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$267-6095$.

## What's UP..

TODAY

- Quarterback Club, 7 .m. All football parents wEDNESDAY
C Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center,
Industrial Park. Call 3985522 or $267-1628$. a optimist club, 7 a.m.,
Howard College, Cactus Howard
${ }^{\text {Room }} \quad$ Big Spring Downtown Cions club, noon, Howard Colese cactus Room. Call
Terry Hansen, 2645775. a Eagles Lodge Ladtes Auxiliary, ${ }^{7}$ p.m., Eagles
Lodge, 704 W. Third.
thursday
Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard Coniege Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith, $267-$

6479. 

${ }^{\text {a Big Spring Senior }}$ Citizens Center art classes,
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. 9:30 to $11: 30$ a.m. for 55 and
over. Class $6 \cdot 30 \mathrm{pm}$ Spring City Cenior Center. Enter north gate (Simler drive), cross
first intersection, building irst intersection, building
 door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drk-
bigspring@xroadsty com bigspingexroadtx.com Big Spring Camp No. 4206, Hermans, 7 a.m.
 Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call 263 .

- Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club Den, 1607
E. Third. Call Bob Noyes at ${ }_{267 \text {-6095. }}$
OFriends of the Library, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { noon, } \\ \text { Library. } & \text { Howard } \\ \text { Call }\end{array} \begin{gathered}\text { County } \\ \text { Loraine }\end{gathered}$ Redman at $264-2260$. D Big Spring Newcomers Club, contact Karen Brewer
for time and location, $268{ }^{2}$ 9944. Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.


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7335 beeore 7 .m. on wek7335 before 7 p.m. on week-

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

## by marsha sturdivant

Wal-Mart Supercenter officials here have not found any recalled ice cream,
but are making sure if they do it won't but are making sure if they do it won't
reach the shelves. reach the shelves. well as today's deliveries, and haven't well as any of the recalled product," said
Wall-Mart Store Manager Kelly Sikes. Wal-Mart Store Manager Kelly Sikes.
WEvidently we never received any of the "Evidently we never received any of the
cartons in question." cartons in question.
Employee Manuel Iturralde had began checking half-gallon cartons of Blue


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

## Custody trial begins for parents of injured <br> Custody trial begins for parents of injured infant boy

## By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer
Jury selection began early
this morning in the this morning in the 118th
District Court to determine the parental rights of a Big Spring couple who pleaded guilty earli-
er this er this year to charges of injury Bernard and Kristi Myers Bernard and Kristi Myers
were indicted on charges of
injury to injery to a child in Januarges of fol-
lowing the August lowing the August 1997 discov-
ery that the 10 -month-old boy
had been "shaken," causing var-
ious damage to the brain stem
According Ious damage to the brain stem.
According to William Dupree, Assistant 118 th
Attorney District Attorney, the injuries were also
compounded by the several days that the Myers waited
before seeking medical before seeking medical attention for the child
"It's called 'shaken baby syntors say the baby has a brain
stem injury, stem injury, and he may have
vision and motor problems." vision and motor problems."
Dupree said that declining to
take the child to the hospital
was a felony act of omission was a felony act of omission on
their part of the Myers.
mThat "That baby was lying in bed for two or three days," said was injured, and they didn't do
anything. That's injury by omis. anything. That's injury by omis-
sion." Big Spring attorney John Big Spring attorney John the interests of the child during the civil trial. The Myers will
be represented separately, with be represented separately, with
Bernard Myers being represent- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ed by attorney Scott Ferguson, }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { range of punishment, ranging } \\ & \text { and Kristi Myers being repre- } \\ & \text { sented by attorney Troyce Wolf. } \\ & \text { from 2-99 years or life. } \\ & \text { However, the Myers pleaded }\end{aligned}$ The Myers, who were origi- guilty to charges of injury to a
Ther, the Myers pleaded nally indicted on two counts of child in May, and each received January of this to a child in seven years probation. case resubmitted to a Howard Bernard Myers, who stands to
Count County grand jury in April.
According to charges wing to Dupree, the son. charges were resubmitted to "I only pleaded guilty because
allow for a greater range of pos. if I didn't, there was a allow for a greater range of pos- if I didn't, there was a good
sible punishment. Under those indictments, the him again. To me, that's
Myers faced a much wider most important thing of all."
$\square$

## Auto sales owner decides to pay fine instead of fight

 By T.E. JENKINS ment in the matter." Heckier, who was originallycharged with "rolling back" the charged with "rolling back" the
odometer of a car he intended to Red Barn Auto Sales owner
Danny Heckler has avoided the $\begin{aligned} & \text { odometer of a car he intended to } \\ & \text { sell in addition to using paper }\end{aligned}$ worst, as a compromise was dealer tags whose authorization
finally
number had expired, agreed to finally reached
and finalized
between him

and the Texas $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { pay } \$ 5,000 \text { in fines. } \\ & \text { After pursuing the matter for } \\ & \text { nearly } a \text { year, the charges }\end{aligned}$ | between him |
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| and the Texas |
| Department of |
| Transportation |\(\quad \begin{aligned} \& After pursuing the matter for <br>

\& nearly a year, the charges <br>
\& against Heckler involving the <br>
\& altered odometer were dropped\end{aligned}\) Department of
Transportation $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { against Heckier invorving ted } \\ & \text { altered odometer were droped } \\ & \text { earlier this year by the agency. }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{gathered}\text { concerning } \\ \text { allegations of } \\ \text { using }\end{gathered}, \begin{gathered}\text { earlegal } \\ \text { Heckler saia he never did roll }\end{gathered}$ alleggions of ilegal
using ile
dealer tags. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { back the odometer of the } 1982 \\ & \text { Volvo that police seized. He } \\ & \text { said that the existing }\end{aligned}$ dealer tags.
"They have
drug this thing drug this thing
out for so long
it was actually HECKLER it was actually
cheaper for me to just pay the
fine than continue to fight in fine than continue to fight it,"
said Heckler. "I am currently looking at taking recourse against the Big Spring Police
Department for their involve. wile from National Car Salos in bile from National Car Sales in
Midland, and that he, had it Meplaced with a used one, mileage.
Heckler said that the car, Department for their involve See FINES, Page 2

"Casey" Jewell Lindsey Hodnett Memorial service for "Casey
Jewell Lindsey Hodnett, 57,
Lake Thomas, will be 11 a.m Lake Thomas, will be 11 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998, at 1012 Whird. Mrs. Hodnett died Satu
Sept. 5 , in a local hospital. She was born on Dec. 19
1940, in Encino, N.M., and ma 1940, in Encino, N.M., and mar Feb. 21, 1985, in Big Spring. H preceded her in death on Sept. Spring in 1982 and was a memthe American Legion Post No 506. She was a member of the
Church of Christ Church of Christ.
Survivors includ
Survivors include: one daugh-
ter, JoDean Bullinger of Lake Thomas; four sons, Martin Nea Elliott and "Buddy" Seth
Vernon Elliott, both of Alaska Vernon Elliott, both of Alaska
Lee Roy "Clay" Kitchell of Alabama, and Rickie Josh Lindsey of Stamford; two broth ers, Robert Killpatrick and ers, Judy Lynn La Vergne Patsy Ellen Szaloy, Terri Le and six grandchildren
Arrangements under the
direction of Nalley-Pickle \&

## Roberts infant

hild of Sherr Roberts will be 10 a.m Tednesday, Sept. 9, 1998, at The infant died at birt Saturday, Sept. 5, at Lubboc Methodist Hospital. Survivors include: mother fatherr, 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 ents, John and Ruby Knox o Snyder, Charles Shaw of Odessa, T.J. and Elma Smith
Odessa, Don Roberts Odessa, Don Roberts of
Brownwood, and Gwen Talley
of Brownwood; and several arrangements under th Arrangements under th

## FAir results

## Steer Show: Prospect:

Brangus:
Champion: Chance O'Daniel Knight Cert:
Champion: Megan Knight
Simbrah: Champion

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Funeral Home


Casey" Jewell Linds Modnett, 57, died Saturday. Memorial services will be
11:00 AM Saturday,
September 12, W. 3rd

MYERS \& SMITH FUNERAL HOME \& CHAPEL 24th \& Johneon 267-8288 Ray Witkowski, 74,died will be 4:00 PM, Tuesday a Coahoma Cemetery. Roberts Infant died
day. Graveside services Saturday. Graveside services
will be 10:00 AM, Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park. Idelfonso Abeyta, 65, died
onday. Services are pending.

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Reserve Champion: Chance
O'Daniel, How American X:
Champion: Morgan Knight, Reserve Champion: Megan
Knight Howard Knight, Howard
American Breed Division:
Champion: Megan Knight Champion: Megan Knight
Reserve Champion: Mega Knight Jr. Showman: Kelsie Howard Sr. Showman: Kyle Kight
Howard Angus Angus:
Champion: Sarah Clark, Howard
Reserve Champion: LeAnn Reserve Champion: Le
Brumley, Big Spring FFA
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Champion: Kyle Kight, Howard
Reserve Champion: Lindsay Moates, Howard
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Champion:
Champion: Dakota Newman, Rartin
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Champion: Kyle Kight,
Howard Howard
Reserve Champion: Chad Rorn, Howard
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Champion: Krist Kester Reserve Champion: Heather Harris, Big Spring FFA
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Champion: Dexter Allred, Martin
Reserve Champion: Heather Harris, Big Spring FFA AOB:
Cxampion: J.C. Kester, Ward Exotic Breed: Main Anjou Reserve Champion: Allred, Martin


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Champion: Lindsay Moates Howard Champion: Dexter Allred, Martin
Reserve

## Reserve Champion: Garet Claborn, Ward

SCHOOLS

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77 percent statewide and 63 per-
cent in the district. Floors in cent in the district. Floors in
Howard County have 10 percent
fair or poor ratings, compared fair or poor ratings, compared
to 23 percent poor in the state
and 36 percent in the 17 th and 36 percent in the 17th
District. District. and cooling in
Heating and
Howard County schools is poor or fair in 20 percent of the facilities, while the state reflects 26
percent poor or fair and 30 perpercent poor or fair and 30 per
cent for the district. Third of the school facilities in he 17th Congressional Pistric 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 schools in the district, and
percent of the schools have ser ous concerns about safety.
The greatest threat to The greatest threat to learn-
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es, was family and socioeco es, was factors ( (00 responsess),
nomic
environmental problems (31),

Scenic Mountain Medical Center W. 11th Place


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rugs (25) and physical disrePrincipals from each of the
203 responding schools cited parental involvement as the number one component they would de
school.

## RECALL

 Wells' Dairy began recallinghe product when peanuts, which are a serious risk for peo ple allergic to the nuts, were
found in the ice cream. No ill nesses have been reported thus far, a Wells spokesman said. The cartons that might possishipped to 17 states, including shipped
Texas.
The Associated Press contributed
to this article.
FINES

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which has been in the posses.
sion of the Police Department since of the allegations Departmen in less than comparable condiion when he got it back. "I finally got the car back from
the police," said Heckler. "After the police," said Heckler. "After was impounded, I was forced. to sell it the other day for $\$ 300$. ${ }^{\text {Accord }}$ According to Mollatary administrative law Sudge for the Texas Department
of Transportation (TxDOT) of Transportation (TxDOT)
Motor Vehicle Division (MVD), Motor Vehicle Division (MVD),
Heckler faced a worst case sce-
nario of $\$ 10,000$ per day that he nario of $\$ 10,000$ per day that he
was in $\mathbf{v i o l a t i o n}$ of the Motor Vehicle Code, as well as revocaer's license. After hearing the case from
Heckler's attorney Rick Hamby Heckler's attorney Rick Hamby
and TDOT's attorney Elvis
Schulze Singletary said that chulze, Singletary said that
she would attempt to deliver a she would attempt to deliver a were filied by both a torney's on
June 9, 1997. The final decision June 9, 1997. The final decision months later than promised. -I really don't know what took
them so long to get this matter them so long to get this matter cleared up," satd Heckler.
There are a lot of personal isenes involved in this, and the

## thing inply jumped the gun.

 cer who discovered the discrepancy in mileage on the Volvo and then "rome in to the vehihot have a warrant at that time and failed to notify him befor 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 Spring Police Department. He said that he has not yet fled
any charges against the depart-
ment in the matter; but is looking into his options.


## BRIIt

THE TEXAS DEPPART MENT OF Health is having a shot elinic on Saturday, Sept.
12, from $8: 30$ to 1 $1: 30$ a.m. and 1 2 pm. at the Texas
Department of Health, 501 Birdwell. Please bring your from school. For more information call 263-9775.
BIG SPRING BAND BOOSTERS will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday. ept. 15, in the high school
band hall. All parents of Big spring band students in grades more information call Rocky Harris at 2643641 .
THE BIG SPRING yeglasses for all adults the sec eye lasses for all adults the sec-
ond 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
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are welcome.
For more information call anis Dean at 267-3068.

## MARKITS



Dec. cotton 74.70 cents, up 25
points; ©ct. crude 14.44, down 15; Cash hogs steady at 33.50;
cash steers steady at 58 cents
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Stanton Independent School
District has scheduled a regu-
District has scheduled a regu
7 p.m. today to consider the
In other business, trustee will consider appointing
member to the Martin County Appraisal District and a dele alate to the state convention. Also, trustees will consider balance for future repairs, renvations or construction for the district facilities.
Personnel resignations and and the teacher appraiser cal and tar for the 199praiser cal year is expected to be set by

## Polic

 Department reported the follow
ing activity between 8 a.m
Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday:
$=$ ROSARI FLORES, 46, was arrested on local warrants.

- WILLIAM WARNER, 22 cation.
- ANGEL WATKINS, 24, was
arrested for driving while
arrested for driving while - JASON MCCAIN, 18, w
arrested on county warrants.
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 Wasson, the 2000 block o
Gregg, the 900 block of Willia, Gregg, the 900 block of Willia,
the 200 block of Lancaster, the
corner of 18 th and Gregg, and corner of 18 th and Gregg, and
the 1100 block of Mulberry. Chariminal in the 3300 block of
W. Hwy 80. of E. 4th, the 1100 block of Oung. Burglary of a habi


United Blood Services.
"Can I Donate Blood" BLOOD DRIVE
When: Saturday, Sept. 19 $1-5 \mathrm{pm}$
Where: Mobile Unit in Mall Parking Lot
Why: Because "You" Care
Contact: Mall Office
$287-3853$

Bio Oramar Henact Tuesday September 8, 1998
Clinitondawyers ilan own report to try to rebut any Starr conclusions

Officials won't let death row inmate donate organs
death row inmate facing execution next month has been Convicted killer Jonathan
Nobles is scheduled to die Oct 7 for stabbing and killing two Farquhar, 24, Kelly Joan Johnson Nalley, 21, after break-
ing a into therr North Austin ing into their North Austin
home in 1986 . Nobles told the Austin Nobles told the Austin
American-Statesman he is pre-
pared to die for what he did but
Trooper finds suspected drug money in auto STEPHENVILLE (AP) HA have no idea how $\$ 167,210$ in suspected drug money ended up an ${ }^{\circ}$ on their way - with out the money.
Authorities said the discovery could be the largest in Erath County history. trooper Ken Bratton stopped a
1985. GMC Suburban Saturday 1985. GMC Suburban Saturday
 Stephenvile on Hienezafiry. tioned the driver, 35-year-old and his wife he received conflicting information.
flicting information I wetting 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 as sheriffs
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 velicle, Bratton said, they found wadded-up bunches of bills that were held together with rubber bands and stuffed behind the right stereo
speaker. Police because the dog did not react with saspicion when, they truck. If the dog had barked Bratton said, police codof have taken the vehicle.
Officials said they're holding prove owinership and clains it. If no one claíms the money, a federal court will award it to the DPS and the Erath County
Sheriffs Department.
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locked by prison officials from darkness into this world." He donating his organs. not a ploy to have his death sen


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donation policy for inmates that
says the state will pay for trans-
portation to a Galveston portation to a Galveston hospi-
tal for the surgery and cover the costs of guarding a prisoner. But Larry Todd, a spokesman
for the Texas Department for the Texas Department of
Criminal Justice, said the poliCriminal Justice, said the poli-
cy doesn't apply to death row cy doesn't apply to death row
inmates. "Death row inmates are not
allowed to donate organs," Todd allowed to donate organs." Todd
said. "We don't let death row said. "We don't let death row
inmates out - end of story." Larry Fitzgerald, another

Starr report was "an appropri-
ate, professional courtesy" that
should be afforded the presi-
dent. dent.
Some of the president's politi-
cal advisers have argued for cal advisers have argued for
weeks that Clinton's legal team weeks that Clinton's legal team
should prepare a separate should prepare a separate
report countering the special
prosecutor's findings in the prosecutor's findings in the
obstruction of justice and perjury investigation of Clinton's jury investigation of Ckinton's
affair with Ms. Lewinsk.
A second, more favorable 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 perceptions, some advisers
maintain. maintain.
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onate organs
com, said prison officials are
concerned about the unpre-
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tions during or after surgery? tions during or after complica-
What if a death row inmate What if a death row ingaty?
donates a kidney and has the doner fail, then receives a stay of execution?
Outside the walls, no one in
the "organ-harvesting" world the "organ-harvesting" world
wants to touch organs from a wats to touch inmate because of
death row of passing on disease, as
fear of
well as ethical concerns. fear of passing on disease,
well as ethical concerns.
complained that the Republican With the House returning
leadership will shut them out of from its August recess this eadership will shut them out of from its August recess this
any planning on how to handle $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Starr's report when it is sent to } & \begin{array}{l}\text { week, planning for the expected } \\ \text { Starr report was at the top of }\end{array} \\ \text { Capitol Hill. }\end{array}$ Capitol Hill.

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tion the Government for a redress of Grievances."

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## Everyone needs an equal chance; promote literacy

T/ asfay is international Literacy Day - a day set to ze 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,
iterate America.
One program to help is Newspapers in Education, such as the program conducted in Big Spring and 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 instruction manual
The National Adult Literacy Survey and its interna tional follow-up, the International Adult Literacy American adults tested at the lowest levels of proficiency, and that the U.S. is in danger of lagging pehind other developed countries, A graphic, example in the goods-producing industry cannot match infor in the goods-proauche industry cannot match infor mation in a text to the required task if any inferenc is involved. They also
Solutions can begin with us as individuals and busi nesses, at the local level. We can support literacy by being lifelong learners, and encouraging others to b lifelong learners and improve their own skills. -We can support literacy and education programs by futoring, or allowing our workers to tutor, in such programs as the one run by the Howard County Library. We can strengthen ties between literacy pro-
grams and other community groups, such as homeles shelters and after-school centers.
Most importantly, we can read to our children Studies show that parents are the most importar teachers, and spending at least 30 minutes a day read ing to your child can make the difference. Adult education and youth education ca
they are part of the same effort.

## How To Contact Us

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By fax at $264-7205$
By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalk. @xroadstx.com.
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Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

Taking a closer look at epithets and epitaphs

words unless they have a fairl words mean. An unidentified Texas newspaper carried a story on a convict: "His 19
years on death row is (are? years on death row is (are? years it takes from the time inmate is sentenced to death to the time it is carried out." definitions of "nominal" is "a designated or theoretical size that may vary from the actua approximate," but nominal fling or insignificant. Could the In Rer have meant "normal"? In Raleigh, N.C., in January that Vice President Gore was journeying "to the spiritual epicenter of the American civi rights movement. "Now, "epl place, but its place is in journals of geology. An epicenter is "the part of the Earth's surfac 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 self. depreciating comments." Sel knows? God and Webster have given us great dictionaries of the English language. Use them, use them, use
them!

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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 econ omy, but in this instance it
applies most specifically to stockowners, mutual funds and retailers. Earlier this year, Morgan
rean
E. than in just a little over thre years, American households 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 minion housemillion to 110 minion households, the equity added aver
aged more than $\$ 40,000$ per household, a significant sum considering that many households don't manage to save at
all.
Since the stock market rose
good deal after that estimate was made it is that estimate ure, as is the estimate fim fig. ure, as stur showing the tom the
same study same such households assets at
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sidilion. Providing understanaable
perspective for such a arge fig.
uree is a challenge, but ure is a challenge, but conside U.S. gross domestic product, Wh goods ine full year's output
of of goods and services.
It is, therefore, a stunnin figure, and it stuns none mor than those who bewail the low U.S. savings rate, which does nost measures it has had a stunning impact on this year's That im That impact could be felt in
such areas as steady automotive sales, a sustained level of travel, record real estate sales reinment, swollen federal tax receipts and fairly strong retailing.
Experien
Experience shows that people tend to spend, and even borrow
more to more to spend, when they feel an improved level of wealth from rising assets, such as
stocks and home equity stocks and home equity.
Psychology directly affects sumer economics.
Each month this year, for
example, retail sales had post
ed regular year-over-year
improvements - until August. Was it mere coincidence that
August was also the month in which stocks assets shrins began to dive and assets shrink?
Most estimate Most estimates of the wealth effect's influence suggest that between 2 percent and 5 per-
cent of new acfivience cent of new affluence converts to new spending power, with
most estimates tending toward the larger percentage. Robert Kearns of David L Babson \& Co., investment counselor and financial plan-
ner, observes that the wealt effect may raise consumer
spending spending $\$ 225$ billion over
three years three years, or more than
$\$ 2,000$ per househo $\$ 2,000$ 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 course, it now provokes the
question: What happens if the
consumer stays consumer stays home rather than drives?
It's one of the major econom
ic consideratic ic considerations, especially with retailers already prepa
ing for the ing or the holiday selling
ditionally embarked upon.
Nerves will be frayed, pray offered.
One thing that will be watched is the level of interest
rates. Two-thirds of hol rates. Two-thirds of household 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 $\mathbf{R}$. Layne Morrill, president of the National Association of
Realtors, means more affordable home financing. "Consumers looking to buy homes are deffinitely coming ing upon the opportunity to contrast housing as a solid investment compared to the
whimsical, roller-coaster whimsical, roller-coaster stock And not just buyers. Owner of homes already have learned that when interest rates fal they can remortgage, lower
their monthly costs, and hav more spendable dollars than
they had before.
But will they spend them


In Brief
Lady Steors boosters set moeting for Thursday The Lady Steers Booster
Club will meet at 7 p.m.
Thursday in the conference Thursday in the conference
room of the Big Spring High
School Athletic Training
School Athletic Training
Center. ing all Lady Steers auphletic
program, cheerleaders and program, cheerleaders and
the managers and trainers are
encouraged to encouraged
meeting.
Gold freshman squad Anlshes third In tourney Big Spring's Lady Steers
"Gold" freshman took third place Saturday
ment at Snyder.
ment at Snyder.
Paced by middle blockers
Meghan Pudliner and Trisha Rollins, as well as setters
Ashley Newton, Brittany Asyant and Paige King, the
Bold squad took a 15-2, 15-13 win over Abilene Cooper in
the first match before drop the first match before, drop-
ping a tough, $7-15,15-11,9-15$
loss to Levelland in the tourploss to Levelland in the tour-
nament's semifinals. In the third-place match,
the Big Spring frosh took a 15the Big Spring frost took a
$11,15-2$ win over Frenship.

## Comatiche Trall LGA playday whners told

 The team of JoAnn Hilger,Ramona Harris Vera Quigley, 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, Doris Stevenson, Connie
Fowler, Dana Wilkinson,
Estella Jara Estella Jara and Harriett
Richardson finished second in the "irons only" scramble Couples play on the final Thursday in August saw two
teams turned in 3 under-par 33 scores. Jim and Georgie Newsom playoff. Second place went ta
George and Bety Murpy George
Anne W
Marshall.
CGA schedules tourney at Comanche Trall course The Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring will
hold a four-man select drive
tournament Sunday at the tournament Sunday at the
Comanche Trail Golf Course. 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 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 are seeking referees to worksub-varsity football games sub-varsity football games
this fall.
Local officials will help Local officials will help
train those interested in
becoming high school officials.
For more information, con-
tact Jim Mattson at $263-5056$

## Emanes Unen stanate

 annual football barbecue The Big Spring EveningLions 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 per person and
win 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.

## TENNIS

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

## werenincoro uft inine coantion with nelad temperatures aporoachinin ion  persevered, giving, his team a bady needed three-hit shutout in a $6-0$ victory over the Minner "He's tough," Rangers catcher Bill Haselman said. "He alway's seems to pick us up when we need it Helling (18-7) outdueled Minnesota starter La Troy Hawkis pitchers took shutouts into the seventh. Helling struck out eight and walked three, finishing with his three, finishing with his second shutout of the season and fourth complete game. count. "You don't expect it on a day whit' "You don't expect it on a day when it's 100 degrees, but they weren't making me 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 they were up there hacking, and that helped me get some quick innings." helped me get some quick innings." Helling also credited offseason condi tioning that has increased his ability to withstand the Texas heat.

Helling gives Rangers 3-hit shutout in win over Twins
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { The fourth American League 18-game } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Helling, who has pitched eight innings }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{ll}\text { winner this season, Helling said he got } \\ \text { stronger as the steare in } & \text { or of his } 30 \\ \text { or starts. "That's }\end{array} \\ \text { why I work out in the offseason and }\end{array}$ stronger as the steamy afternoon wore why
on, in large part because the Twins work out so hard between starts. I've
helped

Before the game, the writers were
asking me who was going to pitch the eighth today,"' Rangers manager Johny that in big style." that in big style. Rangers increased 41st homer for the ing RBI total to 149. Gonzalez has the most RBIs in the American League since 1949, when Ted Williams and Vern tephens of the Boston Red Sox each drove in 159.
Mark McL
Mark McLemore also hit a two-run homer in the seventh for Texas.
With the win, the Rangers reduced Anaheim's lead in the RL AL West to three
games. The Angels had the day off.


Lady Bearkats win cross-country meet

## HERALD Staff Report



Lady Bearkats took the Champi. onship of their girls' division of the Ector County Cross-Country Meet in Odessa on Saturday.
Tiffany Kujawski Michelle Fuchs led the way for Michele Fuchs led the way for
Garden City, finishing first and second. Kujawski was clocked
with a time of $13: 21$ uchs followed with a 13:51 Rounding out the Lady

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

Stanton's Buffaloes and
Borden County's Coyotes head
into the second week of the into the second week of the
high school foles high school football season
ranked atop their respective divisions.
The Buffs remained atop The
Associated Press Class 2A high Associated Press Class 2A high
school football poll following
their 35-14 season-opening win
over Midland Greenwood, while over Midland Greenwood, while
the Coyotes stayed atop The
Huntress Report poll of six-man 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 rankAt
Athough Stanton stayed atop
the Class $2 A$ rankings in the AP poll, narrow season-opening
losses by Alto and Refugio losses by Alto and Refugio
dropped them from the top 10.
Lexington moved in Lexington moved in at N
and Spearman at No. 10. Changes were also made in the Classes 4A rankings were two District 5-4A teams now reside
in the AP's top 10. Sweetwater, which beat previ-
ously 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 Christi Calallen maintained the
top two spots in Class 4A. Tyler John Tyler an impres-
sive 51-12 victory over Fort Worth Wyatt, at the time the
10th-ranked team in Class 4 A , 10th-ranked team in Class 4A,
still didn't impress the poll's
voters as much as Arlington 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 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 5 A Tyler for second in Class 5A. by defeating Aldine Eisenhower 23-20. Eisenhower remained No.
8 despite the loss. 8 despite the loss.
Duncanville held No. 4 by beating Plano East 25-21. The
loss sent Plano East to 10th
from fifth loss sent
from fifth.
North Mesquite, a $21-7$ winner
over then-No. 7 Flower Mound over then-No. 7 Flower Mound
Marcus, was the only new team
in the $5 A$ rankings, coming in in the 5A rankings, coming in
at No. 9. Marcus, the defending at No. 9 . Marcus, the defending
5 A Division II champs, fell from the list.
Falling out were Keller, a 35 14 loser to No. 4 Waxahachie, and Wyatt. Brownd dipped

## to 10th. Sealy's state-best 29th straigh

 Sealy's state-best 29th straightvictory kept it atop 3A. The rest
of the top 10 shifted of the top 10 shifted only slight-
ly with the big mover being
 Granger, which took a $44-0$ pounding from Thorndale, sunk Tenaha solidified its hold on o. 1 by gaining 19 of 20 firstRounding out 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

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

## The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Until now, three players never hit 50 Ken Griffey Jr. put an end to that Monday night. Aoger Maris with Mark McGwire tied Roger Maris with No. 61, Griffey home
red twice - the second a grand slam joining McG wire and Sammy Sosa in the 50 club. 4
"It used to be 50 dingers would lead all
of baseball." Maring of baseball," Mariners manager Lou
Piniella said after Seattle's 11-1 rout of Piniella said after Seattle's 11-1 rout of
Batlimore. "Now you have to hit 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 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 mith in the fifth inning at the
Kingdome, raising his total to 49. He then hit his 10 th career grand slam in left. He has more homers in the past two "easons han I I hit in my whole career., said Piniella, who finished with 102 . "He oesn't need to get any bigger.
In other American League Chicago beat Detroit 7-5, Toronto routed 4.3 and Texas blanked Minnesota $6-0$.
In the National League, it was $S$. Louis 3, Chicago 2; Houston 1,
; New York 8, Atlanta 7; Colorado 15
Florida 10; Arizona 4, Los Angeles 2 and Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 3 .
Griffey Griffey said he wasn't concerned that
"What's happening with Mark and ammy is good for baseball," he said.
Asked about his chance Asked about his chance to hit
Griffey said he doesn't set goals. "I don't think about it. II 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.
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

Blue Jays 15, Indians 1 Jose Canseco homered for the fourth consecutive game as Toronto won its Blue Jays, coming off a four-game sweep the Red Sox, remained five games Kehind 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 $22-3$ innings.
Red Sox 4, Yankees 3
John Valentin hit a go-ahead homer in his first loss since June 15 as Boston rallied from a $3-0$, seventh-inning deficit at

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Discussions concern long-term planning. Tonight: Pay
bills.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Yousare a powerhouse when
focused The moon illuminates your strengths. Create the eemo-
tional climate you want, and
ion lisuss ways to achieve your Knowing the difference can make or break you. The etime is
now to take the next step Tonight: Do what sounds like GEMIN (May 21-June 20)
Carefully think through Carefully thaink through asit-
uation. You don't have all the uation. You don't have all the
answers. You might be
depressed depressed, which presents a
definite limitation for now. Honor your feelings, then work
them out by taking to others.
Youtl be surprised how much You be surprise frow much
you can larn from those
around you off for yourself.,.*
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You get someone's message you hear overwhems you what the talks flowning. Exxpeesi, your
contoerns, though you might not think that others hear them. Cutting off someone you care
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 diffficult supervi1
sor. Keep the conversation
active Horo active. Finances to want. Listen can have evaluate with care. Decisions made now tend ostick. Tonight: Work late.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Visualize what is possible,
and choose to follow that path. and choose to follow that path. Break past an immediate nadvertently try to hold you back. Logic helps him see what is possible. Your caring cause
a meltdown in someone's rigid
stance. Tonight:Challenge you stance. Tonight: Challenge
mind.twt
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Be smart with a contrary co from you. Go within and as yourself what is reasonable, a opposed to whether you can
appease him. You give too much to this person. Only you can stop this pattern. Don't SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21) Aim for what you want with a touchy and often cold associ ate. Detach from intense emo
tional displays, and expres yourself in an intellectual
meaningful manner. Maintai yearingful manner. Maintain pulled into an unnecessary bat
tle. Tonight: Be among th crowds!titt SAGITTARIUS $^{\text {(Nov. 22-Dec }}$ Dig into work. You feel less what youn need to. Your mind however, is in peak form. Ask
questions, and activate discus sions. Your mind charges you body. Restructure something that hasn't been working fo tub.t.t.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan ${ }_{\text {Get back to the basics. Your }}^{\text {19 }}$ for you. Consider a loved one's stubbornness as an asset. He is telling you something abou what is going with him. Use
this information, look at the big picture and start talking. Tonight: Add more joy to your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) pout come from a more solid to a family member who con emplates and moans a lot
Take the time to brainstorm and come up with workable answers together. Others trul appreciate your caring an
intelligent nature. Tonight Relax at home.**
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Reach out for someone, keep
up talks and listen to feedback You quickly accomplished a lo
Turn a deaf ear on someon


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DEAR ABBY: I am writin in reference to some old coins
that were left to me. I have no dea how to determine thei I have some pennies that are
dated back to 1842, 1832 and dated back to 1842, 1832 and
1803. I'd really like to find out know where to begin
I was hoping that you or one
of your experts could advise me where to get an hon
appraisal of these coins. I would appreciane any help
you can give me. I am a long. time 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 comdealers in your area and com-
pare their estimates. In addi-
tion, your public library will have your public library will 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 ojeartor'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,
didn't mail it, but writing the didn't mail it, but writing the etter and sharing it with my
family afterward helped me greatly. It forced me to orga-
nize my thoughts and nize my thoughts and get in
touch with my feelings, and it
opened up helpful, healing dia-
logue.
May that they try this approach to
whatever might be causing their sleepless nights? SEND
ING the letter is optional, but ING the letter is optional, bu
WRITING it can be essential in coming to terms wits, and even
solving, life's problems. - PAM solving, life's problems.-- PAM
HANSSEN, SAN MATEO, DEAR PAM: I am a firm believer in the healing power of
the pen, and 'Im certain that many more letters have been
written to me than have cristen to me man have
crossed my desk. For years
readers have closed their let ters with the statement,
"Thank you, Abby ... I feel bet ter just having gotten this off
my chest." I'm delighted to
help in any way I can, even as
a silent sounding a silent sounding boar DEAR ABBY: I saw a prayer
in the June issue of Guidepos in the June issue of Guidepost
magazine that you might like
to share with you 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 DEAR BERNICE: If the
prayer spares even one individprayer spares even one individ-
ual pain and suffering, it's well
worth the space in my column. worth the space in my column.
THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER Grant me a ready hand, a
watchful eye,
That none may suffer hurt as That none may suffer hurt as
I pass by.
Thou givest life - I pray no Thou givest life - I pray no
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
The bpeed, that thus I may that thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on
my way.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking as a
lifetime restaurant worker, the posted closing time is when no
more customers are allowed into the restaurant. Guest
entering before that time hav the right to receive the same
quality of service as those entering a
ness hours
care about their guests would
have disciplined employes act ing like those at the restauran The problem with that restau
rant, and too many others, is the employees forgot the most
important rule of proper ser-
vice: Guests are never an inconvenience. Guests are our
livelihood! Without them, we might as well be dishing ou
food at a school cafeteria
ind art of restaurant service, one in which many of us take a great
deal of pride. DONNA
WILLIAMS, NASHVILLE, DEAR DONNA: I stand cor-
rected, 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 to
"Disappointed Diner in San Carlos, Calif.
food service for 30 years, 23 o which have been in manage
ment. Closing time for late cus tomers has always been a prob-
lem. For some reason, people think that when the last cus
tomer leaves, all the manager and crew have to do is lock the
doors and go home. pleasant dining experience, and most people do respect our clos-
ing times. However, I have entire crew has been held up
for two hours due to inconsid-
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Augustine, Fla. Augustine, Fla. In 1664, the Dutch surren-
dered New Amsterdam to the dered New Amsterdam to the York. "The Pledge of Allegiance" The Pledge of Allegiance",
Companion." "The Youth's In 1900, Galveston, Texas 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 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 grant-
ed an unconditional pardon to ed an unconditional pardon to In 1975, Boston's public
schools began their courtordered citywide busing program amid scattered incidents
of violence of violence. 1994, a USAir Boeing 737
In 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 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-Wermelm woman firing from a van as he and his wife drove away from
the Miami airport. The gunthe Miami airport. The gun-
woman and an accomplice woman and an accomplice the van's driver received 87
years. Black gunmen in South years. Black gunmen in South
Africa launched a series of Africa launched a series of
attack on black commuters, claiming two dozen lives.
One year ago: Monday commuters in and around San 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 three-quarters of the 200 people
aboard. America Online acquired Compuserve.
Today's Birthdays: Actress
Hillary Brooke is Hillary Brooke is 84 , Comedian
Sid Caesar is 76. Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky) is 74. Country singer-songwriter Harlan
Howard is

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