Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY July 17, 1997

50 cents



HERALD photo/Jor

Boy Scout representative Hays Stripling (left) accepts two thecks totalling \$4,000 from Wal-Mart manager Tim Diehl.

Two soldiers convicted in murder of Big Spring native

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

A military court-martial in Fort Riley, Kan. returned guilty verdicts against two servicemen charged in the November 1996 slaying of Big Spring native Dustin Waters.

Waters, a former honor student and standout athlete at Big Spring High School, died from stab wounds he received following an argument late in the evening of Nov.

Pvt. Rohan Wilson was found guilty of murder and sentenced to 30 years in military prison. He also was ordered to forfeit all his pay and allowance, reduced in rank to buck private and given a dishonorable discharge.

PFC Shawn Richards was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to

Wilson and Richards began arguing with Waters following a basketball game near the barracks area. He was found dead at the scene

eight years in military prison. Like Wilson, Richards was ordered to forfeit all pay and allowances, reduced in rank to buck private and given a dishonorable discharge.

Wilson and Richards were immediately transported to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where they will serve their sentences.

A third man charged in Waters' slaying, PFC Clinton Samuels, was acquitted on all

According to court-martial testimony, Wilson and Richards began arguing with Waters, a private stationed at the fort, fol-

lowing a basketball game near the barracks

He was found dead at the scene shortly before midnight, said Deb Skidmore, media relations officer for Fort Riley

Waters enlisted in the Army in September 1995 and had been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. and Fort Ord, Calif. before being assigned to Fort Riley.

Waters was assigned to Battery B, 4th Battalion of the 1st Field Artillery at Fort Riley. He had been stationed at the fort less than a year at the time of his death.

While at BSSH, Waters was an honors student and star athlete, lettering in football, basketball and track and field. He was a member of the 1994 BSHS team that qualified for the state playoffs, and was a state track meet performer as a member of the sprint relay team.

PADDLING COMANCHE'S WATERS

Cynthia (left) and Jeremy Becerra spend Wednesday afternoon canoeing, with their family, on Comanche Trail Lake. The canoes, which are available for rent, are a new addition to the lake.



Fuqua: Budget should be close to last year

Gary Fuqua

By CARLTON JOHNSON

A year makes a lot of difference when it comes to a city budget — something city - something city dministrators and Big Spring City Council members are finding out as they work through their annual summer budget sessions to iron out a budget for the next fiscal year.

City Manager Gary Fuqua said the new fiscal budget should be pretty close to the one approved last year.

We're trying to hold the line on things," Fuqua said.

Last September, the council approved a near \$22 million budget — but not without a few headaches along the way.

According to Fuqua, the city won't know what its tax situation is until it receives appraisals from the Howard County Tax Office later this

"It's hard to know anything until we get our appraisals, especially what the tax base looks like," Fuqua said.

The final piece of last year's budget puzzle was put in place ast September when the countil approved a 4-cent tax decrease from 65 cents per \$100 valuation to 61 cents per \$100 valuation.

The tax decrease for the 1996-



City Manager 97 fiscal year was the fourth consecutive tax reduction for Big Spring residents due largely to the \$57 million increase in the city's assessed value during 1995 and 1996.

The water treatment plant will be a major factor in this year's budget because the city is trying to rebuild the final two of six filters at the plant — a project that will cost approximately \$600,000, according to Fuqua.

"With the filters that have already been rebuilt, rebuilding the final two and including the new sewer lift station at Bell Street, the city has invested about \$2 million in improvements to its water system in the last few years," Fuqua said.

Another concern for city officials during budget talks is the fact that water sales have been down during the last year partly because of last year's drought and because of the spring and summer rains received this year.

"We're probably looking at our

Overall, Howard County,

which includes the cities of Big

Spring, Coahoma and Forsan,

received a total rebate of

\$254,706.44, a 2.31 percent

of the rebate was 3,950.78 which

is an increase of 43.08 percent

Forsan's \$1,900.13 rebate was a

Other local areas receiving

sizable decrease (34.79 percent)

The city of Coahoma's share

increase over last year.

compared to last year.

over last year's rebate.

\$370,000 this year," Fugua said. "We're working very hard to get things in order.'

the water the city receives from Lake Thomas, which has more sediments than the other lakes that supply Big Spring.

Also, city administrators and the council are trying to keep the budget as tight as possible to try and work out a possible pay increase for city employees.

The 1996-97 budget passed its first reading before the council last September, but not by Tim much as Mayor Blackshear, Councilman Chuck Cawthon and former Councilman Tom Guess thought the budget presented by Fuqua was acceptable without several of the extra items included by the council during July and August budget ses-

The budget also ran into a snag last fall because the city's ending balance in its general fund reserve was thought to be inadequate going into the 1996-97 fiscal year, but Fuqua told the council the city should have about \$328,000 in its general fund reserve at the end of the current fiscal year because of the city's move to make the

water sales being down about ambulance service an enterprise fund.

As an enterprise fund, the ambulances purchased when Getting the final two filters the fire department took over rebuilt at the water treatment the service and the startup costs plant is important because of of the service are looked at as assets and balance out against liabilities, according to Fuqua, when this type of accounting procedure is used.

As a result of recent council discussions, the ambulance service may be on the receiving end of a subsidy when a final budget is worked out.

Despite the 1997-98 budget being two months away from final approval by the council, most city departments will look to receive at least similar funding as it did for the current fiscal year.

The 1996-97 budget, by fund or department, included \$9.2 million in the general fund; utility fund, \$7.8 million; airpark fund, \$658,000; ambulance fund, \$846,000; service center. **\$865,000**; cemetery fund, \$75,000; projected expenditures from the motel tax fund, \$186,000; medcompensation,

ical/health insurance, \$735,000; worker's \$150,000; police fund, \$10,000; police reserve, \$10,000; college education reimbursement fund, \$2,700; golf course improvement, \$10,000; and several miscellaneous items.

Insurance woes

Commisioners keeping eye on GEM as budget sessions near

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

A problem that plagued the Commissioners' Court since January is still there and doesn't seem to have improved since commissioners last talked to their insurance representative payment of insurance claims filed by county employees.

Commissioners were updated on the status of Utah-based GEM Insurance Company, which carries the counties health insurance policy.

The company is in the middle of restructuring since it merged with another company, but in the meantime Howard County employees are having to wait on several thousand dollars in insurance claims to be **processed** — \$93,000 worth as of mid June.

It will be October or November when the county signs a new insurance contract and whether the county stays with GEM will be one of the major items of discussion when commissioners sit down to iron out a budget for the 1997-98 fiscal year, according to County Judge Ben Lockhart.

How GEM performs in the coming weeks will also play a major role in what decisions the court makes concerning who will handle county's insurance contract in the future.

"How GEM performs in the future will be one of the biggest considerations we Lockhart said.

When commissioners first selected GEM as its carrier two years ago, it was because the county could save approximately \$100,000 a year despite the to save money

cost of prescriptions for county employees increasing.

After lengthy discussions with insurance agent Jerry Gaylor about the county's health insurance policy with GEM, commissioners recently told Gaylor, "We just want-some claims paid."

The concern centers around GEM's trouble in paying insurance claims in a timely manner, taking up to 90 days in some cases when the industry standard is around 30 days.

GEM's parent company, Foundation HMO is completing it merger with another company and has set July 29 as a selfimposed turnaround (the time it takes a claim to be processed and out of GEM's claim office), according to Gaylor.

"GEM is paying their claims **and have improved their** back log by 12 percent," Gaylor recently told commissioners. "The company has contracted with an outside agency to get its backlog caught up.

"I do see improvement," Gaylor added. "They have taken steps to correct their actions. GEM does acknowledge they have some problems."

GEM has grown tremendously, but 90 days is too long to wait to have a claim paid. according to commissioners.

According to commissioners. there are about 790 employees and their dependents on the county's insurance policy.

Speculation is that the county's old insurance carrier, Blue Cross and Blue Shield would probably take the county back as a client, but at an increased

premium. The only reason the county left Blue Cross when it did was

City's July sales tax receipts up 2.29 percent from '96

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring recently received its July sales tax rebate from the State Comptroller's Office, showing a 2.29 percent increase over its July 1996 rebate, receiving a rebate of \$248,855.53.

June's sales tax rebate for the city was 8.67 percent over its June 1996 rebate.









Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Friday, mostly sunny. the to near 102. Friday night, fair. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s ended forecast, Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and air nights. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs in the 90s.

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Life / 5-6A Obituaries / 2A Opinion / 4A

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

rebates included the cities of Andrews, \$53554.81; Colorado City, \$29,513.32; Lamesa. \$61,217.32; Loraine, \$202.95; Midland, \$916,837.09; Odessa, \$699,347.42; Stanton, \$7,091.69; and Westbrook, \$855.50.

Statewide, a total of \$153.7 million in monthly sales tax payments were made to 1,086 Texas cities and 117 counties.

To date, sales tax allocations are about 5.7 percent ahead of those for the first seven months

Of the July rebates, a total of \$140 million were paid to Texas cities, a 7.4 percent increase over last year and \$13.6 million in rebates were paid to Texas counties, a 7.6 percent over last year's \$12.6 million allocation. Another \$4.1 million was paid

to 26 special purpose districts. The July sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected on May sales by businesses filing monthly returns.

Lamesa, Wichita Falls recommended as sites for high-security prisons

HOUSTON (AP) - A Texas prison board committee today recommended Lamesa and Wichita Falls as sites for new

660-cell high security prisons. The units, modeled after a high security prison that just opened near Huntsville, are adjacent to existing prisons in the two communities. Amarillo was named as an alternate site.

The prison board will formally entertain the recommendation at a meeting Friday. The sites at Lamesa and

Wichita Falls were selected

based on primarily cost considerations, specifically site preparation and other expenses such as utilities. In some cases, cities vying for the new units had offered incentives such as utility reductions to lure the prisons and their secure job base.

Prison officials are cerned, however, at the twoyear construction schedule and hope to accelerate that in light of recent estimates that suggest Texas prisons will soon be at capacity despite a \$1 billionplus program in recent years

MUSEUM ADDITION



Nancy Raney, an employee at the Heritage Museum, prepares a Texas and Pacific Railway conductors uniform, worn by Coney Bradley, to be put on exhibit at the museum. The uniform was donated by Richard Wright of Big Spring.

OBITUARIES

Zettie Mae Orr

Graveside service for Zettie Mae Orr, 94, Yorktown, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, 1997, at Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, July 15, in

Alfred Walter Moody

Service for Alfred Walter Moody, (Sonny) Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, were today at Hillcrest Funeral Home in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. Moody died Monday, July 14, in Albuquerque.

He was a native of Big Spring and was the grandson of L.T. Deats, one of the first mayors of Big Spring and bankerfarmer. After graduating from Big Spring High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and later lived in Albuquerque, San Antonio and Amarillo before moving to California. He married Betty Jo Barber. She preceded him in death in 1990.

Survivors include: four daughters, Sarah Frances Moody, Santa Fe, N.M., Sue Titsworth, Syvilla Moody and Ina Beth Moody, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; one son, Joe Vernon Moody, Key West, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Alfred (Martha) Deats Moody, Dallas; two grandchildren; and a cousin, Wesley Deats, Big Spring.

Arrangements under the direction of Hillcrest Funeral Home, Albuquerque, N.M.

BRIEFS

SYMPHONY THE CHORALE WILL sing the National Anthem Saturday at **Howard County Community** Night at the Midland Angels game, 7 p.m. at the ballpark.

Many groups, churches and organizations will be attending the game together. Gates open at 5:30 p.m.

OFFERED by the Big Spring Friday during the summer, at Family YMCA for youth and the Eagles Lodge on Third adults. Classes are designed to Street. This will be a non-alcoprovide fun, exercise, parent education and safety education. Classes begin July 21. Call

267-8234 for more information.

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

YMCA DISCOVERY DAY CAMP is still accepting children for day care at the Y. The program gives kids opportunities to experience the arts, sports and other areas of interest in a fun, safe environment with trained staff people leading organized activities.

For information, call the YMCA at 267-8234

A DAY OF SERVICE is

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Zettle Mae Orr, 94, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at Coahoma Cemetery.

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GSTMASTER: Send changes o

planned Saturday by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The local congregation will join in the 'Worldwide 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.

FREE EYEGLASSES ARE **AVAILABLE** for adults from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club Bingo Building, 1607 E. Third

All adults needing glasses who don't have income to purchase them are welcome. A doctor's prescription is recommended.

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

This course is sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, Wal-Mart, Dibrells and the Chamber of Commerce.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB IS selling historic throws depicting a variety of Howard County scenes.

Cost is \$40 for each throw. Call Archie Kountz at 267-3821 or ask any member of the club for more information.

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 FAMILY BARBECUE AND 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.

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

THERE WILL BE TEEN SWIM LESSONS ARE night from 7 to 11 p.m., every holic dance.

The cost is \$4 and concessions will be available. All teens are invited.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN HOME HEALTH sponsors Community Health Screening monthly at local churches.

Tuberculosis testing will be available 4 - 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, at St. Paul Lutheran Annex, 809 Scurry. The screening is free.

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

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

·Spring Tabernacle Church. 1209 Wright, has free food for

area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30

a.m., 55 and older. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic **Mountain Medical Center small**

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

Center cafeteria. -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.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

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

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

 American Legion Fish Fry, 2 to 4 p.m., \$5 per plate, 3203 W. Hwy. 80. Carryout available and the public is welcome, call

·Free used eyeglasses for adults, 9 a.m. to noon, Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1697 E. Third.
Please bring proof of income.
For more information call Tom
Mills at 267-5151, Al Valdes at
263-6810 or Bob Noyes at 2676096.

SUNDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. MONDAY Big Spring Evening Lion's

Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810. •Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-

5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call

263-1340 or 263-8633. ·Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. ·Encourager's support group,

6 p.m., First Presbyterian

Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door), covered dish dinner and program. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369. **TUESDAY** ·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group,

7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. *Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

 Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information.

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

·Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 6:30 p.m., 409 Runnels, formerly the TU building). Call Sondra at 267-7220.

WEDNESDAY 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 information 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.

1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30

Spring Tabernacle Church,

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. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. ·Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

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

111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.

A ROUND THE TOWN

Bible study. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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

·Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a

Coal town bankrupt

IAEGER, W.Va. (AP) - A shiny new patrol car sits at the edge of town, parked at an angle and seemingly poised to chase a speeding motorist. Not likely.

The town's four officers, unpaid for weeks, took side jobs.

The former mayor fled without leaving a forwarding address and the state is looking into allegations that he stole town funds, leaving a grand total of \$17 in laeger's coffers. That wasn't even enough to pay to pick up piles of garbage that had been ripening for a week in the summer heat.

Government Appalachian coal town of about 550 people all but shut down two weeks ago when the state canceled its municipal insurance policy because of overdue premiums of about \$5,000.

'We have nothing," said new Councilwoman Brenda Robinette, who doesn't receive the \$20 council members once got for attending meetings. "We've done as much as we can do and we're saying, "Help!" Someone took out their frus-

tration by spray-painting a greeting on laeger's brand new state-built bridge hi"Town for sale or trade for food stamps (and a \$2 town," Ms. Robinette

She is part of a new town council sworn in Monday, at the same meeting that Raymond Kennedy was elected mayor. Kennedy says the town is at least \$40,000 in debt.

laeger (pronounced YAYguhr) has received some help. The Bank of laeger, whose slogan is "The Little Fellows" Bank," contributed \$6,000. The state also promised some money Still, the town can't afford to

pay police. The volunteer fire department is answering calls, but it had to sell hot dogs to help pay for its insurance.

At least trash collection resumed Tuesday. Janice Roberts, who lives about 50 feet from Town Hall, is grateful for that. Residents began dumping their garbage alongside the town's trash truck. "It was pretty stinky out

there," she said. "You couldn't even come out on the porch.' The town's books don't smell

so sweet, either.

The state's preliminary investigation shows laeger had thousands of dollars in bounced checks and books that haven't been balanced in two years.

State auditors plan a more thorough investigation, but see indications that part of \$78,000 in local taxes from the bridge construction were never deposited and that former Mayor Dale Adkins and former Recorder Betsy Kiser wrote town checks for cash. Mrs. Kiser conceded Adkins

often asked for blank checks for unexpected bills. But she blames the council for blowing the town's money on items like the new police cruiser and computers. 'It's their own fault," she

said. "They just want to tell you Dale and Betsy spent the money, and that's not true." laeger, which straddles the

Tug Fork River about 65 miles south of Charleston, started to shrink in the 1950s when coal mines closed in the region. Abandoned Homes are caked by coal dust and dingy store-

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Texas Lottery PICK 3: 8,0,2

fronts lie vacant.

Ms. Robinette estimated that 85 percent of the town receives welfare.

"The rest of us are what the people on television call 'the working poor," said Ms. Robinette, who works for United Light & Power Co.

Town leaders are focusing on getting police back on the job and erasing the debt. Ms. Robinette doubts the troubles will get so bad that the town would file for bankruptcy.

"We've got pride, if nothing else," she said.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 74.27 cents a pound, up 9 points; Aug. crude oil 20.08, up 43 points; Cash hogs 50 cents lower at 61; slaughter steers steady at \$2 higher at 64 even; Aug. lean hog futures 80.77, up 12 points; Aug. live cattle futures 66.25, down 40 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 8002.88 Volume 192,516,040 35% - 1% ATT 90% +% Amoco 69% + % **Atlantic Richfield Atmos Energy** 24% -1/16 77% + 1/4 Chevron 35% +% Chrysler 1.90 - 1.94 Cifra Coca-Cola 69 % - % De Beers 36% -% DuPont 63% +% Excel Comm. 24% -% 63% + % Exxon 65 -% Fina 41/4 + 1/4 Ford Motors 86% + 2%Halliburton **IBM** 98 % + % Laser Indus LTD 15% -% Medical Alliance 4 nc 73% +% Mobil 63% - 1 Norwest 9% - 1/10 NUV Phillips Petroleum 44% +% Palex Inc. 13% +% Pensi Cola 27% - 1/16 Rural/Metro 57% +% Sears

Church & **Club News Deadlines**

57 % - %

31 - 7/1

Southwestern Bell

Sun

Church and club news items are due in the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.

All church and club news must include a telephone number for persons to call if they have questions.

Items for publication may be dropped off at the Herald offices, 710 Scurry, or mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, **79721**.

Pietures may also be submitted for publication consideration. For more information,

call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Texaco Texas Instruments 112% - 1% Texas Utils. Co Unocal Corp Wal-Mart Amcap Euro Pacific I.C.A. New Economy **New Perspective** Van Kampen **Prime Rate**

111% + 1%34½ -‰ 39½ +¼ 35% -74 15.68-16.64 29.82-31.44 29.49-31.29 19.92-21.14 21.73-23.06 14.54-15.27 8.50% 319.60- 320.10 4.14- 4:17

POLICE

Gold

Silver

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

 FELIX CALVIN MARION, 25, 411 N.E. 11th, was arrested on local warrants.

 RUBY JOYCE SMITH, 37, 702 Lancaster, was arrested on local warrants.

• MANUEL LOPEZ JR., 19, 1100 Runnels, was arrested on local warrants. ARMANDO RODRIGUEZ

JR., 19, 501 Aylesford, was arrested on local warrants. DANIEL RAY HECKLER, 44, 2904 Stonehaven, was arrested on a charge of aggravated

assault/family violence. · JOSEPH GLEN ROE, 19, no address given, was arrested

on a charge of theft. MICHAEL ALLEN RICHTER, 21, 404 S. Second, was arrested on local warrants and a Parker County warrant charging possession of marijua-

 BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported on the 1500 block of Gregg Street.

· THEFT was reported on the 2500 block of South Gregg, at Highway 350 and Interstate 20, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa, the 900 block of Willia and the 2100 block of Main.

CLE was reported on the 3300 block of FM 700. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

was reported twice on the 1000

· BURGLARY OF A VEHI-

SHERIFF

block of Stadium.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

 JESUS **TREVINO** ARCAUTE, 48, Loving, N.M., surrendered to authorities to begin serving his sentence for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

· DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported on Collins Road.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 98 Wednesday's low 74 Average high 96 Average low 71 Record high 112 in 1989 Record low 60 in 1935 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.33 Month's normal 0.70 Year to date 13.88 Normal for the year 9.48 **Statistics not available

Big Spring Specialty Clinic



These doctors will be in our office on the following days..

Tuesday, July 15th..... ...Dr. Jose Bueno Pediatrician Wednesday, July 16thDr. David Morehead OB/GYN Thursday, July 17th......Dr. Carl Brown Neurologist Friday, July 18th......Dr. Norman Harris OB/GYN

> For appointment call (915) 267-8226 616 So. Gregg St. • Big Spring, Texas

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19.49-31.29

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Algaecide 1 gallon prevents growth of algae in pools 802220 657

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5 Gallon Cooler Screwtight, seat top lid. Cup dispenser lug. 12-1/2"D x 18-3/4"H. 804290 (0-1)



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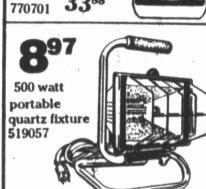


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Chrome vanadium steel, nickel chrome plated. Lifetime warranty.



Water miser aerator, energy & water saving design. Triple chrome plated for durability. 439047 (1-12) With Pop-Up 439056 (1-12)........19.97









4-Pack Light Bulb

RED HOT Oops! Space crew pulls wrong plug on Mir MOSCOW (AP) - The embat- directs the station's solar panels have enough information. "I Mir's long list of woes and

tled Mir lost all power today on most of the space station when the crew accidentally disconnected a cable. But the threeman team remained safe and quickly began repairing the damage, space officials said.

The error cut power to all key systems - electricity, orientation, communications, and the oxygen generation, said Russian Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovyov.

"Today we had a very bad situation, serious trouble," Solovyov said. "We have lost all energy."

He stressed that the crew is not in danger and able to move freely throughout the darkened space station, but must go into the Soyuz escape capsule if they need electricity or want to communicate with Mission Control. The Soyuz has systems independent from the rest of Mir.

Several hours after the accident, the spacecraft was stabilizing, its batteries were recharging and the crew planned to begin switching various systems back on, Russian space officials said.

The two Russians and one American on board were making routine preparations today to repair the Mir's already damaged power system when they accidentally disconnected a cable supplying power to the orientation system, which to the sun.

"It was a human error, but everyone can make a mistake and we should not judge the crew too harshly," Solovyov said at a news conference.

With the orientation system down, the Mir twisted chaotically for several hours before it could be stabilized by firing thrusters on the Soyuz capsule.

The oxygen generating system shut off, though there is enough air to last for several days, in addition to backup oxygen canisters. The lights went off, though the spacecraft was receiving some sunlight through its windows.

Solovyov said the crew quickly reconnected the cable after the accident, the latest in a series of breakdowns that have bedeviled the Mir in recent months.

Asked which crew member disconnected the cable, Viktor Blagov, deputy chief of mission control, said, "We have not asked them yet and it does not matter for us.'

President Clinton said he was briefed on the latest Mir troubles today. "As far as we know right now, they have gotten control of things and there seems to be no immediate crisis," he said.

He demurred when asked about continued U.S. involvement with Mir, saying he didn't

cannot say we would not con- comes at a time when the crew tinue cooperation. We just don't know enough."

Solovyov said NASA is helping ensure communication continues with the station. That includes switching on its ground stations so the Mir can communicate with Russian or American space officials at all times

Normally, the crew can only communicate for a few minutes out of every hour as the space station passes over Russian territory, 250 miles above the Earth.

Solovyov predicted that by this evening, "we will be able to charge the batteries and start switching on the orientation system.'

In Houston, NASA spokesman Don Sickorez said the Americans and the Russians viewed the problem similarly.

"We agree with (Solovyov) that it's an unpleasant situation, that it's irritating, but it's recoverable," he said. "We're pleased that the crew

has initiated the recovery procedure," he said, adding that the solar batteries are expected to be recharged in one to two days.

The orientation system malfunctions periodically but space officials say it's a familiar prob-

lem they know how to fix. The latest problem adds to the

was already preparing for a difficult repair mission designed to restore the troubled spacecraft to close to full power.

The Mir has been working at slightly more than half-power since a June 25 collision with a cargo ship.

The repair mission, which already has been delayed twice, is scheduled for next Thursday and Friday. Solovyov said that if power can be restored to the station, the repair will proceed as planned.

The current problems could delay preparations for the mis-

Mir commander Vasily Tsibliyev has been suffering from an irregular heartbeat and Russian flight controllers don't want him to take part in the mission, a two-man job.

U.S. astronaut Michael Foale has begun preliminary training to replace him, but NASA has not yet given approval for Foale to take part.

The repair job involves opening the hatch to the damaged Spektr module and reconnecting cables that carry electricity from Spektr's solar panels to the rest of Mir.

The cables had to be disconnected after the accident that punctured Spektr because they ran through the hatch, which was frantically shut and sealed.

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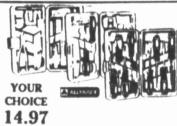


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12 Months No Interest PH. 267-6278

Big Spring, Texas

After 117 years, Woolworth's closing last 400 stores

NEW YORK (AP) -Woolworth Corp. is closing its five-and-dime stores across the country, ending a 117-year-old business that was once a fixture of American life.

More than 400 Woolworth stores with 9,000 employees will be closed. Last year, the stores reported an operating loss of \$37 million as the chain struggled to compete against big discounters.

ty along the highway.

a few miles southeast of Waco.

and mow a man's crops down."

'You can't just come out here

J.L. Davis, a private contrac-

tor hired by the Texas

Department of Transportation

to mow along area highways, said Wednesday that his trac-

tors were left idling about 9 a.m.

Vednesday after angry farmers

confronted his team of mowers.

McLennan County deputies

kept watch as the standoff last-

ed for more than five hours as

DOT officials considered the sit-

WARREN, Ark. — A traveling

businessman who authorities

say drugged, raped and video-

taped three women has been

Bradley County Circuit Judge

Joe Mazanti heard from an

Arkansas woman who said

Steven Sera, 39, drugged, raped

and videotaped her. He is

charged with rape, attempted

rape, kidnapping and introduc-

ing a controlled substance into

The court also viewed a video-

tape Wednesday that shows

uation.

denied bond.

another person.

report that appeared in The Wall Street Journal.

have failed to turn a profit, the newspaper said. The remaining \$7 billion comes from the chain's more profitable chains, which includ Foot Locker,

The company announced the Champs sporting goods and store in 1879 when he added closings today, confirming a Northern Reflections apparel shops.

The newspaper quoted F.W. Woolworth stores sources as saying about a quaraccounted for \$1 billion of ter of the F.W. Woolworth Woolworth Corp.'s annual stores will be converted to sales of over \$8 billion, but Champs, Foot Locker and other shops. It was not clear whether those shops would hire employees of the Woolworth stores.

Frank Woolworth created the

pricier 10-cent items to his 'Great 5-Cent Store' in Lancaster, Pa. The stores boomed in prewar downtowns and became fixtures in suburban malls.

In recent years they lost customers to national discount stores like Wal-Mart and to the wide selections at huge specialty stores such as Bed, Bath & Beyond and Toys "R" Us Inc.

(killing Brueggen) was a stupid

WASHINGTON - When the

Immigration and Naturalization

Service was trying to deport a

Vietnamese national with a

criminal background recently,

it took him out of a detention

cell in Los Angeles and put him

unguarded on a Continental

Immigration agents were sup-

posed to meet Dung Tien Ngo at

the gate in Texas last week and

take him back into custody

before his deportation hearing.

Ngo, who has burglary and

weapons convictions, slipped

away from airport security. INS

agents caught up with him the

next day at a barbecue at a rel-

The INS puts thousands of

criminal aliens on commercial

airline flights each year, most

sitting without escort or

restraint alongside regular pas-

PADRE ISLAND NATIONAL

SEASHORE - For the third

straight year, the world's most

endangered sea turtle species

has laid eggs along the Texas

cost, a sign that the population

Nine Kemp's ridley turtle

nests have been found along the

Texas coast this summer, said

Donna Shaver, a U.S. Geological

Survey biologist who oversees

the turtle recovery program at

The nests, each containing 60

to 140 eggs, were spotted on

beaches from Corpus Christi to South Padre Island. They are

the only Kemp's ridley nests found in the United States this year, Shaver said Wednesday. "We feel it may indicate increased nesting of Kemp's ridleys on the Texas coast," she

said. However, Shaver stressed that the Kemp's ridley remains the world's most endangered sea turtle, with a total adult population of 3,000 or fewer. In the late 1940s, some 40,000 nesting females were detected

at the turtle's main breeding ground in Rancho Nuevo,

Mexico. Today, there are

thought to be fewer than 1,500

nesting females.

the national seashore.

is rebounding, biologists say.

They failed to show up.

ative's home in Houston.

sengers!

Airlines flight to Houston.

TEXAS BRIEFS The ASSOCIATED PRESS Sera allegedly having sexual business offices in six states, raise any stupid children and

WACO — A highway mowing After listening to three hours and angry farmers of testimony, the judge denied engaged in a standoff in a corn bond, saying that Sera was a field south over attempts to flight risk. mow crops that a contractor claims extend onto state proper-

Sera was first arrested at his Irving, Texas, home two weeks ago after police showed a "What we have is a man with Colleyville, Texas, woman a a state agency forcing somevideotape of her being sexually thing on land owners," said assaulted while unconscious. Wendell Crunk, a farmer whose corn field faces Farm Road 3400

ABILENE — A 13-year-old boy is recanting testimony he gave seven years ago that resulted in a 75-year prison term for his father on a molestation charge.

The boy's testimony in 1990 helped convict Billy Lynn Stevens, 40, of aggravated sexual assault of a child. But the boy now insists it was

his stepfather who molested him and forced him to lie on the witness stand. A hearing was scheduled for

Friday in Taylor County court to sort out the case. State District Judge Billy John Edwards will collect facts to be presented to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which could overturn Stevens' conviction.

Attorney Richard Mabry, who has represented Stevens from the start, filed a sworn statement by the boy in which the child says he has "been trying to correct the effects of false statements I made in 1989 and 1990, when I was 5 and 6 years

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A sursearch Columbia/HCA hospitals and

intercourse with the woman including Texas, is just the while she is unconscious. One price of dibing business IN the health care industry these days, said the chairman and CEO of the nation's largest for-profit

hospital company. Federal agents hunting for health care fraud and armed with criminal search warrants swooped down simultaneously Wednesday on Columbia/HCA facilities and offices of an Atlanta-based company that manages home health care oper-

ations for the hospital giant. "It was not a fun day," CEO head Richard Scott told CNN's Moneyline. "But as you know, government investigations are matter of fact today in health

ROCKPORT — Defense attorneys prepared to present their case today in the capital murder trial of ex-Ingleside Mayor Mark Crawford

prosecution rested The Wednesday after testimony revealed that Crawford's fingerprints were at the warehouse where his business partner was killed and buried.

prints were left.

Crawford's mother, Lelia Crawford, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times Wednesday that her son is not a

"Mark doesn't have a side of the story to tell because he wasn't even (at the crime scene),"

That proves nothing, the defense said, since Crawford frequented the warehouse and there's no way to tell when the

sadistic killer.

Ms. Crawford said. "I didn't

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Friday, July 18, 1997 2:00 - 4:00 in the afternoon Refreshments will be served Cosden Employee Federal Credit Union N. I-20 Service Rd. & Refinery Rd. Big Spring, Texas 79721-2139

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DITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Anxiety is the dizziness of freedom."

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

Charles C. Willian **Publisher**

John H. Walker Managing Editor

John A. Moseley Sports Editor

Debbie Jensen Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

Blue All-Stars carry community's banner through tournament

s they take part in the longest playoff journey ever for a Big Spring Junior League All-Star team, the American League Blue just keeps finding a way to win.

First, they had to come back through the loser's bracket to win the District 3 Tournament held and completed in Big Spring Tuesday night.

And come back they did ... with a vengeance. After losing to Midland Eastern by a 7-3 score, Blue came back to win a pair of games from the Midlanders - 12-4 and 12-9 — on consecutive nights to earn their

On Wednesday, Blue trailed a Lubbock entry early by a 2-0 score before coming back to take a 4-2 lead. Before all was said and done, it took three extra innings before Blue won 9-6 in the 10th inning.

trip to Snyder and the Sub-Sectional Tournament.

It has been said that baseball is a game of breaks and bounces, but after watching this bunch of kids play, we're convinced they make their breaks and don't miss many of the bounces.

Coaches Delvin Guinn, Pat Carter and Brandon Rogers have managed to get the most out of team members Dusty Floyd, Manuel Holguin, Clayton Kelso, Jerrod Simmons, Dereck Wilson, Chance Nichols, Steven Franco, Jason Thomas, Jon McKinnon, Brandon Greathouse, Daniel Mata, Willis Morrison, Ryan Guinn and Tye Butler — while the kids are winning and having fun.

We salute our American League Blue All-Stars ... and will be cheering them on as they seek to advance up the playoff ladder.

OTHER VIEWS

Unsurprisingly, the sensible new agreement on television content ratings is being derided in certain industry quarters as censorship, an assault on free speech, government intrusion, a suppression of artistic expres-

But like so much of what the industry proffers, these protests hold far less substance than the promos might suggest.

Take the claim of censorship. Typically, this term describes an authoritarian prohibition on publishing or broadcasting materials that are deemed to violate certain rules. The new ratings system, by contrast, will permit programmers to keep sending out whatever they please, so long as they label it with indicators of its potential offensiveness

Television's congressional critics have wisely agreed to hold their fire for a few years and give the new system a chance. The industry's naysay ers would do a service to themselves and the public by taking the same approach.

STAR TRIBUNE Minneapolis

Barely two years ago, the U.S. Postal Service raised the price of a first-class stamp from 29 - cents to 32 cents, and Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said he did not foresee the need for another rate hike until at least the year 2000.

Now the Postal Service is pleading poverty, claiming it needs a one-cent increase to continue operating in the black. This doesn't add up.

The USPS reaped a \$1.6 billion surplus in 1996 and is expected to enjoy another large surplus this year. So how in the name of Marvin Runyon can the service be strapped? ...

DAILY NEWS Alamogordo, N.M.

The slippery slope of good-foryou governing got greased Thursday when R.J. Reynolds folded Joe the Camel. R.J. Reynolds has ended the Camel campaign before Congress has ratified the multibillion-dollar settlement between tobacco companies and 40 states, including Washington. This comes just one month after Reynolds filed a lawsuit against the Federal Trade Commission for alleged harassment and political opportunism in that agency's efforts to ban Joe.

Though Congress and President Clinton are still haggling over the fine print, one part of the tobacco settlement will remain intact: a ban on human figures and cartoons in advertisements.

The Camel is dead, but R.J. Reynolds already has a new ad campaign called "What You're Looking For." Joe the Camel will be resurrected in countless forms and products, always a little faster than he can be banned.

THE COLUMBIAN Vancouver, Wash.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. euthanized Joe Camel last week after the embattled cartoon pitchman became such a liability that he had to be whacked.

The anthropomorphic dromedary had become a high-profile focus of tobacco critics who argued that Joe Camel's cool appeal was aimed at peddling cigarettes to kids, and they had the statistics to prove it. .

The move was widely interpreted as a conciliatory gesture aimed at winning approval of the giant settlement by Congress and President Clinton. Although smoking cigarettes is a filthy habit, dangerous to the lungs and heart and offensive to the nostrils, it would be an error not to employ Joe Camel's amazing powers of persuasion for good.

If Joe Camel is as irresistible a tobacco salesman as the Federal Trade Commission insists, why not bring him back to life and recast him as a spokesman for an anti-smoking campaign aimed at youth? There is no more zealous or convincing preacher than a reformed sinner. Give Joe another chance. It's the American Way.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE



More than just the facts tells the complete story

I guess it would be wrong of me to say I miss my father's cigarette, that last one of the night he would smoke when

the rest of us already were in bed. You could see the orange tip of it down the hallway, and you knew that he was kicked back in the reclin-

Rheta Johnson Syndicated Columnist er and the dark, thinking about

things. As a kid I imagined Daddy thought a lot about the war, though he has never talked

much about his part in it. When he does, it is only to mention the utter shock for a boy from the farm in South Georgia suddenly thrust into travel, first across the country. then the world. He talks about the snow in South Dakota, the opium dens of Shanghai. Never

Not too long ago, he gave me two photographs he snapped on Ie Shima, a small island northwest of Okinawa. They are pictures of Ernie Pyle's grave. I put them away, with special things. Anyone who thinks Pyle was

a wide-eyed optimist writing from a military script and a cornball period should read James Tobin's new biography, 'Ernie Pyle's War: America's Eyewitness to World War II."

In fact, this man dead 52 years has a relevance that I hadn't realized. If every editor and reporter in the newspaper business would study this book, or, more to the point, study Pyle, we could fix what fancy industry consultants and surveys have failed to mend. Pyle knew the secret.

The column breathed the air of democracy." Tobin wrote. Other national columnists wrote down to readers from the cultural heights of New York, Washington and Hollywood, but Ernie wrote 'on the level.' among and about ordinary people. His trademark topics were drawn from the concrete stuff

of everyday life.... He suspected the mighty and embraced the low, and he held that the distance between those social extremes was much shorter than either believed.. I got a chuckle reading The

New York Times review of Tobin's book. The reviewer liked the book but missed the point. He concluded: "Pyle was not a reporter, as that word is usually understood. He made no effort to file timely news dispatches, and he rarely if ever achieved a journalistic

If Ernie was not a reporter, ink doesn't come in black. Newspaper readers don't want only scoops. They want interesting words. They want to recognize the people they are reading about. They don't want only facts, they want truths. And even in Pyle's day, editors were the last to recognize it.

Pyle had a miserable personal life -- a depressed wife, a number of affairs, an inherent melancholy he treated with alcohol. At times he grew gutsick of the column, the constant deadlines, the drip-drip of emotion through words spilled daily onto paper. Still, he wrote.

I always enjoyed the "home country" period of Pyle's columns the most, the seven years before he went to war, when he wandered ceaselessly. writing about anything that struck his fancy. Ernie also thought that his best work.

Though he aimed for clarity, Pyle was a determined stylist as well. He jumped on those who messed with his cadence:"...lots of times when I'm describing some scene or feeling, I try to make it sound almost like music, and I think sometimes it does, and I think it does to readers, even though they may not be specifically conscious of it. And often the dropping of a word or the cutting of one sentence into two shorter ones destroys the whole rhythm of it."

Ernie's music still sounds good.

The new debate on family values is high stakes

By ANN McFEATTERS

about the rest.

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Whatever happened to the debate over family values?

Remember the Murphy Brown mania? For months the nation was riveted on the TV sit-com reporter who had a baby out of wedlock and ran into then-Vice President Dan Quayle's insistence she was fostering bad values.

No matter. Murphy Brown has been forgotten. Today's family-values debate has turned into a high-stakes, oneupmanship battle in Washington over TV ratings, tobacco and taxes.

So far, President Clinton is winning. At least his amazingly high 64 percent job approval rating would so indicate. It remains to be seen how well the average family will come out.

In a summer where "Men in Black" tromps Walt Disney's "Hercules" at the box office. high hotel and motel prices are putting a squeeze on family vacations - but people are traveling anyway - and the long-awaited hearings on campaign finance shenanigans are a snore, the country doesn't care what's going on in its cap-

But the capital city is desper-

ately trying to get back in the center of attention. Sensing the average American's discomfort with cheeky kids, prime-time bedroom scenes, smutty song lyrics, and 12-year-olds lighting cigarettes and quaffing beer, the politicians are trying to engineer such problems away.

Thus, the Federal **Communications Commission** is searching for a way to keep liquor ads off the air without upsetting free-speech advocates. But its effort to study the situation was shot down by its own members.

Meanwhile, the Clinton administration is excitedly touting another, voluntarily negotiated system of TV ratings to debut in October on some networks. Shows would be labeled for violence, language and sex in order to flag parents. Of course, those parents have to be quick — the labels disappear after 15 seconds. If all else fails, Clinton says blithely, parents will be able to buy a new TV with a Vchip to prevent their electronics-savvy kids from watching shows deemed too racy.

Then there's tobacco. The industry, state attorneys general, the White House (trying to be involved while maintaining a kind of deniability if it goes wrong) and Congress are weighing a deal meant to keep tobacco away from children,

pay for the costs of smoking to society, and protect the tobacco industry from lawsuits.

Not surprisingly, the deal looks different to different people, depending on how they hold it up to the light.

Republicans and Democrats are squabbling over whose taxcut plan is more fair to families. Republicans insist that people who create wealth should not have to bear a bigger burden and Democrats insist that those who don't have wealth should have a bigger break.

So, if you applaud the new TV ratings system, does that make you a more family-friendly politician? Yes, says Clinton. Wait, says NBC, which argues that the First Amendment is in trouble. No, say some politicians such as Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who says the ratings won't improve TV content.

And if you think the tobacco deal has a lot of loopholes in it. are you failing to watch out for the interests of the healthy family? Clinton says he doesn't know yet. The politicians who negotiated the deal say it's the best America's families will

What if you're among the two-thirds of Americans who are skeptical that any of the tax-cut plans will bring adequate relief to overtaxed families? Clinton says his plan is the only one that is familyfriendly. Republicans scoff that he's not thinking long-term.

It's all so tricky, this familyvalues stuff. The politicians are right to sense their constituents are frightened about moral drift. They're on less solid ground when they try to engineer social solutions. The same solution that gets Clinton's heart racing with excitement gets Newt Gingrich's blood boiling in anger.

The Supreme Court this year looked at some areas of social engineering. Essentially, it turned back to the states a lot of these issues, saying the states are democracy's laboratories. For example, the court wagged its finger disapprovingly at Congress for ordering the states to do background checks on would-be gun buyers.

It was all so much simpler when we had to decide whether Murphy Brown was an immoral woman or a courageous one who kept her baby instead of having an abortion. And whatever happened to

that baby, anyway? Somehow, he was just written out of the

(Ann McFeatters covers the White House and politics for Scripps Howard News Service.)



Thursday, July 17, 1997

Planning for Scout Jamboree filled with excitement

Herald Correspondent

This is a once in a lifetime experience as a teenager! I will be attending the

National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia July 23-I'll be attending as a member

of the West Texas contingent of the Buffalo Trail Council, composed of two troops of 36 scouts and four adult leaders. Scouts and leaders represent the cities of Midland, Andrews, Odessa, Fort Davis, Alpine and Muleshoe; I am the only Scout attending from Big Spring. The Jamboree Contingent

Midland leave International Airport Wednesday and fly to Washington, D.C. where we will tour the Smithsonian Museums, the Holocaust Museum, the Bureau of Engraving and the FBI Headquarters.

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We will visit the Vietnam Memorial, the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials and the Washington Monument, and get a tour by Sen. Phil Gramm.

More than 35,000 scouts are expected at the Jamboree, from all over the U.S. and several foreign countries. Activities planned include motocross, rappelling, canoeing, kayaking, archery, rifle and shotgun shooting, scuba diving and snorkeling.

Another eagerly anticipated activity is the chance for Scouts to trade patches and other tokens of friendship.

Celebrity personalities and entertainers are perhaps the biggest highlight of the Jamboree, and this year's special guest is Louise Mandrell, a registered Scout and stellar entertainer.

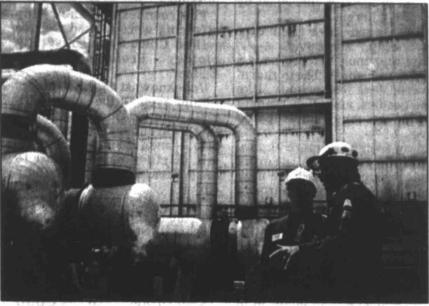
This will be the 14th Jamboree. Although the first was scheduled for 1935. it was canceled due to a polio epidemic. Rescheduled two years later, it began a tradition that continued with a Jamboree every four years since that time.

To qualify as a participant in the National Scout Jamboree, a Scout must be between the ages of 12 and 18, and have earned any class between First Class and Eagle. They also must attend numerous planning and work meetings of their contingent group.

The West Texas Contingent started preparations in August, 1996, and I have helped in such projects as building the troop Gateway, a collapsible aluminum truss structure on which will be mounted pictures representative of the West Texas area, troop information and Texas flags.

Preparing for the Jamboree has also allowed me to meet several community leaders. teachers and other adults who have attended previous jamborees, and share their experi-

Ryan Miracle, 14, has been involved in Scouts since 1991. He is a member of Troop 401 who currently holds the rank of Star, and is working on Life rank, hoping to eventually become





In the photo at top, Ryan Miracle, gets a tour of the Fina Refinery from Paul Gibbs. Fina assisted Ryan in getting ready for the 1997 National Scout Jamboree. In the photo above, Ryan, at the right of the photo, helps other area Scouts prepare chuck boxes for storage at the event. At right, Ryan sands a flagpole that will be used to form a collapsible truss structure for displaying informa-

tion about West Texas.



Youth raising funds for forum

Tatum hopes to attend program on defense and diplomacy in D.C.

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

and

Ask most people where they will be during the first week of February.

they have no idea. T.J. Tatum, Coahoma High School

1998,

junior, knows where hopes to be. The 16-yearold, who has

TATUM never traveled farther

from home than Carlsbad, N.M., hopes to be visiting Washington, D.C. He has been invited to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Defense Intelligence & **Diplomacy**

"I'm real excited," said T.J., who hopes to become a pilot someday, and is thinking about military service.

At the forum, he expects to learn from the country's defense and national security

Information from the agency that sponsors the forum says he will "go behind the scenes of America's diplomatic and national security structure to experience 'hands-on' how America plans for peace and prepares for crisis.

Students visit places such as the Pentagon and military

facilities in the D.C. area. They hear from speakers affiliated with such groups as the CIA, Smithsonian Institute and U.S. Department of State.

T.J. doesn't know how he got nominated to attend the semi-

Information from the nonprofit sponsoring organization says students in the program must meet academic standards and be nominated by an educator, or may be part of certain student organizations that are tied to interest in diplomacy and defense.

T.J., who favors T-shirts and baseball caps at home, expects to wear a sportcoat and slacks each day of the forum. He will also travel by himself to a strange city for the first time.

The idea is a little frightening, but very exciting, he says. "I'm going to learn a lot about how the government works.

His only stumbling block now is paying the tuition and expenses for the program. The forum costs \$890, and transportation is estimated at \$425.

T.J. has some money from his parents, Diana Sanders and Tom Tatum, and is already hard at work trying to raise the rest

He's considering fundraising activities such as a car wash or bake sale, and he is contacting civic and community-service organizations for help.

Learning to read vital to child, but don't push at preschool age

children to read. Should I be working on this with my child?

DR. DOBSON: If a preschooler is particularly sharp, and if he can learn to read without feeling undue adult pressure, it might be advantageous to teach him this skill. Those are big "ifs," however. Few parents can work with their own children without showing frustration

over natural failures. Besides this limitation, learning should be programmed at the age when it is most needed. Why invest unending effort in teaching a child to read when he has not yet learned to cross the street, tie his shoes, count to 10, or answer the telephone? It seems foolish to get panicky over preschool reading, as such.

The best policy is to provide your children with many interesting books and materials, to

QUESTION: I've read that it read to them and answer their think of questions, and then to let nature take its unobstructed

> QUESTION: If retention and summer school do not solve the problem of the slow learner. what can be done for these chil-

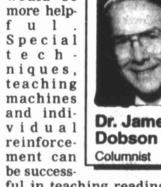
> DR. DOBSON: Let me offer three suggestions that can tip the scales in favor of the slowlearning child.

1. Teach him to read, even if a one-to-one teacher-student ratio is required (and it probably will be). Nearly every child can learn to read, but many boys and girls have difficulty if taught only in large

groups. Their minds wander, and they do not ask questions as readily.

Certainly, it would be expensive for the school to support an additional number of reme-

no expen diture that would be more helpf u l Special tech niques teaching machines



Columnist ful in teaching reading to the children who are least likely to learn without individual atten-

tion. This assistance should not be delayed until the fourth or fifth grades or until junior high. By those late dates the child has already endured the indignities of failure.

Many school districts have dial reading teachers, but I can implemented creative programs

to focus on reading problems. ly. And of course, parents who including the latest in comput-One such program, the "ungraded primary," eliminates the distinction between students in the first three grades. Instead of grouping children by age, they are combined according to reading skill. Good readers in the first, second and third grades may occupy the same classes. Poor readers are also grouped together. This procedure takes the sting out of retention and allows children to profit from the benefits of homogenous grouping.

Another system is called the "split reading" program. In this method, the better half of the readers in a given class arrive at school 30 minutes early to be taught reading. The poorer half of the readers remain a halfhour later each evening for the same purpose.

There are many such programs that have been devised to teach reading more effective-

are concerned about their child's basic academic skills may wish to seek tutorial assistance. Let me state it more explicit-

ly: It is absolutely critical to your child's self-concept that he learn to read early in his school career, and if professional educators can't do the job, someone else must!

2. Remember that success breeds success. The best motivation for a slow learner is to know that he is succeeding. If the adults show confidence in him, he will be more likely to have confidence in himself. We tend to act the way we think

other people "see" us. 3. The slow learner needs individual attention in all of his academic work, which can only be given by teachers who have relatively small classes. He also needs access to audio-

visual approaches to learning,

Sesame Street plans character's space mission

er technology ... The inordinate expense of

such programs is a reality we must face in view of the current financial crisis in the schools, but the slow learner's program is dependent on receiving an enriched experience that does not often occur in the traditional classroom.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book. Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

o more kneeling chool changes code provision for checking skirt length

USSION (AP) — Sharyland Now, the rule stipulates that, ool officials have changed a for girls from sixth grade provision that through 12th grade, a dress or authorities to deter- skirt must be no higher than ne the proper length of a the top of the knee cap when d to be no more that triggered the change. She in two inches above the top said the code was reworded the knee cap "when mea- simply to eliminate any question," Ms. Reed said. red from a kneeling posi- impressions or questions about

It hasn't been a problem, but the rule could be perceived by

Students usually know if a

and dad sit riveted by Pathfinder's pictures of Mars. "Sesame Street" viewers soon will have their own space mis-

sion to follow: Oscar the

Grouch's pet worm, Slimey, is

headed to the moon. "We know that children are fascinated and they're eager to learn more about space travel," said Rosemarie Truglio, the show's research director.

They have a lot to learn: Surveys of "Sesame Street" viewers show a lot of them

believe they can reach the a bowling ball knocks the ship NEW YORK (AP) — Let mom moon by plane or helicopter, or climb there on Jack's beanstalk.

> It will be the show's first concentrated exploration of science issues in its 29-year history.

> It's also the first time 'Sesame Street" will try a story line as long as 19 weeks, from Slimey's first curious gaze up at the moon to the spaceship's touchdown in a swimming pool back on Earth.

> Along the way, Oscar deals with separation anxiety, the moon-bound crew argues after

off course (it's a long story) and Tony Bennett serenades our hero with a rendition of "Slimey to the Moon."

"We're going to blend a sense

of wonder and silliness," said

Lou Berger, the show's head writer. Built into the series will be lessons on conflict resolution.

problem solving, persistence and listening, Truglio said. The crew of five worms will be ethnically diverse, or as

diverse as worms can be.

NEWS ABOUT YOUTH

是可用的是是名字的ACC是自己的名称。2007年2月2日,1987年2月2日,1987年2月2日,

Garden City natives in cast of 'Texas'

Two members of the cast and crew of 'Texas,' staged in Palo Alto Canyon near Amarillo, are from the local area. The show runs through Aug. 23.

Cody Cummings, a Garden City High School graduate, is returning for his second season with the musical. He will attend Midwestern State University in the fall, working toward a BFA in drama. He is the son of Glenda and Gerald Cummings of Garden City.

Steven Drgac, a 1995 graduate of Garden City High School, is new to the cast of 'Texas' this season. He has worked on many productions at Western Texas College in Snyder, where he received a certifi-

REPUBLICATION OF MENDERS, ARRESTERS

The production uses dance, dialogue, song, special effects and colorful costumes to tell the story of early

settlers in the Lone Star State, against the natural beauty of the canyon. Call for ticket information at (806)





Howard College is offering a pre-service

Correctional officer course

Correctional Officer Training class for Cornell Corrections of Texas, Inc.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Cornell, which operates the Big Spring Correctional Centers, is currently building another facility in Big Spring which will require about 100 new employees. The course is designed to fill the current need for employees and prepare staff for

Taking the class does not guarantee work with Cornell, however. Those who pass the course and are hired will receive tuition refunds from the com-

Class begins Aug. 12. Call Howard College Continuing Ed at 264-5131 for information.

THE LAST WORD

Power does not corrupt men; fools, however, if they get into a position of power, corrupt power.

George Bernard Shaw

God works in moments. Ralph Waldo Emerson

It is in games that many men discover their paradise.

Robert Lynd

for ervice.)

Family finds pet roaches fascinating

CHICO, Calif. (AP) - "The best part is being able to gross people out with them," said Danielle Feulner, 8, as she planted a kiss on the head of her favorite cockroach.

"I wasn't scared when I first held them because they're cute!" exclaimed her sister. Erin, 10.

Last month the six giant hissing Madagascan cockroaches suddenly became more than a class project — they became part of the family.

"They were the class pets and then summer came. I had to ask my mom and dad if I could have them," said Danielle, a second grader at Hooker Oak Elementary School

'My mom said 'Yes' and my dad said 'It would be all right if they didn't get out.' "

Teacher Charlotte Goldsmith is in France this summer, "and that's why we have them,' explained the girl's mom. "Mrs. Goldsmith asked Danielle to take care of the roaches because she is such a known animal lover."

the creatures he described as "prehistoric" were pretty cool once they arrived.

"The girls have always loved to have animals around and they are really into insects," he said, but the cockroaches stay in their hands. "We don't let them just roam around.'

The cockroaches like to hide. burrowing into cedar shavings or sleeping upside-down in toilet paper tubes.

During a recent visit to the Feulner's home on Pomona Avenue, there was no detectable movement in the shavings at the bottom of the roaches' aquarium.

Until, that is, the shavings were disturbed. Then about 50 baby roaches exploded into

"We started with six female big ones. Now we have over 50 little ones, and we've only had one litter." said Carla

Four of six big roaches have names. Charlie seems to be the family favorite. Darla is female, small and has a distinctive pattern on her shell. Mother is just

Robert and Cathy Walker. She

says she can't explain her life

without talking about her

mother, whom she describes as

"a champion of women's and

civil rights hopelessly influ-

enced by her individualistic

Shasta's first name is drawn

from her mother's home state

of California, where a moun-

tain, daisies and parks share

cannot

'The part of me that is my

Bentonville as my home despite

being born and raised here,"

Shasta wrote in an essay that

won a writing contest at radio

"I will always be a visitor to

Bentonville, choosing to walk

along its fringes, keeping

sacred the liberal heart of my

encouraged her children to get

involved in whatever they

"I have encouraged my kids

to be interested, but their inter-

ests ... are their own," Cathy

Walker says. "I'm just along for

Shasta recently spent a day

with Rayfield, the University of

Arkansas soccer coach, as part

of "Take Your Daughter to

Work Day," and she says that's

one career route she wants to

Cathy Walker says she has

family," she wrote.

station KUAF in Fayetteville.

fathom

the name.

Dad David Feulner thought that, little guy is lighter, smaller and especially cherished by 5-year-old Loren.

'They each have their own personality," said David.

The four-inch roaches have a hard outer shell. Their thorncovered legs feel prickly, like pine needles, and allow them to cling even when held upside

They weigh no more than a couple of ounces. Young Madagascar roaches have multicolored shells that fade from a brilliant rust to mustard yellow. They shimmer in sunlight.

The roaches eat puppy Milk Bones mashed up with water, and "they like strawberries for dessert," said Erin. Actually, "they eat the straw,

berry tops and then move on to the red part," corrected Danielle. "They like TV too." Since that late June interview, the future of the cock-

roaches has taken a turn. To the dismay of the Feulner family, their cherished cockroach pets were abruptly confiscated on July 1 after complaints were received by the

Butte County agriculture commissioner.

The roaches and their tiny offspring were turned over to retired Chico State University biology Professor David Kistner.

Unbeknownst to the Feulners - and even Chico school officials who originally installed the cockroaches as classroom pets - such insects need a permit. Kistner has a permit to keep them in an entomology

"I felt really, really sad," Erin said the next day.

School district officials elected to place the disputed beetles in the hands of Kistner until the confusion could be resolved.

According Superintendent Rob Barbot, in the meantime, the Feulner girls have cockroach visitation privi-

David Feulner consoled his teary-eyed girls, he said, telling them " 'Daddy is seeing what he can do about getting the roaches back.''

CAREER

Occupational title: Flight Attendant

Duties: Flight Attendants, also known as stewards or stewardesses, work aboard planes to provide passengers with a variety of services to ensure their trip is comfort-

Working environment: They work aboard the planes provided by passenger airline companies. They must be on their feet most of the trip. they usually work 75 to 80 hours a month, and at times have to work holidays and weekends. They have 11 to 12 days off

m PRM 12 11m

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Technical school or junior col-

Some sources of training or education: Continental Airlines Houston. International Travel Institute, Houston.

Salary: Most start at \$20,000 year, and the senior flight attendants earn \$40,000 a year

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Job prospects: Poor. There is strong competition for these

Career Corner appears courtesy of Roger Goertz, Big Spring High School Career Technology Department.

Teenage writer living American dream at 14

Soccer reporter hopes to interview Chelsea Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Three years ago, Shasta Walker got hit on the head by a soccer ball. She realized then the place for her is on a soccer field except when she's at her computer writing about soccer.

And now, at 14. Shasta is a contributor to the soccer magazine Women's Soccer World.

"Sports Illustrated sent me their professional courtesy subscription rate," Shasta says. "I have arrived.'

Shasta, who lives in Bentonville, Ark., has interviewed University of Arkansas soccer coach Janet Rayfield for the Women's Soccer World. Later this summer, she heads to Stanford University for a soccer camp and plans to write a piece about its soccer pro-

Shasta's also hoping to get an interview with Stanford-student-to-be Chelsea Clinton.

"No mind-bending questions, just about her interest in soccer and why she wanted to attend Stanford," Shasta says.

Shasta's soccer epiphany came when she was at a soccer camp at the University of Arkansas.

Mud soaked through her clothes, she said, and, "I listened to one of the Lady Razorbacks tell how she took her mom's credit card down to the beauty salon when she learned she would be playing with them and she had her number shaved on her head.

"From that moment on, I knew the only place for me in life was a soccer field," she

Shasta plays for three teams now, including an Olympic Development Program state team, which identifies top players in the United States and gives them access to high-level coaching.

She got the writing job at Women's Soccer World by emailing the magazine. Something about her letter stood out among the thousands of e-mails the publication gets each month, and she was asked to send in writing samples. Now she's paid \$100 per story.

"She is a very articulate and aggressively persistent kid who seemed to have a lot going for her," said Judith Rogers, an editor at the magazine. "I was interested in her suggestions and her level of writing was better than many of our adult

contributors.' Shasta also was a member of the IronKids team last year, a group of 10 youngsters selected from across the country to go to Washington, D.C., to meet Olympic athletes and Bill Clinton.

"The highlight was meeting President Clinton in the Vermeil Room at the White House and then going out on the White House grounds to watch the photo session with the U.S. Olympic team and the first family," Shasta says.

Shasta, the oldest of three children, is the daughter of



Ask

Betty

Dear Betty, We've been having a lot of cookouts this summer, and everyone asks for baked beans. Is there something I can do to canned beans for a change of pace?

Flagstaff, AZ

It's no surprise that beans are so popular. They're wonderfully nutritious and versatile, abundant with soluble fiber, virtually fat free, with no cholesterol and lots of vitamins. And when you combine them with grains, as in the recipe below, they form a complete protein. No wonder, then, that July is National Baked Bean Month. As for the question at hand, canned or jarred baked beans are convenient alternatives to traditional dried beans, made all the better by this quick and easy way to jazz them up

BEANS WITH BROCCOLI

2 cans (16 ounces each) baked beans or hot chili beans, undrained

1 package (16 ounces) frozen broccoli cuts, thawed 1 cup uncooked instant rice

1/2 cup shredded Cheddar or Swiss cheese (2 ounces), if desired



Mix all ingredients except cheese in 10-inch skillet. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally; reduce heat to medium. Cover and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally; remove from

heat. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and let stand about 5 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and cheese is melted. Makes 6 servings.

If you've got an authentic cast iron skillet, add a touch of campfire coziness to your cookout buffet by serving your beans right in the skillet. Tie a checkered napkin, bandanna or even a new dishtowel around the handle.

Dried Bean Short-cut — Dried beans offer more variety than their canned counterparts, and are a lot easier on the pocketbook. If you're one of those who thinks soaking dried beams is a bother be bothered no more. Here's a quick alternative. Just boil beans for 2 minutes in enough water to cover, then remove from heat. Cover and let stand 1 hour before cooking. Drain water if desired. An 8 to 24-hour soak results in more uniform swelling, but the 1-hour version provides the same good nutrition, flavor and texture.

Betty Crocker

Write Betty at "Ask Betty Crocker," One General Mills Blvd.. Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-888-ASK BETTY

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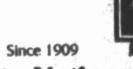
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Oliver provides Rangers' first complete game shutout of season Oates watched his starting pitchers said. "I had too many down the middle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ARLINGTON - Darren Oliver gave the Texas Rangers exactly what they needed to begin their nine-game homestand Wednesday night.

Oliver scattered eight hits and registered Texas' first complete game shutout of the season with a 6-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

'We got a well-pitched game, we played good defense and we got some key hits," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "It's nice to win one like that every once in a while. We need to put a little streak together and this was a good way to start.'

The Rangers returned from a 2-4 road trip against division rivals Seattle and Anaheim and started the night six games behind the first-place

'We could have been 5-1 or 4-2 on the road trip if we would have executed," said Rangers first baseman Will Clark, who went 3-for-4 with two doubles and three RBIs. "To come back here and get off to a start like this is a positive.'

Oliver's past numbers against the Blue Jays indicated he was in for a strong start. Both of his career shutouts have come against Toronto and he improved his career mark against the Blue Jays to 5-0 with a 0.95

"That's the way baseball is sometimes," the left-hander said. "They like to swing the bat, so I tried to keep the ball down in the strike zone against them and let them hit it on the

Oliver (6-9) has won three of his last four decisions after struggling early, and gave the Rangers pitching staff a

badly-needed lift on Wednesday night. "I was able to mix up my pitches," said Oliver, who also shutout Toronto on June 8, 1996. "The most important thing was that I wanted to give our bullpen a breather. The guys were tired. It was a real good start for the

go 10-15 with a 5.21 ERA over the previous 39 games. Texas starters had worked fewer than seven innings in six of the team's last seven games.

Warren Newson hit a three-run homer in the sixth off Pat Hentgen (9-7) as the punchless Blue Jays dropped their third straight and were shut out for the seventh time.

Hentgen, the 1996 Cy Young Award winner, allowed six runs and 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings, his shortest outing since Oct. 1, 1995. Hentgen, who had made 55 starts since then, struck out five and walked one.

"With runners in scoring position, I've got to make the pitches," Hentgen tonight. I need to bear down and keep us in the game."

Texas took a 1-0 lead in the third; with an unearned run. Mark McLemore singled with two outs, went to second on Ivan Rodriguez's single, and advanced to third when left fielder Joe Carter bobbled the ball. Clark drove in McLemore by lining a single off Hentgen's glove.

The Rangers made it 3-0 in the fifth on Clark's two-run double.

Texas broke the game open in the sixth when Lee Stevens and Dean Palmer singled and Newson followed with his seventh homer. Newson has homered in three straight games.

Blue All-Stars knock off Lubbock

Franco goes all 10 innings in 9-6 victory

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

SNYDER — Given a second chance Wednesday, Big Spring's American Blue All-Stars didn't let Lubbock Eastern off the hook, scoring three runs in the 10th inning to take a 9-6 win in the first round of the Junior League Sub-Sectional Tournament.

Big Spring will now face Pecos, a 3-1 winner over Perryton in the second game of the four-team sub-sectional, tonight. The winner of that game, slated for an 8:30 p.m. start, advances to the tournament's championship round.

"There were a couple of times when we seemed a little lazy and helped them out of trouble," noted a relieved Big Spring manager Delvin Guinn. about to let another one go

Having squandered an opportunity with the bases-loaded and nobody out in the ninth inning, Big Spring made Lubbock's Ernie Ramos pay for a lack of control that left him walking a total of 12 bat-

ters during the game. It was Ramos' inability to throw strikes when he needed them the most, and the opposite being true for Big Spring's Steven Franco, that proved to be the difference.

Both lefthanders went the distance, but neither could have worked another inning under Junior League rules.

Lubbock batters came up with 12 hits, while Big Spring managed just nine off of Ramos.

Franco came up with the game-winning RBI, drawing a bases-loaded walk with one out in the 10th inning to score pinch runner Chance Nichols - thereby getting to atone for having been picked off third base for the first out in Big



All-Stars Infielder Tye Butler awaits the throw from catcher Ryan Guinn pionship game. Runners were again successful in stealing bases, but Lubbock Eastern couldn't keep the Blue Stars from taking a 9-6 win in 10 innings in Wednesday's sub-sectional tournament

Spring's ninth-inning fold.

The Blue stars added two more runs - one when Ryan Guinn avoided a tag attempt by Lubbock second baseman A.J. Paez, allowing Willis Morrison to score, and the other when Dusty Floyd drew another bases-loaded walk to bring home Franco.

Oddly enough, Big Spring's biggest advantage came as a result of almost always facing left-handed pitching during batting practice.

Delvin Guinn had noted during District 3 tournament play that both he and coach Brandon Rogers were lefthanded, and since they both pitched batting practice, Big Spring's players were not fooled by lefties as often as opponents might expect.

Lubbock jumped out on top in the bottom of the first inning, scoring two runs, only

to have that lead disappear with one out in the eighth, when Ramos experienced his first bout of control problems.

Big Spring took a 4-2 lead on just one hit, a one-out single by Manuel Holguin. Ramos then issued successive walks to Clayton Kelso, Jon McKinnon, Tye Butler and Morrison. McKinnon would score on a wild pitch and Morrison capped the rally, scampering home on a passed

ball. The Blue stars would never trail, but an inability to keep runners from stealing bases and critical errors allowed Lubbock to score runs with two out in both the sixth and seventh innings to tie the game and force the extrainning showdown.

Big Spring did, however. come up with the key plays when it needed them. When Lubbock threatened

Kelso came up with the big play, gathering in a fly to center and doubling off runner Cedrick Humphrey at second to end the inning.

Lubbock again threatened in the bottom of the ninth when David Trevino led off with an infield single and moved to second on a stolen base.

However, Lubbock attempted one steal too many, and Guinn gunned down Trevino trying to reach third. Franco then struck out reserve outfielder Eugene Hernandez and got Ramos to fly out to center, ending the threat.

Morrison and Floyd paced Big Spring's offensive effort, both going 2-for-5 at the plate, while the remainder of the Blue squad's hits came from Guinn, Jason Thomas, Holguin, McKinnon and

Brown delivers with one-hitter over Los Angeles

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way Kevin Brown is throwing, a no-hitter is possible anytime he pitches.

Brown, who no-hit San Francisco on June 10, pitched his first career one-hitter on Wednesday night, leading the Florida Marlins over the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1.

'He was like a buzzsaw,' Dodgers left fielder Brett Butler said.

Brown (9-6) faced just two batters over the minimum, allowing a leadoff single to left by Raul Mondesi in the fifth. Brown then retired his final 15 batters.

"This was not a night when I felt dominant out there," Brown said. "I was happy with the results, but I felt this was a night when I had to make my pitches because I didn't have the feeling that I even had last is fourth complete game is a small outing

In NL other games, Chicago beat New York 6-5, Philadelphia beat Montreal 6-0, Atlanta beat Colorado 2-1, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 7-3, Houston beat San Francisco 8-1 and San Diego beat St. Louis 4-3.

In the American League, it was: Seattle 8, Minnesota 7; Texas 6, Toronto 0; Boston 4, Baltimore 1; Cleveland 4. Milwaukee 3; and Anaheim 5, Detroit 3.

At Miami, Brown struck out eight and walked one in his fourth complete game of the season. He has allowed one earned run or none in 10 of 20 starts this season.

"We played well, but we ran into a great pitcher tonight,' Dodgers manager Bill Russell

Bobby Bonilla and Edgar Renteria drove in two runs each. Hideo Nomo (9-8) was tagged for five runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings with five walks.

Cubs 6, Mets 5

Right fielder Sammy Sosa made a running catch with the bases loaded to end the seventh and catcher Scott Servais had a key pickoff in the eighth.

Visiting Chicago stopped its four-game losing streak and sent the Mets to their third straight loss. Before the game, New York fired general manag-

BASEBALL

er Joe McIlvaine despite starting the day with a 51-41 record, fourth-best in the NL.

Rookie Jeremi Gonzalez (7-2) gave up five runs and three hits in five innings, and Mel Rojas pitched the ninth for his, 10th save in 15 chances.

John Olerud hit a three-run homer and Todd Hundley had acut two-run double for the Mets. Armando Reynoso (6-3) left, e. (after 4 1-3 innings because of? tendinitis in his right shoulder. 1981

Phillies 6, Expos 0

Curt Schilling (11-8) pitched agrit four-hitter at Veterans Stadium for his first shutout this sea. (1) son. He struck out seven, rais you ing his league-leading total to 176, and walked none in his

homered of or Philadelphia neb which won consecutive games for the first time since May 17 and 18 against Houston. The Phillies won for just the fifth, the time in 28 games.

Jim Bullinger (6-9) gave up. three runs and six hits in five innings.

Braves 2, Rockies 1

Chipper Jones singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth off Jerry Dipoto (3-2) and Tomar Glavine (10-5) won for the fourth time in five decisions, allowing one run and five hits. in eight innings.

Visiting Colorado has lost five straight and 12 of 13, dropping to 44-51. Atlanta won for, just the third time in seven. games since the All-Star break, Larry Walker went 1-for-40. dropping his major league-lead, ing average to .404.

Reds 7, Pirates 3

Jon Nunnally, acquired Tuesday from Kansas City, homered and drove in three runs in his first NL start.

Dave Burba (6-9) improved to 5-0 in Three Rivers Stadium, giving up three runs and eight hits in his second complete game this season - both, against Pittsburgh.

Esteban Loaiza (6-7) gave up

Please see ROUNDUP, page 2B

Norman, Couples share early lead at British Open

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

wind off the Irish Sea blew away the ash-colored clouds

TROON, Scotland — A strong Greg Norman and Fred Couples

survived for the early lead. Norman and Couples ran out

of par-saving putts on the 18th. each taking a bogey for a 2under-par 69 on the Jekyll and Hyde course of Royal Troon.

ing champion Tom Lehman began their rounds under sunny skies, the wind was picking up and the greens were As Tiger Woods and defend- Please see OPEN, page 2B

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

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u how

Angels set Howard County Night at park

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-can-eat

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

Sandbagger tournament scheduled

Tournament has been scheduled for July 20-21 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

The Sandbagger Slow Pitch Softball

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-

BSUGSA slates ragball tourney

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 iges 15 and older. Entry fees will be \$10 per person. For more information, contact JoEllen at 263-

623, Hobby at 263-7510 or Janet at 264-0023. Hunting permit applications accepted

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.

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 per-

mitted on the Riverside WMA, but only during the gun season, Nov. 1 through Jan. 4. Public hunting will be allowed only on weekend 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 available at Athletic Supply and at Neals Sporting Goods. The fee for registering is \$75 per participant.

The camp will be structured with girls of different ages taking part in different sessions. Seventh through ninth graders will attend 8 a.m.

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.

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

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

Registration will be at 8 a.m. Monday, July 210 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 ragball tournament

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 64

The number of permits issued will be limited, and requests for information and application until noon sessions, while fifth and sixth graders 5031 or Chris Majors at 644-3111.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 1B nine runs - seven earned and nine hits in 4 2-3 innings as Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak was stopped.

Astros 8, Glants 1

Mike Hampton (6-7) pitched a four-hitter to win his third straight decision as Houston won for the fifth time in seven games since the All-Star break. The Giants have lost three of four and five of seven since the break

Tim Bogar homered and Hampton added an RBI single at the Astrodome. Keith Foulke (1-4) gave up six runs and seven hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Padres 4, Cardinals 3

Ken Caminiti singled home the go-ahead run against T.J. Mathews (4-4) with two outs in the ninth as San Diego rallied from a 3-1 deficit at Busch Stadium.

Jim Bruske (2-0) pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings, and Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his 20th save.

Yankees 11, White Sox 5

At Chicago, Martinez hit his fourth career grand slam off Wilson Alvarez (8-7) on an 0-2 pitch in the seventh following Derek Jeter's single and walks to Luis Sojo and Paul O'Neill.

Martinez, who had 31 homers with Seattle in 1995, connected in the third to set a career high.

Andy Pettitte (11-5) had his scoreless inning streak snapped at 23 in the second. He gave up five runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Mariners 8, Twins 7

At Seattle, the Mariners rallied to win for the 25th time this season when Russ Davis hit a two-run single with one out in the ninth off Rick Aguilera (1-1).

The victory kept the Mariners 1) games in front of second-place Anaheim in the AL West.

The Mariners, who scored five runs in the eighth to take a 6-3 lead, needed to come from behind again after the Twins scored four times in the top of the ninth.

Davis went 3-for-4 with a double and three RBIs.

Scott Sanders (3-6) got credit for the victory despite allowing Minnesota's go-ahead run in the ninth.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

At Baltimore, Steve Avery won his first decision since April 22 and Mike Stanley hit a three-run homer off Jimmy Key

Avery (3-2), making his third start since coming off a twomonth stint on the disabled list, allowed one run and eight hits in seven-plus innings.

Heathcliff Slocumb worked the ninth for his 12th save.

Shane Mack had three hits and Nomar Garciaparra had a double and a triple for the Red

Key gave up four runs, eight hits and three walks in 6 2-3

OPEN

Continued from page 1B becoming even harder to hold.

"Believe me, I'm delighted," Norman said. "It was a long, hard day today, and we've got another three long, hard days to go.

One stroke back in the clubhouse was Argentina's Angel Cabrera, who shot a 1-under 70 after a back nine of even-par 35, a phenomenal score considering the brutal winds.

Tom Watson didn't hit a single green in regulation on the back nine, where he lost three shots and finished at even-par 71, tied with Ian Woosnam.

Norman, a two-time British Open champion who lost in a playoff the last time the Open was played at Royal Troon, holed an 8-foot birdie putt on the par-4 ninth hole to get to 4

under for the round. He and the rest of the field found an entirely different course on the back nine, long par 4s playing into the teeth of the wind heading back to the

clubhouse. Despite a bogey at No. 13, a par 465-yard par 4 into a threeclub wind, Norman made enough par-saving putts to keep his round going.





By BETTY DEBNAM

Summer Reading

Meet Arthur's Author

finish an Arthur

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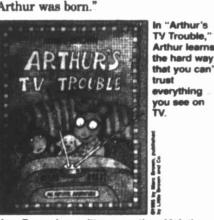
Marc Brown has created more than 100 books for children. His most famous character is Arthur, a young aardvark. He talked to The Mini Page about his life and work. The beginning

Marc Brown's writing career began after he had been fired from all his other jobs.

"I was a truck driver for a short while, but they discovered I had a poor sense of direction." He lost his next job, as a television art director, after suggesting to his boss that the weather reporter dress up as a fairy and talk to a magical well.

His next job was teaching at a small college in Boston. "When I started working there, it closed after 103 years.

"That brings us up to the night Arthur was born."



has written more than 20 Arthu as well as books about Arthur's little sister, D.W. The public television series based on these books is so popular that it has been

Advice to kids

"Reading is the best thing you can do to help with writing. Keep a notebook or a journal, to both draw in and write in.'

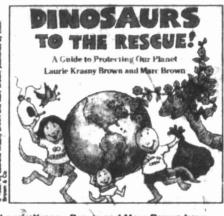
Some favorites

- Food: pizza
- · Colors: green and yellow, red
- Time and place to read: in hammocks - "but I don't get to do it very often."

Family

Marc Brown and his wife, Laurie Krasny Brown, live outside of Boston with their youngest daughter, Eliza, 11. There are also two grown-up sons, Tolon and Tucker.

Laurie Krasny Brown is a psychologist. She has written many nonfiction books for children, which Marc Brown has illustrated.



Laurie Krasny Brown and Marc Brown have created many books where dinosaurs deal with real-life human subjects. The environment is the subject of "Dinosaurs to the Rescue!"

Reading adds up to fun The more you practice your reading, the better you

get, and the easier and more fun it is. This summer, enjoy the practice. Read for fun! Use this chart to mark each time you read a type of











A 198















Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy just loves to read! See if you can find:



moon

• number 2

Arthur

After he had lost his

4-year-old son a bedtime

"I was kind of depressed. I didn't

know what I was going to do to put

"My son wanted a story about a

telling stories and drawing pictures

and working with kids. But how do I

in 1976. Slowly over the years, they

gave talks at schools and libraries.

His first Arthur book was published

became more and more popular. In the

meantime, he illustrated textbooks and

aardvark popped into my head.

make a living doing this?"

weird animal. I don't know why, but an

"I thought, this is so much fun. I love

last three jobs, Marc

Brown was telling his

food on the table

letter N • toothbrush • dustpan • saw

words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find. BOOK, CARTOON, NEWSPAPER, ADVERTISEMENT, MAGAZINE, REVIEW, RECIPE, MAP, SIGN, SCORE, STORY,

NOITPACMDMOXKEC WATCHFNCELTRSVA DSTORYGQGNSMDIR INEERCSIUIUIQET

TO READ



THE THINGS TRY 'N

Names of things to read are hidden in the block below. Some CAPTION, POEM, MENU, SCREEN, WATCH, WORD, DIARY





Rookie Cookie's Recipe Pizza Pizzazz

- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 cup tomato sauce 1 cup applesauce
- 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced • 8 English muffin halves,
 - toasted • 8 slices mozzarella cheese
- 1. Cook onion in melted butter or margarine in a skillet
- 2. Add Worcestershire sauce, tomato sauce, applesauce and mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes or until heated. Stir often

over medium heat 5 minutes or until browned.

- 3. Spoon equal amounts of sauce on each muffin half.
- 4. Top each half with a slice of mozzarella cheese. 5. Place on a baking sheet and broil 5 minutes or until
- cheese is melted. Makes 8.

Best Friends — **Newspapers and Books**

4. This teen-

ager bravely

te solve

5. This wise

witch works

her magic to

townspeople

mischievous

monkey is

always in

brothers are

unbeatable

detectives.

trouble.

help the

faces dangers

Your newspaper is a lifelong friend you can get to know better this summer.

Why not keep a journal? Each day write down an interesting fact you learned from

your local paper. Books are filled with

wonderful friends. Can you identify these: book characters?

· the book or series they are in? the author?

Put a check when you read one of these books. 1. This teacher takes her students on very exciting







3. These orphans overcome many difficulties to stay together in a safe place



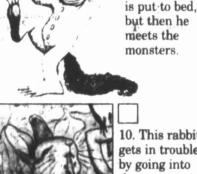
Next week The Mini Page steps into shoes!





organize their often difficult jobs.

and Benny from "The Boxcar Children" by Gertrude Chandler Warner; 4. Mancy Drew from "The Teen Model Mystery" by Carolyn Keene; 5. Stregs None from "Stregs None and H.A. Rey; 7. Frank and Joe from "The Viking's Revenge" in the Hardy Boys



monsters. 10. This rabbit gets in trouble

9. This

naughty boy



by going into the wrong



11. This girl and her friends overcome dangers in a magical land.

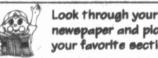


toy bear learns about the living world with his friends

12. This

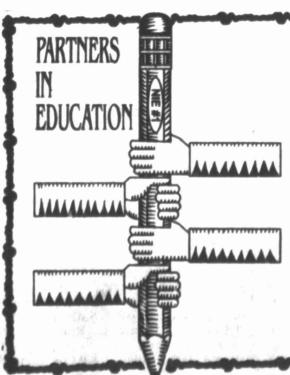


13. This boy meets some incredible friends inside a giant piece of fruit.



newspaper and pick out your favorite section. series by Franklin W. Dixon; S. Kristy, Claudia, Stacey and Mary Anne from "Kristy's Great Ides," in "The Baby-Sitters Club" series by Ann M. Martin; S. Max from "The Trank Baum; I.S. Vinnie the Pooh from the series by A.A. Milne; I.S. James and friends from "James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl.

L. Frank Baum; I.S. Winnie the Pooh from the series by A.A. Milne; I.S. James and friends from "James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl.



Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms. The Mini Page Sponsored by: **Norwest Bank Dorothy Garrett** Scenic Mountain **Medical Center Fina Refinery**

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"BIG SPRING'S PATH

TO THE INFORMATION

HOUSE

LEVELING HOUSELEVELING **BAB HOUSELEVELING**

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LAWN CLEAN UP FREE ESTIMATES FRANCO LAWN SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN YARD WORK.

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Odessa (800)725-0881 or MOVING CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVERS Tom & the guys

can move anything-anywhere Honest-Dependable 26 yrs. exp. 908 Lancaster 600 W. 3rd Tom & Julie Coates 263-2225 PAINTING For Your Best House

Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831 **DORTON **PAINTING**** Interior/Exterior Painting, Drywall & Acoustic, FREE ESTIMATES

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Since 1954, 263-6514 2006 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore

RENTALS VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments. Duplexee, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or

ROOFING JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs.

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Work guaranteed!!! Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289 **FULLMOON** ROOFING Composition & Wood Shingles, Tar & Gravel

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SEPTIC REPAIR CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil sand, and gravel, 267-

B&R SEPTIC Septic Tanks. Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439 KINARDS

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Bob Brock Ford,

Human Resource,

Local Co. seeks to fill full lime janitorial & maintenance position. For more info call

Need Backhoe operator at least 2 years experience and must have CDL. Call 270-1017 or 268-9840 after 5p.m.

Orthodontic Asst. wanted P-T, about 10 hours per. week. Experience helpful. 263-7111 AVIS LUBE

FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-4063 X371

Town & Country Food Store. Part time position open, Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. EOE., Drug test required.

'AVON" & AVON **OUTLET** Representative s Needed! No Inventory Required, IND/SALES/REP. Toll Free 800-236-0041

Team & Single **Drivers Wanted** offer excellent benefit package: Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker

Insurance,

uniforms.

endorsements, pass, and company requirements. will help train you successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at TANK STEERE LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #(915)263-7656.Growing Co. (over 30

has yrs in business) positions for Entry Level Warehouse & Clerical w/filing and data entry. Send resume with references to P.O. Box 2158, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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Tomorrow!

ATTENTION! Lubbock Avalanche Journey has a opening for motor route carrier in Big Spring. If interested, please contact

Knotts Mike at 1-800-692-4021 ext. 8766. General bookkeeping secretarial & computer skills for mature self motivated person with good telephone PR. Non smoker preferred. Sand

Springs area, Send resume to Box 614 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

JOBS WANTED YARD WORK

Experienced. Reasonable Rates! Call Jason at 263-2879.

LOANS

DELTA LOANS LOANS \$100 TO \$396.88 Customer Service is our #1 Priority. Call or come by! Se Habla Espanol

115 E. 3rd 268-9090 Phone Applications Welcome **SLOANSSSLOANSSS**

\$100.00 TO \$435.00 **CALL OR COME BY** Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Phone applications welcome

SE HABLA ESPANOL ANTIQUES

Birdseye Maple Chest w/mirror \$515.; Lamoge (French Porcelain) pitcher \$225. 264-0412.

AUCTIONS ***

PUBLIC AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY 7PM. DOORS OPEN @ 4pm. 2000 W. 4th

Furn., Appl., Glassware. Antiques, Tools Spring City Auction, 263-1831 TXS-7759. ***

DALMATIAN PUPPIES.

11 wks. old. 2-male. 1-female. \$75/ea.. Have shots. 267-4075. FREE KENNEL CLUB

BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred information. 263-3404 daytime

GARAGE SALES Garage Sale Sat. 8-12. Good stuff.& boat with

trailer .4105 Parkway. 4041 Vicky, Thrus. 17th to Sat. 19th, 9a-5p. Furniture, exercise equipment, king size waterbed, stereo, & lots of misc. No early birds please.

Thurs Only 8a-3p. IS 20 E -N serv. Rd. past Mt. View trailer park Home School books computer items, telephone & misc.

15104 DAWSON: Sat. Only! 8-5. Misc., 2 utility trailers. 3217 Auburn Sat. only

8-11 Furniture, bikes, clothes and lots of misc. 3605 Dixon. Huge Sale, fri & sat 9a/4p. Sun noon/4p 3-FAMILY: Fri-Sat.

8am-? 809 S. Alysford. Lots of miscellaneous 4-FAMILY: 2610 Carleton. Fri-Sat-Sun.

8am-? Motorcycle, clothes, electronics, much more. YARD SALE: Sat. Only! 1206 Lindbergh.

9-4. Baby furn., clothes, tools, dishes, Sat. only 10-? at American Self Storage #1 at 3314 E FM 700. Woman clothing (L-XL)

GARAGE SALES I will be there, hope you will. 2210 Main. Fri-Sat. Dorm/RV ref., TV, glasstop dining table, 2 chairs, mattresses/box springs (all sizes). Buy a couch, get a free

12302 Alabama 7a-1p. Teen school Clothes and College Age Clothes. Dishes,Stereo equipment, and lots of Garage Sale. Air

conditioner, Tires, clothes, toys. Sat. 7-? 508 Nolan GARAGE SALE. 1111 Settles, Sat. 8-3.

Furniture, puppies, lots of miscellaneous. Garage Sale, Fri. & Sat. 8-2. Bluebonnet.

clothes, lots of misc. Sale of unclaim goods at American Self Storage 3314 E. FM 700, across Neighber Convenient Store. Sat 11:00am Sharp.

Housewares, wcmen's

11405 Todd Rd. on S. 87. Lots of household items, clothes, toys and lots more. CASH ONLY! 7-1 Sat. Garage Sale: Fri &

Sat. 8-1. 2401 Baylor (at the end of Baylor & 25th St.) Laźyboy Recl., Couch& Recliners 1yr old. House decor. Women & men clothes. infant- toddler girl name brand clothes ,toys & much more.Price to sell.

Meadowbrook Rd. Fri-Sun 8-? Regrig, sewing cabinet. glassware, organ, paper goods & saw. Sale of unclaim goods at

American Self Storage, 3314 E. FM 700, across Neighbor from Convenient Store. Sat 11:00am Sharp. SALE: 5th

Douglas. Thurs. & Fri. 9:00-1:00. Furniture, clothes, toys. FURNITURE

KING SIZE MATTRESS

& box spring, like new Also king size southwest style white washed king head board. 267-5629. MISCELLANEOUS

CREATIVE

CELEBRATIONS 20th Anniversary Discounts!

Cakes, Flowers, Arches, Abras. 267-8191

New window Evap coolers \$199. to \$335 We now have new side duct models. Branham Furniture ** 2004 W. 4th • 263-1469.

Kenmore ZizZag Sewing Machine w/case; Early American Chair; 36pc set Sheffield Dishes; Electric Olivette Typewriter. 263-2503.

Queensize Microwave. Headboard, Air Dyne. Matching sofa and loveseat and Easy Chair 267-3800

Just arrived large load of used solid heavy wood dressers, chests and headboards. Branham Furniture ** 2004 W. 4th

• 263-1469. pay up to \$1,000 for Levi Jeans . 20 yrs. old or older. Check your

closet attic 972-636-1021 Lumber-cheap! 17 Sheets of wafer board, 28 pieces of 2x6, 10 ft long tar paper. 263-0102.

VitaMaster 1700 Elect. Treadmill. Excellent condition. Please call 264-9755.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bach Trumpet used 1 yr. Pd \$595.00. O.B.O. 263-6008.

PRODUCE

BENNIE'S GARDEN Now has Tomatoes, Squash, Onions, Pepper, Cucumbers, Egg Plant, Shelled Pecans & Honey. 267-8090.

1997 CHICAGO BULLS CHAMPIONSHIP EDITION

Get your 26-page Championship Section with ehensive coverage of the NBA Playoffs and Finals PLUS, the June 16 Collector's Edition of the mal news and one of the best



(3) 2-acre blocks; (2) 4-acre; (2) Pipe trailers; Lawnmower. 267-2389.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For rent car lot 700 E 4th. (formerly Enterprise Car Rental) \$300/mo. Call 263-4884

FOR SALE: Colorado City TX, 4 bay shop. restaurant, warehouse. All of it \$25,000.00. 915-394-4727. HOUSES FOR SALE

Ya no tire dinero rentando invierta en su propia casa mobil doble de 3 recamaras 2 banos incluye a/c central se le rodea gratis! Solo \$1595.00 de enganche y \$254.00 por mes, 360 meses. 9.50% var apr. No credito o poco credito facil de financiar! llarne y pregunte por Dimas Avalos Homes of

1-800-725-0081 FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4/bedroom, bathrooms, 2/car garage, 2/living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126.

America Odessa, Tx.

1-915-363-0881

1406 E. 14th 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carport, auto heat. \$300 dn., \$275/Mo. Must have excellent credit history.

806-794-5964.

OWNER MUST SELL!! 709 Douglas. Will look at any offer. Call 1-800-900-6683.

Wood 1302 2bd/1bth. Large kit. & living area. \$16,000. 267-4677. FOR SALE OR

LEASE: 2716 Central Drive. 3 t J, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air. \$67,500. Call Harry for Showing 915-520-9848. 2 bd,1 bth,utility, lrg.

kit. detached garage, carport. NO OWNER FINANCING. 607 E. 15th.353-4332 OWNER FINANCE 14x80 mobile home.

3m2, carport. With 1 acre ptic., Good Well 5 r:ile 267-4543. or 270-1543 . \$15,000 terms neg. 4301 Ratliff Rd.

NEW CUSTOM BRICK, 2064 sq. ft.: 3 BD, 2 BATH, OFFICE, LG. UTILITY, FIREPLACE, 2-CAR GARAGE, 16ft. DECK

with beautiful view, unfinished BARN & PENS, PIPE FENCING on 4.96 acres in FORSAN ISD. 267-1904 for appt.

FAMILY PLEASURES abound in this beautifully updated home in Highland South. Let the kids splash in the sparkling pool in totally private back yard while you relax under the shaded patio. Enjoy private master bedroom with lots of closet space, 2 living areas plus modern sunny kitchen and 2 1/2 baths. Room to store 4 cars!! Drastically reduced!! Call Lila Estes at 915-267-6657 or E.R.A. Reeder Realtors at 915-267-8266.

4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, home in the country, With 3 acres. Pipe fence around it. call 263-3765 or (915)573-0819.

3603 La Junta 3 bdr. bath, fireplace. Call 267-9940.

*LLamele a Dimas Avalos, casa mobil especial para dejar de rentar. Ano 98 recamaras cocina amplia a/c central se ke ridea gratus! laradora 263-2396. secadora gratis! Incluye

asaruranza. Solo \$1020.00 de enganche y secadora gratis! Incluye asaruranza. Solo \$1020.00 de unicamente \$199.00 por mes, 180 meses, 10% apr var. no credito o poco credito, bienvenidos! Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

* Casa usada de 3 recamaras amuebiada semi nueve en venta financiamiento disponible. LLamele a Dimas Avalos Homes of America Odessa, Tx.

1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881. LIKE NEW Crestridge four bedroom mobile home. \$23.500. Will finance and move.

(915)653-2332 Gran venta solo el 19 de Julio a/c gratis! Lavadora y Secadora gratis! Se ler rodera gratis! Invirtiendo en su casa mobil 97 3 recamaras 2 banos solo \$1240.00 de enganche \$251.00 por mes 180 meses. 10% apr var. Venga o llame y pregunte por Dimas Avalos, Homes of America

Odessa.

1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881. 263-7536. Super Saturday Sale! One day only, July 19, 1997. Major lender on site, on the spot financing, good credit, no credit, bring your down payment, and

Texas.

current check stub. Come early, avoid the rush, 35 homes to choose from, all priced Homes of to sale. America Odessa, Texas. 1-915-363-0881 -800-725-0881 Three bedroom mobile

home set up a ...ardust Mobile Home Park. Rent-To-Own, \$55 per week. Ask for Pam. 653-1859. CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR

PRE-APPROVAL 1-800-725-0881 People just like you

read The Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today and place your ad.

> LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD | COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, On Premise Manager, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

KENTWOOD **APARTMENTS**

1904 East 23th Street 267-5444 263-5000

"LUCKY 7" CAR SALE

Do you have a car, pickup or

motorcycle you need to sell?

If you do, here's a deal especially for

YOU!!

-if car doesn't sell..

-if car doesn't sell...

-if car doesn't sell...

Run you car ad FREE!

Call our classified

department

for more information at

(915) 263-733

1st Week: You pay full price

喀 2nd Week: You get 25% off

🖼 3rd Week: You get 50% off

■ 4th-7th Week:

*Offer available to private parties only

Must run ad consecutive seeks

FOR LEASE, shop building with office, Rent to own 2 bd acres, fenced yard. 120 & fixer-upper, in Edwards Springs. Heights. \$180/mo. \$150/dep. 267-5556.

Small adorable

\$350/mo.\$150/dep.267-

TOO LATES

74 VW Bug. Engine needs to be rebuilt. Exc.

project car w/extras.

\$600. Call 263-6827

before 2pm or leave

92 Grand Prix, Excellent

Cond. 43K, Loaded, After

3 PM, All day Sat & Sun.

O3 Family garage sale Highland South. 506

Oak Glen. Saturday

Clean 3 bd. 11/2 bth. All

appliances, carport,

fenced yard \$375. mth

2513

8-4. Lots of misc.

bd,stove,refrig.,&

washer.

5556.

267-2070.

263-7536.

message.

268-9215

447-3172.

\$350/month, \$250/deposit. 263-5000 for more information.

> FURNISHED APTS 2 Furn. Apts at 605 E. 13th.; 2 at 505 Nolan. Call before 6:00pm M-F 263-7648. "A" frame apt. for 1. \$200./mo. + \$50./dep. Lots of storage. Call

> > Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341. UNFURNISHED APTS \$99 MOVE IN plus

deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low Rent! 263-7811 UNFURNISHED

Houses RENT OR SALE: 14x60 2 bd. 1 bth. Info

267-4209. 2 bd. mobile home. 1407-B Mesquite \$250./mo, \$150./dep.; 267-6667.

\$200. dep. 2513 Chanute. Call (915) FOR RENT: 2 bd., bath. Large yard, carport. \$175. dep., \$325. rent. 634 Tulsa. 264-0793. 12706 Larry 8-? Sectional couch, children's clothing, toys 3 bdr., 2 bath mobile

home. Water paid. and much more. Deposit & references Clean 1bd. 509 E. 18th. required. 267-5952. \$215/mo. \$125/dep. Midway area for rent. 2 Call 267-1543. mobile home utilities paid. Deposit 1501 State Clothes

required. Reference. for Men & Women 267-5952. (X-XL), radio childrens clothes, dishes and misc. BREAKFAST TWO BEDROOM 1 bath 1102 Lancaster **BURRITOS, Sat 8-?** 267-3841 or 556-4022 6:00p.m. After 1702 Laurie (off

Swimming Pools

1425 E. 6th St......263-6319

ALL BILLS PAID

Section 8 Available

RENT BASED

ON INCOME

'3 Sedroom Apartments

NORTHCREST

VILLAGE

1002 N. Main

267-5191

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HOUSING

OPPORTUNITY

is nevepaper is subject to present Pair Heaving Ac

1000 which makes it illess

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rmed that all dwelling

Boys clothes & lots of **PONDEROSA APARTMENTS** *Furnished & Unfurnished □907 Caprock Drive on *All Utilities Paid Sat. 8a-2p, misc. items Covered Parking & tovs.

> 1400 Westover Fri. & Sat. 8-? Lots of everything.

☐Yard Sale 1410 Sat 7 to ? Tires, Stereo equip., lots of misc., sofa with hide away bed. Big Spring Herald

Home Delivery \$8.65 a month. Call 263-7331

S. Hwy 87 on Jeffery Rd.

trailer & misc. Sat. 8-? LOST Brown Chihuahua 10 miles North Coahoma REWARD \$200.00. Please call Anytime 399-4384.

Glastrom boat, 140

Deluxe 3bd, 2bth Mobile inboard/outboard. Home. Appliances, Adults, No pets! \$435. Excellent condition Must see to believe!! Come by 2502 Cindy. 3 bd, 1 1/2 ba. 4221 Call 263-6810. Hamilton. 267-3841 or 556-4022. After 6:00p

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE (BIG SPRING) On June 12, 1997, Paulino Bernal gelism (whose officers and lors are Paulino Bernal, Mary Bernal, Eloy Bernal, and Pauline Bernal, Jr.) filed an application with the FCC for a construction permi for a new noncommercial educa al FM radio station on Channe 207 in Big Spring, with transmitter at 32° 09' 50" N, 101" 25' 28" W; ERP of 3.0 kW, and entenne height 886 m AMSL. A copy of the on and related mate on file for public inspection at Spring Tabernacie Church, 1209 Wright St., Big Spring, Texas 1454 July 9 & 11, & 16 & 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID Bids for the replacement of H V A C units of the Howard County Annex will be received at the floor of the Howard County Street until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, July 24,1997. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that

Bids will be addressed to: The Honorable Ben Lockhart County Judge The County of Howard Replace H V A C Units Howard County Annex
Big Spring, Texas
This will be a single tump sum contract and shall include all general

chanical and electrical work. Make proposals on unaftered pro-posal forms furnished by the Architect. Fill in all blank spaces and have the proposal signed by a legal officer or agent authorized to bind the Bidder to a contract.

Each Bidder shall deliver their bid

n a sealed envelope to the Owne Architect or to the bid opening Parkway) Sat. 9-1. Contractors bidding on this project shall be required to submit a bid security with his bid in the form of a bid bond, a certified check or pashier's check in the amount o 5% of the greatest amount bid. The successful bidder shall be required

to furnish the Owner with a perfor

mance and payment bond in the

amount of 100% of the contrac be examined at the office of J. illip Furqueron, Architect, 500 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas

Instructions to Bidders. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any formality in connection therein. The Owner reserves the right to the bid opening. No bids may be withdrawn during this time.

be available at the offices of the

TOO LATES Forsan School District 3 lst house on right. bd. 2-bth, fireplace, 3.4 Freezer, lawnmower acres, \$62,500. Call Doris at 263-6525 or at

Home Realtors 263-1284. Moving in sale. Sat. 1507 Johnson. Fans, homeschool items, lamps, curtains and much more.

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PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMONS

(CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Avis LILA WILDE, STEVEN RICHARD MILTON, A MINOR CHILD, RICHARD TAYLOR, ANNE SUZETTE BURNS AND DOES 1

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud, le esta deman-dando) HUEY BURNS AND ASH-LEA BURNS, A MINOR CHILD BY HER GUARDIAN AD LITEM, HUEY BURNS You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response

at this court. A letter or phone call will not protest you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. If you do not file your response o time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warn-

There are other legal require ments. You may want to call ar attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone Despues de que le entraguan esta citacion judicial used tiene un

plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta acri Una carta o una flamada telefon respuesta escrita a maquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere ue la corte escuche su caso. Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su

propiedad sin aviso asdicional po-Existen otros requisitos legales Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puedo lla mar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayudi legal (vea el directorio telefoniso).

232966 RA The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de a corte es) KERN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 1415 Trustu SUPERIOR COURT The name, address, and tele-

Case Number: (Numero del Caso)

phone number of plaintiff's attor-ney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is, (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del deman dante que no tiene abogado, es) RONALD D. DESSY, ESQ., SBN#96398 DESSY & DESSY, 1301 "L" Street, Bakersfield nia 93301, (805) 322-3863 Date: (Fecha) MAR 7 1997 (SEAL) TERRY MoNALLY

by A CHURCH Deputy (Delegado)
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served 1452 July 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1997



No Remote!!! Discover another World. Read the Newspaper. FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 263-7331

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JULY 18:

Call

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IL) T: (Aviso WILDE, IICHARD CHILD, ANNE DOES 1

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DOION de COUNTY 5 Truxtun A 93301,

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attorney, cion y el abogado deman-pado, es) . ESQ.,

DESSY, erefield, 2-3863. 1997

There will be much socializing and networking this year. You will defer to others, wanting all to flow smoothly. You could neglect your own needs if you aren't careful. Define what is going on with you, and what you want. Be clear about your expectations. A boss could be demanding; you might make a decision about continuing to work there. If you are single, there are many romantic possibilities. Being explicit about what you want is primary. If attached, reviewing the terms of your relationship helps you both. CAPRICORN can be chal-

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

> ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stay on top of changes. You are pushed to the limit at work, but you can handle it. Stay in touch with a friend, who could balk if you change plans. Be direct, and assume responsibilities. You can clear up a lot. Be more aware of others' expectations. Tonight: Stay in the limelight.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take off as soon as you can. Sort through work, and determine priorities. You don't want a last-minute snag to mar the weekend. Make a long-distance call that you have been putting off. Worry less about others' The Stars Show the Kind of responses. Tonight: Be gone in

learance

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You feel unusually close to another. Finally, you can understand his point of view. Use this opportunity to clear the air. Review a financial matter; there could be some confusion. Take as few risks as possible. Tonight: Have a party for

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Popularity soars, though that could cause a small problem at work. Many people demand your time; you could find it difficult to get out the door. Do only what you must. Your best bet is to invite the office to join you in celebrating tonight! Tonight: Strut your stuff. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Get down to the nitty-gritty at work. You have been getting a mixed message. A discussion with co-workers lends insight, though you might not agree with what you hear. Clear up work-related obstacles. Tonight:

Get errands done.*** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your sense of joviality emerges. You feel the weekend energy early. Tie up loose ends, in your classic Virgo fashion, before heading out the door.

your natural proclivities. A

friend feels threatened by your prescience. Help him relax. You can beam in whatever you want. Tonight: As you like

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take a back seat, and be a good listener. Much that is happening seems trivial to you. Use this time to follow through on your desires. Don't fight changing plans. It is apparent that you need a break. Tonight: Recharge your batteries.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Emphasize wish fulfillment, and make what you want happen. You are creative and full of energy. A meeting might be important to your long-term

hopes. A partner or associate might not agree with a money decision. Be more independent. Tonight: Find the best parties to crash.****

BORN TODAY Sen. John Glenn (1921), musician Ricky Skaggs (1954), come-

dian Red Skelton (1913) 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. ©1997 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

'Mad Dads' are angry enough to take back their streets

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from "First Class Parent" - the father who was raising his children as a single parent - struck a chord with me. I am president of the national MAD DADS (Men Against Destruction Defending Against Drugs and

Social Disorder). So many of our children

> today grow up in homes with only one parent — usually the moth-Children need the

> > influence

of a father

or other

positive

role

Abigail Van Buren

model. Many of our male volunteers grew up in households without a father, or are single fathers themselves. They have seen firsthand the consequences of absent fathers, and they are doing something about it.

Our organization started in 1989, after one of the founders' sons was nearly beaten to death by gang members. Here in Omaha, we were tired of the downward spiral of delinquen mously rewarding. The comcy, drugs, gang involvement mitted men who step forward and destruction.

Today, MAD DADS has 50 chapters in 14 states. Our volunteers act as mentors, friends and, most important, positive role models to youth. These individuals walk their neighborhoods in pairs to take back their streets from drug dealers and gang members. They implement activities and programs to reach out to youth, serving as surrogate fathers. uncles and big brothers. MAD DADS chapters have been created in some of the poorest and most crime-ridden areas of the country. (South Central Los Angeles, for example, now has a chapter and two subdivisions.)

MAD DADS continues to reach out to recruit positive role models for inner-city youth. If your readers would like further information regarding MAD DADS, including how to become a volunteer or start a chapter in their area, they can contact us at 1-402-451-3500, or write to: MAD DADS National Headquarters, 3030 Sprague St., Omaha, Neb. 68111.

Thank you, Abby, for drawing attention to the important issues of fatherhood in our nation. — EDDIE STATON, PRESIDENT, OMAHA

DEAR MR. STATON: Thank you for letting my readers and me know about this worthwhile effort to reach and rehabilitate fatherless youth.

Mentoring is not a new idea, but it seems to be enjoying a resurgence in popularity. Mentoring takes time, training and dedication - but the payoff, turning young lives in productive new directions, is enorto donate their time and energy are to be commended. I wish you continued success in this noble effort.

DEAR ABBY: I receive lots of mail from organizations requesting donations for various causes. I'm sure that these requests are for good causes, but there's a limit to one's ability to make donations.

I am especially irritated with organizations that send me address labels with my name on them. I'm sure it must be an enormous expense to print these labels for all the people on their mailing lists. Why don't they use this money for their cause? I have enough labels to last me if I wrote 10 letters a day for the rest of my life! I even receive labels with my husband's name - and he's been dead for two years.

I know everybody reads "Dear Abby," and I hope someone in these organizations sees this and acts to put an end to this foolish expenditure. -ENOUGH ALREADY IN FALL

RIVER ENOUGH: This DEAR method of raising money has been used for as long as I can remember. However, people are under no obligation to pay for ANYTHING they did not order and that includes stickers with your name and address printed on them. And by the way, you are under no obligation to return them, either.

Good advice for everyone teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

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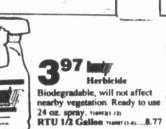
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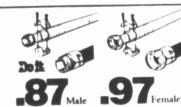
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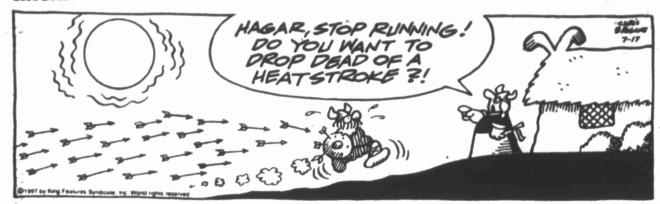
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THURSDAY JULY 17 KMID (2) KPEJ (3) KERA (5) FAM (6) KOSA (7) WIFAA (8) KWES (9) WTBS (11) UNI (13) A&E (25) SHOW 20 HBO 22 ience Guy (130253 7 :30 High Incident escue 911 Te Sigo High Incident (CC) (92340 Hography (438272) ery (443104) (CC) (18388) awaii Five-0 Moloney (CC) (58388) Tarzan Go to India Turning Point (CC) (8630) Movie: Jury Duty (CC) ew York Wild (CC) ime Time (782630)Nova (OC) (81272) (19162833) A Cry in the Unexplain (434456) ies (61494) 702494 (38524)Hot Shotsl (77642543) zan Escape (3221920) Wild Discov-ery (442475) Talk (78261 Thea Wild (CC) (4291307) Bill (CC) (1191,291 aw & Orde in the Heat of Stooger Rap City (372543) (403746) (52167036) The Cabl Carson Paid Program 12 :AM Late Late (11:50) Hard Guy (CC) (6630730

HAGAR







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Extra cle Red/Tan. trans. 1 \$1,800.

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACROSS

10 At the summit

14 Italian wine

16 Davenport

17 Folk singer.

18 Hippodrome

19 Ship's boom

22 Places a call

23 Prado or Tate:

20 Turkish capital

Joan

abbr.

30 Building

material 32 Swindler

33 Largest of

34 Select

7D 41 Hockey great

26 Wriggling

27 Drink down greedily

28 Depth charge

37 Conclusion of

42 Sedimentary

43 Slander's kin

middle name

material

44 Emerson's

46 Juxtaposed

47 Disinclined

50 Sordid

53 Wife of

Augustus 54 Strike out

57 Varnish

65 Rime

ingredient 58 Molten rock

62 For -'s sake!

63 Series of eight

66 "Tales from the

Vienna ---

67 Following

DOWN

3 Devoured

1 Small portion

2 "Born in the ---"

4 Judy's daughter 5 Unnerved

Blue-pencil

52 Crag

15 Flutter

1 Twofold 5 Mantelpiece

Today is Thursday, July 17, the 198th day of 1997. There are

THE Daily Crossword

167 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, on July 17, 1996, TWA Flight 800, a Paris-bound Boeing 747, exploded and crashed off Long Island, N.Y., shortly after leaving John F. Kernedy International Airport. All 230 people aboard were

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

CONESTOGASESTEM

DEMARCATED IMAM

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FARGO ONTO ROT

CAPISTRANO OPERATEDON

LOSTMEMORY

49 Madonna role

51 Greek epic

59 Vital statistic

60 — populi 61 Aardvark's tidbit

54 Art ---

55 Verve

57 Skid ---

On this date: In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to

the United States. In 1841, the British humor magazine Punch was first pub-

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Spain surrendered to the United States at Santiago, Cuba

In 1917, the British royal family adopted the Windsor name.

In 1935, the entertainment trade publication Variety ran its famous headline, "Sticks Nix Hick Pix," which might be translated as "rural America dislikes rural-themed movies.'

In 1938, aviator Douglas Corrigan took off from New York, saying he was headed for California. He ended up in Ireland, earning the nickname "Wrong Way Corrigan."

In 1944, 322 people were killed when a pair of ammunition ships exploded in Port Chicago, Calif.

In 1945, President Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and **British Prime Minister Winston** S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War II.

In 1948, southern Democrats opposed to the nomination of President Truman met in Birmingham, Ala., to endorse South Carolina Gov. Strom Thurmond.

In 1955, Disneyland debuted in Anaheim, Calif.

In 1975, an Apollo spaceship docked with a Soyuz spacecraft in orbit in the first superpower linkup of its kind.

In 1979, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza resigned and fled to Miami in exile.

In 1981, 114 people were killed when a pair of walkways above the lobby of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed during a tea dance.

Ten years ago: 10 teen-agers were killed when raging floodwaters from the Guadalupe River near Comfort, Texas, swept away a church bus and van holding 43 people.

Five years ago: A historic accord for deep cuts in tanks and other non-nuclear arms in Europe went into effect, nearly two years after it was signed by NATO and the now-defunct Warsaw Pact.

Today's Birthdays: TV personality Art Linkletter is 85. Comedian Phyllis Diller is 80. The president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, is 77. Actor Donald Sutherland is 63. Actress-singer Diahann Carroll is 62. Rock singer Spencer Davis is 55. Rock musician Terry "Geezer" Butler (Black Sabbath) is 48. Actress Lucie Arnaz is 46. Actor David Hasselhoff is 45. Singer Phoebe Snow is 45. Singer Nicolette Larson is 45. Singer Regina Belle is 34. Rhythm-andblues singer Stokley (Mint Condition) is 30.

39 Armada

40 Musical encore

44 Ghost or sky

45 Busy - bee

47 Hebrew letter

48 Boob tube

46 Amalgamations

follower

Reflecting A Proud Texas Community

by Samuel K. Fliegner

6 Every 60 minutes 7 Start of a

proverb

9 Religious

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11 November

13 Analyze

22 Name

23 He-man

24 Theater

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34 Revolution

35 Child: pref.

36 "Tippecanoe

10 Certain edict

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12 "Money is the

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grammatically 21 Under, to poets

8 Siberian river

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