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THEURSDAY June 18, 1998



FRIDAY 100°- 105° 65°-75°

Walk through stars scheduled June 27

Have you ever wanted to ake a walk in the stars? Big pring State Park, in associaion with the West Texas atronomy Club, will be hostng a "walk through the stars" aturday, June 27, at Big pring State Park.

The nature walk will be rosted by park manager Ron iton, who will lead followers hrough a tour of the stars, aided by the high-power telecopes provided by the West Texas Astronomy Club.

"We expect to have a lot of fun." said Alton. "The West lexas Astronomy Club is oming here from Odessa, and bringing six of their realy powerful telescopes."

The walk, which is part of n ongoing series of nature walks sponsored by Big pring State Park, will begin at 8 p.m. at the State Park avilion. The tour will nclude century old rock arvings "Scenic on Mountain," as well as infornation on the local plant and inimal life in the area.

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

Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith at 267-

GO Big Spring Senior **Eitizens Center art classes.** 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and

Masonic Lodge No. 1340, **7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster**. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.

Rackley-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans p.m., 124 American, 7 Ionesboro Road.

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

Texas Tech Ex-Students Association's annual meeting/dinner, 6:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Marty Grassel, Director of New Student Relations, and Spencer Yantis, Director of **Development** for Texas Tech lealth Science Center, are the speakers. Dinner is \$10 in dvance and \$15 at the door. Call Pat Porter, 267-7828, or toxie McDaniel, 267-3388, for nore information.

Canterbury dance, 1700 ancaster, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. with a special band playing. There is a \$3 cover charge nd everyone is invited.

RIDAY Spring City Senior country/western Citizens ance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. fusic by CW & Co. Area eniors invited.

INSIDE TODAY...

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To reach us, please call 3-7331. Office hours are 30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday ugh Friday. If you miss paper, please call 263-before 7 p.m. on weekand 11 a.m. on Sunday

Groundbreaking for Veterans Home slated July

The wait may finally be coming to an end for Howard County residents anticipating the construction of one of four Texas Veterans Homes in Big Spring. Groundbreaking is expected July 1 in

all four homes in Big Spring, Bonham, Temple and Floresville.

Wednesday, the Texas Veterans Land Board (VLB) selected Austin-based Graeber, Simmons & Cowan (GS&C) as construction management oversight representative for the state.

GS&C is the largest architectural firm in Central Texas with a staff of 137 people and offices in Austin, San Antonio, Houston and San Jose, Calif. The company has extensive experience in the

master planning of commercial, health care, government and educational facili-

VLB Chairman Gary Mauro, in announcing the hiring of GS&C and the planned groundbreaking ceremony, said it's been a tough road.

"It was a long, hard fight to make people aware of the special needs of Texas' aging veterans population," Mauro said. "But once we got the legislation passed, creating a management team to give our veterans the finest long-term care facilities in the nation became the goal. And now it's about to become reality."

The veterans homes will be the first built in Texas since one was constructed for veterans following the Civil War. It closed in the 1970s.

The VLB also announced approval of the final negotiations between the state and East Aurora, New York-based The Park Associates Inc. and its partners the Dallas-based architectural and planning firm of Rees Associates Inc. and Templebased MW Builders to design, build and operate the four homes.

One of the goals of the VLB all along has been to use government financing and a proven partner from the private sector to bring Texas veterans the highest possible standard of long-term health care ever made available, according to VLB spokesman Steve Speir.

Rees is familiar with projects such as the Texas Veterans Homes project, having served on more than 500 related assignments around the world. Rees' current and completed projects in the U.S. include skilled nursing, assisted living/personal care, independent living, adult daycare, Alzheimer's and specialty

rehabilitation facilities.

One of the award-winning projects Rees has been associated with is the Presbyterian Hospital Based Nursing Facility in Oklahoma City, Okla.

According to VLB Chairman David Gloier, the veterans homes should take six to seven months to complete once construction begins and will be singlestory, pod-type units.

"These homes will also be energy-efficient as well as water and wastewaterefficient," Gloier said.

The homes are projected to save the state approximately \$30 million over the next 10 years.

The Big Spring facility will be a 150bed facility on the site just south of the Big Spring State Hospital off of U.S. Hwy

Celebration

shaping up

Just two weeks remain before

the Pops in the Park Concert

and fireworks display, sched-

uled for Friday, July 3 in the

Comanche Trail Amphitheatre.

goal," explained July 4

Foundation chairman Archie

Kountz. "We have about \$24,000

pledged of the goal and actually

have about \$20,000 in the bank.

The concert and fireworks dis-

play is presented jointly by the

City of Big Spring, Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce,

Big Spring Symphony and the

"Community support has been

Wednesday. "We're sending out ___

good," Kountz told members of planning committee

another round of letters in

hopes we can reach or exceed

In addition to the symphony

and chorale's performing of

patriotic songs and the fire-

works display, there will also be

arts and crafts booths as well as

"There's a little bit for every-

body," explained Pam Welch,

chairman of the subcommittee

overseeing booth activities.

"Right now, we have three arts

and crafts booths, a sno-cone

and drink booth, one with bar-

becue turkey legs and things

like that and another with

nachos and food along those

Organizers for the presenta-

tion are expecting between 6,000

Big Spring Herald.

our goal."

food booths.

lines.'

"We right at our (\$27,000)

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

See VETERANS, Page 2A

Brief showers don't dampen start at rodeo

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

What's a little thunder? A little lightning? A little rain? Nothing ... when it's time for the 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Just as the Grand Entry was being readied, rain drops started to fall as brief thunder-



Related story. shower photo - Page 1B

moved from southwest to northeast across the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl and on across Big Spring.

And just about the time those faint-hearted fans who bailed out when the raindrops started falling on their heads returned to the stands to dry out, another cloud started to build to the

About 15 minutes later, the skies opened again.

This time, though, with the rodeo going and Mutton Bustin' under way, there were fewer who were unwilling to wait out the rain.

"I'm all dry now," explained Dorothy Fowler as she left the arena after the end of the first night's events.

"Shoot, what's a little water? We need a lot more than we got," she added.

Wednesday's crowd might have been a small one, but that didn't stop it from being appreciative of good rides and empathetic with the unlucky.



World famous rodeo clown Quali Dobbs and his grandson participate in the Grand Entry at Wednesday's opening performance of the 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl. The rodeo continues tonight at 8:30 with \$1 admission for everyone.

Additionally, the Mutton Bustin' and Tijuana Poker kept the crowd involved in the action.

The four cowboys who took their seats around the card table outlasted not one, but two Mexican fighting bulls during the round of Tijuana Poker but it wasn't because the bulls didn't test them.

two of the cowboys before losing interest and heading to the south end of the arena. The second bull was a bit more aggressive, making contact with all four cowboys but, like the first bull, unable to cause the cowboys to leave the table.

As a result, the quartet split the \$400 prize.

And if bulls, broncs, Mutton The first bull brushed against Bustin' and Tijuana Poker was-

n't enough, there was venerable Quail Dobbs.

Dobbs, 57, and in his last year on the full rodeo circuit. brought the crowd to its collective feet and split its collective sides with his antics, including his chicken chariot and explod-

ing car. And if working the arena was

See RODEO, Page 2A

Grand jury hands down murder indictment

By KATHY GILBERT

Staff Writer

A Howard County grand jury on Wednesday indicted Juan Ruben Gaitan, 27, of Big Spring for murder. Gaitan is being held without

bail in the murder of 20-year-old Barbara Irene Villegas.

"I can't comment on the grand jury's deliberation process," said 118th District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who presented the cases. "The murder case has the highest priority — we're going to get it to court as quickly as possible.' Villegas, who was said to have

been Gaitan's girlfriend, was found in an out building at 1302 Wood St. after a search of the property by police on May 22. Gaitan also faces a probation

revocation trial for indecency with a child, on July 15, said Wilkerson. If his probation is between 2 and 20 years in jail and a fine up to \$10,000.

Gaitan is not facing capital murder charges, which could result in the death penalty, said Wilkerson. Gaitan is being prosecuted on a first-degree felony murder charge. The penalty range is 5 to 99 years or a life sentence and a fine up to

Randell Lee Anderson, 43, who is charged with causing an accident last April that resulted in serious injury to two people, was also among 19 people given "true bills," or indictments, by the grand jury.

Anderson, who has been released on \$10,000 bond, faces charges of intoxicated assault.

Anderson's vehicle careened across oncoming traffic while traveling south in the 800 block of Gregg on April 23. No one was killed. However, two vic-

revoked, he will be sentenced to tims sustained serious injuries and four vehicles were damaged.

Charges were filed by the Big Spring Police Department May 29, after blood alcohol tests showed Anderson was intoxicated at the time of the acci-

Anderson is facing a sentence of 2 to 10 years on the thirddegree felony charges.

Also indicted were the follow-· Hector Alvidrez for bur-

glary of a building on April 21, · Marcella Balcazar for aggra-

vated assault with a deadly weapon on April 23, 1998. · Heather Barr for theft over

\$1500 on November 21, 1995. Michael Barnes for sexual assault of a child on January 16,

· Amanda Brown for forgery on January 16, 1998.

of a firearm on April 25, 1998. Juan Steven Davila for

aggravated robbery on May 25, · Raul Flores, Jr. for burglary of a building on April 15, 1998.

 Guadalupe A. Garcia for driving while intoxicated on May 9, 1998. · Robert W. Garcia for tampering with government

records on November 30, 1995 and fraud on December 19, 1996. Antonio Gonzalez for burglary of a building on April 22,

· Gene Hernandez for burglary of a building on April 21,

· Richard Martinez for indecency with a child on February Jose G. Reyna for sexual

assault on April 15, 1998. Rodney L. Stork for sexual assault on March 6, 1998.

and 10,000 persons to attend. · Alberto Contreras for theft

"We're advertising this in a number of area newspapers as well as on cable systems in Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, Colorado City, Andrews and other communities," Kountz told the committee. The fireworks display will be

built around Class C fireworks, which will easily be visible from the amphitheatre itself. The highlight of the presenta-

tion will be the lighting of a 12foot by 20-foot American flag elevated 28-feet above the ground on two power poles. The presentation also includes a planned flyover by U.S. Air

Force jets. Persons wishing to make a donation to the concert and fireworks display may do so by contacting the chamber at 263-7641 while organizations or individuals interested in booth space may contact Welch at 264-6032.

Former Big Spring resident killed in three-vehicle accident

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Former Big Spring resident Kenneth Eugene Richardson, 23, was one of two

men killed in a threevehicle crash early Wednesday morning near Stephenville in rural Erath County.

Richardson was a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School and had graduated .** from Tarleton State University last month with a

degree in RICHARDSON

Obituary, Page 2A

at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Richardson and Jose Antonio Yanez, 24, of Donna were killed about 4:30 Wednesday morning when their 1991 Ford Explorer was struck by two different tractor-trailer rigs on U.S. 281, according to a report filed by Trooper Ken Bratton of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Bratton said it was not possible to determine with any certainty who was driving the vehicle, but that he believed Richardson to be the driver and Yanez Funeral service for Richardson will be - the passenger.

"They left a residence on County Road 176, traveling west toward Highway 281," Bratton said. "When the vehicle approached the intersection of Highway 281, for an undetermined reason they did not stop and went through the intersec-

At the same time, a Ford semi tractortrailer driven by William Lee Walling, 48, of Comanche, was traveling north on U.S. 281. A second semi tractor-trailer, a 1995 Mack driven by Sanford Wayne Vanada, 59, of Chickasha, Okla., was

traveling south on U.S. 281. Bratton said the Ford semi struck the left side of the Explorer, pushing it into the southbound lane. Bratton said he believes the Mack then struck the right side of the Explorer.

Bratton said Walling thought he hit the Explorer "in a T-bone (perpendicular) impact. The other driver does not remember striking the vehicle, but I think he hit the right passenger area."

The force of the impact was so great that it sheered the body from the

Explorer's wheel base. There is nothing left from the floor

up," Bratton said. The Ford semi was damaged so badly. Bratton said, that there was nothing left from the windshield forward.

"The (Ford's) motor was still attached, but was only hanging from wires," he said. "The other truck (the Mack) had extensive damage to the front and left

See ACCIDENT, Page 2A

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Eugene Richardson

Kenneth Eugene Richardson, 23. Stephenville, formerly of

Big Spring, died on Wednesday, June 17, 1998, Stephenville. Service will be 2 p.m. Friday, June 19, 1998, at First Baptist Church with Rev. Ben Neel, pastor



Salem Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Feb. 5, 1975, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

He came to Big Spring in 1978 as a child and attended Big Spring schools, graduating from Big Spring High School in 1993. He attended Tarleton State University and graduate on May 16, 1998, with a Bachelor's Degree in Finance. He was a member and outgoing president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Tarleton. While at Tarleton he was involved in the student government.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his mother and stepfather, Barbara and Ray Kennedy of Big Spring; his father and stepmother, Robert and Linda Richardson of Roscoe; one brother, Michael Richardson of Stephenville; two sisters, Stefanie Kennedy of Big Spring, and Krista Richardson of-Sweetwater; his grandmothers, Helen Dial of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bernice Richardson of Mineral Wells and Jean Emerson of Big Spring; his grandfather, Paul Kennedy of Heflin, Ala.; and his great-grandmother, Reba Rogan of Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by two grandfathers, D.E. Dial and Kenneth Richardson.

Pallbearers will be Russ Mayes, J. Aaron Lett, Bradley Neel, Patrick Martinez III. Edens, Richardson, Clay Klatt and Waylon McGee. All members of Lambda Chi Alpha Phi Rho Zeta Fraternity are considered honorary pallbearers.

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

VETERANS

Continued from Page 1A

87. It also means approximately 165 new jobs for Big Spring in a wide range of areas.

The homes will be 65 percent funded by the federal government, leaving state and local entities to fund the remaining 35 percent.

For Howard County this means a state and local contribution of \$3.5 million to \$4 million to the total project cost.

The long-term veterans care homes will cost approximately \$10 million to \$11 million apiece.

Texas, which has 1.7 million

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Kenny Richardson, 23, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Friday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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veterans, including 504,000 over age 65, in one of the last states to provide veterans nursing homes. The number of veterans over age 65 is expected to increase to about 525,000 by the year 2010.

ACCIDENT

Continued from Page 1A

side. The impact turned it over

on the right side." The drivers of both semis were transported by ambulance to Harris Methodist Erath County Hospital where they were treated and released.

Richardson and Yanez were both pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Sarah Miller.

"I don't think either of these guys knew what hit them," Miller said. "An eyewitness told me he saw it happen and the Explorer never even slowed down.'

Bratton said no charges will be filed in connection with the accident, because the driver of the Explorer was at fault. Bratton said it was one of the

worst accidents he has seen in his eight years with the agency.

(Michelle Waters Hale of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune contributed to this report.)

RODEO

Continued from Page 1A n't enough, Dobbs and fellow rodeo clowns Rick Chatman and Jimmy Anderson made their way up through the stands after the rodeo to greet youngsters and sign autographs.

The rodeo continues tonight at 8:30 with \$1 night - sponsored jointly by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Officer placed on leave for investigation **HERALD Staff Report**

Big Spring Police Officer Brian Sledge was placed on administrative leave without pay on June 7, Chief Lonnie Smith announced Tuesday.

Sledge is the subject of an internal investigation for violation of department policy and possible violation of state law, Smith said.

The investigation will be conducted by Sgt. Lee Everett, said Sgt. Roger Sweatt.

'Any allegation against an officer is referred to the Rangers or an outside agency so there is no question of favoritism or bias," Sweatt

added. The department declined to reveal the nature of the charges against Sledge or 'the name of the investigating authority.

BRIEFS

FOR SATURDAY'S RODEO PARADE, the following street closures have been announced from 9-11 a.m:

Barricades will be placed at 4th and Gregg, 3rd and Runnels, 5th and Scurry, 2nd and Scurry, 5th and Main and 2nd and Main.

After the parade, 31d Street will be blocked at Main Street from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB IS seeking entrants for its July 4 Freedom Parade. The parade will form at 9 a.m. at the football field, beginning at 10 a.m.

This is the year for Coahoma Exes reunions, so a large crowd is expected for the parade. Call 394-4424 for more information.

LINE DANCING WILL BE taught each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Big Spring Mall starting June 25. Anyone is welcome to join the class for no charge. Gather in the room near Hallmark and Bealls in the east end of the mall.

Call Dorothy Kennemur for more information, 398-5522.

BIG SPRING'S MUNICIPAL POOL has 'family night' and "teen nights" planned this sum-

Families are invited to swim together from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teen nights are

ALLAN'S FURNITURE

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Fridays from 7-9 p.m., and those age 13-17 must show a school I.D.

Pool admission fees of \$1.50 per person apply at these special evening events, as well as during regular pool hours, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 264-2484 for more informa-

CLUBS. ATTENTION **ORGANIZATIONS** AND Churches!

It is time to update information for our upcoming Community Guide. We want your listing to be accurate and up-to-date, and for that we need your help. Clubs and organizations,

please submit any changes in meeting times, places and contact person. Churches, please submit name, address and phone number of your church. Fax the information to 264-7205 or drop it off at the Herald,

710 Scurry.

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB IS seeking entrants for its July 4 Freedom Parade. The parade will form at 9 a.m. at the football field, beginning at 10 a.m.

This is the year for Coahoma Exes reunions, so a large crowd is expected for the parade. Call 394-4424 for more information.

Support Groups

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

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

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

·Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. •Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open

to all substance abusers. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and

8 p.m. Big Book Study. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

Infant left in hot car while mom auditioned at strip club

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A woman allegedly left her 8month-old boy alone in a hot car for an hour while she audi-

tioned for a job in a strip club. Deputies arrested Ladale Jane Bowman, 23, on Tuesday after another dancer at the club

found the infant. "He was just crying and screaming and gasping for air,"

said the dancer, Teresa Chavez. "It just broke my heart." The temperature outside the

car was 86 degrees, said Elisa Gamallo, a spokeswoman for the Tulsa County Sheriff. The National Weather Service in Norman estimated the temperature inside the car was at least

"She claimed her husband was watching the baby, but nobody ever saw a husband and we haven't found a husband," Ms. Gamallo said.

Ms. Chavez at first thought

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WEST TEXAS DISCOUNT FLOORING

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

she heard a cat meowing but then saw the baby in the back seat of the car. When she opened the unlocked car door, a wave of hot air hit her in the face, she said.

The driver's side window was rolled down a bit, but all the other windows were shut, she

She said she took the child into the club's air-conditioned entryway and told another dancer to get a cold, wet rag to put on him.

Ms. Bowman was in jail Wednesday on \$25,000 bail on a felony complaint of child endangerment.

The baby was given fluids in a hospital and released into state custody.

200,000 chickens fry in South Texas heat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The heat wave that has fried Texas in recent weeks has killed an estimated 200,000 chickens at poultry farms around Gonzales County in South Texas.

"Turkeys, hens and broilers all got a good lick Sunday," said grower A.M. "Buddy" Lindeman Jr., 65. "It was still. It was hot. The air did not move, and the chickens just couldn't take it even with the fans and misters in the house."

Lindeman, whose "Buddy's Natural Chickens" are found in supermarket coolers around San Antonio, estimates he lost around 18,000 immature birds. According to various reports, temperatures reached 110

Sunday in Gonzales County, where there are 180 poultry farms. One poultry grower said this of the dead chickens: "They

just melted." Harold Grauke, lab production manager for Tyson Foods in Gonzales, estimated his loss at around 160,000 birds out of 6 million the company was raising in the area.

'We lost some broilers. The hens and pullets fared OK," Grauke told the San Antonio Express-News, adding that the worst part of the chicken

deaths is cleaning up the mess. 'You've got a short period of time to render them or bury them. That's your only choice. You just want to get rid of them," he said.

Grauke said the deaths aren't expected to affect the supply of chicken at supermarkets. "This loss is not even a drop

in the ocean for the industry or for Tyson. No one likes to lose birds, but we sell 35 million a week," he said. Still, some are worried about

the die-off. "Most of the time, they happen in July or August when the temperatures reach 100 degrees. This year it was in June," said Travis Franke, an Gonzales County agricultural extension

"I don't know what it is, but I wish it would go away. If this is any indication of what is yet to come this summer, it's gonna be a bad year."

Gonzales County is just east of San Antonio.





with a letter to the Editor Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

JUMP IN TO SPRING \$\$\$\$\$LOANS\$\$\$\$\$ \$100.00 to \$446.00 CALL OR COME BY **Security Finance** 204 S. Gollad 267-4591

Phone application welcome

SE HABLA ESPANOL

TEXAS LOTTERY

REUNIONS THE BSHS CLASS OF 1978 is having a 20-year class reunion in July. We are trying to locate the following people: Paul Abundez, Beverly Adams, Sandra Alarcon, Alice Amaro, Valerie Anderson, John Armstrong, Ronnie Barber, Mark Bergeron, Becky Bettis, Michael Bickford, Michael Blalack, Twayne Bledsoe, Debbie Bonner, Rusty Braun, Clara Brown, Marie Buckner, Bob Burer, Denice Byrd, Isabel Cisneros, Charlotte Coleman, Andre Couvillion, Shelia Crockett, Laura Davila, Teresa Davis, Sandra Denton, Lana Derryberry, Paula Dockter, Karl Evans, Elizabeth Florez, James Forney, Clay Fuller, Mark Garrett, Ellie Garza, Joe Granato, Andrew Grosse, Glorya Hammon, Mitch Harris, Jowonnah Hawkins, Oscar Hernandez, Ben Hicks, Don Hollingsworth, David Howell, Ronnie Ille, Tony Jacobs, Maria Jara, Vikki Jenkins, Lee Jimenez, Gerald Johnson, Lloyd Johnson, Dana Kennemer, Mark Key, Leslie Marie Kimble, Diana Larez, Marty Latta, Ray Leudecke, Tammy Lewis, Mary Helen Lopez, Rafael Lopez, Lynne McBride, David McCutcheon, Tracie McElyea, Kathie McIntire, Tony Mann, James Martin, Jay Martin, Sharon Mathews, Wayne Mayo, Jeff Meeks, William Merrick, Mary Merworth, Doris Mitchell, Alana Morris, Brett Morton, Dianne Murphy, Gilbert Narbaiz, Ernie Nichols, Mike Padgett, Josephine Padilla, Vicki Phillips, Roy Lee Pierce, James Pinkard, Pam Price, Tom Purcell, Jim Reed, Phil Riegel, Karen Riley, Clem Sanchez, Joyce Scott, Chris Shortes, Kenneth Smith, Rhonda Smith, Robert Smith, Wayne Soles, Brad Springer, Debbie Steagald, Jeff Stovall, Craig Strong, Susan Sweeden, Donna Taylor, WEsley Taylor, Shelly Thomas, Casey Thompson, Frank Vasquez,

If you have any information to help in this endeavor, please call Jackie Swinney at 263-1137.

Woodard and Chippo Wright.

Harry Vela, Gary Don WEeks,

Tammey

POLICE

Donna Wiley,

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

JAMES WATSON, 28, was

arrested on DPS warrants. -JOAQUIN DUENEZ, 26, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

•ERNEST CLARK, 58, was arrested for public intoxication. •NICHOLAS LOPEZ, 17, was arrested for fleeing detention. •ROCKY ZARRAGA, 17, was

arrested for fleeing detention. PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ, 22, was arrested for Class C family violence.

•PHILLIP BERRY, 18, was

arrested for Class B. misdemeanor.

LOTTO: 8,31,35,37,49,50

PICK 3: 4,7,5

·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 200 block of W. Marcy; Maple and Harding; and the 2600 block of Barksdale. ·CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1300 block of E. 11th Place

3800 block of Calvin; 1200 block of E. 15th; and the 1200 block of Mulberry. •THEFT OVER \$50 in the

1300 block of Harding. •FORGERY in the 400 block of Runnels.

•THEFT in the 1700 block of Marcy; 1900 block of Wasson; and the 400 block of Birdwell.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

WEDNESDAY 2:08 a.m. — 600 block NW 8th, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical

12:51 p.m. - 600 block Bell medical call, patient transport ed to SMMC.

2:26 p.m. - Ackerly, trauma

call, patient transported to SMMC. 4:41 p.m. - 1900 block N. 87. medical call, patient transport-

ed to SMMC. 6:08 p.m. -100 block Airbase, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

8:19 p.m. — 600 block Creighton, trauma call, service refused. 10:21 p.m. - 200 block N.E,

10th, medical call, patient

MARKETS

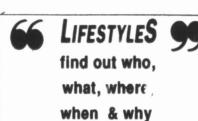
transported to SMMC.

July cotton 73.90 cents, up 59 points; July crude 12.05, down 55 points; Cash hogs steady at 43; cash steers steady at 64; July lean hog futures 61.90 down 27 points; June live cattle futures 63.85, down 45 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets were unavailable to u by press time.

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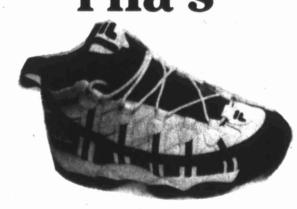
Wednesday's high 106 Wednesday's low 75 Average high 95 Average low 69 Record high 108 in 1924 Record low 49 in 1945 Precip. Wednesday 0.06 Month to date 0.30 Month's normal 1.01 Year to date 4.79 Normal for the year 7.91



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House votes to dump income tax by 2003

Clinton promises to try and beat controversial bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Tearing the tax code out by its roots, once a sure-fire Republican applause line, is a step closer to reality.

The House voted 219-209 Wednesday to eliminate much of the current tax code by 2003, as long as Congress passes a simplified system by July 4, 2002. Social Security payroll taxes would continue.

The bill faces a difficult future, since the Senate's main tax writer expressed "serious concerns about sunsetting the tax code without an alternative in place."

"We need to reach a consensus on reforming the tax code, and unfortunately, we are not there yet — even within our own party," Senate Finance Chairman William Roth, R-Del., said in a statement. "Let's not put the cart before the horse.

C. Clinton Stretch, tax policy director for Deloitte & Touche, said the political impact of Roth's statement was clear. "The code is not going to get sunsetted this year," he said.

Substantial support remained even in the Senate, however. On April 2, the Senate passed a similar scrap-the-tax plan, although it was only advisory. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., is on record saying he would bring up a similar bill this year.

President Clinton promised he was "going to do my best to beat it.". "Because if you voted to get

rid of it without saying what the replacement was, you would put individual Americans and families in an individual uncertain position about their investments and health insurance," Clinton said.

His advisers are strongly recommending a veto, a position held by several major tax experts who echoed Clinton's view that the idea, if adopted, would create dramatic uncertainty among taxpayers.

"It repeals everyone's tax deductions without telling them what will replace" the tax breaks, said Bob Weinberger, tax analyst for H&R Block's Washington office.

On the House floor **Democrats derided Republicans** for even introducing such a bill.

Rep. Fortney Pete Stark, D. Calif., described the Tax Code Termination Act as "Republican-contrived, cockamamie scheme to buy some attention from the right wing wackos in this country.'

For their part, Republicans viewed the bill as critical leverage toward breaking the longheld gridlock on the debate over overhauling the tax code.

"It indicates that this fight is no longer a one-man crusade against high taxes and IRS corruption," said magazine publisher Steve Forbes, who campaigned nationwide for the proposal as a GOP presidential candidate.

Long-awaited march in AIDS research called 'tour de force'

NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists have figured out the 3-D shape of the "key" used by the AIDS to open cells for infection, a long-awaited advance that could speed the development of drugs and perhaps a vaccine.

One researcher called the work published today a "tour de force.

The "key" is a complex protein called gp120 that sticks out of HIV in dozens of spikes.

The new work exposes new information about its potential vulnerabilities and defenses against the immune system. "Before we were blind, now

we're sighted," said Dr. Joseph Sodroski of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, one of the researchers "We can see what the defens-

es of this virus are, and that allows us to focus on a logical approach to penetrate those

"Is that approach going to work? Well, we don't know ... There's no way of predicting how soon any of this structural information will lead to better drugs and vaccines.

better off now than we were virus within their bodies.

before." The work is reported in today's issue of the journal Nature and Friday's issue of Science by Sodroski, Wayne Hendrickson of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and Columbia University in New

York and other scientists. One scientist not involved with the work, John Moore of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, called the work the most important AIDS paper published this year.

"It's a tour de force," said another observer, Dani Bolognesi of the Duke University Medical Center. "We've been waiting to see the structure of this molecule for many years.'

The researchers overcame technical difficulties that hindered prior attempts, he said.

Bolognesi said the work will be very important for developing vaccines and drugs that block infection.

Such drugs, in combination with current medications, would help infected people by "But there's no question we're shutting down the spread of the

Tobacco bill gets snuffed out in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate snuffed out Congress' first bill to curb teen smoking, but lawmakers insist they will reignite efforts to pass a tobacco bill this election year.

'We are going to continue this fight in whatever vehicle, whatever form, whatever opportunity we have," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters after the vote Wednesday. "We will not let the issue die.'

The death of Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain's bill instantly became a camissue. Voters in November "won't like what they see," President Clinton predicted, after a round of calls to senators failed to save the leg-

"Big tobacco owns the Republican party and they've just proven it again," said Sen. try's ability to advertise.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$250

billion defense spending bill

headed to the full House con-

tains a 3.1 percent military pay

raise, \$20 million for damages

tragedy in the Italian Alps -

and no money for keeping U.S.

approved on a voice vote

Wednesday by the House

Appropriations Committee, con-

tains the administration's

request for \$746 million for the

U.S. deployment in the Persian

Gulf, it does not include the

companion request for \$1.9 bil-

approved last month by the

Committee and now awaiting

Senate action, meaning law-

makers will have to scramble to

find other ways to pay for the

Neither does a Senate version

the

While

lion for Bosnia.

Bosnia deployment.

Tom Harkin, D-Iowa

Republicans countered that the bill essentially killed itself after numerous amendments bloated it beyond its original focus — to curb teen smoking.

"We've lost sight of the original noble cause of just dealing with teen-age smoking and drug abuse," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

"It frankly wasn't fixable," said Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles, R-Okla. "This bill was a crummy effort at raising

McCain's bill would have raised at least \$516 billion over 25 years, in part by raising the price of a pack of cigarettes by \$1.10 over five years. It also would have granted the Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate nicotine and severely limited the indus-

they have to absorb the Bosnia

spending, it will mean deep cuts

The House bill, for the fiscal

provide \$3 billion more than is

being spent this year, and near-

In a 30-25 vote, the panel

approved an amendment by

Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., to

require the president to get con-

gressional approval for any

"offensive military actions," a

term that Skaggs said was open

to interpretation but which

could apply to operations in the

The \$20 million set aside for

the cable car accident near

Cavalese in the Italian Alps last

Feb. 3 would cover "emergency

and extraordinary expenses."

Twenty people died in the ski

resort when a low-flying Marine

President Clinton requested.

in other military programs.

ly \$300 million

Persian Gulf.

from last winter's cable car year that begins Oct. 1, would

legislation,

Appropriations

The legislation would have settled three dozen state lawsuits against the industry in which local governments are trying to recoup the cost of treating sick smokers.

"Next week you're going to pick up the paper and hear about all of the attorneys general going to court," McCain said.

"I can guarantee that the attorneys general are going to keep this thing going, if we have to do it state by state," concurred Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore, a lead negotiator in the deal struck nearly a year ago between the states and the tobacco compa-

Their \$368 billion settlement of the state lawsuits was the model for McCain's bill. But during some 80 hours of debate over nearly four weeks, senators added provisions to cut

The money could include

rebuilding or replacing the

cable car system, and some of it

could go toward any reparations

paid to individuals... However, the president would

for the money to be made avail-

able and the Senate would have

There is no such language

Italian Premier Romano

Prodi's office welcomed the

action. In a statement, it said

U.S. Ambassador Thomas M.

Foglietta called Prodi to tell him

about the \$20 million appropria-

ambassador for giving him the

news, which confirmed the

ambassador's personal interest

in the matter," the statement

"The president thanked the

to agree to the provision.

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taxes for some married couples and self-employed workers, limit the fees of attorneys filing lawsuits against the industry and devote some of the money raised to drug-fighting efforts.

Though many of those amendments are pet Republican proposals, the GOP turned against the bill in a climax in which supporters twice failed to gain the 60 votes that would have kept it alive.

"If more members of the Senate would vote like parents rather than politicians, we could solve this problem and go on to other business of the country," Clinton said.

By the time the Senate killed the measure, almost no one liked it, for one reason or another, but members hoped its faults would be worked out in a conference between the House and the Senate.

Defense bill may fund cable car tragedy KKK plans rally in Odessa to Pentagon officials say that if EA-6B Prowler jet sliced a gonprotest Juneteenth

ODESSA (AP) -American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are planning a weekend rally to protest Juneteenth celebrations in West Texas.

ding rally Saturday was requested in a City of Odessa special event application per-

Jody Chapman, who filled out the application, criticized the holiday celebrating blacks' freedom from slavery at the end of the Civil War.

"It's a black holiday celebrating black independence," Chapman said. "America already has a holiday celebrating our independence... If (blacks) want to celebrate Juneteenth, let them do it in their own homes.'

But Chapman, who contacted the Odessa American Monday, denounced the dragging death of a black man in Jasper.

James Byrd Jr. was dragged to his death behind a pickup truck in the Southeast Texas town. Police have said the three white suspects have racist ties.

Odessa Police Department Chief James Jenkins said law enforcement agencies Saturday will provide adequate security.

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Lucas happy parole board to review case 453 prisoners on Texas' death committed the crimes."

Confessed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas has little confidence the courts will block his execution in less than two weeks but says he's pleased the governor has ordered an investigation of

his case. "I brought myself here," Lucas said of his confession in the so-called "Orange Socks" case that prompted a jury to convict him of murder and send him to death row. "I can't blame the governor for that. I took murder cases that wasn't mine."

Lucas, who spoke Wednesday from a cage in the visiting area outside death row, faces lethal injection June 30 for the slaying of the unidentified woman, found in a ditch near Georgetown in 1979. Her only clothing was a pair of orange socks.

Asked what he planned to say in a final statement from the death chamber gurney, tears welled up in his eyes and his voice wavered.

"That the death penalty should be ended," he said. "If they kill innocent people, they don't need it. That's not right." Gov. George W. Bush, who ultimately could decide if Lucas lives or dies, said this week he wanted the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to review Lucas' case because he's both-

ered by questions about it. "I think it's a good thing," Lucas, who once confessed to as many as 600 killings, said. "I'm glad he's involved in it. I know the truth is going to come out there some time or another, showing that I couldn't have

Prosecutors have said they

have no doubt Lucas committed the crime and Lucas confessed it numerous Investigations by the news media and a former attorney general, however, cast some

doubt on the conviction. Lucas, dubbed the "one-eyed drifter," has insisted he was working in Florida when Orange Socks was murdered.

"I'm glad he's took it upon himself to do it," Lucas said of Bush's request this week. "I didn't think under the circumstances, him being in these

political fights, that he'd have the courage...' Lucas, at 61 the oldest and arguably most infamous of the

row, said he was not expecting relief from the courts. He is awaiting a ruling on an

appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court. "According to (the courts),

I've received a fair trial," he said. "But they don't know what a fair trial is." The Texas attorney general's

office has said it chooses not to second-guess the decision of jurors who convicted Lucas of the Orange Socks murder.

"They're wrong," Lucas said of the verdict.

"If I've done something that deserves the death sentence, then give it to me. But don't give it to me for something I don't deserve."



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Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

ment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

-FIRST AMENDMENT Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big

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John H. Walker Managing Editor

Publisher Debble Jensen Features Editor

Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Settles windows couldn't happen, but did in big way

ver the years, there have been a number of things that just weren't supposed to have happened — but did just the same.

You know about some of them ... "It'll never fly," as told to the Wright Brothers ... "You'll never win," as told to Harry Truman ... and "Ya'll are crazy," as told to members of the Friends of the Settles.

Yes, it's true, the Settles Window Project was one of those "never gonna happen" projects that is happening. The community has come through with the monies to replace the windows in the 1928 building and the Quality Glass basket is moving its way up and around the building.

Sandwiched between the generosity of the Dora Roberts Foundation — which is providing the money for the ground floor windows — and the employees of The State National Bank who generously contributed the money for the windows in the penthouse, the members of this community came up with the monies to replace more than 300 windows in the tower.

And for those who questioned the community support for such a project, the money came in in nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars. Folks who could only afford a dollar or two gave that, while organizations that could afford more, like Scenic Mountain Medical Center, came through in a big way.

The Settles, long an eyesore, is once again a community project ... and it is perhaps for that reason that the windows project was successful.

After all, following all the rainmaker-type ideas over the past years as carpetbagger after carpetbagger has come to town with a "vision" for the Settles, this was the first and only time that locals have been involved in a Settles-related effort.

There's more ahead for this community's grand old lady, because Friends of the Settles don't plan on sitting back on their laurels. Instead, an effort will begin as soon as the windows are all in to restore the first two floors and breathe life back into the facility.

That, too, will probably be listed among those "it'll never happen" efforts, but don't you rule anything out. After all, this is West Texas, where our abilities to get something accomplished are limited only by our imaginations.

And just think what we can do with the Settles!

Other views

None of us were there. We can never be sure precisely how the Eappen baby died. The English au pair Louise Woodward has always protested her innocence. But yesterday seven judges of the supreme court in the state of Massachusetts upheld the trial judge's verdict of manslaughter and ruled by the narrowest of majorities that the 279 days she had already served in jail was sufficient sentence.

Some will say she is lucky to be free. Others will maintain that she does not deserve to be branded a killer.

But our guess is most may well agree that, though the checks and balances of the American legal process by which Ms. Woodward's fate has been so meticulously determined are different to ours, justice has been done.

DAILY TIMES London

Disappointing messages have come from North Korea recently over two bilateral issues: missing Japanese believed to have been abducted by North Korean agents and a homecoming visit by the Japanese-born spouses of North Koreans.

... Japan must continue sending the message that unless Pyongyang tackles these two major issues in good faith, it will be difficult to discuss the normalization of bilateral ties and any additional supply of food aid.

Japan repents the colonial rule of Korea before and during World War II, and regards normalization talks as a requisite step for settling warrelated issues with the North. Through normalized ties, peace and stability may be established in East Asia. The nation, therefore, is not unwilling to extend food aid, but this will only be possible if there is mutual trust that the two countries will act in accordance with international rules. YOMIURI SHIMBUN

Tokyo

In Springfield, Oregon, a very serious criminal episode occurred recently: a youth opened fired on a crowded high school cafeteria, causing the death of three students and leaving 15 others seriously wounded. ... In less than eight months similar acts have occurred in six schools across the United States, all in rural districts where "nothing ever happened" to disturb the peace. The ages of the attackers ranged between 11 and 16 years old. ... Any analysis (of these attacks) should focus on - and answer - the question as to why such aggression is unleashed in such a prosperous and developed society (and) why an advanced society holds so firmly to the right to have arms within

LA NACION **Buenos Aires**

Shocking the conscience of a judge

yer the mocking concurrence of Justice Antonin Scalia, the **Supreme Court last** month extended constitutional protection to police officers who engage in high-speed chases. The court's decision made sense as a practical matter, but it plainly

caused discomfiture on the bench. The facts

of the case were never in dispute. On an evening in May 1990 in Sacramento County, Calif., **Deputy**

Sheriff James Everett Smith attempted to stop a motorcycle being driven by Brian Willard, 18. His passenger was 16-yearold Philip Lewis. When Willard failed to stop.

AMES

KILPATRICK

Smith and a fellow deputy gave hot pursuit. The 75-second chase ended when Willard failed to make a sharp left turn.

Lewis was thrown free. The pursuing patrol car skidded into the youth. He died at the scene. Lewis' parents brought suit. They won in the lower courts, but on May 26 the Supremes reached a unanimous conclusion: The deputies had not violated young Lewis'

constitutional rights. They had not deprived him of life without "due process of law."

Justice David Souter spoke for the high court, but the court's voice suffered from laryngitis. There were five concurring opinions, Souter held that the correct test of due process is whether the state's conduct "shocks the conscience." In the case at hand, his own conscience was not shocked. Souter explained:

"Smith was faced with a course of lawless behavior for which the police were not to blame. They had done nothing to cause Willard's high-speed driving in the first place, nothing to excuse his flouting of the commonly understood law enforcement authority to control traffic, and nothing (beyond a refusal to call off the chase) to encourage him to race through traffic at breakneck speed forcing other drivers out of their travel lanes.

"Willard's outrageous behavior was practically instantaneous, and so was Smith's instinctive response.

While prudence would have repressed the reaction, the officer's instinct was to do his job as a law enforcement officer. not to induce Willard's lawlessness, or to terrorize, cause harm, or kill."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist laconically concurred. He agreed that "shocks the conscience," rather than "deliberate indifference" or "reckless disregard," is indeed

the right test,
Justice Anthony Kennedy,
joined by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said the shock-theconscience test "must be viewed with considerable skep-

The phrase "has the unfortunate connotation of a standard laden with subjective assessments." Even so, in circumstances such as these, the judicial conscience will not be shocked if "police conduct a dangerous chase of a suspect who disobeys a lawful command to stop when they determine it is appropriate to do

Justices Stephen Breyer and John Paul Stevens filed fussy concurring opinions of no particular moment. It remained for the irrepressible Scalia, concurring only in the judgment, to poke a sardonic stick in his colleagues' inconsistent

It was just a year ago, he reminded them, that they had rejected the very reasoning that they now adopted.

Then the court had spoken grandly of relying upon "our nation's history, legal traditions and practices" to direct and restrain their exposition of the due process clause. Now they had resorted to the highly subjective test of "shocks the conscience."

"Today's opinion resuscitates the ne plus ultra, the Napoleon Brandy, the Mahatma Ghandi, the Cellophane of subjectivity, th' ol' 'shocks the conscience'

test." (Scalia explained in a footnote, "for those unfamiliar with classical music," that he had taken his exemplars of excellence from Cole Porter's 1934 "You're the Top.")

The test that triggered Scalia's derision dates from a case in 1952 involving behavior by a government officer that was "so egregious, so outrageous, that it may fairly be said to shock the contemporary conscience." Scalia scorned the

Rather than ask "whether the police conduct here at issue shocks my unelected conscience, I would ask whether our nation has traditionally protected the right that (Lewis' parents) assert.

The states are free, said Scalia, to enact laws governing tort liability in cases of police pursuit, but for judges to overrule such democratically adopted acts on the ground that they shock THEIR consciences "is not judicial review but judicial governance.'

My own view, often expressed, is that we live by a curious Constitution. Its chains are forged of rubber bands. We leave it to judges to decide what speech is "free," what searches are "reasonable," what laws are "appropriate."

In the Sacramento case the high court has told us what conduct is "due."

Like Scalia, I would concur in the justices' decision, but not in the evanescent path that led them there.





Getting citizens to do their part

By TOM ARRANDALE

Governing Magazine

It's one thing to crack down on big corporate polluters. It's quite another to get citizens to do their part to improve environmental quality. Although government agen-

cies haven't had much trouble winning public support for controlling contamination from factories, landfills, sewage treatment plants and other highly visible targets, they haven't had much practice in mustering consensus for less popular steps to clean up polluted air over congested cities and counties.

It is an art that regulators will have to master. American motorists made that abundantly clear in the past few years by rebelling against rigorous auto exhaust inspections. Although the verdict is not yet in, there is reason to hope the result will be better environmental policy.

Federal and state regulators were caught off-guard in 1994 by the public's fierce resistance when they moved to require more thorough testing of private vehicle emission-control systems. After Congress tightened air quality goals in the 1990 Clean Air Act amendments, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency decreed that states had to stiffen emission

inspection and maintenance programs to more accurately measure the pollution that cars generate. In regions with the most severe ozone and carbon monoxide problems, EPA ordered state and local regulators to establish central inspection facilities to run computerized treadmill tests that mimic highway driving conditions. Then all hell broke loose.

Outraged drivers complained about waiting hours in line at state testing stations where equipment often broke down. Others, whose cars couldn't pass inspection, feared they'd go through a ping-pong experience traveling from test facilities to repair shops and back. Maine, the first state to implement EPA's I/M 240 program. suspended testing after only eight weeks because more than 53,000 citizens had signed petitions urging its repeal Meanwhile, Pennsylvania

lawmakers overrode the veto of then-Gov. Robert P. Casey and scrapped the commonwealth's enhanced inspection plans; voters in 1994 elected Casey's successor, Tom Ridge, on a platform that included abolishing the new program altogether. When Republican conservatives took control of Congress, there were rumblings that they were poised to reopen the Clean Air Act itself to rid it of the unpopular I/M mandate. Fortunately, cooler heads pre-

vailed. EPA Administrator Carol M. Browner relaxed the rules to let states design alternative smog-control strategies. Not all the issues have been settled, but it looks like states learned some important lessons about how to make checking up on private vehicles' emission performance more palatable to the public.

California's Smog Check II program, for instance, targets the most likely polluters for high-tech tailpipe testing. The state requires that fleet vehicles and private cars that officials identify as potentially high emitters be brought to central stations every year for treadmill tests. California relies in part on remote sensors set up along the roadside to detect the worst violators on the fly. Most Californians the owners of 85 percent of the state's cars that usually run clean - can still take them for testing and repairs (if needed) at neighborhood service sta-

Other states have similarly tailored their I/M programs. In Pennsylvania, the Ridge administration spent three years negotiating with EPA to devise an advanced inspection program that doesn't require motorists to travel to central test-only locations. Philadelphia cars still must pass a revised low-speed treadmill procedure to help solve

the region's ozone pollution problem by monitoring nitrogen oxide emissions. But Pittsburgh doesn't need NOx control, and cars there undergo a less thorough two-speed test with engines idling. Despite some roll-out snags, since last October Pennsylvania has tested more than 1 million cars at 2.600 local service stations.

Maryland's drivers have been going to central emission-check facilities for years, and the state is now conducting new treadmill tests at 19 centers. But Maryland's contractor went to great lengths to head off problems, conducting voluntary treadmill tests to work out technical bugs and training employees to provide prompt and courteous service.

Still, all of the adjustments that states are having to make illustrate a key problem with EPA's I/M requirement: It represents the kind of broadbrush regulatory approach that's becoming hard to justify. Most inspection programs treat everybody alike, inconveniencing the majority of motorists who maintain well-tuned cars instead of focusing on the dirty vehicles that cause most of the problem. California's remote sensing campaign has been controversial, but at least it attempts to identify the culprits instead of simply rounding up all the suspects.



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Thursday, June 18, 1998

'My motorcycle'
AMBUCS donate specially-made tricycle to disabled Big Spring boy

Big Spring's AMBUCS have made a dream come true for one little Big Spring boy.

Samuel Spivey, 5, who was born with spina bifida and does not have use of his legs, can now ride a specially-made tricycle, thanks to the club.

"He calls it his 'bike,' or his said motorcycle," Alexander, treasurer of AMBUCS. Meeting Sam, Alexander said, was a very positive experience.

"He has such a good attitude." American Business Clubs (AMBUCS) of Longview developed and manufactured the tricycle, which is part of the club's national mission to support children with disabilities. Locally, the club raises its money through the concession stands at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo and local track meets, and with annual Rattlesnake Roundup.

In the past, the local club has given tricycles to Dora Roberts

use of children being treated there. But this time, they decided to give one directly to a child, and hope to do so every year from now on.

"That's kind of what we're going for, if we can find the children that need them, Alexander said.

Sam will be officially presented with his bike during Saturday night's rodeo performance, but AMBUCS members stopped by his house recently to let him practice getting around on the new toy.

The tricycle allows the rider to use his arms to pedal, while his feet stay strapped to the front, giving him leg exercise, but not requiring him to move his legs in order to move for-

"He was just precious," said Pat Blevins, president of the club. "He loved that trike. I said to myself, 'This is what it's all about."

Local drivers may recognize the special tricycle, called "AMTRYKE," from the billboard advertisement featuring it that was recently posted in town.



Above, AMBUCS members Ray Alexander, left, and Pat Blevins, helped Sam Spivey try out his new tricycle recently. At right, Sam takes a spin on the specially-designed tricycle, donated to him by the club. AMBUCS, the American Business Club, supports children with disabilities, and also offers scholarships for physical therapy students.

The sign carried the slogan, "Try our special addition" with a picture of the bike and the AMBUCS name.

Another project of the club is providing scholarships to students in physical therapy pro-

grams. Locally, Alexander said they will also consider helping to fund those studying to be physical therapy assistants, because of the great need for

trained people.

meet every Friday at noon at the Brandin' Iron Inn, and anyone is welcome.

Sam's new bike will be on display at the rodeo each night this week, until the presenta-Club members said AMBUCs tion ceremony Saturday night.

Hormones make teen years a trying time

QUESTION: Many of the struggles of the teen years are attributed to hormones. If that explanation is accurate, then what implications does it have for parents of early adolescents?

DR. DOBSON: First, understanding this glandular upheaval

makes it easier to tolerate and cope with the emotional reverberations that are occurring. For several years, some kids are not entirely



DOBSON

rational! Just as a severely menopausal woman may accuse her innocent and bewildered husband of infidelity, a hormonally depressed teen-ager may not interpret his world accurately, either. His social judgment is impaired. Therefore, parents shouldnt despair when it looks like everything they have tried to teach their kid seems to have been forgotten. He is going through a metamorphosis that has turned everything upside down. But stick around. He'll get his legs under him again.

I strongly recommend that parents of strong-willed and rebellious females, especially, quietly keep track of the particulars of her menstrual cycle. Not only should you record when her period begins and ends each month, but also make a comment or two each day about her mood. I think you will see that the emotional blow-ups that tear the family apart are cyclical in nature. Premenstrual tension at that age can produce a flurry of skirmishes every 28 days. If you know they are coming, you can retreat to the storm cellar when the wind begins to blow. You can also use this record to teach your girls about premenstrual syndrome and how to cope with it. Unfortunately, many parents never seem to notice the regularity and predictability of severe conflict with their daughters. Again, I recommend that you watch the calendar. It will tell you

so much about your girls. QUESTION: How about adolescent boys? Do they have a hormonal cycle too?

DR. DOBSON: Their emotions and behavior are certainly driven by hormones. Everything from sexual passion to aggressiveness is motivated by the new chemicals that surge through their veins. There is, however, no cyclical fluctuation that parallels a menstrual calendar in girls. As a result, they can be more volatile and less predictable throughout the month than their female counterparts.

QUESTION: It is commonly understood that peer pressure causes teen-agers to begin smoking or using drugs. Is that what really

See DOBSON, Page 6A

Workshops will offer youth new perspective

shops have been planned for the summer which will provide hands-on activities in 4-H project areas. These workshops will allow youngsters

the opportunity to experience areas they may not have participated in before. Each workshop will be

held from . m Following is the schedule of work-

shops: June 30 -Foods and Nutrition. Who likes to eat? If you do, then this workshop is for you! Learn more about the Food Guide Pyramid and cooking good food to eat! Deadline to register is June 24.

DANA

TARTER

July 7 - Clothing/Consumer Decision Making. 4-H members will participate in clothing and consumer decisionmaking activities, learning skills that will benefit them for a lifetime. Everyone will make and take home a sewing project, useful for boys and girls alike. Deadline to register is July 1.

July 16 - Wildlife and Fisheries. Explore the State

Several one-day 4-H work- Park nature trails and learn about wildlife. Deadline to register is July 8.

> July 20 - Arts and Crafts. Each 4-H member will be able to express their creative potential! Come have fun and make a neat craft project. You are guaranteed to like it. Deadline to register is July 15.

> Workshop registration fee is \$10 per workshop, due by the registration deadline mentioned above. Registration fee the distribution of the

shops by sending your registration fee, name, address and telephone number to the Howard County Extension Office; P.O. Box 790; Big Spring; 79721, or drop it by the office located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.

The above workshops are open to all youth in the third grade through 19 years of age, regardless of their enrollment in 4-H.

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; it is open to all youth in the third grade through 19 years of age. If you would like to find out more about: 4-H in Howard County or if you would like more information on the above workshops contact the Extension Office at 264-2236.

What's in your career future? Changes in store include shorter week, longer working life By ROGER L. GOERTZ BSHS Career Technology Dept. **CAREER**

Since World War II the United States economy and the world's economy have made unbelievable changes. These changes have affected every aspect of our lives.

After World War II, industry went from national to international in scope. There were some companies that had plants in more than one coun-

One aspect of our lives that was changed by the international movement of business is the school systems our children attend. A high school graduate of today receives a much broader education than their parents. They are required to take more courses in science, math, social studies and English than their parents.

Also, the schools of today are expected to educate a larger segment of our school-age population than they were a generation ago.

As the years have passed, the sources of labor have developed an international flavor.

The high school student of today will probably find his or her career competitors from this country as well as several foreign nations. This fact is already true in several occupations. An example of this is medicine, plus several engi

CORNER

neering and scientific fields.

Because companies have become international, it is becoming important for more of their employees to be proficient in more than one language. Consequently, this has ry before World Wer II but guage. Consequently, this has caused foreign language departments in high schools to grow in coent years.

During the 1950s, 1960, and part of the 1970s, schools were not too concerned about students dropping out of the educational system. The reason was because of the large number of low tech or unskilled jobs available and these lowskilled jobs provided excellent incomes.

With the coming of computers, robots, and other labor saving devices, unskilled jobs are being replaced by mechanical means.

People that study job trends and technology advances believe in a few years almost 80 percent of the fast food workers will be replaced by technology. These same people believe that 60 percent of today's high school students will have at least one job before they retire that does not exist now.

Because of this, the workers See CAREER, Page 6A

working life. At the current time, it seems the future workers will have to work longer before they retire,

of the future will be retrained

several times during their

but their work week may be

Although low skill positions are disappearing each year, the demand for high tech skills is increasing each year. Just as in the past, the students of today that carefully prepare themselves for the future, will have an excellent opportunity for a goodpaying occupation.
This is my last career article

for the paper because I have retired from teaching. I appreciate the paper allowing these articles to be published. I have enjoyed doing this and it pleases me very much when someone tells me that they read the articles.

I wish the Big Spring Herald staff and readers the very best that life can give. May God be with each of you.

OCCUPATIONAL TITLE: Ultrasonographer

DUTIES: The ultrasonographer uses equipment that transmits sound waves at high frequencies into the person's body to produce images of the body's interior. These images can be seen on a screen, a print-out or it can be photographed.

WORKING **ENVIRON-MENT**: They work in examin-

'Power lunch' of the 1980s has dwindled to 15-minute break in '90s

S

ol

Scripps Howard News Service

If you are what you eat, you're likely to be impatient, unsociable, frazzled, sickly and cheap. On the job, that is.

Surveys are showing that increasing numbers of office workers are becoming too busy to bother with lunch.

A study by the National **Restaurant Association finds 38** percent of employees say, "I usually don't take a real lunch break." And 65 percent say, "My lunch usually consists of food I can pick up in my hand."

Research into lunch habits of executives finds nearly 12 percent skip that meal altogether. Also, according to a nation-

wide poll by Kentucky Fried Chicken, by last year the typical lunch break of most office workers had shrunk to 15 minutes or less. No less than two out of three who do schedule a regular lunch break are taking no more than a quarter of an hour. And, in California, one

out of five workers skips lunch entirely several times a week.

This is one of the reasons behind other studies showing 43 percent of all adults suffer emotional and physical symptoms from burnout, and up to 90 percent of all visits to doctors' offices stem from stress.

Some reasons for changes in business lunching: widespread corporate downsizing that makes employees fearful of looking unproductive, and stringent tax laws that shrank deductions for business entertainment from 80 percent down to 50 percent.

of 10.

As a consequence, less than four out of 10 say they eat lunch out at least once a week. In the mid-1980s, it was six out

Gerald Celente of Trends Research Institute says all this is a logical outcome of the fact that people are working longer about 180 hours more per year than 20 years ago.

"Remember days in the 1970s when people quit work at 5 p.m. and would go out drinking

and partying?" asks Celente. "Rumor has it that they smoked and even inhaled. As you get older, you stop doing that and realize you have to compete in the open market."

Younger workers don't party like the last generation did, Celente says, for quite another reason.

"Generation Xers may say, 'I'm not giving my soul to the company,' but the fact is they fall into the trap like everybody else, and they, too, are eating on the run."

News You Can Use

(NAPS) - Automatic teller machines (ATMs) can be useful, but they can also be dangerous. As millions of Americans use the machines for withdrawals, deposits and other functions, some safety tips from the America's Community Bankers are in order:

•Be familiar with the basic rules of your ATM, protect your card and personal identification number (PIN). Ask for a demonstration if you are not familiar with the use of the machine.

 Select an ATM location that offers a reasonable level of security, especially at night. •Be alert to anyone loitering near the ATM, and park as close to the machine as possible.

· Have everything ready to conduct your transaction to save time and increase safety. If someone is standing too close behind you, cancel the transaction and find another ATM.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Do you have a classic car? We are looking for classic cars and their owners to be featured on an upcoming photo page. Call Debbie or Linda at the Herald, 263-7331, and let

us know where to find you.

Pool sets swim times

Big Spring Municipal Pool has "family night" and "teen nights" planned this summer.

Families are invited to swim together from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teen nights are Fridays from 7-9 p.m., and those age 13-17 must show a school I.D.

THE LAST WORD

Though I love my country, I do not love my countrymen. Lord Byron

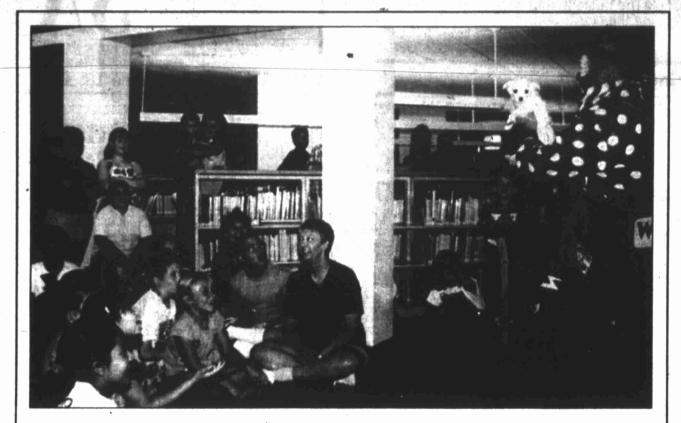
England has 42 religions and only two sauces.

The job of a citizen is to keep his mouth open.

Gunter Grass

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nveniencotorists ned cars the dirty ost of the remote been east it e culround-



Above, Quall Dobbs, Coahoma's professional rodeo clown, performs his "Beechee bug" routine for kids at the Howard County Library Tuesday. At right, Quail took a few minutes after the show to sign autographs for, from left. Hope Cimino, Joshua Castilaw and Brayden

HERALD photos/Linda Choate



New vaccines going 'sci-fi'

cinate — with a glass of transgenic milk for malaria, a banana for hepatitis, even Star Trek-like nasal sprays and

This sci-fi innovation promises not only to ease the 15 vaccine shots an average child gets

pathogenesis chief at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said

Most are still in early development, he cautioned. But companies backed by millions of dollars in new National Institutes of Health funding are developing everything from edible vaccines to vaccines made of disease DNA simply shot through people's skin cells with needleless hyposprays. "It's very exciting technology,' Milman said.

this year to approve the first of vaccine showed a protective

these novel vaccines, a nasal-Biotechnology companies are spray flu vaccine for children, closing in on new ways to vac- who are the main spreaders of influenza. Aviron is completing testing in adults, and reports that FluMist is more than 90 percent effective.

It doesn't just take the ouch out of flu shots. Injections only produce antibodies against flu in patients' bloodstreams, while by age 4, but to lower produc- a nasal spray produces a powtion costs and allow protection erful but different reaction against diseases that conven- mucosal immunity - inside tional vaccines simply can't the nose where influenza strikes. Aviron President J. "Vaccines will be more than Leighton Read told some 4,000 pureed bananas for babies, just dead pathogens injected in scientists and companies at the dried tomatoes or banana your arm," Gregory Milman, biotechnology industry's annu- chips. That way, doctors can al meeting here.

"Someday we may be able to deliver all vaccines via mucosal surfaces" like the nose or gastrointestinal tract, said Dr. Myron Levine of the University of Maryland, who is helping develop what he calls "vaccine cuisine.

Plants can be genetically engineered to grow with an antigen against human disease inside them. The idea: Eat the plant and be vaccinated. The concept just won legitimacy when the first human experi-Aviron Inc. will ask the Food ment showed people who ate and Drug Administration later raw potatoes with a diarrheal

Raw potatoes aren't exactly appetizing, and any raw produce will rot before enough people can be vaccinated, said Iain Cubitt of Britain-based Axis Genetics PLC.

But California researchers recently discovered they could cook potatoes grown with cholera antigen without destroying the medicinal spuds. Now Axis is working on vaccines against diarrhea and hepatitis B that it foresees selling in preserved foods like carefully control the vaccine dose, Cubitt said.

Growing complex antigens inside living creatures can be far simpler than synthesizing them in huge factories, said Harry Meade of Genzyme Transgenics, which breeds goats and cows with special genes so they produce drugs in their milk

Now the company is working with NIH to milk a malaria vaccine. If it proves effective, goats would be bred to produce the vaccine, Meade said.

"Our goal is to use transgenic dairy animals as bioreactors,"

By MIM SWARTZ You miss your air-Scripps Howard News Service Aaaah, vacation. You've waited all year for the big trip, but everything starts to go wrong. You miss your airplane con-

Got the vacation blues?

nection because the previous flight was delayed. Or maybe you lose your airline ticket or the airline loses your suitcase. Or a pickpocket rifles your purse. You get to your hotel and find your room is shabby. Or you get to the beach and all it does is rain.

Your vacation is ruined. Or is it? It doesn't have to be, according to Hampton Inn / Hampton Inn & Suites hotels, which has compiled the following tips on how to handle unexpected vacation pitfalls in conjunction with Doug Dorey of Ultimate Travel Inc. in Dallas:

Airline delays, cancellations and missed connections. If your flight/has been delayed or canceled, ask to be put on the next available flight to your destination. Some airlines will even rebook you on a competing airline's flight if it's more convenient. Always ask to see the airline's "conditions of carriage" - the contract that specifies what the airline will do in case of delays, cancellations and missed connections. While no law requires airlines to give refunds for canceled flights, some airlines may issue a refund, even if the ticket is nonrefundable.

Stranded at the airport.

The work can be difficult because the technician must stand for long periods of times, and often works on a tight

HELPFUL HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Photography, speech, algebras, biology, English, health, geometry,

junior college

OR EDUCATION: Odessa College, El Paso Community College, Dallas Community College, and El Mar College

JOB PROSPECTS: Good. Roger Goertz is retired from Big Spring High School.

plane connection because the previous flight was delayed. Or maybe you lose your airline ticket or the airline loses your suitcase. Or a pickpocket rifles your purse. You get to your hotel and find your room is shabby. Or you get to the beach and all it does is rain.

Airlines aren't required to provide overnight hotel accommodations for flight delays lasting four or more hours, but some airlines will bend the rules. Be assertive and ask for these services. Most airlines won't offer a hotel stay unless you speak

Lost airline tickets. If your airline tickets are lost or stolen, most airlines will charge a service fee to replace the stolen tickets. Other airlines will charge a regular, full fare to replace the ticket. Dorey suggests using electronic tickets to be on the safe side — you need only photo identification to board an airplane rather than an actual ticket.

Missing luggage. If your luggage doesn't arrive after your flight, speak to a customer service representative in the airline's airport baggage claim

What to do when everything goes wrong office. The airline may give you a small amount of money to cover emergency supplies until your bags are recovered. Once your luggage is found, the airline usually will deliver the bags to your home or your hotel. If the luggage isn't found after a domestic flight, the airline will pay you up to \$1,250 per passenger to cover the loss.

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Hotel rooms without a view. If your guest room doesn't measure up to the hotel company's standards, or if you experience poor service, bring it to the attention of the hotel staff immediately. Some things, such as broken TVs, poor maid service or a leaky faucet, can be corrected on the spot. Many hotels will get you a new room or provide some kind of compensation before you leave the hotel.

Pickpockets and purse snatchers. If you have anything stolen while on vacation, report it immediately to the local police and get a written report, which usually is required to file an insurance claim, replace travelers' checks and settle credit card disputes. Also, cancel stolen credit cards and travelers' checks and replace them as soon as possible after the

Stormy weather. Consider purchasing trip-cancellation insurance, particularly in a year dominated by El Nino. Some policies will offer a refund if your trip is canceled because of unexpected inclement weather.

Continued from page 5A.

ing rooms located in hospitals, clinics, medical and diagnostic centers.

schedule.

physics.

CONTINUING EDUCA-TION/TRAINING: On the job training, technical school or

SOURCES OF TRAINING

CERTIFICATION/LICENS-ES: Some states require a license. A certificate can be obtained from the American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonographers.

SALARY: \$20,000 to \$50,000 a

DOBSON

Continued from page 5A. motivates them to pick up dan-

gerous habits?

DR. DOBSON: That precise question was the subject of a recent survey. The researchers studied more than 16,000 schoolchildren in Orange County, Calif. They found that it was family members, not classmates or teachers, who have the biggest influence on whether children used drugs; alcoholor tobaccome and all beat

parents or siblings approved of smoking, they were likely to follow suit. And if there was one person who could convince them not to participate, it was usually a member of their own family.

Many parents feel this is an area that can be left to the schools, and they neglect to talk about it at home.

But this study and others have shown that it is family pressure, not peer pressure, which has the greatest effect on children. Another finding to come out of the investigation is that children are still dangerously unaware of the hazards of smoking. Obviously, the anti-smoking advertising campaign has not reached their tender ears.

Like other messages we want our children to hear, the responsibility to communicate them lies with parents. Talk to your sons and daughters when they are young about the dangers of cigarette smoking. Tell them that you don't approve of the habit. Discuss the health hazards, including the risk of If teen agers felt that their cancer and lung disease, And offer them professional help in quitting if they've already started.

Warn them repeatedly about drug abuse and what it can do to the body. Parents can make a difference in avoiding addictive behavior in their children if they take the time to teach them. Most of them can even counterbalance the peer group.

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

life! Sunday deadlines are Wednesday at noon for Weddings, Engagements, Anniversaries and Who's Who.

During holiday weeks, such as for the upcoming Fourth of July, we set early deadlines due to early printing schedules. Call Debbie L. Jensen at 263-7331 for confirmation of deadlines.

Experts, consumers offer panel different perspectives on use, effects of 'fake fat' RESTON, Va. (AP) — Potato tion has opposed olestra from Bowen. "I eat the chips and so chips made with phony fat are do my grandchildren. the start.

useful in treating obesity and diabetes, a group of doctors, researchers and patients told a federal advisory panel

Several consumers told the Food and Drug Administration advisory committee Tuesday that the fake fat chips caused bloating, diarrhea and nausea.

The committee of experts who evaluate food safety for the FDA heard testimony related to a potato chip, sold under the name Wow, made with an artificial fat called olestra. It tastes like normal fat, but is not absorbed by the body and, thus, contributes no fat calories to the diet.

The FDA approved olestra in 1996 on the condition that Procter & Gamble, which makes the fat, and Frito-Lay, which manufacturers and sells the chips, report on any adverse health effects. The potato chip packages also were required to carry a label warning of possible gastrointestinal effects from eating the product.

The advisory board will conclude its work Wednesday after considering possible changes in the warning label.

An advocacy group called the Center for Science in the Public Interest contends there have been many cases of people suffering from diarrhea, excess gas, bloating and nausea after eating the chips. The organiza-

CSPI experts also have said that olestra in the diet tends to rid the body of some nutrients. such as carotenoids. CSPI experts were allowed to participate in the discussion.

A parade of witnesses, including two former secretaries of the Department of Health and Human Services, said olestra offers a way for obese people and patients with diabetes to help control weight.

Former HHS Secretary Dr. Otis Bowen said he surveyed emergency rooms and physicians in Indiana and found no evidence of olestra causing medical problems.

"The product causes no significant health risks," said

Dr. Louis Sullivan, another former HHS secretary, said too many Americans are obese and olestra gives them "another tool to improve their lifestyle and overall health.'

Both Bowen and Sullivan said they had received some financial support from Procter &

Several diabetics, who said they were appearing at the hearing independently, lauded the potato chips for helping them control weight.

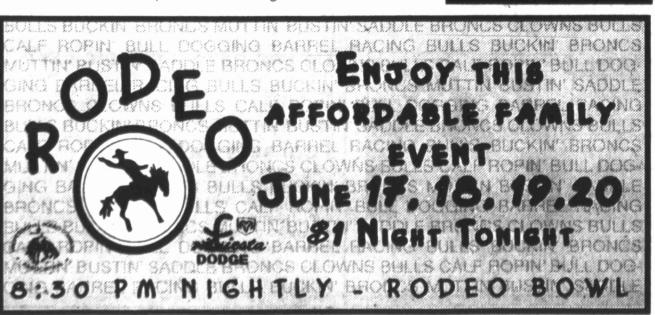
"I am able to snack on chips because of olestra," said Mary Ball of Washington, D.C. "I haven't experienced any of the problems mentioned on the warning label.

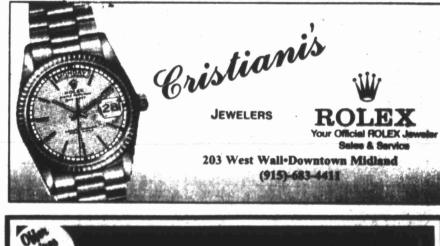
At least four witnesses said the chips had made them ill.

A woman identifying herself only as Mary Ann of Germantown, Md., said that after eating three handfuls of chips over three days she experienced diarrhea for three weeks, lost 10 pounds and "was as miserable as you can imag-

She said she had not read the warning label because "never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that I needed to read a warning label on potato chips.'

Church and Club updates are needed







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Cloverleaf Tournament slated at Big Spring CC

The Big Spring Country Club will hold its Cloverleaf Golf Tournament, a twoscramble, woman Thursday, June 25.

For more information, call Lane Reynolds at 267-3424 or Pam Welch at 264-6032.

Best of the Rest tourney to follow new formats

The annual Best of the Rest Golf Tournament will be held June 27-28 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Comanche Trail superintendent Jack Birdwell said this year's tournament will follow a different format with the championship flight being pre-flighted for two rounds of two-man low ball play.

The tournament's remaining flights will also be preflighted based on handicaps for 36 holes of two-man scramble action.

Entry fees are \$160 per team.

In addition to the tournament, a Friday shootout is scheduled with play in every flight with enough interested players. A shootout party is set for Friday evening and a dinner will be held following Saturday's final round.

For more information, call Birdwell at 264-2366.

Women's Club planning benefit golf tournament

The Big Spring Women's Club will host a benefit golf tournament on July 18 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Proceeds will be used to pay for improvements to Kid's Zone.

The tournament will be a four-person scramble with teams made up of A, B, C, D handicans The entry fee is \$40 per per

son, pius cart rental. For more information, call the country club at 267-5354 or Julie Wolf at 263-7664.

ELSEWHERE

DALLAS - University of Kansas President Robert Hemenway pronounced the Big 12 Conference in good health Wednesday after his election to a two-year term as the league's chairman.

During its five-hour meeting, the Big 12 board of directors also decided to hire a headhunter firm to find a new commissioner.

Steve Commissioner Hatchell, who helped form the Big 12 in 1995, resigned in May amid reports that he was being pressured to leave. There also have been reports of friction between northern and southern schools in the far-flung conference.

But Hemenway, who replaces Texas A&M President Ray Bowen as chairman, said Big 12 schools are moving forward in locked step.

"There is absolutely no North-South conflict within the Big 12," he said. "Whatever conflicts there might have been when the conference was formed have been resolved."

Hemenway said the league is now ready "to seek a commissioner who is knowledgable, aware of the American entertainment industry, and concerned for the welfare of our student athletes."

"We will move forward very quickly in the hiring of the search firm," he said. Bowen said he wouldn't be

surprised if a new commissioner were in place by the end of this year.

LOCAL

RODEO - 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, second performance, 8:30 p.m., Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

ON THE TUBE

BASEBALL - New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians, 6 p.m., FXS.

NBA players, owners may restore world championship team

lockout just a dozen days away, a freezethe clock proposal that would restore 12 NBA players to the world championship team is being discussed by the commissioner and the players' union.

The proposal, a moratorium that would resemble a no-strike, no-lockout pledge, was believed to have been made by the union after 12 of its members were effectively kicked off the national team for refusing to commit to playing in the world championships in Athens, Greece, this summer in the event of a lockout.

Seven of the 12 expelled players met by conference call Wednesday morning as commissioner David Stern, deputy commissioner Russ Granik, union director Billy Funter and union president Patrick Ewing convened at a Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) - With an expected law office for a regularly scheduled bargaining session.

The moratorium was only discussed in broad terms, sources told the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Officials at FIBA, the international federation that runs the world championships July 27-Aug. 9 and Greek basketball officials were said to be livid that the NBA's labor situation had robbed the tournament of its best team.

In announcing the removal of the 12 players on Tuesday, USA Basketball officials said they would field a replacement team comprised of CBA players and Americans playing professionally over-

USA Basketball is a separate entity from the NBA, but Granik and other NBA-affiliated officials have sat on its

board since professional players first started playing men's basketball in the Olympics in 1992.

Players cited that close relationship as well as the payment of USA Basketball licensing revenues to the NBA — in explaining why they would refuse to play.

Training camp for the team will not open until July 9, and changes to the 24man roster are allowed to be made up until 72 hours before the tournament

A roster was due to be submitted by the U.S. on Friday, but FIBA gave USA Basketball an extension until the end of this month.

"This expulsion is premature. It's unfortunate that the league has taken such a hard line and forced this confrontation," said Bill Duffy, the agent for one of the removed players, Terrell Brandon of the Milwaukee Bucks. "All the players can do is react to the threat of the imposition of a lockout."

After meeting for about three hours, the league and the union agreed to meet again early next week before Stern departs for the NBA draft in Vancouver.

Little progress has been made toward reaching an agreement to replace the one that expires at midnight June 30. The NBA has made two proposals, the

The sides are far apart on the issues of a hard salary cap; the Larry Bird exception, which allows teams to re-sign their own veteran free agents at any price, a rookie salary scale and a new drug agreement.

Ogden takes lead in barrels

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

Wednesday.

Opening night action at the 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo stretched well into this morning as 52 calf ropers, 24 steer wrestlers and 17 barrel racers competed in slack events following the rodeo's first performance

Making their runs after most of the crowd had filtered out of the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl didn't seem to bother the cowboys and cowgirls, however, as the leaders in all three events came from the slack portion of the program.

Two brief rain showers did nothing to hurt the arena's track, serving more to break the evening's heat than make things difficult for the professional competitors.

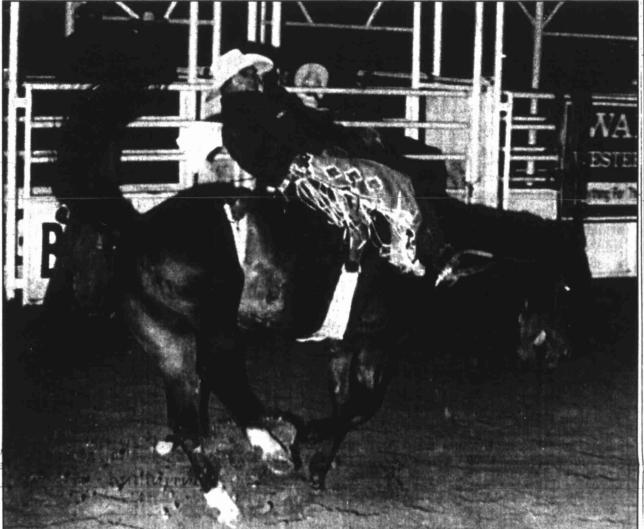
Gail's Lisa Ogden, currently Women's No. 3 on the Professional Rodeo Association's money winnings list in barrel racing, took the lead in her specialty, turning in a 17.27-second clocking. Ogden's time replaced the

17.71 Connie Lee of Tomball had recorded in the first run of the opening performance. Mary Sorrells of Bryan stood third going into tonight's second performance with an 18.07 clock-

Stran Smith of Tell took the overall lead in calf roping with a total time of 18.5 seconds after two go rounds, while Neal Felton of Mountain Home led the second go round with an 8.4 clocking. Chance Tinney on Winnsboro and Keith Hudson of Sonora were tied for second place with times of 9.0 seconds.

Byron Walker of Ennis also took advantage of the slack time to take the overall lead in steer wrestling with a 7.5 second total after two go rounds.

Walker turned in a 3.5 in the first go round, replacing Marty Melvin of Keller as the leader. Melvin had posted a 3.8 clocking in the regular performance.



Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., spurs "Suzy Q" during the bareback bronc riding competition at Wednesday's first performance of the 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl. Ford earned 67 points for his eight-second ride, but that left him well out of the money in the event that is currently led by Bubba Miller of Woodville.

Walker also leads the second go Burns of Cookson, Okla., stood Widow" was two points better round with a 4.0 time that left him four-tenths of a second faster than Sid Steiner of

Danell Tipton of Spencer, Okla., provided fans with exactly what they came to see in the bull riding competition, staying the full eight seconds aboard "Snake Oil," a bull that heretofore hadn't been ridden this year.

Tipton's ride earned him 78 points and a two-point lead over Case Drake of Syre, Okla., who earned 76 points on the first ride of the evening. Blake

third after the first evening with a 73 point ride.

Bubba Miller of Woodville turned in a 77-point ride on "Crooked Sky" to take the bareback bronc riding lead, taking, a two-point edge over Kirk Richard of Sulphur, La., who rode "Painted Desert" to 75 points.

An eight-second ride on Badger Creek" earned Cliff Norris of Morse 79 points and a two-point lead over Oley McCloy of Licking, Mo., in the

saddle bronc riding. McCloy's 77 points on 'Black than the score Kolt Dowdy of Crowley earned for his ride aboard "Ram Rod."

Wednesday's opening event saw 5-year-old Levi Schaefer of St. Lawrence take the boys' win in mutton bustin' competition, while 6-year-old Jessica Pelham of Gail turned in the best girls' ride. Bother earned a pair of Justin boots and belt buckles

for their performances. The rodeo continues through Saturday with performances beginning each evening at 8:30. Those planning to attend will be able to purchase \$1 tickets.

Athletics again nip Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) - Kenny Rogers likes to pitch at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Especially when he wins. Rogers pitched 7 1-3 strong innings against his former team as the Oakland Athletics took advantage of two errors by Texas first baseman Will Clark for a 3-2 victory over the Rangers on Wednesday night.

Rogers (7-3) improved his career mark to 3-1 against the Rangers, for whom he won 70 games from 1989-95. The lefthander had been scratched from his scheduled start Tuesday with stiffness in his back.

"I look forward to coming here and pitching," Rogers said. "I spent a lot of time here and enjoyed it."

And if the situation is right, Rogers said he'd love to pitch for the Rangers again.

'This is on my short list of laces where I'd like to play," said Rogers, who signed a freeagent deal with the Yankees prior to the 1996 season and spent two unhappy years in New York before he was traded to Oakland in the offseason.

"I enjoy pitching in this park," Rogers said. "You never want to leave a place where you're comfortable. In a few years I can go where I want."

Lack of run support has been the problem for Rogers this season, as the A's scored a total of six runs in his previous four starts.

"They splurged for me tonight," said Rogers, winless since May 9 despite posting a 2.55 ERA over his last six

starts. "He didn't know how to act with all those runs," Oakland

manager Art Howe said. "It's been a long time coming, but he kept pitching great. It looked for a while like one run would be enough the way he was throwing. He'd probably be 12-2 this season if he got any runs." He took a shutout into the

eighth inning before running into trouble. With one out, Rogers hit Luis Alicea and gave up a homer to Roberto Kelly that made it 3-2.

"It actually was a pretty good pitch, an outside sinker, but he went with it," said Rogers, who struck out six and walked one. Billy Taylor pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

"We're glad to get the win for Kenny,' Taylor said. "He's us in games."

Bush earns \$14.9 million from sale of Rangers was built with money raised

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush, who bought in as a managing partner of the Texas Rangers for just more than \$600,000, received \$14.9 million from the sale of the team, the club's president announced Wednesday.

Bush was part of a group that purchased 84 percent of the Rangers in 1989 for \$86 million. He invested a total of \$606,302.27 and was made one of two managing partners.

The partnership eventually merged with a group that held the other 16 percent and sold the team this week to Dallas financier Tom Hicks for \$250 million.

The governor held about 2 percent of the team. Under terms of his deal with the partnership, Bush was given an additional 10 percent ownership interest for having served as a managing partner. That gave

team, making him the second largest owner behind managing partner Rusty Rose. "It was a very good return,"

Tom Rangers president Schieffer said. "But it is not unusual." Schieffer said after the part-

nership is fully dissolved, Bush could be in line for another \$1 million to \$2 million. Schieffer said the value of the

team was raised by The him 12 percent interest in the Ballpark at Arlington, which

from city revenues. Billy Rogers, a spokesman for Bush's re-election opponent Garry Mauro, called the gover-

of plain old corporate welfare." "I don't think that when voters approved this they thought Governor Bush would make \$14.9 million," he said. "The citizens haven't got close 'o the kind of return Governor Bush

nor's return "another example

pitched his heart out and kept

Few clubs could make all the difference at U.S. Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - On the eve of the 98th U.S. Open, Justin Leonard wondered if the USGA's answer to equipment concerns would be to make players carry only nine clubs and walk barefoot.

Olympic Club, but Leonard and the rest of the field would do well to concentrate on just a couple of clubs that could decide this championship. A 3-wood or low iron will come in

That won't be the case today at The

ball out of the 5-inch rough that frames the tight fairways. The wedge is a must, if only to get the ball back into play if it does roll through the slanted fairways into the thick stuff.

handy off the tee, anything to keep the

"You just stick the long wedge behind it and hit it as hard as you can," said England's Lee Westwood. Keep the wedge handy. It'll be needed

again to get it close enough to the hole to

save par. And as is the case in any tournament, a trusty putter is always key. "There's not a lot of places to make

birdies out there," said David Duval. "You're going to stick one close every now and then, but I would say you're going to have to make at least one 25footer for birdie every day."

That's the challenge facing defending champion Ernie Els, Tiger Woods and Leonard, along with Generation Next players trying to win their first major -Duval, Jim Furyk and Phil Mickelson.

But perhaps youth will take a back seat this year. After Woods, Els and Leonard won the first three majors last year, Mark O'Meara won his first major at Augusta National in April.

Watson finished a stroke behind Scott

And a month later, 48-year-old Tom Watson showed he still has plenty of game to contend by winning at Colonial.

Simpson the last time the U.S. Open came to Olympic, and knows as well as anyone what it will take this week. "Keep it in play," he said.

has gotten."

Olympic is straightforward, even though nearly every fairway bends

around the cypresses and Monterrey pines, dips into valleys or climbs toward sloped greens that are guarded by fluffy sand bunkers. "You cannot go out there and not per-

form at a reasonably high level and expect good results," O'Meara said. And it doesn't take long for Olympic to

The first hole looks simple enough, a 533-yard par 5 that played as the easiest hole the last time the U.S. Open came to Olympic. And No. 7 measures only 288 yards, leaving players only a sand wedge unless they want to risk going for the

green off the tee.

The five holes in between comprise one of the toughest stretches in championship golf. The Open won't be won on those holes, but it certainly can be lost

"You start out and you play the first hole well," said Duval. "Say you make 4. Well, you make any mistakes in the next five holes, you're standing on the sev-

enth tee at 2- or 3-over par. "And there is not a whole lot of places to make those shots up.

That's the nature of a U.S. Open course. The USGA has long said its goal is not to embarrass the world's greatest players, only identify them.

But they don't identify with this kind of rough any other time through the course of the year.

Miss the fairway and the only option is usually slamming a wedge through the rough to get the ball back into play.

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FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN — Here is the weekly fishing reports compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; 80 agrees; Black base are slow. Crapple are fel n minnows fished in 15 to 25 feet of water d in 20 to 25 feet of water. Chennel and catfieh are fair on cutbeit and prepared flahed at night in 4 to 8 feet of water. w catfieh to 20 pounds are fair on trot-

fines belied with live perch.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 78 degrees; Black bess to 7 pounds are feir to good early and late on spinners and topwaters fished in shell the spinners. low water. Some nice fish are also being to on 4 to 6-inch motoroil and purple place worms fished in 3 to 12 feet of water. Crapp are slow on small minnows fished around the docks in 8 to 12 feet of water. White bass are allow on minnows and slabs fished in 18 to 25 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow to fair on cutbalt fished in 2 to 10 feet of vater. Yellow catfish are slow.

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water murky; 89 degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters and Carolina-rigged worms fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Striped bass to 8 pounds are good early and lete on topwaters fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass are go od on Rat-L-Traps-fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are poor. Channel and blue catfish to 10 pounds are good prepared balts fished in 5 to 15 feet water. Yellow catfish to 21 pounds are slow on trotlines baited with live perch.

ALAN HENRY: Water fairly clear; 79 degrees; Black base are slow to fair on chartreuse buzzbaits and Texas-rigged, tequila sun-rise worms fished in 8 to 16 feet of water. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue cat fish to 3 pounds are fair to good on prepare baits and chick en livers fished in 5 to 10 feet

of water. Yellow catfish are slow.
FT PHANTOM HILL: Muddy; 84 degrees Black bass are fair to good on Texas-rigged plastic worms and Ret-L-Traps fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 20 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair or chicken livers and prepared baits fished in 5 to

10 feet of water. No report on yellow catfish. HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear; 82 degrees; Black bass to 4 pounds are fair on white buzzbaits and assorted topwaters fished in 1 to 7 feet of water. Crappie are fair on min nows fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. White bass to 2 pounds are schooling and being taken on Rat-L-Traps and topwaters. Hybrid stripped bass are slow. Channel and blue cat fish to 5 pounds are good on earthworms and cutbait fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 20 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch.

KEMP: Water murky; 81 degrees; Black bass are slow. Strippers to 10 pounds are fair on live gizzard shad and by downrigging white and chartruese bucktail jigs in 28 to 35 feet of water around the dam. Some fish are school ing early and late on the main lake and being ken on Pencil Poopers and bucktail jigs Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 25 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair to good on chicken livers and prepared baits fished at night in 3 to 9 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 66 pounds are fair to good on trotlines baited with live parch.

OAK CREEK: Water fairly clear; 80 degrees; Black bass to 3 pounds are fair on to pwaters fished early and late in 3 to 6 feet of water and on Texas-rigged worms fished in 10 to 15 feet of water during the day. Crappie are fair to good on min nows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass are slow to fair Rat-L-Traps RoadRunners and chartruese slabs fished in 10 to 18 feet of water. Blue and chan nel catfish to 5 pounds are good on chicken liv water. Yellow catrish to 8= pounds are fair on trottines belted with perch and goldlish. O.H. IVIE: Water fairly clear; 8D degrees;

Carolina-rigged green french fry worms fished in 10 to 15 feet of water on main lake humps and wind-blown points, Crapple are slow on minnows fished in 25 to 30. White bass are fair on slabs, Rat-L-Traps and minnows fishe in 15 to 20 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are slow to fair on cutball and chicken livers fished in 15 to 25 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 15 pounds are slow on

trotlines baited with live perch.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 80 degrees; Black bass to 5- pounds are good early and late on topwaters. As the day heats up the bass are good on Carolina-rigged purple worms fished in 5 to 25 feet of water. Crapple are fair on minnows fished in 20 to 30 feet of and being taken on Rat-L-Traps and Pop R's. Stripers to 10 pounds are good on topwaters early and late and also on live perch fished in 20 to 30 feet of water.

SPENCE: Water fairly clear, 85 degrees, Black bass are slow to fair early and late on topwaters. As the day warms, the fish are being taken on Carolina-rigged worms fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are slow or minnows fished in 20 to 25 feet on water Stripers are fair to good early and late on top waters and Rat-L-Traps fished around the dam Some good fish are also being taken in the river channel on live shad in 30 to 40 feet of vater. White bass are fair to good on topwa ters and are achooling early and late around

STAMFORD: Water murky; 81 degrees Black bass are slow on Texas-rigged Power Worms and spinnerbalts fished in 20 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. White bass are schooling and being taken on Rat-L-Traps, slabs and topwaters fished in 10 to 15 feet of water good on punch bait fished in 1 to 7 feet of

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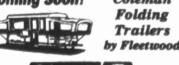


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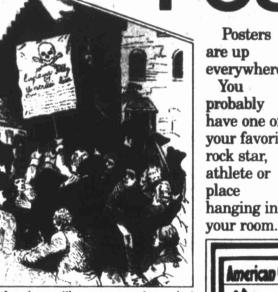
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By BETTY DEBNAM

POSTERS



The big idea

WELLES TRACTORS REPORT OF THE P. P. L. LOW. S. L. LOW. STREET AND REPORT PROPERTY AND RESIDENCE.

Posters have been around for many years. If people had something to sell or tell, they made posters in black and white. The posters were mostly made up of words.

About 100 years ago, printing presses able to print big, bright pictures at a low cost were invented. Since there were no radio, color TV, magazines or billboards back then, posters in color really grabbed people's attention. They still do

today.







bicycles. Since you can hardly see the bike the poster is really selling an idea, the freeds

Posters go to war

When this poster, "I Want You for the U.S.

Army," was first printed in 1917, it became

When the U.S. government

needed a loud and clear way to

reach people during the world

These posters urged citizens

This famous

message that

needed to work

home while the

men were away

fighting.

women were

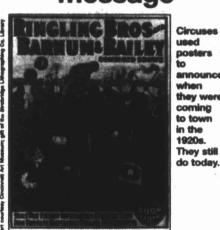
wars, it turned to posters.

to support the war effort.

We Can Do It!

This issue is based on the exhibit "Posters American Style," at the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The exhibit will be in Weshington, D.C., through Aug. 9, and will then travel to West Palm Beach, Fla., Santa Barbara,

The quick message



Posters take an idea and make it shout. Posters sell ideas or products, give information and call people to action — all in a wink.







Rookie Cookies Recipe Chinese Chow DET AN ADULT

- 3 celery stalks, cut in 2-inch pieces 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 4-ounce can mushrooms
- 1 4-ounce can sliced water chestnuts 1 red pepper, chopped
- · 3 tablespoons soy sauce 1 green pepper, chopped
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1/2 tablespoon sugar • 1 tablespoon cornstarch • 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1. Cook all vegetables in oil in a skillet over medium heat
- for 10 minutes. Stir often. 2. Cover, turn heat to low and cook for 3 minutes.
- 3. Stir in remaining ingredients until cornstarch is

This is good served over rice or noodles. Serves 4



TRY 'N POSTERS FIND

Words that remind us of posters are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: POSTERS, MUSICIAN STAR. PLACE, ATHLETE, BIG, COLORFUL, PICTURES, ADVERTISE, ENTERTAINMENT, COLOR, IMAGES, MESSAGES, COMMUNICATE, ARTIST, IDEA, WAR, WORK



CENTERTAINMENTB OIDEACMPOSTERSM LARTISTDSEGAMIU OWFETACINUMMOCS ROGPROLOCTSTARI SEGASSEMPLACELN

Mini Spy.



Mini Spy is helping Casey Count put up some new posters in his room. See if you can find:



caterpillar

- bell letter B
 - umbrella
- ice cream cone acorn
- kite letter A
- canoe
- letter D · sailboat
- key
- number 8

helped sell bonds to support the

POSTERS Poster designs



Artist James Montgomery Flagg poses beside his famous poster. He used himsel as a model for Uricle Sam. Flagg was also a portrait painter and illustrator. He lived from 1877-1960.

While posters might appear to just pop up here and there, a lot of planning goes into each one. The Uncle Sam poster at the left is one of the most famous in the world.

It uses a bold, simple design to send a very strong message. It was first used in World War I and again in World War II. You still see it hanging around today.

Most effective posters have:

- a message
- a good design
- the right colors
- the right size type
- not too many words.



uses only one vord and a strong pictu to send a about an was created in 1982 by artist Felice Regan. Fun with posters



This unusual photo of a cat, a dog and a cat's eyes advertised a rock concert series.

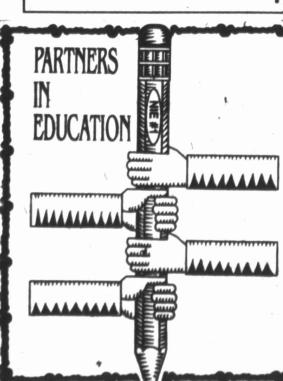
While the war posters were very serious, some posters that came later were not. Some artists hoped that a hard-toread message and an unusual photo that had nothing to do with the message might grab viewers' attention.



To Do: Become poster aware. Make a list of all the types of posters you see during a month.

Look through your local paper. Create a poster based on one of the stories or ads.

Next week The Mini Page celebrated the Fourth of July with a story about



Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

The Mini Page Sponsored by: Norwest Bank **Dorothy Garrett** Scenic Mountain **Medical Center**

Fina Refinery

SPORTS EXTRA

United States 1 Control of the States 1 Capital ATHLETICS—Placed 2B Scott Spiezio on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 15. Receited C. Marie 15 received C. Marie 1 Control of the PCL. zy Moline from Edmonton of the PCL.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated SS Kevin Eleter from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Scott Sheldon to Didahome of the PCL. Sent RHP Derren

merit.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Purchased
the contract of RHP Dave Stiet from
Syracuse of the International League.
Placed C Kevin Brown on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 1.3.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Added LHP Rick

Boston 12, Chicago White Sox 5 Detroit 6, Minnesota 2 Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3 Tampa Bay 2, Toronto 1 N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 3

Ansheim 4, Seattle 2
Feday's Games.

Oskland (Candiotti 4-8) at Texas (Sele 9-4), 1:35 p.m.

Kanaas City (Rapp 5-6) at Detroit (Thompson 5-6), 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankess (Hernandez 2-0) at Cleveland (Nagy 7-3), 6:05 p.m.

Boston (Lowe 0-5) at Tampa Bay (Springer 2-10), 6:05 p.m.

Toronto (Carpenter 2-2) at Baltimore (Johns 2-1), 6:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Tewksbury 3-8) at Chicago White Sox (Sirotka 7-6), 7:0
Seattle (Moyer 4-6) at Anaheim (Washburn 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

Iday's Games
Kansas City (Rusch 4-8) at Detroit (Greisinger 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Cone 9-1) at Cleveland (Wright 5-4), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Avery 3-1) at Tampa Bay (Saunders 1-6), 76:05 p.m.
Toronto (Clemen's 7-6) at Baltimore (Smith 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Hawkins 4-6) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 5-6), .
Oekland (Stein 3-3) at Seattle (Johnson 5-6), 9:05 p.m.
Texas (Helling 9-3) at Anshelm (Finley 7-3), 9:05 p.m.

Philedelphie 3, Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 6, Chicago Cubs 5
San Francisco 6, Colorado 3
Arizone 4, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 5, N.Y. Mets 4
Atlanta 6, Floride 2
Houston 6, St. Louis 5
San Diego 3, Los Angèles 2, 12 Innings
eday's Games

edey's Games
Arizona (Anderson 4-6) at Cincinnati (Klingenbeck 1-1), 11:35 a.m.
Florida (Dempster 0-2) at Atlanta (Glavine 9-2), 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Portugal 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 5-6), 1:20 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Yoshil 4-2) at Montreal (Yasquez 1-6), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Schmidt 8-3) at Milwaukee (Juden 6-5), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Böttenfield 1-3) at Houston (Reynolds 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Milicki 2-4) at Colorado (Wright 5-6), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 5-7) at San Francisco (Gardner 5-3), 9:05 p.m.
ridesy's Games
Philadelphia (Loewer 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Clark 4-7), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Miliwood 9-2) at Montreal (Boskie 0-0), 6:05 p.m.

Princephia (Loewer 1-0) at Chicago Cuba (Clair 4-7), 2:20 p.m. Atlanta (Milliwood 9-2) at Montreal (Bosile 0-0), 6:05 p.m. Florida (Meadows 46) at N.Y. Mets (Reed 8-3), 6:40 p.m. Pittsburgh (Peters 2-4) at Milwaulise (Wooderd 35), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Winchester 3-3) at Houston (Bergman 5-3), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (Blair 2-9) at St. Louis (Petrovsek 4-3), 7:10 p.m. Los Angeles (Dreiffort 4-6) at Colorado (Astacio 4-8), 8:05 p.m. San Diego (Ashby 9-4) at San Francisco (Darwin 6-4), 9:35 p.m.

Atlanta, 25; Caatilla, Colorado, 22; GVaughn, San Diego, 22; Chlones, Atlanta, 18; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 16, STOLEN BASES—Ecypung, Los Angeles, 27; Womack, Pittsburgh, 24; Biggio, Houston, 24; Renteria, Florida, 20; Clayton, St. Louis, 18; Destrictis, St. Louis, 15; Styres, Charlents, 14.

St. Louis, 15; Styres, Cincinnati, 5; Louis, 15; Styres, Cincinnati, 69 Decisions) Grand

Attents, 10-2, .833, f.52; Milwebd, Attents, 9-2, .818, 3.73; Glavine, Attents, 9-2, .818, 3.73; Glavine, Pittsburgh, 8-3, .727, 3.80; Rueter, Sen Francisco, 8-3, .727, 3.78; Hampton, Houston, 8-3, .727, 2.80; Riced, New York, 8-3, .727, 1.53.

Auster, New York, 8-3, .727, 1.53.

STRIKEOUTS — Schilling, Philadelrighta, 157; Wood, Chicago, Chic

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling.
Philadelphia, 157: Wood, Chicago.
107: Stottlernyre, St. Louis, 105;
RMartinet, Loe Angeles, 91; KBrown,
San Diego, 91; GMaddux, Atlantis, 90;
Reynolds, Houston, 86.
SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 21;
Non, San Frâncisco, 21; Shaw,
Cincinnett, 18; Beck, Chicago, 17;
BWagner, Houston, 16; Urbina,
Montreel, 16; Franco, New York, 15.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games Arkansas 12, Jackson 10 Tuise 5, Shreveport 3 El Paso 12, Midland 5 San Antonio 15, Wichita 10 Iday's Games

Midland at El Paso San Antonio at Wichita day's Games Shraukhan

Oakland 3, Texas 2 Anaheim 4, Seattle

CINCINNATI REDS—Added LPP Rick Kirkda to the roster: Designated RHP Marc Kroon for assignment. Assigned C Rob Viera to Burlington of the Midwest League. Promoted P. Erić Leblanc to Chettanooigs of the Southern League. Transferred INF Pete Rose Jr. and C League Legist from Indicataoplis of the Transferred INF Pete Rose Jr. and C
Jason LaRue from Indianapolis of the
International League to Chattanooga.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased the
contract of RHP Shawn Boskie from
Ottawa of the International League.
Signed RHP Robert Castelli, 38 Ryan
Lentz, C Robert Piercy, RHP Scott
Dobson and RHP Keith Agamennone
and assigned them to Vermont of the
New York-Penn League. Signed LHP Eric
Good and 1B Clyde Williams and
assigned them to the Expos of the Gulf
Coast League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed RHP
Jose Silva on the 60-day disabled list.
Recalled RHP Mike Williams from
Nashville of the PCL.

Nashville of the PCL. BASKETBALL

ational Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Named

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed CB ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed CB texter Seigler and DT Desmond Byrd. DENVER BRONCOS—Waived S edrick Dodge.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Reached a

ne-year agreement with Anderson inversity to use its facilities for train-NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed RB
Derek Brown to a one-year contract.
Released G Mike Jerich.

MOCREY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Acquired G Ken
Wregget and LW Deve Roche from the
Pittaburgh Penguins for C German Titov
and C Todd Hlushko. CAROLINA

CAROLINA HURRICANES— Announced an affiliation agreement with Florida of the ECHL. FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed D Peter Ratchuk and F Tero Lehtera. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed G

AL LEADERS

BATTING—IRodríguez, Texas, .374; BWilliams, New York, .353; TWaller, Minnesota, .348; Segui, Seattle, .345; HMorris, Kansas City, .333; Dieter, New York, .329; O'Neill, New York, .332

.327.
RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattlé, 59;
Grieve, Oakland, 54; DJeter, New York,
53; Thorne, Cleveland, 53; Durham,
Chicago, 52; ARodriguez, Seattle, 51;

Criticago, 52: Anotagous, Seattle, 52:
RBI—JuGonzalez, Texas, 81; Griffey
Jr, Sasttle, 60; Thome, Cleveland, 57;
RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 56; Belle,
Chicago, 55; ARodriguez, Seattle, 52;

Chicago, 55; ARodríguez, Seattle, D.c.;
Easiley, Detroit, 52.
HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 93;
IRodríguez, Texas, 91; ARodríguez,
Seattle, 89; Mivaugin, Boston, 89;
McCracken, Tampa Bay, 88; Segui,
Seattle, 86; Griger, Ogikland, 85;
JuGdráfa Texas, 85; Segui, 100;
Jugdráfa Texas, 85; Segui, 1

Analteiri, 2.7 Justice, Cleveland, 22; EMartinez, Seattle, 22; Grieve, Oakland, 21; Erstad, Anaheim, 21; Cbelgado, Toronto, 21; JuGonzalez, Texas, 21; O'Neill, New York, 21.
TRIPLES—Offernan, Kansas City, 7; Durham, Chicagó, 6; Garciaparre, Boston, 5; DJeter, New York, 5; GAnderson, Anaheim, 5; BWilliams, New York, 5; 8 are tied with 4.
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 26; ARodriguez, Seattle, 24; JuGonzalez, Texas, 21; MVaughn, Boston, 20; Canseco, Toronto, 20; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 19; Easley, Detroit, 17; Thome, Cleveland, 17.

RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 19; Easley, Detroit, 17; Thome, Cleveland, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 28; TGoodwin, Texas, 23; Lofton, Cleveland, 22; BLHunter, Detroit, 19; Knoblauch, New York, 19; Canseco, Toronto, 19; Stewart, 17

Toronto, 17.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Cone, New York, 9-1. 900, 4.56; PMartinez, Boston, 8-2, 800, 3.31; DWells, New York, 8-2, 800, 4.47; WWilliams, Toronto, 7-2, 778, 3.29; Helling, Texas, 9-3, 750, 4.42; Wakefield, Boston, 8-3, 727, 4.18; Nagy, Cleveland, 7-3, 700, 5.18; Rogers, Oakland, 7-3, 700, 5.18; Cfinley, Anaheim, 7-3, 700, 2.83.

STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston,

STRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, 125; RJohnson, Seattle, 122; CFinley, Anaheim, 109; Clemens, Toronto, 90;

Major League Standings

QB.

71/2 111/2 121/2 121/2

11/2 9 13

Pet. .750 .603 .479 .479 .435

College Noticeal Peak Reaso Results
Results Wednesdey of the second
round of the College National Finals
flociso in Rapid City, S.D.:
Call Roping—3. Travor Brasile, West.
Taxos A&M, 8.9 seconds. 2 (tie), John
Corw, West Taxos A&M, and Chad
Miller, National American, 9.1. 4,
Jernes Looke, West Taxos A&M, 9.2. 5,
Roy Brown, Idaho State, 9.4. 6, Jason
Stewart, Blue Mountain, 9.7. 7, Charpas
Johnson, West Hills, 9.8. 8, Jason
Hanchey, NcNesco State, 10.2.
Steer Wrestling—1, Jases Crozier,
Utah State, 3.8 seconds. 2, Seth
Hopper, Blue Mountain, 4.2. 3, Jeffrey
Ruud, Hessenn Horitane, 5.0. 4, Carrett
Nolest, Parhandis State, 5.0. 5, Kurtia
Colgrove, West Alabams, 5.7. 6 (tie),
Brad Kralkameier, Wyoming, and Mille
Deven, Cal Poly State-San Luis Oblago,
5.9. 8, Clint Aragon, New Mexico State,
Berrel Recing—1. Stacle Sovensen
Novade-Las Vegas, 12.12 seconds. 2,
Aragelia Wisternan, Southwest Oldahoma
State, 1213.8.3.

5.9 s. Cirit Aragon, New Mexico States.
Barrel Racing—1. Stacle Sorensen
Nevade-Las Vegas, 12:12 seconds. 2.
Angella Wiseman, Southwest Oldahoma
State, 12:13: 3. Jamie Richards; LevisClark State, 12:20: 4. Tona Wright,
Western Texas, 12:21: 5. Learn Kay,
Caritensey, 12:23: 6. Carrie Terrikovits,
West Alabame, 12:30: 7. Kimberly
Burke, Washington State, 12:34: 8.
Kellie Swein, West Alabame, 12:35.
Team Roping—2: Trevor Brazile,
West Texas AldM, and Jason Stewert,
Blue Mountain, 4.5 seconds. 2; Russell
Sullivan, New Mexico State and Shane
Sproul, Central Artzons, 5:4: 3 (tie),
Wade Actiorson and Rachael Mylymaki,
Western Montans; and Cole Schaffer,
Nyoming and Jett, Hillman,
Northeastern Junior College, 6:4: 5.
Cody Danner, Tausas A&M-Commerce,
and Steven Perkins, Northwestern
State, 6: 7. James Tarver, Wyoming
and 1y Cornel, Eastern Wyoming, 7:2.
Reseliatedy Spoing—1, Julie Murray,
South Dekote, State, 2:2 seconds. 2
(tie), Shaim Schresberger, Southwest
Oldahome State, and Joby Petersen,
South Dekote, State, 2:2 seconds. 2
(tie), Shaim Schresberger, Southwest
Oldahome State, 2:4: 4 (tie), Stacic
Sounsen, Nevestellas Vegas, and CalifGoyens, Western Montans, 2:5: 6, Katy
Anderson, Levis-Clark State, 2:6: 7
(tie), Amanda Walker, Texas A&M, and
Brief Zancanella, Wyoming, 2:8.
Barelack—1 (tie), Scott Jones, Fort
Scott; Davey Shelds, Southwest
Oldahoma State; and Jason Havers,
Kentans State, 7:7 points, 4, Hesth
Ford, Central Wyoming, 7:4: 5 (tie), Trey
Halter, Sam Houston State, and Kyle
Bowers, Western Texas, 7:3, 7: (tie),
Justin Accitride, Newdol-Les Vegas, and
Thomas Arderberg, Vestern Dekote
Ford, Central Wyoming, 7:4: 5 (tie), Trey
Halter, Sam Houston State, and Kyle
Bowers, Western Texas, 7:3, 7: (tie),
Justin Accitride, Newdol-Les Vegas, and
Thomas Arderberg, Vestern Dekote
Texas Alderberg, State Proports, Accided Rese,
Dekoter Const. Scott Rese,
Dekoter Const. Scott Rese,

Justin McCircle, Nevade-Les Vegas, and Thomas Arderberg, Western Dakota Tachetcal Instructor, 72.

Saddle Bronc—1, Scott Ree, Dickinson State, 74 points. 2, Kevin Keller, Northern Montana, 73. 3 (tle), Rance Bray, Panhandle State, and Jasenty Creine, Dickinson State, 72. 5 (tie), Robert Aragon, Panhandle State, and Preston Culler, Treasure Valley, 71. 7, Shane Moran, Western Montana, 70. 8 (tie), James Miller, Hill College, and Jake Costello, Western Montana, 89.
Bull Ridding, First goround—1. Cody

Bull Riding, First go-round—1, Cody Bequeath, Treasure Valley College, 82 points. 2, Tyree Reader, of Southern disho, 80. 3 (tie), Shane Drury, South Dakota State, and Cauy Hudson, Dakota State, and Cauy Hudson, Panhandle State, 79. 5, Charles McQuillan, Tennessee-Martin, 78. 6

McQuillan, Ternessee-Martin, 78. 6 (tie), Jason Harris, Montana, and Cody Hancock, Southern Idaho, 76. 8 (tie), Kenny Varnadore, Southwestern Okjahorne State, and Casey Mills, Western Montana, 74.
Second go-round—1 (tie), Cody Hancock, Southern Idaho, and Jason Hill, Miles Community College, 76. 3, Bergamin Paulson, Dickinson State, 73.
4 (tie), Jason Harris, Montana, and Chad Brishman, Blue Mountain College, 72. 6, Wiley Petersen, Idaho State, 71.
7 (tie), Ross Coleman Nevada-Las Vegas, and Rusty Burford, Hill College, 70.

Goat Tying, First go-round—1, Kelli

70.
Gost Tying, First go-round—1, Kelli Fowers, Weber State, 6.8 seconds. 2 (88). Lacey Jones, Verrain Tragional Junior, and Lynn Wiese, Cantral Woming College, 8.9:-4 (88), Bucky Wyoming College, 8.9:44 (tie); Buchy Collins, McNeace State; Keycee Plugge, South Dakota State; and Jern Spencer, Weber State, 7.0. 7 (tie), Amanda Holland, Montane State; Sara Knop, Montane State; Sara Knop, Montane State; Sara Knop, Holly Hayworth, Weistern Montane; and Faye LaDuke, Dickinson State, 1,2. Second go-round—1 (tie), Kelli Fowers, Weber State; Faye LaDuke, Dickinson State; Lynn Wiebe, Central Wyoming, 5.5. 4, Lacey Jones, Vermon Regional Junior, 6.6. 5, Emily Schaffer, Tarleton State, 6.7. 6 (tie), Arhanda Fox, Montane, and Dawn Gottsacker.

Unofficial Team Standings
Men—1, Panhandle State, 372
points. 2, Dickinson State University, 322, 3, of Southern Idaho, 275. 4,
West Texas A&M, 255. 5,
Southwestern Oldahoma State, 215. 6
(tie), Western Texas, and Blue
Mountain, Community, 185. 8, Western
Monitana, 120.
Women—1, Western Texas, 200. 2,

Women—1, Western Taxas, 200. 2, Weber State, 190. 3, Lewis-Clark State, 155. 4, Western Montana, 151.83. 5 (tie), Southwestern Oklahoma State and Central Wyoming, 135. 7, Neveda-Las Vegas, 130. 8, South Dakota State, 120.

Rolando and Roberto Arrojo shared baseball dreams growing up in Cuba, and Wednesday night the brothers were once again united by the game they

> Rolando Arrojo, pitching for the first time since members of his family defected from the communist island, won his ninth game in helping the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to a 2-1 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roberto watched from the stands at Tropicana Field as his younger brother continued his remarkable first season in the major leagues.

"I was very happy my brother was here ... I put everything into the game just to show him what I could do," Arrojo (9-4) said through an interpreter. "It was a good experience for me. He knows a lot about baseball. He's been a coach (in Cuba) all his life."

Arrojo, who defected in 1996, was granted permission by the Devil Rays to leave the team last week so he could be with family members who fled Cuba on a boat and had just arrived in South Florida. Arrojo's mother, Uvendolina,

was among those the 29-year-old right-hander had been able to greet in an emotional reunion. However, she wasn't in the crowd to see her son pitch.

"She's never been to a baseball stadium," Arrojo said. "She's very nervous. She doesn't even watch me on television.'

Arrojo gave up seven hits in eight innings, becoming the fastest pitcher on an expansion team to reach nine wins. The right-hander got win No. 9 in Tampa Bay's 69th game. Chris Hammond won his ninth game in Florida's 74th game in 1993.

"I think he was probably more relaxed, even though he never seems nervous on the mound," Devil Rays center fielder Quinton McCracken said. "Rolando has been exceptional for us, and tenight was a typical Arrojo performance.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was: New York 5, Baltimore 3; Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3; Detroit 6, Minnesota 2; Boston 12, Chicago 5; Oakland 3, Texas 2; and Anaheim 4, Seattle 2.

In National League games, it was Atlanta 6, Florida 2; Houston 6, St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1; Milwaukee 6, Chicago 5; San Francisco 6, Colorado 3; Arizona 4, Cincinnati 1: Montreal 5, New York 4; and

San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2. Bobby Smith and Mike DiFelice drove in runs in the sixth inning as Tampa Bay completed a three-game sweep and won its fourth straight at home.

Juan Guzman (3-9), who beat Arrojo on May 21, allowed six hits in seven-plus innings. The right-hander lost his third straight start.

"Everything is falling from the sky," Guzman said. "We just can't seem to get anything going."

Yankees 5, Orioles 3

Darryl Strawberry hit a 465foot homer off Mike Mussina (5-4) as New York averted a threegame sweep.

Baseball is again bringing Arrojo brothers together Strawberry's 10th homer, a served up Kenny Lofton's threethree-run shot to center in the first, was the longest in the seven-year history of Camden

Joe Girardi also homered for the Yankees, who had not lost in 24 straight series before coming to Baltimore.

Andy Pettitte (8-5) allowed two runs and six hits in 7 1-3 innings. He is 6-0 lifetime at Camden Yards.

Rafael Palmeiro and Joe Carter hit solo homers for the Orioles.

Royals 4, Indians 3

Jose Rosado won for the third time in four starts despite being knocked out by a liner off his pitching arm.

Rosado (3-5) had to leave the game in the seventh inning with a bruised biceps muscle after being struck by David Bell's shot through the middle. Matt Whisenant relieved and

run homer to cut it to 4-3.

But the rally fell short for the Indians, who have lost five of six and stagger into a four-game series against the Yankees. The teams were rained out twice in New York last weekend.

Dwight Gooden (1-3) hit two batters and was booed in a shaky 5 2-3 innings. He allowed four runs and eight hits.

Tigers 6, Twins 2

Tony Clark homered from both sides of the plate as the Tigers won for just the fifth time in 17 games.

Clark hit a solo homer batting right-handed in the fourth and a three-run blast from the left side in the seventh.

Todd Walker had three hits for Minnesota.

Bryce Florie (5-2) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings for Detroit.



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Roper after third straight CFR title RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) that event's leaders.

Strapping Schneeberger, at age 21, is one of the premier ropers in both collegiate and professional

But fortune failed him Wednesday night as he competed for an unprecedented third straight calf-roping championship in the 49th College National Finals rodeo here. "I was surprised," the 6-foot-4,

220-pound Schneeberger said. "I was roping really good. I guess it was just meant to be." Schneeberger, a member of

the 12-person team from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, roped his first calf in a winning time in Tuesday's first round, but on Wednesday his loop failed to catch the calf. ending his chance for a third championship.

Schneeberger is among 347 qualifiers from across the nation competing in the fiveday finals which ends Saturday night. The 3,500-member National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctions the event in which \$300,000 in scholar-

ships and awards are offered. -Panhandle State University in Oklahoma, the defending men's team champion, led the men's division after Wednesday's points. events with 372 N.D., Dickinson, University was second with 322 and the College of Southern

Idaho third with 275. In the women's standings, Western Texas College had 200

RODEO

BATTING—Olenud, New York, .349; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .347; MeGrace, Chicago, .347; Gwynn, San Diego, .342; Bichette, Colorado, .337; BJorden, St. Louis, .336; LWalker, Colorado, .336, RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 64; ChJones, Atlanta, 60; Galarraga, Atlanta, 59; McGwire, St. Louis, 57; Glanville, Philadelphia, 56; Sosa, Chicago, 55; LWalker, Colorado, 51. RBI—McGwire, St. Louis, 81; Galarraga, Atlanta, 67; Castille, Colorado, 66; Sosa, Chicago, 64; Alou, Houston, 58; ChJones, Atlanta, 57; GYaughn, San Diego, 57.
HITS—Glanville, Philadelphia, 100; Bichette, Colorado, 100; MsGrace, Chicago, 92; ChJones, Atlanta, 89; Sosa, Chicago, 88; Biggio, Houston, 87; DeBell, Houston, 86.
DOUBLES—LWalker, Colorado, 29; Fullmer, Montreal, 28; BBoone, Cincinnati, 24; Biggio, Houston, 23; JKent, San Francisco, 22; Dyoung, Cincinnati, 24; DeBell, Houston, 21; Bichette, Colorado, 21; Bonds, San Francisco, 21

Bichette, Colorado, 21; Bonds, San

Francisco, 21.
TRIPLES—DeShields, St. Louis, 7;

Glanville, Philadelphia, 5; 10 are tied

HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, 32; Sosa, Chicago, 25; Galarraga,

points while the defending champion, Weber State of Utah, had 190. Lewis-Clark State College was third with 155.

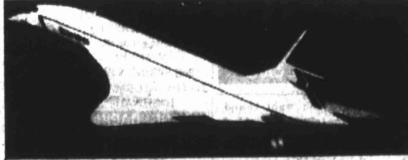
Men compete in six events and women in four in the three go-round rodeo. A round is completed when each entrant in an event has competed.

Rachel Mylymaki of Montana State University is the defending women's barrel racing champion and remains among

She also paired with teammate Wade Ackerson in team roping - a male-dominated event - and they placed third in the second go-round in a time of 6.4 seconds.

Trevor Brazile, of West Texas A&M, and partner Jason Stewart, of Blue Mountain, Ore., Community College, won the round in 4.5.

Brazile also leads in the race for the calf roping title.



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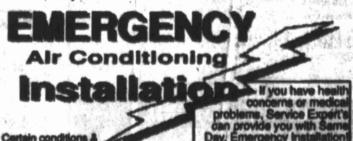
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Pick up applications at either store and drop them off to the one nearest you.

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Southwest Coca Cola is now hiring for the positions of: ROUTESALES PERSON. MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORDS
ANY PERSONS WITH
MORE THAN ONE
MOVING VIOLATION,
OR ANY AT FAULT ACCIDENTS OR D.W. IN THE LAST (3) THREE YEARS NEED NOT APPLYI RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED!

Must be willing to become C.D.L. & D.O.T. with successful completion of requirements within 4 days of employment Must pass drug, strength & endurance tests. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK WEEKENDS AND MOST HOLIDAYS.

FORMER APPLICANTS NEED TO REAPPLY! COME & JOIN A WINNING TEAM! Applyj at T.E.C. 3rd. & Owens. We are an AA/EOE Employer. AD. Paid for by Employer.

RELIEF HOUSE SUPERVISOR FOR EVENING & NIGHT

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 153 bed JCAHO accredited acute care facility has an immediate opening for a relief house supervisor.

Requires previous supervisory experience. Ability to work in a fast paced environment and excellent interpersonal

We offer a competitive lary and comprehensive package. benefits 401(k) retirement

Please submit resume to:

PERSONNEL Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720.

or FAX to (915) 263-6454.

Applications may be picked up at the witchboard between the hours of 7:00am and 9:00pm and may be turned in there also. NO PHONE CALLS

Southwest Coca Cola is now hiring for the positions of: SERVICE TECHNICIAN. MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD! PERSONS WITH MORE THAN ONE MOVING VIOLATION, OR ANY AT **FAULT ACCIDENTS OR** D.W.I. IN THE LAST (3) THREE YEARS NEED

NOT APPLY! RECORDS Service Technicians deliver, service, repair and install vending fountain equipment and ice machines. Refrigeration experience a

Must pass drug, strength & endurance tests.
ALL FORMER APPLICANTS NEED TO REAPPLY COME & JOIN A

Apply at T.E.C. 3RD & Owens. We are an AA/EOE Employer. AD. Paid for by Employer.

Experienced scraper operators needed for a construction job in the Lubbock area. For information please call Personnel Director at D.E. Rice Construction Co. 806-274-7187.

Experienced Welders needed. Apply in person at Browne Bros. in Colorado City.

Maintenance Supervisor needed for apartment complex. Must be AC Certified. Responsible for reventative maintenance make readys. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person @ Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Rd. No phone calls please.

Superintendent.
Commercial project in Coshoma. Start approx. 7/1/98 duration 4 mos. Fax resume to Speed Fab-Crete 817-561-2544. Needed: Housekeeper for every other week & someone who will wash clothes for me on Mondays Call 257-6007.

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Good Wages 915-629-3631 RELIEF WARD CLERK

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 153 bed JCAHO Accredited acute care facility has an immediate opening for a relief ward clerk.

Part time hours will vary between evenings and nights. Computer experience necessary. Must have excellent phone skills must be able to work in a fast courteous manor. Excellent interpersonal skills a

We offer a competitive

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RN NEEDED: Exp. preferred. Apply /send resume to: 1001 S. Bell. 263-1870

Tank Drivers Needed: Must have CDL, Hazmat Endorsements, 2 yrs over road experience. Apply 1514 Hwy. 350, Andrews Transport.

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED OWNER OPERATORS **ALSO NEEDED**

We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on-bonus. competitive package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements pass, DOT and company requirements. We wi help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

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

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

WANTED: 35 people to lose weight & money. 1-888-274-9118

JOBS WANTED Fun Summer activities. Will babysit at my home.

Call Lisa, 268-9271. Mowing, hauling, tree trimming, help moving,

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Horse Training; Breaking horses; Western Pleasure; Reigning. 263-1324 or 263-0494.

AUCTIONS **PUBLIC AUCTION**

2611 W. Hwy. 80 THURSDAY 7PM Spring City Auction House Doors open @5:00pm

Spring City Auction has moved to 2611 Hwy 80 formerly A-1 Furniture. 1st. Auction in new location.

Antique toys, (metal) old planter, glass front book cases, glassware, camel back trunk, wash pots, round front cureos, crocks, house ce knives, old KC baking powder sign(metal), glass showcase, bicycles, new tools, used tools, clothes

racks, display cases, metal shelf w/door, washer & dryer, coke cases, sofa sleeper w/chair, metal cabinets, swival rocker, TV, VCR, new full size me headboards, brass king H

Newly remodeled bidg. w/snack bar, air cond., no smoking. Auction parking in rear off old Hwy, 80. 263-1831. Auction every Thursday 7 PM open at 5

pm.

Steel Buildings on original crate. 40x20 (1 open end) was \$6,380 will sell for \$2,680, Guaranteed complete Chuck 1-800-320-2340.

rs for sale. Lease to buy. Zero down, easy

AKC Golden Retreivers pupples, very cute & adorable. Also Dalmation pupples. 399-4515 Labrador Puppy found Friday night on Lincoln Ave. Call 263-8622 or 267-6308 to claim.

NEALS SPORTING GOODS Discount items: shoes \$5-up, shirts \$1.00-up, caps \$2.00-up, socks .50c, short \$1.00-up and fot's

© 2 Family Garage Sale: Sat. 20, 8-? 1515 E. 11th Place. Recliner, R.V. mattress, queen size mattress, display shelf, great, for home or business, coffee table, lots of misc.

more.

23 4 Family Garage Sale: 3200 Duke: Sat. 20, 8-7 Patio furniture, 1904 Victorola, dishes, sewing machine, junior clothing. DESTATE / GARAGE SALE: 1961 Lincoln Continental, children's toys/furniture, tine men & womens clothing, food processor & other cookware, 700 G, E Microwave, distles, books, encyclopedias knick-knacks, fine shoes & purses & much more. 602 Highland, Saturday, June 20h, 10-6

Garage Sale: 2503 Lynn Sat. 8-1 Kaw: Jet ski/day bed, motorized real mower, clothes, everything priced to sell.

Garage Sale: 4206 Chaparral Sat./20. 9-3. Furniture, appliances, pooland much more. GARAGE SALE, 609

Highland, Fri-Sat. Clothes, knick-knacks, desk, suits, coats, boots, drill press, ladder, car ramps etc. Garage Sale: 906 Baylor Fri. 8-2, Window

air/cond., clothes, wicker fum., furniture & misc. Garage Sale: Sat. only 8-3. Kingsize water bed, dresser, chest, TV, good clothing, misc. 1509 Hilltop Rd.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Only! 8:30-? 1602 Stadium Baby clothes & GARAGE SALE: Sat Only! 9-4pm. 701 E. 15th. Baby items, furniture linens, bedspreads

clothes, dishes, ☐ Inside Sale: 1501 Scurry: Thur. - Sat. 10-7 Stroller, lot's of new &

Saturday, 7:00-1pm. . 2510 East 22nd. Go to 25th to Edgemere, turn left to 22nd. Rototiller, trimmer mower, coffee table, lot's of misc.

☐ Warehouse Garage Sale: On 1st. 11/2 block E. of Gregg St. viaduct. Fri. 7-2 Sat. 7-12:00. Everything from camper, to furniture, baby things stroller, etc. toy, clothes for .25¢.

FOUND / LOST PETS

LOST: Child's Pet - Black w/white male Teacup Chihuahua. Vicinity of Hamilton St. around June 1. Red collar, no tags Large Reward! questions asked. Call 457-2208 leave message.

FURNITURE Dishwasher, clothes dryer, coffee table, chest, Lay-Z-Boy. Your choice \$35. & misc. 267-7263

eave message. Moving must sell: Queen size bed \$200, night stand \$25, GE/Washer/dryer \$100/each, 12 sp. bike \$50, wooden table/w 2 chairs \$150, 3 peice Samsonite Luggage Set \$100. Call after 6 or weekends at 267-3827

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, Sears Fitness Solutions 963 Unverisal weight machine with 230 bs, iron weight, 263-6748.

GOOD BUYS: Solid Maple Dbl. bed w/mattress-springs, bedside tables, dresser w/mirror, cedar chest sofa, antique upright plano floor lamp. Call 267-8906. PRICED TO SELL: Tablesaw, rototiller

freezer, dryer, bedroem suite, wicker, exercise equipment, childs desk, TV, stereo, recliner telescope, antiques. 267-4310.

WANT TO BUY! Go quality Coronet. Preferrably silver. Call 263-4645.

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Above ground pools with the heaviest walls in the industry-as low as 39.00 a month-delivery and installation available. 563-3108

Must sell this week - trade in-3 person spa/ hot tub-good condition-delivery and financing available.563-3108

Price reduced- 14'x32' red barn-heavy floor-double doors-delivery and financing available.563-3108 Priced reduced-heavy duty steel carport kits from 39.00 a

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> ACREAGE FOR RENT

Lot for rent, mobile hook ups. Call 267-6506 ACREAGE FOR SALE

10 acres for sale. Morgan Ranch on Baylor Blvd. Water well, fenced. Super location! Ready for house!!

Small or large acreage For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans finanacing. Call 263-8785 ACREAGE WANTED

Wanted to lease or purchase, land for doublewide mobile home in or near Big Spring. Preferrably with water, electricty, on site. Call 915-573-0793 and leave

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2 Garden of Olivet spaces in Trinity Memorial (\$1500 value) for \$950 or trade for San Angelo spaces. 915-949-1998.

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12x60 Mobile Home. 2/1, W/D, Stove & refrigerator. Needs work! \$3,000. **263**-7500.

3 bd, 1 bath. Approx. 3 ac. with barns, corrals & water well in city. \$35,000 by owner, Call 264-0605. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air. Quiet neigborhood new paint, storage bldg.

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COAHOMA ISD: 3/2/2/ fireplace. Tile floors, remodeled kitchen. The best home for your \$\$. Charles Smith-agent @ 263-1713 or Realtors @ 263-1284.

MLS# 17592. Country Living in City Unique. 3/2/2 Austin stone home on approx. 32 acres fenced, includes 2 bdr., 1 bath bunk house, barn, shop, livestock pens,

patio, in ground pool and riding arena \$195,000. 3200 Wasson Dr. 263-6740 For Sale by Owner: 2606 Ann Drive in Kentwood. Immaculate

Redwood Deck & many extras. 267-1829 FSBO: Brick 3 bd, 1 bath, single garage in nice neighborhood! \$43,500. Call 915-570-4607 or

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• 3 bd. \$200.: • 2 bd, carport, wash corn, \$240.00 • 4 bd. 2

bth. \$300. 264-0510

\$99 MOVE IN plus

deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings

Efficiency \$210 1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$276 \$90.00 Deposit #Refrigerated Air. 915-267-4217

2 bdr. 1 bath , refrigerated window unit, fresh paint

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references required.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1104 Nolan (rear). No Pets! Call 267-3841 or

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FARM HOUSE FOR

2 miles No. 1, 1 bath. Refur, P. J. Nicel \$300 no. 394-4284.

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2208 Lynn: 3 bd., 2 bath,

C/H/A, fenced backyard.

\$200./dep. 267-1543.

556-4022.

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FOR SALE: Completely remodeled, 1870 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living, dining, and den. Sprinkler system, RO unit, Central H/A, fireplace, 1702 Harvard, \$87,000, 270-2535 or 263,8559 OWNER FINANCE

No credit check. Low down payments. Low monthly payments.

Several 3 bdr. & 2 bdr. homes to choose from. Lease purchase is always an option. Call for more info. 915-942-9989 or 915-947-4929 MOBILE HOMES

\$1,000 CASH BACK IN YOUR POCKET and \$263.00/mo 10% down, 8.75% APR 360 months USA Hornes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

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No pets. Also, furnishing

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options. 611 Runnel

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bit of everything. bedroom doublewide 520-4411. IT'S NOT PERFECT and that's exactly why you can buy this 3 bedroom home For Sale: Small 2 bd. Mobile Home \$5,250. or rent \$325./mo. 267-6347. for only \$22,500! Central heat & air. Great Location! REEDER, REALTORS, 267-8266. La ultime casa mobil a este precio de 3 recamaras solo \$895.00 de enganche y \$161.00 por THREE WISHES!

mes. 240 meses, 9.75% I. A. V. Homes of America QUALITY, CONVENIENCE COMFORT. You'll get all three in this fastefuly Odessa (1100) Tx(1-915-363-088110) 10 3 D bath home near Moss School. Entertain in large * Our mistake is your dream come true. Special family room with vaulted order came in the wrong ceiling & fireplace. See it color. Must sell now & you'll want it! Call REEDER, REALTORS, Homes of America 267-8266.

> LAKESIDE LIVING! In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on desirable lake front lot with fishing pier and boat dock. Colorado City Lake. 50's. Cal REEDER, REALTORS. 267-8266

COAHOMA COUNTRY home on acreage with all the room you've ever wanted. Four bedrooms two baths, two living areas. Large country kitchen with eating bar new central heat and air Nice guest house, also. 90's. Call REEDER, **REALTORS, 267-8266**

COUNTRY SUNSHINE streams through floor to ceiling windows in this distinctive three bedroom two bath home on acreage in Coahoma School

District. Loft room for office or 4th bedroom. 60's Call REEDER **REALTORS, 267-8266** 3904 Hamilton: 3 bdr. 1

1/2 bath, C/H/A, living room & den, fresh paint refrigerator & stove. \$465/mn. \$250/dep. 267-7449.

Garage Sale: 3908 W. Hwy 80. Sat. 8-? Contractors warehouse sale: Storm doors ☐ 3 Family Garage Sale: 1108 Pennsylvania. Sat.

8am. Clothes and misc. Garage Sale: 3908 W. Hwy 80. Sat. 8-? Contractors ware house Storm sale: doors/windows, interior doors, tile, misc. Some household items & childrens toys.

Warehouse Sale: Fri. & Sat. 1200 E. 4TH. EARLY Carpets, windows, doors, appliances, some furniture & misc. 267-3905.

A growing company is looking for an outstanding individual to fill the position of District Secretary. The qualifi-individual must have: office '97 & WIN '95 specializing in Excel & 60 WPM w/accuracy

strong organizational operating office equip.
 invoicing
 monthly rpts.
 processing A/P
Salary will be based upon qualifications. Resumes will be accepted until 6/30/88. Please send

to PO Box 1510, Big Spring, TX 79720 or fex to 263-0124. EOE.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRI- Understand that there are a lot of DAY, JUNE 19:

Expect to succeed in your personal and professional endeavors. You absorb so much information at once that you get overwhelmed on occasion. Knowing when to pull back is instrumental to your mental well-being. Once you decide on a key course of action, you won't falter; still, trips and plans could change frequently. Take your time when making a commitment. If attached, your relationship goes through a period of redefinition. Go with the expansion, and you will like the results. TAURUS can rain on your parade. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Excellence marks your business deals. Oddly enough, you could be overly serious. Lighten up, and don't let confusion make you think things are weightier than they are. Your sense of humor takes you very far. Tonight: Treat yourself and a friend to dinner.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) No one can be harder on you than you are. Don't let confusion mar your effectiveness at work or your financial strategy. Be creative and open to money matters. Tonight: Others gather around you.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your mood, you might want to make a change. Your view of someone else's ideas depends on whether or not they align with yours. They give you powerful feedback about your image. Don't rush to decide anything. Tonight: A night for you.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Intuition is right on when dealing with someone who cares a lot about your direction. Your endurance, kindness and perceptions have a lot to do with results. Make time for a dear friend. Tonight: Kick off the weekend in style.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Awareness of what others mean, or the message behind the words, could make an enormous difference in your success now.

options here. Tonight: A must

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Working as a team furthers your cause. Don't settle; focus on professional goals and financial inter-actions. If in doubt, seek advice. Remember, there are many different styles. Tonight: Escape the office ASAP.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Others give you an earful. Be serious about a project. A loved one confuses a decision even more. A difficult associate makes money demands that aren't rea-

sonable to consider. Tonight: Visit a favorite person.*** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Handle the day's work with determination, depth and willingness. Don't push as hard to have

things your way. Evaluation takes you down a new path. Make time to socialize. Tonight: Be your everplayful self.*** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Put something you are miffed about on the back burner for now. Soon you will better understand.

Imagination carries you down one path, but reality pulls you to another. Tonight: Off to the gym!**** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make work your primary focus.

You don't see problems in the same light as someone else. Don't ignore security and domestic life. A flirtation takes off in a new direction. Tonight: Express your enjoyment of living.**** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Think before leaping. Your normally impulsive manner could backfire on you. Keep communications going, dealing only with the facts. Talks are serious and definitive. Tonight: Put your feet up!**** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Reach out for someone, ask questions and make sure you understand the financial implications. Someone needs your feedback. Postpone calls until later. Tonight: Hang out.****

Q1998 by King Features Syndicate

Doctor says chronic fatigue is not all in sufferers' heads

DEAR ABBY: Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld recently said in your column that most psychiatrists deny that chronic fatigue is a "real disease." I write to offer a different opinion, shared by a growing number of physicians who have studied the scientific literature on chronic fatigue syndrome —which now numbers several thousand research articles.

There is no evidence of any psychiatric disorder in a sizable number of patients with this illness. However, in laboratory tests, there is evidence of abnormalities in the brain and immune system of many of these patients. The immune system abnormalities, fortunately, do not seem to make patients vulnerable to infections. I highlight those studies in an article published in the Journal of the American **Medical Association in October** 1997.

We still do not understand the cause of chronic fatigue syndrome, but studies around the world show that the illness

involves real changes in the bodies of many patients. It is not, as Dr. Schoenfeld seems to believe, "all in their heads." — ANTHONY L. KOMAROFF, M.D., PROFESSOR OF MEDI-CINE, HARVARD MEDICAL

SCHOOL DEAR DR. KOMAROFF: Thank you for sharing your professional opinion with me, and for offering other physicians a reliable source of information about chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome. I am pleased that advances in understanding this disease have been made. I know my readers will be also.

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

is included.) •1998 UNIVERSAL PRESS

TOO LATES

Fine Alfalfa Little bales \$5.00; 2000lb Square ales \$120. Call 263-8785. Two Houses: Clean 2 bedroom. \$300; per month plus deposit. No pets! Call 263-4717.

☐ Yard Sale: 506 E. 16th. Sat. 7-12 Furniture, decorative & household items, dishes & more. 1985 35FT Kountry Aire fifth wheel. New tires, always garaged. Excellen always garaged. Excelle Condtion. Call 393-5925 GARAGE SALE. 531

Scott Dr. Fri, 4pm-8pm. Tables, chairs clothes, lots of misc. For rent on West side, large 2 bedroom house fenced back yard, stove 8 refrigerator furnished

Deposit required.

267-6179. Picture Perfect setting just min. outside town. Bring horses, dogs & kids to this 21 ac. spread. Dream home with courtyard water fountain, guest house, greenhouse & 2 large barns. See it today! Call Leah Hughes at Home Realtors 263-1284 or 267-2700.

The Big Spring Herald Circulation Department has an immediate opening for the position of District Sales Manager. Applicants must be hard working with the knowledge and ability to sell. People friendly a plus. If you are ready for the challenge apply, sh-

the challenge apply, at Big Spring Herald 7(0 Scurry Big Spring, Texas 79720 No Phone Calls Please

SYNDICATE Too Lates

One bedroom house, fully furnished. \$200.mo, \$100./dep. 502 Young. Call 263-0981. ☐ Yard Sale: Sat. & Sun. 8-3. Take 87 S. turn left at Fina, turn left at 4 way stop sign. Last house or left. Shredder, shelves display, furniture & misc. ☐ Inside Sale: 2210 Main. Frl. & Sat. 10-5. Recliner, loveseat, bedroom sult, lot's of glassware.

College Park Edition. \$450/mn. + \$225/dep. Call Home Real Estate at 263-1284 or Joe Hughes (agent) @ 353-4751. Carriera Needed For the Big Spring Herald. Call 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry for an

3 bdr.-2bth. home in

application. PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION TO STATEWIDE

Pioneer Natural Res. USA. Inc.
P.O. Box 3176 Midlend. TX 79702
is applying to the Railroad
Commission of Texas for exception
to Statewide Rules 26. The appli-cent proposes to surface commingle the E. H. Brown "A". E. H.
Brown. E. Brown and E. H. Brown
25. Issaes. The proposed leases.

are located 9 miles Southwest of Westbrook. In the <u>latan</u>, <u>East Howard and Westbrook</u> fields in <u>Milichell County</u>, Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who gan show they are adversely affected, or requests for turtier information concerning any aspect of the application, should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to Cheryl Feuge at Pleffred Commission of Texas, P. O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Taxas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-8673).

1897 May 28

PUBLIC NOTICE. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received fro

Independent School District in the Administration Building, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, until 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Daylight Time, July 2, 1998, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. A qualification statement, fully completed by the bidder, must accompany the bid proposal. The proposal shall be for the following identified project:

Tennis Court Rehabilitation and improvements for the Improvements for the Big Spring Schools Phase IV Any bid received after the time stipulated for receipt will be returned to bidder unopened. All proposal must be submitted on the form included in the specifications.

Plans and specif obtained from the office of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Attention: Ron L. Lógback, Assistant Business Manager, or W. R. Peacock & Assoc., 4045 N. W. Peacock & Assoc., 4045 N. W.
64th, Sulte 620, Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma 73116. A \$25.00
deposit will be charged for any
plans and specifications. This
deposit will be refunded, after the
bid is considered by the Board Of
Trustees, upon request from the
hidder.

bidder.

A pre-bid conference will be held on June 30, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

The bids will be presented to the Big Spring Board of Trustees for their consideration July 9, 1988 at 5:15 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Big Spring Independent School District, 707 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any or all formalities, or to ward a contract as deemed in the best triserest or all formalities, or to ward a con tract as deemed in the best interes of the school district. 1926 June 16 & 22, 1996

People just like you read today at 263-7331 and

e towing. et motor hr. svo. of town. 747.

THURSDAY **JUNE 18** KMLM(24) A&E (25) DISC (26) TNT (28) AMC 31 BET DISN 14 NASH 15 TMC 16 SHOW 20 22 KMID 2 KPEJ 3 KERA 5 FAM 6 KOSA 7 WFAA 8 KWES 9 WTBS 11 UNI 13 HBO Odessa Law & Order (CC) ws (CC) Andy Griffith 10) Movie 6 :PM John Hagee Grace Unde ortune Movie: High School High lam (CC) riends (CC) /eronica's Cl light of the (CC) ew Taste -16 (CC) :05) Thunder Esmeralda -16 (CC) Rodeo Hampshire (CC) Land (CC) Hit List Seinfeld (CC) (CC) w Explor Diagnosis Murder (CC) (:05) Thunder Pueblo Chico Prime Time Finals Game rey (CC) Innerspace ust Shoot M (CC) Country (CC) Accused Extramarita -- Wash U.S. Open Golf Previo :15) Movie ER (CC) Bienvenidos Today's Thursday Buff vs Det/ Nova (CC) 48 Hours (CC) Thursday 9 :30 Night (CC) ife in-Word rliss (CC) Night (CC) (CC) Growing Pair Country (CC Something FOX Sports News BET Tonigh :15) Sta Law & Orde ustice Files Walt Disney ock Video News (CC) News (CC) Nightline Home Imp. ews-Lehrer 700 Club . Impacto SG-1 (CC) Good (CC) (CC) Mad Abo. Yo :35) Late Tonight Sho Noticiero Uni. Presents Windsor 227 (CC) Midnight Love Baseball U.S. Open 10:50) Movie: **FOX Sports** Zorro (CC) Duplantis Biography Movie: Kansas Show (CC) Ent. Tonight (CC) 0) Thunder Al Ritmo de l Politically Inc :PM The Castro Bonanza-Lost Hazzard (CC) (:40) Movie: Gridlock'd Ask Joe Good (CC) Politically Inc (:32) Late Noche Mickey Mouse Golf Light of the Southwest (CC) New Explore Legend (12:06) Ricki Paid Program Night (CC) Movie: The Prime Time Dead Man Late Late 12 AM Monkey's Country (CC) Walking (CC) (:35) Carno Movie Mag Thunder (CC) Club America Paid Program

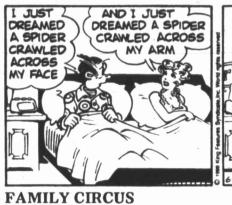
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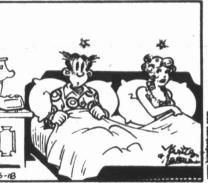
HAGAR













POLITICAL ASYLUM





GEECH







6-18 He knows how to order what

I want at the drive-in.

By Diane C. Baldwin

Columbia, MD

agreement 5 Murderer

6 Bonet and

9 Twain's Tom

campaigner

11 Cream of the

13 Loses one's

25 First place?

26 Expeditious

instrument

28 Islamic republic

27 Minstrel's

29 Hit by The

Penguins

31 Concerning

34 Blue-pencil

36 Shore bird

37 Ticklish doll

40 Peter the

38 Horse shade

Loeb

7 Ultimate

10 Malicious

8 Layer

crop 12 Relish

cool 21 Undue speed

4 Solemn

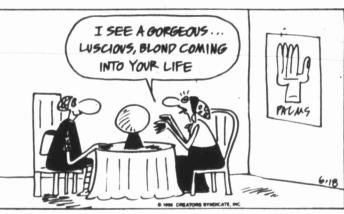
THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



DENNIS THE MENACE

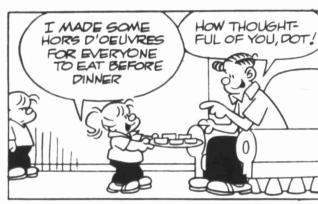
"He's JUST GOING THROUGH BASIC TRAINING."

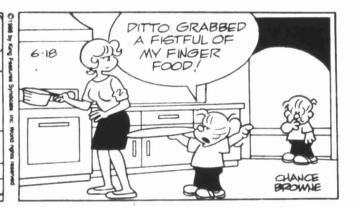
WIZARD OF ID





HI AND LOIS

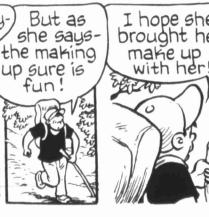




GASOLINE ALLEY







I hope she brought her with her!

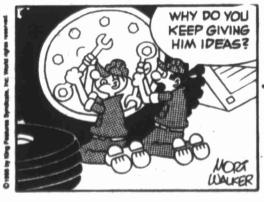
SNUFFY SMITH











THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

Today is Thursday, June 18, the 169th day of 1998. There are

ACROSS

1 Lanterns

10 Army meal

14 Shag or Tatum 15 South African

Bator,

17 New York city

18 Mishmash dish

19 Operatic prima donna

20 Clint Eastwood

22 Subway station

23 Let up

24 Conger

26 Leaflets

catchers

_ Gras

command

equipment

Bombeck

Galleon" poet

47 "The Lost

39 Recoiled

41 Citrus fruit

43 Camping

44 Press

46 Writer

49 Betray

51 Word of

warning

platform

56 Chief Norse

god 57 Beach edifice

63 Ladder step

64 Out of the wind

65 Bridge expert

impediment

70 Right on maps

Charles

66 Behold, to

Caesar

67 Speech

68 Revise

71 Kernels

DOWN

1 Too colorful

2 Opposing

69 Totter

54 Speaker's

32 Distinctive air

33 Golf bag items 35 Computer

__ Bator, Mongolia

6 Permits

flower

16

196 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on June 18, 1948, Columbia Records publicly unveiled its new long-playing phonograph record in New York City. The new disc turned at 33 1/3 revolutions per Revolutionary War.

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

6/18/98

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

SPRYER PASTILLE

HUMCELIA

ATHEEL

42 Playful prank

45 Sunburn sign

48 Pawn-shop

deal

52 Elicit

53 Flinch

50 Practices

51 Insect pest

AMBGAVINAKIN

TOOTTOOT

58 Inter

59 A few

things)

60 Ginkgo or

iacaranda

61 Furnish, for a

(among other

In 1778, American forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the

than 78 rpm records.

On this date:

minute, offering superior sound

quality and fewer interruptions

In 1812, the Uni

declared war against Britain. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met his Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French in Belgium.

In 1873, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the 1872 presidential election. However, the fine was never paid.

In 1928, aviator Amelia

Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean as she completed a flight from Newfoundland to Wales in about 21 hours. In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received a tumul-

tuous welcome in Washington, D.C., where he addressed a joint session of Congress. In 1948, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights

adopted its International

Declaration of Human Rights. In 1979, President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty

in Vienna. In 1983, astronaut Sally K. Ride became America's first woman in space as she and

four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger. Ten years ago: Vice President George Bush launched a sharp attack against Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, accusing the

Massachusetts governor of cod-

dling criminals by allowing

some convicts out of prison on weekend furloughs. Five years ago: The Supreme Court ruled that deaf parochial school students may be provided publicly funded sign-language interpreters. In Japan, the government of Prime

Minister Kiichi Miyazawa fell. One year ago: The Southern Baptist Convention called for a boycott of the Walt Disney Co., protesting what the convention called "gay-friendly" policies. Sirhan Sirhan failed in his 10th bid for parole in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Irineo Montoya, a Mexican laborer, was executed by the state of Texas for a 1985 killing despite protests by the Mexican government.

Today's Birthdays: Actor E.G. Marshall is 84. Actor Ian Carmichael is 78. Columnist Tom Wicker is 72. Rock singercomposer-musician McCartney is 56. Movie critic Roger Ebert is 56. Actress Linda Thorson is 51.

position 3 Golda of Israel 62 Finales Great's title 55 Proficient BIG Herald **SPRING**

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