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"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY July 9, 1998

Tonight



FRIDAY

Izzard to host town hall meeting

Rudy Izzard, Republican candidate for the 17th ongressional District seat currently by

Charlie Stenholm, will be in Big Spring later today to host a town hall meeting on social security.



IZZARD

to a press release issued by Izzard's campaign, the meeting will focus around a discussion on how social security can be fixed.

The meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be held at the Carriage Inn, 501 W.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Big Spring Mall, the room near Hallmark and Bealls. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drk-

bigspring@xroadstx.com ☐ Giddeons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7 a.m., Hermans.

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room. Call Billy Smith at 267-6479.

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

□ American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call 263-

 Christmas in April, noon, 1607 E. Third. Call Bob Noyes, 267-5811.

☐ Friends of the Library, noon, Howard County Library. Call Lorain Redman at 264-2260.

☐ Big Spring Newcomers Club, contact Karen Brewer for time and location, 268-9944.

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

☐ Texas Tech Exes meeting, 6 p.m., 309 South Main, The Sparenberg Building. For more information call Roxie at 267-3388 or Pat at 267-7828.

FRIDAY

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

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

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To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Appeals court upholds capital murder verdict

The 11th Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of Levy Lee Edmondson Jr., currently serving a life sentence for the 1994 capital murder of a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper.

Trooper Troy M. Hogue died after being shot in the head during investigation of a car accident involving Edmondson on Dec. 30, 1994.

According to trial testimony, Edmondson, had been drinking that evening when the vehicle he was driving veered off Interstate 20 and got hung up on a guardrail.

Shortly after the accident, Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Clifford McCartney arrived on the scene, fol-

lowed by DPS Troopers Darryle Sparks and Hogue.

According to trial testimony, Hogue was questioning Edmondson when two shots rang out. Trooper Hogue fell to the ground.

Deputy McCartney testified that he saw a gun in Hogue's hand and jumped on him. Trooper Sparks joined the struggle and together they were able to gain control of the weapon and subdue Hogue.

In appealing the case, counsel for Edmondson challenged the legal and factual sufficiency of the evidence presented at trial.

Edmondson's attorneys contended that the antique Webley pistol recovered from the scene could not have been fired

seized - meaning that the empty chambers were not in the order they should have been after the gun had been fired.

In reviewing the case, the appeals court determined that testimony from DPS firearms examiner indicated the cylinder on the Webley moved "freely." That testimony was collaborated by testimony from a Texas Ranger, who said that the reason the fired .45 caliber bullets were "out of line' was because the cylinder had turned during the struggle.

Edmondson's attorneys also argued that the bullets found in the gun at the time it was seized could not have caused the wound to Trooper Hogue's head. That, too, was refuted by trial testimony. according to the appeals court.

In addition, the defendant condtnded in the configuration in which it was that the trial court erred in refusing to

charge the jury on lesser included offenses of manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide. The appeals court, however, also rejected that claim.

After reviewing the case extensively, the court issued its affirmation of Edmondson's conviction, upholding the current life sentence he is serving.

"We are really glad to see the affirmation come through," said Howard County District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. 'It just goes to show what a fine job Shane Phillips and the Attorney General's Office did in prosecuting the case. We are really pleased."

11th Court of Appeals Chief Justice W.G. Arnot, III said he could not comment on the case, noting that Edmondson has 30 days to file a petition for discretionary review.

500-plus to compete at Junior Rodeo

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

More than 500 young cowboys and cowgirls are expected to compete this weekend at the 53rd annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The rodeo, sanctioned by the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association (HPJRA), gets under way at 7 tonight with the young athletes competing in eight gender and age-based divisions in 11 different events.

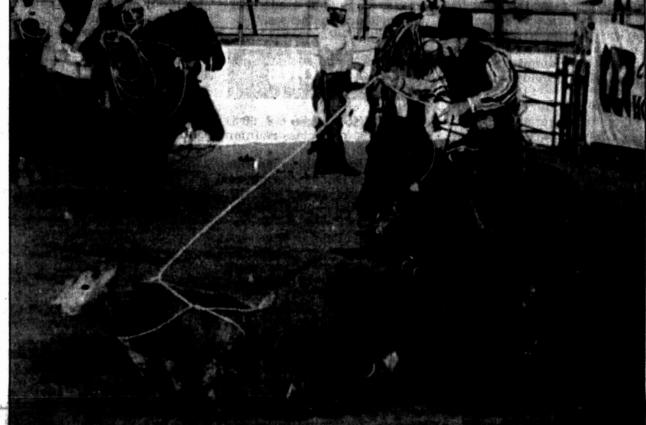
Boys and girls will compete in four age groups - 8-under divisions, 9-12 divisions, 13-15 divisions and 16-19 divisions. The 11 events are bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, chute dogging, team roping, barrel racing, breakaway roping, goat tying, ribbon roping and pole bending.

Halters and matching lead ropes will be awarded to winners in the eight divisions.

The rodeo will be produced by South Plains Rodeo Co. Rodeo performances will con-

tinue through Saturday. Friday's second performance will begin at 7 p.m., while the action begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Traditionally, the rodeo draws a field of 300 or so competitors, but this weekend the Howard County rodeo coincides with the Colorado City HPJRA Junior Rodeo, and both are the final events prior to the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association Finals in Clovis,



HERALD file photo

Hereford calf roper Monty Lewis lassoes his calf during the 51st annual Howard County Junior Rodeo in 1996. Lewis recorded a 20 889 timing in the 13-15 age division. The 53rd annual Howard County Junior Rodeo opens tonight at 7 in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

"We feel like this will be one of the biggest junior rodeos we've ever had here," Howard County Extension Agent David Kight noted.

"And with this many competitors coming into Big Spring, it should benefit a lot of businesses. There are probably going to be a lot of people staying in motels here, eating in local restaurants and shopping in

stores."

Sponsors for the eight division awards include Jody and Brooke Nix; Cecial and Ruby Allred: the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo; Jim and Vickie Purcell; Ezell-Key Feed and Grain; Wendell Walker; Larry and Bobby Nix; Skipper, Wanda and Dane Driver; Howard County Farm Bureau; Knott Farmer's Co-Op Fuel; Lloyd and Sue Robinson; and Knight Construction Co. Others are Harry and Janet

Middleton; Southwestern Crop Insurance Agency; Benny Blissard; McMahon Concrete; the Howard County Youth Horseman Association; Shroyer Motor Company; and Jack Himes.

Trophies presented to the allaround boy and girl are sponsored by McDonald's of Big

Police hope to put chill on air conditioner thieves

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Have you noticed strangers in your neighbor's front yard recently? Have you seen a stranger lingering in your neighbor's back yard? Have you see someone pretending to work on a neighbor's air conditioner, but no repair truck in sight?

A rash of air conditioner thefts has authorities urging neighbors to watch each other's homes, and yards, and to report any unusual activity.

The Big Spring Police Department reports that more than a dozen refrigerated window air conditioning units have been stolen recently.

And police are asking residents to report any suspicious activity to local authorities. If anyone sees someone in a

more than a dosen refrigerated air units have been stolen in Big Spring

loitering in a neighbor's yard,

call the police and report the

Window units are valued at

about \$400 or more, and with

the record breaking heat, the

thefts of these units has escalat-

Sergeant Roger Sweat of the

BSPD, said the perpetrators of

these crimes have unbolted air conditioning units from the

windows, and have also stolen

units from homes where the

ed in the past week.

activity.

tend to be working on an air conditioner, or just seems to be back of his house, heard a noise

neighbor's yard who might pre- resident was sleeping.

"Another person was in the

and went into the room to find a

big hole where his air condi-

The thefts have occurred on

Harding and Cherokee streets

in the west part of Big Spring;

in the 500 block of Young and

"So you can see, this is not one

In one instance of theft, two

units were taken from houses

that sit side by side. Other

thefts have occurred in vacant

the 1200 block of Ridgeroad.

specific area," Sweat said.

tioner used to be," Sweat said.

said. At least two people are involved, although it is unclear

According to the police department. if they are working together. Apparently the suspects remove the unit and then carry it to a waiting vehicle, he said. Thus far, no descriptions are

available due to a lack of witnesses, he said. Sweat said being observant

and neighbor helping neighbor is the best prevention for this type of theft.

"If neighbors watch and neighbors observe some süspects, tell us. And if someone tries to sell you a good refrigerated air conditioning unit (inexpensively). you can bet it's hotter than it is outside," Sweat said.

Anyone with any information is encouraged to call the BSPD

Area farmer pleads guilty to federal charges

By T.E. JENKINS

Howard County cotton producer Tommy Wegner had his day in court, pleading guilty to felony charges of conversion of collateral.

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) reported Wegner to legal services when he failed to report an insurance payment for land on which the FSA held

We had previously made a loan to Mr. Wegner," said FSA Agriculture Credit manager Michael Miller.

'We held a lien on his proper-

ty, so the check from the insurance company should have been made out jointly, and brought in to us by Mr. Wegner as soon as he received it."

The FSA is a federal agency that makes emergency loans to farmers. According to Miller, they are the "safety net" for farmers and ranchers who can't get a commercial loan, and are

in need of help. "We are the lenders of last resort," said Miller. "When a farmer or rancher can't get a loan, we are the ones who help them out.

"When we make a loan, we put a lien on the property of the borrower. From that point on, anytime that person receives a payment in relation to the collateral, which can be land, equipment, or a crop, it is supposed to be made out jointly to the individual and our agency. If it is rot, and the borrower doesn't report it to us, it's stealing.

"Mr. Wegner had already spent the money by the time we approached him," said Miller. We usually try to recover the money ourselves, but when the client has already used it, our hands are pretty much tied here. We don't have any choice but to turn it over to our legal

department at that point." Wegner was committed to the custody of the U.S. Bureau of

Prisons for a term of five months, which is to then be followed by five months in community confinement.

Wegner was also ordered to pay a special assessment to the U.S. District Court in the amount of \$100, as well as restitution to the FSA in the amount of \$80,876.

"I really hate to see things come to this level," said Miller, "but this is the taxpayers money.

"Every time we make a loan to a farmer, it is with the money you and I have paid in. The peo ple shouldn't be made to take the loss when one of these things goes wrong."

\$67,000

'Campus Card' company agrees to settlement

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

A company that convincedprospective college students and their parents to purchase an apparently worthless 'Campus Card," agreed Wednesday to a \$67,000 settlement with Texas and 34 other states.

According to the West Virginia's Attorney General Darrell V. McGraw Jr., University Student Services, a company based in New Jersey, agreed to repay about 5,580 students the price of their purchase of its Campus Card.

"The company claimed that it had the backing of officials from colleges and universities, although it did not," McGrav

said. The card, which was solicited through the mail to graduating high school seniors, claimed to be required for college purchases and made card holders eligible for various discounts, according to the Associated Press.

The company's Internet Web site featured the names of hundreds of schools it falsely claimed required the card "for many services and purchasing privileges at whichever college university your student chooses to attend.

University Student Services founder Matthew Levenson said the card has no connection to the colleges and universities listed in its marketing materials, the AP said.

and newly remodeled homes, he About 1.8 million graduating seniors were contacted by the company.

In the settlement with the attorney general of West Virginia, the company must repay the cash, more than \$67,025, as well as any uncashed checks obtained from consumers who ordered the card.

Locally, Howard College Dean of Students Amy Burchett said she is unaware of any local attempts by the company to market the card. "I would tell parents and stu-

dents not to pay any fees for anything having to do with college without checking with Howard College officials first," Burchett said in an earlier interview.

However, Dick Rowland, president of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin, said students within the area have been contacted about purchasing the card.

"It's officially being called a scam by Attorney Generals' offices around the nation. I hope that no one in the area has fallen for this scam," Rowland said in an earlier interview.

Along with Texas and West Virginia, other states named to receive compensation are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Min-nesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wash-ington and Wisconsin.

OBITUARIES

Macki Loving Millaway

Macki Loving Millaway, 75, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July

7, 1998, in a local hospital. Service will be 11 a.m. Friday, July 10, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with i c k Cunningham, minister of

MILLAWAY

the 14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on Oct. 3, 1922, in Colorado City, and married R.L. Millaway on Oct. 25, 1941, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on May 20, 1990.

She worked for Big Spring Independent School District as a bus driver and also as a cashier in the cafeteria at Goliad Middle School. She retired in 1988.

Mrs. Millaway was a member of 14th & Main Church of

Survivors include: two sons and daughters-in-law, Joe Allen and Donna Millaway of Hobbs, N.M., and Ricci Lynn and Andrea Millaway of Carrollton; four grandchildren, Jessica R. Millaway and Justin A Millaway, both of Hobbs, N.M., and Ray L. Millaway and Rachel L. Millaway, both of Carrollton; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and two sisters. Friends and family will serve

as pallbearers. Arrangements under the

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

Jesus Montez, Jr.

Rosary for Jesus Montez, Jr., 84, Stanton, will be 7 p.m. tonight in the home of Mary Angela Montez in Stanton. Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Friday, July 10, 1998, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Burial vill be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Mr. Montez died Tuesday,

July 7, in Stanton.

He was born on April 14, 1914, in Van Horn and moved to Stanton in 1924. He was a retired cotton ginner and handyman. He married Benina Salgado in 1954, in Stanton, Mr. Montez was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include: his wife. Benina Salgado Montez of Stanton: three sons, Raymond Montez, Ruben Montez and Louis Montez, all of Stanton; seven daughters, Selia Armendarez, Christian Jimenez, Isabel Mejia, Mary Angela Montez and Frances Perez, all of Stanton, Ida Montez of Santa Maria, Calif., and Ruth Ramirez of Midland:

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Claudie Clark, 86, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM, Friday at Airport Baptist Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory

906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Macki Millaway, 75, died Tuesday. Services will be 11:00 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 mont

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS es. \$13.25 elsew

a sister, Rosa Marquez of Stanton; a brother, Apolinar Montez of Monahans; 37 grandchildren; and 38 great-grand-

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

High school sweethearts face court sentence in infant death

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -On the eve of her 20th birthday, Amy Grossberg and former high school sweetheart Brian Peterson had a court date and sentencing for killing their newborn son two years ago.

The pair, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in separate plea bargains, faced up to 10 years in prison at today's sentencing. Sentencing guidelines suggest a term of 2 1/2 years.

At the hearing before Superior Court Judge Henry duPont Ridgely, lawyers for Ms. Grossberg and Peterson were expected to argue for leniency, citing among other reasons the defendants' ages and a lack of previous criminal

Grossberg, who turns 20 on Friday, and Peterson, 20, from the wealthy suburb of Wyckoff, N.J., were both freshmen in college when they went to a Newark, Del., motel room Nov. 13, 1996 and delivered a baby boy after a hidden pregnancy. The infant's body was later found in the motel's trash bin.

The state medical examiner's office said the boy was born alive at full term and died of multiple skull fractures caused by blunt trauma and shaking.

Both were originally charged with first-degree murder and could have faced the death penalty. After their arrest, Grossberg and Peterson appeared united; holding hands in early court appearances: But later, their defense strategles pitted them against each other.

In March, Ms. Grossberg's lawyers indicated in court papers that she believed the child was stillborn and that, if any crime had been committed. it was by Peterson.

A short time later. Peterson pleaded guilty to manslaughter and promised to testify against his former girlfriend. He told prosecutors he believed the baby was stillborn and put it in a plastic bag in the trash after Ms. Grossberg yelled, "Get rid

Ms. Grossberg pleaded guilty to manslaughter a month later.

'Shocked' leaders halt thong contest

HOUSTON (AP) - Shocked city leaders have canceled a thong bikini contest, despite widespread advertising for the

The competition was to take place July 18 at Houston's Eleanor Tinsley Park as part of the city's first-ever Texas Freaknik festival. The winner would have received a \$5,000 cash prize.

"I dare say Eleanor would object to it." Councilwoman Martha Wong, referring to the former councilwoman for whom the park is named.

Ms. Wong said at a City Council meeting Wednesday she is "shocked, appalled and disgusted" the city would allow a thong contest in a public

"I think we ought to break the contracts," she said. "I know some of our council members would like to be

> Pergo \$5.99 sq. tt. Wilson Art \$6.25 sq. 1t.

Berber Carpet - 1200 yd. Inst.-tax Incl. Armstrong Vinyl - 800 yd. Hardwood - 300 sq. ft. Ceramic . 1 to ft.

WEST TEXAS DISCOUNT FLOORING judges at this contest, but I

don't approve."
Councilman Chris Bell criti-cized Ms. Worig, saying "next thing, you'll object to me wearing my thong at the council

Freaknik is an annual gathering of African-American college students with live music, entertainment and a job fair.

But rowdy crowds and drinking surrounding Freaknik events elsewhere have sparked arrests and traffic problems. The event has been criticized in Atlanta, and a similar gathering has caused problems in Galveston.

Thirty Houston police officers will receive security help from 35 Nation of Islam members. Some will be armed, and will use metal detectors to search for unauthorized weapons at

City officials said that, although the promoter has agreed to cancel the bikini contest, the city has no authority to restrict such activities in

Ms. Wong asked Mayor Lee Brown's administration to investigate the city's power to restrict such events in public

"A thong contest," she said. "It sounds like now we are having city parks to be used as sexually oriented businesses."

Reunions

THE BSHS CLASS OF '68 is having a 30-year class reunion on Oct. 9-10.

We need your help in locating the following classmates: Thomas Land, Johnny Perez, Glenda Wilkes McNallen, Johnetta McCullough Morris, Nancy Ivie, Mario DeLeon, Jeff Phares, Mike Warren, Kathy Molpus, Delores Williams, Gary Lagerstrom, Wanda Ball, Paula Ramirez, Donna Ferguson, Patty Goodman, Janice Morris, Kay Aton, Sheila Tidwell, Craig Frank, Dana Baker, Jill Lewis, Billie Mike Eggleston, Debbie Reaves and Brenda Smith.

Please call Jeanie Johnson MinorRepat/268-1757:or:Wiviah Dickson/Glickmanat: 267-6809 if your have any oinformation about any of the names listed.

SPRING SCHOOL Class of '88 is going to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following is a list of missing classmates:

Thomas Ashley, Juan Baldwin, Kenneth Banks, Beki Bertrand, Michelle Brooks, Nora Chapel, Garry Chavez, Alice Cruz, Uhis Drew, Carey Duffy, Thomas Figeroa, Julie Fortner, Angie Gonzales, Stephen Gonzales, Terry Hart, Mary Ann Herrera, Tracy Hicks, Sammy Hilario, Diana Howard, Sean Jackson, Paula Jolley, Michelle LaGrand, Donavan Lucero, Christina Marquez, Dina Martinez,

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Big Spring Mall

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Stephanie Marx, Shawn Meredith, Kelly Myles, Elsie Nieto, Lucinda Oliver, John Osborne, Kelly Parks, Diana Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Trevor Roten, Lisa Seeley, Heath Shotts, Jason Smidt, Allan Smith, Joseph Sosa, Anna Vega, Mary Lou Villa, Charles White, Danny Williams.

If anyone has any information on the missing classmates, please contact Cheri Wyrick Reibe; 2513 Central, Big Spring; or call 268-9587; or Leslie Patterson Stevens: 2717 Carol Drive; Big Spring; or call 267-

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.

ERMES

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will have a shot clinic on Saturday, July 11, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at the office at 501 Birdwell Lane. Please bring your child's shot record or a note from school.

MARTIN COUNTY OLD **SETTLERS** Reunion is planned for Saturday in downtown Stanton. Registration will begin at the Martin County Community Center at 9 a.m., with the traditional downtown parade kicking off at 10 a.m.

Events will continue all day, and a catered meal will be

Now with Estee

Lauder & Clinique

111 E. Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

Everything is suffering in the heat, including the plants. Terry

Johansen of Johansen's Nursery sprays down a group of

plants in one of two daily waterings flowers at the nursery

Open Mon. Sat.

10 am-6 pm

267-6335

down 40 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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Amoco Atlantic Richfield **Atmos Energy** Calenergy Inc. Chevron Çifra Coca Cola Compaq Computer Cornell Correc. De Beers Diagnostic Health DuPont Excel Comm. Exxon Fina Halliburton IBMIntel Corp Medical Alliance Mobil Norwest NUV Palex Inc. Pepsi Cola Rural/Metro 60% - 1 Southwestern Bell 39½ nc

TEXAS LOTTERY

served at 6 p.m. in the community center. The evening pro-Texaco gram is set for 7:30 p.m. A

center after the program. Call Kathleen Lewis at 756-3744 for more information.

dance will follow outside the

BIG SPRING STATE HOS-PITAL is in need of 1998 magazines. They can be delivered to the Community Relations Office at the front of the cam-

The sheltered workshop is also in need of the following items: Costume jewelry, inexpensive toys, old appliances such as toaster and coffee pots, baseball gloves and footballs. These donations can be taken to the sheltered workshop on the campus or call Mary Jane Phillips at 268-7700 for more information.

THERE WILL BE A Forsan All-Class Reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998, at 9 a.m. in the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are welcome to attend. The cost is \$10 per adult and \$6 per person under age 17. lunch included and preregistration would be very helpful.

If you have any questions please contact Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or Leon Calley at (713)466-5083 or (713)853-4613.

Donations are welcome so we can continue our ex-student newsletter as well as meet other expenses. Please contact other ex-students and let them know about the reunion.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 77.10 cents, up 27 points; Aug. crude 14.04, up 19points; Cash hogs steady at and the 1500 block of 11th 50 cents lower at 376 cash steers Place of the steady, at 50 cents lower at 61,50 pro FORGERY in the 200 block cents even; July lean hog of W. Marcy. futures 54.15 down 170 points; • BURGLARY OF A VEHI-Aug. live cattle futures 63.95, CLE in the 500 block of Gregg,

41 % -% 75 1/2 - % 29% +% 29% -% 82% -% 15% to 15% 87 - 1/16 31% + 220 % -% 18½ -% 94 +4 70% - 6% 23/4 + 1/2 721/2 - 1/2 65% -% 118% + 3%79% + 13% -% 76% -% 38% -% 9‰ nc Phillips Petroleum 48% -% 94 +% Parallel Petroleum 4% nc 10% +%

LOTTO:4,7,9,22,28,36

Texas Instruments 59% + 1% Texas Utils. Co Unocal Corp Wal-Mart 18.23-19.34 Amcap Euro Pacific 29.71-31.52 32.10-34.06 New Perspective **Prime Rate** 8.50% Gold 291.70-292.20 Silver 5.28-5.33

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 103 Wednesday's low 78 Average high 95 Average low 70 Record high 103 in 1939 Record low 54 in 1952 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 0.26 Month's normal 0.57 Year to date 5.05 Normal for the year 9.36

POLICE

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

• ERNEST CLARK, 58, was arrested for disorderly conduct/language.

 ARMONDO SAUCEDO. 29, was arrested for driving while license invalid.

 JEREMY EDENS, 23, was arrested for public intoxication. · ANASTASIA TREVINO, 34, was arrested for driving

while license invalid. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 800 block of Creighton, the 1400 block of E. 15th, the 200 block of Austin,

and the 600 block of E. 3rd. THEFT in the 1600 block of

E. 11th Place, the 1100 block of Lamesa, the 200 block of E. 11th, the 300 block of W. 22nd, the 1800 block of Gregg, and the 1700 block of Marcy.

• ASSAULT in the 1500 block

of Thorpe. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 2300 block of Grace.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Department/EMS reports: WEDNESDAY

2:32 a.m. — 800 block E. 12th, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical 6:25 a.m. - 700 block W. Sixth, trauma call, patient

transported to SMMC. 4:15 p.m. — 3600 block Bethel, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 8:54 p.m. — 900 block

Runnels, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:23 p.m. — 900 block Baylor, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

Entire Stock Of Fila's



50%-75% off **Hurry In Today** While Selection Is Good!

Wood's Shoes

728-8638 Colorado City

Re summer i patience

Thursda

anxiously breaking Don't Septembe Electric summer r until Aug Two re Texas Ut where us 20.85 mill

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Record-breaking warm weather will continue, experts say

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' long, hot summer is straining city-dwellers air conditioners; electric bills and patience while farmers and ranchers drawn by 100 100-watt light bulbs. The anxiously scan the sky for drought-breaking rain:

394.88 million kilowatt heurs was set July 1, 1998.

A kilowatt is equivalent to the power drawn by 100 100-watt light bulbs. The average residential demand is about 8,000 kilowatts a month.

Don't expect much relief until September, weather forecasters say: Electricity usage is already breaking summer records that don't usually fall

until August. Two records were set Tuesday in Texas Utilities Electric Co.'s system, where usage peaked at approximately 20.85 million kilowatts and customers also pulled an all-time load over a 24hour period.

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Before the peak at 5 p.m. Tuesday, the previous record was 20.35 million kilowatts, set Aug. 20.

In the 24-hour period Tuesday, TU Electric customers used 401.36 million kilowatt hours. The previous record of

July 1, 1998.

A kilowatt is equivalent to the power drawn by 100 100-watt light bulbs. The average residential demand is about 8,000 kilowatts a month.

"Usually in the past whenever we set a record, it has been a small decimal point forward," Chris Schein, spokesman for Texas Utilities, said Wednesday. "Yesterday, it was a half million kilowatts." million kilowatts."

With a 20 percent increase in electrical demand this summer, TU Electric says 15 percent of that is from hotter temperatures. The rest is due to over-

Some 70 daily temperature records were broken last month across Texas. Along with high temperatures come higher electric bills. TU Electric said Texans will save almost \$200 over the summer months if they set their ther-

So far this year, Texas farmers are estimated to have lost more than \$500 million.

mostats at 78 degrees instead of 72.
"Obviously, when you have temperatures this high, people will see an increase in their electric bill sooner than when they usually see it in the summer," Schein said.
The tinder-dry vegetation in many

parts of Texas has contributed to more then 4,600 fires burning approximately

Dryland crops, including the cotton mainstay, are especially hard-hit. That could prompt farmers to move toward more drought-resistant crops, added Robert Morgan, of the department of agronomy and resource sciences at A&M Kingsville.

Through June, temperature records were unofficially broken in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, College Station, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio and seven other Texas cities.

The relentless heat will remain until a high pressure system moves out of the area, said Joe Harris, National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort

"I anticipate it staying here through August," said Harris. "There may brief periodic relief, but it is a normal summertime feature."

Weather experts said the Bermuda High, the subtropical high pressure system that normally sits over the

southeastern United States, has con-tributed to the hotter weather. Harris said the system that usually

builds westward during the summer months has already pushed its way all the way over Texas and its center is now over Texas.

Professor James Norwine of the department of geosciences at Texas A&M University at Kingsville said Texas' location also has a role in the heat wave. Gerald North, head of the Texas A&M meteorology department, and Fl Nino is specified. said El Nino is another factor.

North and Norwine said global warming will cause more rains but the rate of evaporation also would increase, making the climate more dry. So far this year, Texas farmers are

estimated to have lost more than \$500 million. The state has lost more than \$1.8 billion in economic activity because of crop losses.

Gun control group to use Texas shootings in national campaign

national gun-control group says it'll likely use the slayings of four people, including two Border Patrol agents, as part of its campaign against assault

Ernest Moore, 25, of San Benito killed two people at a home in Rio Hondo early Tuesday and later ambushed a group of law-enforcement officials looking for him.

Border Patrol agents Ricardo Guillermo Salinas and Susan Lynn Rodriguez were killed in

the ambush. · Authorities weren't saying Wednesday how Moore obtained the MAK-90 and AR-15 assault rifles he used in the attacks.

Moore's distraught brother, San Benito police officer Larry · Moore, told the (Harlingen) Valley Morning Star he didn't know.

' The newspaper cited an unnamed source close to the

HARLINGEN (AP) - A investigation who said tests showed Wednesday that cocaine, marijuana and alcohol were coursing through Moore's body during the shootings.

Joshua Horwitz, a spokesman for the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence in Washington, D.C., said his group took notice of Tuesday's bloodbath.

"This incident will be important," Horwitz told the newspaper. "As this terrible tragedy shows, these weapons don't have a place in a civilized society."

"These types of weapons can turn civilian streets into war

But Harlingen gun dealer James Broadus said Moore, who apparently was upset over a soured relationship with his exgirlfriend, would have killed with or without assault rifles.

"You can't do anything with crazies, and he's going to find some way to do whatever he's

going to do." the Harlingen gun dealer said as he held an assault rifle. "This is an inanimate object. It's the person behind

Also killed in Tuesday's attack were Margarita Flores and her daughter, Delia Morin. They lived at a home where Moore's ex-girlfriend was staying as a guest. Dan Morin, who now dates Moore's ex, was also wounded and remains hospitalized today.

The funeral Mass for agent Salinas is set for 10 a.m. Friday at San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio. Services for Susan Lynn Rodriguez are at 2 p.m. Friday at Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harlingen.

The Valley Morning Star reported that U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner are expected to attend both funerals.

Salinas was remembered by colleagues Wednesday as an eager and reliable rookie officer who was still taking tests to become a full-fledged agent.

"He was very enthused about being a Border Patrol agent," said Uvaldo Garcia, assistant Border Patrol chief in Harlingen. "He wanted to do the best that he could."

Ms. Rodriguez's family was too grief-stricken to speak Wednesday but released a statement that said the 28-year-old agent had devoted her life to home and family. She left behind a husband and 2-year-old daughter.

"She cherished her friends and family and loved and adored her daughter, Megan," the statement said. "She will be dearly missed by those who know and love her."

Ms. Rodriguez was the first female Border Patrol agent to be killed in the line of duty.

Three deputies are shot: gunman holds police at bay

GENEVA, Fla. (AP) — A lone gunman was barricaded inside a home early today, surrounded by more than a hundred officers after a shootout that left a sheriff's deputy dead and two others wounded.

shooting began The Wednesday night when the suspect, identified as Allen Singletary, pulled a gun on his landlord, Tony Larson, authorities said today. Shots were fired after deputies arrived, killing Deputy Eugene Gregory, 55.

"He has fired hundreds of shots," sheriff's Lt. Jack Cash said today. "A lot of his shots were just into the dark. He'd hear a noise, and he would just open up."

Officers, pinned down by gunfire, took about 2 1/2 hours to retrieve Gregory. SWAT team member Lt. James "Sammie" Gibson was hit in the ankle.

"It was almost impossible to get to him," Cash said. There was ... nonstop gunfire." Deputy Scott McLeod, 1, was in stable condition today with a single gunshot wound to his chest, and Gibson was hespital-ized with wounds not sonsid-

ered life-threatening.

There was no sign today that the suspect would give up, even though authorities twice used

tear gas. Three SWAT teams, about 100 officers and 25 fire-resche personnel were on the scene

Congress nears OK of IRS overhaul, expanded taxpayers' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just the authors, Senate Finance Congress is poised to ship Roth, R-Del., said Wednesday.

President Clinton a widely pop-President Clinton a widely popular While the IRS Will never be und bill revamping the IRS and popular said Sen. Richard expanding the rights of Bryan, D-Nev., the bill will cre-Americans battling the tax col-

The Senate was expected to approve the measure by an overwhelming bipartisan margin today, two weeks after the House endorsed it by 402-8. When Clinton affixes his promised signature, it will mark the most profound changes in the agency since

"With this legislation, we bring a promise of hope to honest taxpayers and hardworking employees who have waited far too long. We bring responsibility and greater openness," one of side," said Vice President Al

four months from Election Day, Committee Chairman William

ate "a more efficient and userfriendly service."

Praise also flowed from the Clinton administration, which resisted congressional attempts to overhaul the agency until after Roth's committee held hearings last September. Those televised sessions featured taxpayers and IRS employees who wove tales of abusive agency conduct, creating unstoppable political momentum for change.

"This bill will help give Americans an IRS that is not only off people's backs but is, more importantly, on their

In one measure of the political

boost lawmakers expected from the bill's passage. Senate leadafter Wednesday's day long debate ran past when it could easily be highlighted in evening television news broad-

The bill would shift the burden of proof from the taxpayer to the IRS in many tax court cases, and make it easier for someone winning a tax case to have their costs reimbursed by the government. It also would forbid the IRS from forcing people to pay interest and some penalties if the agency did not notify them of the problem within 18 months of filing their

return. A nine-member board -

including six private citizens would oversee the operations of the 102,000-employee agency. Workers could be fired for hiding mistakes, and the power and number of the IRS's taxpayer advocates would be expand-

Supporters said the measure would help mold an agency that taxpayers would find more accessible and less intimidat-

"I believe voluntary compliance is going to increase because people will find it easier to pay their taxes," said Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb.

Yet experts said the changes in taxpayers' rights would affect relatively few people. Of the 212 million personal and business returns filed annually, only about 4 million to 5 million end

up in dispute with the IRS, said Phil Brand, the agency's former chief compliance officer now

Democrats, who focused not on the bill's primary thrust but on individual provisions. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., predicted that giving the IRS the burden of proof could produce more intrusive audits. 'Be warned," he said.

Others said the rich would benefit from a provision shortening the waiting period from 18 months to 12 months before investors qualify for the reduced 20 percent capital gains

For the most part, bipartisanship prevailed, fueled by the bill's targeting of what Sen.

Richard Durbin, D-III., called "the agency we love to hate." It was a sharp contrast to the bitwith the accounting firm KPMG ter battles being waged over managed health care, public Criticism came from a few support for private schools and other issues as campaigning heats up for the November's elections.

Lawmakers' antipathy toward the IRS has been building for several years. A \$3.3 billion modernization of agency computers was deemed a flop and a bipartisan congressiona com-mission concluded las year that an outside board of direc-tors should address management woes.

The bill was expected to cost \$12.9 billion over the next decade, mostly as a result of lost collections of taxes and penal-

over 60 percent of indoor antennas," said Sen. Corrad Burns,

With two-thirds of Americans

getting their TV via cable,

Critics say controlled burns might have helped in Florida

PIERSON, Fla. (AP) - On the eve of President Clinton's tour of fire-ravaged Florida, fingers were being pointed by homeowners who say red tape may have actually contributed to the dev-

The critics said the state hinders controlled burns, where shrubs and trees are torched to remove potential fuel for wildfires. Some contend the burns might have helped when the

drought-stricken state erupted in flames in May. "Every land owner wants to do more controlled burns, but they have tied our hands with regulations," said Betty Jo Strickland, whose family owns nearly 14,000 acres in hard-hit Flagler County. "We control-burned for 50 years, but last year they said we couldn't burn at night, which is the safest time to do so."

and at least 350 homes and businesses destroyed from the blazes, caused in part by searing temperatures and a lack of rain. It has cost officials more than \$104 million to fight the blazes, which have caused about \$276 million in damage. Three people

Since late May, more than 484,000 acres have been scorched

died and an estimated 100 were injured, most of them firefight-Thousands of residents in Flagler, Volusia and Brevard counties fled their homes last week as the wildfires closed in on their communities, but most have returned. Clinton was to tour

Volusia County today. Strickland's extended family lost more than 5,000 acres of timber they could have saved themselves, she said, if new state restrictions had allowed preventative burning before the sum-

"People didn't want the smoke in their neighborhood, but I bet they didn't like to evacuate or have their homes burning," she said. "The state backed the individual over the people and they have to take responsibility in a big, big way."

State agriculture officials said night burning is unsafe because of stagnant smoke and the availability of fewer firefighters.



Hard road ahead before TV reaches digital future

WASHINGTON (AP) Consumer confusion, expensive equipment and cable incompatibility are dimming hopes for a smooth switch to digital television in the United States.

Digital signals may be the future of television, but getting there won't be easy. Lawmakers and executives with a stake in the changeover by broadcasting and cable from analog to highquality digital technology laid out the pitfalls Wednesday in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee.

"It hardly qualifies as a suc-cess story in the making," said the committee's chairman; Sen.

John McCain, R-Ariz.
"It is long past time for the American public to hear about the problems they will experience in the rollout of digital

The problems aren't new, and

all the players involved are scrambling to get them fixed. But McCain and others doubted broadcasters would complete the switch to digital by 2006 as

required by federal regulators.
For instance, pricey new digital high definition TV sets hitting the stores this November are incompatible with digital cable TV boxes or other electronics equipment. That means cable TV cus-

tomers would receive signals in both digital and the razor-sharp format high-definition format on their new digital sets, but the shows' highly touted picture quality actually would be no better than that of regular sets. A special device that lets the new digital TV sets talk to cable boxes and other consumer electronic equipment is still being Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-

Maine, said consumers are bound to be terribly confused by all this. "I think we have a major task ahead of us," she

Alan McCollough, president of Circuit City Stores Inc., said retailers will make a big push to educate consumers about the new sets, which he expects will sell this fall for between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

At the same time, broadcasters are having trouble obtaining local authorities' permission to erect towers needed to beam digital signals into people's homes.

And problems already have cropped up with new television sets receiving broadcasters' digital signals with rooftop and indoor antennas.

"Recent over-the-air tests in Washington have found that no digital signal was receivable at small-market stations spending millions to go digital warry no one will watch their new sig-nals unless they are distributed by local cable systems. BO'S RV CENTER Inc. Tired Of The Rest COME TO BO'S RV For the Very Best

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment 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 Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams

John H. Walker

Publisher Debble Jensen Features Editor

Bill McClellan

Martin Old Settlers set to gather again

n Saturday, Stanton will be buzzing with current and former residents of Martin County who have gathered to remember their heritage.

It's time for the 65th Martin County Old Settlers Reunion. This event brings together people of all ages for a downtown parade, games and contests, class reunions and visiting.

There will be musical entertainment all afternoon, a catered barbecue meal that evening, and a dance Saturday night. Most of the events are centered around the community center, but this reunion will also be taking place all over town.

There will be tours of the Old Jail and the museum, a dedication service for a historical marker, and honors for a local family. The E.B. Holcomb family, residents of the county since 1927, will be honored with a reception from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Martin County Historical Museum.

It's going to be "old home day" in Stanton, bringing the return of hundreds of long-lost friends, former classmates and family. Organizers said they expect at least 1,500 people to join in the festivities.

With so much celebration going on, it might be hard to remember that the Old Settlers Reunion honors history above all.

It's the history of a county, a place, and its people. This reunion will honor the pioneer spirit that settled Martin County in its earliest days, and the can-do spirit that nurtured it through the years. And certainly not forgotten are the children, the future of the county and those who will continue its traditions. This weekend, Martin County's past, present and future will come together — and they are sure to have a good time.

We welcome all those returning to Martin County Saturday, and we salute those who have made it their home. Have a successful 65th Old Settlers reunion, and many more.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning the article in the Herald of Wednesday, June 17, by Carlton Johnson, I mistakenly stated that all appraisal districts must operate unconstitutional, and that they no longer had a standard to go by in appraising your property or mine.

According to Shawn M. Harrison of the Texas Legislative Council, "Section 1(i) Article VIII, Texas Constitution, authorizes an exception to the rule (emphasis added) that property must be taxed in proportion to its market value. As stated...the amendment authorizes the legislature to limit the maximum average percentage increase in the appraised value of residence homesteads for ad valorem tax purposes to 10 percent, or greater percentage, for each year since the most recent appraisal." Continuing, "this does not require an appraisal to increase by the percentage set by the legislature, only that the legislature may set the ceiling as low as 10 percent for each year since the most recent appraisal."

So, reality now exists wherein taxable values under Texas Constitutional Amendment are not required to be at market value. Which side of market value is allowable - above or below? Legislative Council admits 10 percent as the lowest percentage, yet does not signify what is the highest percentage allowable since the most recent appraisal.

I fully realize that constitutional law and language differs from plain English. I also realize that being a graduate from the third grade at Dora (N.M.) High School does not make me a Doctorate in Literature. But we were taught the English language and most of the descriptive things like verbs and nouns that are necessary sentence structural tools.

If I sound confused, you are exactly right. I apologize if in attempting to solve this riddle I have confused you

ROY SIMMONS Big Spring

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes and encourages your letters to the

editor. Please:

· Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.

Sign your letter.

Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a

street address for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.

 We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author. Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone

number or address will not be considered for publication.

We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

 Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

A continuing struggle for individual liberty

n the confinuing struggle for individual liberty, the combatants win a few and lose a few, but the struggle goes on. In recent weeks, friends of lib-

erty won a modest victory in the Supreme Court but lost a big one in California.



AMES KILPATRICK

without the consent of dissenting workers. The fight has been going on for more than 20 years, in and out of the federal courts. It will be resumed in the fall before the Supreme Court.

The modest victory came in a suit brought by 153 pilots of Delta Air Lines. In 1991 they sued the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) in a test of what is known as the "agency shop." Under federal law a union that wins a collective bargaining election must thereafter represent ALL the employees in a bargaining unit, whether the losers like it or not.

A string is attached. Dissenting workers may be unwilling passengers, but they are not entitled to a free ride. Under an agency shop contract, they must pay the union for the costs involved in representing them. The recurring disputes generally involve the method of calculating and exacting these agency fees.

In the Delta case, the issue was off to one side. The union charged its members monthly dues of 2.35 percent of their earnings. By its own determination, ALPA asserted that only 19 percent of the dues payments went for purposes other than collective bargaining, contract administration and grievance adjustment. Dissenters challenged the manner in which the 19 percent had been calculated. The union then unilaterally hired an arbitrator to make a nonbinding recommendation.

The dissenters objected vigorously to what they regarded as high-handed conduct by the union. They had never agreed to arbitration, nonbinding or otherwise, and they wanted no part of it. They wanted to fight it out in court. On May 26 the Supreme Court gave the dissenters that right. It was not a victory to rank with Waterloo, but friends of liberty will take whatever they can get. The high court's opinion clears some underbrush away.

The setback came on June 2 when California voters turned down Proposition 226 by a vote

of 53-47 percent. The proposed law would require all employers and labor organizations "to obtain an employee's or mem-ber's permission before-with-holding wages or using union dues or fees for political contributions." The employee's or member's permission would have to be renewed annually.

It was a dirty fight. According to Americans for Tax Reform, California unions poured \$30 million into their campaign to defeat Proposition 226. They shamelessly distorted the meaning and effect of the initiative. Bugaboos reared their heads: The proposition would lead to privatized education and the export of American jobs; it would weaken patients' rights with health maintenance organizations; it would even endanger the lives

of dissenting police officers. Gullible voters swallowed this nonsense, and the proposition went down in defeat. It will be back. In one form or another, paycheck protection already is the law in Washington, Michigan, Idaho and Wyoming.

Next year proponents of individual liberty will push bills in 40 state legislatures. The cause is sound in principle and merits support.

Such eminent newspapers as The Washington Post and The New York Times missed the point at issue. They advanced the argument that it would be

FUNNY ... THIS

FORTUNE COOKIE IS EMPTY! ...

unfair to require permission from employees and union members while doing nothing to limit corporate contributions for political purposes. "Treat shareholders like workers," urged the Times.

This is hokum. An airline pilot has no choice. He is COM-PELLED by law to pay an agency fee to the union or lose his job. A shareholder is under no compulsion whatever. He is at liberty to invest his money as he pleases, and if a corporation's political expenditures offend him he can put his money where his mouth is. The point is not to be evenhanded. The point is to be free.

The Supreme Court has agreed to referee one more battle over union fees when it reconvenes in October.

The case involves Naomi Marquez, a part-time actress who lost a TV job because the Screen Actors Guild demanded that she pay union initiation fees and dues before stepping before the cameras. The National Right to Work Legal Foundation is defending her cause.

The principle at the heart of all these cases is immensely important. In a free society. only government has the power to take our money and spend it for its own purposes.

Unions have no such authority -- not when it comes to political spending. These decisions ought to be made on our own,

Addresses

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Amish are old hands at bucking trends

om Evans, fishing guide and bon vivant, once met all kinds of fascinating people on trips that ranged from the Gulf of Mexico to Alaska.

Tom's customers caught big fish, and his likeness landed on the front of national sports magazines. Half a dozen times, at least. You can see them, right there, hanging on



RHETA GRIMSLEY OHNSON

his office wall, featuring a younger Tom, with longer, curly hair, haul-

ing in the big ones. Those pictures gave him the idea to buy a camera, a purchase that led to a second career as an outdoor photographer. He was good at it. His first submission to Field & Stream, against all odds, made the cover.

Many covers, editors and years later, Tom still shoots photos and catches fish. But today his main interest is Main Street in a quiet, west Georgia

And the Amish Furniture Store, as Tom tells it, is just another logical link in the chain of events that all started in a fishing boat.

"It is," he says, "a very long story.'

One of Tom's patrons was an Amish fisherman from Ohio named Marvin Kleim. The two became fast friends, and for 20 years, whenever his journeys took him to the Midwest, Tom visited Marvin.

Last winter in Ohio, Marvin took Tom to a barn behind the house to see some new fishing poles. Tom looked around at the exquisitely crafted furniture that Marvin's religious community makes and then sells. (As farmland has become scarce in Amish country, expansion has become difficult. More Amish are turning to nonagriculturical occupations, including carpentry and furniture-building.)

"We should find a storefront in the South and sell your furniture." Tom said to Marvin. "There's nothing quite like it in the South." A partnership was born.

him to Georgia, where the two men toured towns from Marietta to Rome, Marvin chose Cedartown and a corner store. Tom concurred. In May, the store opened.

The Ohio Amish build everything from elegantly simple beds to computer desks, and then Marvin and his driver haul it to Georgia. Rooms to go. Tom relays orders to Marvin through a non-Amish neighbor's fax.

Passers-by see the black Amish buggy on the side of the Southern store and take the bait. The building once was a silent-movie house, and later, for years, a paint store. The ancient floors reflect decades of small town commerce, but now the overriding smell is of new wood, not old. Cherry and oak pieces fill the first floor.

The Amish artists, 10 hours away, use air-powered tools and a diesel generator to avoid the electricity their religion forbids. There is no official furniture factory. The family workshops are in barns and other outbuildings and lighted by kerosene or natural gas fixtures. Even the springs and mattresses on the finished beds are handmade.

"The Amish are the most focused people I've ever known." Tom says. He has watched as two craftsmen at opposite ends of the same board work for hours without talking. He marvels at the end results -- gliders that move on ball bearings, outdoor furniture made of salt-cured pine, tabletops with seams you cannot find.

Tom and his wife, Beverly, bought their dream house, a Victorian, in nearby Rockmart. They are full of enthusiasm and dreams about small-town revitalization.

Meanwhile, up in Ohio, an Amish man who learned from his father who learned from his father is turning table legs on an air-powered lathe, or fitting a drawer so that it slides

American textile mills and shoe factories continue to gravitate to cheap labor in foreign ports, and words like "outsource" and "downsize" have become dreaded vernacular. But the Amish, whose goal is to live apart, have long seemed an anachronism in their dark clothes and horse-drawn buggies. They are old hands at bucking trends.



By DEE

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Bringing culture to the kids

German student shares her country with YMCA day camp as counselor for the week

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Kids in the day care program at the Big Spring YMCA this week can't travel to Germany, but they have the next best

Annette Haufele, 24, an intern from that country with the **International Camp Counseling** Program, spent the week with the kids as part of her training. Assigned to a YMCA in El Paso, Haufele was "loaned" to Big Spring.

'We are lucky to have her,' said Y director Pete Thiry. "Ordinarily, the host association will share her with the other Y's in our cluster, but ... not for an entire week."

Worldwide, the YMCA is in 35 countries, and Haufele heard about the camp counseling program through a friend. With career plans to be a teacher, she thought it sounded like good training, and an enjoyable experience.

It has been both, she said. "I like being with the kids,"

she said, "They are a lot of fun." But she wasn't prepared for El Paso, a city she had never heard of. Haufele said she didn't expect it to be so 'dry and mountainous." Big Spring, however, more resembles her expectation of Texas.

And the weather - well, could it really get any hotter for someone accustomed to very mild summers?

"I do like it in the mornings,

when it's so clear and somewhat cooler," she said. In Germany, most mornings are foggy, and rain threatens.

It's been so hot lately, however, that the day camp kids may spend a few hours outdoors in the morning, but stay inside for the afternoons. Still, Haufele said keeping them occupied is no problem.

"The room where they play is really great," she said. "There is so much to do in there."

She also said the local YMCA facility is better than the branch to which she is assigned in El Paso.

"I was surprised by how nice is," she said.

Haufele has to return to El Paso tonight, but she has been busy this week, not only leading arts and crafts, swimming and other activities, but giving the kids a "tour" of Germany.

She's taught them some of her country's customs, and fielded a let of questions.

Some of them wanted to know things like, 'Do you have houses?' or 'Do you have tigers there?" Haufele laughed.

When she returns to El Paso, she will have four weeks left in the eight-week program before her return to Germany. That should be just enough time to begin understanding some of the more colorful language: Texas-speak.

"It is very different," she said. "I learned English in Britain."

Overall, she said she has found her time in the Lone Star state filled with new experi-



Annette Haufele, shown with some of the kids in the YMCA day camp program, visited Big Spring this week while participating in the International Camp Counseling Program. She is assigned to El Paso's Y, which "loaned" her to Big Spring.

ences and plenty of friends. "When I came in this morn- and came right over to hug was very nice."

ing, some of the kids saw me, me," she said Tuesday. "That

At its 200th birthday, U.S. Marine Band marches on

U.S. Marine Band can rock the East Room of the White House with the thunder of a Sousa march or soothe a diplomatic jangle with the tranquility of

It trumpets a salute to a monarch one day, plays a jig for kids rolling Easter eggs the next. It celebrates, commemorates and can quicken its tempo to speed the handshaking in a presidential receiving

Turning 200 years old this week, the Marine Band is the oldest, continuously active musical organization in the United States. Originally just 33 drummers and fifers, it now numbers 143 musicians, nearly one-third of them women.

The band has performed at every presidential inaugural since it played for Thomas Jefferson's oath-taking on March 4, 1801. It was Jefferson who gave the band its enduring label, "The President's Own."

Adams who signed the law that brought the band into being, on July 11, 1798. The red-coated, gold-braided band has played and before the White the musical score of democracy House was finished.'

The band is observing its anniversary with an exhibit at the White House Visitors Center that includes an 1890 wax cylinder recording of a Marine Band march and a turnof-the-century uniform coat. It will also stage a bicentennial concert at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"You were there before the Washington Monument was built and before the White House was finished," former first lady Lady Bird Johnson told the band in a recent letter

of congratulation. John Philip Sousa, legendary leader of the band from 1880 to 1892, conducted the band into history, shaping its professionalism and writing the marches that earned him the title of

You were there before Washington Monument was built

> Lady Bird Johnson to the Marine Band

"The March King."

Sousa composed 135 marches, including "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Fidelis," "The Washington Post March," "El Capitan" and "The Thunderer."

When Sousa asked President Benjamin Harrison for permission to take the band on its first national tour the president quickly agreed. "I believe the country would rather hear you than see me," he said.

 "The Marine Band served to underpin nearly every mood at the White House — humorous, heroic, lyric, melancholy, exhilarating, poignant," Elise K.

Kirk wrote in her history, "Musical Moments at the White House.'

"When I leave this job I'll Washington and the White House ... but I'll really miss the President Marine Band," Clinton remarked.

Clinton, probably America's best-known amateur saxophonist, sat in for several numbers with the Marine dance band during a dinner for governors in 1991.

At the time, he was governor of Arkansas. One sitting president, Warren G. Harding, an enthusiastic bandsman back home in Marion, Ohio, sometimes played the cornet at White House rehearsals.

The band played at the dedication of the national cemetery, Gettysburg, Pa., in 1863.

Princess Diana danced with actor John Travolta in the White House to the music of a Marine Band ensemble in 1985. More than a century earlier, in October 1860, the band played "Listen to the Mockingbird" for the visiting Prince of Wales.

President Theodore miss a lot of things about Roosevelt's daughter. Alice, once asked the Marine Band to play some jazz. It complied with Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag'' and liked the song so much it's still in the repertoire.

The Marine Band's signature fanfare, its presidential salute, is "Hail to the Chief." Its origins are peculiar. It's a boating air honoring a Scottish Highlands chieftain as featured in the 1812 musical play, "Lady of the Lake.

The Marine Band first played it for a president when John Quincy Adams opened the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal on July 4, 1828. Julia Tyler ordered it played for her husband, President John Tyler, whenever he made an official appearance.

The Marine Band has been announcing presidents with "Hail to the Chief" ever since.

Teach respect by insisting on justice

QUESTION: Can boys and girls be taught to treat each other with respect? That seems like a tough assign-

DR. DOBSON: They certainly can! Young people are naturally more sensitive and empathetic than adults. Their viciousness

18 learned response. resulting from the highly competitive and hostile world in which they live -- a world we

allowed to



DOBSON

develop. They are destructive to the weak and lowly because we adults haven't bothered to teach them to "feel" for one another.

One of the values children cherish most is justice. They are, on the other hand, uneasy in a world of injustice and abuse. Therefore, when we teach children respect for others by insisting on civility in our classrooms, we're laying a foundation for human kindness in the world of adulthood to come. It is a fundamental attitude that should be taught in every classroom and every home.

QUESTION: Do you feel that there is a kind of blindness that can occur when a victim of an affair denies the truth? I seemed to experience this when my husband was fooling around with my best friend. The affair went on for two years before I could acknowledge it to myself. But why would I deny the truth? Why do victims "choose" to be blind?

DR. DOBSON: That psychological process is called denial, and it is designed to protect the mind from an unacceptable thought or reali-

ty. Once a person admits to himself or herself that a beloved spouse has been unfaithful, then he or she is obligated to deal with that circumstance. The extremely painful experiences of grief, anxiety and insomnia become inevitable once the truth has been faced. Furthermore, the injured person fears that a confrontation with the unfaithful partner might drive the spouse into the arms of the new lover. Given these concerns, the person consciously or unconsciously chooses not to notice the affair in the hope that it will blow over and be forgotten. Obviously, there is ample motivation for a vulnerable person to deny what the eyes are seeing.

When the evidence of unfaithfulness becomes overwhelming, a man or woman will sometimes "ask" the guilty spouse to assist with the denial. This is done by making accusations in the hope of being proven wrong. For example, a wife will say, 'Are you and Donna seeing each other?"

See DOBSON, Page 6A.

Swing returns with big bands, commercials and zoot suits

 It's in the clubs, a new singles' scene that time-warps back a half-century when pompadours, zoot suits and fullskirted dresses were the rage.

It's on the radio and in the music stores, where suddenly a growing number of bands with such names as the Cherry Poppin' Daddies and the Squirrel Nut Zippers - is intent on bringing partner dancing back.

It's a retro movement — in

full swing. Swing dancing first showed its national resurgence in the 1996 movie "Swingers." It

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) with the Gap's recent commercials featuring khaki-clad couples doing a raucous Lindy hop to Louis Prima's "Jump Jive an' Wail."

Big band swing is embraced by all ages — but, most surprisingly, by those turning the corner on their 20s. Swing kids don't see much romanticism in a mosh pit.

Dancing with a partner was such a thing of the past. With this, you can just go up to anybody. There's no obligation. There's no pressure. It's like, 'Hey, let's just dance,'" said 25-year-old Craig Lozowick, decked out with a pinstripe became an official phenomenon suit, skinny tie, slicked back

hair and sideburns.

"Everyone in our generation danced separately until this. It has so much energy," said his dancing partner, Stacy Wyllys, looking elegant in old-style glasses and a circa 1940s pink dress bought at a vintage clothing shop.

Soon the duo is on the dance floor at Man Ray's, a South Florida club where nearly 300 people were dancing on a recent Wednesday night.

Swing is everywhere — from The Masquerade in Atlanta to The Spanish Ballroom in Washington, where the 16-piece Tom Cunningham Orchestra performs. It's at The Supper

Club in New York, The Derby in Hollywood, Calif., and Cafe du Nord in San Francisco. West Coast bars are where the trend really took off.

The West Coast neo-swing movement can be traced to bands like Royal Crown Revue, which started mixing in swing with its punk-influence ska nearly a decade ago. Former rocker Brian Setzer of the defunct Stray Cats is a current swing guitartist who got his roots in rockabilly.

'What a lot of the swing people are playing right now is jump blues, like Louis Prima or Louis Jordan," said Steve Perry, lead singer of the Cherry See SWING, Page 6A

Poppin' Daddies. "Real swing is more like Fletcher Henderson, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. That's what we play.'

And, of course, MTV motored the trend when the network put the Cherry Poppin' Daddies' "Zoot Suit Riot" in the rotation and the song became an alternative hit.

"The zoot suiters were considered the punk rockers of their age because they were very outrageously dressed." said Perry, whose band came out of the grunge scene in the Pacific Northwest.

News for Seniors



The TEXAS **DEPARTMENT** on AGING

Resources and Services for Older Texans

The Texas Department on Aging advocates and provides services for older Texans through a statewide network of 28 area agencies on aging and hundreds of contract service providers.

Services available include:

 Nutrition services, including home-delivered and group meals.

 Transportation to and from medical appointments, nutrition sites and other critical destinations. Information and assistance to help you obtain services from other sources, both public and private.

. Counseling on benefits and entitlements, includ-

The Permian Basin Agency on Aging currently needs volunteer ombudsman in Big Spring nursing homes to visit and monitor nursing home residents. Call 1-800-491-4636.

For Your Information

Free eyeglasses Saturday

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club has free eyeglasses for all adults the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are

For more information call Al Valdes or Bob Noves at 267-6095.

THE LAST WORD

CANT SLOWER

We rarely confide in those who are better than we are. **Albert Camus**

I am part of all that I have met.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson When you live next to the cemetery, you cannot weep

for everyone.

ing health insurance.

Volunteer opportunities that allow active seniors to use their special skills.

added with the specking

Saturday parade with Lowe's

widow, Darlene, as grand mar-

shal; the crowning of two cats

as Mr. and Ms. Catsopolis;

exhibits of childrens' cat draw-

ings and senior citizens' cat

posters; and tours of Big Rock

Valley, Lowe's 3,000-acre estate.

Saturday's \$3 pancake break-

fast at the VFW hall.

Michigan.

widow said.

All events are free, except for

Ed Lowe was a lifelong resi-

"I think he would have been

overwhelmed with it all. He

was a very human individual.

He loved his country, his fami-

ly and his employees as family.

He was a hard worker," his

dent of Cassopolis in southwest

This monkey's no George; ode to a cat's best friend Saturday, will include a

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) - It key off of me! He was stronger sounds like one of Curious George's adventures. This involved a chimp named Herbie - and he scared a postman out of his mail truck.

Letter carrier Arthur Warden was stopped at a mailbox on his route Monday when Herbie leaped through the passenger window. Warden got scared and abandoned the truck, with the 4-foot-6 Herbie right behind

"He grabbed me, and I grabbed him," letter carrier Arthur Warden said. "He got hold of me and we were standing toe to toe. His face was within a foot of mine. I thought it was going to get real bad.

"I was yelling, 'Get the mon-

than me, that's all I can tell you," Warden said.

Herbie lives in the house of his owner, Joyce Wriston, who said the chimp just wanted to

"He loves everybody. He thinks everybody is his friend," she said. "He wants to socialize with everyone."

Wriston was able to calm the chimp down by taking him to get a Coke and ice cream. She was later cited for not keeping him on a leash.

"When he was little, him and my kids took baths together and played together," said Wriston's daughter, Lisa Blevins. "(Herbie) has no idea he's a monkey."

CASSOPOLIS, Mich. (AP) -Cat lovers everywhere owe a moment of silence — and a deep breath — to Ed Lowe.

His hometown plans to begin an annual celebration to honor the inventor of Kitty Litter. It was just one of his 126 patents, but it turned into an \$800-million-a-year business — and made keeping cats as indoor pets tolerable.

Lowe made his first batch of Kitty Litter out of absorbent clay in 1947 and sold it out of the trunk of his Chevrolet. In 1990, he sold the business to Ralston Purina. He died in 1995 at the age of 78.

The first annual Ed Lowe Days, set for Friday and Continued from Page 5A

The eight-piece band isn't the only one making the scene. There's the jump sound of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, the Western bent of Big Sandy and his Fly-rite Boys or the Dixieland stylings of Squirrel Nut Zippers - who really scored the first neo-swing hit

with "Hell." Many of the big-horn bands dress in natty 1940s attire. Songs about gambling and alcohol - such the Voodoo Daddy's

'You & Me & Bottle Makes 3"

feeds into that day-after-Prohibition-ended feeling of the music.

Then there's the dancing. Swing is mainly an American invention, evolving out of ragtime in the '30s and '40s. Unlike

a tango or a waltz, swing is more improvisational and comes in all kinds of flavors: the Lindy, boogie woogie, shag,

the jitterbug. At Man Ray's, which offers classes for beginners, a few couples performed highly com-

plicated moves - called aerials

- leaving observers to wonder

if anyone ever gets hurt. "Usually, I catch her," said Jeremy Cottrell, 18, in his twotone bowling shirt.

Many new converts say they became interested in swing after the movie "Swingers," in which the lead character finally meets a girl thanks to knowing how to dance to the house band, which happens to be Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A.

"No, I've told you a thousand times that nothing is going on," he lies.

"But where were you until 2 a.m. last night?"

"I had car trouble. Now will you get off my back?'

This wife knows her husband's story is phony, but she continually asks him to lie to her. And interestingly, she does not feel obligated to "blow the whistle" on him until he admits his involvement ... which may never happen. These tacit agreements help her maintain the illusion that "all is well," and provide a permissive environment in which the husband can play around.

Denial has many applications and uses in human experience. It will permit a woman to ignore a suspicious lump in her breast, or the drugs in her son's bedroom, or the debt that the family is accumulating. Through this process the mind is protected for a time, it often permits even greater disasters to gain a foothold in our lives.

QUESTION: Is depression more common among men or women?

DR. DOBSON: Depression occurs in both sexes but is less frequent in men. It is also more crisis-oriented. In other words, men get depressed over specific problems such as a business setback or an illness. ically, however, they are less likely to experience the vague, generalized, almost indefinable feeling of discouragement which some women encounter on a regular basis. Even a cloudy day may be enough to bring on a physical and emotional slowdown, known as "the blahs," for those who are particularly vulnerable to depression. That kind of emotional fluctuation is more common in women.

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.





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IN BRIEF

West All-Stars suffer 7-2 loss to East squad

A five-run outburst in the third inning turned a tight 2-2 deadlock into a 7-2 rout for the East at the Texas Girls Coaches Association All-Star Softball Game in Arlington.

Big Spring's Melissa Martinez played the entire game at third base for the West All-Stars, while Midland Lee's Jennifer Aman went the distance at second, but both went 0-for-3 at the plate.

Two other players from the Permian Basin, Andrews' Holly Fields and Midland High's Crystal Shelton, both entered the game in the fourth inning. In her only at bat, Fields sent a shot deep to right that was caught at the warning track, while Shelton struck out in the sixth.

Parent-child tourney slated at country club

A parent-child tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

The tournament will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start Saturday and a hamburger supper will follow the round. Sunday's final round will begin at 1 p.m.

"Trophy division" play will be divided into three groups based on the child's age — a 5-11 division, 12-15 division and 16-18 division. Entry fees will be \$30 per team.

An "open division" for teams where the child is 19 or older will also be offered and entry fees for that division will be \$80 per team.

For more information, call the club's pro shop at 267-

Howard College slates girls' camp July 13-16

Howard College's Girls Basketball Camp has been

Monday through Wednesday, while Th day's final session will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m.

Lady Hawks head coach Matt Corkery will head the camp's staff of instructors that will include Howard assistant coaches, high school coaches and members of the Lady Hawks basketball team.

Also open to overnight campers, the camp will be supervised at all times and nightly activities for those spending nights in the dorms. Registration fees are set at \$100 for day campers and \$210 for overnight campers.

For more information, contact Corkery at 264-5040.

Rose Magers-Powell sets camp for July 27-31 run

Former Big Spring Lady Steers and U.S. Olympian Rose Magers-Powell will conduct a volleyball camp July 27-31 at Big Spring High School's Steer Gym.

Camp sessions for girls in the fourth through sixth grades July 27-29 from 9 a.m. to noon, while those in the seventh through ninth grades will have a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.session on July 29 and 9 a.m. to noon sessions on July 30-31. Registration fees for both groups will be \$80.

For those in the 10th through 12th grades, the sessions will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the entire five-day run of the camp.

Registration for the older group will be \$95.

Registration forms are available at Athletic Supply, Neal's Sporting Goods and the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

6 p.m. - New York Yankees at Tampa Bay Devil

Rays, FXS, Ch. 29. 6 p.m. - Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins, TBS, Ch. 11.

SOCCER

6:30 p.m. - Major League Soccer, Chicago at Columbus, ESPN, Ch. 30.

End of road: Nicklaus says he'll pass on British Open

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - In the end,

he didn't want to let down the fans. Jack Nicklaus had a golf game that endured for nearly half a century, from Hogan and Palmer, through Watson and Miller and into the era of Tiger Woods.

But 41 years after he played the 1957 U.S. Open as a chubby 17-year-old amateur, his body is beginning to balk. As a result, the next major championship will have to go on without him.

"I don't want to go out there and have people see just a part of Jack Nicklaus," he said Wednesday. "I have tried to give them the best I could give them. I know I can't give them the Jack Nicklaus of 35, but I'd like to give them the best I can give them of the Jack Nicklaus of 58.

"I think the Jack Nicklaus of 58 could probably still play decently." But not on one leg.

Nicklaus said his ailing left hip will prevent him from playing in the British Open next week, ending a streak of 154 consecutive majors for which he was eligible, and 146 straight beginning with the 1962 Masters.

"I thought it was the right time to get it done," Nicklaus said. "At this time of my life, I'd like to win the U.S. Senior Open. I think right now that's more important than just competing in the British Open.'

Nicklaus said he planned to play in the Senior Players Championship, which began today at the TPC of Michigan, and in the U.S. Senior Open on July 23-26 at Riviera in Los Angeles.

After that, he probably won't play any more this year.

"I have to see what I can do with this hip," Nicklaus said. "Maybe I need a

new hip. I don't know."

Reaction from other players was stunned disbelief.

"I think he can still win the British Open, honest to God, I do," South Africa's Simon Hobday said. "He gets his dander up, you know he can still do

Nicklaus said he planned to end the streak in April at his 40th consecutive Masters, where he cried this year when Augusta National honored him with a plaque as its most decorated champion.

But Nicklaus, as only he can do, left the gallery breathless once again with another Sunday charge, getting within two strokes of the lead before finishing tied for sixth.

He then accepted a special exemption to play in his 42nd consecutive U.S. Open, where he tied for 43rd. Only six

players who made the cut at The Olympic Club were even born when Nicklaus played his first U.S. Open.

But nagged by the hip, which flared up the day after the Open, Nicklaus felt it was time to walk away. Still, it was a gut-wrenching decision.

'I don't want to go out and embarrass myself," he said. "Why in the world would I want to do that? No golfer in the world wants to go out and shoot 85 in front of people, and that could very easily happen right now."

Nicklaus threatened before to end the streak. In the 1995 British Open at St. Andrews, he said he got emotional, real-

izing it was his last Open. But the streak went on, starting with Eisenhower and ending with Clinton.

Nicklaus always seemed to find more magic in his game.

Coahoma's Sterling named 2A player of year by TSWA

Dickenson top coach; Mann earns baseball nod

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Coahoma pitcher Tara Sterling, how helped lead the Bulldogettes to a state championship, was named the Class 2A softball player of the year by the Texas Sports Writers Association when it released it's all-state team Wednesday.

Sterling, a senior who plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene this fall, was also named to the first team's pitching staff. She fin-

Shana Earnest. the Bulldogettes first baseman, vho provided the game-wine ning hit in Coahoma's win in the state championship game over Blooming Grove.

Coahoma outfielders Cassie Tindol, a junior, and Brandie Hart, a freshmen, were included on the third team

Bulldogettes coach Rob Dickenson, who announced Tuesday evening that he was leaving Coahoma to take the girls' softball job at Brownwood High School, was named the Class 2A coach of the year. Another Coahoma athlete,

STERLING

by the TSWA, earning firstteam all-state honors.

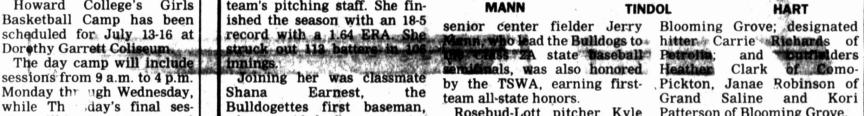
Rosebud-Lott pitcher Kyle Parcus, who pitched the Cougars past Coahoma in the semifinals, was named the Class 2A baseball player of the

Joining Sterling and Earnest on the softball team's first unit were pitchers Brittney Coker of Blooming Grove and Stephanie Morton of Aubrey; catcher Laura Ellis Blooming Grove; second baseman Stephanie Terrazas of Brackett; shortstop Amber Sladecek of Jarrell; third basemah Laura Barham of



DICKENSON





Pickton, Janae Robinson of Grand Saline and Kori Patterson of Blooming Grove. Those earning spots on the

EARNEST

baseball team's first unit with Parcus and Mann included pitchers Miguel Heredia of Alto and Kenny Hogan of Bangs; catcher Michael Howell of Lexington; first baseman Jeff Davis of Pilot Point; second baseman Justin Griffis of Leonard; shortstop Josh Sadler of Hawkins; third baseman Sergio Falcon of Gunter; designated hitter Brian Gamble of Alto; and outfielders Dustin Hunter of Gunter and Derek Moreland of Industrial.

Bigger numbers really on deck following break

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the second half of the season is anything like the All-Star game, big numbers are on deck. Really big numbers.

Mark McGwire, Ken Griffey Jr. and Sammy Sosa taking aim at Roger Maris' home run record. Juan Gonzalez going for the RBIs mark. The New York Yankees trying to become the winningest team ever.

The races all resume today, which also happens to be the. day Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig is set to become baseball's first permanent commissioner since 1992.

For now, baseball is still buzzing about the batty All-Star game Tuesday night. Coors Field was simply offensive, with the American League beating the National League 13-8 in the highest-scoring All-Star ame ever.

"It's a hitter's paradise," said Paul O'Neill of the Yankees.

MVP Roberto Alomar and Alex Rodriguez homered for the AL. But the biggest blow was a three-run homer by Barry Bonds, a 451-foot drive to right field.

The Giants star's shot hit the "SF" banner draped from the third deck, about 3 feet from a sign that would've won a lucky fan \$1 million. The letters signified "San Francisco," but they might as well have stood for "Slug Fest."

Now, once again, the home runs count for real as McGwire & Co. continue their pursuit of Maris' 61 in 1961. McGwire leads the majors with 37 homers, with Griffey (85) and Sosa (33) also on a pace to break the record.

"Everything people are talking about is a projection," McGwire said. "There's always projections at the All-Star break and nobody realizes the second half is the toughest part of the

"Let's be realistic, there's a

things can happen," the St. Louis first baseman said. The Cardinals have 75 games left this season.

The big redhead assures all he's more concerned about keeping his sanity than rewriting the record book.

"My goal is to finish the season without having gray on my goatee," he said. "If this is all gray, I think it's a sign that the pressure hit me.'

Gonzalez also might give history a run. He had 101 RBIs at the break, and he has 80 games left with Texas to challenge Hack Wilson's record of 190 set

"The thing is staying healthy all season," Gonzalez said. "I'm trying to drive in my RBIs. I'm trying day by day, one at a

specific problems such as semit Yankees are taking as they approach records for the most

These Yankees already are 61-20, a winning percentage of .753. For those wondering, the famed '27 Yankees — billed as the best team ever with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig - went 110-44 for a winning percentage of .714.

The AL record for wins is 111 by Cleveland in 1954, and the major league mark is 116 by Chicago Cubs in 1906. Both marks were accomplished in a 154-game season, though no one is about to insist the Yankees need an asterisk this year.

"I don't think I'm surprised because of the talent that we have on this team," said perfect-game pitcher David Wells. the AL starter in the All-Star

"Certainly we don't have any 25-, 30-home run guys," he said. 'We're doing it fundamentally. It's not just one guy. All 25 guys are heroes on this team."

None of the Yankees was elected by fans to start the All-Star game, not that any of the Yanks seemed bothered.

Owners set to elect Selig commissioner CHICAGO (AP) - For the Instead of being baseball's actof power, but it must be con-

first time in nearly six years, baseball gets a commissioner today. And the choice won't leave fans surprised or speech-

Owners love him, because he's one of their own. Others deride him as Bud

ing head, he'll be the real thing. No more independent leader for baseball. The ninth commissioner will be Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig.

"A commissioner is not a czar sitting above the law," Selig said as his election approached. "Yes, a commissioner has a lot

fined to certain areas." Selig, the owner of the

Brewers since 1970, was part of the group that helped force Fay Vincent to resign on Sept. 7, 1992. He was angered that both Vincent and Peter Ueberroth deemed themselves impartial and immune to owners' wishes.

Junior League tourney opens Friday; Seniors, Nationals take wins

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

While their cohorts have already opened play in Midland and Odessa, Big Spring's Junior League All-Stars are prepared to open defense of their District 3 championship at 5:30 p.m. Friday when they take on Lamesa's All-Stars at the Roy Anderson Complex.

None of the players from last year's District 3 championship team return, since the Junior League team is composed entirely of 13-year-olds, their predecessors having graduated to the Big Spring Senior All-Stars squad that opened tournament play in Odessa with a 10-9 come-from-behind win over

According to Jack Jones, who along with his wife, Kenda, will serve as tournament directors, city officials have finally replaced lights on the two fields that will be used during the tournament, but scoreboards are still not operational.

The players on the Big Spring team that will defend the championship include Brandon Mendoza, Mario Hernandez, Michael Ornales, Eric Chavez, Dustyn Beauchamp, Billy Bob Walker, George Quintero, Nathan Clements, Roy Holland, Jon Eilenberger, Taylor Fraser and Drew Viscaino.

Rudy Hernandez will serve as manager of the Big Spring All-Stars.

In other opening round games Friday, Odessa Sherwood will face Kellus Turner in the other 5:30, while the 8 p.m. games will see South Odessa facing Floyd Gwin and Midland Eastern taking on El Paso's Frank Manning squad.

The winner of Big Spring's game with Lamesa will face Midland Western's All-Stars at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

SENIOR LEAGUE Big Spring 10, Lamesa 9 ODESSA - Michael Smith came up

with a bases-loaded, one-out single to left field in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Big Spring's Senior League All-Stars a come-from-behind 10-9 win over Lamesa in the opening round of the District 3 Senior League Tournament in Odessa.

Lamesa, which jumped out on top early and owned a 9-2 lead after five innings, made the most of Big Spring errors, scoring six unearned runs.

Jeremiah Baeza chalked up the win, going two innings in relief of Big Spring starter Michael Solis.

Facing the 9-2 deficit, Big Spring's bats finally came alive, Jason Choate sparking the rally with a stand up triple. That coupled, with singles by Smith and Ryan Guinn resulted in a five-run rally that

trimmed Lamesa's lead to 9-7. Bowe Butler led off the Big Spring seventh with a stand up double to center and scored on a single by Baeza.

Willis Morrison followed with a single and Aaron Olague, who'd doubled earlier in the game, loaded the bases with a single and setting the stage for Smith's

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS BS National 8, Sherwood 4

ODESSA — Big Spring's National League All-Stars needed extra innings to continue their march through the District 3 Little League Majors Tournament with an 8-4 victory at Odessa's Sherwood Park.

After six regulation innings, the Nationals and Odessa's Sherwood All-Stars were knotted at 4-4.

But Big Spring pitcher Josh Helmstetler, who went the distance in recording the victory, held Sherwood in

With one out in their half to the seventh, the Nationals managed to load the bases, providing Wesley Smith with an opportunity to shine.

Smith didn't waste the chance, hitting a grand slam home run to end the game. The Nationals now have two days off before having to play Saturday when they'll face which ever team emerges

from the area bracket's elimination round.

Coahoma's All-Stars eliminated Big Spring's International All-Stars with an 18-8 win and will face Greenwood at 7 tonight. The winner of that game will take on Sherwood for an opportunity to advance to the area bracket final.

At Floyd Gwin Park, Big Spring's American All-Stars saw their tournament run come to a close Wednesday with a 4-2 loss to Midland Western.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

BS American 11, Midland Western 2 MIDLAND — Big Spring's American League All-Stars avoided elimination at the District 3 Little League Minors Tournament on Wednesday, romping to an 11-2 win over Midland Western.

Ryan Tannehill went the distance in recording the victory that leaves the Americans advancing to a 5:45 p.m. game today. Kyle Piercefield turned in the offensive

heroics for the American All-Stars, belting a two-run homer that sparked the rout. Coahoma's Minor All-Stars suffered an

18-7 defeat and were eliminated from the tournament. Results from games involving the Big

Spring National and International Leagues were not reported by coaches.

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SPORTS EXTRA

RANSACTIONS

merican League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Sent OF INESOTA TWINS-Activ

SEATTLE MARINER'S-Signed LHP

att-Thornton.

attonal League
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Jayson Larman and assigned him to Billings of the Pioneer League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Recalled RHP Mile Welch from Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Sen

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of RHP Scott Sanders from Las Vegas of the PCL.

ational Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Agreed to ims with WR Jammi German.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed LB ony Bennett to a one-year contract.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed WR

Joe Douglass to a two-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS—Agreed to terms with DE Dorian Boose.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed DE Jason Chorak. Waived DB Billy Austin, LB Troy Dumas, WR Tyrone Goodson, P Mark Schultis and T Jamie Sumner. schultis and T Jamie Sumner.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to

ms with LB Jon Haskins or SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed 1

ational Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed F COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Named

AL LEADERS

BATTING—BWilliams, New .353; HMorris, Kansas City, Rodriguez, Texas, 343; Stairs, Oakland, 335; Thome, Cleveland, 329; TWalker, Minnesota, 328; MYaughn, Boston, 327; Segui, Seattle, 327.

RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 76; rieve, Oakland, 65; Thome, Cleveland, 64; ARodriguez, Seattle, 63; Edmonds, Anaheim, 62; DJeter, New York, 61; Durham, Chicago, 60. RBI—JuGonzalez, Texas, 96; Griffey

r. Seattle, 78; Thome, Cleveland, 72

Jr. Seattle, 78; Thome, Cleveland, 72; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 72; ARodriguez, Seattle, 69; MRamirez, Cleveland, 66; TMartinez, New York, 65; Belle, Chicago, 65, HITS—Erstad, Anaheim; 115; ARodriguez, Seattle, 115; Higginson, Detroit, 103; IRodriguez, Texas, 103; Grieve, Oakland, 102; McCracken, Tampa Bay, 102; O'Neill, New York, 102.

DOUBLES—Thome, Cleveland, 29; Erstad, Anaheim, 28; EMartinez, Seattle, 28; CDelgado, Toronto, 26; Rodriguez, Texas, 26; Grieve, Oakland, 25; JnValentin, Boston, 25; Justice Cleveland, 25.
TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 9;

Garciaparra, Boston, 6; Durham, Chicago, 6; DJeter, New York, 5; GAnderson, Anaheim, 5; O'Leary, Boston, 5: BWilliams, New York, 5. HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 35; ARodriguez, Seattle, 27; RPalmerro, Baltimore, 26; JuGonzalez, Texas, 24; Toronto 24: Thome Cleveland, 22; MVaughn, Boston, 21. STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 37; Lofton, Cleveland, 28; TGoodwin, Texas, 25; Stewart, Toronto, 23; ARodriguez, Seattle, 23; BLHunter, Detroit, 22; Canseco, Toronto, 21.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)— PMartinez, Boston, 11-2, .846, 2.87; DWells, New York, 11-2, .846, 3.75; Cone, New York, 11-2, .846, 4.39; Wakefield, Boston, 10-3, 769, 4.29; Helling, Texas, 11-4, 733, 4.25; WWilliams, Toronto, 8-3, 727, 3.63; dand, 8-3, .727, 3.18. STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Seattle 158; PMartinez, Boston, 142; CFinley, Anaheim, 128; Clemens, Toronto, 113; Erickson, Baltimore, 101; Sele, Texas,

99; Cone, New York, 99. 99: Cone, New York, 99.
SAVES—Percival, Anaheim, 25:
Gordon, Boston, 24: Wetteland, Texas,
22: RaMyers, Toronto, 22: MRivera,
New York, 20: MJackson, Cleveland,
19: RHernandez, Tampa Bay, 17:
JMontgomery, Kansas City, 17:
Astullera Minnesotta, 17 guilera, Minnesota, 17

NL LEADERS

BATTING-BJordan, St. Louis, .344 Bichette, Colorado, 339; DeBell, Houston, 333; MaGrace, Chicago, 333; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 332; LWalker, Colorado, 332; Olerud, New

York, .330.

RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 74;
McGwire, St. Louis, 69; ChJones,
Atlanta, 68; Bagwell, Houston, 66;
Sosa, Chicago, 66; Glanville,
Philadelphia, 64; GVaughn, San Diego,
63; Galarraga, Atlanta, 63.

RBI—McGwire, St. Louis, 87; Sosa,
Chicago, 81; Castilla, Colorado, 75;
Alou, Houston, 71; GVaughn, San
Diego, 71; Galarraga, Atlanta, 71; Piego, 71; Galarraga, Atlanta, 71;

Major League Standings

American League East Division		4.		
	w	L	Pct.	GB
New York	61	20	.753	-
Boston	52	33	.612	11
Toronto	46	42	.523	. 18 1/2
Baltimore	38	50	.432	26 1/2
Tampa Bay	34	52	.395	29 1/2
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	50	35	.588	
Minnesota	40	46	.465	10 1/2
Kansas City	38	48	.442	12 1/2
Chicago	35	51	.407	15 1/2
Detroit	34	50	.405	15 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	49	37	.570	-
Texas	48	39	.552	1 1/2
Oakland	41	45	.477	8
Seattle	37	51	.420	13
Tuesdity's Game	13 Natio			,

Wednesday's Games

Today's Games

Texas (Burkett 4-9) at Oakland (Rogers 8-3), 2:15 p.m. Toronto (Williams 8-3) at Detroit (Thompson 7-8), 6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Tewksbury 4-9) at Cleveland (Burba 10-5), 6:05 p.m N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 10-5) at Tampa Bay (Rekar 0-0), 6:05 p.m. Boston (Saberhagen 10-5) at Baltimore (Mussina 6-5), 6:35 p.m. Kansas City (Belcher 7-7) at Chicago White Sox (Sirotka 8-8), 7:05

Anaheim (Olivares 5-4) at Seattle (Fassero 7-5), 9:05 p.m.

Toronto (Hentgen 9-5) at Detroit (Greisinger 1-3), 6:05 p.m. Minnesota (Hawkins 5-8) at Cleveland (Colon 9-4), 6:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Irabu 6-3) at Tampa Bay (Arrojo 10-5), 6:05 p.m. Boston (Martinez 11-2) at Baltimore (Erickson 8-7), 6:35 p.m. Kansas City (Rosado 3-6) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 6-10),

Anaheim (Finley 8-4) at Seattle (Moyer 5-7), 9:05 p.m. Texas (Helling 11-4) at Oakland (Candiotti 5-10), 9:35 p.m.

National League

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	59	29	.670	-
New York	44	39	.530	12 1/2
Philadelphia	43	42	.506	14 1/2
Montreal	34	52	.395	24
Florida	32	55	.368	26 1/2
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	53	34	.609	_
Chicago	48	39	.552	5
Milwaukee	43	42	.506	9
St. Louis	40	46	.465	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	* 40	48	.455	13 1/2
Cincinnati	39	50	.438	15
West Division				
1 - 3	. W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	diam'r.	mar 31 😽	.648	-
San Francisco	52	37	.584	5 1/2
Los Angeles	43	44	.494	13 1/2
Colorado	37	52	.416	20 1/2
Arizona	30	58	.341	27
Tuesday's Game	208			

American League 13, National League 8
Wednesday's Games No games scheduled

'hursday's Gaines
San Diego (Langston 3-1) at Los Angeles (Park 7-5), 3:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 5-2) at Florida (Hernandez 7-4), 6:05 p.m. Montreal (Hermanson 6-7) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 7-5), 6:40 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Tapani 9-6) at Milwaukee (Juden 7-7), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Reynolds 10-5) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 9-6), 7:10 p.m. Only games scheduled

Atlanta (Neagle 9-6) at Florida (Sanchez 3-6), 6:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Loewer 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 6-7), 6:05 p.m. Montreal (Perez 6-9) at N.Y. Mets (Yoshii 4-4), 6:40 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Wood 8-3) at Milwaukee (Karl 6-4), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Hampton 8-4) at St. Louis (Morris 0-0), 7:10 p.m. San Francisco (Estes 7-7) at Colorado (Kile 5-11), 8:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Tomko 8-6) at Arizona (Benes 6-9), 9:05 p.m. San Diego (Brown 10-3) at Los Angeles (Dreifort 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

ChJones, Atlanta, 69. HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 122;
Glanville, Philadelphia, 111; DeBell,
Houston, 111; Bazio, Houston, 108;
HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 122;
Glanville, Philadelphia, 180; Wood, Chicago,
Philadelphia, 180; Wood, Chicago, MaGrace, Chicago, 108; Castilla, MaGrace, Chicago, 108; Castilla, Colorado, 107; Sosa, Chicago, 107.
DOUBLES—Fullmer, Montreal, 34; DYoung, Cincinnati, 29; LWalker, Colorado, 29; BBoone, Cincinnati, 27; DeBell, Houston, 26; Bigeio, Houston, 26; Bichette, Colorado, 26.

TRIPLES—DeShields, St. Louis, 7; Alones, Atlanta, 6; Glappille.

AJones, Atlanta, 6; Glanville, Philadelphia, 6; BLarkin, Cincinnati, 6; Dellucci, Arizona, 5; VGuerrero, Montreal, 5; NPerez, Colorado, 5;

SFinley, San Diego, 5.

HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, 37; Sosa, Chicago, 33; GVaughn, San Diego, 28; Galarraga, Atlanta, 27; Castilla, Colorado, 25; ChJones, Atlanta, 21; 5 are tied with 19.
STOLEN BASES—EcYoung, Los Angeles, 32; Renteria, Florida, 28; Wqmack, Pittsburgh, 28; Biggio, Houston, 25; DeShields, St. Louis, 18; Clayton, St. Louis, 17; QVeras, San Diego, 16.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)— GMaddux, Atlanta, 12-2, .857, 1.54; Glavine, Atlanta, 12-3, .800, 2.63; Rueter, San Francisco, 10-3, .769, 4.20; KBrown, San Diego, 10-3, .769, 2.69; Wood, Chicago, 8-3, .727, 3.37; Hampton, Houston, 8-3, .727, 2.80; Miceli, San Diego, 7-3, .700, 3.02; Gardner, San Francisco, 7-3, .700, 4.95; Harnisch, Cincinnati, 7-3, .700,

3.03; RJMartinez, Los Angeles, 7-3, 139: Stottlemyre, St. Louis, 125: KBrown, San Diego, 119; GMaddux, Atlanta, 115; Estes, San Francisco.

106; Reynolds, Houston, 105. SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 25; Nen, San Francisco, 24; Shaw, Cincinnati, 23; Beck, Chicago, 21; Urbina, Montreal, 20; BWagner Houston, 19; JFranco, New York, 18.

TSWA ALL-STATE

Here is the 1998 Class 2A All-State

Pitchers: Kyle Parcus, Rosebud-Lott, soph.; Miguel Heredia, Alto, sr.; Kenny Hogan, Bangs, sr. Catcher: Michael Howell, Lexington.

Second baseman: Justin Griffis, Leonard, sr.
Shortstop: Josh Sadler, Hawkins, sr

Third baseman: Sergio Falcon sr.; Dustin Hunter, Gunter sr.; Derel

Moreland, Industrial, jr.

Designated hitter: Brian Gamble

Gunter. SECOND TEAM

Pitchers: Paul Pecina, Gunter, sr. Kurt Wiedenfeld, Comfort, sr.; Michael First baseman: Greg Jost, Maypea

Shortstop: Leo Medina, Banquet Third baseman: Brad Harrison

Outfielders: Marc Garcia, New Dea sr.; Norman Moya, Refugio, sr.; Michae Wyant, Elysian Fields, sr. Designated hitter: Mike Yaross

THIRD TEAM

Pitchers: Justin Griffis, Maypearl, jr. Robby Madsen, Hutto, soph.; Phillip Catcher, Lance Heger, Weimar, Sr. First baseman Q Chris Martinez Second baseman: Brandon Goswick

Elysian Fields, jr.
Shortstop: Alan Seale, Bangs, sr.,
Third baseman: Jason Putman Blooming Grove, sr.
Outfielders: John Joiner, Gunter, soph.; George Monreal, Natalia, sr.; and Paul Elvington, Pilot Point, sr.
Designated hitter: Rusty Putman, Blooming Grove.

Here is the Class 2A Girls' All-State Softball Team as selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association: FIRST TEAM

Pitchers: Brittney Coker, Blooming Grove, sr.; Tara Sterling, Coahoma, sr and Stephanie Mohon, Aubrey, sr. Catcher: Laura Ellis, Bloomin First baseman: Shana Earnest

Second baseman: Stephanie Terrazas, Brackett, jr. Shortstop: Amber Sladecek, Jarrel

Third baseman: Laura Barham Blooming Grove, sr.
Outfielders: Heather Clark, Como Pickton, jr.; Janae Robinson, Grand Saline, jr.; and Kori Patterson, Blooming Grove, soph.

Designated player: Carrie Richards Player of the year: Tara Sterling Coach of the year: Rob Dickenson

SECOND TEAM Pitchers: Kristy Lide, Grand Saline sr.; Courtney Coker, Blooming Grove sr.; and Kourtny Westerfeld, Crawford

Catcher: Ashley Boedeker, Shiner First baseman: Ashley Tarrant Second baseman: Heather Monk

Grand Saline, sr. Shortstop: (tie) Teresa Lesley DeLeon, soph. and Mindy Brown Godley, sr.
Third baseman: Kristen Rekieta

Outfielders: Michelle Bulanek Outhelders: Michelle Bulanek, Danbury, Ir.; Amber Dunahoo, Dawson, fr.; and Helen Barry, Riviera-Kaufer, jr. Designated player: Michelle Wrinkle, Pettus, soph. THIRD TEAM

Pitchers: Leslie Anglin, Godley, jr.; Tinsley Olson, Hubbard, fr.; and Heather Old, Sam Rayburn, jr. Catcher: (tie) Angle Kieke, Burton, sr. and Rachel Lewis, Lexington, sr. First baseman: (tie) Lindsey Protherton, Brackett, jr. and Krister Rector, Holland, sr.

Second baseman: Lexi Langley Elysian Fields, soph.
Shortstop: Amanda Smith, Blooming Grove, jr.
Third baseman: Jana Puntes,

Outfielders: Melanie Noyola, Riviera Kaufer, sr.; Brandle Hart, Coahoma, fr.; and Cassle Tindol, Coahoma, jr. Designated 'player'. Jelena Pantel,

WNBA

ednesday's Games Cleveland 77, Washington 65 Houston 79, New York 54 Phoenix 78, Detroit 76 Charlotte 77, Utah 69 Sacramento 76, Los Angeles 71

Today's Game Friday's Games Cleveland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Charlotte at Sacramento, 9 p.m. TEXAS LEAGUE

Wednesday's Game NL 2, AL 1, All-Star game Today's Games

Shreveport at Midland Tulsa at El Paso San Antonio at Arkansas Wichita at Jackson

Friday's Games Shreveport at Midland Tulsa at El Paso San Antonio at Arkansas

Shockers travel team suffers defeat after winning San Angelo tourney

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's Shockers, fresh off taking the championship of a tournament in San Angelo, suffered somewhat of a setback as they suffered a 9-7 loss to Midland's Impact.

The Midland squad got off to a quick start, chasing Shockers starter Kenni Kay Buchanan in the first inning, scoring your runs on two hits and a walk.

Buchanan was replaced on the mound by Monica Rubio, who lasted 2 1/2 innings. She allowed five runs on six hits, walking three batters and striking out

Buchanan and Teri Denton provided most of the Shockers' highlights offensive

Buchanan coming up with a pair of singles and scoring a run, while Denton contributed a triple that drove in three runs. Rubio, first baseman Amy

Lang, center fielder Brandie Hart, second baseman Lindsey Marino and third baseman Amy Jackson added singles, all four eventually scoring runs, but it

CHICAGO (AP) - Duke

standout Trajan Langdon will

admit it, he was a little worried

when he got the call asking him

to try out for the U.S. world

After all, the third-team All

America has his eye on the

NBA when his Blue Devils

career ends next year. The last

thing he wants is to offend the

NBA players union by filling in

for the 12 all-stars who were originally supposed to go to the

world championships in

"I didn't want to jeopardize

my future. The NBA is some

place where I'd like to play, and

I didn't want to jeopardize that

opportunity," Langdon said

Wednesday after the end of the

Langdon voiced his concerns

to Duke coach Mike

Krzyzewski, who made a few

phone calls. Langdon doesn't

but whoever it was said

Langdon had nothing to worry

was hands down I was here. It's

an opportunity that may not

arise again in my life,'

Langdon said. "It's a great

honor to have the opportunity

to try out to represent the USA

Spooked by the threat of an

NBA lockout-related boycott by

its latest version of the Dream

Team, USA Basketball dumped

its 12 NBA all-stars six weeks

before the July 29 start of the

Instead of Grant Hill, Tim

Duncan, Kevin Garnett and

Gary Payton, the United States

will be represented by current

college players, CBA players

in basketball at this level.'

world championships.

know who Krzyzewski called

"Once he said it was OK, it

first session of training camp.

championship team.

Athens, Greece.

'Other guys' don't see replacement role and Americans playing profes-

the Impact at bay.

row: Coaches Bobby Lang and Spot Paige.

Thirty players were invited to this week's training camp at Moody Bible Institute. One, Eschmeyer Evan Northwestern, declined. The roster will be pared to 12 before

While others might see them as replacement players, the guys who are trying for a spot

Midland, taking part in league

"Believe me, if we were being some scabs, I wouldn't do it, said Mateen Cleaves, the Big Ten's player of the year at Michigan State.

sionally overseas. on the roster don't.

Here are the Big Spring Shockers, a traveling softball team that

recently took the championship of a 16-Under and 18-Under tour-

nament in San Angelo. Front row, from left, are: Amy Lang, Lindsey

Marino, Kortney Kemper, Kenni Kay Buchanan and Kaci Acri.

Second row: Melissa Martinez, Amy Jackson, Jessica Canales,

Brandie Hart, Jancy Crow, Valeria Aguirre and Teri Denton. Back

simply wasn't enough to keep Tuesday and Wednesday in

The Shockers play each competition there.

camp ends Tuesday.

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Brad Davis emerges as candidate to be Chicago's new head coach

Mavericks broadcaster Brad Davis could become the next head coach of the Chicago Bulls, the Chicago Sun-Times reported in today's editions.

If general manager Jerry Krause can convince Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, the longtime Mavericks player and assistant coach will be Phil Jackson's successor, the newspaper reported, quoting an associate of Krause.

The Bulls' short list of candidates reportedly includes Tim Floyd, Scott Skiles, Paul Silas, Rick Carlisle and Frank Hamblen: Current Cleveland assistant Ron Rothstein said he interviewed for the job last

Davis, 42, has no head coaching experience on any level and would normally appear to be a long shot to take over the reins of a defending world champion. He has worked the past two seasons as the Mavs' radio color

Davis and Krause have a close

Dallas friendship dating to 1977, when Krause was director of scouting

> He convinced Davis to declare for the NBA draft after his junior season at the University of Maryland. Krause then persuaded Lakers basketball boss Bill Sharman and Jerry West, who was completing his first year as the team's head coach, to take Davis, a 6-3 guard, with a first-round draft choice (No. 15 overall).

> After a rocky start in the NBA, which included being waived by the Lakers after one season, Davis played with Montana of the Western Basketball Association and Anchorage of the Continental Basketball Association. He then signed on with the expansion Mavericks for their inaugural

> season in 1980-81. Davis may be the most popular player in Dallas' franchise history. He is the only Maverick whose jersey — No. 15 the club has retired.

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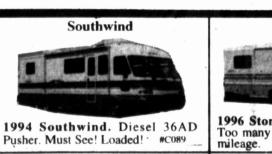
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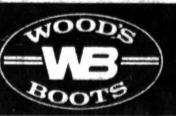
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ourtesy photo team that nder tour g. Lindsev Kaci Acri Canales, ton. Back

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City n-Sat COTS ISHING REPORT

AUSTIN - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for July 8:

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; 83 egrees; Black bass to 3.8 pounds are good early on topwaters and later on minnows and plastics worms fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Crappie to 13.5 inches are good on minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. White bass to 3.5 pounds are fair to good early around the bank using minnows, chrome and blue/black Torpeedo's. At night they are good on minnows in 15 to 20 feet of water, Stripers are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 4.8 pounds are good on perch and blood bait fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 23

pounds are very good on live perch.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 85 degrees; Black bass to 4 pounds are slow fair early and late on buzzbaits, spinnerbaits, slugo's and floating worms fished in the upper part of the lake. During the day try crankbaits, Carolina or split-shot rigs with 4" worms in motor oil or watermel on. Mainlake points and islands are producing best. Crappie are slow to fair at night under the lights on minnows. White bass fair fished with the same method as crappie. Channel and blue catfish are fair on prepared baits fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish are fair to 4 pounds on trotlines with live bait.

PROCTOR: Water murky; 86 degrees. Black bass are slow, Crappie are good on live minnows fished in 6 to 8 feet of water. Striped bass are good on live balt fished in 12 to 16 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 30 pounds are slow on cut shad fished in 25 to 28 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 89 degrees; Black bass to 12.4 pounds are fair on spinnerbaits fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. Striped bass to 10 pounds are schooling on topwaters. White bass are slow on slabs fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Crappie are slow on live minnows fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Channei and blue catfish to 5 pounds are good shrimp fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 21 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with punch bait. WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water fairly clear; 80degrees; Black bass to 5.5 pounds are good on spinnerbaits fished in 4 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 6 to 8 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 6.7 pounds are fair fished in 3 to 6 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 86 degrees: Black bass to 4.2 pounds are fair to good on crankbaits fished in 10 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished around the derricks in 6 feet of water. White bass are very good on silver spoons fished in 8 feet of water early and late. Fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 4 pounds are good on chicken livers, stink baits and nightcrawlers fished in 12 to 14 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 45 pounds are fair to good on trotines baited with live perch and goldfish set in 14 feet of water.

FT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky: 82 degrees; Black bass to 10 pounds are good on tequila sunrise worms fished near the spillway in 12 to 18 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished late in 12 feet of water. White bass are fair on silver spoons fished in 10 to 12 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 8 pounds are very good on stinkbait and shrimp fished in 12-18 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 35 pounds are slow to fair on perch fished in 12 to 18

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear; 83 degrees; Black bass are fair to 3.5 pounds on plastic worms fished in 8 to

OAK CREEK: Water off color; 68 degrees; Black bass to 3.5 pounds are slow using plastic worms and 7 inch Renegades fished in 25 to 30 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows fished in 15 feet of water. White bass are good on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Blue and channel catfish to 5 pounds are fair to good on chicken livers and stink bait using trotlines in 5 to 10 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 8 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with goldfish in 15 to 20 feet of water.

O.H. IVIE: Water stained; 82 degrees; Black bass to 10 pounds are good on 4inch worms and grubs fished in 25 to 32 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 20 to 25 feet of water at night under lights. White bass are good on slabs and minnows fished in 20 to 25 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 84 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair early on topwaters. Crappie are slow late in the day in the near the back of the coves. White bass are excellent at night under lights on minnows and jigs fished in 20 feet of water. Stripers to 18 pounds are excellent on live shad in 25 to 36 feet of water late in the evening. Smallmouth to 5.5 pounds are fair on poppers. Channel catfish are fair on perch, minnows and red worms fished on the bottom. Blue catfish are fair on cut bait fished in the river channel bottom. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch. Shad hatchlings are just now developing, most

SPENCE: Water murky; 91 degrees; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on Rat-L-Traps around the bank. Crapple are fair on minnows fished in 3 to 4 feet on water. Striped bass to 6 pounds are very good early and late on topwaters. White bass are good on topwaters and anything shiny. Fish are schooling. Channel and blue catfish to 30 pounds are very good on cut bait fished north of the dam by Smokey Point in 15 to 20 feet of water. Yellow catfish are good on live perch fished in 35 to 70 feet of water by the

STAMFORD: Water stained; 83 degrees; Black bass to 5.25 pounds are slow on minnows. Crapple are fair on minnows fished in 15 to 18 feet of water. White bass are schooling and being taken on slabs and topwaters. Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish to 8 pounds are good on punch balt fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 48 pounds are slow on goldfish fished in 15 to 21 feet of water.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 80 degrees; Black bass to 7.5 pounds are good on spinnerbalts fished in 10 to 16



Scenic Mountain **Medical Center**

1601 w. 11th Place 263-1211



Rookie Cookie's Ice Cream History **Get the Scoop**

Ice cream comes to America



Getting ice

Fit for a king brought snow from nearby mountains to the

SHERBET IS AND MILK. Marco Polo's discovery The treat spread through Europe after ian explorer Marco Polo brought home the recipe from China.







Grocery store sales moved to grocery stores. people could easily take it home.

0 28



Rookie Cookies Recipe **Summer Snowballs**

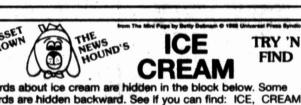
You'll need:

• 2 scoops vanilla ice cream 1/2 cup coconut

The first ice-cream plant

• 1/2 cup of your favorite icecream sauce such as chocolate, butterscotch or strawberry

- 1. Using an ice-cream scoop, form two balls of ice cream.
- 2. Roll in coconut until covered.
- 3. Place each ball in a bowl. Freeze until firm. 4. Cover with sauce before serving.



words are hidden backward. See if you can find: ICE, CREAM, WATER, FROZEN, DAIRY, DESSERT, SCOOP, HONEY, FLAVOR, EUROPE, SHERBET, COOK, RECIPE, WINTER, STORE, TREAT, MILK, COWS, CHINESE.





I AM WELL KNOWN AS A GOOD HOSTESS.

YUM, YUM!

president, John Madison, often served ice cream at the White House. beat the mixture of milk, cream, and crushed ice and put the pot in a container of ice and salt and shook it. The salt lowers the freezing temperature of the

ice so it does not melt as fast. We use the same idea for homemade ice cream today, except we use a crank and don't shake it.

The Mini Page thanks the International Ice Cream Association and David Shayt, collections specialist for the Division of Cultural History, National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, for help with this story.

Rookie Cookie's Ice-Cream Facts



More ice cream is served in July than at any other time of year. These girls

when Ernest A. Hamwi set

up his pastry stand at the

When the ice-cream

stand ran out of

dishes, Hamwi

shaped one of

his pastries

In 1920, Harry Burt Jr. of Ohio came

called it the Good

to come to him. He

decorated white carts

to bring the treats right

used specially

Humor Bar, Mr. Burt's

customers did not have



George Washington was an ice-cream fan, too. He had two pots for making ice cream at his home at Mount Vernon

A hit at the White House Dolley Madison. the wife of the third



1904 World's Fair next to one selling ice cream. Why Servants would cones? sugar in a pot. They

Traveling treats

up with the idea of ice RING, RINGI) cream on a stick. He

to customers. Look through your local paper. Keep a record of the July temperatures when ice cream would be a cooling treat!

Ice-cream parlors and soda fountains

Many years ago, people used to go to dairies to eat ice cream. There wasn't a lot of ice. Customers had to eat it there because it would melt before they got it

Ice cream would be scooped out of barrels kept cold by ice harvested from frozen ponds in REN'T ICE-CREAM PARLORS FUN?

As better ways of making ice were invented, serving ice cream moved away from dairies into stores called "ice-cream

INVENTED AT



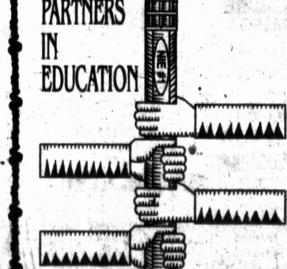
WORLD'S FAIR

"Soda fountains" serving drinks mixed with carbonated water, ice cream and syrup became a part of many drug stores. The young men who mixed the sodas were called 'soda jerks" because they had to jerk on the faucet handles to pour the soda.

Soda fountains and ice-cream parlors became popular gathering places. Today, we have icecream stores run by big

companies. In many cases, customers eat their ice cream elsewhere, in their car or as they walk down the street.





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

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NAME

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4 8 11 11 3 Walter to 16

HELP WANTED

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Full charge bookkeeper: 5 years accounting experience minimum (Peachtree a +) Salary negotiable:Send resume to P O Box 791, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or fax to 915 267-7629

263-0151

Immediate Opening: RN, LVN, or Medical Assistant needed for new local orthopedic office. Must be able to assist physician with clinical duties and professional demeanor and good interpersonal skills. Mail resume to Attn: Personnel Director, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Tx 79720 or fax to 263-0151.

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☐ Big Back Yard Sale: 1003 E. 16th. St. Fans, bicycles, clothes, and lot's ☐ Estate Sale: On Hwy. 176 to Lenorah, North on Co. Rd. 1/4 miles. Fri. &

between. Everything must ☐ Garage Sale: 1206 Nolan, Sat. Baby clothes & beds. Lot's of house hold

Sat. July 10 & 11 at 8:00am. Everything must go!! Antiques, nicknacks,

books, & everything in

☐ Garage Sale: 1301 Lincoln & Washington Blvd. Fri. & Sat. 8am-2pm only. Toys, garage doors, weight set, microwave wheel chair & much more. GARAGE SALE: 2408 Runnels. Saturday, 8:00-1:00. Clothes, shoes all sizes, toys. Lots of misc. No Early Sales!

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kids clothes, 1802 Hearn. ☐ Huge Garage Sale: 703 Lorilla St. Thurs. 8-3pm. & stuff. Burritos & cokes

Garage Sale: 1405

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cabinet.

Fri. 8-3pm. Lot's of good

Q Garage Sale: 1725 Purdue: Sat. 8-1pm. Lot's of summer clothes all for

Runnels. Sat. & Sun. 7am-?

1410 Scurry Fri. - Sat. 8-2. Rear : Antique chair, trunk, books, linens, glassware, iron bed, imisc. 2 Family Garage Sale: 2002 Morrison. Sat & Sun. 8-? Tires, clothes, furniture,

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U 3 Family Garage Sale: Sat. 7/11: 7am -2pm. 1609 Indian Hills. Kirby Vacuum, \$50, knick knacks, "owls", coffee table, 2 end tables, & bookshelf-bargain priced Books, size 10 & 12 womens clothes, purse, & belts, trichem paint tubes \$1.00 each, 25" TV \$20.00, rocking chair, mens clothes, size I & xi, bowling balls \$5.00, small kitchen and bath items, curtians, lamps, medicine

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q MOVING SALE: 607 Caylor, Saturday, 7-7pm, Bed/Nit stands, comp desk, table, chairs, futon, tools, fbl saw, rolltop desk & misc.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR

financial matters. Learn to

work as a team in other areas.

You appreciate another's creativity and energy. Friends might not know what to think

of you at times, and you might

decide to distance yourself. You

are changing in many ways.

Your appearance, patterns and work are all key areas. If you

are single, you will demand an

intimate, close relationship.

The right person has an unex-

pected quality. If attached, a

new, dreamy aura will feed

your relationship. AQUARIUS

The Stars Show the Kind of

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

Positive: 3-Average: 2-So-so: 1-

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Aim for what you want. You

are not as inspired as a friend.

Don't feel as if you have to dis-

cuss finances. New beginning

are possible, if you unlock your

rigid thinking. Find someone

whom you respect, and who

knows how to play devil's advo-

cate. Tonight: Weekend

You are unduly pressured.

Worry less about your image,

and stay focused on what you

want. A boss is hard on you

because he is so intrinsically

different. A business partner-ship is demanding. Approach

life from a more progressive

stance. Tonight: It's a must-

You get bogged down in

thoughts. Pull back, and let go.

Make positive plans for the

future. Think about what you

want, and zero in. Be careful of

an older woman's propensity

for gossip. An associate

changes his tune. Tonight:

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Allow more feedback from a

partner who cares about you.

Stay on top of what is going on, despite a friend's negative atti-

tude. You gain through a pro-

gressive view. Someone likes

Take off ASAP.****

Classified Can!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

reads you cold.

Difficult.

mode.****

FRIDAY, JULY 10:

in Martin County with approximately 270 acres in cultivation. Has good fences, water, pens and hunting. \$250 per acre. 915-270-4850 or 915-267-8832.

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2113 for current listings, OWNER CARRY, 1311 Lincoln @ \$325 per month. 1906 runnels @ \$288 per month. (806) -791-0367.

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mos. " \$282/mo, 11% APR, 300 mos with approved credit

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Pleasant, spacious 1 bd.
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pets! (Also, unfurnished
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HOROSCOPE

the way you think. Do not let anyone else handle your funds. Tonight: Could be fun!****

Remain positive about a part-nership that at times could be elusive: Nevertheless, you need to take responsibility in all LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others seek you out, but the results could be distracting. Focus on your "to-do" list, so that you can free up time to play and enjoy. Someone has delusions, or you don't see him in a clear enough light. Creativity surges; let it charge your life. Tonight: Don't be alone.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You change plans when you realize how much you need to do. Pace yourself. Reach out for others, and listen to someone's complaints. You come from a place of security with family. Consider a home office, or bring family more into your work. Tonight: Get plenty of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Don't pressure yourself or let a partner make financial demands on you. Take a stand with this person, unless you enjoy the manipulation. Reach out for others, make calls and plan to visit someone. A loved one delights you. Be realistic. Tonight: Do what you love most.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be careful with a difficult associate. Call friends. Stay centered about a problem. Security stems from family and home, but you feel unusually pressured. Talk more about a vision of what you want. Surprisingly, someone responds. Tonight: Put your feet up!***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Let it all hang out. Your point of view reflects other people's feelings and your own. A coworker isn't happy with current discussions. Intuition serves you and takes you over a hump. You hear the true meaning behind the words. As a result, you change a decision. Tonight: Out and about.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Don't take any emotional or financial risks, or it will come down on you. Focus on what you want. You have many dreams of what could be.

Discussions help lay positive

plans. Let others give you feedback. Instincts direct you. Tonight: Pay bills.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Everything falls into place,

except for a difficult family member. Consider alternatives around this person. Your imagination understands no restrictions; use it as your ace in the hole. Others seek you out. Remain confident. Tonight: Where the fun is.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Take a deep breath, and think before you leap into action. Otherwise, a misunderstanding will occur. You don't have to express everything you are thinking. A boss redesigns a plan; support him in the best possible way. Tonight: A night away from it all!***

BORN TODAY TV journalist David Brinkley (1920), singer Arlo Guthrie (1947), tennis player Virginia Wade (1945)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.coolpage.com/bigar.

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Middle-aged man can't break free of mother's lifelong grip

DEAR ABBY: I'm 51 and never married. I'm not badlooking, and I am not gay. I just got dumped by another girlfriend,

which is nothing new. What turns women off are the constant demands of my mother. She calls at least once a day, and I go to her home almost every day, especial-

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN ly on week-

ends. Dad is dead and there are no other siblings, so I'm the one always on

"Mary," the lady who just called it quits, says Mother is abusive to me because I have been frying to get her approval all my life and she never gives

Mother "almost" gives me kindness and love, but then she manages to say something ugly or belittling that devastates me. I slam the door and leave in a rage. Then I go back and we repeat the same scenario. Every time I go back, I think this time it will be different.

Mary said I act like a battered wife returning over and over to her abusive husband. She said I'm just as addicted to being abused as my mother is to abusing me. At first I was furious and refused to believe it, but now I'm getting scared that she's right.

I've been waiting for Mother to die for the last 10 years. She is not in the best of health and calls me constantly in a panic saying she's dying. Actually, I think she will outlive me.

Abby, do people ever resolve stuff like this? Or are there some people who can't be helped? I'm middle-aged, so what is the point of anything now? — MIGHT AS WELL DIE IN WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR MIGHT: Your ex-girlfriend gave you some valuable insight before she left.

The hallmark of neurotic behavior is its repetitive pattern. Yes, problems like yours can be resolved; however, the only way to break this painful cycle is professional counseling to help you learn to behave like an adult, instead of a needy child, in the presence of your mother.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the wedding season is here, many people planning their weddings will be concerned with the issue of guests drinking during the reception and driving home afterward. I'd like to share how my husband and I dealt with this issue when we got married.

We had an outdoor wedding at a winery that could only be accessed through narrow, winding roads. We were concerned about our guests driving home afterward, and we wanted to find an attractive alternative to the fabulous wine that was

served. So, in addition to the coffee service, we rented an espresso cart service so guests could have a choice of (free) coffee drinks. There was a selection of caffeinated and decaffeinated espressos, lattes, cappuccinos, etc. Our family and friends loved it! The espresso vendor

espresso cart service would be

"a little pricey," but we had

saved wedding costs in other

areas, and frankly, the enjoy-

ment of our guests and the

peace of mind was worth every cent. — SAN FRANCISCO

270-2535 or 263-8559. Garge Sale: 1417 Stadium. Sat. 8-12:00. 2 lawn mowers, tin, 2 rolls of roofing material, lumber, Wrangier Jeans, pecans/cracked. eventually ran out of glass cups and had to use paper.
Our excellent wedding consultant, always mindful of our budget, had warned that the

3-FAMILY: 1011 Wood. Friday Only! 8-? Furniture, clothes, misc. & mens 38 shorts/pants, exer. equip.

DEAR SAN FRANCISCO BRIDE: That's a practical suggestion, and one I know will be appreciated by many brides-tobe. Thank you for offering it.

DEAR ABBY: It may seem unfair for a fourth-grade boy to be shunned by the boys in his new neighborhood, but I see another course of action for his mother to take that might provide a possible solution. At this child's age, it is important for his parents to become acquainted with his potential playmates and their parents. Why not suggest to the mother who wrote you that the newcomer PAR-ENTS take the initiative and invite the neighbor boys to come to his home to play?

I am the mother of five (now grown) children, who are less than seven years apart in age. After school, playtime at our home (or elsewhere) had rules and limits for the children's safety and my sanity.

Shortly after moving to Texas, our youngest, "Betty." who was in the third grade. asked if she could accept an invitation to play at "Donna's" house. Donna didn't live in our immediate neighborhood and I didn't know her parents, so I suggested that Donna come to our home to play. I phoned her mother, who insisted that the girls play there. The invitations pingponged several times before both of us admitted that we were just cautious about unfamiliar households.

I don't remember who went to which house first, but Donna and Betty became good friends and my husband and I have enjoyed knowing Donna's fami-

The mother of the new kid on the block is herself new on the block, and she should be willing (even eager) to become better acquainted with her neigh-

bors. — TEXAS GRANNY DEAR TEXAS GRANNY: Thank you for sharing your experience with that young man's mother, as well as any other parent whose child is in the same situation. If the problem can be resolved as simply as this mother reaching out to other mothers in the neighborhood, I'm sure your letter will

encourage her to do so. For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a businesssized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a businesssized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

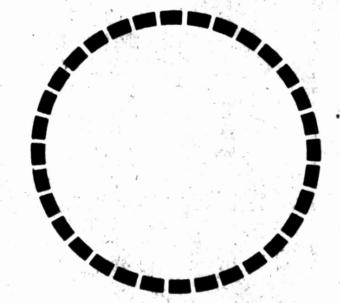
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Readers Corner

We accept reader's sub-missions for this monthly feature, including photos, poems or other items. It runs the fourth Wednesday of each month. Send your submission to: Reader's Corner, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry; P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring; 79721; or fax to 264-7205.

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3904 Hamilton: 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, living room & den, fresh paint, refrigerator & stove. \$465/mn. \$250/dep.

4 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, 1 year lease required. \$550.mn + dep. No Pets! Owner/Broker: Hamilton 263-6514

Available July, 3 !! Newly remodeled inside! 3 bedr bath, 1 car garage References required. \$355/mn. \$200/dep. 607 Holbert Call 263-3689.

Clean 1 bdr. ref./air, carport. No Pets! ! References! \$250mn. \$100/dep. 263-2382 or 263-4697.

Excepting applications for 2 bdr. 2 bath, brick, double car garage, sun porch, C/H/A, fenced, nice lawn/shrub. Excellent location. \$650/mn. 50/dep. 1752 Purdue References required.

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depending on experience: Call 267-4308 Garage Sale: 1209 E. 16th. Sat. 8-1. Lot's of adult and kids clothes &

☐ Garage Sale: 1215 Ridgeroad. Sat. 8-12. Clothes, clothes, and

more clothes. Maint./Custodian for weekend & part time. Call

Needed: Reliable care taker to take care of elderly gentleman on Wed. & Sun. 263-0015.

Local shop seeks office asst. Sales in Gen. office exp. preferred. Will train bright, enthusiastic, indiv. Send resume/ Detailed personal info, Incl. Hours avail. to Box 2421, B.S.

> GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. 7:30-? 1014 Nolan. Bikes, clothes, misc. SALE: Gas stove, elect. stove, exercise bike, air

compressor, couch & chairs, lots of good stuff. 2210 Main. Fri. & Sat. GARAGE SALE: 2907 Cactus. Sat.-Sun Computer accessories and games, exercise

equipment, tool box, guns,

magazines, music. clothes and more. ☐ Inside & Outside Sale: 420 S. 1st, in Coahoma. Yard tools, handels, hammers, glassware, other misc. junk.

1870 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living and dining with den. Completely remodeled, enrichter and the complete and the co sprinkler system, RO unit, Central H/A, fireplace. 1702 Harvard. \$87,000.

QARAGE SALE: 1721 Purdue. Friday, 8:00am. Lots of miscellaneous

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- (PM 30	News (CC) Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	Science Guy Creatures	.;	News Grace Under	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Major League Baseball:	Sin Ti	Movie: The Shaggy Dog	Waltons (CC)	(:10) Movie: Rough Magic	J	Movie: In Pursuit of	Kendalls John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Gimme Shelter	Babylon 5 (CC)	THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PART	Major League	Island	Hit List
	-:PM	Champions of Magic 2 (CC)	Movie: Bad	Scenic Rail Journeys	Rescue 911 (CC)	Promised Land (CC)	Champions of Magic 2 (CC)		Atlanta	Esmeralda	(CC)	Championship Rodeo		Movie: Lethal Weapon 2		Light of the Southwest	Biography	Wild Discovery	Movie: Punchline	_	Soccer: Fire at Crew	(:05) Movie: The Missis-	Soundstage
1		Prey (CC)	::	Mystery! (CC)		Diagnosis Murder (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)		Pueblo Chico	Air Bud (CC)	Prime Time Country (CC)	Movie; Touch (CC)	(CC)	Movie: Ambushed	1.1	Unexplained	Into Unknown Movie Magic	in in the second	Tampa Bay Devil Rays	Billiards: 9-	sippi Gamble (:45) Movie:	Club at Disney
-		Thursday Night (CC)	Team Knight Rider	Nova (CC)	::	48 Hours (CC	Thursday Night (CC)	Just Shoot Me Mad Abo. You		Bienvenidos	(:15) To Be Announced	Today's Country (CC)	the second section of	IMOAIA: VII	(CC) Small Soldiers	News Life in-Word	Sherlock Holmes	Wings,	(:45) Movie:	National In- Line Skating	Ball Baseball	Night Passage	Comicview
10	PM 30	News (CC) Nightline	Home Imp. Mad Abo. You	News-Lehrer	700 Club	News (:35) Late	News (CC)	News Tonight Show	Brigade	P. Impacto Noticiero Uni.	Walt Disney Presents	Dallas , ,	Single White Female (CC)	1 %	Paradise Lost	Something Good	Law & Order (GC)	Justice Files	The Money Pit	News	Sportscenter (CC)	Movie: Palm	BET Tonight
4	. :PM	Politically Inc. Hollywood		Paul Simon: Graceland	Bonanza-Lost	Show (CC)	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	(CC)	::	Al Ritmo de la	Zorro (CC)	Dukes of Hazzard (CC)	Movie: The		Arliss (CC) Sex and-City	Duplantis Ask Joe Good	Biography	Wild Discovery	(:45) Movie:	FOX Sports News	Baseball Cheerleading:	Springs Weekend	227 (CC) Midnight Love
		The state of the later of the l	Magic Hour (CC)	Rock & Roll	Paid Program Paid Program	Late Late	News Ent. Tonight	Night (CC) Gayle King	(11:55) Movie: Year	Club America	Fun and	Prime Time Country (CC)	Assault	Compromising (:45) Movie:	(12:05) Movie:	Light of the Southwest	Unexplained	Into Unknown Movie Magic	Punchline	Last Word SurfPlanet	HS Champ. QB's on QB's	Movie: Drums	

HAGAR





















FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wasn't afraid of the monster in my dream! You wouldn't let me KEEP him!"

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

DENNIS THE MENACE

"We're trying NOT to catch anything so we can have burgers and fries for Dinner, right, Grandpa?"

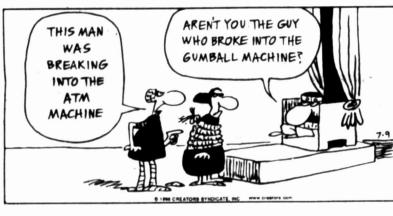
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GASOLINE ALLEY





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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 9, the 190th day of 1998. There are

ACROSS 1 Music rights

grp. 6 Zeus to Lars

14 "On the Beach"

10 Unhurt

author 15 Mudville

number

16 Russian river

1.7 Willful injuries

18 "The Tenant of

Wildfell Hall*

20 Make a mistake

26 Actress Moreno

28 Nolan or Meg

33 French clerics 35 Fixer-upper

36 Otto I's realm

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*Champagne

Tony' of golf

43 Secret plotters

47 Landscape dip

48 Dancer Duncan

38 Color shades

pen name

21 Upper crust

23 Iridescent

24 Input data

29 Renegade

phrase

41 Not well

42 Transmitted

44 Fragile 46 __ de force

51 Use boiling

54 Convulsive

breaths

59 Add up

a habit

63 "Maria __"

62 Genealogical

61 Break

64 Tune

65 Exploits

66 Musical

DOWN

1 Dajsylike flower 2 Beach

56 Young louse

"Wuthering

Heights* pen

175 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 9, 1896, William Jennings Bryan caused a sensation at the Democratic national convention in Chicago with his "cross of gold" speech denouncing supporters of the gold standard. He went on to win the party's nomination.

On this date: In 1540, England's King Henry VIII had his six-monthold marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves, annulled.

In 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

In 1816, Argentina declared TMSPuzzies @ aol.com independence from Spain.

In 1850, the 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died after serving only 16 months.

In 1918, 101 people were killed as an inbound local train collided with an outbound express in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1951, President Truman asked Congress to formally end the state of war between the United States and Germany.

In 1982, a Pan Am Boeing 727 crashed in Kenner, La., killing all 146 people aboard and eight people on the ground.

In 1986, the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography released the final draft of its 2,000-page report, which linked hard-core porn to sex crimes.

Ten years ago: Teamsters President Jackie Presser died in Lakewood, Ohio, at age 61. Dog trainer Barbara Woodhouse died in Buckinghamshire, England, at age 78.

Five years ago: Leaders of Bosnia's Muslim-led government rejected a plan to divide the country into three ethnically separate republics. Russian President Boris Yeltsin met with Group of Seven leaders as they concluded their three-day summit in Tokyo.

One year ago: Leaders of 16 NATO nations met with 25 other countries in an unprecedented security summit in Madrid, Spain. Boxer Mike Tyson was banned from the ring and fined \$3 million for biting opponent Evander Holyfield's ears.

Today's Birthdays: Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath is 82. Actor-singer Ed Ames is 71. Singer-songwriter Lee Hazelwood is 69. Actor James Hampton is 62. Actor Brian Dennehy is 60. Actor Richard Roundtree s 56. Author Dean Koontz is 53. Football Hall-of-Famer O.J. Simpson is 51. Actor Chris Cooper is 47. TV personality John Tesh is 46. Rhythm-andblues singer Debbie Sledge (Sister Sledge) is 44. Actor Jimmy Smits is 43. Actress Lisa Banes is 43. Actor Tom Hanks is 42. Actress Kelly McGillis is 41.

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