TUESDAY September 8, 1998

Tonight



Free eyeglasses to be dispensed

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 Third.

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

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

What's up...

□ Quarterback Club, 7 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome.

WEDNESDAY

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Terry Hansen, 264-5175.

☐ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

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

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

 Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center. Enter north gate (Simler drive), cross first intersection, building on left, park in east parking lot and enter by east door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drkbigspring@xroadstx.com

Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, Hermans, 7 a.m.

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

 Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third. Call Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

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

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

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

INSIDE TODAY...

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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.

No recalled Blue Bunny ice cream found at local Wal-Mart store

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Wal-Mart Supercenter officials here have not found any recalled ice cream, but are making sure if they do it won't reach the shelves.

"We checked all of our inventory, as well as today's deliveries, and haven't found any of the recalled product," said Wal-Mart Store Manager Kelly Sikes. "Evidently we never received any of the cartons in question."

Employee Manuel Iturralde had began checking half-gallon cartons of Blue Bunny Ice Cream on Saturday, looking for specific cartons of Hi Lite Caramel Pecan ice cream.

Retailers began checking for the ice cream, a product of Wells' Dairy of Le Mars, Iowa, because the producers ordered a recall of Hi Lite Caramel

Some cartons of the flavor were found to contain peanuts, although the nuts were not listed in the product's ingredients. Consumers found peanuts in the ice cream and reported their findings to the Food and Drug Administration, which ordered the recall.

The product was recalled because per-

sons allergic to peanuts would not know they were in the packaging and could suffer severe allergic reaction.

"People want to get what they pay for, and they've got to have the right items (listed on the carton)," said Jim Snyder, assistant manager for Wal-Mart.

Upon learning of the recall, Snyder immediately directed Iturralde to begin checking the half-gallon cartons of Blue Bunny Hi Lite Caramel Pecan that were on the shelves in the ice cream section of the local store.

Iturralde was instructed to check the 16-character bar code on each carton for the ending number 8147 or 8161.

"It looks like we don't have any, but we will go through each one," he said last weekend. "Usually, when something like this happens, they (the producers) will get in touch with us super fast, usually before you (a news release) knows it.

"It could be that we weren't sent any and that's why we weren't notified," Snyder said.

The producers deliver Blue Bunny Ice Cream to the local store about six days each week, he said. All available stock was to be checked for the serial num-

See RECALL, Page 2



Amaria Fuller, left, and Catalina Trevino have fun playing "dress up" at the Westside Community

HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Schools

Howard County school facilities better than average, report indicates

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard County schools have an average classroom age of 37 years, 70 percent of the schools have computers in the class-

room, and 90 percent of the county's schools have wiring for Internet connections, according to a School Modernization from 17th the

Congressional

STENHOLM

District. "The federal government contributes 7 percent to the public school, while the state and local contribution is 93 percent. But that 7 percent represents \$98 billion, and I want to see that \$98 billion spent most efficiency," U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm said in a visit to Big Spring.

His report on the condition of schools in the 17th District features the responses of 203 schools out of 403 possible replies. A total of 31 of a possible 32 counties had at least one school respond to the survey. the report states.

"Overall, we have some problems in many, many areas. We have excellent schools, but

physically, some schools have severe problems that are compounded by the collapse of the oil and gas decline and the agriculture," Stenholm said.

He said that while federal funding to schools only accounts for 7 percent of the total monies spent, the survey was necessary in order to present accurate data for a study ordered by the president.

"When it comes time for districts to be considered for funds, I want the schools in the 17th District to be considered on a level playing field," Stenholm told a group at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "The only was to do that was to look at the districts through a survey such as this."

Howard County schools reported better than average building features, compared to other schools in the district the state facilities overall.

However, 60 percent of the plumbing in Howard County schools was ranked as fair or very poor, compared to 26 percent statewide and 46 percent in the 17th District.

Howard County schools responded that 100 percent of the lighting in local schools is good or excellent, compared to 70 percent in the district and 82 percent in the state.

School roofs are 80 percent good or excellent compared to

See **SCHOOLS**, Page 2

Custody trial begins for parents of injured infant boy

By T.E. JENKINS

Day Care Center.

Staff Writer

Jury selection began early this morning in the 118th District Court to determine the parental rights of a Big Spring couple who pleaded guilty earlier this year to charges of injury to their child.

Bernard and Kristi Myers were indicted on charges of injury to a child in January, following the August 1997 discovery that the 10-month-old boy

ious damage to the brain stem. According to William Dupree, Assistant 118th District Attorney, the injuries were also compounded by the several days that the Myers waited before seeking medical attention for the child

"It's called 'shaken baby syndrome," said Dupree. "The doctors say the baby has a brain stem injury, and he may have vision and motor problems." be represented separately, with

Dupree said that declining to Bernard Myers being represent-

had been "shaken," causing vartake the child to the hospital ed by attorney Scott Ferguson, was a felony act of omission on their part of the Myers.

> "That baby was lying in bed for two or three days," said Dupree. "Any fool could see it was injured, and they didn't do anything. That's injury by omission."

Big Spring attorney John Rheinsheld will be representing the interests of the child during the civil trial. The Myers will

and Kristi Myers being represented by attorney Troyce Wolf.

The Myers, who were originally indicted on two counts of felony injury to a child in January of this year, had their case resubmitted to a Howard County grand jury in April.

According to Dupree, the charges were resubmitted to allow for a greater range of possible punishment.

Under those indictments, the Myers faced a much wider most important thing of all."

range of punishment, ranging from 2-99 years or life.

However, the Myers pleaded guilty to charges of injury to a child in May, and each received seven years probation.

"I never hurt my son," said Bernard Myers, who stands to lose all parental rights to his

"I only pleaded guilty because if I didn't, there was a good chance I would never get to see him again. To me, that's the

Auto sales owner decides to pay fine instead of fight

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

Red Barn Auto Sales owner Danny Heckler has avoided the worst, as a compromise was

finally reached and finalized between him and the Texas Department of Transportation concerning allegations of using illegal dealer tags.

"They have drug this thing

HECKLER out for so long, it was actually cheaper for me to just pay the fine than continue to fight it." said Heckler. "I am currently looking at taking recourse against the Big Spring Police

Department for their involve-

ment in the matter."

Heckler, who was originally charged with "rolling back" the odometer of a car he intended to sell in addition to using paper dealer tags whose authorization number had expired, agreed to pay \$5,000 in fines.

After pursuing the matter for nearly a year, the charges against Heckler involving the altered odometer were dropped earlier this year by the agency.

Heckler said he never did roll back the odometer of the 1982 Volvo that police seized. He said that the existing gauge cluster didn't work correctly when he purchased the automobile from National Car Sales in Midland, and that he had it replaced with a used one, explaining the discrepancy in

mileage. Heckler said that the car,

See FINES, Page



Shawn Reid, left, and Brandon Ramey practiced their team roping skills at the youth horseman's

OBITUARIES

"Casey" Jewell **Lindsey Hodnett**

Memorial service for 'Casey' Jewell Lindsey Hodnett, 57, Lake Thomas, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998, at 1012 W. Third.

Mrs. Hodnett died Saturday, Sept. 5, in a local hospital.

She was born on Dec. 19, 1940, in Encino, N.M., and married Larry Dale Hodnett on Feb. 21, 1985, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Sept. 11, 1995. She came to Big Spring in 1982 and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post No. 506. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: one daughter, JoDean Bullinger of Lake Thomas; four sons, Martin Neal Elliott and "Buddy" Seth Vernon Elliott, both of Alaska, Lee Roy "Clay" Kitchell of Alabama, and Rickie Josh Lindsey of Stamford; two brothers, Robert Killpatrick and Samuel Luther Norred; four sisters, Judy Lynn La Vergne. Patsy Ellen Szaloy, Terri Lee Payne and Linda Mae Hubbert; and six grandchildren.

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

Roberts infant

Graveside service for infant child of Sherri Smith and Chris Roberts will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998, at Trinity Memorial Park.

The infant died at birth Saturday, Sept. 5, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include: mother, Sherri Smith of Sand Springs: father, Chris Roberts of Sand Springs; grandparents, Darlene Smith of Snyder, Jay Smith of Germany, Burl and Shirleen Knox of Sand Springs, and Larry and Janet Roberts of Brownwood; great-grandparents, John and Ruby Knox of Big Spring, Jean Shaw of Snyder, Charles Shaw of Odessa, T.J. and Elma Smith of Odessa, Don Roberts of Brownwood, and Gwen Talley of Brownwood; and several aunts and uncles.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

FAIR RESULTS

Steer Show: Prospect: Brangus: Champion: Chance O'Daniel Reserve Champion: Megan Knight Gert:

Champion: Megan Knight Simbrah: Champion:

Kellermeier, Glasscock

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



(915) 267-6331 "Casey" Jewell Lindsey

Hodnett, 57, died Saturday. Memorial services will be 11:00 AM Saturday. September 12, 1998 at 1012 W. 3rd.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288 Ray Witkowski, 74, died

Saturday. Graveside services will be 4:00 PM, Tuesday at Coahoma Cemetery Roberts Infant died

Saturday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM, Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Idelfonso Abeyta, 65, died Monday. Services are pending.

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Reserve Champion: Chance O'Daniel, Howard American X:

Champion: Morgan Knight, Reserve Champion: Megan Knight, Howard

American Breed Division: Champion: Megan Knight Reserve Champion: Megan Knight

Jr. Showman: Kelsie Howard Sr. Showman: Kyle Kight, Howard

Angus: Champion: Sarah Clark,

Reserve Champion: LeAnn Brumley, Big Spring FFA

Hereford: Champion: Kelsi Howard,

Martin Reserve Champion: Chris Clark, Howard

Polled Hereford: Champion: Kyle Kight,

Reserve Champion: Lindsay Moates, Howard

Shorthorn: Champion: Dakota Newman, Martin

Reserve Champion: Charity Pierce, Ward

British Breed Division: Champion: Dakota Newman,

Shorthorn Reserve Champion: Kelsi Howard, Hereford

Charolais: Champion: Justin Born, Howard

Reserve Champion: Kyle Kight, Howard

Chianina: Champion: Teryn Bibb, Howard Limousin:

Champion: Kyle Kight, Howard Reserve Champion: Chad Born, Howard

Main Anjou: Champion: Krist Kester, Reserve Champion: Heather

Harris, Big Spring FFA Simmental: Champion: Dexter Allred,

Martin Reserve Champion: Heather Harris, Big Spring FFA AOB:

Champion: J.C. Kester, Ward Exotic Breed: Champion: Kristi Kester,

Main Anjou Reserve Champion: Dexter Allred, Martin

Champion - Kristi

Allred, Martin County **Progress:**

American: Champion: Lindsay Moates, Howard Exotic:

Champion: Dexter Allred, Martin

Reserve Champion: Garet Claborn, Ward

SCHOOLS

Garrett Continued from Page 1

77 percent statewide and 63 percent in the district. Floors in **Howard County have 10 percent** fair or poor ratings, compared to 23 percent poor in the state and 36 percent in the 17th District.

Heating and cooling in Howard County schools is poor or fair in 20 percent of the facilities, while the state reflects 26 percent poor or fair and 30 percent for the district.

The report states that onethird of the school facilities in the 17th Congressional District are physically not conducive to learning. Like Big Spring ISD, 44 percent of the schools in the congressional district held bond elections within the last five

Overcrowding is a serious problem in 6 percent of the schools in the district, and 5 percent of the schools have serious concerns about safety.

The greatest threat to learning in the schools of the district, according to the responses, was family and socioeconomic factors (60 responses), environmental problems (31).



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drugs (25) and physical disrepair (23).

Principals from each of the 203 responding schools cited parental involvement as the number one component they would desire for change in each school.

Continued from Page 1

Wells' Dairy began recalling the product when peanuts, which are a serious risk for people allergic to the nuts, were found in the ice cream. No illnesses have been reported thus far, a Wells spokesman said.

The cartons that might possibly contain the peanuts were shipped to 17 states, including Texas.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

FINES

Continued from Page 1

which has been in the possession of the Police Department since the allegations began, was in less than comparable condition when he got it back.

"I finally got the car back from the police," said Heckler. "After the neglect it received while it was impounded. I was forced to sell it the other day for \$300."

According to Singletary, administrative law judge for the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Motor Vehicle Division (MVD), Heckler faced a worst case scenario of \$10,000 per day that he was in violation of the Motor Vehicle Code, as well as revocation or suspension of his dealer's license.

After hearing the case from Heckler's attorney Rick Hamby and TDOT's attorney Elvis Schulze, Singletary said that she would attempt to deliver a verdict soon after responses were filed by both attorney's on June 9, 1997. The final decision came in early August, almost 14 months later than promised.

"I really don't know what took them so long to get this matter cleared up," said Heckler. "There are a lot of personal issues involved in this, and the Rester, Ward County thing simply jumped the gun.

Reserve Champton: Dester According to Heckler, the onr

cer who discovered the discrepancy in mileage on the Volvo did so at 2 a.m. on his car lot, and then "broke in to the vehicle." Heckler said the officer did not have a warrant at that time and failed to notify him before entering the vehicle.

Heckler said that he believes the allegations were borne from existing "bad feelings" between himself and officers of the Big Spring Police Department. He said that he has not yet filed any charges against the department in the matter; but is looking into his options.

SUPPORT GROUPS

TUESDAY

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, & Co. Canterbury South. Public invit- Index 7919.09 ed. Call Leslie, 267-1069. •Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

·Seniors' diabetic support Amoco group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who Chevron have experienced death of a Cifra child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

·Cancer support group, first-Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077. ·"Most Excellent Way," an

addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and

8 p.m. closed meeting. ·Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels For more information call Shannon Nabors at 263-

 The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220 ·Samaritan

Counseling Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients in Midland. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager

BRIEFS

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health is having a shot clinic on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 pm. at the Texas Department of Health, 501 Birdwell. Please bring your child's shot record or a note from school. For more information call 263-9775.

BIG SPRING BAND BOOST-ERS will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the high school band hall. All parents of Big Spring band students in grades 6-12 are welcome to attend. For more information call Rocky Harris at 264-3641.

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 Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. For more information call

Janis Dean at 267-3068.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 74.70 cents, up 25 points; Oct. crude 14.44, down 15; Cash hogs steady at 33.50; cash steers steady at 58 cents even; Oct. lean hog futures 37.87, up 75 points; Aug. live cattle futures 58.65, up 52 points.

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

Volume 276,925,750 55% + 1% ATT 49% + 1% Atlantic Richfield 60% +% 27% +% **Atmos Energy** Calenergy Inc. 24% +% 79% + 1%11% to 12% Coca Cola Compaq Computer 31% + 1% Cornell Correc. 9% +%

64 + 1%14% + 1% De Beers Diagnostic Health 4% +% 57% + 1% DuPont Excel Comm. 21 + 1%

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41% -%

34% +%

61½ + 3 15.49-16.44

25.22-26.76

27.59-29.27

20.25-21.49

284.70-285.20

8.50%

4.81-4.86

48% + 1%

31% + 1%

Phillips Petroleum 44% + 1 Palex Inc. Pepsi Cola Parallel Petroleum 3%+% Rural/Metro Southwestern Bell

Texas Instruments 51½ + 1½ Texas Utils. Co **Unocal Corp Euro Pacific** I.C.A. **New Perspective**

Prime Rate

Silver

Sun

Texaco

MEETINGS ·Narcotics Anonymous, 6

Stanton Independent School District has scheduled a regular board of trustees meeting at 7 p.m. today to consider the 1998-99 tax rate. In other business, trustees

will consider appointing a

member to the Martin County Appraisal District and a delegate to the state convention. Also, trustees will consider increasing the designated fund balance for future repairs, renovations or construction for the

district facilities. Personnel resignations and employments are on the agenda and the teacher appraiser calendar for the 1998-99 school year is expected to be set by board member action.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police partment reported the follow ing activity between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday: • ROSARIO FLORES, 46, was

arrested on local warrants. WILLIAM WARNER, 22. was arrested for public intoxi-

cation. • ANGEL WATKINS, 24, was arrested for driving while license invalid.

• JASON MCCAIN, 18, was

arrested on county warrants. . THEFT in the 1200 block of E. 11th, the 2300 block of Wasson, the 2000 block of Gregg, the 900 block of Willia, the 200 block of Lancaster, the corner of 18th and Gregg, and

the 1100 block of Mulberry. · CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING in the 3300 block of W. Hwy 80.

of E. 4th, the 1100 block of Gregg, and the 1600 block of Young. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 2300 block of

Grace, the 1000 block of E. 17th. and the 100 block of W. 19th. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 3700 block of Calvin, the

4200 block of Calvin, and the 1100 block of E. 14th. • RECOVERED VEHICLE in the 1800 block of Benton. • DISORDERLY CON-

DUCT/LANGUAGE in the 1500 block of Wood.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: SATURDAY 1:09 a.m. - 700 block

Aylsford, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 5:22 a.m. - 7500 block N. I-20.

medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 5:15 a.m. — 1900 block N. 87,

structure fire, out on arrival. 8:34 a.m. — 1900 block North Lamesa, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

3:42 p.m. - 1100 block E.

Fifth, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 4:33 p.m. — 100 block Airbase Road, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 7:32 p.m. — 700 block W. I-20, automobile fire, extinguished by responding units.

7:40 p.m. - 3200 block

Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 8:33 p.m. — 2100 block Main, trauma call, service refused.

SUNDAY 11:21 a.m. - 500 block W. 17th, trauma call, service

3:33 p.m. - 800 block W. 15th, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 7:28 p.m. - 500 block W. 17th, trauma call, patient trans-

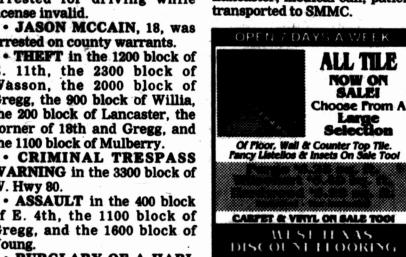
ported to SMMC.

11:10 p.m. - 500 block Aylsford, medical call, patient violation OMMO of betroit MONDAY 12:04 a.m. — 1800 block E.

350, trauma call, service refused. 12:50 a.m. — 3500 block Sherrod, medical call, patient

1:08 a.m. - 2300 block Thorpe, gas leak. 3:25 a.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC.



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"Can I Donate Blood" **BLOOD DRIVE**

United Blood Services.

When: Saturday, Sept. 19 1-5 pm Where: Mobile Unit in Mall

Parking Lot Why: Because "You" Care **Contact: Mall Office**

267-3853

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Clinton's lawyers plan own report to try to rebut any Starr conclusions

WASHINGTON (AP).

President Clinton's lawyers are making plans to write heir own report on the Monica Lewinsky affair to counter damaging con-clusions in independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's expect-ed report to Congress. They're asking Starr to provide them an advance peek at his document and time to submit a written

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With a report from Starr expected to be sent to Congress, perhaps later this month, the president's lawyers are concerned it will be one-sided and include extensive conclusions and legal analysis instead of simply a listing of facts gathered in the seven-month investigation into the president's involvement with the former White House Intern:

The president's lawyers want to produce their own point by point response to any Starr document, including their own analysis of the facts. They also want to include there favorable evidence gathered by Clinton's legal team

legal team. David Kendall, the president's personal lawyer, on Monday asked Starr to provide the White House a copy, of any report he intends to send to Congress at least a week in advance, so the president has an opportunity to reply.

"Elemental fairness dictates that we be allowed to respond to any 'report' you send to the House simultaneously with its transmission," Kendall wrote

Officials in Starr's office could not be reached immediately for comment late Monday. But several Democratic con-

gressmen said Starr should accommodate the president's request.

"It's not only the fairest way, but the best way to find the truth," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program when asked Monday night whether Clinton should be allowed to review Starr's report in advance and respond.

Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., who during the weekend said he fully expects impeachment proceedings to grow out of the Lewinsky investigation, said allowing Clinton's lawyers to review and comment on any

ate, professional courtesy" that should be afforded the presi-

Some of the president's political advisers have argued for weeks that Clinton's legal team should prepare a separate report countering the special prosecutor's findings in the obstruction of justice and perjury investigation of Clinton's affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

A second, more favorable report would provide Clinton's Democratic allies on Capitol Hill with ammunition to argue against starting impeachment proceedings.

It might also influence public perceptions, some advisers maintain.

House Democrats also have

Starr report was "an appropri- complained that the Republican leadership will shut them out of any planning on how to handle Starr's report when it is sent to Capitol Hill.

With the House returning from its August recess this week, planning for the expected Starr report was at the top of House leaders' agenda.

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Officials won't let death row inmate donate organs

death row inmate facing execution next month has been blocked by prison officials from donating his organs.

Convicted killer Jonathan Nobles is scheduled to die Oct. 7 for stabbing and killing two Austin women. Kelly Joan Farquhar, 24, and Mitzi Johnson Nalley, 21, after breaking into their North Austin home in 1986.

Nobles told the Austin American-Statesman he is prepared to die for what he did but also wants to do something positive after "bringing so much darkness into this world." He insisted the donation attempt is not a ploy to have his death sentence commuted.

"People out there who need organs are more than willing to accept inmate organs," Nobles said. "There are sins of commission as well as sins of omission, and for me not to attempt to do whatever I can that's good is wrong of me."

Criminal Justice has an organ

says the state will pay for transportation to a Galveston hospital for the surgery and cover the costs of guarding a prisoner.

But Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said the policy doesn't apply to death row inmates.

"Death row inmates are not allowed to donate organs," Todd said. "We don't let death row inmates out — end of story."

Larry Fitzgerald, another spokesman for the prison sys-

donation policy for inmates that tem, said prison officials are concerned about the unpredictable nature of both surgery and the justice system.

What if there are complications during or after surgery? What if a death row inmate donates a kidney and has the other fail, then receives a stay of execution?

Outside the walls, no one in the "organ-harvesting" world wants to touch organs from a death row inmate because of fear of passing on disease, as well as ethical concerns.

Trooper finds suspected drug money in auto

STEPHENVILLE (AP) -, A husband and wife said they have no idea how \$167,210 in suspected drug money ended up in their vehicle, so police let them go on their way - without the money.

Authorities said the discovery could be the largest in Erath County history.

Department of Public Safety trooper Ken Bratton stopped a 1985 GMC Suburban Saturday inafternoon for a suspected traffic violation three uniles owest nof Stephenville on High Way 1877.

Bratton said when he questioned the driver, 35-year-old Marcos E. Garcia of Del Rio, and his wife, he received conflicting information.

'Because I was getting conflicting information, I had a reasonable suspicion and asked the driver for permission to search the vehicle," which he gave, Bratton said.

The trooper said a sheriff's drug-sensing dog was brought to the scene and discovered something in the truck's right quarter panel.

When officers searched that part of the vehicle, Bratton said, they found wadded-up bunches of bills that were held together with rubber bands and stuffed behind the right stereo speaker.

Police let the Garcias go because the dog did not react with saspicion when they pulled the money from the truck. If the dog had barked, Bratton said, police could have taken the vehicle.

Officials said they're holding the money until someone can prove ownership and claims it. If no one claims the money, a federal court will award it to the DPS and the Erath County Sheriff's Department.

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136 TOTAL POINTS

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HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at cosponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

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Total points scored TIEBREAKER 1 (both teams) in COWBOYS game. Total offensive yards TIEBREAKER 2

(both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Arizona at Seattle Baltimore at NY Jets **Buffalo at Miami** Carolina at New Orleans Chicago at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Detroit Dallas at Denver

NY Giants at Oakland Philadelphia at Atlanta San Diego at Tennessee Tampa Bay at Green Bay Indianapolis at New England San Francisco at Washington Texas at UCLA

Minnesota at St. Louis

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

Object of the game is to arrass as many of the name, address, etc., will be disqualified. 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are SURESTof picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your secondsurest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to scheduled week the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. 5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permis-Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by sion by contestant for his or her name and photoboth teams in the week's designated game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly statewide

winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.

2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible

3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of

4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its

graph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge

6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.

7. Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by noon on the Friday following the

nouncement of winners. 8. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry

forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating

Weeldy deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form. 10. Neitherthis newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.

11. Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior

12. Contes its must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establish-ment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Publisher

Debble Jensen

Features Editor

John H. Walker Managing Editor

Bill McClellan

OUR VIEWS

Everyone needs an equal chance; promote literacy

day is International Literacy Day — a day set aside by many organizations to bring attention to the importance of reading and literacy. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) began Literacy Day in 1967. Since then, many groups and business organizations, including newspapers such as the Big Spring Herald, have joined the campaign for a more literate America.

One program to help is Newspapers in Education, such as the program conducted in Big Spring and Howard County schools by the Herald, in cooperation with community supporters.

According to the National Institute for Literacy in Washington, D.C., more than 40 million Americans age 16 and over have significant literacy needs. While many can read some basic information, they cannot locate an intersection on a map or understand a bus schedule. They cannot read a newspaper article or an instruction manual.

The National Adult Literacy Survey and its international follow-up, the International Adult Literacy Survey, showed that too high a proportion of American adults tested at the lowest levels of proficiency, and that the U.S. is in danger of lagging behind other developed countries. A graphic example shows that more than 60 percent of frontline workers in the goods-producing industry cannot match infor**mation in a text to the required task if any inference** is involved. They also cannot integrate information from several sources.

Solutions can begin with us as individuals and businesses, at the local level. We can support literacy by being lifelong learners, and encouraging others to be lifelong learners and improve their own skills.

We can support literacy and education programs by tutoring, or allowing our workers to tutor, in such programs as the one run by the Howard County Library. We can strengthen ties between literacy programs and other community groups, such as homeless shelters and after-school centers.

Most importantly, we can read to our children. Studies show that parents are the most important teachers, and spending at least 30 minutes a day reading to your child can make the difference. Adult education and youth education cannot be separated they are part of the same effort.

How To Contact Us

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays. We publish Sunday through Friday, except Christmas Day.

LETTER POLICIES

The Big Spring Herald welcomes and encourages your

etters to the editor. We ask that you adhere to our policies so that we might have the opportunity to share your opinion with others.

 Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.

Sign your letter.

· Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a

street address for verification purposes. Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed

and also provide telephone number and address.

We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clari-

· 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 tele-

phone number or address will not be considered for publi-

We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

· Letters from our circulation area will be given prefer-

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

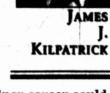
Taking a closer look at epithets and epitaphs

n the evening of July 28, Mariners' pitcher Randy Johnson threw two fastballs the size of cantaloupes. Visiting Indians whacked them

park, and Cleveland won 4-3. A sportswriter for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer commiserat-

out of the

"Brilliant but fallible. Randy Johnson was all of that last night. His long-



winding Mariner career could be summed up in a similar fashion as well. Finally, it might be time to write the epithet."

An epithet for Randy? Say not so! The writer wanted "epitaph," the kind of message one puts on a tombstone. The nouns are often confused. The Palm Beach (Fla.) Post reported in April: "After exchanging racial epitaphs, Thompson pulled out a gun and shot Crickenberger." An epitaph would have come not fore, but

Why do these things happen? One explanation lies in simple ignorance: Not everyone learns early in life to distinguish epithets from epitaphs. Blame may fall upon the blameless spell-checker; the device is responsible only for spelling, not for usage. The usual cause is a writer's inattentive sloth. I know. I've slothed plenty of times myself.

Wake up! On the ball! In Texas, the Tyler Morning Telegraph reported that police were searching for a man who may have kidnapped a 14-yearold girl. He was described as "6-1 and 180 pounds, of white and Japanese dissent.' Quarrelsome fellow.

On June 7, The Chicago Tribune carried an ad for Carson Pirie Scott: "Expand your wardrobe choices with our great selection of slacks in gabardine and tropical fabrica-

What's a tropical fabrication? A fib about the great sirloin steaks of Acapulco.

On June 20, the Tribune carried a theater review of "Childe Byron." The drama critic thought Romulus Linney's play about Lord George Gordon Byron wallowed too much in sex. "By focusing on the purulent, Linney is obviously trying to draw parallels ..." Purulent? An infected lesion, oozing pus, is purulent. Five will get you 50 that the critic wanted "prurient."

In Harrisonburg, Va., the

Daily News-Record carried a political item in May. Democratic candidates for Congress, it appeared, want to use the projected federal budget surplus "to sure up the Social Security system." Shore they do.

Anne Hayes, the widow of Ohio State's legendary coach Woody Hayes, died in January. The Columbus Dispatch quoted former quarterback Rex Kern: 'She was a wonderful complement to Woody. She was the antithesis of a spouse who supported her husband." It's hard to say what word the gentleman wanted, but it sure wasn't antithesis.

The Los Angeles Times, which is old enough to know better, fell into a familiar trap in January. The story dealt with Betty Currie, personal secretary to President Clinton. In 1992 she worked for political strategist James Carville "in the infamous 'War Room,' the nerve center of the Clinton-Gore campaign.

No matter how one may feel about the president, it's dirty, pool to describe the War Room as "infamous."

A truly infamous room would have 'an evil reputation brought about by something grossly criminal, shocking or brutal." The word is identified with "an extreme and publicly known criminal or evil act."

Writers ought not to use

words unless they have a fairly accurate notion of what the words mean. An unidentified Texas newspaper carried a story on a convict: "His 19 years on death row is (are?) well above the nominal 10 years it takes from the time an inmate is sentenced to death to

the time it is carried out." Nominal? Among the several definitions of "nominal" is "a designated or theoretical size that may vary from the actual; approximate," but nominal usually conveys the idea of trifling or insignificant. Could the writer have meant "normal"?

In Raleigh, N.C., in January the News & Observer reported that Vice President Gore was journeying "to the spiritual epicenter of the American civil rights movement." Now, "epicenter" is a fine word in its place, but its place is in journals of geology. An epicenter is "the part of the Earth's surface directly above the focus of an earthquake." Plain old "center" would have served the writer well.

A writer for Knight-Ridder newspapers wrote an obituary on Sonny Bono in January. "We liked him for his selfdepreciating comments." Selfdeprecating, maybe? Who knows? God and Webster have given us great dictionaries of the English language.

Use them, use them, use

Addresses

Wealth effect has shrunk; will economy shrink too?

By JOHN CUNNIFF

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — For the remainder of this year we will be testing the wealth effect. "We" includes the entire economy, but in this instance it applies most specifically to stockowners, mutual funds and retailers.

Meanwhile, back in Asia...

Earlier this year, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter estimated than in just a little over three years, American households added \$4.5 trillion - note the "t" — to the value of their stocks and equity mutual funds.

If you assume there are 100 million to 110 million households, the equity added averaged more than \$40,000 per household, a significant sum considering that many households don't manage to save at

Since the stock market rose a good deal after that estimate was made it is a minimum figure, as is the estimate from the same study showing the total of such households assets at

more than \$8 trillion. Providing understandable perspective for such a large figure is a challenge, but consider that it is much more than the U.S. gross domestic product,

which is one full year's output of goods and services. It is, therefore, a stunning figure, and it stuns none more than those who bewail the low U.S. savings rate, which does-

n't include the figure. And by most measures it has had a stunning impact on this year's economy. That impact could be felt in such areas as steady automo-

tive sales, a sustained level of travel, record real estate sales, record involvement in entertainment, swollen federal tax receipts and fairly strong retailing. Experience shows that people

tend to spend, and even borrow more to spend, when they feel an improved level of wealth from rising assets, such as stocks and home equity. Psychology directly affects consumer economics.

Each month this year, for example, retail sales had post-

Was it mere coincidence that August was also the month in which stocks began to dive and assets shrink? Most estimates of the wealth effect's influence suggest that

between 2 percent and 5 percent of new affluence converts to new spending power, with most estimates tending toward the larger percentage. Robert Kearns of David L.

ed regular year-over-year

improvements - until August.

Babson & Co., investment counselor and financial planner, observes that the wealth effect may raise consumer spending \$225 billion over three years, or more than \$2,000 per household. It is such figures that

account for the economists' refrain that this expansion is consumer driven. And, of course, it now provokes the question: What happens if the consumer stays home rather than drives?

It's one of the major economic considerations, especially with retailers already preparing for the holiday selling binge that Americans have tra-

ditionally embarked upon. Nerves will be frayed, prayers offered.

One thing that will be watched is the level of interest rates. Two-thirds of households reside in their own homes, in which they have total equity comparable to that which they have in the stock market. Economic weakness, which

some say stock prices forecast, could mean lower interest rates. Lower rates, says R. Layne Morrill, president of the National Association of Realtors, means more affordable home financing.

"Consumers looking to buy homes are definitely coming out ahead," said Morrill, seizing upon the opportunity to contrast housing as a solid investment compared to the whimsical, roller-coaster stock market.

And not just buyers. Owners of homes already have learned that when interest rates fall they can remortgage, lower their monthly costs, and have more spendable dollars than they had before. But will they spend them?





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Lady Steers boosters set meeting for Thursday

The Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Those interested in supporting all Lady Steers athletic program, cheerleaders and the managers and trainers are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Gold freshman squad finishes third in tourney

Big Spring's Lady Steers "Gold" freshman took third place Saturday in a tournament at Snyder.

Paced by middle blockers Meghan Pudliner and Trisha Rollins, as well as setters Ashley Newton, Brittany Bryant and Paige King, the Gold squad took a 15-2, 15-13 win over Abilene Cooper in the first match before dropping a tough, 7-15, 15-11, 9-15 loss to Levelland in the tournament's semifinals.

In the third-place match, the Big Spring frosh took a 15-11, 15-2 win over Frenship.

Comanche Trail LGA playday winners told

The team of JoAnn Hilger, Ramona Harris Vera Quigley, Peggy Marshall and Wanda Forbis turned in a 1-over-par 37 for nine holes to win the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association playday.

Doris Stevenson, Connie Fowler, Dana Wilkinson, Estella Jara and Harriett Richardson finished second in the "irons only" scramble with a 2-over-par 38 score.

Couples play on the final Thursday in August saw two teams turned in 3-under-par 33 scores.

Paul and Dee Jenkins and Jim and Georgie Newsom took the win engarscorecard. avoii. Second blace went to George and Betty Murphy, Annie Ward and Peggy Marshall.

CGA schedules tourney at Comanche Trail course

Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will hold a four-man select drive tournament Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fees for the ABCD format tournament are \$15 per person. Tee times will be from 10 a.m. to noon:

For more information or tee times, call the Comanche Trail pro shop at 264-2366.

Referees needed now for sub-varsity games

Officials from the Permian Basin Officials Association are seeking referees to work sub-varsity football games this fall.

Local officials will help train those interested in becoming high school offi-

For more information, contact Jim Mattson at 263-5056.

Evening Lions schedule annual football barbecue

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will hold its annual Football Barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Plates will be priced at \$5 per person and orders to go will be available.

For more information or advance tickets, call-Janis Dean at 267-3068 or Bob Noyes at 267-6095.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, TBS, Ch. 11. 7 p.m. — Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros, FXS, Ch. 29.

7 p.m. — Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers, Big Spring Cable TV Channel 98.

6:30 p.m. - U.S. Open Tennis Championships, men's and women's quarterfinal rounds, USA, Ch. 38.

Helling gives Rangers 3-hit shutout in win over Twins

ARLINGTON (AP) - The conditions weren't ideal for a complete game, not with field temperatures approaching 100 degrees at The Ballpark in Arlington.

But Rangers right-hander Rick Helling persevered, giving his team a badly needed three-hit shutout in a 6-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"He's tough," Rangers catcher Bill Haselman said. "He always seems to pick us up when we need it.'

Helling (18-7) outdueled Minnesota starter LaTroy Hawkins (7-14) after both pitchers took shutouts into the seventh. Helling struck out eight and walked three, finishing with his second shutout of the season and fourth complete game.

The fourth American League 18-game Helling, who has pitched eight innings or more in 22 of his 30 starts. "That's winner this season, Helling said he got stronger as the steamy afternoon wore on, in large part because the Twins helped him by swinging early in the

"You don't expect it on a day when it's 100 degrees, but they weren't making me throw a lot of pitches," said Helling, only the sixth pitcher in Rangers history with 18 or more victories in a season. "But they were up there hacking, and that helped me get some quick innings."

Helling also credited offseason conditioning that has increased his ability to

withstand the Texas heat. "I pride myself on my durability," said

why I work out in the offseason and work out so hard between starts. I've always been healthy, and that goes back to keeping myself in shape. Helling made Texas' faltering bullpen

unnecessary for at least one day, giving the Rangers only their 10th complete game, the fourth by Helling.

Rangers relievers have lost four straight decisions, seven of eight and had blown three of their previous five save opportunities. The Texas bullpen cost the Rangers in back-to-back losses to the Twins on Saturday and Sunday, blowing two-run leads each night.

"Before the game, the writers were asking me who was going to pitch the eighth today," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "Rick Helling took care of that in big style."

Juan Gonzalez's 41st homer for the Rangers increased his major league-leading RBI total to 149. Gonzalez has the most RBIs in the American League since 1949, when Ted Williams and Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox each drove in 159.

Mark McLemore also hit a two-run homer in the seventh for Texas.

...With the win, the Rangers reduced Anaheim's lead in the AL West to three: games. The Angels had the day off.

McGwire hits No. 61!

Now on deck to surpass Maris' mark

ST. LOUIS (AP) - As Mark McGwire circled the bases, following a path taken by only one player before him, Gary Gaetti was transfixed at third

Earlier in the season, the two were teammates with the St. Louis Cardinals, so Gaetti was hardly surprised when the power lurking within Big Mac's gargantuan 🖟 biceps showed itself for the 61st time this season.

Still, the enormity of watching McGwire pull even with Roger Maris' home run record managed to overwhelm even those who've witnessed this astonishing spectacle from the inner circle of history.

"It's like the last out in the seventh game of the World Series. It's almost like it's unreal, even though it's happening right before your eyes," said Gaetti, who was playing third base for the Chicago Cubs on Monday when McGwife we rew meaning to the MaM Boyer It's a really strange feeling."

McGwire needed only 144 games to surpass Babe Ruth's 60 homers in 1927 and equal Maris' mark from 1961. Both of McGwire's predecessors in Power Inc. waited until their final games — Ruth played when the schedule was 154 games, Maris under the current 162-game era — to hit their landmark homers.

With 19 games to go, no one questioning whether McGwire will break the record. The only concern is when it's going to happen — the Cardinals play the Cubs again tonight at Busch Stadium and how many he might hit before he's done.

Will it be 65? Perhaps 68? Or a nice, round number like 70, as McGwire himself has joked about?

"Nobody can put an asterisk



The late Roger Maris, shown in this Associated Press file photo hitting his 61st home run on Oct. 1, 1961, was finally matched by St. Louis' Mark, McGwire in the first inning of the Cardinals' game with the Chicago Cubs on Monday. Maris' four sons were record.

on it," McGwire said, alluding ting off a wild scene below to the fate that befell Maris when he broke Ruth's revered record while playing eight additional games.

On the same field where Maris played his final game in 1968, McGwire's sense of timing was impeccable, as usual. He had his son in the dugout, his father in the stands on his 61st birthday, his biggest rival applauding the moment from right field.

'I've hit 61, Mark. I don't know why you shouldn't be able to do it," John McGwire told his son when the two had dinner the night before.

It didn't take long. In the first inning, McGwire launched Mike Morgan's fastball inside the left-field foul pole, the ball slamming off the third-deck facade some 430 feet away, set-

when it deflected back into the crowd.

"The look on his face is what I'll remember," said Chicago catcher Scott Servais. "The intensity of that first at-bat, then the relief when he hit is out."

McGwire got a high five from Cubs first baseman Mark Grace as he rounded the bag, another from Gaetti as he approached third. Out in right field. Chicago's Sammy Sosa. whose 58 home runs have pushed McGwire down the stretch like Mickey Mantle did for Maris 37 years ago, joined the tribute by slapping his right hand against his glove.

Waiting at home plate was McGwire's 10-year-old batboy son, Matt, who had arrived only minutes earlier.

Lady Bearkats win cross-country meet

HERALD Staff Report

ODESSA - Garden City's Lady Bearkats took the championship of their girls' division of the Ector County Cross-Country Meet in Odessa on Saturday.

Tiffany Kujawski and Michelle Fuchs led the way for Garden City, finishing first and second. Kujawski was clocked with a time of 13:21, while Fuchs followed with a 13:51 clocking.

Rounding out the Lady

Bearkats' top five finishes were M'Lynn Nieuheus, who finished eighth; Patti Garza, who was 27th; and Lucy Gonzales, who finished 29th in the field.

Other Lady Bearkats runners taking part in the meet were Summer Oeff, Maggie Lopez, Juana Rodriguez, Chastity Jansa and Tania Hoelscher.

Forsan's Lady Buffs had just two entrants in the girls' field. Tonnie Loera and Jalene Rodriguez. Loera turned in the top finish for Forsan, placing 38th overall.

In the boys' division, Forsan's Buffs finished sixth in the team behind standings Dunlap's eighth-place finish.

Others figuring in the Buffs' team finish were Chris King, Jeremy Becerra, Brandon Bingham, J.D. Newton and Matt Mims.

Both Garden City and Forsan are scheduled to take part in the Concho Valley Cross Country Classic set for Saturday at the San Angelo State School Recreation Area in Carlsbad, Texas.

Buffaloes, Coyotes remain atop polls; Sands in at No. 10

From staff and wire reports

Stanton's Buffaloes and Borden County's Coyotes head into the second week of the high school football season ranked atop their respective divisions.

The Buffs remained atop The Associated Press Class 2A high school football poll following their 35-14 season-opening win over Midland Greenwood, while the Coyotes stayed atop The Huntress Report poll of six-man teams following their 40-14 thumping of Wilson.

Sands' Mustangs, despite their 49-28 loss to No. 3-ranked Grandfalls-Royalty, were listed at No. 10 in the six-man rank-

Although Stanton stayed atop the Class 2A rankings in the AP poll, narrow season-opening losses by Alto and Refugio dropped them from the top 10. Lexington moved in at No. 9 and Spearman at No. 10.

Changes were also made in the Class 4A rankings were two District 5-4A teams now reside in the AP's top 10.

Sweetwater, which beat previously third-ranked Brownwood 28-14, jumped into the 4A poll at No. 8. Stephenville joined at No. 9, while Andrews stayed in the No. 6 spot.

La Marque and Corpus Christi Calallen maintained the

top two spots in Class 4A. Tyler John Tyler an impressive 51-12 victory over Fort Worth Wyatt, at the time the 10th-ranked team in Class 4A, still didn't impress the poll's voters as much as Arlington Lamar's last-second 24-21 victory over Springfield (Fla.) Rutherford in a game played at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando, Fla.

As a result, Lamar overtook Tyler for second in Class 5A. Killeen Ellison remained No. 1 by defeating Aldine Eisenhower 23-20. Eisenhower remained No. 8 despite the loss.

Duncanville held No. 4 by beating Plano East 25-21. The loss sent Plano East to 10th from fifth.

North Mesquite, a 21-7 winner over then-No. 7 Flower Mound Marcus, was the only new team in the 5A rankings, coming in at No. 9. Marcus, the defending 5A Division II champs, fell from the list.

Falling out were Keller, a 35-14 loser to No. 4 Waxahachie, and Wyatt. Brownwood dipped

Sealy's state-best 29th straight victory kept it atop 3A. The rest of the top 10 shifted only slightly with the big mover being Newton, which went from fifth

AP Poll

This week's Associated Press high school football poll, with first-

place votes in parenthese	es.
	Record
Class 5A	
1. Killeen Ellison (16)	1-0
2. Arlington Lamar (3)	1-0
3. Tyler John Tyler	1-0
4. Duncanville	1-0
5. Longview (1)	1-0
6. Katy	1-0
7. Converse Judson	1-0
8. Aldine Eisenhower	0-1
9. North Mesquite	1-0
10. Plano East	0-1
Class 4A	
1. LaMarque (15)	1-0
2. CC Calallen (4) 3. Corsicana 4. Waxahachie 5. West Orange Stark	1-0
3. Corsicana	1-0
4. Waxahachie	1-0
5 West Orange Stark	1.0

5. West Orange-Stark 6. Andrews 7. Denison Sweetwater 9. Stephenville (1) 10. Brownwood

1-0

1-0

1-0

1-0

1-0

1-0

1-0

Class 3A 1. Sealy (19)

2. Sweeny (1) . Breckenridge 4. Cleveland Alvarado Vernon 7. Tatum 8. Commerce . Graham

10. Newton Class 2A . Stanton (14) Mart (5) 3. Omaha Pewitt (1) Celina Winters

8. Wink

Wink

. Sudan

1-0 1-0 1-0 2-0 1-0 1-0 6. Pilot Point 7. Grand Saline B. Italy 1-0 9. Lexington 10. Spearman Class A L. Tenaha (19) Wheeler 0-1 . Granger 1-0 Bartlett (1) . lola 1-0 Alvord

9. Aspermont 10. Era to 10th following a 10-0 loss to 4A's fifth-ranked West Orange-

Stark. Granger, which took a 44-0 pounding from Thorndale, sunk from third in 1A to 10th. Tenaha solidified its hold on No. 1 by gaining 19 of 20 firstplace ballots.

Rounding out the top 10 in The Huntress Report were No. 2 Tirnidad, No. 4 Silverton, No. 5 Panther Creek, No. 6 Mullin, No. 7 Strawn, No. 8 Sanderson and No. 9 Gordon."

Griffey makes it a record three players in 50-homer club

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Until now, three players never hit 50 homers in the same year. Ken Griffey Jr. put an end to that

Monday night. A few hours after Mark McGwire tied Roger Maris with No. 61. Griffey homered twice — the second a grand slam —

50 club. "It used to be 50 dingers would lead all of baseball," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said after Seattle's 11-1 rout of Baltimore. "Now you have to hit in the

joining McGwire and Sammy Sosa in the

Griffey, who hit 49 homers in 1996 and 56 last year, drove in six runs and joined McGwire and Babe Ruth as the only players to reach 50 in consecutive sea-

'It was a grand slam and it was 50." Griffey said. "It's an achievement I'm very proud of."

Griffey hit a 449-foot shot off Pete Smith in the fifth inning at the Kingdome, raising his total to 49. He then hit his 10th career grand slam in the sixth off Jimmy Key, a line drive to

"He has more homers in the past two seasons than I hit in my whole career.' said Piniella, who finished with 102. "He doesn't need to get any bigger.'

In other American League games, Chicago beat Detroit 7-5. Toronto routed Cleveland 15-1, Boston edged New York

4-3 and Texas blanked Minnesota 6-0. In the National League, it was St. Louis 3, Chicago 2; Houston 1,

Cincinnati 0; San Francisco 5, San Diego Doug Drabek (6-11) was the loser. 4: New York 8. Atlanta 7; Colorado 15. Florida 10; Arizona 4, Los Angeles 2; and Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 3. Griffey said he wasn't concerned that

he wasn't challenging in the home run "What's happening with Mark and

Sammy is good for baseball," he said. Asked about his chance to hit 61, Griffey said he doesn't set goals.

"I don't think about it. If you set goals, you have to reset them," Griffey said. "I'll just try and add onto what I have done.' Ruth reached 50 in 1920-21 and 1927-28.

McGwire has hit 50 or more the last three years. Jamie Moyer (13-8) allowed two hits and struck out six in seven innings.

Blue Jays 15, Indians 1 Jose Canseco homered for the fourth consecutive game as Toronto won its 11th straight, tying a club record. The Blue Jays, coming off a four-game sweep of the Red Sox, remained five games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race. Kelvim Escobar (5-2) struck out 10 in

eight innings, allowing four hits. Chad Ogea (4-3) gave up six earned runs, six hits and four walks in 2 2-3 innings.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3

John Valentin hit a go-ahead homer in the eighth and sent David Wells (17-3) to his first loss since June 15 as Boston rallied from a 3-0, seventh-inning deficit at Fenway Park.

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FSBO: 72.88 ac., Silver Heels Addn. Water well, TV, elect. meter, quall, dear, new fence on 3 sides. Possible Owner Finance to right party. \$50,000. Call 257-4862.

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Small or large acreage For sale will consider ncing or Texas and finanacing. Call

2 bdr 1 bth. convenient to Big Spring Correctional or State Hospital, \$17,500.also 2 bdr 1 bth attached garage, large workshop. 1002 Wood. 263-8513

or Don Allen, agents @ Home Realtors, 263-1284. 2411 Alabama - Big Spring. 3 bed, 1 bath, 2 living, new heating/air roof, paint. \$39,500. Call 915-697-3719.

3/1/CP, skiling, storage & work shed, fenced yard. Great neighbors. Must \$6111 267-9919 or **ABANDONED HOME!**

FOR SALE BY OWNER Large 3/2. 2 liv. areas. Great closets/built-insi Guest house & workshop N. Parkhill. 267-8383, eve FOR SALE BY OWNER Nice 3 (possible 4) bedroom, 2 bth, 2 car

FORSAN SCHOOL DIST. For sale: to settle estate, 2 bdrm trailer house on 1 acre @ 811 Debra Lane (Big Spring). Also '79 MG (Midget) auto. Serious inquires only. Please call 267-4803. or write Estate Please call 5310 Green Valley Trl. San Angelo, Tx. 76904.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. \$3000/down \$349 a month. Call Doris at 263-6525 or at Home altors 263-1284.

Mulberry. 3 bd; 1 bath. Priced: \$25,250. w/\$2500 down a \$250./per month. Cell 425-9998.

Bluebird: \$17,800 w/\$1000 down, \$225/mn: 2 bdr. carport, call 425-9998. OWNER

FINANCE: 3 bedr. 2 bth house at 4108 Parkway. Price: \$33,243 w/\$3000 down \$345/mn. Call

OWNER FINANCE: Parkway 3 bdr. 2 bth. price: \$33,750 w/\$3,750 lown, \$351/mn. Call

60 ft. 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, asking \$7,000. To see call 267-7133 leave message. *Casa Mobile usadas

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Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-620-9848.4/16/98

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1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. 263-7648 between 8-6 pm. Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

Sales person needed: Experience in Sales and Inventory required. Duty's stock, sell and inventory, gift ware, Crystal and China. Gaze Crystal Kitchen 1515 E. FM 700. Furnished apt. 408 1/2 W. 5th. St. \$250/mn. \$100/dep. Bills paid. COUNTRY LIVING 2200 S F 3/2/ C P, Den No pets, smoking, \$595. References. Sorry no pets. 263-4922 267-2070 Large one bedroom, water paid. references, \$250/mn. \$250/dep. 267-5420

For Sale: Fina bodied race style Go-Cart. Excellent shape. \$300. 263-4645 APTS Do you have a house

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This newspaper will not

knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all

dwellings advertised in

this newspaper are

opportunity basis.

available on an equal

PUBLIC NOTICE

On August 21, 1998 an application

was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission by Educational Opportunities, Inc., for a construc-

tion permit for a new non-commer-cial educational FM broadcast sta-

tion to serve Big Spring, Texas. The applicant proposed facilities of 250 KW on Channel 202 from an

Antenna Center of Radiation

related materials are on file for

public inspection at Howard County Library, 500 Main Street,

Big Spring, TX 79720.

2028 September 1, 3, 8,

Big Spring, TX.

or national origin, or an

intention to make any

such preference,

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\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 393-5240 evenings

1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275 \$99.00 Deposit 915-267-4217

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1310 Park Avenue: 2 bdr. ref./air, washer/dryer hook ups, carpeted, stove. \$325/mn. \$175/dep.

1610 Lark: 2 bdr. 1 bath. No bills pd: \$225/mn. \$100/dep. 267-7449. 2 bdr. C/H/A deposit required, No Pets. \$375/mn. ALSO 1 bdr. efficiency for single person. No Pets. Deposit required. \$225/mn. day

phone - 267-2571. 2 bdr. cottage, fenced yard, ceiling fans. \$235 good credit, record required. NO Pets! McDonald Realty 611 Runnels, 263-7616.

2 bdr. country. home w/lot's of charm on 4/acres. 1307 Oil Mill Rd. \$44,000/buy, \$400/lease. References checked.

2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished.

2506 Central. 3 bdr. 2 bth. caport, C/H/A, appliances. 263-3350

3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, w/garage apt. \$600./mo. + dep. References req. Call

3 bdr., 1-1/2 bath, central carport/storage. 1409 East 18th, water furnished. \$565. mo., \$300 deposit. References required.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. C/H/A fenced yard. 2410 Carleton. \$475/mn. + deposit. Call 263-6997 or 263-4367.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/ ref. air, fenced, \$395/mn. \$200/dep. references required. Owner/agent

3210 Drexel 3 bdr. 2 bth. C/H/A, appliances. 263-3350 4 Bedroom, 2 bath. 1504

Lincoln. Call 267-3841 or

806 E. 12TH 1 bdr. 1 bath. \$225/mn. water paid. No appliances. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

FOR RENT: 2 bd, 1 bath Mobile Home in Coahoma. New carpet. bills paid. 394-4996.

FOR SALE / RENT 4 bd., 2 bath; 3 bd., 1 bath; 2 bd., 1 bath. Owner Finance. Consider rent to

GREAT LOCATION: 3 single garage, double carport, covered patio. \$595/mo, \$300./dep. 2507 Cfn dy. References required. Call 263-3689.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, **SE**PT. 9:

Sometimes you get confused your connection becomes even deeper. TAURUS can be

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Become a financial wheelerdealer. You have many bright ideas to increase efficiency, perhaps even a new crusade. Express them, and gather feedback. Solidify a financial partnership, then make a move. Discussions concern long-term planning. Tonight: Pay

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are a powerhouse when focused. The moon illuminates goals. Be strong, not rigid. Knowing the difference can now to take the next step.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Carefully think through a situation. You don't have all the answers. You might be depressed, which presents a definite limitation for now. Honor your feelings, then work them out by talking to others. You'll be surprised how much you can learn from those around you. Tonight: A night off for yourself.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) the talks flowing. Express your concerns though you might not about isn't the answer. Tonight: Dine with an old friend.**** **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

Take a stand professionally. Understand your limits when dealing with a difficult supervisor. Keep the conversations active. Finances tie into negotiations. You can have what you want. Listen and evaluate with care. Decisions made now tend to stick. Tonight: Work late.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Visualize what is possible, and choose to follow that path. Break past an immediate restriction. Someone might inadvertently try to hold you back. Logic helps him see what is possible. Your caring causes a meltdown in someone's rigid stance. Tonight: Challenge your mind.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Be smart with a contrary colleague who wants more money from you. Go within and ask yourself what is reasonable, as opposed to whether you can appease him. You give too much to this person. Only you can stop this pattern. Don't allow guilt to run you. Tonight: Key talks.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Aim for what you want with a touchy and often cold associate. Detach from intense emotional displays, and express yourself in an intellectual. meaningful manner. Maintain your self-control and don't be pulled into an unnecessary battle. Tonight: Be among the crowds!****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Dig into work. You feel less than spunky as you accomplish what you need to. Your mind, however, is in peak form. Ask questions, and activate discussions. Your mind charges your body. Restructure something that hasn't been working for you. Tonight: Soak in a hot tub.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Get back to the basics. Your perceptions don't always work for you. Consider a loved one's stubbornness as an asset. He is telling you something about what is going with him. Use this information, look at the big picture and start talking. Tonight: Add more joy to your life.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You come from a more solid point of view. Listen carefully to a family member who contemplates and moans a lot. Take the time to brainstorm and come up with appreciate your caring and intelligent nature. Tonight: Relax at home.***

Reach out for someone, keep up talks and listen to feedback. You quickly accomplished a lot. Turn a deaf ear on someone

who seems extraordinarily critical of you. You don't need it. Creativity comes from discussions with more than one person. Tonight: Out and about.****

BORN TODAY

HOROSCOPE

Actor Hugh Grant (1960), actor Michael Keaton (1951), musician Billy Preston (1946) For America's best extended

horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 7407444, 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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Diners who are rushed today may not come back tomorrow

DEAR ABBY: About the restaurant closing time item in vour column - how many restaurateurs did you interview before writing your answer? If my closing

time is 9 p.m., that is when we close the door to NEW customers. Whoever arrives before receives our best service until they leave.

Indeed, I do fault the

employees ; and management of the restaurant in question. In my judgment, that restaurant's policy lost a minimum of four future customers in that one incident alone. — WARD HORNBLOWER PROESCHER, COMMODORE DINING EVENTS, LAY-FAYETTE, CALIF.

ABIGAIL

VAN

BUREN

DEAR WARD: I didn't interview any — and I apologize for that answer, which generated some eye-opening mail. Read

DEAR ABBY: A restaurant's posted closing time means NO ADDITIONAL customers after that time. Or, that's when the kitchen closes. Or, no more food service after that time. But it does NOT mean that the door is locked at the stroke of 9 and diners should stop what they're doing and get out. If a person has been seated 15 minutes before the posted closing time, certainly the expectation is that the customer will have time to

What kind of stupidity allows employees to make a customer's dinnertime so miserable that they not only won't return, but will surely tell all their friends about their experience? That's no way to do business. I think the restaurant was at fault. — S. DAVID IN SHER-MAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR S. DAVID: After chewing on it for a while, I must agree. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Speaking as a lifetime restaurant worker, the posted closing time is when no more customers are allowed into the restaurant. Guests entering before that time have the right to receive the same quality of service as those entering at the height of business hours.

Owners and managers who care about their guests would have disciplined employees acting like those at the restaurant in San Carlos. The problem with that restau-

rant, and too many others, is the employees forgot the most important rule of proper service: Guests are never an inconvenience. Guests are our livelihood! Without them, we might as well be dishing out food at a school cafeteria, instead of practicing the fine art of restaurant service, one in which many of us take a great deal of pride. - DONNA WILLIAMS, NASHVILLE, TENN.

DEAR DONNA: I stand corrected, but I did receive a small percentage of mail such as the following: DEAR ABBY: Thank you!

Thank you! Thank you for the terrific answer 'Disappointed Diner in San Carlos, Calif." I have worked in food service for 30 years, 23 of which have been in management. Closing time for late customers has always been a problem. For some reason, people think that when the last customer leaves, all the manager and crew have to do is lock the doors and go home.

. We want customers to have a pleasant dining experience, and most people do respect our closing times. However, I have seen many instances where my entire crew has been held up for two hours due to inconsiderate customers. Sometimes I feel like asking customers how they would like to stay an extra two hours at their jobs after

their scheduled quitting time! - JILL IN CULVER CITY, CALIF

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to some old coins that were left to me. I have no idea how to determine their worth, if any.

I have some pennies that are dated back to 1842, 1832 and 1803. I'd really like to find out more about them, but I don't

know where to begin. I was hoping that you or one of your experts could advise me where to get an honest

appraisal of these coins. I would appreciate any help you can give me. I am a longtime fan of your column. --

J.McW. IN RIVERSIDE, N.J. DEAR J.: To get an honest appraisal, consult several coin dealers in your area and compare their estimates. In addition, your public library will have many books on coins and other valuable collectibles, and there are also many magazines for collectors. These should also provide some guidance on the value of your coins. You might consider locating a coin collector's club in your area to learn more about your pennies.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for a letter I wrote you. No, I didn't mail it, but writing the letter and sharing it with my family afterward helped me greatly. It forced me to organize my thoughts and get in touch with my feelings, and it opened up helpful, healing dialogue.

May I suggest to your readers that they try this approach to whatever might be causing their sleepless nights? SEND-ING the letter is optional, but WRITING it can be essential in coming to terms with, and even solving, life's problems. -- PAM HANSSEN, SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR PAM: I am a firm believer in the healing power of the pen, and I'm certain that many more letters have been written to me than have crossed my desk. For years readers have closed their letters with the statement, "Thank you, Abby ... I feel better just having gotten this off my chest." I'm delighted to help in any way I can, even as a silent sounding board.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a prayer in the June issue of Guidepost magazine that you might like to share with your readers, if you agree that it is appropriate and helpful. Many accidents claim victims during the holiday weekends. Please consider printing it. — BERNICE M FORCE, CAIRO, N.Y. DEAR BERNICE: If the

prayer spares even one individual pain and suffering, it's well worth the space in my column. THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER

That none may suffer hurt as I pass by. Thou givest life — I pray no

Grant me a ready hand, a

watchful eye,

act of mine May take away or mar that gift of thine.

Teach me to use my car for others' need, Nor miss, through lack of wit

or love of speed, The beauties of thy world, that thus I may

With joy and courtesy go on

(Contributed to Guidepost magazine by Elizabeth S. Sherrill.)

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

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Beautiful Custom 4-2 1/2-2, 3400 sq. ft. Gourmet idichen. Landscape allowance. \$189,000. 263-2329

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*Credit approval hot line: Call the mobile home loan specialist 1-800-725-0881 *For only \$239.99 month you can live in a new Fleetwood doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5% down, 360 months, 8% apr w.a.c. cell 1-915-363-0881

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Ve can help, 2,3, & 4 br. .cw down/low monthly/ E Z Credit. Cell (800) 529-3195.

Small 3bd. Mobile Home. C/H/A, washer &dryer/ hook ups, stove & refr. \$350./mb., \$150/dep. Midway area. Call RENT TO OWN HOMES • 3 bd, \$200.; • 2 bd, carport, wash room, \$240.00 • 4 bd. 2 bth. \$300. Also 1bd \$200. 284-0510

because you are so idealistic. You might feel that others are deceiving you; in reality, they are not. You have refused to see these people clearly. The signs were there. You are unusually expressive and attractive this year. You draw others. Avoid office gossip, and focus on the basics at work. You will gain financially if you maintain an attitude of "let's get down to business." Relationships flourish and become even more important to you. If you are single, you are likely to make a serious romantic commitment. If attached,

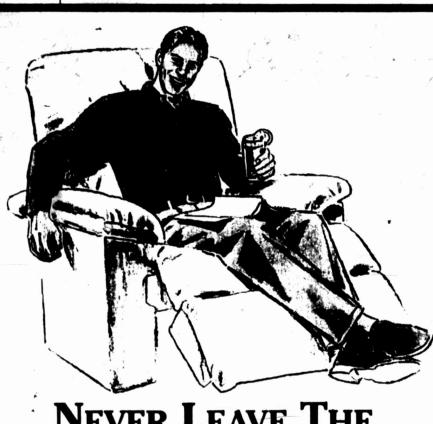
bills.****

your strengths. Create the emotional climate you want, and discuss ways to achieve your make or break you. The time is Tonight: Do what sounds like fun.*****

Height of 40 meters above ground level (884 meters above Mean Sea Level). The Applicant proposes to locate its transmitter at: North Latitude: 32 degrees, 11 minutes and 06 seconds; West Longitude: 101 degrees, 27 minutes and 56 seconds, to be located at: 6 miles north and .5 East from Junction Hwy. 87 and 33, Howard County, The principals in the application are Kenneth Briggs, Shan Easterling and Jeremy Swindle. Copies of the application and

You get someone's message loud and clear. Though what you hear overwhelms you, keep Cutting off someone you care

think that others hear them. answers together. Others truly PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



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Z-20





"DADDY'S GOING ON A BUSINESS TRIP. HE'S NOT RUNNING AWAY."

DENNIS THE MENACE

GEECH







THIS DATE

ACROSS

14 New Jersey or

15 French city 16 Moses mount 17 Landed

18 Cook food by

heat

19 Impartial

22 Leveled

20 4-time U.S. Open winner

24 Kuwaiti leader

25 Close at hand

26 Rabbit colony 29 Winner of 80+

PGA events 33 Flightless bird

36 Castle feature

34 Unclothed

37 "Fernando" singers /

39 Lawful: slang

41 Vaccines

attachments 44 Navigational

system 46 Freedom,

briefly 47 U.S. Open

49 Fine cotton

threads

51 TV award

52 Dull

winner from South Africa

53 Herb for felines 56 Senior-tour

golfer 60 Pigmented part

of the eye

61 Lucky people? 63 Bigfoot's shoe

size

65 Lothario's

cousin?

beloved

67 Discomfort

68 Zatopek and

Jannings

69 Hit the dirt

DOWN

1 Spill the beans

66 Dr. Zhivago's

64 Finest

42 Hat

California city

Tito's last name 5 Syrup source 10 False god

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1998. There are 114

days left in the year.

IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 8, 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, "The Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot and mortally wounded; he died two days later.

On this date: In 1565, a Spanish expedition-

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

established the first permanent European settlement in North America at present-day St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York. In 1892, an early version of

"The Pledge of Allegiance appeared in "The Youth's Companion.' In 1900, Galveston, Texas,

was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people. In 1921, Margaret Gorman of

Washington, D.C., was crowned the first Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J. In 1934, 134 people lost their

lives in a fire aboard the liner Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast.

In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations in San Francisco.

In 1974, President Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Nixon.

In 1975, Boston's public schools began their courtordered citywide busing program amid scattered incidents of violence.

In 1994, a USAir Boeing 737 crashed as it was approaching Pittsburgh International Airport, killing all 132 people on board.

Ten years ago: Two nuclearmissile rocket motors were destroyed at an army ammunition plant in Karnack, Texas; they were the first U.S. weapons to be eliminated under an arms reduction treaty with the Soviet Union. National League president A. Bartlett Giamatti was named to succeed Peter Ueberroth as baseball commissioner.

Five years ago: German tourist Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand was killed by a woman firing from a van as he and his wife drove away from the Miami airport. The gunwoman and an accomplice received life prison sentences; the van's driver received 87 years. Black gunmen in South Africa launched a series of attacks on black commuters, claiming two dozen lives.

One year ago: Monday commuters in and around San Francisco faced huge traffic jams a day after workers for the Bay Area's commuter rail system went on strike. An agreement ending the walkout was reached five days later. A Haitian ferry, the Pride of Gonave, capsized, killing about three-quarters of the 200 people aboard. America Online

acquired CompuServe. Today's Birthdays: Actress Hillary Brooke is 84. Comedian Sid Caesar is 76. Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky) is 74. Country singer-songwriter Harlan Howard is 71.

CHEAPEST

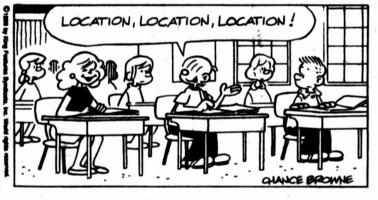
WIZARD OF ID





HI AND LOIS





GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILY





Part to play Norse deity Stringed Instrument

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

	5	On the edge
	6	Boisterously
	7	Outline
	À	Paul of guitar
	ä	Paul of guitar Value
	16	Fiery pits
	13	College bigwi
	12	Theatrical
	14	award
	13	Nobleman
	21	Augury
	23	Immense
	25	Low point
		Intermesh
		Dark yellow
	28	Tennis player
		ipino piayor

Chandra Year Itch" sta

Eagle's home Olive __ 35 Gene or Grace 38 Estrange 40 Fox hunt cries

QUIJABOARD DELIA BRO LEVY RESEARCHES I RE TITANIA OWE PASTYFACED DREW

Monday's Puzzle Solved

43 Partial (pref.) 54 With, in 15A 45 Long and 55 Pianist John 56 Guitarist Hendrix purview 50 Police bedge 57 Toothed device 58 Architect Saarinen 53 Castro's

BIG

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