WEDNESDAY July 7, 1999



StarTek still studying offer; no word on announcement

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

The question of whether an international company

expands into Big Spring,

bringing 375 new jobs, remains undecided more than a month after the labor market search conducted in June.

Staff Writer



"I talked to StarTek (Tuesday) and they said officially they are looking at our proposal and studying all their options. That's exactly what they said," said Kent Sharp, exec utive director of Moore Development for Big Spring.

"I really don't know what to think, they seemed kind of indifferent right They've got our proposal and they said they are studying all their options and that they will get back with us. but they did not say when, Sharp said.

StarTek USA has been in negotiation with Moore Development concerning an expansion of their telephone call centers into Big Spring.

Sharp, along with Moore Development board members, presented a proposal to the company three weeks ago that included various incentives and suggested the center be located in a College Park Shopping Center building which was once occupied by a Bingo hall and a TG&Y

WHAT'S UP...

THURSDAY

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

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

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus

WEATHER

Tonight:





INSIDE TODAY...

Abby		5B
Classified		4-5B
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Sports	7 × 1 ×	1-3B
A. Carrier		

Vol. 96, No. 219

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 263re 7 p.m. on week days and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Texas Monthly cites Sen. Duncan for ability to get bills passed

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

State Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock) received honorable mention from Texas Monthly magazine in its biennial feature, "The Best and the Worst Legislators 1999." The story is on news-



DUNCAN

stands now.

Duncan was cited by the magazine for his ability to fix problems, whether they pertained to his bills or those of other legis-

"Be prepared was his motto this session," the magazine wrote of Duncan, whose district includes Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Martin and Dawson, counties.

"No issue was too tough for him to tackle: He took an idea that started as hotly contested (insulating companies from lawsuits for Y2K glitches), per-

suaded the businesses involved that they were as likely to be plaintiffs as defendants, and produced a bill that was fair to all sides and noncontroversial," the magazine wrote.

The magazine cited Duncan's attention to detail and said it was that that "won Duncan a Senate merit bade in just his second session."

He was also recognized for his efforts in regards to get a gun suit billed passed.

"A bill prohibiting cities from suing gun manufacturers drew heavy fire until he added a pro-

vision that preserved the state attorney general's ability to file such suits," it wrote.

Duncan was also cited by Texas Lawyer magazine.

"From Y2K to boll weevils, Duncan worked this session to get the bugs out," Texas Lawyer

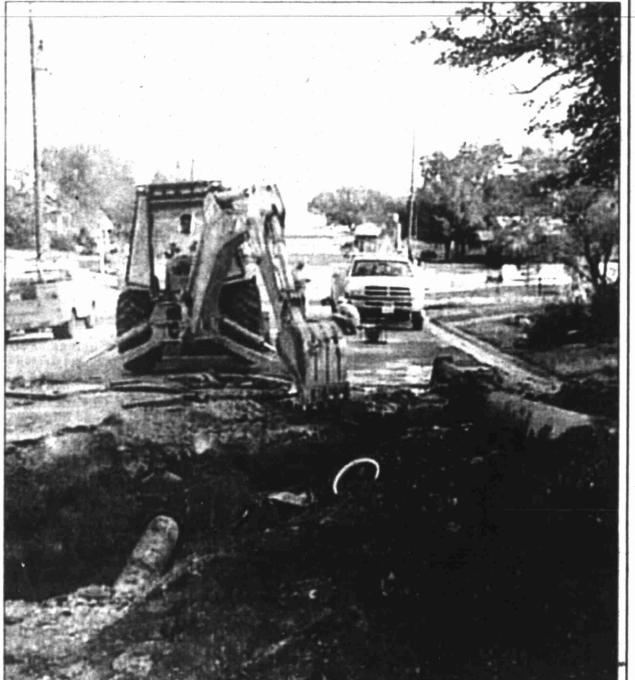
As far as West Texans are concerned, Duncan's biggest victory of the session was probably making certain monies were available to help fight the boll weevil.

Duncan was first able to get \$25 million set aside, then came back and was able to get legislation passed that added another \$50 million.

One piece of legislation he was unsuccessful in getting passed into law would have allowed voters to decide whether the state's appellate judges should be appointed. The bill came out of the Senate early, but died in the House.

The system really needs to change and I'm committed to changing it," he told the maga-

See DUNCAN, Page 2A



City repairmen were busy repairing another transmission line break this morning, this one on Lancaster between 10th and 11th. John Martinez is operating the heavy equipment. The city started experiencing breaks Friday afternoon, said Todd Darden, director of community development. Primary breaks were at 16th and Virginia and 12th and Lancaster.

School safety

Prompted by Columbine tragedy, BSISD board to mull emergency manual

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District Thursday will peruse and possible approve an emergency operation manual during a

board meeting. "The emer gency opera tion manual is

regular noon

for the principals to use as a guide for various situations that might come up at school. If you're asking if the events at Columbine High School prompted this, I'd say absolutely." said McQueary, superintendent for

MCQUEARY

McQueary said each individual campus had a form of an emergency manual for procedures in place before this .nanual was created.

Each campus is required to have 10 disaster drills each year, such as for fire or tornado. But by creating a district wide policy and manual, all faculty and administrators will have a plan for response in the case of emergencies.

"We have not had any of these types of problems on our campuses, but we want to be prepared. The number one concern of parents is safety, and we do this to assure the safety of our kids," McQueary said.

The manual covers such unlikely events as an airplane crashing onto the playground or a toxic chemical spill on an interstate highway

"If a child is kidnapped, this outlines the do's and don'ts of the situation. There are 25 or so different scenarios that are spoken to," he said.

Police Chief Lonnie Smith and Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings proofread the manual and added additional comments from a law enforcement perspective.

This provides information in case a classroom needs to go into a lockdown. The manual speaks to precautions that must be taken, and to depend on law enforcement and call 911." McQueary said.

The manual is not intended alarm any parent or student, and McQueary stressed that these scenarios are hypothetical and have not been experienced in any BSISD campus.

"This is not about just a fight at school. At least 99 percent of these scenarios are never going to happen.

"This just provides teachers and principals with certain procedures in case of an emergency and it's a manual to keep our schools safe," he said.

Crossroads Area TAAS scores exceed statewide average

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Area schools fared well on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests, administered to students in April, and most campus administrators report that area students exceeded the state averages in all areas tests.

Students in four districts Forsan, Glasscock County, Grady and Sands far exceed ed state averages, paving the way for academic excellence recognition in October.

One area all administrators reported as giving students difficulty was eighth grade social math. studies and the state average of 69 percent reflects that difficul-

ty, they said. Coahoma eighth graders recorded the greatest number of students passing social studies, 83 percent. Next was Forsan, with 82 percent and Grady with 77 percent.

Eighth graders in Big Spring, Grady, Glasscock, Coahoma, Stanton and Forsan all exceeded state averages in at least four of the five categories.

State averages show 88 percent of all third graders passed reading and 83 percent passed

Fourth graders in Texas averaged an 88 percent passing score in reading and writing,

and 87 percent passing in math. Fifth grade students in the state scored 86 percent passing in reading and 90 percent in

At least 83 percent of state seventh graders passed reading, and 84 percent passed math.

And 88 percent of Texas eighth graders passed reading, 85 percent writing, 86 percent math, 87 percent science and 69 percent social studies.

Statewide, 90 percent of 10th

graders passed exit level reading, 92 percent writing and 83 percent math.

For Big Spring elementary students, by campus, some scores exceeded the state aver-

At least 85 percent of third graders at Bauer passed reading, while 87 percent passed math, which is above the state average. At least 83 percent of Bauer fourth graders passed reading, 87 percent writing and 85 percent math.

For Bauer fifth graders, 96 percent passed reading and 92 percent math, both exceeding See TAAS, Page 2A

For College Heights students, 61 percent of third graders passed reading while 49 percent passed math. At least 80 percent of College Heights fourth graders passed reading, 72 percent writing and 58 percent math. And 87 percent of College Heights fifth graders passed reading and 80 percent math.

All Kentwood third graders passed reading and math and at least 92 percent of Kentwood fourth graders passed reading. 82 percent writing and 87 per-

Howard College to consider boosting SWCID arts program

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard College trustees will meet Thursday to discuss and possibly approve a purchase of computers and software for the new Graphic Arts Technolo-



HANSEN

gy program at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. 'These computers and this

program are the reason for this special meeting," said Terry Hansen, vice president for administrative systems for Howard College.

"We need to order the graphic arts equipment and software now, so that we have it ready for the kids when they here in the fall," he said.

The new graphic arts program, which replaced the photographic journalism program offered at SWCID, was approved by trustees at a board meeting in the spring.

Trustees will be presented with the bids for nine Macintosh computers, as well as graphic technology software, her said.

"Our original estimate was about \$65,000, that included the computers and software and even the new furniture. But Dennis Churchwell is so adept at what he does that he has saved us a good bit of money. and the bid will be for less than the original estimate," Hansen

See COLLEGE, Page 2A



Tony Castillo, foreground, and Jerry Wright, of the Salvation Army, stack fans funded by Fleeta Dodge. The Salvation Army was able to purchase 52 of the fans for the annual fan drive, which at the time represented almost all of the fans the Army had collected. The Salvation Army is still looking for anyone wishing to donate a useable fan for people without home cooling.

OBITUARIES

Eltie Pettitt

Funeral service for Eltie Pettitt, 88, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, July 8, 1999, at

Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. the Wanda Hill, minister of First United Methodist Church in Coahoma and Glenda



Cummings, minister of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church of Big Spring, officiating. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She died Tuesday, July 6, 1999, in a local hospital

Mrs. Pettitt was born Oct. 30. 1910, in Quitman, and married Denver Lee Pettitt on May 14. 1927, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death on Nov. 17,

She came to Howard County in 1945 from Hermleigh and was a homemaker. She was a member of North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: two sons. Dan Pettitt of Midland and Leeon Pettitt of Big Spring; one brother, J.L. Bellomy of Sand Point, Idaho; one sister, Dovie Lorene Tibbits of Blue Hill, Maine; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Dorothy Teague Scholarship Fund, attn. Financial Aid, Western Texas College, 6200 S. College, Snyder, 79549; or a favorite charity.

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

Vivian "Peachie" Harvey

Vivian "Peachie" Harvey, 86, Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 6, 1999, at Scenic Mountain Medical

Center from complications due to a lung fumor. Service will be 11 a.m. Thursday, July 8, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rodney



Tedford, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

She was born on Aug. 8, 1912, in Callahan County, and married Harold Harry Harvey Sr.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

John E. Fulesday, 55, died Monday, Services were 10:00 AM today at Myers and Smith Chapel. Burial followed at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Vivian "Peachie" Harvey, 86, died Tuesday. Services will be 11:00 AM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

Eltie Pettitt, 88, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:

on April 21, 1946, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on March 8, 1986

"Peachie" was a member of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. She came to Big Spring in 1925 and graduated from Big Spring High School and then from Draughon's Business College. She had worked as a secretary for Coffee and Coffee Attorneys at Law, the Texas and Pacific Railroad and later for the Texas Department of Public Safety for 12 years before retiring.

Survivors include: her son and daughter-in-law, Harry and Patricia Harvey of Bossier City, La.; two granddaughters, Susie Ainsworth of Shreveport, La., and Shannon Bazo and her husband, Robbie, of Bossier City, La; two great-grandsons, Logan and Taylor Bazo, both of the home; a brother, John L. Appleton of Big Spring and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, James H. and Jennie Appleton, an infant daughter, Elizabeth and three brothers, Forrest Appleton, Eldon Appleton and Herman Appleton.

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

Paid obituary

DUNCAN

Continued from Page 1A

Two other area lawmakers were also cited by the maga-

State Rep. Rob Junell (D-San Angelo) was named to the Ten Best list while Sen. Troy Fraser (R-Horseshoe Bay), a Howard County native, was named to the Ten Worst list by the maga-

Junell represents Mitchell and Sterling counties, while Fraser represents Mitchell and Nolan counties.

Continued from Page 1A

cent math. Ninety-two percent of Rentwood's fifth graders passed both reading and math, both above state averages.

Marcy third graders also exceeded state averages, with 92 percent passing reading and 84 percent math. At least 94 percent passed reading, 75 percent writing and 90 percent math. And 78 percent of the school's fifth graders passed reading and 91 percent math.

Moss third graders reported 92 percent passed reading and 84 percent math. Fourth graders reported 94 percent passing reading, 75 percent writing and 89 percent math. At least 86 percent of Moss fifth graders passed reading and 91 percent math.

Washington third grader's had 83 percent passing reading and 85 percent math. Eighty-four percent of fourth graders passed reading, 75 percent writing and 85 percent math. And at least 87 percent passed the reading and 98 percent math.

Goliad scores reflect 77 percent of sixth grade students passed reading and 81 percent math. Eighty-five percent of seventh graders passed reading and 88 percent math.

Runnels eighth graders had 88 percent passing reading and science, 87 percent writing and math and 73 percent social stud-

Big Spring High School had 87 percent of all 10th graders passing exit level reading, 93 percent writing and 80 percent

In area districts, Forsan third graders had 98 percent passing reading and math. At least 98 percent of Forsan fourth graders passed reading and 90 percent writing while all

Forsan fourth graders passed DUNLARS "Your Fashion

Headquarters"

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Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



ALLAN'S FURNITURE 12 Months No Interest

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BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN

Stanton 10th grade students passed the exit level reading while 91 percent passed writing and 87 percent passed math.

COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1A

type of work," he said.

tion.

The choice for Macintosh

computers came after a survey

of the industry was taken, and

Hansen said the program will

provide SWCID students with a

real-world approach to graphic

forms of written communica-

"This is a good program, an

we found the job opportunities

good after we surveyed the job

An instructor for the pro-

gram, Lisa Morgan, has been

hired to begin as a SWCID fac-

ulty member in the fall. Morgan

graduated from Gallaudet

University, the only deaf uni-

THE STANTON CLASS OF

1959 is planning a reunion.

The following is a list of miss-

ing classmates. If anyone

knows any information on

these classmates, please call

Jonnie Foreman at (915)682-5897

or Bobby Shipp at (806)935-4365.

Carl Phillips, Pat Henderson,

Floyd Rice, Robert Whitaker,

Eldon white, Mary Maxey,

Elizabeth Caldwell, James

Caldwell, Don Cargile, Jimmy

Cornelius, Jimmy England, and

Members in in a few Indiana

BIG TO SPRING HIGH

SCHOOL Class of 1959 will

have a 40th reunion Oct. 15-16.

We need the address for the fol-

lowing people: Carol-Aston,

Jerry Baird, Karen Baldwin,

Dorene Bledsoe, W.L. Bowen,

Warren Boyd, Nancy Branch,

Charles Briggs, Lewis Burns,

Shirley Burns, Charlene

Campbell, Brent Clark, Linda

Conwell, Bill Cooper, Jeanette

Culwell, Joe Davis, Nancy

Eldridge, Cliff Epps, Austin

Ferguson, Vincent Friedewald,

Beatrice Gonzales, Marilyn

Hall, Jimmy Harris, Joan

Heise, Rosie Hinojos, Jo Ann

Lane. David Leppert, Joe

McCowan, Larry McNeill, Joe

McWilliams, Don Payne, Don

Pederson, Ross Plant, Betsy

Pool, James Pujo, Don

Richardson, Dorothy Robinson,

Tommy Roger, Amelia Rosas,

Irene Rudd, Marvin Simmons,

Bessie Smith, Lougenia Smith,

Williamson, Carol Ann Wilson.

you have any information

BIG

EVENING Lions Club will

have free eyeglasses for all

adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to

noon at the Big Spring Evening

Lions Club bingo building, 1607

All adults needing eyeglasses

who don't have the income to

purchase the exam or glasses

are welcome. The recycled eye-

glasses are donated by the com-

munity as a service project of

about these '59 graduates.

Please Call Toni at 267-7737 if

Thomas

Charlene

SPRING

Sylvia Valdez,

Williams,

BRIEFS

East Third.

Pat Duke.

market," Hansen said.

versity in the country.

REUNIONS

'Macintosh's forte is graphics,

percent social studies. Forsan 10th graders exceeded state averages for the exit level test with 98 percent passing reading, 100 percent writing

Ninety-four percent of Forsan fifth-graders passed reading and

98 percent math. At least 86 per-

cent of Forsan sixth graders

passed reading and 94 percent

math. Forsan seventh grade

reported 92 percent passed read-

At least 93 percent of Forsan

eighth graders passed reading,

82 percent writing, 93 percent

math, 94 percent science and 82

ing and 88 percent math.

and 93 percent math. In Coahoma, 91 percent of third graders passed reading and math. Also, 96 percent of Coahoma fourth graders passed reading, 82 percent writing and 85 percent math. Coahoma fifth grade had 81 percent passing reading and 90 percent math.

Ninety-five percent of Coahoma seventh graders passed reading and 90 percent math. Also, 94 percent of Coahoma eighth graders passed reading, 87 percent writing, 100 percent math, 99 percent science and 83 percent social stud-

Coahoma 10th grade had that 97 percent passing exit level reading, 97 percent writing and 90 percent math.

Sands reported 100 percent of their third graders passed the reading and math and 100 percent of their fourth graders passed reading, writing and math.

Also, 100 percent of Sands fifth graders passed reading, and 89 percent math. All Sands sixth graders passed reading and 91 percent math. Also, all seventh grade students at Sands passed reading and math.

For the 10th grade exit level, 100 percent passed reading, 93 percent writing and 86 percent math.

All Grady third graders passed reading and 83 percent passed math. All Grady fourth graders passed all three portions - reading, writing and math — with 100 percent. Also, 100 percent of all Grady

fifth graders passed reading and math, and 100 percent of sixth graders passed reading. Ninetytwo percent of Grady sixth graders passed math. Grady eighth grade had 100

percent pass reading, writing and science, 92 percent math and 77 percent social studies. Grady 10th grade had 100 per

cent pass exit level reading and writing and 95 percent math. Glasscock County schools also

scored above the state averages for every test, reporting 95 percent of all third graders passed reading and 96 percent math. District fourth graders had that 94 percent passing reading and math and 91 percent writing.

Ninety-four percent of district fifth graders passed reading and all fifth graders passed math. At least 97 percent of the sixth graders passed reading and 100 percent passed math. And 100 percent of the seventh graders in Glasscock County ISD passed both reading and math.

For eighth grade students, all scores exceeded state averages. In reading, math and science 100 percent of all student taking the tests passed. Also, 96 percent of Garden City eighth graders passed writing and 72 percent passed social studies.

Stanton third graders had 97 percent pass reading and 93 percent math. Stanton fourth graders had 71 percent pass reading, 75 percent writing and 81 percent math. At least 85 percent of the fifth graders passed reading and 92 percent passed math.

At least 82 percent of Stanton sixth graders passed reading, and 88 percent passed math. Also, 88 percent of seventh graders passed reading, and 92 percent passed math.

Stanton eighth grade had 89 percent passed reading, 97 percent writing, 89 percent math, 87 percent science and 67 percent social studies.

At least 93 percent of all

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 4,5,6

CASH 5:8,26,27,28,33 Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis Dean at 267-

FILMS AND OTHER **AUDIO-VISUAL** material that will be used in local classrooms are available for preview by parents and other interested adults during a one-day review session set for July 29.

The session is scheduled from and students are more likely to 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the run into the Macintosh in this Center, 2811 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Airport.

Graphic arts, Hansen said, is Anyone interested in viewing about half computer work and the films and other material half art, a blending of the two presented to students within disciplines to create printed the school districts served by materials for use in advertise-Region 18 should notify the cenments, brochures and other ter at least five days in advance.

To reserve the material, as well as the viewing room, contact Pam Winn, media supervisor, at 915-567-3260.

TEXAS TECH EXES WILL meet Monday at 6 p.m., 309 Main (The Sparenberg Building). Freshman sendoff and TTESA Annual meeting are scheduled July 29 in the Cactus Room, Howard College. For information, call Roxie at 267-3388 or Pat at 267-7828.

POLICE

The Big Springs Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today.

 JOANNE CERDA, 45, was arrested at 4th and Birdwell for driving with license suspended. ·ADOLPHO FRANCO, 32, was arrested in the 300 block of

Main on local warrants. ·CAMERON SEAGO, 22, was arrested in the 400 block of Donley for driving with license invalid. EABIAN PENA : 17 twas

arrested in the 2100 block of Monticello for minor in posses-DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCES were reported in the 1600 block of Cardinal and the 1300 block of Pennsylvania. •THEFT was reported in the 500 block of E. 16th, the 400

block of 11th, the 1600 block of W. 11th and the 1500 block of E. •FIREWORKS violations were reported in the 400 block of Johnson and the 1900 block

CLASS C ASSAULT was

of E. 11th.

Your Cellular Connection WES-TEX CELLULAR 756-3826 Stanton, TX

reported in the 2200 block of Lynn and the 1600 block of King.

·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported at 15th and Lexington and 15th and Princeton. MINOR ACCIDENTS were

reported at 8th and Gregg, 22nd and Gregg and the 1300 block of Airport.

BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 1600 block of Bluebird.

MARKETS

July cotton 49.50 cents, up 60 points; Aug. crude 19.73, down 5 points; cash hogs steady at 26 even; cash steers steady at 64 even; July lean hog futures 42.60, up 2 points; Aug. live cattle futures 62.50, down 37 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Other markets were unavailable by

FIRE/EMS

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

10:19 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient' transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 1:30 p.m. - 700 block North

Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to VA Medical Center. 2:02 p.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 5:00 p.m. - 3200 block

Parkway, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 7:30 p.m. - 300 block W.

Third, structure fire, false call. 8;55 p.m. - 500 block E. 13th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. BOSTON . 1.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 96 Tuesday's low 70 Average high 94 Average low 70 Record high 106 in 1994 Record low 61 in 1958 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.50 Year to date 6.40 Normal for the year 8.74 Sunrise Thursday 6:46 a.m. Sunset Wednesday 8:56 p.m.

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

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Organizers

· 6 colors

Reg. 35.00

Reg. to 10.00

Q99

BIG SPRING HER

Wednesday, Jul

investors contin money into the s House Republican ing to slash the top tax rates from 20

percent as part of mammoth tax relie The announcem House Ways Committee Cha Archer, R-Texas Tuesday's unveili posed new exempt who provide longelderly relatives at

linto

WASHINGTON President Clinto Mideast mediators move in quickly w peace proposals Israel's new prin Ehud Barak, has f ernment and put with the Arabs at agenda.

Clinton said la would invite Baral House soon after leader concluded Cabinet, And Clir that Israel's key to peace with all its n

NEW YORK (AP who thought a pho with "Hello," here wake-up call: Cell aren't just charged but also for ringin All of the nation' calling companies

their customers moment they pres button on a mobile moment they hit " That means the ing up before the

While "send-topolicies are spelle contracts signed b 76 million cell even some expert shoppers never i the traditional rul

Not so h BOSTON (AP)

Homemakers of A After explaining slogan on his restranger at an air looked at Abbo "You're going to n

a great wife some The jokes show that Abbott, the 18-year-old depart has gotten his wis Homemakers, star teach teen-age girl house for their bands, have vote their name to Fa and Community America.

The vote Tuesda debate among 220,000 members boys alike - over term "homemake lessly outdated. Nowadays, the

bers are more lik ning food pantr school programs t up an apple brown "Change is ine Sarah Graham,

> name. The Reston, Va. zation offers progr development, cor vice, leadership a family and career

> Ga. "You have t

Delegates appro change 139-38 at annual leadershi Boston. Thirteen already have ado



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House GOP tax bill to propose slashing capital gains tax rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - As investors continue pouring money into the stock market, House Republicans are proposing to slash the top capital gains tax rates from 20 percent to 15 percent as part of the GOP's mammoth tax relief bill.

The announcement today by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, followed Tuesday's unveiling of a proposed new exemption for people who provide long-term care to elderly relatives at home.

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An estimated 84 million Americans now invest in stocks, up 170 percent since 1970, according to the nonparti-Congressional Research

Archer said reducing capital gains tax rates would help keep economic good times rolling and allow more people to enjoy the fruits of their investments.

"Capital gains are no longer just for Wall Street brokers and high rollers," said Archer. "Today, a stake in America's private sector often pays for college or a more secure retire-

The proposal would slash individual capital gains taxes on most investments held longer than one year from 20 percent to 15 percent, effective retroactively to July 1, 1999.

For people who pay income taxes in the 15 percent bracket, those same investments now taxed at 10 percent would drop to 7.5 percent, also retroactive

is unofficially estimated at \$50

billion. They will be part of an \$850 billion, 10-year tax package expected to emerge from the Ways and Means Committee next week.

Among other things, the bill also is likely to include broadbased cuts in income taxes, relief from the "marriage penalty" paid by millions of twoincome couples and breaks for health care, education and cuts in inheritance taxes.

Cutting capital gains taxes is Cost of the cuts over 10 years a priority for pro-growth GOP conservatives but is opposed by the cuts primarily benefit the wealthy. President Clinton has said that any tax cuts using budget surplus money must wait until Social Security and Medicare are safeguarded for the future — and then, such cuts must be targeted to the

middle class. In an interview Tuesday with CNBC, Clinton said he would prefer using some of the annual budget surpluses to reduce the federal government's \$5.5 trillion debt, and still provide a

"If we take this country out of debt for the first time since 1835, then average people are going to have more money in their pockets than if we keep the country in debt and give

them a tax cut now because we got an election in a year and a half," he said. If the capital gains cut were to

become law, it would mark the second major reduction since 1997, when top long-term rates dropped from 28 percent to 20

Clinton administration set to jump aboard Barak peace priority

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton and his Mideast mediators are likely to move in quickly with their own peace proposals now that Israel's new prime minister, Ehud Barak, has formed a government and put peacemaking with the Arabs at the top of his

Clinton said last week he would invite Barak to the White House soon after the Israeli leader concluded selection of a Cabinet. And Clinton declared that Israel's key to security was peace with all its neighbors — a

formula Barak says has his highest priority.

In a gesture of urgency, Clinton said he would outline his views right after talking to Barak, and then went on to touch on two of them: support for Palestinian aspirations for a homeland and for Palestinian refugees living wherever they

Barak rejected Clinton's statement on refugees as unacceptable and called for clarification. The president has not reopened the red-hot subject, but administration officials in a damagecontrol operation told Israel privately that the refugee problem could be decided only through negotiations.

Clinton also called on Israel to carry out the land-for-security accord he helped reach in October at the Wye River talks in Maryland between Benjamin Netanyahu, then Israel's prime minister, and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The Wye River accord calls for Israel to relinquish an additional 13.1 percent of the West Bank. Netanyahu halted after giving up 2 percent, saying

Arafat had failed to hold up his end of the bargain when he didn't root out terrorist cells on land already under the Palestinian Authority's control.

While Clinton and other U.S. policy-makers habitually say all land-for-peace decisions are up to the parties and the United States would not presume to impose terms on them, a private push or even a nudge in one direction or another can be telling.

Barak spoke briefly to Clinton by telephone Monday night, telling him he intended to meet

first with Arafat, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and King Abdullah of Jordan before visiting Washington. Today, Barak's office issued a statement that he would be in important in my view than that Washington late next week to

confer with Clinton. In public, Barak is asserting a the Middle East.'

determination to pursue peace

"I know we have thousands of problems on the public agenda,' he said, "Nothing is more supreme mission ... putting an end to the 100-year conflict in

Cellular surprise: Charges start before 'Hello'

who thought a phone call began with "Hello," here's a wireless wake-up call: Cell phone users aren't just charged for yakking,

but also for ringing. All of the nation's big wireless calling companies begin billing their customers from the moment they press the "send" button on a mobile phone to the

moment they hit "end." That means the cents are piling up before the call connects. While "send-to-end" billing

policies are spelled out in the contracts signed by the nation's 76 million cell phone users, even some experts and careful shoppers never imagined that the traditional rules about telephones might not ring true in the wireless world.

"I had no idea, and I would consider myself as astute on my telephone charges as anybody," said Rex Mitchell, a telecommunications industry analyst and a former executive with the regional phone company U S

"Occasionally, when I'm out of town, I will make a call and look at the second hand on my watch to keep it under a minute because I'm paying long-distance or roaming charges," said Mitchell. "But I've been timing it from 'hello' instead of from 'send.' I won't make that mistake now.'

AirTouch, AT&T Wireless, Bell Atlantic Mobile, BellSouth Mobility and Nextel Communications all begin their bills from "send," not "hello."

Since most charge for a full minute even when less than a minute is used, the costs of the policy can be steep - especially if a person pays extra for peakhour usage, long-distance or calls made far from home.

The issue of first-minute billing drew attention recently after Cellular One tried to reduce the free "ringing time" it gives its New England customers to 15 seconds from 30. Bombarded by complaints, the carrier quickly scrapped the including change.

Still, many of the million or

The industry's rationale for treating mobile phones differently from regular phones is that every wireless call uses the airwaves regardless of whether

they have far less capacity and higher demand — on their

more people signing up for wireless service each month focus less on when the call begins and more on how many minutes are included in their monthly calling plan or the fees for long-distance and peak-hour

the call is successful.

And while regular calls also take up space on a fiber-optic cable, the companies argue that

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Not so happy about 'homemaker,' group changes name Membership in a few Indiana Some members, like 17-year-

BARGAIN MART

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403 Runnels, Big Spring, Tx.

After explaining the "FHA" slogan on his red blazer to a stranger at an airport, the man looked at Abbott and said: "You're going to make someone a great wife someday.'

The jokes should stop now that Abbott, the organization's 18-year-old departing president, has gotten his wish. The Future Homemakers, started in 1945 to teach teen-age girls how to keep house for their future husbands, have voted to change their name to Family, Career and Community Leaders of America.

The vote Tuesday came after a debate among the group's 220,000 members - girls and boys alike — over whether the term "homemakers" is hopelessly outdated.

Nowadays, the group's members are more likely to be running food pantries or afterschool programs than whipping up an apple brown Betty.

"Change is inevitable," said Sarah Graham, 17, of Dallas, Ga. "You have to update the The Reston, Va.-based organi-

zation offers programs in career development, community service, leadership and balancing family and career.

Delegates approved the name change 139-38 at the group's annual leadership meeting in Boston. Thirteen state chapters already have adopted the new



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12 OZ 89°

..24 OZ BOX. 79¢

10-LB TUBE. 499

.10-LB BAG.

In the last five Vears, the orga- chapters started to grow after old Jenny Keller of Poth, Texas, d nization has lost more than they adopted the new name, are fiercely loyal to the tradi-Homemakers of America need-ed a new name.

30,000 members, and some said said Joe Grimme, 17, of tional name and symbols their they hope the new name will Sharpsville, Ind., one of the mothers used as future home makers.

8:07 a.m. "I'm running a little late..."

12:22 p.m. "Can you pick up the dry cleaning?" -

5:14 p.m. "I'll get the kids, you get dinner.".

good buy.

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CELLULARONE

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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John A. Moseley Sports Editor

Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Pops celebration carried off with respect and pride

ot only was our Pops in the Park celebration an enjoyable family event, according to other West Texas news agencies, it was unusual in that it wasn't marred by tragedy or vandalism.

An estimated 10,000 persons filled Comanche Trail Park on Saturday and perhaps again as many people lined U.S. 87 and Wasson Road and filled the former Wal-Mart parking lot to watch the fireworks and lis-

And as best as we can determine, we didn't have a single negative incident relating to the festivities.

In Midland, there were a number of windshields smashed on vehicles.

But the real problem was in San Angelo, where officials will meet to discuss the future of the annual fireworks display at Lake Nasworthy.

You see, in San Angelo, there were at least 15 major fights — involving 10 or more people — during the day Sunday. There were reports of stabbings ... and there was a fatality when a 20-year-old man was run over and killed as the result of a fight he apparently had nothing to do with.

Here in Big Spring, it seems that folks were intent on listening to the music and watching the fireworks. It seems that folks were intent on picnicking around the park ... of families gathering and having fun together with other members of the community.

Thanks to the thousands of folks who attended the Pops in the Park and didn't feel the need to punch someone or destroy someone's property.

Thanks for acting responsibly and making our Fourth of July celebration one we can look forward to rather than one we have to try and figure out how to keep from canceling because of problems and vandalism.

OTHER VIEWS

The effort to privatize Internet domain names apparently could use a brighter spotlight and a little public scrutiny.

To some, ICANN, short for the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, has immense power, but is far too unaccountable.

As most casual Web surfers know, the .org. .com or .net designations are worth big money. And until the Clinton administration last year created ICANN to create registry competitors, Virginia-based Network Solutions had run the registry for years under an exclusive working agreement with the government.

But ICANN, a nonprofit organization made up of high-tech gurus, has become a magnet for controversy while generating more questions than answers about its role.

ICANN's accountability is at the core of the controversy.

Many meetings are closed, its unelected board and nonprofit status limit government supervision, and recent policy edicts overstep its legal authority, critics say. Case in point: a proposed \$1 surcharge on all domain names and renewals to fund ICANN's existence.

Rep. Tom Bliley, R-Va., chairman of the powerful **House Commerce** Committee that overseas

Internet issues, says the fee is an unauthorized tax. He's considering a congressional inquiry. Others, including Ralph

Nader's Consumer Project on Technology, contend ICANN is making crucial decisions without the benefit of input from a broader range of Internet interests. Case in point: ICANN's proposal to assume control of equipment that serves as sort of a traffic cop on the Internet.

ICANN has denied improper behavior and has blamed Network Solutions for a whisper campaign aimed at retaining its lucrative arrangement, a charge Network Solutions denies.

A formal inquiry, or at the very least regular updates to a congressional committee, is needed to clear up this situation. The outcome of the commercial and political tug-of-war underlying privatization efforts will shape Internet access, content and costs globally.

The Internet's future ought not be determined in a relatively obscure, ad hoc setting, without a system of checks and balances that all players understand and

ICANN needs to operate more openly, and Congress needs to more closely oversee the domain registration process.

THE DALLAS MORNING News

Covering the courts: Juries and juveniles

o years ago in Harrisburg, Pa., a 15year-old boy was adju-

ed a delinquent. Now the boy, identified in court papers only as J.F., has asked the Supreme Court to have a look at his case. My guess is that

the court will

grant review.



KILPATRICK

The charge against J.F. was serious - that the boy had engaged in "involuntary deviate sexual intercourse" with a 15-year-old girl. The evidence to support that charge, at least in his counsel's view, would never have convinced a jury of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

That is the key point of the case. There never was a jury trial. Judge Jeannine Turgeon denied counsel's motion to let a jury weigh the evidence and heard the case herself. What about it? The question

is one of constitutional law. On the surface, the Sixth Amendment could not be more clear: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury

In the realm of constitutional

law, clarity often is measured in degrees of opacity. The theory behind juvenile courts is that they do not exist to hear "criminal prosecutions." Their purpose is not to find guilt or to impose punishment, but to develop juvenile offenders into responsible and productive

members of the community.

This was the progressive thinking of many reformers a century ago. Chicago pioneered in the field of juvenile courts. In the early 1900s, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Indiana set examples for other states to follow. No child was to be "charged" or "accused." Instead of criminal prosecutions, we would have essentially civil proceedings. Judges heard juvenile cases in chambers. Records were sealed. If the offender made it to adulthood without further problems, everything would be expunged. No stigma of guilt would remain.

It was all wonderfully idealistic. Juvenile judges came to be father figures, paternalistic and benign. If the judges abused their discretion, no one could learn of it. Reporters never got beyond the closed doors Children who entered the system found themselves in a constitutional never-never land. They could be sent to a reformatory, but because they were not "accused," they were not entitled to the constitutional protections enjoyed by adults. Even so, for half a century the

juvenile court system won favorable reviews.

Little by little, doubts set in. In a landmark case from Arizona in 1967, the Supreme Court made a U-turn. Gerald Gault, 15, while on probation for a juvenile offense, had made an obscene telephone call. As an adult, he might have been sentenced to a \$50 fine and 60 days in jail. As a minor he was sentenced to up to six years in a reform school.

Speaking for an 8-1 court, Justice Abe Fortas held that juveniles are entitled to some of the protections — but not all the protections — accorded to adults by the Bill of Rights. Youthful offenders are entitled to counsel, to rights of confrontation and cross-examina-

They are protected against self-incrimination. They may have witnesses summoned for their own defense.

Notably, the enlarged rights in the Gault case did not include a right to jury trial. That question surfaced in 1971, when the Supreme Court took up the case of McKeiver v. Pennsylvania. A 16-year-old boy, charged with robbery, had been put on probation after a bench trial. His request for a jury trial had been denied.

Justice Harry Blackmun wrote a wishy-washy opinion for the high court. He agreed that "trial by jury in criminal cases is fundamental to the American scheme of justice."

Then he took it back. Trial by jury is not fundamental to juvenile justice.

Blackmun recognized "that the fond hopes of the juvenile court proponents and early reformers of three generations ago have not been realized." The juvenile concept once held high promise. Despite disappointments of grave dimensions, the concept still holds some promise. If the states want to provide for jury trials. all right, but the court would not impose the option of a jury trial in every juvenile case. Blackmun was a compassionate

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Getting back to the case at hand: The incident occurred at a foster home where J.F. was being held. Other boys also lived there. So did the 15-yearold girl.

She testified that she was sound asleep in her bed. Everything was a dream. She rolled off the bed and heard an intruder run for the stairs. She realized she had been sodomized as she slept. She identified J.F. as her attacker.

Judge Turgeon found the testimony convincing, though there was no medical evidence for corroboration.

I have covered enough trials to know that defense counsel would have had field day on cross-examination before a jury, but a jury never sat. Why should a 15-year-old be denied the protection that an 18-yearold could get?

THE PHONE COMPANY OVERCHARGED ITS CUSTOMERS \$28 MILLION LAST YEAR. THE GOVERNMENT ORDERED AN IMMEDIATE \$28 MILLION RATE CUT...



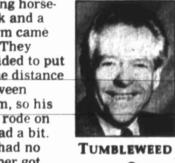
THE GOVERNMENT OVERCHARGED THE CITIZENS \$99 BILLION THIS YEAR. IT ORDERED AN IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION INTO HON TO USE THE MONEY



He is the human lightning rod

eral Cox of Brady has been struck by lightning three times. He has had several near misses, like the time he and

his dad were riding horseback and a storm came up. They decided to put some distance between them, so his dad rode on ahead a bit. He had no sooner got about 10 feet



SMITH

in front of Geral when a lightning bolt struck the ground between them.

Geral was a small boy the first time he was struck by lightning. It occurred on a ranch near Valentine, where

he grew up. 'Granddad and I were spraying cattle. A storm rolled in and it was the first time I had ever seen that blue light come across the cattle horns. It came on through the sprayer and hit me and knocked me over about 10 or 15 feet. I ended up flat on my back."

That same lightning storm

threw a bolt of lightning through a window of the house and burned the kitchen stove. "It ruined a batch of biscuits my grandmother was cooking."

Geral's second lightning strike occurred while he was moving some farm equipment on a highway near Waco. "All I can remember is just jumping up and down and shaking. I could hear the sound of bacon frying and I could smell rubber and hair burning. The metal clips on my shirt melted and cauterized in my arm and went clear to the bone. I was burned badly across my chest and bit three quarters of my tongue off. It was hanging on by just a little piece of it."

Geral was conscious, but couldn't move for a few minutes after he was struck. His son was also hurt in the incident. "I told him just to lie still for a while until our bodies settled down. After about 30 minutes we stopped shaking."

Some fellow workers took Geral to a hospital where he underwent several different tests, but they could find nothing wrong.

"A few days later, back at home, a thunderstorm came up. My wife woke up and screamed. I asked her what

was the matter. She told me to go look in the mirror. I did and I was glowing like a fluorescent light. And there for a long time when those thunderstorms would come up, I could spread my fingers apart and see the electricity go between

my fingers. The last time he was struck by lightning happened about five years ago. "I was working on a water trough. Storm came up and dang if it didn't hit right there while I had both hands in the water working on a float. Lightning hit the fence and come down to the water. It burned my arms, singed all my hair and melted the crystal on my watch."

Geral figures his body has some sort of magnetism that makes lightning seek him out. He is outside a lot doing ranch work and people who spend a lot of time outdoors are more susceptible to lightning strikes than people who work indoors.

Several people around Brady know about Geral's ability to attract lightning. When he goes to a football game in Brady's metal stadium and a storm comes up, people move away from him.

Lightning kills more people than tornadoes.

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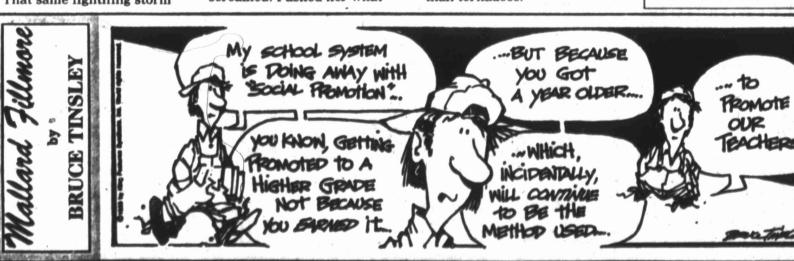
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life

◆Tea did not arrive in Japan until the 9th Century, and did not become popular until the 12th Century.

The first plant erected exclusively to produce potato chips was built by AA Walter & Company, in Albany, N.Y. in 1925.

QUICK TRIVIA

Do you have a story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331,

Got an item?

Wednesday, July 7, 1999

Elegant

eggplant

Rich in history

The elegant eggplant is a

Vacationing made easier if you take Mom's advice

a highlight of my summer, especially when I was growing

My parents always made vacations an adventure. We've done everything from Six Flags to camping to going to the beach. No matter where we went, Mom was always prepared.

My mom is one of those people who packs for all occasions. She made sure we all had warm clothes, blankets, cold medicine, travel-sized kits, shower shoes, etc. She always told us, "You never know when you'll need something extra.'

My dad, on the other hand, hated to pack the car because

Bearing bad

news? Expert

t with e-mail

CLEVELAND (AP) - The

enviable task of being the arer of bad news is easier

and the information gets

n done via electronic

rather than face-to-face

by telephone, a new study

People don't sugarcoat.

ney don't sweet talk it. They

ist tell it like it is" through-mail, Stephanie Watts

Sussman, the study's co-

That doesn't necessarily

There are some cases where

ace-to-face communication is

for instance, there are

times when delivering bad

news in person is a sign that

deliverer cares about the

ecipient OHUO TREBOR .
Sussman, an assistant pro-

at Case Western Reserve University's Weatherhead School of Management in

Cleveland, conducted her

University. Her co-author, Lee Sproull, is moving from

Boston this week to take a

osition at New York

It's important to examine

ause receiving accurate

now bad news gets delivered

nformation - even if it's

negative — can be the first step toward helping an orga-

nization or an individual

mprove, the authors said in

The study was published in

e June issue of Information

In the study, 117 Boston

Iniversity undergraduates were asked to deliver infor-

mation to a fellow student — who was in league with the researchers — about a bogus

ume the student supposed-ubmitted for comments.

n the participants had

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sor of information systems

news is important and the

mean it's always better,

author, said Monday.

earchers said.

elivered more accurately -

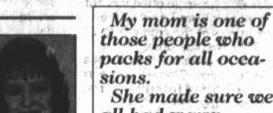
advises say

lug-He much gage. might be what you call typical male: just pack enough underwear to you through the week.

As they say, mom was right! There always

seemed to a predicament and of course, mom came to the rescue with her extra packed luggage.

Thank God for moms!



GINA GARZA

She made sure we all had warm clothes, blankets,

cold medicine. travel-sized kits. shower shoes, etc. She always told us, "You never know

when you'll need something extra."

As I was doing a little automated deposits and payresearch, I found some vacation tips that I thought would be of use to all of us. Even though I know mom already thought of these things.

If you wear eyeglasses, it would be "farsighted" to take along an extra pair...and to remember where you packed it.

You'll smooth out any wrinkles in wardrobe care if you take along wrinkle-free shirts, dresses, and suits (mom always ironed clothes before she packed them; she said it helped to keep them from be so wrinkled).

*Make sure you stop the paper and mail delivery. ·Before you leave, consider

ments. Whether you're heading across town or around the world, you can leave some of your worries behind by taking care of your banking electroni-·When you take young chil-

dren (like mine - ages 5 and 2), ALWAYS pack plenty of activities for them to do. They will drive you crazy if you don't!

·A vacation might be a good time to introduce several "new" toys, some usually forbidden snacks, or some games the whole family can play together.

·Make a list of everything you need for the trip as well as a shopping list beforehand. Happy vacationing!!

Honey: Tasty, healthy natural sweetener Honey, well known as energy and sooth their throats for aiding treatment of sore amino acids that is most excit-

nature's original sweetener, is being rediscovered as a natural way to better health. Honey has always been prized for its delicious sweetness and flavor, but did you know that throughout the centuries it's also been valued for therapeutic and medicinal uses?

•Physicians in ancient Rome used honey to help their patients fall asleep.

·Hippocrates, the Greek physician, praised honey's healing powers and formulated many honey-based cures for ailments like skin disorders, ulcers and sores.

•The ancient Egyptians used honey to treat cataracts, open wounds, cuts and burns.

•In World War I, German doctors used honey mixed with cod liver oil to surgically dress soldier's wounds sustained in bat-

·For years, opera singers

before perfor-

mances. In a recent review related literature. DrSusan Percival of University of Florida's Food Science and Human Nutrition



contains antioxidants and though in trace amounts, a wide array of vitamins, minerals and amino acids.

Microbiologist Richard Stier. conducting a separate literature review, has also found that honey's unique composition makes it an effective antimicrobial agent, useful for treating have used honey to boost their minor burns and scrapes, and

names — and much of that was

someone could type in demi-

on a site that had links to sev-

eral things, one of them hard-

Moritz decided to take the

information highway's high

road by giving away stars'

names. His mission: protect

cultural icons from Web

exploitation, which he says

makes the Web safer for every-

He has steadily built a stable

- Billy Crystal, Faye

of monikers with .com at the

Dunaway, Nick Nolte, to name

a few. He even collected politi-

cal A-listers like Richard

core pornography," he said.

moore.com and you'd come up

"Anywhere in the world,

pornographic.

throats and other bacterial infections.

·A spoonful of honey added to hot tea is a great way to soothe a sore throat

When you consider that the source of honey is floral nectars, it's not surprising to learn that honey contains a wide array of vitamins, such as vitamin B6, thiamine, niacin, riboflavin and pantothenic acid," says Dr. Percival. "Essential minerals, such as calcium, copper, iron, magnesium, manganese, phosphorous, potassium, sodium and zinc are also found in honey.

In addition, several different amino acids have been identified in honey. Although these vitamins, minerals and amino acids appear in trace amounts and vary in amount by floral source, they contribute to your overall nutrition intake. It is the exceptionally wide variety of vitamins, minerals and

ing. Honey is a quick source of energy.

If you feel a boost of energy after eating honey, you're not imagining it. Dr. Percival says, "honey is a natural mixture of the simple sugars glucose and fructose.

"Recent studies suggest that this unique mixture of sugars works best in preventing fatigue and enhancing athletic performance.

 Stir a spoonful of honey into a glass of water before heading out for your morning jog or trip to the gym. Add honey and fresh fruit to

yogurt for a power packed snack. A word of caution, honey should not be fed to babies

under one year of age. Source: Honey for Health. National Honey Board Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent Family and Consumer Science.

Airline's passengers enjoy a fine wine list

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's one thing for the top executives to pick the type of the top executives to pick the type of type of the type of type of the type of type of type of the type of ty

planes an airline flies, but the wines it serves?

That's the way it is at US Airways. After reviving the airline over the past three years with a new name, a new pilots' contract and a \$14 billion order to switch from Boeing to Airbus aircraft, US Airways Chairman Stephen Wolf and his longtime right-hand man, Rakesh Gangwal, are now giving a swirl, sniff and taste to the wines used in the airline's "Envoy" class. That's its merger of first and busi-

Passengers lucky enough to ride in that lap of luxury should do anything but recoil at the intervention. Both Wolf and Gangwal, the chief executive officer at US Airways, are known for their discriminat-

ness classes for trans-Atlantic flights.

Attention Mary Tyler Moore!

Well, actually your Web

name. The 47-year-old Moritz is

a kind of Internet Good

Samaritan, spending his own

time and cash to register

famous names online. He then

hands them over to the celebri-

"Do unto others what you

would like to have done unto

you," says Moritz, a former

youth minister who travels

abroad to speak to religious

Moritz began buying up the

names out of his duplex in sub-

urban Kansas City after he first

logged onto the Internet several

years ago. Much of what Moritz

Rob Moritz is holding onto

your name.

ty, free of charge.

last year, Both are wine connoisseurs, known for visiting area wine stores in search of their favorite vintages. Wolf also maintains a 1,500-bottle wine cellar at his farm in Virginia shorse country.

The two were personally behind the airline's decision to appgrade its food and beverage service, according to an airline spokesman. While that's a trend in airlines as they vie for the highest-paying customers, top executives usually leave wine selections to the dining and cabin staff.

Wine experts think Wolf and Gangwal did pretty well when the airline recently "refreshed" its wine list, given the generally low standard of airline wine, the constraints of buying for the masses and the

'Cyber Saviour' holds celeb's names, spaces online

saw was the misuse of celebrity Gephardt, Oliver North and house

Ross Perot.

as "dot."

common.

The names fit in Internet

addresses after the www and

end after a period, referred to

Perhaps the best known is

Such addresses are some of

the most potentially lucrative

pieces of online real estate, an

easy-to-remember location for

fans to connect with celebrities

Moritz and his Friend to

Friend Foundation have regis-

tered at least 300 celebrity

names, of which about 40 have

accepted the gesture. Moritz

pays \$70 for each name to

Network Solutions Inc., an

Internet domain name clearing-

and their products.

com, but .net and .org are also

standing selection for coach class, but for business class, I would give it a solid B," Thomas Matthews, senior editor at Wine Spectator, a wine magazine, said after reviewing the list.

Matthews had the highest praise for two selections: a 1993 Conde De Valdemar Reserva Rioja, a Spanish red wine, and a 1995 Simi Chardonnay, a white wine

He said Conde De Valdemar is one of his favorite wineries in the Rioja region of Spain, and 1993 was a good year. The wine is spicy and good with dinner.

The chardonnay, meanwhile, comes from Simi, a good California producer. "I would put a star next to that selection," Matthews

The process is often called

cybersquatting or, say critics of

the registering practice, "virtu-

al hostage taking." Unlike

Moritz, some people buy

celebrity domains and post

their own content - often

pornographic - and lure traf-

Most squatters simply regis-

ter the domain name and put it

up for bid. Monica Lewinsky's

recently went on the block with

a minimum starting price of

exploitation," Moritz says. "It

Some of the celebrities who

have accepted their addresses

from Moritz have sent him

pretty serious

\$50,000.

"That's

doesn't seem right.

thank-yous.

At one point '' in history the eggplant was considered an unaccepted food by the Europeans

member of

the night-

shade fami-

because of

its associa-

tion as a

łу.

SUE HAUGH

member of the nightshade family which also includes the poisonous belladonna. Tainted by the association with the latter, it took centuries to convince our ancestors that the egg plant was not infected too. It acquired the nickname 'mad apple." In the 17th Century it was also called 'Guinea squash."

Eggplant dishes were enjoyed in ancient India 2000 years ago. They were also served at Rome banquets. First mention of the eggplant in Europe was made by Albert of Cologne in the 13th Century. In the Western world today, the "mad apple" is a culinary treasure and truly displays a refined beau-

ty and gracefulness. The first variety known to Europeans was that resembling a hen's egg, hence the name eggplant.

Cultivated for its fruit, we eat it as a vegetable. While there is little nutritive value it does add variety to a menu. It is low in calories and fat. Being nonstarchy makes it a good side dish served with meals heavy in starch and

L'Alliero ave male and female eggblants. If the end is indented it is female; if smooth, male. Males have fewer seeds which can taste bitter. To remove the bitter taste, slice and sprinkle with salt and allow to stand about 30 minutes. Rinse and pat dry with paper towels as they do contain a large amount of water

Eggplants can be steamed, baked or fried. Adding tomatoes and/or cheese enhances its flavor.

Food for thought: Common sense is instinct; and enough of it is genius.

Mexican Eggplant 1 large eggplant

1/4 cup olive oil

1 (15 oz) can tomato sauce 1 (4 oz) can chopped green

chines 1/4 cup chopped green onion

1/2 tsp. ground cumin 1/2 tsp. chili powder

1/2 tsp. garlic salt 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

1/4 cup sliced ripe olives 1 cup sour cream

Peel and slice eggplant. Brush both sides lightly with oil. Place in a single layer on

a greased baking sheet and bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Combine tomato sauce

chilies, green onion, cumin, chili powder and garlic salt in a saucepan. Simmer uncovered for 10 minutes. In a greased 9x13 casserole,

layer eggplant, sauce and

See HAUGH, Page 6A

Wanda Jo Murphy was recently honored by Big Spring State Hospital as the Psychiatric Aide of the

Murphy, who started her employment at the hospital in 1984, is now a shift team leader. Superintendent Ed Moughon said of Murphy, "Over the last 15 years, Ms. Murphy has exemplified and given true meaning to the goal of Big Spring State Hospital by giving the best possible care, service and respect to our patients. Our patients actually seek her out because they know they can depend on her to stop, listen and help them when

"Her verbal skills, calm demeanor, and kindness and help in any way she can."



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE BIG SPRING EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday 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. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community

as a service project of the Lions. The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Janis

THE LAST WORD

Always willing to lend a helping hand to the one above him. F. Scott Fitzgerald, of Hemingway

I refuse to admit that I'm more than 52 even if that does make my sons illegitimate. **Lady Astor**

> There are few humorists who have written first-rate humor after they've become elderly. Richard Armour

COMMUNITY NEWS &

groups.

always have a positive effect on them. She is constant in her patience and kindness toward both patients and co-workers. She is the one everyone knows will listen

Dean at 267-3068.

Couple creates wildlife haven

like one of those Texas tall tales, though it happens to be

Russ and Diane Meier have to drive about a half mile to reach the farthest reaches of the backyard of their Fairway Oaks property when they find it too muddy to walk.

This requires a little explanation because their estate is only about 17 acres. It wasn't the size of the place, but its qualities, however, that persuaded Wildlife National Federation to bestow its Backyard Wildlife Habitat designation on the Meiers' place last month.

They'd already made their land pleasing to a variety of wildlife, and incidentally to themselves, long before they ran across the conservation organization's backyard habitat program on an Internet web site. From there, it was mainly a matter of documentation.

They'd made their property attractive to wildlife by providing four essential elements: food, water, cover and a place for creatures to raise their young largely unmolested.

The Meiers' backyard actually consists of three parts: the original backyard that came with the house they bought seven years ago plus two strips of undeveloped land out back acquired later.

The first, adjoining their original lot, they bought three years ago, and the second was purchased about a year ago in partnership with Jerry McAlister. The near strip and the far strip of the added acreage are mostly separated from each other by a long, narrow strip of land backing up from New Beginnings Church on Buffalo Gap Road. A oneacre tract beyond the east end of the church's property connects those near and far strips, giving the Meiers' access by a leisurely walk when the ground

When it's wet, though, they have to get there by motoring west to Buffalo Gap Road, then north a few blocks, and finally east on a gravel road.

On their original property, the Meiers turned an empty box of a backyard into a lush, well landscaped area with a swimming pool at its heart. The overall effect is hardly out of the ordinary for an upscale, urban home. Still, it manages to be hospitable to a variety of native birds.

A clutch of baby wrens nest in a hanging fern basket, and other birds enjoy nibbling at the seeds of the wild sunflowers just inside the back gate as they ripen.

After they added their acreage, the Meiers replaced their wooden back fence with wrought iron so they could see into their nature preserve as

ABILENE (AP) - It sounds well as their livestock pasture and barn. Most of the nature area they keep open, but they've also planted wildflowers and allow the natural thick growth of vines and other weeds to surround some of their trees, creating more cover for the wild things.

Cactus, piles of rock and decaying fallen tree limbs accent the natural effect.

Their northernmost outback seems to be the Meiers' real pride and joy.
Its wooded expanse contains

not one but two ponds. Russ estimates the north pond at 180 feet by 120 feet, and the south not much smaller.

From the age of the trees on water's edge, the north looks to be the older pond, and may well be natural, he said. The south, he's not so sure about.

The reed- and weed-lined shores of the twin ponds provide cover and habitat to a changing variety of creatures.

The rarest to date was a peacock that dropped by for a couple of days last month. Russ fed the fowl with the splendiferous tail just the food he was sure to like, but that wasn't enough to persuade him to stay. The Meiers did manage to snap a couple of pictures of the peacock, though they had to get all wet in the process.

"A better picture would have been us standing in the water up to our thighs," Diane said

with a giggle. At least one deer has been known to drop in to enhance the rustic atmosphere shared by an assortment of ducks, blue herons, red-winged blackbirds, turtles, rabbits, squirrels, mice and a large, foghorn-voiced

Russ, a Cisco Junior College sociology professor, says he's fortunate to have summers off to "piddle" with their land. And doubly fortunate to have found such a place literally outside his back door.

The Meiers have no present plans to sell their acreage. which remains zoned agricultural open space, though its location seems attractive to development.

The woods and water of their outback provide serenity and

On a hot summer evening, the slightest breeze stirring off the water through the trees feels truly refreshing, Russ

Diane's oldest daughter, who teaches in Fort Worth, finds it perfect to come back to and quell her big-city anxieties.

She recalls her daughter telling her, "I forget that I'm in the city, in Abilene.

"I don't think you can be a whole person unless you're connected with nature," Diane continued. "It's just good for the soul.'

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING

in association with

SHANNON CLINIC

will be offering

Mammogram

Screenings

Friday, July 16, 1999

Family Medical Center of Big Spring

2301 South Gregg Street

To schedule an appointment, please call

1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229

It's important: Although women should get an initial mammo-

gram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have

regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer

increases with age. Women ages 40 or

above should have annual screenings,

because early detection is a key factor in

successful treatment.

Medicare will pay for an

annual mammogram for

Art is a creative necessity spanning a lifetime

AMARILLO (AP) - The tiny hamlet of Harmon, Okla., wasn't the prettiest place to live back in the dust bowl days of the 1930s, but Kenneth Wampler found images there that fired his childhood imagination and caused him to start sketching in his Big Chief

Living on his parents' farm, he climbed scrub oaks and spindly elms to discover the intricacies of a sparrow's nest so he could copy its angles. A lone windmill, silhouetted against a hard blue sky and towering over the red dirt took shape under his patient obser-

"Things were pretty rough back then," Wampler said. "I've always drawn things. When you live on a farm there's not much else to do."

He continued drawing, even after the family moved to Texas in 1942. The art was a creative necessity for him, more than a profession or even a hobby. Wampler majored in engineering at Texas A&M University and married Belva, who's been patient with his artistic energies, he said.

"I'll get so engrossed in something that I don't realize how much time has passed, and she'll come in here and tell me it's time to take a break. She gets aggravated with me sometimes, but she's real supportive and encouraging.

Arlena grew up and went to college, he sketched and painted at the kitchen table after supper. Since retiring from Pantex three years ago, he's had more time and more space for painting. A spare bedroom serves as his studio. Outside its windows hang bird feeders that attract Wampler's favorite real-life models to "sit" for him. A thumbed copy of "Birds of North America" is propped against a container holding his brushes. Tufts of feathers, ranging from peacock to pheasant to sparrow, sprout from various corners of the room.

"I'm always looking for feathers and always picking them up," he said. "A lot of people don't notice the iridescence of a bird's feather. There's all kinds of colors there.

The walls in his home and especially in his studio, are like a gallery for bird life. And though they are his favorite subject, he's also partial to other outdoor life. He's drawn and painted antelope, cougars and wolves, a natural outgrowth of his other love hunting. The trophy head of a pronghorn antelope he killed stares impassively from the studio wall while he works.

He's working on birds again today, concentrating on the golden finches outside the window. After he does a detailed drawing of his subject, he

Until daughters LaDonna and begins applying watercolor to the piece, he said.

"I love watercolor for several reasons. One, my wife has allergies to a lot of things, and this doesn't bother her like oil or acrylic. I like the spontaneity. It makes all kinds of shapes, and it's fascinating. You don't have to wait around for it to dry. It suits my lifestyle bet-

He remembers the first piece he sold and laughs at the mem-

"It was a little windmill, and it wasn't very good. I was really surprised that someone wanted to pay money for it.'

Nowadays, though, people regularly pay money for his work. His scenes of game birds are especially popular in the area, he said. One of his techniques is to complete a pencil drawing of a bird, like a wild turkey, and leave it unpainted. Then, in the foreground of the picture, he draws one of the bird's feathers and paints it in with tiny, precise strokes.

"I enjoy realism. I don't go in too much for abstract. I'm trying to get into pastels now. You find that people here want real ism more than anything else."

But there's not a lot of places where he can show his paintings. Wampler said he's irked by the lack of exhibit space in Amarillo that forces him to take his work on the road and sell it at shows.

HAUGH

Continued from Page 5A cheese. Top with sour cream and olives. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Creole Eggplant 3 eggplants, peeled and sliced 3 onions, sliced 6 tomatoes, peeled and sliced

rings 2 tsp. Cajun seasoning (I use Louisiana brand) 1/2 cup grated Parmesan

3 green peppers, sliced into

Tournament,

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Registration shooter, plus \$5

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ON THE

LITTLE LEAGUE E

KBST-AM 1490.

MAJOR LEAGUE

8:40 p.m. — To Oakland A's, KBS

Television

MAJOR LEAGUE 6:30 p.m. - N

Yankees at Detro

Chicago Cubs at Pirates, ESPN, Ch

9:30 p.m. - H at Arizona Diamor

6 p.m. - Big S All-Stars vs. Odes

Radio

Greenwood at Nat

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8 p.m.

TODAY

6 p.m.

League park. . Big Spring Arr

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tournament wi

Mize Field.

Saturday.

be Saturday.

Slated as

cheese 8 T butter, melted

Layer vegetables in 2 greased 9x13 casserole dishes, seasoning each layer. Sprinkle top with cheese. Pour butter over

Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 10 minutes.

Church and club news is due Wednesday noon for Friday publication. Call 263-7331, ext. 236 or 238.

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Tournament, skins game scheduled for weekend

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Chicano Golf Association of Big Spring's annual Golf Scholarship **Tournament and Skins Game** has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Slated as a two-person scramble, the tournament will be staged Saturday and Sunday. The field will be flighted following Saturday's round. The Skins Game will be Saturday.

Fees for both events are \$85 per person and includes mulligans and a dinner on Saturday.

For more information, call

Spring City Tournament scheduled for Saturday

The Spring City Softball Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday at Cotton Mize Field.

Slated as a fundraiser for the complex, the tournament is being sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee.

Entry fees for the 20-team tournament will be \$100 per

For more information, call Chris Cole at 264-2100 or Jesse Rios at 264-6129.

Howard County 4-H shoot scheduled for weekend

The Howard County 4-H Skeet, Trap and 5-Stand Shoot has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the R.C. Thomas Range in Knott.

Registration will be \$5 per shooter, plus \$5 per round for each shooter.

Shooters in three age divisions will take part in skeet competition on Friday and practice for the 5-stand event. The following day they will

compute in trap and the 5 A special \$100 add-on team shoot in 5-stand will also be staged. Entry fees will be \$5 per two-person team, plus \$5 per round per shooter.

For more information, contact Van Gaskins at 353-4598 or Kelly Gaskins at 353-4780.

Country club schedules parent-child tournament

The Big Spring Country Club will hold its Parent-Child Golf Tournament for Saturday and Sunday.

Fees for the trophy division will be \$30 per team, while fees for the open division will be \$80 per team.

Play begins with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call

the club's pro shop at 267-5354

LOCAL GAMES

DISTRICT 3 LITTLE LEAGUE 6 p.m.

 Odessa Jim Parker vs. Midland Eastern at American League park.

 Big Spring American vs. Midland Mid City at National League park.

 Odessa Floyd Gwin vs. Lamesa at International League

 Big Spring National vs. Odessa Sherwood at Coahoma

8 p.m. Coahoma vs. Big Spring International at American League

· Midland Western vs. Greenwood at National League

 South Odessa vs. Odessa Kellus Turner at International League park..

ON THE AIR

Radio

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL 6 p.m. - Big Spring National All-Stars vs. Odessa Sherwood, KBST-AM 1490. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

8:40 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Oakland A's, KBST-AM 1490.

Television MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers or Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, ESPN, Ch. 30.

9:30 p.m. - Houston Astros at Arizona Diamondbacks, FXS and ESPN, Ch. 29 and Ch. 30.

McGwire, Sosa to start first All-Star game together

Sammy, the stars of last season, will be starting together in the All-Star game for the first time.

Mark McGwire, who hit a record 70 home runs last year, was elected Tuesday for his seventh start and 11th appearance. Sammy Sosa, who leads with 32 this season, will be making his first start and third appearance when the All-Stars come out at Boston's Fenway Park next week.

"I have to say thank you to all the people who voted for me. I feel pretty proud of myself," said Sosa, whose first career home run came at Fenway against Roger Clemens on June 21, 1989.

second-year Diamondbacks were the only team to place two players in the starting lineup

NEW YORK (AP) - Big Mac and for next Tuesday night's game: Matt guys." Williams won at third base and Jay Bell overtook Houston's Craig Biggio in the final week to win at second.

"I'm extremely, extremely surprised," Bell said. "Craig has been the fair-haired second baseman in the National League. He's deserved it. He's been a great player over the years. For me to be elected over him is a great honor and truly unexpected."

Mike Piazza of the New York Mets will start at catcher for the sixth straight season and make his seventh appearance

"I never get tired of going there," Piazza said. "As long as I am elected or selected, I will feel honored to go. It is probably the most fun you can have as a player, hanging out with the rest of the

Cincinnati's Barry Larkin held off the Mets' Rey Ordonez at shortstop, and Colorado's Larry Walker and San Diego's Tony Gwynn were elected to join Sosa in the outfield.

Gwynn, elected to his 15th All-Star game and 11th starting spot, won't play because of a calf injury that has put him on the disabled list for the second time this season. But he will make the trip to

"I really wanted a chance to play in Fenway, but being on the DL, I can't," he said. "It's not right."

Sosa, one of the few bright spots in the Chicago Cubs' dismal season, was the NL's leading vote-getter with 2,315,204, finishing third overall in the voting.

Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. See VOTES, page 2B

(2,918,056) led all players for the fourth straight year and fifth time overall and was followed by Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar (2,793,891).

McGwire, second in the NL with 27 homers, received the second-highest NL vote total, leading first basemen with 1,669,066

He wishes the All-Star break was longer than three days.

"All the other sports have four to five days off," he said, "and I've never understood why baseball doesn't give the guys that play in the All-Star Game and extra day off just to get back to the cities they're going to play their games in."

Bell, who trailed Biggio 697,326 to 658,407 in totals announced last week,

American All-Stars win slugfest

Internationals, Coahoma fall; **Nationals** wait

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Big Spring's American League All-Stars capitalized on Lamesa pitching and defensive mistakes to post a wild 13-11 victory as the District 3 Little League Tournament got under way Tuesday on fields throughout Howard County.

The Americans' high-scoring win was the only success enjoyed by local teams in the opening round, as Coahoma's All-Stars suffered a 7-1 defeat at the hands of North Ector's All-Stars and the International League All-Stars dropped an 8-7 loss to Greenwood.

Big Spring's National League All-Stars found themselves mired in controversy when Odessa Sherwood failed to show up for their scheduled

first-round game at 8 p/m When the Sherwood small failed to arrive at the International League field at game time, tournament officials contacted state officials in Waco and were told to give the Odessans until 9 p.m. before declaring a forfeit.

Sherwood coaches, who had misread the tournament schedule, asked that national officials in Williamsport, Pa., be contacted.

Pennsylvania officials ruled that the game be rescheduled. As a result, Big Spring's Nationals will now play their opening game with Sherwood at 6 tonight in Coahoma.

Elsewhere in the tournament, Midland Tower took a 5-2 win over Big Bend, Midland Northern defeated Odessa Floyd Gwin 7-5, Midland Eastern was a 7-2 winner over South Odessa and Midland North Central took a 14-3 win

over Odessa Kellus Turner. Big Spring's Americans needed the combined talents of their top two pitchers, Jerry Deporto and Ryan Rodriguez, to advance into the winner's bracket, as Lamesa rallied from a 10-1 deficit with an impressive display of hitting power.

Lamesa, which finished with 12 hits compared to the Americans' eight, couldn't overcome the 10 walks its pitchers allowed and paid dearly for three errors.

The visitors opened the scor-



Ryan Tannehill crosses the plate to score a run for the Big Spring American All-Stars ahead of the diving tag attempt by Lamesa catcher Scott Hutchings. The Americans managed a 13-11 win and now face Midland's Mid-City All-Stars tonight at 6 on the National League park's diamond.

center fielder Jeremiah Guerra ripped a one-out triple to right and scored on a two-out double by teammate Zack Gonzales.

But the Americans rebounded after Deporto retired Lamesa in order in the second.

In the bottom of the second inning, the Big Spring crew took a 4-1 lead with a two-out rally 4 victimizing Lamesa starter:Britt Rebber.

Landon Jenkins got things started for the Americans, drawing a one-out walk and moved to second on a wild pitch.

Big Spring's lead-off hitter, Andy Lasater, then worked Rebber for a two-out walk that set the stage for Ryan Tannehill to tie the game with

an RBI single. Rodriguez then hit a high in two runs and scored a few moments later on a single by Deporto.

It was a lead the Americans would never relinquish.

Deporto seemed to be cruising, and when the Americans chased Rebber in the third ing in the first inning when inning. It looked as if the game

might be called on the 10-run back singles by Austin Hunter rule

Rebber opened the third by issuing back-to-back walks to Jacob Nichols and Ty Froman before being replaced on the mound by Gonzales

Gonzales seemed to get out of trouble when he got Jenkins to trimmed Big Spring's lead to hit into a double play. However, he immediately compounded things by issuing a walk to Lasater and served up an RBI single to Tannehill and ldaded the bases by walking Rodriguez.

A throwing error charged to Matt McCall on a grounder by Deporto allowed two more Big Spring runs to score and catcher Randy Solis singled up the middle to plate two more and give the Americans a 10-1 lead. Lamesa refused to die, chopper up the middle to drive # though, and immediately put

> on a power hitting clinic. The visitors' rally opened with an error and Gonzales followed with a two-run home to center field. Rebber, who'd moved to first following his stint on the mound, added a solo home run to right.

Then, with one out, back to See TOURNEY, page 28

and Phillip Cantu made it a 10-5 game

Deporto managed to get McCall to fly out to center, but then gave up an RBI single to Guerra and a two-run home run to Bryan Brown that just one run.

Rodriguez came on in relief and got out of the inning, but not before giving up a single to Gonzales.

The Americans provided some important insurance in the bottom of the fifth inning when Tannehill led off with a double up the middle, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a ground out by Rodriguez.

When Gonzales issued back to-back walks to Deporto and Solis, Lamesa coaches replaced him by McCall, who got Coley Hollingsworth to ground into a fielder's choice play that resulted in Deporto being tagged out But reserve outfielder Nick

Rivera ripped a double to cen-

Mavericks' first pick throws fit

DALLAS (AP) Mavericks draftee Leon Smith stormed out of his first formal NBA workout after refusing a coach's order to run an extra set of sprints and flinging his practice jersey to the floor before stunned teammates and spectators.

Smith, the Mavericks' first round draft pick, apologized later Tuesday to the entire team after a closed door-session with assistant coach Donnie Nelson and father Don, the Mavericks' coach and general manager.

The outburst began near the end of the afternoon workout at the Mavericks' Baylor-Landry Center practice facility. Smith, 18 had been told about completing the additional sprints but then asked Nelson, "Why don't you run it?"

When Nelson asked Smith to repeat the comment, the draftee

complied. "That's 'two 'more for you, Leon!" Nelson replied.

But Smith left for the Mavericks' locker room instead "I sat down with him and we

talked about it," the elder Nelson said. "We're going to put it behind us.

Smith, 6-11 and 235 pounds. apologized at the evening workout, "promising to the people of Dallas that I won't do it again."

The Mavericks, who pulled off a draft-day trade with the San Antonio Spurs to acquire the rights to Smith last week, lured him as a raw forward from Chicago's Martin Luther King High School.

Smith, who has been a ward of the state of Illinois since estrangement from his parents at age 5, has a guaranteed three-year contract worth almost \$2 million upon signing with Dallas.

Donnie Nelson attributed Smith's conflict to youth and unfamiliarity.

The elder Nelson said Smith definitely will be a Maverick someday; it's just a matter of when." Smith said he was frustrated by "little things that happened" during practice.

"I've got a lot of things to learn and, being young, I'm going to get frustrated," said Smith. "If they can't accept that, I don't know I'm trying as hard as I can."

Minutes later, the player said, "This is typical me. This is Leon every day. I'm not going to change.

Let Gonzalez stew, fans will find him when it's time

Let Juan Gonzalez stew. And bake, boil, simmer, do the slow burn or a fast flambe. Like it matters: Like anybody beside Gonzalez' relatives

cares anymore whether he's really steamed enough to stay away from next week's All-Star game. On Monday, baseball announced the

eight starting position players for the American League team as voted on by its fans. Gonzalez, who plays for Texas, came in fifth among outfielders, trailing leading vote-getter

Ken Griffey of Seattle and the Cleveland Indians' trio of Manny Ramirez, Kenny Lofton and David Justice. "I respect the fans, " Gonzalez said,

"but if they don't vote for me, I don't

JIM

LITKE

As threats go, this one lacks the immediacy of, say, global warming. Even as All-Star sulks go, it comes in a very distant second. Twenty years ago, then Cardinals

shortstop Garry Templeton, like Gonzalez, was having a monster first half. He was leading the entire National League in hits and everybody at his position in nearly every offensive category. But as the balloting drew near the close, Templeton remained mired in fourth, behind Larry Bowa, Dave Concepcion and a fast-improving shortstop he would soon swap cities with, Ozzie Smith, who was then playing in

San Diego. Templeton told the fans to bump him to No. 1 or watch him spend the threeday break in St. Louis. "If I ain't starting," he warned, "I

ain't departing.' The fans didn't relent, and neither did Templeton. Despite being named Bowa's

backup by NL manager Tommy Lasorda, he refused to show up at the 1979 game. A year later, Smith made the first of 12 consecutive All-Star appearances and a total of 15. Templeton was invited back exactly once more, in 1985. Today, he's remem-

playing. Like Templeton, Gonzalez has a legitimate beef.

bered as much for his pouting as his

For one thing, his numbers through Monday - a .316 average, 23 home runs and 77 RBIs — are nearly identical to those put up by Griffey and Ramirez, and considerably better than what either Justice of Lofton have posted.

For another, the balloting was run like a Chicago ward-heeler's dream. The opportunities to vote early and often were abundant in Cleveland, which had 22 home games during the election peri-

od, compared to just eight for Texas. Even so, Gonzalez' teammate, Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez, still managed

to edge out the Indians' Sandy Alomar What that proves is that Gonzalez, like Templeton before him, has failed to grasp the most important point. Whether we're talking about sanctioning votes at the United Nations, wet Tshirt contests in bars or balloting for the All-Star game, what we're deciding, finally, is popularity. Which is not

always a good thing. Twice in the past, the results have been maddening enough for baseball to step in and reserve the vote for itself. The first time came in 1935, just two years after the midsummer classic game made its debut, and the league's managers kept the privilege for them-

selves until 1946. The second time fans lost the vote was in 1957, when the good burghers of Cincinnati put Reds in all eight starting positions and forced then-comissioner Ford Frick's hand. To give you some

See LITKE, page 2B

Louis, 70: Burnitz, Minwaukee, 68: Blordan, Adanta, 68. HTS—LGonzalez, Anzona, 112; Casey, Cincinnati, 111: Mawilliams, Arizona, 107: Glarwille, Prisidelphia, 104: Cinilio, Mitwaukee, 100: Alfonzo, New York, 98; LWalker, Colorado, 97: DOUBLES—Biggio, Houston, 33; Kent. San Francisco, 26: Martin, Pittsburgh, 25: Karros, Los Angeles, 25; Casey, Cincinnati, 24; Vido, Montreal, 24; Clones, Atlanta, 24; TRIPLES—AGonzalez, Florida, 6; Nerez, Colorado, 6; Martin, Pittsburgh

NPerez, Colorado, 6; Martin, Pittsburgh

6; MMartinez. Montreal, 5; Camerdo, Cincinnat. 5; Wornack, Arizona, 75; LJohnson, Chicago, 5. HOME PUNS—Sosa, Chicago, 32;

McGwre, St. Louis, 27; Bagwell, Houston, 26; Burntz, Milwaukie, 24; LWilker, Colorado, 24; JBell, Arizona,

23. MaWilliams, Arizona. 21. STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, New York.

43; Wornack, Anapria, 37; EYoung, Los Angeles, 32; Cameron, Cincinnati, 25; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 22; DJackson, San

Diego, 21. Everett. Houston. 21; Heriderson, New York, 21 PITCHING (10 Decisions)— Bottenfield, St. Louis, 13-3, 812, 3-82; Hampton, Houston, 10-3, 769, 3-04; Limil, Houston, 12-4, 750, 3-21;

3.04; Limis, Hosston, 124, 750, 3.21; Schilling, Philadelphia, 124, 750, 3.20; Byrd, Philadelphia, 114, 733, 3.72; Smoltz, Atlanta, 8.3, 727, 3.49; Millwood, Atlanta, 104, 714, 3.30. STRIKEOUTS—Rajohnson, Arizone, 200; Schilling, Philadelphia, 128; Reynolds, Houston, 108, Astació, Colorado, 107, KBrown, Los Angeles, 107; Hitchsook, Sar Diego, 106; Lima, Houston, 91.

SAVES--Wagner Houston, 21; Nen, San Francisco, 21: Hoffman, San Diego, 20; Franco, New York, 19; Shaw, Los Angeles, 18; Rocker, Atlanta, 17; Urbra, Montreal, 17.

Washington 71, New York 63 Houston 80, Micnesota 54

Cleveland at Charlotte 6 97 p.m

New York at Cleveland, $6~\mu$ m. Houston at Sacramento, 9~p.m.

Saturday's Game Kansas City 2, Tampa Bay 1, 50

Sunday's Games New England 3, N. York N. Jersey

Chicago 2, Dalfas 1 Columbus 3, Colorado 0

Miami 2, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games D.C. at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

Colorado at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Game San Jose at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

Arena Football

Houston at Milwaukee. 7:30 p.m. Albany at Nashville, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo at San Jose. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10

fowa at New Jersey 6 30 p.m.

Monday, July 12 Florida at Anzona, 8 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEX-LA LEAGUE

Rio Grande Valley 12

Today's Games

Amarillo at Abilene
Greenville at Ric Grande

ampa Bay 1 p.m

Friday, July 9

Sunday, July 11

Tuesday's Games

CER

Utah 104, Detroit 94, 201 Today's Games
Minnesota at Orlando 10 10 p.m.

uston, 91

WNBA

SPORTS EXTRA

American League BALTMAORE OFFICIES—Signed LHP Josh Cenate. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned OF	BASEBALL	
Josh Cenate. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned OF	American League	1
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned OF	Josh Cenate.	ı.
	CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned OF Mark Whiten and RHP Jeff Tam to	12

ecalled OF Jacob Cruz and OF Alex amirez from Buffalo. DETROIT TIGERS—Activated OF-DH regg Jefferies from the 15-day dis-bled list. Optioned RHP Willis Roberts o Toledo of the International League. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated BHP Mickey Callaway and LHP Mike Duvall from the the 15-day disabled list and optioned them to Durham of the

ternational League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Sent OF Ruber lateo to Oklahoma of the PCL for a

ational Loague
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Roy Clark director of scouting.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Purchased the ontract of C Randy Knorr from New Irleans of the PCL. Optioned RHP Jose LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Placed

NF Tripp Cromer on the 15-day dis-shled list. Activated SS Mark Grudzielanek from the 15-day disabled

MONTREAL EXPOS. Released But MONTREAL EXPOS—Released RHP
bel Rigias. Signed OF Lonvin-Leandro.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to
erms with RHP Bobby Bradley.
vichased the confract of INF-OF John
Vehner from Nashville of the PCL.
ransferred C Jason Kendall from the
5-day to the 60-day disabled list. 15-day to the 60-day disabled list. Placed 1B Ivan Cruz on the 15-day dis

ational Baskethall Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed

NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR-KR B Douglass.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed WR an Finneran and DT Tyrone Williams to two-year contracts.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed
FB Lamy Centers to a one-year contract.

otional Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Signed

der. F Kirby Law and C Hugo **BOSTON BRUINS**—Announced the etirement of Torn Johnson, vice president. Signed LW Mildo Eloranta to a

one-year contract.

DALLAS STARS—Signed LW Juha
Lind to a two-year contract and RW
Blake Sloan to a one-year contract.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed LW Kirk Mailby to a four-year contract.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed LW
Valen Kamensky and D Stephane
Quintal to four-year contracts.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed RW

Shawn Wansborough to a one-year con TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Di Sergey Gusev to a three-year contract.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—TFernandez, Toronto, 382: Jeter, New York, .376; larciaparra, Boston, .366; RPalmeiro, easo, .349; Bellitiliams, New York, 345; Surhoff, Baltimore, .337. Ordonez, Chicago, .335; MRannez, Javeland, .335.

Cleveland, 335.

RUNS—Lofton, Cleveland, 77.

RAlomar, Cleveland, 77; Jeter, New York, 72; Griffley Jr, Seattle, 67.

SGreen, Toronto, 66; Mamirez, Cleveland, 66; BeWilliams, New York.

n. RBI—MRamirez. Cleveland, 90. riffey Jr., Seattle, 79; JuGonzalez. exas., 77; RPalmeiro, Texas., 73. Detgado, Toronto, 69; Surhoff, altimore, 69; SGreen, Toronto, 68. HITS—Jeter, New York, 118: Surhoff, Baltimore, 118: BeWilliams. New York, 109: MOrdonez, Chicago, 106: Beltran, Kansas City, 105:

oronto, nerseas City, 23, CDelgado, coronto, 23; Offerman, Boston, 23; tomas, Chicago, 23.
TRIPLE 5—Jeter, New York, 7, bites, Kansas City, 6; Damon, Kansas ty, 6; Durham, Chicago, 6; Offerman, laton, 6; Singleton, Chicago, 5; camacion, Detroit, 5; Rando, Kansas ty, 5; Bulhunter Seast

y, 5; BL.Hunter, Seartin. 5; Aartinez, Tampa Bay, 5. HOME RUNS—Canseco, Tampa Bay, c Griffey Jr. Seattle, 28; SGreen, ronto, 24; MRamirez, Cleveland. 23; Santaelez, Texas, 23; Palmer, Detroit, ; Surhoff, Baltimore, 20; RPalmeiro, exas, 20. STOLEN BASES—Stewart, Toronto,

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

w t	Pct.	GR		
New York	50	31	617	-
Boston	48	35	.578	3
Toronto	43	42	.506	9
Tampa Bay	43 36	47	.434	15
Baltimore	34	48	41"	161/2
Central Division				
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	54	28	.659	-
Chicago	39	41	.488	1.4
Kansas City	35	47	_427	19
Detroit	34	49	.410	201/2
Minnesota	31	50	.383	221/2
West Division)			
	w	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	46	37	.554	-
Seattle	42	41	.506	4
Dakland	41	42	.494	5
Anaheim	38	44	.463	71/2

Tampa Bay 6, Boston 4 Toronto 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings Cleveland 3, Minnesota 1 New York 9, Detroit 8, 10 innings Kansas City 8, Chicago 7, 10 innings Anaheim 8. Seattle 2

oday's Games
Texas (Helling 6-7) at Oakland (Rogers 4-3), 3:05 p.m. Boston (P.Martinez 15-2) at Tampa Bay (Eiland 0-4), 6:05 p.m. New York (Cone 9-3) at Detroit (Mlicki 3-8), 6:35 p.n. Toronto (Hamilton 1-5) at Baltimore (J.Johnson 1-3), 6:35 p.m. Kansas City (Suzuki 0·2) at Chicago (Parque 8·6), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Colon 7·3) at Minnesota (Mays 1·2), 7:05 p.m. Seattle (Moyer 8-4) at Anaheim (Sparks 3-5), 9:35 p.m

Kansas City (Rosado 5-6) at Chicago (Daneker 0-0), 1:05 p.m. Toronto (Escobar 7-6) at Baltimore (Ponson 7-5), 2:05 p.m. Boston (Rose 4-1) at Tampa Bay (Witt 4-5), 6:05 p.m. New York (O.Hernandez 9-6) at Detroit (Weaver 6-5); 6:05 p.m. Cleveland (Nagy 10-4) at Minnesota (Hawkins 5-8), 7:05 p.m. Only games scheduled

National League East Division				
East Division	w		Pct.	GB
Atlanta	51	33	.607	-
New York	48	36	571	3
Philadelphia	44	38	537	6
Montreal	30	49	.380	181/2
Flo.ida	30	53	.361	201/2
Central Division	30	53	. 361	201/2
Compan Division	w	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	46	34	.575	-
Houston	47	35	573	_
Pittsburgh	41	41	.500	6
St. Louis	41	42	.494	61/2
Milwaukee	40	42	488	7
Chicago	38	42	475	8
West Division	-		475	
	w	. L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	48	36	571	
Arizona	45	39	.536	3
San Diego	40	42	.488	7
Colorado	38	43	.469	81/2
Los Angeles	35	46	.432	111/2
Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh 6, Ch	icago 1			
	_			

Philadelphia 1. Milwaukee 0 New York 10, Montreal 0 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 Florida 5, Atlanta 2 Colorado 5, Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 10, San Diego 9

oday's Games Chicago (Mulholland 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Cordova 3-4), 6.35 p.m. Milwaukee (Karl 7-7) at Philadelphia (Wolf 4-0), 6:35 p.m. Montreal (Smith 1-3) at New York (Dotel 1-1), 6-40 p.m. Florida (Dempster 4-4) at Atlanta (Maddux 8-5), 6-40 p.m. Cincinnati (Parris 5-1) at St. Louis (Oliver 4-6), 7:10 p.m. Los Angeles (Perez 2-9) at Colorado (B.M.Jones 4-7), 8:05 p.m. Houston (W.Miller 0-0) at Arizona (B.Anderson 2-1), 9:05 p.m. San Francisco (Brock 6-6) at San Diego (Hitchcock 7-6), 9:35 p.n

Montreal (Thurman 3-5) at New York (Yoshii 6-7), 12:40 p.m. Los Angeles (Park 4-7) at Colorado (Bohanon 9-6), 2:05 p.m. Chicago (Serafini 1.1) at Pittsburgh (Benson 6-6), 6:05 p.m. Florida (Meadows 6-9) at Atlanta (Millwood 10-4), 6:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Harnisch 8-6) at St. Louis (Mercker 2-3), 7:10 p.m. Houston (Elarton 5-3) at Arizona (Reynoso 5-1), 9:05 p.m.

Encamacion, Detroit, 21, RAloma Texas, 17. Vizque

PITCHING (10 PMartinez, Boston, 15-2, 882, 2-02 Petkovsek, Anaherm, 8-2, 890, 1-69, Clemens, New York, 8-2, 890, 4-69, Cone, New York, 9-3, 750, 2-54, Mussina, Battimore, 10-4, 714, 3,61, y, Cleveland, 10-4, 714, 4.66, in, Cleveland, 7.3, 700, 5.34, ... TRIKEOUTS—PMartinez, Boston, DWells, Toronto, 93, CFinley, Anaheim, 93: Mussina, Baltimore, 85

Cone, New York, 82, JGuzman, Baltimore, 81, Colon, Cleveland, 80, Burba, Cleveland, 80 SAVES-Wetteland, Texas, 25:

Taylor, Oakland, 20; MJackson Cleveland, 19; Mesa, Seattle, 18.

NL LEADERS

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .377, usey, Cincinnati 371, LGonzalez Casey, Cincinnati 371, LGonzalez Arizona, 359; HRodriguez, Chicago

Arizona, 71. (Walker, Colorado, 67, Sosa, Chicago, 65, Kendall, Pittsburgh, 61, MaWilliams, Arizona, 61, MaGrace, RBI - MaWilliams, Arizona, 75 Sosa, Chicago, 73; LWalker, Cotoraldo 73, Bagwell, Houston, 71, McGwine, St

TOURNEY

Continued from page 18

ter field, allowing Solis and Hollingsworth to score, giving Big Spring a 13-9 edge.

Rivera's double proved crucial because Lamesa managed a rally in the top of the sixth the biggest blow coming from Gonzales, who chalked up his fourth and fifth RBIs with a two-run home.

Although he struggled and found himself in a bases-loaded jam, Rodriguez struck out Lamesa's Andy Hogg to end the

Big Spring's Americans will now take on Midland Mid-City at 6 tonight at the National League field. Other winner's bracket games scheduled today have Midland Eastern facing Odessa Jim Parker at 6 p.m. at the American League park and Midland Western facing Greenwood at 8 p.m. on the National League diamond.

Loser's bracket games feature Big Spring's Internationals facing Coahoma at 8 p.m. on the American League diamond. Floyd Gwin will face Lamesa at 6 p.m. on the International field and that game will be followed at 8 by South Odessa and Kellus Turner in another elimination

North Ector 7, Coahoma 1

Continued from page 1B

idea of how audacious the bal-

lot-box stuffing was that year.

named to replace three of the

"elected" Cincinnati starters.

Willie Mays and Hank Aaron.

So where does Gonzalez go

Star game and then back to

work. Already, the fans in

In that same way, they will

Oakland booed Gonzalez every

chance they got Tuesday night.

know where to find him when-

it's his time for praise as well.

If he's smart, first to the All-

Their names were Stan Musial,

consider the players Frick

Pitcher Adrian Arrego's solo home run to lead off the fourth inning was almost the only highlight for Coahoma's All-Stars, as they found North Ector ace Jameson Watts difficult to touch.

Jameson allowed just three inning. hits, while striking out 11 Coahoma batters. What's more, he got all the the fourth and another pair in

support he needed when he and the fifth, as they touched Daniel Durrell scored on a Arrego for nine hits, and capi-Caden Hall single in the first talized on seven errors.

the loss as the Odessa squad took a 7-1 win.

North Ector added another

run in the second, two more in

HERALD photo/Jim Flerro

After all, they made right one tore off a 31-game hit streak in of the great injustices in Allthe first half of 1970, the ballots looked woefully inadequate, Star balloting history. In 1970, even as commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the vote Mays, Roberto Clemente, Lou returned to the fans, baseball held onto the nominating

Coahoma All-Stars pitcher Adrian Arrego delivers a pitch in the first

inning of his team's District 3 Little League Tournament opener

against North Ector. Arrego, despite hitting a home run,. suffered

name was not among them. The Atlanta Braves outfielder was recovering from a serious illness and had played just 104 the season before.

But Carty still managed to hit .342 in 1969, and when he

process. At every position each

except for outfield. There were

NL that year, but Rico Carty's

18 outfielders nominated in the

ballot listed just six names,

even though names like Aaron, Brock and Billy Williams filled that year's National League outfield slots. And so the fans wrote the happy ending themselves. More

than a half-million scribbled Rico Carty's name in the margin, making him the first and only write-in candidate ever to start the All-Star game.

Jim Litke is a sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at: jlitkeap.org.

VOTES

Continued from page 1B

finished with 1,203,902, about 32,000 ahead of his Houston rival, who wound up at 1.171.574

Before this week, none of the votes cast on the Internet had been included in the weekly totals, and Bell benefited from Arizona's promotional push. Fans were allowed to vote up to 22 times on the Internet — the average number of home games for each team during the balloting. Sosa gained nearly 1 million votes in the final week of counting

well," Biggio said.

Larkin, who led Ordonez by fewer than 10,000 votes last

"I'm happy for him and I hope he goes up there and plays

making his 10th All-Star appearance, his fourth as a starter. Walker will be making his

858,203 to 799,858. Larkin will be

fourth appearance, his third straight as a starter. Williams, a five-time All-Star, returns to the game for the first time since 1996 and will make his fourth

For Bell, it's his second week, won by a wide margin, appearance and first start.

Judge dismisses parts of Hampton's racial bias lawsuit against Lubbock LUBBOCK (AP) - A judge on act, the plaintiffs must have received services from the enti-Tuesday threw out part of a \$30 million civil rights lawsuit filed ty they are accusing, and that against the city of Lubbock by didn't happen in this case. the women's basketball coach of Cummings ruled the city of Hampton University, her hus-Lubbock is immune from the band and an assistant coach. claims of slander, libel, defama-The suit, filed April 19, tion and emotional distress mentioned in the lawsuit. But alleges racial bias by police in the wrongful arrest of the three the judge said individual police last Nov. 16 outside a Wal-Mart. officers and paramedics have Hampton was in Lubbock for a no such immunity basketball game against Texas He also dismissed two allega-Tech, but the game was cantions that assistant coach celed because of the incident.

Vanetta Kelso, who was pregnant, received inadequate care at University Medical Center. Kelso was detained along with

gations the trio made against head coach Patricia Bibbs and her husband, Ezell Bibbs, after the city of Lubbock under the a woman complained that some federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. Cummings said that, under the one had scammed her.



Drs. Koop and Rosinska

will be moving next door to the office previously occupied by

Drs. Mercado and De La Vega By August 1, 1999

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U.S. District Judge Sam

Cummings left much of the law-

suit intact. But he rejected alle-

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prevention, skin conditions (skin cancer, removal of warts, skin) tags, moles, cryosurgery, acne, eczema, psoriasis, rashes)

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Big Spring, Texas

Ph. 264-1300

BIG SPRING Wednesday

Stars. Front r Gina Oliveras Second row: Johnson, Kels Carrie Fox an



Here are the Front row: La Yanez and Bernadette F Phernetton ar **Bridgette Roc** Adam Yanez



Front rwo, 1 Courtney Rod chaperone La Laura Murphr and Shileh Si Kelsey Eggles



Stars. Front r Lang, Saman Olague, Linds Clark. Back r Jim Bob Phil Bridget Cain,



Stokes, Kaci Marlon Hale, Knecht, Jess JoEllen Cana Fannin. Not **Melissa Beat**

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Here are the United Girls Softball Association Division I-A All-Stars. Front row, from left, are: Mariah Olague, Andrea Olivarez, Gina Oliveras, Kelly Sage, Valinda Saldivar and Haylea Stuteville. Second row: Crystal Carrillo, Baylea Fox, Dominique Green, Maci Johnson, Kelsey Jones and Amanda Longorio. Back row: Manager Carrie Fox and coaches Shannon Stuteville and Charlie Kosh.



Here are the United Girls Softball Association Division I All-Stars. Front row: Lauren Sage, Shebi Stewart, Patricia Trevino, Desiree Yanez and Jordan Chesworth. Middle row: Maria Carrillo, Bernadette Flores, Tara Kuykendall, Alyx Pappajohn, Brenna Phernetton and Morgan Reinhart. Back row: Manager Pam Yanez, Bridgette Rodriguez and coach Bill Sage. Not pictured are coach Adam Yanez and Chelsea Anderson.



Here are the United Girls Softball Association Division II All-Stars. Front rwo, fromleft are: Becky Murphree, Raegan Ritchey, Courtney Rodriguez, Amber Sides and Kate Smiley. Middle row: chaperone Laura Strickland, Gracie Acosta, Krista Chesworth, Rachel Gee, Shannon Higgins, Audom Johnson and manager Laura Murphree. Back row: Kimberly Berry, coach Monica Rubio and Shileh Sanders. Not pictured are coach Amy Jackson and Kelsey Eggleston.



Here are the United Girls Softball Association Division III All-Stars. Front row, from left, are: Kim Green, Sheena Howell, Ashley Lang, Samantha Newton and Jennifer Lopez. Second row: Laura Olague, Lindsey Phillips, Erica Stewart, Lindsey Wilks and Crystal Clark. Back row: Kristen Choate, manager Shelly Choate, coach Jim Bob Phillips and coach Tracy Stewart. Not pictured are: Bridget Cain, Courtney Brock and Leina Braxton.



Here are the United Girls Softball Association Division IV All-Stars. Front row, from left, are: Marissa McCartney, Danielle Stokes, Kaci Stokes and Desiree Richardson. Second row: Coach Marion Hale, Jackie Brown, Jessica Canales, Athena Hale, Bonnie Knecht, Jessica Mills and coach Heather James. Back row: JoEllen Canales, the team's chaperone, and manager Theims Fannin. Not pictured are: Sherry Burdette, Laura Flerro and Melissa Beaty.

For home delivery, call 263-7331

Bulldog bites Expos, despite the heat

Even at 40 years old, the Bulldog is as tenacious as ever. Orel Hershiser, starting on one day of rest in 99-degree heat, pitched five shutout innings as the New York Mets routed the Montreal Expos 10-0

Tuesday night. "This was kind of special," Hershiser said. "Being 40 years old and having people think you can do this and actually let you do it shows a lot of confidence."

Some fans at Shea Stadium chanted "Bulldog," the nickname Hershiser earned in 1988 by making five starts and a relief appearance for the Los Angeles Dodgers in a 16-day postseason span.

More than a decade later, Hershiser (9-5) is showing he still has plenty left. He allowed three hits and no walks to earn his 199th career win - 100 of them since undergoing major reconstructive shoulder surgery that almost ended his career in

"I remember asking Dr. Jobe if he could fix me up enough to get me to (victory) 100," Hershiser said. "This is more special to me than 200 will be."

Hershiser pitched on the shortest rest of his career so the Mets could give Masato Yoshii's sore knee an extra day of rest and keep rookie Octavio Dotel from pitching against the New York Yankees on Sunday.

But Hershiser sure didn't look tired. He struck out four and reached a three-ball count only

"He kept the ball down and didn't overthrow," catcher Mike Piazza said. "He had really good movement. He was really juiced

Brian McRae homered and drove in three runs and Edgardo Alfonzo had two hits and two RBIs for the Mets, who have won 21 of their last 29

In other NL games, it was Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1; Philadelphia 1, Milwaukee 0; St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5, Florida 5, Atlanta 2; Colorado 5, Los Angeles 2; Houston 3, Arizona 1; and San Francisco 10, San Diego 9.

Kansas City topped Chicago in 8-7 in 10 innings, Cleveland beat Minnesota 3-1, New York defeated Detroit 9-8 in 10 innings, Toronto beat Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings, Anaheim downed Seattle 8-2, Oakland topped Texas 4-0 and Tampa Bay beat Boston 6-4.

Cardinals 6, Reds 5

Mark McGwire's 27th home run helped Kent Bottenfield become the National League's first 13-game winner.

McGwire, elected to the All-Star game earlier in the day, broke a 3-all tie in the fifth, hitting a 431-foot drive off Brett Tomko (3-5) that bounced off the Stadium Club. Bottenfield (13-3) allowed five runs and seven hits six innings, sending Cincinnati to just its third loss in 16 games.

Marlins 5, Braves 2

Alex Fernandez allowed only three hits in eight innings to beat Tom Glavine, who gave up a career-high 15 hits.

Pitching at Turner Field for the first time since tearing his right rotator cuff in Game 2 of the 1997 NL championship series, Fernandez (3-5) didn't give up a hit until Chipper

in the fourth. Glavine (7-8), who had won his previous four starts, allowed five runs in seven innings.

Pirates 6, Cubs 1

Warren Morris homered, Todd Ritchie pitched eight effective innings and the Pirates spoiled Sammy Sosa Day by beating the Chicago Cubs.

Sosa, voted to his third All-Star game a few hours after the Pittsburgh City Council proclaimed a day in his honor, hit a sacrifice fly while going 1-for-3. Ritchie (8-6), in the minors when the season began, scattered seven hits to tie Jason Schmidt for the team lead in victories and stop Pittsburgh's four-game losing streak. The Cubs have lost five of six.

Phillies 1, Brewers 0

Robert Person had a careerhigh 10 strikeouts in the sweltering heat to outduel Hideo

Person (2-2) had his highest strikeout total in three years, and Bobby Abreu drove in the only run with an RBI single in the third. Nomo (6-2) gave up one run and four hits in six innings, and matched his season high with nine strikeouts.

Rockies 5, Dodgers 2

Pedro Astacio did it all against his former team, pitching a six-hitter, striking out 10 and singling home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning at

Astacio (8-7) pitched his fourth complete game of the season, third-best in the majors. He had given up 15 earned runs. and 11 hits in his last two starts. Astacio, traded by the Dodgers to the Rockies on Aug. 18, 1997. for Eric Young, retired 11 straight batters in the middle innings

Astros 3, Diamondbacks 1

Jose Lima became the NL's third 12-game winner and Richard Hidalgo drove in all of Houston's runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly.

Lima (12-4) won for the first time since June 12. He had gone 0-2 in his last four starts. Lima allowed four hits, struck out nine and walked two in seven innings. Jay Bell, elected earlier in the day for his first All-Star start, hit his 23rd home run for Arizona.

Giants 10, Padres 9

Marvin Benard, Jeff Kent and Ellis Burks homered and the San Francisco Giants won for the eighth time in nine games.

Benard hit a three-run homer in the second and Kent a solo shot in the third as the Giants built a 5-1 lead. Both came off rookie Matt Clement (5-8), who had his personal four-game winning streak snapped.

The Padres also hit three homers, including two-run shots by George Arias in the fifth and Reggie Sanders in the

Ruben Rivera hit a solo homer in the second.

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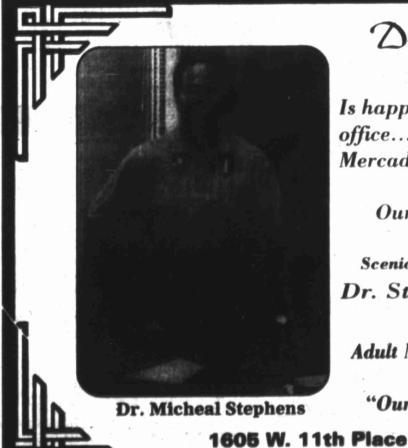


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1999 Fleetwood. 80 footer \$220 month, only \$500 down, 5 year warranty. Air conditioner, storm window, skirting. A-1 Homes your Fleetwood Super Store. 653-1152 or 800-626-9978. 360 mos. 10.75% W.A.C.

80-footer, 1999, 3bd., 2 bth., storm windows, 5 year warranty. Only \$26,900. A-1 Homes Your Super Store. 653-1152 or 800-626-9978.

GOOD CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, Bankruptcy, Divorces, Slow Pays. Call the Credit Doctor to own your new home. 80% Approvals. 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

SIESTA CANSADO de pagar Renta. Pero su credito esta mal, o no tiene credito. Venga a verme en A-1 HOMES, 7206 W. Hwy 80, nd, TX. o hableme al telefono 915-563-9000 o 1-800-755-9133 pregunte por Cuco Areliano, para ayudarle en su neuva casa mobil.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool Private Patios

•Carports Appliances Most Utilities Paid

Senior Citizens Discount •1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished **PARKHILL TERRACE**

APARTMENTS 800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

Apartments, Unfurnished houses, Mobile Home. References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.

OWNER WILL

FINANCE

Very Nice 3 bedroom, 2

bath Brick. Double garage, fireplace & sprinkler system. 2610 Central. Call 267-8861.

FOR RENT. Country

home 3 large br. 2-1/2 bath, 2 LA, FP, CISD.

Garage Sale: Sat. only 8-1pm. 1014 Baylor. Girl's clothing 7-12, womens clothing 14-18, loveseat, Lazy Boy Recliner, 4-lg. mirrors, new mens wrist watch, small ref., lot's of misc.

For Sale or Rent:

Nice 2 bdr. 1 bth home

\$350/mn \$100/dep. For more info. call 263-2188.

Need experience body

man. Must have own

tools. Apply in person. Gillihan Paint & Body, 821

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDINGS

-Leslie Lloyd HC 77 Box 160A Big

Spring TX S/50' LT 11 BK 12

Settles Addition, located at 710

2-Leslie Lloyd HC 77 Box 160A Big

Spring TX. LT 11 BK 1 Wiley

Terrace, located at 1506 Lincoln

5-J.D. Self % Tina Self 804 N. Washington Ave. Apt. 3 Odessa TX. LT 13 BK 45 College Hts.

ddition, located at 2407 Runnels

Big Spring TX LT 12 BK 10 Bauer

Tucson, Big Spring, TX. LT 37 BK

4 Belvue Addition, located at 1504

9-Katherine McKinzey 4103 W

HWY 80 Big Spring, TX. LTS 2 - 4

BK 5 Wrights Airport Addition, located at 4103 W. HWY. 80.

10-Andy C. Edmonson 608 Goliac

Big Spring, TX. S/of LT 3 all of LT

4 BK 48 Original Town, located at

Addition, located at 500 NW 6th

7-Hector Granados 1602 Mes

located at 113 NE 9th

STATE OF TEXAS

267-7333.

misc.

West 4th.

Small 2 bd. 1 bth cent.

heat/air. - Ig. fenced bk. yd. w/ deck. 263-6887.

FOR LEASE: Offices & Warehouse on 4 acres. Fenced yard. Snyder Hwy. \$650 + dep. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

Free Month's Rent

2/1 Apts. • 263-7621 From \$275- \$400 plus Furn. or unf. . Large pool! FREE RENT-Mention this

ad and rent a one, two or apartment(furnished or unfurnished) with a six-month lease agreement that provides for the sixth month RENT FREE. Coronado Hills Apartment, 801 W. Marcy, 267-6500. "Remember, you deserve the best."

Small unf. 1 bd. apt. Stove & ref. All bills paid. No pets! \$200./dep., \$300/mo. 321 W. 22nd Apt. #1.

SUMMER SPECIAL Ref. Air & \$99 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235 2 Bd \$275 Resident Mgr. & Maintenance 915-267-4217

Cooccocco Barcelona Apartment Homes Special Special Summer Rates

1 Bd's. starting at 3-Georgia Kaye Edwards % Josh Edwards 1812 Owens Big Spring \$279 TX. LT 7 BK 3 Mittel Addition located at 1812 Owens 2 Bd's. starting at 4-Precillano Viera % Benita 113 NE 9th Big Spring TX SC 42 32 1N TR 42 WM B Currie Addition.

\$329 538 Westover Road 263-1252

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 6-Andy Lopez ET UX 500 NW 6th *Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid Big Spring TX. E/50' LTS 1-2-3 BK 4 Earls Addition, located at 1602 *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 8-Jay L. Rainey ET UX 1504

1425 E. 6th St 263-6319 Houses

107 E. 13th 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$275./mo., \$100./dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

Call 263-6997, or

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den.

Nice area. Stove, No pets!

4109 Dixon. 3 bedroom, 2

Clean 3 bdr. 1bth. den,

bdr. 1 bth. garage, fenced

Clean 3 bdr. 2 bath C/H/A,

good neighborhood. \$475/mn. \$200/dep. 2511 Carleton. 267-1543

FOR SALE OR LEASE

1106 E. 11th. 2 bdr. 1 bth.

small house near HEB &

Canterberry. \$375/mn. + dep. No pets. 263-8513

Furnished 1 bd apt. All

bills + cable paid.

\$350/mo, \$100./dep. Call

Like new brick home 3

bdr. 13/4 qt. bth. hardwood

floors, dishwasher, utility

room, storage room, backyard, carport. Beautiful landscaped yard, private neighborhood in

Park Hill area. Excellent

for older couple or single person. \$595/mn. + yard maintenance. Office

263-1281 or evening

Nice 2 or 3 bdr. with

stove, refrigerator, fenced back yard. All bills paid.

\$450/mn. \$200/dep. Call

Small 1 bdr. house (rear

@ 111 E. 16th.) w/ range,

refrigerator, water & gas pd. \$275/mn. \$150/dep.

ALSO: 2 bdr. mobile

home @ 1407 B-Mesquite. \$250/mn \$150/dep. Call 267-6667.

Two Unf. Houses For

3 bed, 1 1/2 bath. CH/A,

fenced yards. No indoor pets! 2210 Lynn & 4220 Hamilton. 263-6514 Owner/Broker.

For Sale or Rent

1 3/4 bth, LR w/fireplace, DR, large kitchen w/

ROsystem, CHa, fenced

backyard, lot's of storage.

Quiet neighborhood near school. See to appreciate. \$600/mn, \$250/deposit or

TOO LATES

Experienced, energetic child care provider needed

3 days a week for busy 9-month-old. Prefer

situation in your home with other children. Must

be non-smoker and have references. 267-4165.

Free kittens to a good

assume 8% VA mtg. 263-6106.

Also for rent: A nice

270-7309.

263-4367.

263-3350.

268-1202.

263-2808

268-1202

\$495. 267-2070.

263-7668, 263-5447.

608 Goliad 11-Eutimio Ortego % Sophia 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1005 Ortega 608 N. Gregg Big Spring TX. LT 9 BK 9 Earls Addition. Bluebonnet. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

located at 507 Abrams 12*Luis-8 Erlinda Rice 57-400-745 3 bedroom, 1 bath ,1609 Lorilla Big Spring, TX. S/50' LTS 9-11 BK 4 Wrights, Airpart Addition located at 1105 Lindberg Oriole. Call 267-3841 or 13-Unknown 904 W 16th Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath. C/H/A oring TX N/60' L nice neighborhood. 2500 Carleton. \$550/mn + dep.

Tucson

Jones Valley Addition, located at 904 W. 6th 14-Theresa Hagen 1220 E. 16th Big Spring, TX LT 9 BK 4 West Cliff Addition, located at 603 W

15-D.M. Corralez % Lydia Molina 4706 Shadylane Dr Midland TX 79703 LT 10 BK 23 Bauer Addition, located at 604 NW 8th 16-Beninga Chavez, PO Box 1561 Big Spring, TX, LT 3 BK 23 Bauer

bath. References required. \$425. month, \$200 deposit. Addition, located at 605 NW 9th Dear Property owner(s)
Current Tax records of the City of fenced, C/H/A: ALSO: 2 Big Spring indicated that you are the owner of the property at the C/H/A, new carpet. Call above street address. This struc ture is in violation of section 103:4 of the Southern Standard Building and the following detailed report

> have rendered the structure unsafe plumbing and electrical do not neet the City Code of Ordinances Windows missing or broken out Building have been vandalized and pose a potential health hazard to

documents the condition which

the public. Structures cannot be secured to keep out transients or Therefore, by the authority invest ed in my office by the Big Spring Code, I have declared this structure or portions thereof unsafe dilapidated substandard or unfit for

human habitation, and have deter mined it or partions thereof poses a hazard to public health, safety The Southern Building Code Section 103.4 provides that "al buildings which are unsafe, unsani tary, or not provided with adequate ingress or a dequate egress or

which constitute a fire hazard or are otherwise dangerous to human life, or which in relation to existing use constitute a fire hazard to the safety or health by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation obsolescence, or abandonment are severally in contemplation of this section. Unsafe building. Al unsafe buildings are hereby declared illegal and shall be abai ed by repair and rehabilitation or by demolition in accordance with the provision of the Southern Standard Code for the Elimination or Repair of Unsafe buildings.

You are hereby notified that the Board of Adjustments and Appeals, of the City of Big Spring, will meet on Wednesday, April 14, will meet on Wednesday, April 14, 1999, at 5:15 P.M., in the City Council Chambers to determine whether the subject structure(s) complies with the standards set ou in the code. Further be advised that the Board may in its finding provide for any of the following. . Vacation of the premises.

2707 Clanton, 3 or 4 bdrm, 5. Removal of demolition of the Should you desire to make a pre sentation to the Board, the fo ing information shall be submitted writing to the Chairman of the Board in original and six copies: a. Identification of the building or structure concerned by street and

Securing of the premises.

legal description.
b. A statement identifying the legal interest of each appellant cific order or section being

appealed.
d. A statement detailing the issues on which the appellant desires to be heard. e. The legal signatures of appellan and their official mailing addresses

Failure to appeal in the time speci-fied shall constitute a waiver of all rights to an administrative hearing. Kenny H. Davis

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JULY 8: You might be more determined and serious than you realize. You get what you want because of your ability to resist distractions. An associate or partner may often question or challenge your decisions. If you are single, romance will enter your life. Another offers you love and friendship. If attached, develop more appreciation for each other's differences. Work as a team. Your relationship

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR

TAURUS is a friend for life. ARIES (March 21-April 19) ****Strong new beginnings are possible, financially. Decisions made now take on some unique

will move to a higher plane if you

give each other the space to be.

qualities; nevertheless, they can work. Don't expect everyone to agree with you. Diversity of opinions gives you a new perspective. Tonight: Where your friends are. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

☐Garage Sale, Saturda 8a.m. 2303 Cindy ****A professional shake-up Furniture, baby clothes, seems par for the course. Don't books test another's limits; instead, work with what is. Sometimes you INN at Big Spring All positions. \$5.15 to \$2,000/mon.

might feel that, because of your stability, others run over you like a freight train. You might just need to tighten your boundaries. Tonight: Getting into weekend mode.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***News sends you into a tizzy. Don't let another get to you. Keep a high profile. Be clear about what you want. Listen carefully to the message behind the words. There is more there than you know. Intuition helps with a financial decision. Tonight: Take a night off to rest up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*****Bring others together. Make an important meeting happen. A key associate could be a bit rebellious or unwilling to work as part of a team. Take solid steps to ensure your long-term goals. Your charm melts others' barriers. Be the "personality kid" on your block! Tonight: Start the weekend early!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

****Maintain a high profile. Don't let a partner cause a problem. Sometimes you simply need to ignore what is happening. Know on which side your bread is buttered. Stay focused on work. A hunch pays off with a boss or when making an important appearance. Take the lead. Tonight: In the limelight! VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Take an overview. Know

exactly what you should expect. Your ability to root out a problem helps you shine at work. You might need to give another more space, now. Establish strong limits within a friendship. Tonight:

Make plans to take off! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****Redefine your commitment to a partnership. You might feel that another has overstepped a boundary. Decide what you would really like. Add more enjoyment to a relationship with a child or loved one. Both of you will appreciate the excitement. Tonight: Chat over dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

****You could find that another is uptight, as he puts the kibosh on what you think are really great plans. Allow spontaneity to play a larger role in your life. Take an overview; detach from petty details. Make plans for a'minivacation in the very near future. How about tomorrow, for instance? Tonight: Follow anoth-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ****A lot of information comes to the surface. Another might be quite hard on you. Pace yourself: unexpected communication requires that a schedule be revamped. A partner pitches in and does his share. Together, you make quite a team. Tonight: Working late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

****Finances could go off the deep end if you take a money risk. Don't gamble. Maintain a conservative stance. A child or loved one seems to be in a dour mood. Right now, you can change anyone or anything. Be with those you enjoy. Tonight: Playfulness works.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

****Another demands more of you. Your response may be a resounding, "Enough!" Listen to what is happening with others, but opt to go in your own direction. Your personality melts barriers and allows greater flexibility in the work arena. Show your effectiveness. Tonight: Home, to prepare for the weekend!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***Listen carefully to what others say. Communication is tense. Be creative, open-minded and flexible. Doors open. You experience an unexpected insight, though your feelings might be hurt first. A flirtation could develop into more. Tonight: Kick up your heels!

1999 by King Features Syndicate

Husband who works at home pursues extramarital project

DEAR ABBY: My husband was downsized from a large company 16 months ago. He collected unemployment for six months. then began a business that he runs from our home.

I have been the sole support of our family during this period. Recently he began taking a class near his former office. His class began in the morning and ended at 2 p.m. When he returned home one evening. I asked him how his day had gone. He stated that he had gone to lunch with a lady from his old office. (She happened to call him last week for someone's phone number and mentioned that "no one ever takes her to lunch.") My husband generously offered because he was going to be in the area the next week. He never mentioned it during the week prior to what I call 'his date."

His class needed to work through lunch, so he called her to tell her. She offered to wait for him and have a late lunch when his class was over. He called her on my cell phone before the end of class to say he'd pick her up. This was at 1:30 p.m. He picked her up at his former office, and they drove to an expensive restaurant because "he didn't want to run into any former coworkers from his old company."

As he told me this story, I started to get angry because he had told me the previous day that we could not go out to eat because money was tight. When he saw I was getting angry, he jokingly said he had just made up the story to see my reaction. I decided to check it out by looking for a receipt from the restaurant that he originally stated he had gone to. I found it in his wallet and saw that his first story had been the correct one.

Looking back, I now realize that he cleaned his car -something he never does - in preparation for this date, borrowed my cell phone to confirm the date, and was unusually concerned about his appearance before going to this class that day. He thinks I'm out of line for being upset that he took this divorced "friend" to lunch. He says I'm iealous

I feel used and disrespected since he kept the date a secret, picked her up for the lunch and then lied about it. What do you think? - ANGRY WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I think your marriage could use a clean-up job. I smell a rat — and I think it's your husband.

Too Lates

Garage Sale: 608 W. 16th. St. Fri.- Sat. 8:30-1pm. Sewing machine, VCR, kitchen Sewing items, books, clothing.

BIG SPRING HORSE, SADDLE & TACK **AUCTION** Sat. June 10, 12:30pm Everyone welcome to buy, sell or visit. Lance Folsom, TX 8148. 806-792-5919

Free to a good home male Boston Terrier, Black/white w/ the name Mr., good w/kids. Call 263-2188.

Salesperson Needed: Must be aggressive and work well with public. Experience in shoes & mens clothing preferred. No nights, No Sundays. Apply in person at Dunlaps 111 East Marcy.

2102 South Monticello 2 bdr. 1 bth. fenced yard, one care garage. \$285/mn. \$150/dep. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

TOO LATES ☐Moving Sale, 9411 Kay

Road (Tubbs Addition) Friday & Saturday 8:00-5:00. Sharon S. Castle is not responsible for the debts

of Theodore L. Castle. **OWNER WILL** FINANCE Small 2 bd. 1 bth cent heat/air. - Ig. fenced bk.

yd. w/ deck. 263-6887. For Sale: Snapper mower rear bag, gear driven, and Kenmore Ig cap. gas dryer. Call 264-7408: 407 Washington.

☐ Garage Sale; 407 Washington. Friday & Saturday. 12x60 Mobile home for

sale. Needs a little work! \$3,250. ALSO: 80 model YZ 250 dirt bike, runs great \$400 Call 394-4369. 3 Farnity Garage Sale: 307 Ramsey (Coahoma) Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm. Home decor., mens, ladies, everything priced to sell.

TOO LATES

☐ Yard Sale: 4106 Parkway. Sat. 8-1pm. Baby items, household goods, ceramic molds, clothes, misc.

PUBLIC NOTICE Fields, Pursuant to Tex. Agric.Code

Ann., Section 74.117 (Vernon Supp 1999). Cotton producers in the Permian Basin Boll Weevil Eradication Zone, which consists of Dawson, Ector, Howard, Martin, and portions of Borden and Midland Foundation personnel will be conducting eradication activities in and around their fields, beginning July14, 1999. All cotton fields will be mapped, and treatment will begin during late season. For notifice prior to any chemical treatment, 1-800-667-1212 with the exact h

tion of your field and appr telephone numbers. Field on gram, please call the Tex Weevil Eradication Founda 800-687-1212.

BERT'S R WELL LLING ential & gation all -4785.

like you read pring Herald Call us today 31and place

WEDNESDAY **JULY 7** KMID (2) KPEJ (3) KERA (5) FAM (6) KOSA (7) WFAA (8) KWES (9) WTBS (19) rew Carey hose Line? 20/20 (CC) aw & Order nny (CC) 100 Cirp (CC 10 :PM Show (CC) (:37) Late La Sparks (CC) 227 (CC) (:37) Late 12:10)





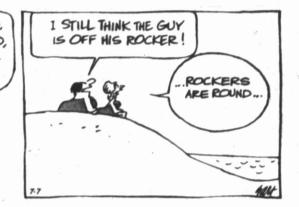






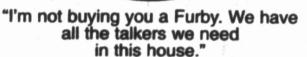
B.C.





FAMILY CIRCUS







DENNIS THE MENACE

"We'll hafta camp here, Joey. This is as far as the 'Lectric cord will stretch."

GEECH







WIZARD OF ID





HI AND LOIS







bed!

GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILY





THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

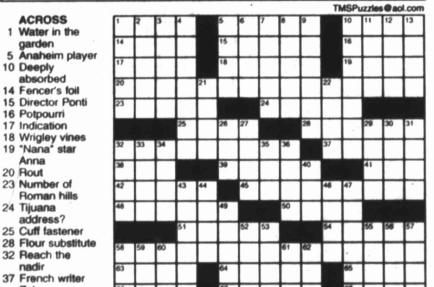
Today is Wednesday, July 7, the 188th day of 1999. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 7, 1898, the United States annexed Hawaii.

On this date: In 1754, King's College in New York City opened. (The school was later renamed

Columbia College.) In 1846, U.S annexation of

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



Hu	intington Beach, C
6	Central part of
	a church
7	Spreadsheets
8	Ecole attendee
9	Finishing last
	Dais
	04 - 1

- 12 Jetty 13 Theatrical award 21 Division word 22 Nat or Natalie
- companions 69 Peace offerings magic 70 Wiesbaden's carrier
- 30 Lamb's pen 71 Beauty pageant accessory **DOWN**
- Guadalajara 2 State one's

38 Mature

48 Arab

50 Per unit

51 Queues

39 Whimpers

41 OSS, now 42 Cuffs

45 Obtain revenge

54 Blows the horn

58 Seeking conflict

63 Toward shelter

65 Evening in

66 Approach

67 Fraternity

68 Ids

Bologna

language'

64 City on the Erie

3 Israel's desert 4 Packed the tightest 5 Etcher's

substance

- 11 Choir membe BEGINTHEBEGUINE
- 26 Refs relative 27 Henning of 29 Lyme disease
- name 31 Without ice 32 Operatic voice
- e.g. 35 Glob ending? 36 Head of France 40 Mom-&-pop
- store grp. 43 Steak 44 Get out of bed
- 34 Bulls or Bears play 47 Votes for 49 Unclei __ nous
- 48 First part of a 57 Sword stroke 58 Metal containers 59 Bread spread,

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

SEINELUG

NIELS AGENTS

briefly 60 Lowest high (confidentially) 53 Eyelid swelling: 61 Crack shots 55 European lake 56 Edible tubers 62 Give's partner

BIG **SPRING**

Reflecting a Proud Texas Community 915-263-7331 915-263-7335 (Main Switchboard) (Circulation Calls Only)

ohn H. Walker

(Fax) 915-264-7205		
	Publisher	Ext.	250
	Managing Editor	Ext	230
	Advertising Sales Manager	Ext	225
	Circulation Manager		
	Production Manager		
	Business Office Manager	Ext.	255

California was proclaimed at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C. for conspiring with John Wilkes **Booth to assassinate President** Lincoln.

In 1899, movie director George Cukor was born in New York City.

In 1930, construction began on Boulder Dam (later Hoover Dam).

In 1949, the police drama "Dragnet," starring Jack Webb and Barton Yarborough, premiered on NBC radio.

In 1958, President Eisenhower signed the Alaska statehood bill.

In 1969, Canada's House of Commons gave final approval to a measure making the French language equal to English throughout the national government.

In 1981, President Reagan announced he was nominating Arizona judge Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1983, 11-year-old Samantha Smith of Manchester, Maine, left for a visit to the Soviet Union at the personal invitation of Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

Ten years ago: The Labor Department reported that unemployment rose 0.1 percent in June to 5.2 percent.

Five years ago: Panama withdrew its offer to the United States to accept thousands of Haitian refugees. President Clinton, visiting Poland, assured the parliament that the U.S. would "not let the Iron Curtain be replaced by a veil of indifference."

One year ago: A jury in Santa Monica, Calif., convicted Mikail Markhasev of murdering Ennis Cosby, Bill Cosby's only son, during a roadside robbery. Imprisoned Nigerian opposition leader Moshood Abiola died of what the government said was a heart attack.

The American League defeated the National League 13-8 in baseball's All-Star Game. played in Denver.

Today's Birthdays: Composer Gian Carlo Menotti is 88. Blues musician Pinetop Perkins is 86. Fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 77. Musician-conductor Doc Severinsen is 72. Country singer Charlie Louvin is 72. Historian-author David McCullough is 66. Rock star Ringo Starr is 59. Singer-musician Warren Entner (The Grass Roots) is 55. Actor Joe Spano is 53. Country singer Linda Williams is 52. Actress Shelley Duvall is 50. Actress Roz Ryan is 48. Rock musician Mark White (Spin Doctors) is 37.

1984 Ford for sale, or \$150. Call 1996 Ford Cab XLT for bids will b 7/16/99. 2 Diesel eng drive. Bids 7/19/99. Ext. 239 Cosden FC

dr. 62K \$8500, 398 1998 Red Tops fully lo loan or payments. 90 Taurus \$1000 OBC car. Call 39 or leave me 1988 F-150 paint & tir speed, air & great! \$3500

1996 Ponti

AFFOF APPLI

Affor

"Twice Rebuilt 1811 Sc Washer, Refrig and

DEE'S 267-Check pric before Samples your hom Lower o

me

lowest

Deanna

CLE CAR CLEA

*Carpet/l Cleaning truckmo *Air Duct CLINE E MAINT (915) 2 (800) 6

Concr Welding Drive Cinder Carports handrails Burgla 263-267-

CONC

BEST P · Drive Patios . Storm All kir conci Fences &

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CONSTR JA CONSTR -Resid -Comm

Ne -Remo "FF ESTIM 394-Referenc

WEDNESDAY

CROSSROADS COUNTRY DVBRISER

July 7, 1999

FREE

Domino's Pizza

Full time drivers needed

Gregg.

Apply in person at: 2202

WORK FROM HOME

1-800-720-0317

www.bossbuster.com

Auto technician wanted.

Experience preferred. Apply in person @ Perco

901 E. 3rd.

Wanted farm hand.

Experienced only. Call

after 8:00 915-684-5418.

U.S. Postage PAID Permit #30 Big Spring, TX 79720

Bulk Rate

CR-Rt. Sort Postal Patron

1984 Ford Tempo parts

Cab XLT for sale. Sealed bids will be taken until 7/16/99. 271,736 miles. Diesel engine. 4 wheel drive. Bids will be opened 7/19/99. Call 264-2600 Ext. 239 or come by Cosden FCU.

dr. 62K Great Shape! \$8500, 398-5485

1998 Red Transam w/T Tops fully loaded. Assume loan or take over payments. Call 264-6534. or leave message.

paint & tires. 6 cyl, 5 speed, air & power. Runs greatl \$3500. 267-6347.

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Washer, Dryers

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and parts.

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lowest prices.

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Agent

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concrete!

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ESTIMATES"

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References Aval.

Tilt & Trim, Internal Fuel tank, Am/FM Cassette Radio, E-Z Loader Trailer, Includes: Statom Ski, Tube, Ski Rope, Life jackets. Like New Condition. \$7550. Call after 5pm 263-1159.

Extra clean, non smoki 1991 Pace Arrow 31ft motor home. Full set of awnings & jacks, 7000 generator, 52,000/miles. \$36,500. 393-5288 lv

Colo. City. 806-872-8268. Nomad Travel Trailer. Self-contained. Sleeps 6. \$38.00 Call 393-5625.

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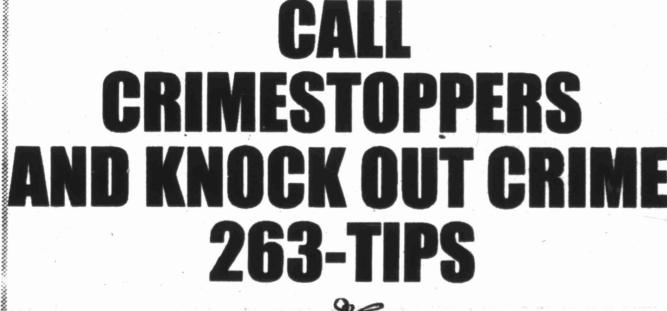


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