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Search continues for missing daughter of Big Spring native

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

It is two weeks today since Kelli Cox disappeared from a Denton convenience store, and her local relatives said they still hope, and pray, for her safe return.

"They've followed several leads, but we just don't have

anything to report," said Ann Campbell of Sand Springs, Cox's grandmother. Cox's mother is Jan Bynum, a Big Spring High School graduate who now lives in Farmer's Branch.

"A taxi driver finally came forward," Campbell said. "He said he had seen her talking with a man, he was letting her use his cellular phone."

lot when she locked her keys in her car after a college field trip. She had used a pay phone to call her boyfriend for help, but when he arrived about an hour later, she was gone.

"Jan still has a very deep feeling that Kelli is alive," Campbell said. "I guess you could call it a mother's sense."

Bynum has appeared on Dallas area newscasts, morning news programs and in area newspaper articles seeking leads. There have also been candlelight vigils.

Cox's daughter, Alexis, 19 months old, has seemed not to understand what is happening, Campbell said.

"She hasn't said much."

Meanwhile, more than 30,000 fliers with Cox's picture and description have been distributed, even in the local area, by friends, and supporters of the family as well as church groups.

"We just feel like every day we're going to get a call, saying they found her," said Tasha Campbell of Big Spring, Kelli's

aunt. She said family and friends had put fliers at Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center.

"Maybe with the interstate right here," she said, "maybe somebody saw her."

"So many people have been so kind," Ann Campbell said. "And we've received so much help.

"We'll just keep hoping, praying and looking.

Judge tosses out lawsuit against HC

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Howard College trustees learned Monday that a wrongful termination lawsuit filed against them has been tossed out of court.

The lawsuit, filed last year by former fitness center employee Janie Hernandez also charged the college with sex discrimination and sexual harassment, according to attorney Trey Dolezal, who represented the college in the matter.

Last Wednesday, however, a federal district judge in Abilene granted the college's motion for a summary judgment of dismissal, stopping the lawsuit.

"The court found no claims against the college that had

merit," Dolezal, of Austin, said. The college had resisted earlier attempts by Hernandez's attorney for a settlement.

"We had been in the negotiation process to get the claim dismissed by agreement," Dolezal said. "But we were never going to make a monetary settlement with them ... we stuck by our guns on that one."

In other business, trustees:

 Emerged from a two-hour executive session without taking any action on the vacant vice president for instruction position. The post, which

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As Howard College board of trustees president Don McKinney, left, looks on, HC president Cheri Sparks presents trustee P.W. Malone with a plaque honoring him as the Association of Community Colleges' Western Regional Trustee of the Year.

States push tougher standards, but results mixed

defined what public school children should know in four key subjects, a teachers union said today.

The annual report by the American Federation Teachers said only 17 states now have standards in math. science, social studies and English that give a clear picture of what children should know and when.

However, the union said 29 states have clear, specific standards in at least three of the core subjects, up from 21 a year earlier.

than half the states have clearly that students in poor areas get ging their feet on the issue. the same chance at learning found that of the 39 states that produced new or revised standards last year, 14 toughened their standards.

The report offered encouragement to President Clinton by calculating that state support for voluntary national tests of fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math was widespread. The AFT supports Clinton's national standards proposal.

Clinton, who was attending a governors' meeting in Las Vegas on Monday, again urged

The third report from the the state executives to lend states wrote or revised stan- 900,000-member union, which is their support to his push for dards for public school acade- trying to make public education national standards. Last week mics in the past year, but less more challenging and assure he had accused them of drag-

> The AFT report said all the states except Iowa were working on common academic standards for their students. Although Iowa has standardized tests, local districts carefully guard their control of educa-

> The study paid close attention to the focus of standards on specific, or core, content that children should be expected to master. Critics such as E.D. Hirsch Jr. at the University of Virginia say schools, teachers and colleges of education have shunned content. By focusing

on such vague goals as teaching events and changes occurred in "critical thinking," they avoid accountability, critics argue.

Underprivileged children with poorly financed schools have suffered the most from a lack of standards, especially when combined with low expectations and a lack of money for teaching, the report said. One student in five changes schools in a year, the report said, and those students suffer from a lack of consistent standards.

"Some students don't have access to a rich and demanding curriculum," said the report's author, Matt Gandal.

A weak standard, according to the report, would say this about history; "Students should be able to identify and explain how

significant historical periods."

A strong standard would say:
"Students should be able to
describe how United States federalism was transformed during the Great Depression by the policies of the New Deal and how that transformation continues to affect United States society today.'

diverse States as California, Massachusetts and West Virginia were cited as making dramatic improvements.

The report had some news to cheer Clinton. It found that nine states planned to administer voluntary national tests for fourth-grade reading eighth-grade math.

Burrito shop

Staff Writer

One of the businesses that opened in the summer of 1994. amid the city of Big Spring seeing a substantial increase in its appraised value, closed its doors permanently in Big last Friday Spring Jumburrito.

Jumburrito was among businesses such as the Wal-Mart Supercenter, Family Medical Center, Little Caesar's Pizza and Taco Bell which were on the city's tax rolls for the first time, helping expand the city's tax base to \$349.7 million in 1995, up from \$327.5 million in

During that year, the Big Spring City Council was also able to drop the city's tax rate from 65.5 cents per \$100 yalua-tion to 65 cents per \$100 valuabusinesses that moved into Big Spring.

13 employees The Jumburrito were notified last week of the move and will be given the opportunity to relocate to one of the compan: other locations in Midland a

Jumburrito currently ha three stores in Midland and one in Odessa.

According to the company's main office, Jumburrito will more than likely open another location in Odessa

FLIPPING OUT



Skiers at Moss Lake entertain the spectators at the Duel in the Desert drag boat races Saturday and Sunday.

Bullock calls for non-partisan elections of SBOE members

of Education meetings have become so rancorous that Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock once suggested members should be appointed instead of elected. Now he's suggesting non-partisan board elections instead.

"I really think elected's OK, but to run on non-partisan ballots," Bullock, a Democrat, said in an interview with The Associated Press. "There are certain things in Texas that are just flat non-partisan" - such as education.

Some, however, question how non-partisan elections would improve matters.

The 15-member board currently includes nine Republicans and six Democrats, but the battles haven't been between parties. Rather, they have been

AUSTIN (AP) - State Board between a bloc of six Republican board members backed by religious conservatives and the rest.

Some board members backed by religious conservatives have objected to a state law curtailing their authority in such areas as textbook content and waged a strong fight on the state curriculum rewrite, contending that the process had been intruded on by a national group and the federal government and that the rewrite wasn't rigorous enough.

In this year's legislative ses sion, Bullock suggested changing to an appointed board, saying the current panel had "gone a little far to the right."

Bills also were filed to abolish the board or drastically curtail its powers. But the measures

State Board of Education Chairman Jack Christie of Houston, a Republican who's not aligned with the social conservatives, said Bullock's proposal "is not a bad idea. It's something I would not object

But Christie said his first choice would be to ensure voters are educated on board candidates.

"I think it would be OK to maintain partisan elections under those circumstances.

Board member Donna Ballard of The Woodlands, labeled a leader of the social conservative bloc, said it would be difficult to run a campaign in a district that accounts for one-fifteenth of the state without a political party structure.

WEATHER













Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows around 70. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 90s. Extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, A slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s.

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Firm to terminate nursing service with county

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

After Monday's meeting of the **Howard County Commissioners'** Court, County Judge Ben Lockhart appointed a committee made up of Commissioners Sonny Choate and Emma Brown to look into the nursing service being provided to the county by Nursefinders of Big

Spring. According to Nursefinders, it maintains a log of time spent serving the Howard County Jail and since the beginning of the year has seen a dramatic increase in the number of nursing visits the service has had to make to the jail.

Nursefinders had made about four dozen visits to the county jail during this time period.

The firm also is concerned about the amount of time it has had to spend on the phone with county officials resolving jail ssues

In a recent letter to Sheriff Bill Jennings, Danny Boggs, chief executive officer of Nursefinders, stated it is no

longer cost effective for Nursefinders to service the contract at the present rate of reimbursement.

The purpose of Boggs' letter was also to inform the county that Nursefinders was exercising its 30-day option of written notification of its intent to terminate its contract with the

According to Boggs' notificalook into hiring a full-time county nurse as Aug. 23 will be the last day Nursefinders will provide nursing service to the

Howard County Jail.

Basically, they think they're putting in too much time for hat we're paying them,

Lockhart said. According to Lockhart, the committee he has appointed will report back to the commissioners' court with a recommendation as to what direction the county should take.

Options could include hiring

full-time registered nurse or renegotiating the county's contract with Nursefinders.

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Snodgrass Graveside service for Elisha Newton Snodgrass, 65, Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, 1997, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Chaplain Dean Thomas,

VA Medical Center, officiating. Mr. Snodgrass died Monday, July 28, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center following a short illness.

He was born on July 15, 1932, in Odessa and was raised there. He was a Baptist and a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean War. He formerly owned the People Feeder in Odessa before retiring. His hobby was coin collecting.

He is survived by: three sons, Robert Snodgrass, Marble Falls, Steve Snodgrass, Southern California, and Bill Dean, Big Spring; one daughter, Brenda Rodgers, Odessa; two sisters, Flo Dean, Big Spring, and Lou Edd Freeman, Fairfield, Calif.; one brother, Bill Snodgrass, Jefferson City, Tenn; three grandsons; two granddaughters; and one great-grandson.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Jacob Fehr

Funeral service for Jacob Fehr, 45, Big Spring, formerly of Seminole, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, 1997, at the Mennonite Evangelical Church in Seminole with Neal Thiessen officiating. Burial will be in Gaines County Cemetery.

Mr. Fehr died Sunday, July 27, at Cordell Memorial Hospital in Snyder after a sudden illness.

He was born on Aug. 11, 1951, in Mexico. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1994 and had lived in Seminole before that. He was a farm laborer and a member of the Mennonite Evangelical Church in Seminole. He married Helen Penner on Aug. 20, 1972, in Mexico.

Survivors include: his wife, Helen Fehr, Big Spring; two sons, Jake Fehr, Amarillo, and ete Fehr, Big Spring; one daughter, Sara Fehr, Seminole; hree brothers, Henry Fehr, Big Spring, Pete Fehr, Seminole, and John Fehr, Mexico; four isters, Mary Reimer, Sara imer, Henetha Klassen, all of

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minole, and Elizabeth Wall,

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Gladys Cline, 86, died Sunday. Graveside services were 10:00 AM, today at Trinity Memorial

Elisha Newton Snodgrass, 65, died Monday. Graveside services are 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 30, 1997 at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

NATLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park



and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Valentin G. Torres, Sr., 86, died Saturday. Graveside services were 10:00 AM Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mabel Donaghe, 80, died Sunday. Services were 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Big Spring, Grady schools announce registration

Big Spring and Grady schools have released information about registration times and procedures for new and returning students.

BSISD Registration is as fol-

Monday - Friday, July 28-Aug. 4-8; Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 11-13: Registration for all students new to district, grades 6-12 at Goliad, Runnels, and Senior High from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 6-8: Kindergarten-grade 7 (both new and returning) at school of attendance; Aug. 6, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. (open during noon hour), Aug. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (open during noon hour); and Aug. 8, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. (closed from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m.).

Parents must sign registration cards. Kindergarten students and first grade not attending a Texas Kindergarten should bring birth certificate and immunization records.

Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 6-8: Personalized Achievement Center 421 Street - All students presently enrolled in GED classes at PAC and any new student who are interested in GED class should register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is limited space available.

Monday-Friday, July 28-Aug. 1, Aug. 4-8, and 11-13: Parents of returning students to grades 6 and 7 should sign registration cards at Goliad between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 12: Ninth grade schedule pick up at high school office from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 10th grade schedule pick up at high school office from 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 13: Sixth grade orientation and schedule pick-up at Goliad gym from 8:30 to 10 a.m. (parents may accompany children to orientation); Seventh grade orientation and schedule pick up at Goliad gym from 10:30 a.m. to noon (parents may accompany children to orientation); Eighth grade orientation and schedule pick up at Runnels gym from 10 to 11 a.m. (parents do not need to preregister students); 11th grade schedule pick-up at high school office from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and 12th grade schedule pick-up at high school office from 1 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 14: School officially begins for all grades

Monday. Aug. Personalized Achievement Center students begin.

ISD School Grady Registration information is as

follows Thursday, Aug. 7: Students in grades 10-12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the principal's office.

Friday, Aug. 8: Students in grades 7-9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the principal's office.

Wednesday, Aug. 13: Students in grades K-6, in their respective home rooms the first day of class instruction.

Classes begin Aug. 13 at 8:05

Other school information will be printed as it is received.

call 263-7331



HOWARD

Continued from page 1 became vacant when Dusty Johnston resigned earlier this

year, has attracted almost 50 applicants, college president Cheri Sparks said.

Sparks noted that trustees have narrowed the search down to six finalists, who she declined to identify. Further interviews will be conducted before any further action is taken, she said.

· Named Norwest Bank as the district's depository for the next two years. The decision to switch from Security State Bank to Norwest was a difficult one to make, college vice president for business Terry Hansen said.

"As competitive as the bids were, this was not an easy decision to make," Hansen said. "I know it is difficult to change banks, but I feel like that, in the long run. Norwest's bid will be best for us. At the same time, Security State has been our bank for a long time, and they've been very good to us."

· Decided to hold a public hearing on the 1997-98 budget at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the board room. After that public hearing, the board will formally adopt a budget for the coming fiscal

The district's new tax rate will be set at a meeting scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

· Reappointed the firm of Lee Reynolds & Welch as the district's auditors.

BRIEFS

A PREORIENTATION SES-SION FOR PDAS, the new teacher assessment tool, will be offered Thursday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at This Old House, 503 Johnson.

Presenter will be Linda Lindsey, Region 31 Uniserve for TSTA. All teachers are welcome to attend. Coffee and snacks will be provided. Plan a

JOURNEY OF HOPE, A class for families of people with major mental illness, will be offered through the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill beginning Aug. 7.

The 12-week curriculum is taught by family members themselves, and covers a variety of issues.

For information, call 267-7220.

SACRED HEART CHURCH WILL sponsor its summer festival Friday and Saturday 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.

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 pre-

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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 Thursday.

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

Please contact: Cheri Wyrick-Reibe; 3901 Belle Mere; Tyler, Texas; 75701.

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 information, call the Y at 267-

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.

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.

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.

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 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. •Tuberculosis screening sponsored by Scenic Mountain Home Health will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Annex, 809 Scurry. The screen-

ing is free. 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

"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.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton 74.85 cents a pound, down 12 points; Sept. crude oil 19.87, up 6 points: Cash hogs 50 cents lower at 58.50; slaughter steers steady at 64; Aug. lean hog futures 82.22, up 85 points; Aug. live cat down 5 points.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:

•FRANCISCO LOYA, 18, of 711 N. Aylesford, was arrested on local warrants. ·KATHY LYNN BRYANT.

39, of 538 Westover #131, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. ·JOHN MARK SANDERS,

42. of HC 77 Box 181, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. •ERICK DAVE HERNAN-**DEZ**, 18, of 1103 N. Goliad, was

arrested on local warrants. ·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 600 block of W. 3rd; and the 4200 block of

Parkway. •CLASS C ASSAULT in the 1600 block of Cole. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-

CLE in the 600 block of Caylor:

and the 2000 block of Main. BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING in the 600 block of E. 6th: and the 600 **block** of N. Benton. •THEFT in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa; 1600 block of

Owens; and the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Blvd. •THEFT OF SERVICE in the 500 block of Birdwell.

RECORDS

Monday's high 98 Monday's low 79 Average high 96 Average low 71 Record high 108 in 1944 Record low 65 in 1975 Precip. Monday 0.00 Month to date 0.42 Month's normal 1.45 Year to date 13.95 Normal for the year 10.25

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inton, Congress shake hands on budget

Republicans and the Clinton administration united today in hailing a landmark deal to remake the face of government by cutting taxes and balancing the budget. "This is a very strong program for the country," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said.

"Its a very, very proud moment," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "It's not everything Republicans wanted ... it's not everything the president or Democrats want.

"But it does a lot of good

things for the American people," Domenici said in an early morning appearance with Rubin on NBC's "Today" show. "Both of us thought this was better than having seven years

The tax breaks would princi-pally benefit families with children, students and investors.

The agreement also establishes a new program of coverage for children currently without health care. Tobacco taxes would rise to help finance the

All sides described the agreement as tentative, subject to the drafting of official legislation.

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the floor of the House and Senate and passed by the GOP controlled Congress by Friday at the latest.

"We gave ground. The administration gave ground. And we found common ground," a happy Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Monday night as the two sides announced a tentative accord.

"We couldn't be more pleased with the outcome," said White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, the administration's point man during a secretive final few days of bargaining.

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Republicans expressed confidence the package would be on of town when the agreement was announced, was flying back to Washington overnight and expected to bestow his blessing

"I think it will sell itself," House Speaker Newt Gingrich predicted.

The agreement stood in contrast to more than two years of political combat between the White House and Republican congressional leaders that led to twin government shutdowns two winters ago.

Both Clinton and the GOP majorities were returned to office in last fall's election.

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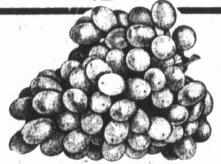
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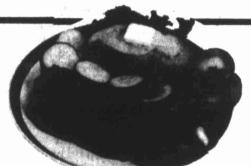
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"In my country, the journalist is forbidden from seeking out, writing and speaking the truth."

Omar Belhouchet, Algerian newspaper editor, 1996 Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big

Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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OUR VIEWS

Center serving community needs

At the Northside Community Center, a growing need and shrinking funds are nothing new. This service agency has supported the needy of our community since 1983, with programs such as food and clothing, utility assistance and help for the homeless.

Under its current director, Max Webb, the center is a model for others, using a "help yourself" philosophy. Those who receive help from the center give back with service there.

Webb's programs serve a variety of needs, such as school fees for a single mother who needs help getting on her feet. Then the center follows up with recipients of its funds, keeping in touch to see the results.

As we talk about welfare reform, limits and restrictions, we could use the center as a guide for the "new" welfare: A hand up, not just a hand out.

Webb took over the center in 1994, and added his own ideas to the already-established programs. He added needed stability to the center, one of our United Way agencies.

An example of money well spent through the Northside Center is financial support for those who want to earn a GED through Howard College. What better way to help get someone back on the right track than a diploma that can lead to work or college?

But the center is often serving behind the scenes. It helps many of the "invisible" of our community, serving bag lunches to the homeless and transients who pass through town.

Many community service agencies have a need for funds, but right now seems to be an especially crucial time for the Northside Community Center. Without support, there may be needed projects that cannot be

completed. Visit the center and talk with Max Webb, or talk with someone from his board of directors. We think you will like what you hear.

Find out what they are doing at this nondescript house on NE 8th. Find out how it serves the commu-

Then ask what can you do to help.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I would like to say just a word regarding the boll weevil program which is to be voted on Aug. 1.

The \$5 per harvested land acre plus two cents per pound of harvested cotton is pushing the farmers who work to make a good crop. The bad farmers' weeds have to be sprayed just like the good farmers' cotton does. The \$5 per acre is enough and let every farmer pay it. Mrs. M.E. Dyer, Jr.,

Ackerly To the Editor:

I would like to ask your readers for help in locating a possible Big Spring resident. I am doing research on the Americanization School for Mexican children which was in Abilene in the 1930's. The Mexican-American teacher was Miss Carmen Arroyo. Some of the former students believe she may be living in Big Spring, although

If anyone knows her or possible information on how I might find her, please call me at 915-677-6856 or write to me at P.O. Box 955; Abilene, Texas; 79604. If there are any former Americanization School in Big Spring, please contact me also. Thanks for your help.

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Debra S. Guerra

To the Editor:

ried name.

My, how time flies. Seems only yesterday when school let out for the summer. Now it's almost time to start a new school year. And as your editorial of 14 July said, it is also adget time for schools. First they must receive the certified praisal values. Then take nto account the results of the lection for or against the con-

stitutional amendment allowing an additional \$10,000 exemption. Coahoma probably will make some adjustments if the amendment passes, as will Forsan. But Big Spring will naturally be disqualified because of the debt service for the new school building unless their values of mineral and homestead increased enough to offset the exemp-At first glance, HJR 4 offers

tax relief to home owners. Senior citizens who sell their property can by law take the exemption to their new home. HB-4 allows for a 10 percent increase in property values per year, possibly doubling appraisal values every 10 years. It also allows an eight cent increase in the per student tax rate on their property, with rollback provisions for all schools. SB-7 mandates property tax value increases to maintain sufficient funds in the permanent school fund. The big print giveth, the fine print taketh away!

When will we say enough is enough and demand a stable school funding structure? Senators did nothing toward tax reform because there was no emergency. Yet mineral values continue to decline by 9 percent per year, while single residence new construction increased about 5.5 percent per year. This certainly doesn't keep pace with the enrollment explosion in our public schools. Therefore, the taxable value of your property must increase accordingly. Is this constitutional? Must we have an emergency before taking corrective steps?

Please vote your yes or no in August 1997. Your vote does

Roy Simmons, Big Spring



'Not much happening' can be awfully nice

WATERLOO, Ala. -- There's a sign in the city hall window advertising the clerk's job. Must be willing to attend council meetings and work for a few hours each

Tuesday. I consider applying.

Some places are too beautiful to believe.

This is one of them. Not only does the isolated

town have a prime perch over the Tennessee River, it has a history to inspire a sceen writer. Several screenwriters.

Rheta Johnson

Syndicated

Columnist

"I wouldn't live anywhere else," Mayor Sharon Barron says. That might sound like typical boosterism from a typical politician. Only Mayor Sharon is an accidental politician, not a typical one. She looks more like the town's den mother than its mayor.

Besides, this place doesn't need boosting. Its 296 residents are content for the rest of the world to visit, then move on.

And you can't blame them. Most of Waterloo used to be down the hill from where it sits now. The Flood of 1847 convinced residents to move the town to higher ground. It's just as well they moved it then. In 1938 the Tennessee Valley Authority flooded the bottom land that once was Waterloo to make Pickwick Lake.

Waterloo was established in 1819, four years after the famous battle in Belgium. Local historian William McDonald figures that's probably why founding fathers chose the name.

"Or they could have looked at the flowing waters of the mighty Tennessee and the nearby creeks, streams and springs as a poetic source for its name," he writes.

Mayor Sharon has a more whimsical story that she heard as a child. She takes a break from her column of figures and tells it with a sly smile on her friendly face, as if repeating playground gossip.
"They say there was an old

man who used to sit out all day in front of the store that was right across the street from where we are sitting now. He kept a mule across the bridge. The mule's name was Lu.

Every evening about dark he'd tell the others,'I've got to go water Lu.' ' I like her story the best.

During steamboat days Waterloo was an important port, just below dangerous shoals. Waterloo then was at the end of navigable waters, therefore an essential gateway to New Orleans and St. Louis. The town was alive with transport boats and wagon trains and all their attendant com-

Its strategic place on the river was responsible, too, for a sadder episode in the town's history. During the Trail of Tears thousands of Indians were collected here in camps until they could be placed on deep-water boats and sent farther west. Conditions were harsh, to say the least; many Indians died, while some escaped into the surrounding

With Mayor Sharon as my escort I explore the town, and she offers details about houses, churches, the old hotel, even the bricks in city hall. On one corner is an imposing but empty home where General Sherman squatted for a while on his way to Chattanooga.

There is, of course, the usual

complement of nasty Sherman stories. He supposedly threw a grand piano out into the yard to make room for his war

The mayor eventually has to go back to work, but I'm in no hurry to leave Waterloo. A summer storm has washed the heat away, and the thrum of distant fishing boats is like a baby's snore. I stand beneath a glistening mimosa tree on the shores of the Tennessee and think about things.

This is a town that grew in reverse, from bustling port to peaceful village, not a bad way to age.

"Not much goes up for sale here, or changes hands," the mayor had told me. "You almost have to inherit to get a place in Waterloo."

It's as if the town climbed a hill until it got the perfect view, then dug in for the duration. Important things once happened here, but nothing much happens now. Which makes it awfully nice.

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Here's to reading: A writer's favorite books

By SHARON RANDALL

Scripps Howard News Service

Once again, the subject is books. This is the second half (authors L-W) of a two-part list (A-K appeared in my last column) of favorite books suggested by 200 or so readers from all around the country.

As before, my personal favorites are noted in capital letters. Thanks for writing. Here's to reading.

LAMOTT, ANNE (BIRD BY BIRD); Lapierre, Alexandra (Fanny Stevenson); LEE, HARPER (TO KILL A MOCK INGBIRD); Leslie, R.F. (In the Shadow of a Rainbow); LEWIS, C.S. (CHRONICLES OF NAR-NIA, MERE CHRISTIANITY, et al); Lightman, Alan (Einstein's Dreams); Lipton, James (An Exaltation of Larks);

MACLEAN, NORMAN (A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT); Marquez, Gabriel Garcia (Love in the Time of Cholera); Marshall, Catherine (A Man Called Peter); Mayle, Peter (A Year in Provence); McCorkle, Jill (Tending to Virginia);

McCourt, Frank (Angela's Ashes); McCullers, Carson (The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter); McCullough, Colleen (The Thornbirds); McMillan, Terry (How Stella Got Her Groove Back):

MCMURTRY, LARRY (LONE-SOME DOVE); MITCHELL. MARGARET (GONE WITH THE WIND); Montgomery, L.M. (Anne of Green Gables); MOR-RISON, TONI (BELOVED, et al); Muir, John (Stickeen); Naipaul, V.S. (A Bend in the River);

Oates, Joyce Carol (American Appetites); O'Brien, Tim (The Things They Carried); O'CON-NOR, FLANNERY (Complete Stories); Ondaatje, Michael (The English Patient); PATON, ALAN (CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY); Pasternak, Boris (Doctor Zhivago); Persig, Robert (Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance): Pilcher, Rosamunde (The Shell Seekers); Plain, Belva (Promises); Powell, Dawn (Wicked Pavillion); Price, Eugenia (The Waiting Time); PRICE, REYNOLDS (KATE

VAIDEN, et al); Proulx, E. Annie (The Shipping News); Quinlan, Anna (One True Thing); Quinn, Daniel (Ishmael); Rand, Ayn (Atlas Shrugged); Remarque, Erich Maria (All Quiet on the Western Front); Roberts, David (Once We Moved Like the Wind);

Samms, Ferrol (Run with the Horsemen, et al); SHAARA, MICHAEL (THE KILLER ANGELS); Siddons, Anne (Outer Banks); Smiley, Jane (A Thousand Acres); Smith, Betty (A Tree Grows in Brooklyn); Smith, Lee (Fair and Tender Ladies); Sobel, Dava (Longitude); STEGNER, WAL-LACE (CROSSING TO SAFE-TY, et al); Steinbeck, John (Grapes of Wrath, et al); Stratton-Porter, Gene (Keeper of the Bus); Styron, William (Lie Down in Darkness);

Tan, Amy (The Kitchen God's Wife); THOMAS, LEWIS (LIVES OF A CELL, et al); Toole, John Kennedy (A Confederacy of Dunces); Tolstoy, Leo (Anna Karenina); Tryon, Tom (Harvest Home);

TYLER, ANNE (BREATHING LESSONS, LADDER OF YEARS, et al); Twain, Mark (Mysterious Stranger, et al); Vidal, Gore (Lincoln); WALK-ER, ALICE (THE COLOR PUR-PLE et al); Washburn, Mary Snell (Oh Caroline); WELTY, **EUDORA** (Collected Stories); West, Dorothy (The Wedding); WHITE, BAILEY (MAMA MAKES UP HER MIND); Wolfe, Thomas (Look Homeward Angel).

MYSTERY-SUSPENSE: Lillian J. Braun; Agatha Christie; Mary Higgins Clark; Patricia Cornwell; Dick Francis; Sue Grafton; CARL HIAASEN; Tony Hillerman; P.D. James; Laurie King; John Le Carre; Elmore Leonard; Sharon McCrumb; Robert Parker; Elizabeth Peters; Austin Wright.

(Sharon Randall is a winner of the American Association of **Sunday and Feature Editors** and the Best of the West commentary awards.)



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Palmeiro adds another reminder of Rangers folly in 7-2 Orioles win

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BALTIMORE - Rafael Palmeiro keeps reminding the Texas Rangers ust how foolish they were not to offer him a contract when they had the

Palmeiro continued to batter his old team Monday night, breaking open a tight game with a three-run homer that powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 victory.

The Rangers decided after the 1993 season to sign first baseman Will Clark to a long-term contract instead of re-signing Palmeiro. Clark has performed well for Texas, but Palmeiro has been outstanding for Baltimore 23rd home run of the season and with a two-run homer as the Orioles since agreeing to a five-year contract in December 1993.

Palmeiro has been particularly productive against the Rangers, going 42for-125 (.336) with 13 homers and 36 RBIs. This year, he's hitting .364 with six homers and 16 RBIs against his former team.

"He likes to hit against Texas," Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said. "I guess it's a little payback."

The Orioles pulled out of a 2-2 tie with a four-run sixth. Roberto Alomar singled and Bobby Witt walked Jeffrey Hammonds before Palmeiro hit an 0-1 pitch over the 25-foot wall in right, his fourth in his last four games against the Rangers.

"I don't know what we're going to do, but we're going to try something different to stop him," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "Hopefully we can find a way before we start the game

Better pitching might help.

"Just look at the pitches he's hit. That pitch was right down the middle, a hanging slider," Witt said.

Geronimo Berroa capped the big inning with a sacrifice fly.

Mike Mussina allowed two runs in seven innings and Alomar went 4-for-5

won their sixth game in the last seven to remain 5 games ahead of the second-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

The Orioles are 8-1 against the Rangers this season, outscoring them 59-31 after winning only three of 13 against Texas a year ago.

Rusty Greer homered for the Rangers, who had won three straight. Mussina (11-4) struck out six and

retired 14 of 15 batters after a shaky start. He allowed six hits and one walk to earn his first win in five starts since June 30.

"I know it had been a while since I eight hits in five-plus innings.

won, but it's not as if I pitched terribly," he said. "Remember, we were in a bad slump during that time.'

The Orioles lost 10 of 13 before their current run, but the skid now appears to be just a thing of the past.

"Most of us know you're going to hit a stretch where you struggle. You just hope it isn't too severe," Mussina said. "We started out poorly this month, but now we're over .500 in July (13-11).'

Jesse Orosco retired two hitters and Armando Benitez got the final four outs with strikeouts for his eighth

Witt (10-6) gave up five runs and

All-stars fall in state title games

Both Big Spring teams put three on honor squads **ERALD Staff Report**

South Abilene teams proved o be too much for Big Spring's Division I and Division IV allstar squads in their respective bids for state championships during United States Girls' oftball Association state touraments in Abilene.

In both instances, Big Springs' stars ran afoul of undefeated Abilene South Red

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The Division I title game saw Big Spring bring a 5-1 win into he showdown, while the host eam was 6-0 - promising elenty of fireworks.

Instead, the championship proved to be a pitching duel that Big Spring's Alex Watkins saw escape from her grasp in the third inning when Abilene turned a walk and a two-out single into the only run of the

Watkins allowed just four hits in the contest, while her teammates were collecting 10,

Not surprisingly, Watkins as named to the all-tourna ent team during closing cerenies along with teammates helsea Abner and Kyndra



Here are the Big Spring USGSA Division I All-Stars who finished second in last week's state tournament in Abilene. Front row, from left, are: Chelsea Abner, Kelsey Eggleston, Katy Abner, Audom Johnson, Maria Carrillo and Neisha Hienis. Second row: Kyndra Watson, Courtney Ridriguez, Shannon Higgins, Kate Smiley, Alex Watkins and Reagan Ritchey. Tack row: Assistant coach Steve Watson, chaperone Donna Watson, head coach Rich Abner and manager Susan Watkins.

standouts during the tournament, Watkins and Abner combining for a pair of wins over Lovington in Big Spring's first and third games of the weekend, as well as a 7-0 shutout of Abilene North Red in the teammates were collecting 10, Abilene North Red in the championship, as Big Spring but couldn't come up with the fourth game. Watson was the ace Jessica Canales and clutch hitting needed to pullin winning pitcher in the fifth. Abilene South Red's Andiout the win. Abilene North Blue from the

tournament. Big Spring's offense came from all corners as Kate Smiley, Reagan Ritchey, Abner, Watkins, Watson,

All three were pitching Courtney Rodriguez, Shannon Higgins, Neisha Heinis, Audom Johnson and Maria Carrillo provided key hits during the tournament.

Another pitching duel was on tap in the Division IV

Big Spring entered the game with a 5-2 record, having seen a come-from-behind bid in Saturday afternoon's game with Kermit fall short, while Abilene South Red was 7-0 in ournament play: Abilene, the defending Class AAA champion - all of last

year's three classes were com-bined for this year's Division IV tourney — posted a 4-1 win. Canales struck out seven batters, while Ledbetter struck out four and both teams turned in strong defensive perfor-

In the bottom of the first inning, Big Spring catcher Mandy Morrow set the stage with a snap throw to third that picked off a napping Abilene

In the second, center fielder Heather James gathered in a fly and fired a throw to Sherry Burdette at first to double off another Abilene runner, Right fielder Amanda Hale and reserve first baseman Erica Lanspery turned in another double play.

But a big fourth inning proved to be the difference, as a usually stingy Big Spring defense committed two errors that combined with two Abilene hits provided three runs that broke open a 1-1

Canales allowed just five hits, but Ledbetter was stingi-er, allowing just two singles— one off Canales" bat and the

Canales, Morrow and Heather James were named to the Divsion IV all-tournament

THSCA all-star game seems to offer hope for SMU hoops fans

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FORT WORTH - Judging by the Texas High School Coaches Association's all-star basketball game, Southern Methodist hoop fans may have a lot to look forward to in future seasons.

SMU signee Chad Elsey scored 12 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter and fellow Mustang-to-be Jeryl Sasser also had a nice final period, carrying the North past the South 100-96 in Monday night's annual battle.

Sasser, who led Dallas Kimball to the last two Class 5A titles, was quiet for the game's first 29 minutes then came alive.

His first field goal, a layup with 25 seconds left in the third quarter, put the North up for the first time in the second half, 68-67.

It also was the start of an 11-2 North run that included seven points and an assist by Sasser.

The other two points in that streak? By Elsey, of course. Elsey, of Flower Mound

Marcus, scored the first two points of the fourth quarter. He hit another basket to put the North up 79-71. The South would then tie the

pointer put the North back up 86-83. He scored the North's next two points on free throws. With 1:44 left, Elsey again hit two free throws to put North

game at 83, then an Elsey 3-

ahead for good 95-94. On the South's next posses-

sion. Elsey stole the ball from Charles Naihe, leading to a Shea Feagan layup that made it

Texas-bound Chris Mihm of Austin Westlake had a chance

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ball. I have learned a lot.'

Stanton's **McCalister** top dunker

Leo McCalister, Stanton High School's high-flying 5foot-11 guard, won the halftime slam dunk contest during he Texas High School Coaches Association all-star basketball game.

McCalister, trying to copy the foul-line leap made famous by Julius Erving and Michael Jordan, dribbled nearly the length of the court then took off from about 10 feet out to throw down his last and best shot.

McCalister's halftime success made up for the embarrassment of a wide open, second-quarter dunk attempt that was stuffed by the front rim, drawing laughter from players and fans and a big grin from McCalister.

to put the South back within one point with a minute to go, but he missed both free throws. Johnny Holley, a Villanova signee from McKinney, then hit a pair of foul shots to put the North up 99-94 with 41.4 seconds left.

A Derek Michaelis layup with 36.8 seconds got the South with in three, then Elsey hit one of two free throws with 16.3 seconds left to cap the scoring.

This was the fifth-consecutive victory for the North, tying the 1946-50 squads for its longest winning streak. The South won six consecutive from 1963-68.

A day of sweeps in the AL; Dodgers back in race

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The American League is cornering the market on sweeps.

Monday was another broom day as Milwaukee swept a doubleheader from Toronto. Anaheim won two games against Cleveland and Kansas City took two from Minnesota.

On Sunday, the Seattle Mariners completed a threegame sweep of the New York Yankees and the Brewers did the same to the Detroit Tigers.

Milwaukee overcame the pitcher with the most victories and the lowest ERA in the AL in the opener against the Blue Jays. Steve Woodard (1-0) pitched eight innings of one-hit ball in his major league debut to outduel Roger Clemens, 1-0.

Their first triple play in 18 years helped the Brewers turn a season-high 19-hit performance into a 9-3 victory in the second game, their fifth straight win.

Woodard, a 22-year-old righthander, struck out two batters in each of the first four innings and tied the Brewers' seasonhigh of 12.

The Blue Jays swept a threegame series from Milwaukee in

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Toronto last week.

Woodard allowed a double to Otis Nixon, the first batter he faced, and a walk to Alex Gonzalez in the third.

Clemens (16-4) held the Brewers to a single through the first three innings and gave up just three more hits, all in the fourth when Milwaukee scored its only run.

Jeff Cirillo doubled leading off the fourth and scored on a one-out single by Jeromy Burnitz.

Mark Loretta went 4-for-6 with three doubles as every Milwaukee starter had at least one hit in the nightcap.

Shut out in the first game and stranding 10 runners in the second, the Indians were swept by the streaking Angels. Anaheim moved within 21/2 games of first-place Seattle in the AL West by beating Cleveland 2-0 and 10-7.

The Angels shut out the Indians in Cleveland for the first time in 15 years, then got a grand slam from Garret Anderson to win the nightcap.

The Angels have won 16 of 21 and have 29 comeback victo-

Cleveland's lead over idle Chicago in the AL Central slipped to 41/2 games.

Dennis Springer (6-4) allowed eight singles in the opener, walked two and struck out two.

Bartolo Colon (2-5) allowed nine hits, struck out six and walked one in his first major league complete game for Cleveland.

The Royals used a seven-run first inning and a season-high 17 hits to beat the Twins 10-3 in the opener. Jeff King and Yamil

Benitez each had four hits. Johnny Damon and Joe Vitiello homered and three pitchers combined on a threehitter for a 5-2 victory in the

nightcap. Jim Pittsley (3-7), recalled from Triple-A Omaha between games, worked six innings, allowing two runs - one earned — on three hits. Mike Perez pitched two hitless innings and Jeff Montgomery worked the ninth for his fifth

It was the Royals' first sweep since May 1, 1994 against Milwaukee.

In other AL games Monday, the Yankees edged Oakland 4-3 and Baltimore swamped Texas

In National League games, it was: Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2; Cincinnati 4, Florida 0; Atlanta 6, Chicago Cubs 0; St. Houston Philadelphia 8, San Diego 4; and Montreal 3, Colorado 2.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 2

When the month of July began, the Los Angeles Dodgers were in danger of dropping out sight in the NL West

Now that the month is almost over, they've turned things around.

Ismael Valdes worked six strong innings despite a blister on his pitching thumb, and Greg Gagne hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in posting the fourth straight victory for the Dodgers and put them a seasonhigh eight games over .500 and just a game behind the idle San Francisco Giants in the NL

That's the closest Los Angeles has been to first place since May 19. The Dodgers fell a season-high eight games off the pace June 30.

Irabu major disappointment, as Yanks send him to minors

NEW YORK — Just 18 days after he lit up Yankee Stadium with a spectacular debut, Hideki Irabu was wearing a blank expression.

Irabu was facing the usual media contingents from two countries. But this time he wasn't answering questions about his past, but about his future.

With expectations falling short every time Irabu took the mound after his debut, the New York Yankees optioned the Japanese pitcher to Triple-A Columbus on Monday in hopes that he can regain his confidence.

Irabu, hit hard in his last three games, will join Columbus later this week after stopping off for a few days to work out at

the Yankees' training complex in Tampa, Fla. The right-hander is next expected to start in Columbus on

Friday night against Rochester. "Of course, I'm not satisfied with the results or the way things happened," Irabu said. "However, within the last couple of weeks, the things I've learned and the things I've experienced is something incomparable in the past with this thing called base-

Sports Briefs

From staff and wire reports

BSHS season ticket sales scheduled

Season football tickets for Big Spring High School Steers games are scheduled to begin Aug. 4 and continue through Aug. 15 for those who held season tickets last year.

The tickets are priced at \$20 per book for the

five-game package. Ticket window hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. Any tickets not purchased by current season

eral public Aug. 18-29 CGA scholarship applications being taken The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring has announced that applications for the Charlie

ticket holders will be made available to the gen-

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

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. 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

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. Crossroads Summer League results

Only two of the five games scheduled for Monday's Crossroads Summer Girls' Basketball League program were actually contested on the court and Big Spring teams came out on the

short end both times. The two junior division games were forfeits as Big Spring I failed to show for its game with Greenwood and Stanton surrendered to Garden

City. In senior division play, Garden City took a 33-23 win over Sands II, while league-leading Sands I received the night's third forfeit over Forsan.

That forfeit allowed Sands I to take a two-game lead over second-place Big Spring, which lost a 25-22 decision to Grady in the nightcap.

Thursday's schedule calls for only one junior division game with Forsan taking on Big Spring II at 5:30 p.m. Sterling City and Greenwood will open senior

division play at 6:30, followed by Grady and Coahoma at 7:30. Forsan and Stanton will square off at 8:30 and

Big Spring will take on Sands I at 9:30 in a bid to retake some of the ground it's recently lost.

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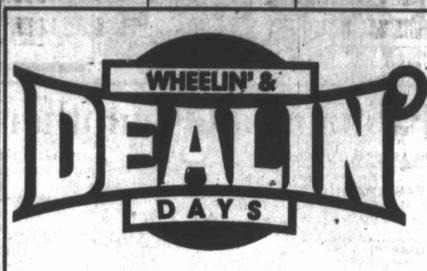
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to your great relief. Think-

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Romantic matters take a sur-

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for you are more intense or ten-

der than you thought. This

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concerning joint finances to

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Extra responsibilities weigh

heavily on you. Take a moment ?

to reset your priorities. A nap :

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energy returns. Reach out and

communicate one-on-one with a

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A relationship increases in

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a fine day to touch base with others. Take time to get physical, whether at lunchtime or at work. You feel exhilarated when you move around. A home-based matter requires your attention in the evening. Tonight: Complete a project.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The unexpected comes to your front door; home is full of surprises. A call or letter comes that you never thought you would get. Make sure your answering machine is on. A late afternoon at the office keeps you on track. Tonight: It will be a job well done!***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be ready for lots of news and gossip. Someone has a secret to share; this could easily be more information than you needed or wanted to know. Let it go in one ear and out the other. If you feel restless, get physical after work. Tonight: Friends delight you with a visit.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You begin the day in a slump, but the lack of energy is temporary. You get a second wind: pace yourself the rest of the day. Burn the midnight oil at the office. A promotion or recognition comes your way. Tonight: Reorganize files.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends help you come up with solutions; gather opinions. Someone has a winning idea, and you can make it happen together. Later in the day, retreat to a quiet place. You need to mull over much information, something you can only do in solitude. Tonight: Relax.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep aggravation to yourself, even when others air gripes. It undermines your effectiveness to jump on the complaint bandwagon. Instead, be moderate as you maintain a high profile. Your ability to tackle the tough silly!**** **BORN TODAY** Singer Paul Anka (1941), director Peter Bogdanevich

actor

939),

Schwarzenegger (1947) 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

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Virus causing genital warts also causes cervical cancer

DEAR ABBY: I was interested to read the letter about genital warts from "Keeping My Pants On in Florida." As a gynecologist, I agree that prevention of sexually transmitted disease is the best solution to this enormous medical problem.

The same sexually transmitted virus that causes genital warts (HPV) is the most common cause

of cervical

cancer.

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

of coming into contact with this virus. Another important risk is the age at which a person becomes sexually active, since during adolescence the cells of the cervix are more susceptible to this infection. Therefore, inter-

cancer and cancer. HPV is often detectable during a regular gynecologic examination. A routine Pap smear is a fairly effective way to find this virus on the cervix, long before it has caused cervical cancer.

course at an early age increases

the risk of getting cervical pre-

Treatment for both genital warts and abnormal Pap smears can be easily performed in the doctor's office with minimal discomfort. Hysterectomy is rarely necessary. And the development of cervical cancer and death is avoidable if women will simply have yearly examinations and Pap smears. -WILLIAM H. PARKER, M.D.,

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. DEAR DR. PARKER: Thank you for this information. Since many people suffer from genital warts, I'm sure it will be appreciated. You are not the only medical professional who wrote to comment about the letter from "Keeping My Pants On in Florida." Read on for anoth-

er response: DEAR ABBY: The man in Florida who acquired genital warts from his girlfriend after having sex with her for the first time was under the false assumption that had he used a condom he would not have contracted this virus.

Condoms are ineffective in preventing the transmission of genital warts or herpes. They are transmitted by intimate skin-to-skin contact in areas that the condom does not cover. These viruses also shed beyond "protected" the area. Transmission of genital warts can also occur through secondary contact, such as

fondling, foreplay and petting. Abby, please make this clear to your readers: The 12 percent failure rate of condoms in the prevention of pregnancy alone argues against their use for preventing an incurable or fatal disease. People must understand the ineffectiveness of condoms. The only safe sex is a mature, mutually monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner. If people choose otherwise, they should be aware of the risks involved. - SALLY BEACH, R.N., LAKE WORTH, FLA.

DEAR SALLY BEACH: Thank you on behalf of my readers for the warning. Although it may be tempting to proceed in the heat of passion, it's wiser to wait until after a period of cool reflection before consummating a sexual relationship.

JULY 29 TUESDAY (T) WFAA (B) KWES (S) WTBS (T) KMID (2) KPEJ (3) KERA (5) FAM KOSA Dalles Odessa Calls (CC) (CC) Lane (CC) cats (CC) (:35) Movie rasier (CC) In the Best of Home Imp. Cubs at Spin City (CC) Spin City (CC) 9 :90 (CC) NYPD Blue NYPD Blue Psi Factor: Chronicles 700 Club (:35) Movie FOX Spo Live on the Sunset Stri (CC) News (CC) Lord (CC) (CC) :35) The Cap (:35) Late Show (CC) ls in the ap City FOX Spor :05) Movie: Ulzana's R ture of Grizz Adams P.O.V. (CC) Ent. Tonight the Night Martin (CC) Carson (12:15) Late Late

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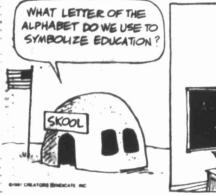


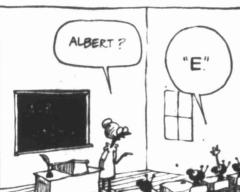
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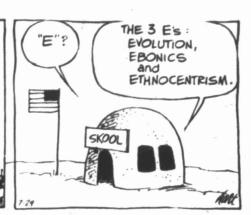




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"Yipe! The w-water's c-cold!"

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"How come she called me a *brave little soldier* IF SHE'S NOT GONNA STICK ME WITH A NEEDLE?"

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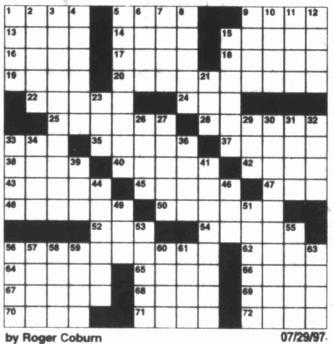
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Today's Highlight in History: On July 29, 1981, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

On this date: In 1588, the English soundly defeated the Spanish Armada in

the Battle of Gravelines. In 1890, artist Vincent van Gogh died of a self-inflicted gun-

THE Daily Crossword



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shot wound in Auvers, France. In 1914, transcontinental telephone service began with the first phone conversation between New York and San Francisco.

In 1948, Britain's King George VI opened the Olympic Games in London.

In 1957, the International Atomic Energy Agency established. In 1957, Jack Paar made his

debut as host of NBC's "Tonight" show. In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the **National**

Aeronautics and Space Act, which created NASA. In 1967, fire swept the USS Forrestal in the Gulf of Tonkin,

killing 134 servicemen. In 1975, President Ford became the first U.S. president to visit the site of the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in Poland as he paid tribute to the

camp's victims. Ten years ago: Testifying for a second day before the Iran-Contra congressional committees, Attorney General Edwin Meese strongly defended his inquiry into the affair.

Five years ago: Former East German leader Erich Honecker was arrested on his return to his homeland and charged with manslaughter; he was later permitted to leave after he was diagnosed with terminal cancer. The U.S. 400-meter freestyle relay team won the gold medal at the Barcelona Summer Olympics.

One year ago: China held a nuclear test explosion that it promised would be its last, just hours before international negotiators in Geneva began discussing a global ban on such testing. At the Atlanta Olympics, Carl Lewis won the gold medal in the long jump, becoming only the fifth Olympian to win gold medals in four straight games. Michael Johnson won the 400-meter dash, Allen Johnson the 110meter hurdles.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Lloyd Bochner is 73. Actor Robert Horton ("Wagon Train") is 73. Former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, R-Kan., is 65. Actor Robert Fuller is 63. American Red Cross President Elizabeth H. Dole is 61. ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings is 59. Actor David Warner is 56. Rock musician (REO Doughty Speedwagon) is 51. Marilyn Tucker Quayle, wife of former Vice President Dan Quayle, is 48. Rock musician Simon Kirke (Bad Company) is Documentary maker Ken Burns is 44. Rock singer-musician Geddy Lee (Rush) is 44. Rock singer Patti Scialfa (Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band) is 41. Actress Alexandra Paul is 34. Country singer Martina McBride is 31.