Texans proud to call Lone Star State home, survey shows

AUSTIN (AP) - Nearly onefourth of the state's residents consider themselves first a Texan and second an American, a new poll finds.

That's a stunningly high rate of identity with a state, and it's probably unmatched in any of the other 49, pollster Frank Luntz said Wednesday.

"I would argue that there's no state in the country that would have a higher state personal identification than Texas does,"

said Luntz, who operates a Washington-based consulting firm.

In his survey, 500 Texans were asked: "If you had to choose one or the other, would you consider yourself a Texan first or an American first?"

Twenty-three percent said Texan; 73 percent said American; and 3 percent said both. Others said they either didn't know or declined to answer.

Luntz said he was startled by it of participants in smaller the response.

"That almost one out of four see themselves first as Texans is remarkable," he said.

"There is something special about this state. There is a community here that doesn't exist in other states. Even though it's so large, even though the population is so diverse.'

Luntz said he's never scientifically polled on such a question in other states, but he has asked

focus group discussions.

"They just don't understand what I'm asking," he laughed. He attributed the Texas loyal-

ty in part to the state's unique history. After rebelling against Mexico, Texas was an independent nation before joining the United States in 1845.

"I think it began with how Texas became a state, how it left Mexico and became a state. And it has not changed. A lot of peo-

ple who were born here stay here. And people who move into the state tend not to move out. That's why you're growing so

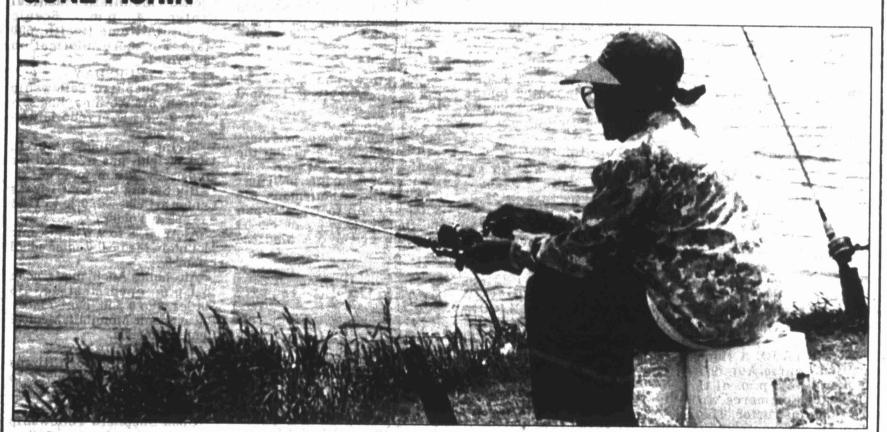
An unexpected finding, he said, is that the Texas identity isn't confined to the cowboy leg-

"I had assumed that there was this 'cowboy mythology' that people who lived in this state for generations had this identity to the flag, to the ranch. And it's

not there. It doesn't exist that way," Luntz said.

According to his analysis, the four demographic groups most likely to see themselves as Texans first are: individuals earning under \$20,000 a year (34 percent); blacks and Hispanics (28 percent); those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$39,000 (28 percent); and women between 18 and 39 (27 percent).

The telephone poll was conducted July 19-20.



HERALD photo/Jo Theima Money took advantage of pleasant conditions Saturday morning to relax with her family and get in a little fishing at Comanche

Trail Lake

Valles acquitted of sexual assault charges

Victim's credibility seen as major issue to 118th jury

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Big Spring man was acquitted by a 118th District Court jury on charges that he committed aggravated sexual assault against a 16-yearold female in January.

Juan Carlos Valles was found not guilty of that charge and not guilty on other charges, which included simple sexual assault

of a child.

Valles' attorney argued in court that Valles did have sex with the young woman in question on Jan. 2 during a brief affair, but it was consentual on the part of both parties.

Prosecutor Dale Dupree speculated that the young woman, although 16 at the time, is married and assuming an adult role and adult actions, which is something the jury may have taken into consideration in making their decision.

"From what I could observe. there was a question of credibility," Dupree said.

"The young woman was under

the age of 17, which does not leave consent as a defense (under the law), but the jury, because of credibility and evidence, may have made a cumulative decision and decided not

to convict," Dupree added. A conviction on the charge of aggravated sexual assault (a first-degree felony), in which the prosecution said a knife was displayed, would have carried a five-year to 99-year sentence or life in prison plus a fine of up to \$10,000.

If convicted on the lesser charge of simple sexual assault (a second-degree felony), Valles could have received a sentence of two-years to 20 years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine, officials said.

"Under the penal code, the fact that the young woman was married, does not remove the disability of her being a child

(based on age)," Dupree said. "The jury, I think, saw her as more of an adult."

According to Dupree, a jury is 12 individuals that, collectively, has a mind of its own.

"In dealing with the many cases I've prosecuted, I've seen guilty verdicts when I didn't think I would and I've seen no guilty verdicts when I thought there was no way." Dupree said.

Referendum vote could bring relief to some taxpayers

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Some taxpayers in the Big Spring school district may find themselves in the unique position of being charged more and paying less this next school

District trustees tentatively approved a \$31.59 million budget for the 1997-98 school year, and it is very likely that they will adopt a tax rate that represents at least a three-cent increase over the previous year.

But many taxpayers will end up paying substantially less in school taxes this year if the

Aug. 9 state referendum increasing the homestead exemption is passed.

Voters will decide during the referendum whether to increase the homestead

McQUEARY

exemption on their homes from \$5,000 to \$15,000. The measure, which is expected to pass easily, would result in noticeable savings for many taxpayers, according to figures from the BSISD business office.

If the referendum passes, the district will see its total taxable valuations drop by more than \$15 million, which means district officials would have to charge a higher tax rate this year just to raise the same amount of revenue as the previous year.

That figure -- which is called the effective tax rate - would be \$1.526 if the referendum

passes, it also would represent a 3.3 cent increase over the 1996-97 rate.

Big Spring Superintendent Bill McQueary said it is very likely trustees will adopt a higher tax rate in September.

"I think the trustees will have to go with at least the effective rate to master this budget," McQueary said. "But there is a possibility they'll go a cent or two higher than that."

Ordinarily, a tax hike would be bad news for homeowners. But those qualifying for the increased exemption would hardly feel the bite.

For example, the owner of a home appraised at \$35,000 who received a \$5,000 homestead exemption, received a tax bill of \$343.39 from the school district

during the 1996-97 school year. But that same homeowner, provided his appraisal doesn't rise substantially, will see his tax bill from the district drop by more than \$140 during the

coming school year. At the other end of the scale. qualified owners of homes appraised at \$100,000 would see their tax bills fall from between \$108 and \$127, depending on what tax rate trustees adopt in

Homeowners aren't the only ones with a stake in the outcome of the Aug. 9 referendum. The state legislature mandated raises for teachers this school year, but those pay increases are tied directly to the referen-

dum's passage If the measure fails, BSISD officials will revert to 1996-97 budget parameters for the coming school year, and the teacher raises would disappear.

Boris denies any involvement in 1994 slaying

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

As the Big Spring Police Department continues its investigation into a February 1994 murder, the suspect, who was recently jailed in Wisconsin, contends he was never in Big Spring at the time of the alleged murder.

The case received a boost this past weekend when John Stanley Boris, 47, of Long Island, N.Y., was featured on a Saturday evening segment of America's Most Wanted.

The segment identified Boris as being wanted in connection with the February 1994 murder of Big Spring transient Mark

Boris was recognized by offduty La Crosse, Wis. Sheriff's Deputy Steve Helgeson as he was at home.

According to Helgeson, the WEATHER















penitentiary in

Washington.

Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows around 70. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Extended forecast. Saturday through Monday, isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Lows mid 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the 90s.

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Boris (said he) could not have killed Burge in 1994 Wanted. because he was in the

Helgeson also remembered show began talking about a that a man with such a tattoo transient and a group (the Riders was arrested last Wednesday Freight Train Association) operating along night in La Crosse in a transient campground and identibetween railroad routes Minneapolis and fied himself as Randy A. Piper. Spokane, Wash., and from Arizona to Police found that Piper was wanted on warrants from

Helgeson told his superiors Waukesha and Langlade counthat at the end of the program, a ties in Wisconsin. picture of a man named John But the man then denied he Boris appeared on the screen. was Piper, and the picture on the identification card he showed police did not match

He said his real name was Hugh Thomas Ross, Helgeson said. When deputies checked that identity, they found Ross was wanted on a warrant for

robbery in Spokane, Wash. Washington authorities showed no interest in extraditing Ross, so La Crosse County Circuit Judge Michael Mulroy released him on a signature bond, but an a FBI fingerprint match identified the man as John Boris — wanted in Texas in connection with as many as three homicides.

Following the broadcast, the man identified as Boris was arrested in the same transient campground in the early morning hours on Sunday.

Boris appeared in La Crosse Circuit Court Monday as did cameras from America's Most

During the hearing, Assistant District Attorney Todd Bjerke presented the court with a 1 1.2 inch thick stack of teletypes from other police agencies across the country about Boris.

Boris is scheduled to appear in court again Friday for another hearing.

Following Monday's hearing, Boris spoke to the La Crosse Tribune saying he has never killed anyone and could not have killed Burge in 1994 because he was in the penitentiary in Washington.

"I'm innocent! Somebody's trying to set me up," Boris said. According to published reports, Boris, using the alias Hugh Thomas Ross escaped from custody in August 1993 while on a work assignment in Spokane, Wash., after serving 18 months of a 20-year sentence for almost killing a man during a robbery and assault. He was recaptured four days later.

Also, Boris is believed to be the man who slashed the throat of transient Francis Terry in October 1995 in Saginaw, Texas just outside of Fort Worth.

Published reports also indicate the Washington State Department of Corrections con-firms Boris' story about his time spent in prison and that he was implicated in the Big Spring slaying by confessed murderer Robert Silveria.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH



Nell Anderson one of the two new community watch signs at the Barcelona Apartments which he put up on Wednesday.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JULY 25:

This year proves both complicated and life-transforming. You reform your finances and personal life. Unsettling events bring changes, whether or not you choose them. Ultimately, you benefit, in spite of any discomfort in the process. Gracefully accept loss and fortune; there will be equal amounts of both. A medical checkup is essential. If you are single, avoid intrigues. You draw rebellious personalities who are exciting at first but more trouble than they are worth. If attached, avoid clutching your mate or being dictatorial. ARIES can be depressing.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accept others for who they are without being judgmental. You are energetic and exhausted by turns. Honor your body's needs, and take a break from the frenetic pace when necessary. It is dangerous to indulge in gossip at work. Tonight: Enjoy a good horror movie.**** TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't stray far from home. If you can take a day off, now's the time. Home-based projects and activities are comforting because you are in control. Screen calls, find a paintbrush and create something beautiful. Tonight: Balance your budget.*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A document makes all the difference in an important business matter; keep it in a safe place. A loved one creates an uproar later in the day; reach out and hear the obvious cry for attention. You can help healing take place. Tonight: Seek out peace and quiet.*** CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The energy level of the people around you doesn't match your own. There's no point in trying to keep up; follow your own drummer. Don't let the day's events make you a nervous wreck. Look around; you'll find another who is on your wavelength. Tonight: Have coffee with a pal.** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Drama is high everywhere, just the way you like it. In the midst of chaos, you can maintain order in your environment. Smile, and let another's rigidity roll off you. You are in the driver's seat. Educate others, and know that your ideas are sound. Tonight: Go danc-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A loved one gives you a hard time about boundaries or a domestic dilemma. Avoid confrontation at this time; instinctively, you know it is likely to escalate. Defer both judgment

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and ego gratification, and soon ou find that all turns out for the best. Tonight: Shut out the world.40

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Exhaustion sets in early in the day. Give yourself ample time to get to work; a traffic jam is likely. If you need help, ask for it; others will pitch in. The spirit of cooperation compensates for the lack of harmony of this day. Tonight: ditate with soft music.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your energy, though erratic, is sufficient to handle the day's ups and downs. Lend a hand to someone who is not having a great time. Everyone around you welcomes your assistance. When the going gets tough, you have solutions. Tonight: Have a heart-to-heart talk.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Personal matters take a nose dive. A partnership problem flares up; accord is unlikely to be reached soon. On the other hand, cooperative projects shine. Your contribution is notable and impressive. Laugh and work; let the rest take care of itself. Tonight: The more, the merrier.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You want to be anywhere but home. You feel like the place will fall apart without you. Your influence is limited in a domestic situation. Sometimes, you have more of an impact by your absence than by your presence. Tonight: Stay late at the office.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep a tight rein on finances; an undercurrent of tension surrounds all monetary transactions. Aside from that, you'll enjoy the wildness that accompanies work, friends and communications. The challenges make you feel alive! Tonight: Stay out late.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Nobody understands your feelings; any effort to convey them is wasted. A loan to a friend is ill-advised; either give it without expectation of repayment, or decline altogether. You don't have to justify your decision. Be true to yourself, above all. Tonight: Have it your

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BRIEFS

THE CHICANO GOLF ASSOCIATION of Big Spring has announced that applications for the Charlie Gonzales Scholarship can be picked up in the Howard College Financial Aid Office through

CGA officials said the scholarship will be awarded and be available for the 1997 fall semester at Howard College.

Office hours at the college's financial aid office are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

SACRED HEART CHURCH WILL sponsor its summer festival Aug. 1-2 at 508 N. Aylford Street.

There will be games, macarena contests, DJ music and lot of other fun events. Tripas, fajitas and hamburgers will be among the food available. Everything gets underway at 6:30 p.m. each day:

SEARCHING FOR ADDRESSES OF Big Spring High School Class of 1988 classmates for reunion.

Please contact: Cheri Wyrick-Reibe; 3901 Belle Mere; Tyler,

A DRAMA AND OUTDOOR concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday outside the Big Spring Mall. The event is presented by

Cornerstone Church.

BIG SPRING FAMILY YMCA offers its facilities for a party, reunion or other event. The Y has an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium and room for refreshments. Prices will vary depending on

the length of the party and the facilities used. Call the Y at 267-8234 for more information.

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

the Big Spring Herald, Walmart, Dibrells and the Chamber of Commerce.

THERE WILL BE TEEN night from 7 to 11 p.m., every Friday during the summer, at the Eagles Lodge on Third Street. This will be a non-alcoholic dance.

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

SPRING BIG HIGH SCHOOL cafeteria will serve lunch free to local youth (ages 18 and under) from now through Aug. 1.

Serving hours are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Enter through the north exterior cafeteria door.

The free lunch is part of the Summer Food Service Program, an extension of the National School Lunch Program. No proof of residence or income required.

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

A CORRECTIONAL OFFI-**CER TRAINING** course will be offered beginning Aug. 12 at Howard College. The class is designed to prepare employees to work at the Big Spring Correctional Center and to staff the new facility to be built in April 1998.

Taking the course does not guarantee work with Cornell Corrections, which operates the local facilities. For more information, call the continuing education office at Howard College, 264-5131.

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. For

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information, call the Y at 267-

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per

week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

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FAMILY OF THE YEAR nominations are needed for Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas.

A family will be chosen to represent Big Spring, along with one each from Midland and Odessa, at the center's October banquet. This family should be nominated for its strong values and community as well as religious involvement.

563-4144.

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 ser- & Co. vices 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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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

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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 Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

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

SATURDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. ·Open birthday night, cov-

ered dish 7 p.m. and birday meeting 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays. 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. REFRIGERATOR TIME WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co

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Texas Lottery

·Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents wel-

come. 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

Community Health Screening monthly at local churches.

available Tuesday, from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Annex, 809 Scurry.

For more information, call

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 74.95 cents a pound, up 39 points; Sept. crude oil 19.70, up 7 points; Cash hogs \$2 lower at 59; slaughter steers steady at \$1 higher at 64; Aug. lean hog futures 80.35, up 40 points; Aug. live cattle futures 66.70, no change. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

O'Neal Kunkle Unit No. 47,

DAVA special meeting, 6:30

TUESDAY

ical dependency support group,

7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-

1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168

Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.;

Good Shepherd Fellowship

·Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

Beginning line dance class

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will be taught at 9 a.m. at the

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267-1628 for more information.

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LOTTO:10,18,22,24,31,39

WEDNESDAY Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

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Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

"Healthy Horizons," an educational seminar provided by Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Home Health, 600 Main. For more information call 267-1314.

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POLICE

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

•WES KIRBY, 210 Aztec, Coahoma, was arrested for public intoxication. ·BURGLARY OF A VEHI-

CLE was reported in the 100 block of Johnson SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 700 block of W. 15th, the

1100 block of E. 14th and the 1500 block of Phillips. THEFT OF GAS was reported in the 800 block of W. I-20. DOMESTIC DISPUTES

of Runnels and 900 block of W. **-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 1400 block of

Lincoln.

were reported in the 2400 block

•BURGLARY OF HABITA-TION was reported in the 2000 block of Runnels • EMILLIO J. HILARIO, 511

NW 7th, was arrested on local warrants. ·KENNETH JAMES PEN-NINGTON, Rt. 2 Box 110-A, was arrested on county war-

rants and a Bastrop warrant. THEFT was reported in the 600 block of E. 12th. **•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was

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"All across the nation, our citizens can stand down and breathe a sigh of relief. The reign of terror brought upon us by Andrew Cunanan is over," police Chief Richard Barreto said today.

More than 100 police and FBI agents surrounded the floating, two-story home Wednesday night after a report of a gunshot coming from inside.

officers shouted, "Come out! Come out!" but the man believed hiding inside did not respond. Officers then fired tear gas and six SWAT team members dressed in black flak jackets and armed with rifles and a shield moved in.

Cunanan's body was found several hours later.

"There was an unprecedented

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - level of pressure put-on this "I think he was a desperate person. He was in a situation

where it was very, very difficult for him to move about.' Barreto said Cunanan was identified by his thumbprint and the gun found inside the

houseboat was similar to the one used in three of five killings in which Cunanan was a sus-

The 27-year-old Cunanan shot up to the top of the FBI's most wanted list as the prime suspect in the slayings of Versace and four other men in Minnesota, Illinois and New Jersey. After the Versace slaying on July 15, Cunanan abandoned a stolen pickup truck belonging to one of his victims in a parking garage and vanished.

"We were probably prepared for something like this," said spokeswoman Coleen Rowley. "A person who is using desperate means and exhibiting this kind of violent behavior,

you have to be prepared for a very violent conclusion.'

Residents near the houseboat had reported seeing a man matching Cunanan's description after Versace was shot to death on the front steps of his mansion. On Wednesday, a caretaker who stopped by the home called police to report a gunshot.

The houseboat is 2 miles from the Versace mansion and about a mile from the hotel where a man fitting Cunanan's description stayed for as long as two months before Versace's slaying.

For four hours police waited outside the houseboat, which sits on a branch of the Intracoastal Waterway.

After firing volleys of tear gas, the SWAT team walked slowly in a line into the house. After nearly an hour inside. police announced their search had come up empty.

But after another room-byroom search they found the body of Cunanan.

Armey, DeLay apologize to fellow reps for their role in aborted plot

Apologizing to the Republican rank-and-file for their lapses during an abortive plot against House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Texans Dick Armey and Tom DeLay appear to have silenced calls for their ouster from lead-

During an extraordinary closed-door session of House Republicans on Wednesday night, Armey, DeLay and another leader implicated in the cabal apologized to Gingrich and their colleagues alike.

Lawmakers emerged from the late-night session voicing confidence in the entire leadership roster, saying the meeting soothed wounds incurred during the two-week-old palace

The meeting was "filled with emotion, filled with passion," said Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio. "Every member stood up and spoke from the heart."

Armey, DeLay and Rep. John Boehner of Ohio acknowledged to their colleagues that they made mistakes, in particular by not immediately defusing the

In what was described as an especially cathartic moment, DeLay confirmed what had been widely rumored for a week: That he told the dissidents in a July 11 meeting that

he would vote with them if they brought a resolution to topple Gingrich. "He said that he made a mistake in judgment," said Rep. C.W. Young of Florida. DeLay aides said that their boss was mentally exhausted from an 18-

DeLay's admission earned the respect of his peers, Bonilla

hour day when he made the

"It was very hard for him to say what he had-to say, and I think people appreciated that ... it took a lot of courage for him to stand up and say the things

he did." While many Republicans said they have no heart for any further near-term leadership upheaval, some were eager to put Gingrich's lieutenants on the hot seat. There had been talk of attempting to unseat

Armey, who as majority leader is No. 2 behind Gingrich, thirdranking DeLay or fourth-ranking Boehner.

That talk was silenced, to hear members tell it.

"I think if we had taken a vote we would have had a unanimous vote of confidence in the leadership," said Rep. Kenny Hulshof, R-Mo.

Rep. Ray LaHood of Illinois. who was the impetus for the laundry-airing caucus, said: "I trust the leadership implicitly.'

Armey and Boehner had earned the wrath of many for their repeated denials in recent days of involvement with the anti-Gingrich forces.

Under siege, the three worked feverishly to shore up their support - though their defense often came at the expense of one another.

In a letter to the editor Wednesday in a Capitol Hill biweekly, The Hill, Armey cast blame elsewhere, saying that to his "bitter disappointment" the rebels had received "encouraging words from someone in the leadership.'

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Protestants reject guidelines for peace talks in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Commons his government (AP) — The guns are silent in Northern Ireland — and so, in a way, are the politicians. They still haven't found a way to talk to each other across the Protestant-Catholic divide.

The British and Irish governments spent a year crafting a compromise to allow IRA supporters to join in Northern Ireland peace talks, searching for a way to satisfy both Protestants and Catholics.

But the guidelines that they developed — which would have let in the IRA-allied Sinn Fein while assigning an international commission to work on disarming the Irish Republican Army and pro-British paramilitary groups — were rejected Wednesday.

Protestant "unionist" parties voted it down because they wanted a detailed schedule for disarmament.

That left the IRA and its allied Sinn Fein party refusing to consider any disarmament plan, the largest Protestant party refusing to speak to Sinn Fein until it does and two other Protestant parties refusing to talk to Sinn Fein no matter what.

"No one ever thought this would be easy," said former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, who has spent 13 months chairing the talks.

"There is a pattern here of, for every step forward, a step backward occurring. But the general direction is the right one," he said.

In London, Prime Minister Tony Blair told the House of

would keep trying to find a way out of the impasse

Because the IRA began a new cease-fire Sunday, Sinn Fein is eligible to join the talks when they resume Sept. 15.

The British and Irish governments had proposed that talks go ahead while an international commission worked with Sinn Fein and pro-British paramilitary groups about disarming something Sinn Fein and the IRA have bluntly rejected as symbolic surrender.

That wasn't enough, though, for many pro-British Protestant leaders.

The largest Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, which represents about 30 percent of Northern Ireland's 1.6 million people, rejected the guidelines because they pledged the groups to make "due progress" on disarmament - but didn't say when the IRA would have to deliver.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, of the hard-line leader Democratic Unionists, pronounced the peace process "dead" and accused Trimble of "digging his own grave" as Ulster Unionist leader. The small United Kingdom Unionist Party joined Paisley in ruling out joining any peace process that includes Sinn Fein.

"Here we go again — Paisley huffing and puffing from the outside; and Trimble, after all his demands for weapons decommissioning, voting down an agreement on decommissionsaid John Alderdice, ing." leader of the Alliance Party.

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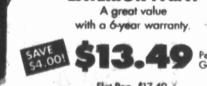
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"Who we are influences what we see, which in turn affects how we report the news.'

Helen Zia, journalist

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OUR VIEWS

Team spirit makes community proud

The seemingly magic run made by Big Spring's American League Blue All-Stars during 1997 Junior League district, sub-sectional and sectional championship series play came to an end Tuesday night in an 11-1 loss to Abilene Junior.

But those two losses to an Abilene team that was simply superior in virtually every facet of the game, does not in any way lessen the accomplishments made by the 14 youngsters and three adult coaches who represented Big Spring.

Not only was this a team of 13-year-olds which advanced farther into the Little League system playoffs than any other Big Spring entry in more than a decade — a team of 11 and 12-year-olds reached the 1983 sectional final and a teen team won a state title in 1965 — but they were tremendous ambassadors for our community.

They were so popular, in fact, that the Herald's sports desk received a number of telephone calls from parents of Midland players throughout the Blue Stars sub-sectional and sectional championships wanting to keep track of Big Spring's successes, continually commenting favorably on their athletic talents, but on their character, friendliness and sportsmanship, as well.

So, too, was Big Spring's sizable following that not only packed the Roy Anderson Complex grandstands during the District 3 tournament, but also traveled the highways to provide support in both Snyder and Abilene.

Big Spring has not always been noted for its exemplary fan following at sporting events. But in this instance, the Blue All-Stars' fans were exactly what one would hope — almost all of them individually congratulating Abilene's players Tuesday night, urging them to win the state title and a trip to Kissimmee,

And in the final analysis, that's more important than any success these youngsters will ever glean on any playing field or their parents will receive in what promise to be years of exciting baseball.

This summer, they were an obvious asset to our community and, therefore, deserve its gratitude.



American refugee laws were tool of Cold War

The U.S. refugee program has become a racket. The Refugee Act of 1980 needs to be repealed, especially the 1989 Lautenberg Amendment.

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Refugees are supposed to be people fleeing political persecution. Most

of the 100,000 or more who come in each year are just ordinary economic migrants with this difference: Ordinary mmi-

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must work or live off the largess of their sponsors; refugees qualify for a ton of public benefits the day they set foot on U.S. soil.

According to a report written by Don Barnett for the **American Immigration Control** Foundation:

1. More than half of all southeast Asian refugees in California are on Aid to Families with Dependent Children and other welfare programs. The refugees on AFDC

in California exceed the caseloads of all AFDC recipients in each of 38 states.

2. Forty-nine percent of the cash paid to seniors of the Supplemental Security Income goes to noncitizens. 3. A federal study of about

620,000 refugees admitted to the United States in the preceding five years found that 61 percent were receiving food stamps and about 50 percent were getting Medicaid and cash assistance through AFDC, SSI or General Assistance.

4. According to the FBI, about half of the 4,000 full-time Russian mobsters operating in the United States arrived as refugees under the Lautenberg Amendment.

5. Two Russian doctors, writing in a Russian-language newspaper in New York City, reported widespread abuse and fraud in Medicaid and Medicare by Russian immigrants. They cited instances of medicines obtained through Medicaid shipped back to Russia for sale on the black market and of such items as big-screen television sets being billed to Medicare as medical equipment.

Let me tell you what's wrong

with the Lautenberg Amendment, named for its author, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. It changed our laws from the internationally accepted standard of judging refugee applicants on an individual basis to granting certain designated groups virtually automatic refugee status.

People in the Lautenberg groups -- Jews, Christian evangelicals from the former Soviet Union and a few others -- do not have to meet the individual standards. They can qualify for refugee status by merely showing (read: claiming) acts of persecution committed against other people in his standard regardless of the locale that gave rise to the fear of persecu-

tion. This amendment was aimed primarily at Soviet Jews, and indeed, about 80 percent of Soviet refugees are Jews, Barnett reports, even though today in the former Soviet Union there is no official persecution of any of the groups named in the Lautenberg Amendment.

Immigration and Naturalization Service documents obtained by Scripps-

Howard New Service, Barnett reports, indicate less than onehalf of 1 percent of Lautenberg "refugees" meet the standard definition of a refugee.

You can obtain a complete copy of the report from the **American Immigration Control** Foundation, P.O. Box 525, Monterey, VA 24465.

The American refugee laws are now obsolete. They were mainly used as a tool of the Cold War. Back then, you could be persecuted by Satan himself, but if Satan wasn't a communist, you'd play heck getting refugee status in the United States. If you wanted to exit a communist county of street even with your pockets fall of gold, you could be a refugee. 4010

Congress needs to repeal its present mishmash of obsolete laws, which are being flagrantly abused, and rethink the whole subject. I don't think we even need to consider admitting any refugees. A moderate level of normal immigration is sufficient for today's world.

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OTHER VIEWS

Creatures from outer space cause American presidents no end of difficulty - from vaporizing the White House in "Independence Day" to vaporizing the president himself in "Mars Attacks.

But things turned really ugly with "Contact." The current hit movie caused trouble between President Clinton and Hollywood.

Director Robert Zemeckis, who himself looks enough like Clinton to portray the president, wove into his film press conference footage of Clinton responding to the possibility of life on Mars to appear as if Clinton were reacting to "Contact's" return phone call from Vega.

That brought a stern letter from White House counsel Charles Ruff saying the use of Clinton's image was unfair, unauthorized, inappropriate, and, besides, "you have essentially given him a role in your film without authorization" the hint perhaps being that with a little fatter part, maybe some better dialogue, a couple of scenes with Jodie Foster the White House would talk.

The tough letter ended with no demand for action, only a Clintonesque request that Zemeckis "understand our concerns," so maybe it's not over after all between the president and Hollywood.

Not so over at CNN, where 13 of the news network's journalists had cameo roles in "Contact." There quitsville, finis, no more. CNN took a shellacking for its ethical lapse of renting out the credibility of its reporters to a commercial enterprise.

CNN executives defended the movie appearances as "summer fun" and "terrific crosspromotion" and said it never, not once, entered their heads that Time Warner owns both CNN and the "Contact" studio.

Movie-wise the issue may be moot next summer, when Steven Spielberg's "Deep Impact" hits the screen and everybody, the White House. the president, CNN, the CNN executives, is vaporized by a rogue comet.

-Scripps Howard **News Service Dale McFeatters**

Florida vacation fantasy best kept in memory

BAYPORT, Fla. -- WE BARE

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ALL. For 50 miles the interstate billboards tantalized the truckers with those three

words and pictures of the beautiful women who dare

Promised Land To my surprise, Cafe Risque was a converted Stuckey's, its roof still the aqua of a swimming-pool bottom. I had visions of naked women dancing amongst pecan divinity and pralines, souvenir thimbles on their fingers and plastic toma-

to bare. Exit 73 was the

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hawks in their hands. Ah, Florida, the pitch versus the delivery, the billboard come-ons and plastic palm trees and sand in the showers. You have to love the pure tackiness of it. Some things have changed since my childhood Florida vacations -- the Coppertone Girl's suntan line used to be the skin on the signs -- but not its essence, not its sunny, smarmy soul.

I stopped at the state-line welcome center to see if they still served free orange juice. They do. The place was a United Nations of tourists swilling juice and hunting discounts at Disney World. There was no Disney in Florida when my family used to spend two weeks at Lake Harris in the state's center. Daddy fished; the rest of us went sightseeing.

The sights we saw again and again were the Singing Tower, Citrus Tower and Cypress Gardens, where water-skiers in demure costumes made a human pyramid and circled the lake behind a shiny motorboat. We bought Orange Blossom perfume, the kind that came in a bottle shaped like the fruit. and spilled it on the hot rubber floorboards before we could get out of the parking lot. Each year I lobbied to visit

the mermaid show at Weeki

Wachee, but we never did. I wanted to see where they hid the oxygen tanks. So this year I decided, what the heck, I'm an adult. I'll go see mermaids. I peeled off the interstate and headed to Weeki Wachee.

I was late. The last show had been at 4 p.m. It was nearly 6 by the time I'd crawled in traffic past three dozen retirement subdivisions.

"Country Club Living. Adults Only," the planned communities all promised. The entrances were fantastic; the houses were squatty and too close together. One subdivision featured Ted Williams on a sign, said he would be your neighbor. Move to Florida and gossip with Ted over your fence.

I stood for a while at Weeki Wachee. There's now a water park next to the mermaid theater. Statues of mermaids sitting innocently bare-chested were in a string across the parking lot, mermaids baring some, not all. A friendly waitress at the

Holiday Inn across the street said one of her off-duty cohorts had been among the original mermaids over 30 years ago. "If you haven't seen the

show, you should," she said. "It's funny."

I wanted to ask her what she meant exactly by "funny," but she was off to mix a rum drink. It was best not to know. In fact, it's best not to mess with the childhood picture in my mind of REAL mermaids cavorting with the fish for hours without benefit of air. Except somehow I always figured the mermaids ended up in Hollywood, not Holiday Inns.

I was 500 miles from home by now, and tired. I found the perfect fisherman's motel and paid my 40 bucks to the barmaid in the lounge. I sat on a deck outside the bar and watched the sunset, visions of mermaids and cartoon mice and Ted Williams filling my tired head. Florida, the fantasy state.

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Laci Lamb, daughter of Jerry and Cheryl Lamb of Flower

Mound, formerly of Big Spring, has been nominated for the second consecutive year to be included in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Laci completed her

1996-97 sophomore year at Marcus High School with a grade point aver-

She will be eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship as a result of this nomination. Her plans are to become a veterinarian.

Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc. announced its 1997 scholarship recipients.

Of over \$330,000 awarded to area students, the following **Howard County residents were** awarded scholarships totaling \$57,950: Michael L. Brooks, Daniel S. Higginbotham, Travis G. Hiltbrunner, Stephen M. Lopez, Tonia C. Sparks and David R. Trowbridge were awarded scholarships worth \$7,600 each to attend Howard College for two years and then transfer to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

A \$2,250 scholarship was awarded to Misty D. Compton to attend the fall 1997 semester at Howard College and then transfer for two years to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Deborah J. Light was awarded a \$2,500 scholarship to attend two semesters at Howard College before transferring to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Permian Scholarship Foundation, Inc. was established in 1976. Local sponsors include First National Bank Big Spring, TU Electric the Duke Service Co., and Western Container Corp.

Big Spring residents were among those cited for academic achievement during the 1997 spring semester at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Lesley E. Johns-Abshier was named to the President's Honor Roll, which recognizes students with a grade point average of

A grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 is required for the Dean's Honor Roll. The following Big Spring residents have been named to the list: Zenaida A. Brott, Alicia A. Buzbee, Kara C. Freeman, Linda G. Marino, Stacey L. Massingill, Della G. Partee and Sandra G. Smith.

One Big Spring youth performed with the Texas Baptist All-State Youth Choir, Band and Strings at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center, Dallas, Saturday.

David Gunn is a part of the 340-member group, auditioned

from Baptist churches across the state. After the concerts at the symphony hall, the All-State performers will divide into four smaller groups today and present concerts in the morning worship services of Dallas area Baptist churches.

Nathan Smith, a student at Goliad Middle School, received national recog-

nization in both language arts and math sections of the SAT during University Talent Search this year. He will be attending SMITH

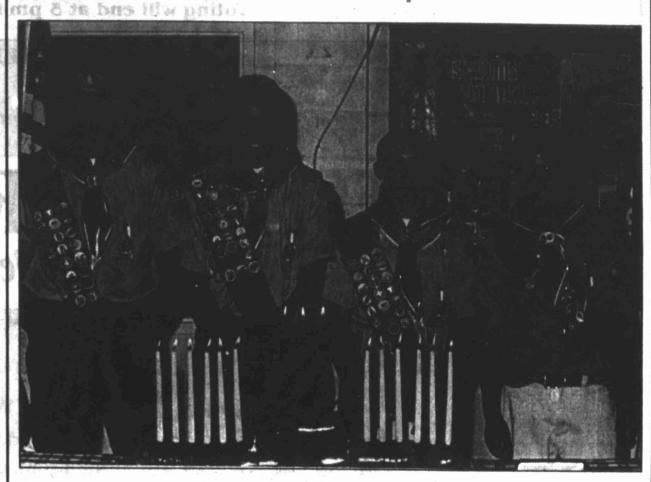
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High this fall. He attended the recognization ceremony in San Antonio on June 8. Of the 500 students recognized at the San Antonio ceremony, only four were recognized for both national language arts and national math. He also received a scholarship to attend 'Shake Hands with your Future" at Texas Tech University in June.

His parents are Rose Smith, Big Spring, and Greg Smith, San Angelo. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sturm, Luther, and Jessie Mae Smith, Gadesden, Ala.

Angela Tubb, Big Spring, has been named to the dean's list at Lubbock Christian University for the spring semester of 1997.

Tubb earned a perfect grade point average of 4.0.



These four Boy Scouts reached the top rank of Eagle in a special ceremony Saturday night at Elbow School. From left, the super Scouts are Jaylan Everett, Jeremy Hodges, Jarrett Fergurson and Jason Mims.

Grease power

'Veggie Van' runs on biodegradable fuel made from food products a green, two-wheel trailer tural equipment, a common

COVINGTON, La. (AP) -Joshua and Kaia Tickell began a dream on July 8 when they took off to explore the country for a few months in a used Winnebago built the year they turned 10.

Unlike other motorists, these 21-year-olds bypass gas stations when they need to fuel up the old diesel engine. Instead, they pull up to a fast food restaurant and hook up a heat-resistant vacuum hose to the grease

The Veggie Van gets 25 miles to the gallon of used vegetable rease, which it converts to

diesel fuel. "Biodiesel is a beautiful way to drive a car and not be destructive to the environ-

ment," said Joshua Tickell. The van is painted with gold sunflowers under a blue sky and burps colorless exhaust

fumes that smell like fried food. The Tickells drove to Lexington, Ky., on the first leg of a two-month tour to teach the treasures of biodiesel, a biodegradable and nontoxic

alternative fuel. The magical transformation of grease into diesel happens in canola oil to power its agricul-

hitched behind the van. The Green Machine started as the Tickells' senior project built to finish their self-created Sustainable Living degrees at New College, an honors college of the University of Florida in Sarasota

The piecemeal contraption uses a simple chemical reaction and two ingredients: pure alcohol and household lye. The sodium methoxide combined with the grease changes into diesel in a 60-gallon steel steam kettle used by the military 20 ears ago to sterilize towels

and cook beans. 'Now it's got better uses. Kaia Tickell said. "And each batch of biodiesel is a little different."

The separation process of the fuel from the thicker byproducts of soap and glycerin, which are washed away, takes

about six to eight hours. The Tickells didn't know what they wanted to major in until they went to work on an organic farm a few hours north of Nuremberg, Germany, two years ago. The farm used practice throughout central: Europe, where filling stations: offer biodiesel. "It's totally normal in-

Europe," said Kaia Tickell. who with her husband planned; and constructed the Veggie;

One of the reasons the biodiesel phenomenon hasn't? caught on in the United States; is because oil and gas are much cheaper than in Europe, said Jeffrey Horvath, president of the National Biodiesel Board in Jefferson City, Mo.

Although biodiesel is offered in a few cities and is beginning to grow commercially in marine transportation, Horvath said such alternative fuels still have a long way to go.

"The value (of biodiesel) will be derived by the customer,' Horvath said. "It will vary from 'I don't like the smell of diesel' to 'Hey, this is a whole lot better for the guys that: work for me in a health standpoint."

Several companies have taken note of the benefits and are sponsoring the Tickells.

Studies show strong-willed child usually returns to values of parents

encouraging conclusions from our study. The tendencies of strong willed child r e n (SWCs) are to return to parental values



Columnist when they reach adulthood. Parents told us that 85 percent of their grown SWCs (24 years of age and older) came back to what they had been taught-entirely or at least "somewhat." That is good news. Only 15 percent

were so headstrong that they rejected their family's core values in their mid-twenties. In those exceptional cases, I'll wager that other problems and sources of pain were involved.

What this means, in effect, is that these tough-minded kids will argue and fight and complain throughout their years at home, but the majority will turn around when they reach young adulthood and do what their parents most desired. That should be reassuring. Furthermore, if we could have evaluated these individuals at 35 instead of 24 years of age, even fewer would still be in rebellion against parental val-

Second, raising a strongwilled child (or a house full of

families had at least one strongwilled child. This is parenthood. This is human nature.

Third, I urge you as parents of strong-willed children not to feel "cheated" or depressed by the assignment of raising such individuals. You are not an exception or the butt of some cruel cosmic joke. All human beings arrive with a generous assortment of flaws, including the very compliant child. Yes, it is more difficult to raise an independent little fellow or gal, but you can do it!

You can, through prayer and supplication before the Lord, bring him or her to that period of harmony in early adulthood that makes the effort worthwhile. I also believe that you can increase the odds of transmitting your values to these individuals by following some time-honored principles found in scripture. So hang in there! Nothing of value in life comes easy anyway.

Hold tightly to Solomon_s encouraging words, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it (Prov. 22:6

QUESTION: My husband is a good man, but he gets angry at the kids and says things that he later regrets. Help me convince him to be careful about these off-the-cuff comments.

DR. DOBSON: Psychologist and author Abraham Maslow once said, "It takes nine affirming comments to make up for each critical comment we give them) can be a lonely job for to our children." I believe he is

QUESTION: What are the parents. You can begin to feel right. All normal human long-range implications of rais- like yours is the only family beings respond negatively to ing a strong-willed child? that has gone through these criticism and rejection. What can we expect as the struggles. Don't believe it. In Conversely, some of us crave years go by?

DR. DOBSON: Well; Loans we found that 85 percent of do almost anything to get it. do almost anything to get it,

Children are especially vulnerable to those who use affirmation to manipulate them. As someone said, "Whoever gives your kids praise and attention has power over them. That could be a drug dealer, a gang member, or anyone who could harm them. People with evil intentions know how to use praise to get what they want from lonely kids. This is, in fact, the technique routinely used by pedophiles to

abuse their victims sexually. The average pedophile abuses 150 children in the course of a lifetime. Each sexual exploitation lasts for seven years, typically, before the truth comes to light. And how do they accomplish that? A highly skilled pedophile can enter a room full of children and instantly spot those who are vulnerable to affirmation. They can have those needy kids under their control in five minutes or less. All human beings have deep psychological needs for love, belonging and affection. If you don't meet those longings in your children, I can assure you

Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home.

the Big Spring Herald.

Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

someone else will. Dr. Dobson is the President of

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

This year's fashion comes in plaid

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

What a difference a fashion season makes.

Plaid, as recently as a year ago, was still part of a grunge, retro, big-plaid-on-flannel kind of trend. Plaid shirts were the items to own, especially if you were a teen and a fan of Seattle's grunge-music scene.

Today, however, youthful fashion is off on another plaid tangent. You need a microscope to view some of the newest plaids. They are tiny. They are muted. They are hip.

Instead of finding these little plaids on torsos, as you would in grunge shirts, new plaids are on legs and purchased new at such stores as The Gap or old, bought as golf-style pants at thrift shops

"These are fashion," insisted

Brian Thomas, 22, of St. Louis, referring to his gray, miniplaid pants, part of an outfit he

had on the other day. Last year's trend — the old shirts with big plaids - "was anti-fashion," Thomas said.

If your dad wore flannel shirts, he explained, you might have rebelled or made some other statement by wearing oversized, retro versions of the

"It was a non-style style," agreed another man, "as far as plaid shirts and jeans and that kind of look." He wore them under a Ban-

Lon shirt. So did his friend, Chris Paquet, who topped everything off with a porkpie straw hat.

"Plaid is a little more formal in appearance and sense of Howard News Service style," said Oder, assistant

manager of a St. Louis store called Hip Thrift.

"The small check gives a little more clean look," he added. "It's not like wearing a suit in public, but you're wearing slacks instead of jeans.'

Ska — a form of dance music incorporating elements of reggae and punk — gave impetus to this look. The lead singer for a popular ska band, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, is known for wearing a mixture of these plaids, some madrasbig, others infinitesimally

Mary Jude, for instance, wore some of the slightly bigger plaids in low-slung pants from Ziezo, the St. Louis store where she works

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TIPS FOR LIVING

Kids who collect

(NAPS) - A recent study of parents and children by Enesco Corp. says children who collect benefit from the responsibility, family values and self esteem that comes with maintaining a collection.

The study of children's attitudes on collecting was commissioned to better understand the collecting habits and preferences of children. Questionnaires were mailed to 3,500 households identified as having a child age 3-13. Of those, 1,626 households had a child collector.

When asked what collecting has meant for their child, adult respondents agreed he or she has become more responsible, learned the value of money and improved self-

When asked what they collect, categories ranged from sports cards to dolls to bugs. The most popular item was sports cards, followed by pogs, stuffed animals, dolls, miniature cars, action figures, figurines, coins and building toys.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Summer festival Saturday

St. Joseph's Annual Summer Festival, 108 S. Fourth, Coahoma, will be Saturday. There will be games, fun, rides, music, food booths, cake walk, bingo, prizes and more. There will also be a Mexican dinner at noon.

Course for correction work

Correction officer training course will be offered beginning Aug. 12 at Howard College. The class is designed to prepare employees to work for Cornell Corrections, which operates the local facilities, but does not guarantee a job with the com-

Call the continuing education office at Howard College, 264-5131.

THE LAST WORD

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Nothing reveals a man's character more than the kind of joke at which he takes offense.

G.C. Lichtenberg

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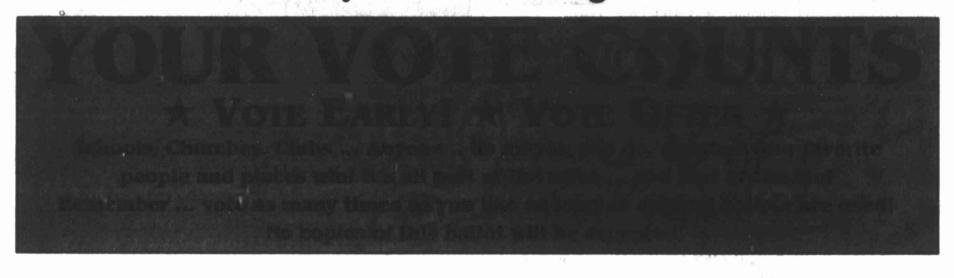
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The Big Spring Herald will conduct a straw ballot of our readers as to who or what you consider to be the **BEST** in Howard County in "1997 Winners of this straw ballot will receive a certificate suitable for framing and will be announced in a **SPECIAL EDITION TABLOID** on August 24th entitled

The Reader's Choice of the <u>BEST IN HOWARD COUNTY IN "1997"</u>
Voting will end at 5 pm Friday, August 8, 1997

THE BEST IN HOWARD COUNTY IN 1997

Vote For As Many or As Few Categories As You Like



BEST BUSINESSES (Best Places to Buy)

Used Car Dealer	17. Cellular Phone
Convenience Store	
Gas Station	
Women's Wear	
Men's Wear	21. Gift Shop
Children's Wear	
Furniture	
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Supermarket	
Sporting Goods	
Appliances	28. Truck Dealership
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Office Supplies	31. Lawn & Garden Products
Swimming Pool	
Bridal Registry	34. Hot Tub

35. Meat Market	
36. TV-Stereos-VCR	
37. Computers	
38. Pawn Shop	
39. Women's Accessories	
40. Carpet	
41. Records-CDs-Tapes	
42. Antiques/Collectibles	
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44. Supermarket Deli	
45. Produce	
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	. Ice Cream/Yogurt
	. Seafood

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12. Hot Dogs	22. Enchiladas
13. Barbeque	23. Business Lunch
14. Desserts	24. Chinese Food
15. Catfish	
16. To take out-of-town guests	26. Home Delivery
17. Mexican	
18. Hot Sauce	27. Biscuits or Rolls
19. Chicken Pried Steak	28. Breakfast Tacos
20. Sandwiches	29 Buffet
21. Queso Dip	30. Coffee

52. Internal Producer

BEST PEOPLE

1. Local Band
2. Club President/Where
3. Waiter/Waitress/Where
4 School Teacher/Where
5 Nurse or DrDent. Asst./Where
6. Doctor/Where
7. Optometrist/Where
8. Chiropractor
9. Psychologist

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14. Bank Teller/Where	
15. City Employee/Where	
	27. Description
16. Veterinarian/Where	25. Boss
17. Secretary	

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1. Muffler & Exhaust	
2. Transmission Repair	
3. Travel Agency	
I. To Work	
5. To Lose Weight	
6. Golf Course	
7. To Get Oil Change	
8. Home or Business	
9. Air Conditioning	
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rioles complete sweep of Rangers with 12th inning win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON - Jeff Reboulet is known for his glovework, so the Baltimore Orioles' reserve shortstop was anxious to win a game with his

Reboulet singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th Wednesday night as Baltimore completed a three-game sweep of the Texas Rangers with a 3-2

Reboulet entered the game after manager Davey Johnson pinch-hit Tony Tarasco for starting shortstop Mike Bordick in the 10th.

"It feels good to contribute,"

Reboulet said. "I'm in there for icking and getting mad at each other. Mark McLemore in the 12th. defense, but I was able to get a hit in a key situation. It's a situation where I come in late and try to get a hit when I'm in. That's important and that's what I did."

The Orioles beat the faltering Rangers for the seventh time in eight games this season.

Baltimore appeared to be fading following a 3-7 homestand before the Orioles opened the key series against Texas. The Orioles got the six-game road trip rolling with the sweep of the

"Every team goes through bumps." Johnson said. "It's how you handle the bad streaks. We didn't start panWe kept saying that better times were ahead."

Texas put a runner on third base with one out, twice in extra innings, but did not score. Will Clark flied out with runners at the corners to end the

Geronimo Berroa drew a leadoff walk from Danny Patterson (6-4) in the Orioles' 12th. Berroa stole his fourth base of the season, took third on Chris Hoiles' fly ball and scored when Reboulet bounced a one-out single over Texas' drawn-in infield.

Randy Myers (2-3) allowed two hits in the final two innings for the win. refused to comment after his team lost He worked around a leadoff double by

McLemore moved to third on a sacrifice, but stayed there when Rusty Greer grounded out to Reboulet. After Juan Gonzalez was intentionally walked, Clark flied out.

"We got timely hitting and some gutty pitching," Johnson said. 'Everybody contributed. That's typical for us this year. We've weathered the little slumps. But there's a long way to go.'

The Rangers continued their slide. falling 81/2 games behind first-place

Rangers manager Johnny Oates

completed a 2-6 homestand.

Texas starting pitcher Bobby Witt was one of the few Rangers to be found in the home clubhouse.

"Anytime you lose a game that close, it's tough," Witt said. "We had some opportunities, but things didn't happen for us."

In the Texas 10th, Greer tripled with one out. But Armando Benitez struck out Gonzalez on three pitches and, after an intentional walk to Clark, got Dean Palmer on a fly ball.

Roberto Alomar tied a career high with four hits for Baltimore.

Rafael Palmeiro continued to wear out Rangers pitching, hitting a 435-foot for the eighth time in 10 games and home run in the first for a 1-0 lead.

Moose proud to be career Cowboy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - No player came into Dallas Cowboys training camp more dedicated — or happy to be there — than fullback Daryl Johnston, who signed a new five-year contract for \$7 million during the offseason.

Before he got heat exhaustion and missed two days of practice this week, Johnston was talking about how excited he was "to spend the rest of my career with the Cowboys. I'm very fortunate to start and finish with the same team."

Johnston also discussed how frustrated he got during the negotiations.

"I was nervous about it," he said. "I wanted to stay with the team where I had earned three Super Bowl rings.

Johnston is a favorite among Dallas fans, who yell "MOOOOOOOSE" whenever he is handed the ball. He also has the respect of teammates and coaches.

"That means the most to many," Johnston said. "I'll never have a whole bunch of stats. I get paid to block. That's was I'm doing it for."

Troy Aikman said of Johnston: "He's a great player and a good friend. It was a top glad he'll spend his career



Dallas Cowboys fullback Daryl Johnston, shown diving for a touchdown against San Diego in this priority to get him signed. I'm file photograph, figures to be a Cowboy for the rest of his career after having signed a 5-year, \$7 million contract with the team during the off season.

"We have reached a resolu-

tion with Erik Williams and

Michael Irvin," he said. "We

are pleased with that, and the

terms of agreement don't allow

Irvin said. "I can't say any-

thing. No. 1, I can't talk about

it. No. 2. I don't think it would

be fair to my teammates if I

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones

said he was pleased the case

has been resolved, adding that

The lawsuit stemmed from

the reporting of sexual assault

allegations made against the

two Cowboys by Nina

Shahravan. The former topless

dancer told police that Irvin

held a gun to her head while

Williams and another man

Police cleared the players,

saying her accusations were

unfounded. But her lawyer has

said Shahravan stands by her

contention that she was raped.

She now faces trial on a misde-

meanor perjury charge.

it had been handled properly.

"It's over. It's behind us."

any further comment."

Irvin, Williams settle defamation suit against Fort Worth television station

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - Michael Irvin says he can't talk about the settlement he and Dallas Cowboys teammate Erik Williams reached in their defamation lawsuit against a Dallas television station.

His only comment: "It's behind us.

Irvin made the statement Wednesday night, hours after he and Williams settled their defamation lawsuit in a deal their attorney said "represents a major step" toward rectifying the damage done to them.

All parties to the lawsuit kept quiet about the settlement, but attorney Peter Ginsberg and an official for the Dallas-Fort Worth television station confirmed the agreement.

They said they could not disclose details of the settlement with KXAS-TV reporter Marty Griffin and Lin Television Corp., parent company for KXAS.

A source, speaking on the



condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the settlement calls for the players to split a payment of at least \$2 million.

"Erik Williams and Michael Irvin entered into this lawsuit to try to make a statement and try to come out a little more whole following the abuse that they suffered," Ginsberg said. "There is no settlement in the world that could ever make up in whole for the damage that was done to them. But the settlement represents a major step in that direction."

Doug Adams, KXAS president and general manager, issued a brief statement.

Cowboys' camp notes:

INJURIES: Rookie defensive tackle Antonio Anderson was given a stern lesson from offensive lineman George Hegamin in Wednesday's practice.

Anderson stood up too high and was knocked unconscious by Hegamin. He later recovered.

"Anderson took a KO punch from Hegamin, coach Barry Switzer said 'That's what happens when somebody doesn't stay low. Antonio learned the hard wav.'

Rookie cornerback Lee Vaughn also went down in a heap with a leg injury of undetermined seriousness.

OLD-TIMERS: Cowboys Bill Bates and Mark Tuinei are among six active NFL players who are beginning their 15th season with the same franchise.

The others are John Elway of Denver, Darrell Green of Washington, Dan Marino of Miami and Bruce Matthews of the Tennessee Oilers.

Bulls make sure Jackson's back; Is Jordan next?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - Phil Jackson is a laid-back proponent of Zen meditation, a former flower child, a disciplinarian and a philosopher who can coach and coerce millionaire athletes into a unified effort that results in championships.

Jackson, who finds peace every summer in the Montana wilderness far from the noise and chaos of professional basketball, is coming back to the Chicago Bulls.

One final year. One final quest for yet another title that would be the celebrated team's sixth of the decade.

"I know the city of Chicago is breathing easier," the coach's agent. Todd Musburger, said Wednesday after Jackson agreed to a one-year deal worth \$6 million.

But the collective sigh is not just because Jackson, the 51year-old guru, is returning. It's because his coming back all but ensures that Michael

Jordan will do the same. Jordan, the most popular, recognizable and perhaps wealthiest athlete on the planet, used strong-arm tactics against Bulls management and owner Jerry Reinsdorf, threatening retirement if Jackson wasn't

retained. Several times down the stretch run to the Bulls' fifth championship, Jordan said he had no interest in breaking in a new coach or being part of a rebuilding program.

"Michael's support was not only a statement of tremendous loyalty from a superstar to his coach, but it's something that

NBA

had to weigh on their psyches," Musburger said.

Jackson, who owns the best playoff record of any coach in NBA history, didn't touch on the tough negotiations in a release from his Montana

"I'm grateful for a team that loves to work together and with a great coaching staff we are once again prepared to conquer that monster — an NBA title.

"I am pleased that Jerry Reinsdorf and the management of the Bulls have concurred and will allow us a chance to do it once again."

One more chance appears to be all he'll get.

"I want to emphasize this will be his last year," general manager Jerry Krause said. Not so fast, said Musburger.

"Phil is looking forward to next year. We don' know what will happen after that," he said. Bulls spokesman Tom

Smithburg would not divulge financial terms of Jackson's deal, except to say the salary is the highest ever for an NBA coach who is not also a general

There were reports the Bulls offered Jackson \$4.3 million for one year and that Jackson was seeking \$6 million. A source close to negotiations, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Jackson got what he want-

Jackson was paid \$2.75 million last season. That made him one of the best bargains in pro basketball.

FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife

BROWNWOOD: Water stained to clear; normal level; 78 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are lair on Carolina-rigged lizards and crank baits; hybrid stripers are fair on live bait and spoons catfish are good on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 330 meters; 81 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good on crank baits, Carolina-rigged worms and spinners; striped bass are very good on topwa-ters and live bait fished around the Devil's River; catfish are very good on trotlines baited with cut bait, cheesebait, big worms and live bait fished up the Devil's River

KEMP: Water fairly clear; normal level; degrees; black bass up to 4 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms and on Texas-rigged lizards fished at night and early morning in deep vater; striped bass are fair on live balt on topwater early and late; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut perch and live shad. O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass up to

pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms fished on secondary points and on topwaters fished over schooling fish; white bass are good on Charlie Slabs and small crank balts; crapple are

MEREDITH: Water clear; 76 degrees; black bass are fair on bubble gum colored worms and crank baits; smallmouth are fair on spinners and Carolina-rigged worms; crapple are fair on live shiners fished on main lake brush in 20 feet of water; catfish are good on live shiners and

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; normal level; 77 degrees; black bass up to 41/2 pounds are fair Texas-rigged worms and on crank balts fished in 15 to 25 feet of water; striped bass are fair on live balt fished on the main lake and up the river with some action under the birds; crapple are slow; channel catfish are fair on trotlines balted with cut and live balt; yellow cat fish are fair on juglines balted with live perch.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Duel In the Desert set at Moss Lake

The second annual Duel in the Desert drag boat races are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Moss Lake.

Sanctioned by the Southern Drag Boat Association, Duel in the Desert is expected to draw more than 100 boats which will race in 16

Qualifying will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday and continue until 6 p.m. Elimination runs will commence at noon Sunday and continue until champions are named in each of the event's classifica-A two-day pass for the event are priced at \$12

tickets would be \$15, since Saturday's racing is priced at \$5 and Sunday's ticket running \$10. **Hunting permit applications accepted**

Applications for public hunting permits on

each. Purchased individually, the weekend's

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.

raped her.

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

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

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

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

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 dif-

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

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 no later than today. Late registration requires a \$10 fee.

Sands PTO slates basketball tourney

The Sands Parent-Teacher Organization will

host a junior high and high school girls' basketball tournament July 24-26 in the Sands High School gymnasium in Ackerly. Teams from Stanton, Snyder, Coahoma,

Shallowater, Robert Lee, Colorado City, Denver City and Sands will be competing.

Thursday and Friday schedules call for games to begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 9 p.m. Saturday's games are slated from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CGA scholarship applications being taken

The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring has announced that applications for the Charlie Gonzales Scholarship can be picked up in the Howard College Financial Aid Office from July 23 through Aug. 8.

CGA officials said the scholarship will be awarded and be available for the 1997 fall semester at Howard College.

Office hours at the college's financial aid office are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through

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One Saturday when the mail arrived.

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

returned from playing golf, I told him I'd seen the dun and it was a mistake; it had to be his brother's. (His brother also worked for the same company.) I said if that's the way they did business, I'd meet him on Monday and we'd withdraw all our money and put it into

another bank. The following Monday, on my way to work, we met at the place the company had set up for outplaced employees. My husband seemed nervous and said we needed to talk. He then informed me that the \$75,000 to \$80,000 that was supposed to be in the account was gone. He had spent the money. I had been able to deal with his losing his job and my going to work full time, but this was too much. I exploded.

I asked him what he'd done

with the money. He said he spent it on the family. Well, Abby, I know what kind of lifestyle we have lived, and we have nothing to show for that

amount of money. We went to counseling. I thought I was losing my mind. I loved this man, had his two children, and have never been with anyone else. The counselor told me I was not crazy. But when I'd talk with my husband, he made me feel like an idiot. The counselor told him that all I wanted to know was what he had done with the money. My husband insisted he didn't know what he had spent

the money on. Things went from bad to worse. Then I found girlie magazines in the back of our closet. I could only imagine the kinds of things he had been up to

through the years. We are now separated. When I see him, he swears that he has changed. But he still hasn't taken any responsibility for his dishonesty.

Abby, will I ever be able to trust him again? I thought I knew him. He says he doesn't need help. Can you advise me? NEEDING PEACE IN

WASHINGTON DEAR NEEDING PEACE: Should you trust him again? Why should you? He is clearly a liar. He knows how he spent

the money. Although he swears he has changed, leopards don't usually change their spots, especially those who don't cooperate in counseling. It's time to look out for yourself and do what's best

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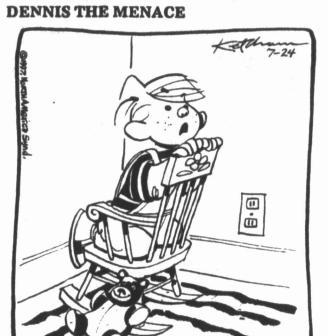




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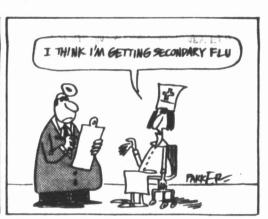
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TOO COLD!

Your sister! Don't

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WHY DON'T

YOU COME

Who?

They're gone! Rover!

It's me. Gretchen!

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THIS DATE

IN HISTORY

160 days left in the year.

One hundred and fifty years ago, on July 24, 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived in the valley of the Great Salt Lake in present-day Utah.

THE Daily Crossword

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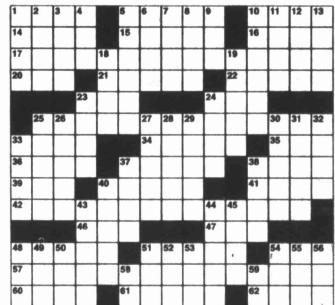
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In 1862, the eighth president

of the United States, Martin

Van Buren, died in Kinderhook,

In 1866, Tennessee became the

first state to be readmitted to

born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1923, the Treaty of Lausanne, which settled the was concluded in Switzerland. In 1929, President Hoover pro-

claimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of foreign policy. In 1937, the state of Alabama

dropped charges against five black men accused of raping two white women in the socalled Scottsboro case. In 1959, during a visit to the

Soviet Union, Vice President Richard M. Nixon got into a "kitchen debate" with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. exhibition.

In 1969, the Apollo 11 astronauts, two of whom had been the first men to set foot on the moon, splashed down safely in the Pacific.

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that President Nixon had to turn over subpoenaed White House tape recordings to the Watergate special prosecutor.

Ten years ago: The re-flagged Kuwaiti supertanker Bridgeton was damaged after hitting a mine in the Persian Gulf. Hulda Crooks, a 91-year-old mountaineer from California, became the oldest woman to conquer Mount Fuji, Japan's highest

Five years ago: Members' of POW-MIA families disrupted a speech by President Bush, prompting Bush to snap, "Would you please shut up and sit down?"

One year ago: Two bombs blamed on Tamil separatists ripped through a commuter train near Colombo, Sri Lanka. killing 64 civilians and wounding more than 400.

Today's Birthdays: Broadway producer Alexander H. Cohen is 77. Former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug is 77. Movie director Peter Yates ("Bullitt") is 68. Actress Jacqueline Brookes is 67. Political cartoonist Pat Oliphant is 62. Comedian Ruth Buzzi is 61. Actor Dan Hedaya is 57. Actor Chris Sarandon is 55. Actor Robert Hays is 50. Montana Gov. Marc Racicot is 49. Actor Michael Richards ("Seinfeld") is 48. Actress Lynda Carter is 46. Movie director Gus Van Sant ("To Die For") is 45. Country singer Pam Tillis is 40. Actor Kadeem Hardison is 32. Actress Jennifer Lopez ("Selena") is 27. Actress Anna Paquin ("The Piano") is 15. Actress Mara Wilson is 10.

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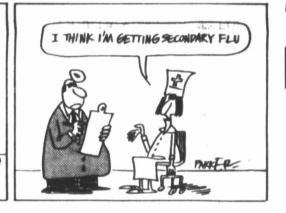






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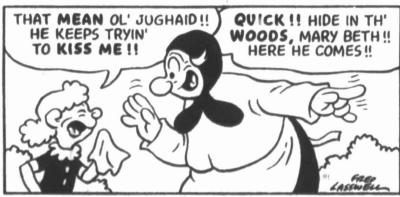
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In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War. In 1923, the Treaty of Lausanne, which settled the

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In 1937, the state of Alabama dropped charges against five black men accused of raping two white women in the socalled Scottsboro case.

In 1959, during a visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Richard M. Nixon got into a "kitchen debate" with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. exhibition.

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Five years ago: Members of POW-MIA families disrupted a speech by President Bush, prompting Bush to snap, Would you please shut up and sit down?"

One year ago: Two bombs blamed on Tamil separatists ripped through a commuter train near Colombo, Sri Lanka. killing 64 civilians and wounding more than 400.

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