Thursday-Saturday at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Performance times are 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

The event, sanctioned by the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association, is just like "regular" rodeo in many aspects. There will be bucking broncs and bulls, steer wrestlers and barrel racers competing for prize money, just like at a professional rodeo. But there will also be pole benders, ribbon ropers and goat tiers, not to mention that many of the competitors will be relatively pint-sized when compared to their professional cousins.

"This is a kid's rodeo, but almost every pro rodeo performer started in junior rodeo," said Cindy Middleton, one of the event's organizers.

John Jenkins, who is competing in his last year of junior rodeo, sees it as a stepping-stone to bigger things.

"To me, it's more a springboard to college (and pro) rodeo," Jenkins said. "It would be hard for

someone to be a complete success in rodeo and not go through this."

Jenkins competes in team roping with Bucky Crenshaw, who sees junior rodeo as a good place to further hone his skills.

"I rodeoed last year at college, but I came back to get a little more experience," Crenshaw said. (Comparing junior rodeo to pro rodeo) is like comparing high school football to college football. It's just another step up."

For two cowgirls competing this week, however, dreams of someday competing in the pro circuit take a back seat to just having fun.

"I'd like to do good, but if I don't, I'll still be having fun with all my friends," said Lauren Middleton, who will compete in a variety of events. "I really like (rodeo), and I get to be around a whole different type of people. I just really enjoy doing it.'

Barrel racer Stephanie Fryar said competing in rodeo beats whatever her friends are doing for fun during the summer.

"You love (rodeo) so much you'll give up goofing off and things like that," she said. "I'd much rather be doing this than just laying around."

But whether they're in it for fun, or have bigger and better things in mind, all agree they'd love to have a good showing for the home folks this weekend.

'You'd like to do good in Big Spring," Lauren Middleton said. "I want people to come out and watch and think, 'Wow, we've got a hometown girl out there who's pretty good.'



HERALD photo / Steve Reagan

Bucky Crenshaw, left, and John Jenkins practice their team roping skills in preparation for this week's Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo, which runs Thursday through Saturday at the Big Spring<sup>9</sup> Rodeo Bowl.



### Sports Editor

It was everything it was supposed to be ... and more. Big Spring's American League Blue All-Stars won their first ever District 3 Junior League championship Tuesday allowing them to advance into tonight's opening round of sub-sectional play in Snyder. But, Spring's 1229 Wolater when Tye Butler ground-victory over, idland Eastern ed out to second and Will was anything but easy may a marrison capped the saty will

Jason Thomas led off the big frame with a single up the middle and moved to second when Dusty Floyd reached base on an error. Manuel Holguin slapped an RBI single to left and Jon McKinnon loaded the bases with a bunt single.

Wilson helped his own cause with a single to left that scored both Floyd and Holguin. **McKinnon** scored moments



# Haley, Novacek retiring The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING - The best pass rusher and the best third-down. receiver in Dallas Cowboys history have ridden into the sum set. Charles Haley and Jay Novacek, with eight Super Bowl rings between them, retired Tuesday because of similar back injuries.

organization," said owner Jerry Jones. "Like I said, we couldn't spell Super Bowl until Charles joined us. He was our missing link. Jay had that magic ability to get open and it. was so routine we almost took it for granted." Haley, 33, resplendent in coatand-tie, had 97.5 career sacks in his 11-year career and was the only NFL player to own five Super Bowl rings. "I played with all my heart through my pain because I loved the game," said Haley, who had three operations in the last four years. "I wanted to retire as a Cowboy because of the respect I have for Jerry Jones. Haley thanked everybody, including San Francisco management and some of the 49ers players, although he bitterly left the organization in a 1992 trade. He also praised Barry Switzer but didn't mention Jimmy Johnson's name. Johnson, who brought Haley to Dallas, wrote a book that caused a falling out with the defensive end. Novacek, who came to Dallas in 1990 as a Plan B free agent, showed up in a T-shirt, ball cap, shorts and tennis shoes. 'Unfortunately, I have to talk to the media another day,' Novacek said.

a single to left that plated Nor was it without controver-Wilson.

In fact, what had been an a heretofore exemplary tournament in terms of sportsmanhis fastball, ran into trouble on ship, dissolved in the heat of championship pressure as Midland coach Joe Villa was ejected from the game during a fifth-inning argument with umpires and had to be restrained from other Midland coaches when he charged umpires after the game.

Sadly, the angst created when umpires reversed a balk call against Big Spring pitcher Dereck Wilson in the bottom of the fifth inning, detracted from sterling efforts on the part of the 13-year-olds making up the two teams.

"It's really unfortunate that had to happen," Big Spring manager Delvin Guinn admitted, "because the kids ... both theirs and ours played their hearts out. It was a great game ... they just kept coming back at us.

The game was, in fact, a titinnings until Big Spring jumped on Eastern ace Daniel Stovall for five runs on six hits and a crucial error in the top of the first to take a 9-3 lead.

Wilson, who admitted having had trouble with his curve and was forced to rely heavily on

the bottom of the fifth. Jaime Ortiz led off the inning with a single to right and Daniel Ochs drew a walk.

It was at that point that Wilson was called for the balk, which Big Spring coach Brandon Rogers successfully protested.

Villa's ejection and the 10minute break created by the controversy seemed wasted, however, since Midland catcher Angel Melendez promptly, went to the plate and drilled a double to left that scored pinch runner Danny Blair.

Two successive Big Spring errors allowed Ochs and Melendez to score, trimming the Blue stars' lead to 9-6.

Big Spring, which would score in every inning of the game except the second, for-tat affair for the first four responded in the top of the sixth with two runs and only a bases-loaded strikeout of Clayton Kelso kept the game within reach for Midland

Wilson managed to big up

**HERALD** photo/Jonathan Garret

Big Spring Blue All-Stars catcher Ryan Guinn rips a run-scoring single in the third inning against Midland Eastern, deadlocking the District 3 Junior League touranment title game at 2-all Tuesday evening. Big Spring went on to take a 12-9 win and advances to the sub-sectional tournament in Snyder tonight.

just one run in the bottom of the sixth, thanks in large part to a spectacular read by Holguin after fielding a one-out single off the bat of Melendez.

Rather than throwing to third, as expected, Holguin caught Melendez attempting to reach second and gunned down the runner.

He again pitched his way out of trouble in the bottom of the seventh after Midland had scored two runs and turned three errors — one of them Wilson's - into a bases-loaded situation with just one out.

"We made the plays when we had to," Wilson said following the game

Morrison made a big stab on an Ortiz grounder, forcing a runner at third unassisted, and Ochs flied out to Holguin in left for the final out.

While both teams managed 12 hits on the night, errors and walks proved to be the deciding factor.

Midland pitchers Stovall and Villa allowed six walks and hit one batter, compared to Wilson's walking only two.

**Big Spring** finished the night

with six errors, while Eastern committed nine.

Morrison and Wilson finished the night as Big Spring's top hitters, both going 3-for-5 at the plate, while Ryan Guinn was 2-for-5 and McKinnon, who replaced Daniel Mata in the bottom of the fifth, was 2-for-2.

Big Spring now takes on the District 2 (Lubbock) champion in the opening round of the 1997 Junior League Sub-Sectional Tournament at 6:30 p.m. today at Snyder's Tiger

Baseball Stadium.

## Dickson, Angels deal Rangers 6-2 grief

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Jason Dickson doubts there is enough time left this season for him to become the American League's first rookie 20-game winner in 43 years — even though he's halfway home with 21/2 months remaining.

"That's definitely not one of the goals I've set for myself or even one that I'm setting now," the Anaheim Angels' right-hander said Tuesday night after scattering eight hits over seven innings in a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

'I'm just trying to go out there and have quality starts every time out. I mean, 20 wins is unheard of. Maybe a guy like Roger Clemens is on a pace like that. He's got a shot at it, but it's still tough."

A sixth-round draft pick in June 1994, Dickson pitched only 18 games at the Triple-A level before making seven

## BASEBALL

starts for the Angels last September. He cemented a spot in the rotation just after his 24th birthday, partly on merit and partly because of injuries to Chuck Finley and Mark Gubicza.

Now that the Angels are experimenting with a four-man rotation, Dickson might get a few more opportunities to become the first rookie to win 20 games since Cincinnati's Tom Browning in 1985, and the first AL rookie since the New York Yankees' Bob Grim in

"With this team, I think he has a chance," Angels catcher Jim Leyritz said. "He's going to have an opportunity to win every time he steps out there. And if he gets enough starts, definitely.'

The Angels' eighth straight

streak in the team's 37-year history. They had an 11-game run in June 1964, and won 10 in a row in April 1979 en route to the first of their three AL West titles.

Under new manager Terry Collins, the Angels also have come out of the All-Star break with a 6-0 mark for the first time ever. They were 5-0 in 1995, when they tied for first with Seattle and lost a onegame playoff.

Tuesday night's victory, coupled with Seattle's loss at Oakland, put the second-place Angels within 1> games of the Mariners.

Dickson (10-4) retired the side in order only once and stranded runners at third base in the fourth and fifth innings.

"He threw a lot of off-speed pitches; a lot of changeups and a lot of curveballs," Will Clark said. "He did a pretty good job. He had good command and

victory tied the third-longest when he needed to make a pitch, he did."

> The Canadian-born right-hander, Anaheim's only All-Star representative, allowed his only run on Clark's 10th homer lead ing off the sixth.

'He concentrates a lot more with runners in scoring position and he bears down," Leyritz said. "He made a couple of mistakes, like that 0-2 pitch to Clark right down the middle. And that was one of those situations where he loses his concentration when there's nobody on.'

Dickson struck out three and did not walk a batter for the fifth time in eight games.

"It's something that I take pride in," he said. "When you start walking guys, you don't give your defense a chance and they relax a little bit. But if I make them put the ball in play. we have a chance.'

The Angels scored their first five runs in the second inning.

1.57

Wind proves wild card at Troon British Opens The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TROON, Scotland - The British Open offers one constant. As steeped as it is in tradition, nothing stays the same. The weather makes certain of that.

Royal Troon has already been at least two different courses this week, giving players a taste of what to expect when the tournament gets going on Thursday.

The fickle wind off the Firth of Clyde threw a strange curve at the field on Tuesday when it blew from the opposite direction it usually comes from, making whatever information gathered likely to be useless.

"It probably made as much as 120 yards difference as you hit off the tee," Nick Price said after his practice round.

"So a hole like No. 13, you hit driver and you are hitting it 100 yards farther than you would when you are into the wind," he said. "That's a lot of clubs there. Probably seven or eight clubs in between."

That's the difference between hitting a 2-iron second shot or a wedge.

It is that kind of change in course conditions - the kind of changes that can come up in the middle of a round - that makes the British Open what Price calls "the ultimate test in one's strategies."

Monday, Frice La a driver and a 2-iron into the 463-yard 11th hole. Tuesday, he hit "a 3 wood and a pitch."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### From staff and wire reports

### Angels schedule Saturday as Howard County Night

Saturday will be Howard County Community Night when the Midland Angels host the Tulsa Drillers at Christensen Stadium at 7 p.m..

Former Dallas Cowboys defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones will be on hand during the game.

The Angels are offering businesses an opportunity to purchase specially printed tickets for the event which are available for \$2 each in books of 10. **Regular prices at the ballpark** are \$5.

In addition, the Angels organization is also offering community night ticket and picnic packages for groups of 25 or more.

The ticket and picnic packages offer fans an opportunity to enjoy a two-hour all-you-caneat picnic.

For more information, contact the Angels at (915) 683-4251.

### Sandbagger tournament scheduled for July 18-19

The Sandbagger Slow Pitch Softball Tournament has been scheduled for July 18-19 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fees are \$100 per team. Bat bags will be awarded to players on the first-place team, while team trophies will go to first through third-place teams. In addition, all-tournament awards will also be presented. The tournament will be

played with a five home run limit format

For more information, contact Darren at 263-4901.

### **BSUGSA slates ragball** tourney this weekend

The Big Spring United Girls Softball Association (BSUGSA) will have its third annual Co-Ed Ragball Tournament Friday and Saturday at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Teams must include five males and five females with a maximum roster of 15 players ages 15 and older.

- Entry fees will be \$10 per per-

ing part in different sessions. Seventh through ninth graders will attend 8 a.m. until noon sessions, while fifth and sixth graders will have a session from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Junior varsity and varsity players will attend sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

With the second second second

For additional information, contact coach Traci Pierce at 267-4047. Registration forms should be mailed with fee payments to 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

### Summer baseball camp scheduled at college

Howard College coaches and players will conduct a summer baseball camp at Jack Barber Field July 21-24 on the Howard College campus.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. until noon and designed for youngsters between the ages of 9 and 14.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. Monday, July 21, and the fee will be \$90 per participant.

The camp will cover all phases of baseball. Participants should bring a glove and bat. For more information, call 264-5040.

### Westbrook sets ragball tournament for weekend

Westbrook High School's senior class will sponsor a ragball tournament Friday and Saturday at the Westbrook baseball field.

Entry fees are set at \$100 per team

For more information, call Doug Koch at 644-5031 or Chris Majors at 644-3111.

## Locals take most of PBWGA tourname

### HERALD Staff Report

way while one way the starting the

Lanell Guelker of Andrews edged Big Spring's Joan Daniel by two strokes Monday to take the low gross win in Permian Women's Golf Basin Association tournament action at the Big Spring Country Club. Guelker's 79 was the first flight's loss gross score, while Daniel carded an 81. The flight's net winner, however, was Mary Robertson, who plays out of the Comanche Trail Golf Course and carded a 64. Jane Jones of the Big Spring Country Club was second in net scoring with a 66. Nita Dickman of Odessa had the low putts figure of 26.

In second-flight play, Lane

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Reynolds played her home course to a low gross of 90, while Modesta Hinojos of Odessa was one stroke back at

LOCAL GOLF

SPORTS

As was the case in the first flight, Comanche Trail golfer Patsy Sharpnack had the low net in the second grouping with a 68, two strokes better than Sherrin Evans of Midland. Carolyn Freeman proved to be the handiest on the greens, finishing the day with only 27 putts.

And in third-flight action, Patti Horton found the home course to her liking, as well, finishing with a 95 and a three-

**Once A Year** 

Sale

**Going On** 

stroke win over Sharon Brown - ing with a 67 and a six-stroke of Odessa in gross scoring. In the third flight's net scoring, Wanda Forbis made it a Comanche Trail's Annie Ward three-for-three affair for also had the flight's fewest Comanche Trail players, finish-

margin over the 73 posted by BSCC's Debie Pirkle.

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Wednesday, July 16, 1997





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For more information, contact JoEllen at 263-3623, Bobby at 263-7510 or Janet at 264-0023.

### CRMWD taking hunting permit applications

Applications for public hunting permits on O.H. Ivie **Reservoir Wildlife Management** Areas are being accepted by mail beginning July 15 and continuing through Aug. 15 at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Field Office.

Applications will be accepted by mail only. The number of permits issued will be limited, and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District by calling 267-6341 or writing to CRMWD, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas .79721

A public drawing for the permits has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sept. 17 at the field office located near the north end of the dam. Applicants are welcome to attend the drawing if they so desire.

For the 1997 season, only archery hunting will be allowed during both the archery and gun season on the Talpa WMA.

Both shotgun and archery hunting will be permitted on the Riverside WMA, but only during the gun season, Nov. 1 through Jan. 4. Public hunting will be allowed only on week-Send dates.

### Volleyball camp set for July 28-Aug. 2

The Rose Magers Volleyball Camp has been scheduled for July 28-Aug. 2 at Big Spring High School's Steer Gymnasium.

Registration forms are availble at Athletic Supply and at Neals Sporting Goods. The fee or registering is \$75 per particpant.

The camp will be structured rith girls of different ages tak-



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year

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### **BIG SPRING HERALD** ly 16, 1997

A991	Wednesday, Jul			
WANTED	Building Materials	HOUSES FOR SALE	MOBILE HOMES	То
make over per week, pay,	contractors cost. Pick up freight free at Midland Dal Tile Store. Texas Marketing 267-4246.	FOR SALE OR LEASE: 2716 Central Drive. 3 bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage; central heat/air, \$67,500. Call Harry for Showing 915-520-9848.	Crestridge four bedroom mobile home. \$23,500. Will finance and move. (915)653-2332	Experien Apply at Please bri
t of Odessa r details. 19-1180. bookkeeping	DOGS, PETS, ETC DALMATIAN PUPPIES.	kit. detached garage, carport. NO OWNER	Three bedroom mobile home set up at Stardust Mobile Home Park. Rent-To-Own, \$55 per week. Ask for Pam.	1111 Se Furniture of miscel

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607 E. week. Ask for Pam. 15th.353-4332. 653-1859. 4301 Ratliff Rd. CALL MOBILE HOME **NEW CUSTOM** CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL. BRICK, 2064 sq. ft.: 3 1-800-725-0881. **BD. 2 BATH. OFFICE. BUSINESS BUILDINGS FIREPLACE, 2-CAR** FOR LEASE, shop GARAGE, 16ft. DECK building with office, 2 acres, fenced yard. 120 & with beautiful view, Springs. Sand

unfinished BARN & \$350/month. PENS, PIPE FENCING on \$250/deposit. Call 4.96 acres in FORSAN 263-5000 for more ISD. 267-1904 for appt. information. FURNISHED APTS.

"A" frame apt. for 1. this beautifully updated home in Highland South. \$200./mo. + \$50./dep. Lots of storage. Call Let the kids splash in the 263-2396. sparkling pool in totally 2 Furn. Apts at 605 E private back yard while 13th.; 2 at 505 Nolan. you relax under the shaded patio. Enjoy Call before 6:00pm M-F private master bcdroom 263-7648. with lots of closet space, Apartments, houses 2 living areas plus mobile home. References modern sunny kitchen required. 263-6944, and 2 1/2 baths. Room to 263-2341. store 4 cars!! Drastically reduced!! Call Lila Estes UNFURNISHED APTS. at 915-267-6657 or 1 bd Duplex, refrigerator, E.R.A. Reeder Realtors at stove, AC, 2004 1/2 Johnson 263-3943 915-267-8266. **OWNER FINANCE!** bedroom! 2-1/2 bath! 2 Efficiency apartments for rent. Unfurnished. water well! landscaped! \$150./dep, \$150/mon. fenced! plus 5 room cottage! 267-8745. Available now. 303 E. 8th. 263-1281 1406 E. 14th 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carport, auto 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. heat. \$300 dn., \$275/Mo. Must have excellent credit history. PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 806-794-5964. \*Furnished & Unfurnished 3603 La Junta 3 bdr, 1 bath, fireplace. Call 267-9940. 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 1425 E. 6th St ..... home in the country With 3 acres. Pipe fence

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jesue L. Colema Deceased, were leaved on July 9, 1917 in Dopket NO. 12,289, pend-ing in the County Court of Howard County, Téxas, to NationaBank of County, Texas, to Nation Texas, N.A. ns may be presi of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows: NationsBank of Texas, N.A. Independent Executor of the Estate of Jesse'L. Coleman, o/o John R. Peterson stionsBank of Texas, N.A 303 W. Wali dland, Texas 79701 sone having claims a te which is ourren red are required to pr them within the time and he manner preepribed by law.

DATED the 9th day of July, 1997. BULLOCK, SCOTT, NEISIG & 8Y: R. Paul Loncester Attorney for the Estate 1462 July 16, 1997

Property Resale, Inc. 1-800-423-5967 24

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### BIG SPRING HERALD Wednesday, July 16, 1997

### HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, JULY 17: Concentrate on your daily life, with particular emphasis on work. Eliminate red tape, stay efficient and accept additional responsibilities. Though at times you feel overwhelmed, you gain professionally from your endurance. A partner is a source of solace. A business association proves lucrative. Spend on loved ones, and develop any artistic bent you might have. If you are single, you will

WEST TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATES EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC

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## Malone-Hogan Clinic

Allen Anderson, MD

Paul Fry, MD

Keith D. Walvoord, MD

For Appointments Call 915-267-6361

Dr. Walvoord, will be in on Mondays. Dr. Fry will be in on Wednesdays Staff Available Monday-Friday feel good about a relationship that enters your life. This person lends career savvy or helps you build security. If attached, you combine forces for a joint hobby, and have a good time doing it! SAGITTARIUS can be tiresome.

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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) Make phone calls, reach out for friends and spread good news. Get a consensus about a project. Worry less, and stay focused. A flirtation or relationship sparkles. Do something special for this person. Tonight: Consider a weekend jaunt out of town.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are jolted by what is going on. Others don't see life as you do. Work is a rollercoaster ride, but a partner helps you handle it. A family member supports you, both financially and emotionally. Tonight: Spend a quiet night at home.\*\*\*\* GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Surprise news takes you in a different direction. Stay even with others. You want to tell a loved one that you are tired of his antics. If you think about

it, you can come up with a more ingenious way of letting him know your limits. Tonight: Creativity counts.\*\*\*\*\* CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Concentrate on work. You incorporate others' ideas and encourage their support. Finances flow because of your professional abilities. A boss makes demands, but know you can meet them. Buy a token of affection for another. Tonight: Put your feet up.\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your loving ways open doors

with a special friend. Think through plans for expansion. A partner is right there for you. Popularity is high. Take time for a little work, in between all the socializing. Tonight: Imprint your inimitable style on all you do.\*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Stay centered on work. A lot drops on you. You can handle it, if you trust yourself. A financial restriction makes you feel saddled. Share your feelings with another. You might be overly sensitive. It helps to clear the air. Tonight: You are happy at home.\*\*\*\*

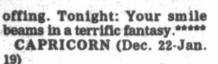
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Your sense of direction and creative energy are instrumental in finding solutions. Others seek you out for answers. Keep your eye on the big picture; don't get caught up in details. You are about to hone in on a long-held goal. Timing is right on. Tonight: Join friends.\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Expenses are out of whack but you can easily rein them in. You want to spend some money on your home or a family member. Review objectives. Work needs a stronger commitment. Your ability to accept responsibilities makes you popular. Tonight: Pay bills.\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are overwhelmed by the amount of mail, calls and requests you have waiting for you. You can handle it, as long as you curb personal calls. If a question arises, seek out an expert. A trip could be in the



Squirrel away information, to enhance your security. Though it isn't like you to maintain a low profile, you find that doing so works for now. Discussions about money bring positive results. A partner wants to be helpful. Tonight: Enjoy a private tete-a-tete.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have high hopes. Your enthusiasm is contagious; others tend to agree with you. Be logical, however. Take time to explain where you are coming from. A partner expresses his love in a very nice way. Tonight: Join friends, and start the weekend early.\*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Bite the bullet, and focus on work. Finances demand more of your attention. Accept overtime, and be ready to do more than your share. You have the energy to cruise through what others stumble on Make time for lunch with a co-worker. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.\*\*\*

### **BORN TODAY**

Actress Lucie Arnaz (1951), comedian Phyllis Diller (1917), actor Donald Sutherland (1935) For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 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., Jenkintown, Pa.

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# Kids' eyes as well as skin need protection from sun

DEAR ABBY: While strolling on the beach recently, my wife and I noticed a young woman and her

son wading. The boy was probably 3 or 4 years old. The mother was wearing sunglasses. but the Abigail child had Van Buren none, and Columnist a s W squinting from the sun's glare.

On another occasion, we observed a mother pushing a stroller as she jogged. The infant in the stroller did not have his eyes protected from the sun and was squinting.

Abby, please urge parents to protect their children's eyesight with good sunglasses that block the UV rays. — BILL FROM CORRALITOS, CALIF.

DEAR BILL: With pleasure. Almost all parents are aware that exposure to sunlight can damage a child's delicate skin. However, the danger of the sun's rays to the eyes has only recently been established. Studies have shown that permanent damage to the eyes can result from prolonged exposure without adequate protection.

According to Michael H. Marmor, M.D., professor of ophthalmology at Stanford University Medical Center: "Of greater concern than the acute damage caused by a day in the sun is the CUMULATIVE damage of REPEATED exposure that may contribute to chronic eve disease."

Long-term exposure affects not only the surface of the eye — the cornea and conjunctiva — but also the internal structures, the lens and the retina, resulting in cataracts and other conditions that may harm the child's vision later in life.

The most dangerous time for sun exposure is between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (or even longer in areas close to the equator), High altitudes, beaches, snow

glasses is that they have to be expensive to give adequate protection. Many \$10 glasses may provide equal or greater protection than those costing \$100.

5B

Even infants' eyes should be protected. If necessary, the sunglasses can be secured with an elastic band.

DEAR ABBY: I always like to tell a joke to every new person I meet or correspond with. A wise man once said that a good laugh does a body as much good as five tablespoons of bran flakes.

I'd like to offer this one:

An old Texas farmer climbed into his pickup truck and went to town to buy groceries. There was a stop sign at the main highway, but he just slowed down, looked both ways, then took off like a shot. Unfortunately for him, one day the sheriff saw him and pullet.

"Sir," said the sheriff, "that is a full-stop sign."

"Son," said the farmer, "I've ... been doing this for 20 years and have yet to have an accident." There's not a bit of difference between 'stop' and 'slow down.""

"Well, sir," said the sheriff, "I'm going to show you the difference." He hauled out his nightstick and began beating the poor farmer on both shoulders.

God loves you, Abby, and so, do I. – LONGTIME READER, JOHN J. TUOHY

DEAR JOHN: I always thought "STOP" meant "slowly tap on pedal." (Just kidding.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married three years ago in a small ceremony. Since our wedding was small, we decided not to have brides maids or groomsmen. One of my husband's closest friends came to the ceremony, but claims he "got lost" on the way to the reception. Needless to say, he never made it to the reception, nor did he present us with a wedding gift.

Now, three years later, this ment



## life! Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Birth announcement, engagement, wedding and anniversary forms are available at the Herald office.

Pictures can be used for engagements, weddings and anniversaries, and must be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.



"We went to the store for sour cream and to check our numbers. We never did get the sour cream."

*Prize:* \$4,823,749.44\*

Winning Numbers: 1 6 29 37 38 50

Their System: "I picked the first and last number, the age of my sons, how long we've been married and the number of grandkids."

Fir. t Purchase: " I bought a tiller."

What She Did With Her Ticket: "I signed it immediately and took it home and put it in a sealed plastic bag."

\*Paid over 20 years.

fields and bodies of water significantly increase ultraviolet (UV) exposure.

Parents should teach children to never look directly at the sun, even when they are wearing sunglasses. Sunglasses cannot protect a child's eyes from potentially serious injury caused by gazing directly at the sun.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends sunglasses that screen out 99 percent to 100 percent of ultraviolet light (both UV-A and UV-B). They should carry one of the following labels: "Blocks 99 percent of ultraviolet rays," "UV absorption up to 40nm," "Special purpose," or "Meets ANSI UV requirements."

A common myth about sun-

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"I saw that all six numbers matched, and I just went to dancing."

SUE CLEMENTS



VER 200 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING has asked my husband to be a groomsman (requiring him to rent a \$60 tuxedo), and has already invited us to a "pantry and tool" shower.

In light of the fact that he never bought us a wedding gift, I have a problem buying him a wedding gift, much less a shower gift.

How would you handle this? - TICKED OFF IN TALLA-HASSEE

DEAR TICKED OFF: If your thusband accepts the honor of being a groomsman, he is obligated to buy a wedding gift. And if you and your husband attend the shower, you'll be expected to bring a shower gift. Let bygones be bygones.

DEAR ABBY: My last suitor was upset when I told him I didn't want to continue our relationship because he was a lousy lover. He said, "What do you mean I'm a lousy lover? How can you tell in just two minutes?"

If women would stop faking orgasms, Abby, maybe men would begin to get a clue that lovemaking is a partnership activity. — BEV IN SAN FRAN CISCO

DEAR BEV: I agree. And candor is essential for that partnership to be successful.

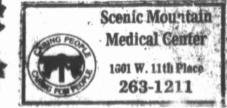
fifth on the Fourth "May not come forth on the Fifth!"

-- L.A. CRAWFORD, LAKE HAVASU CITY, ARIZ. DEAR L.A. CRAWFORD: Thanks for the timely reminder. Your verse is a "first."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY WOMB-MATE: HAPPY BIRTH DAY, SISSY!

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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## Comics

### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, July 16, 1997

WEDNEDDAY	
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6 :30 Wh. Fortune Home Imp. Science Guy Naomi Judd "News (1719) News News (1717) Fam. Mat. Luz Clarita Movie: Harry and the Hen-	Dukes of Hazzard     (:10) Movie:     "     (CC) (717871)     Christian Telethon     Law & Order     Wings (214041)     Kung Fu: Legend Cont.     FOX Sports Major League     (597852)     The Bad Seed (CC)     Hit List (641628)
30 Coach News (CC) (60413) " Nanny Coach Newsradio An Officer Amando (6168535)	Life of Kenny (CC) Movie: The Basebal: (84668142) Planet Gro (48668) (190055) ery (278887) Point Major League Teams to Be (84668142) Planet Gro (48663)
PM Drew Carey Pacific Palsades 21st Century Hawaii Five-0 Movie: Cag- Drew Carey Wings and a Tu y Yo Escape to Wings Ellen Wings Gentleman (50005) Witch	Prime Time Country The Curse of (CC) Country (603719) Calls Prime Time Prime Time (272603) Magazine (129055) Baseball: Announced Rimber WENN ". Country (603719) Country (603719
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30 Politically Inc., Martin Nature (CC) Carson Married With Politically Inc. Late Night (43249500) Acapulco "	Hazzard         Rape of Eden         " Movie: Tin         Christian         (634121)         Magazine         Point         News         (CC)         Revenge         (987806)           Prime Time         " (12:15)         Cup (CC)         Telethon         American Jus- Crime Inc.         (635806)         This Week in         (212103)         (33537121)         "
2 :30 Bible Lesson H. Patrol National Paid Program Show Ent. Tonight Paid Program Movie: " Movie: The	Country (.40) Object of Movie: (2560516) Continues tice (303307) (376611) " NASCAR Sportscenter Movie: *
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HAVE YOU?	
TELL YOU.	Diel by Cowles Bynd. Inc
	"I'll bet the two mice had to keep hidin' from the two cats." "CASTLES ARE TOO MUCH WORK. I'M BUILDING ADUNE.
	Today's Highlight in History: In 1862, David G. Farrage
	<b>THIS DATE</b> On July 16, 1945, the United became the first rear admiral became the first rear admiral the U.S. Navy.
	<b>IN LIETOD</b> mental atomic bomb, in the line 1918, Russia's Cza
	On this date: their five children were executive
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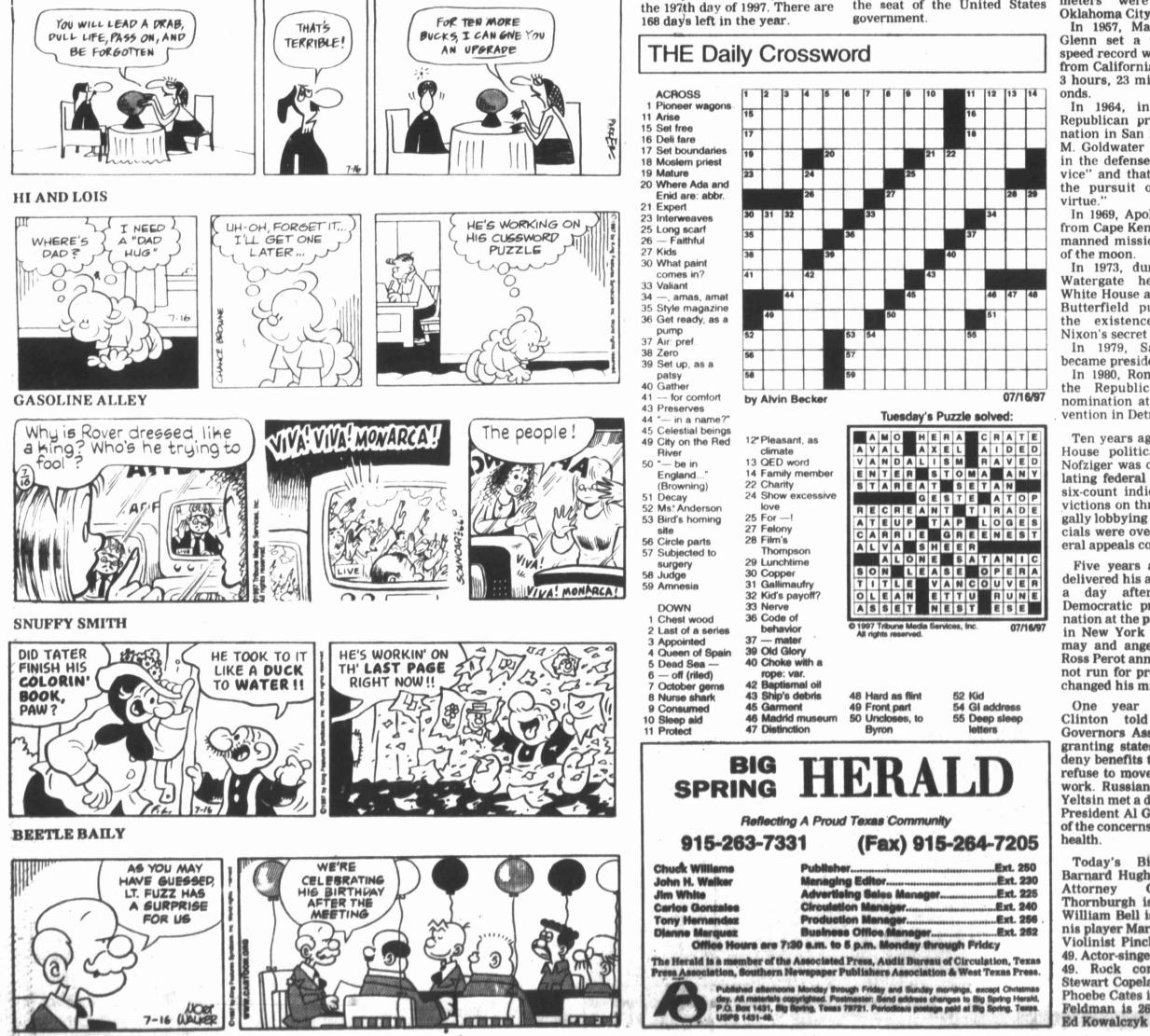
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How A Barrow A Charles Barrow Barrow

Official

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Glenn set a transcontinental speed record when he flew a jet from California to New York in 3 hours, 23 minutes and 8 sec-

In 1964, in accepting the Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco, Barry M. Goldwater said "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" and that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no

In 1969, Apollo 11 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on the first manned mission to the surface

In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield publicly revealed the existence of President Nixon's secret taping system. In 1979, Saddam Hussein

became president of Iraq.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan won the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in Detroit.

Ten years ago: Former White House political director Lyn Nofziger was charged with violating federal ethics laws in a six-count indictment. Her convictions on three counts of illegally lobbying White House officials were overturned by a federal appeals court.

Five years ago: Bill Clinton delivered his acceptance speech a day after winning the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's convention in New York City. To the dismay and anger of supporters, Ross Perot announced he would not run for president. He later changed his mind.

One year ago: President Clinton told the National Governors Association he was granting states new powers to deny benefits to recipients who refuse to move from welfare to work. Russian President Boris Yeltsin met a day late with Vice President Al Gore, easing some of the concerns about his fragile

Today's Birthdays: Actor Barnard Hughes is 82. Former General Dick Thornburgh is 65. Soul singer William Bell is 58. Former tennis player Margaret Court is 55. Violinist Pinchas Zukerman is 49. Actor-singer Ruben Blades is 49. Rock composer-musician **Stewart Copeland is 45. Actress** Phoebe Cates is 34. Actor Corey Feldman is 26. Rock musician Ed Kowalczyk (Live) is 26.