WEDNESDAY July 21, 1999



Big Spring

TCA schedules reception for 10 a.m. Thursday

A reception will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at TCA Cable, 2006 S. Birdwell, for new general manager Barry Threadgill and former general manager Archie Kountz.

The public is invited.

Salvation Army now collecting school supplies

The Salvation Army is collecting school supplies for its fourth annual Back to School Supply Drive through the month of July.

All basic school supplies for students in grades kindergarten through eighth will be accepted to go into the kits the Salvation Army will hand out before school begins Aug. 9.

During the 1998-99 drive. 358 students received their supplies from the corps, and demand is expected to exceed that number this

Eligibility for the program is based on the income and expense budgets for the fam-

Those supplies requested this year are: No. 2 pencils, Fiskar scissors, eight, 16 and 24-count crayons, 12-ounce bottles of glue, 200-count, wide-rules notebook paper and two-inch notebooks.

Also school boxes, zipper bags, blue and black ink pens, pocket folders with brads and erasers are need

Map colors, markers, manila paper, dividers, construction paper and boxed tissues are also requested.

Drop the supplies off at the Salvation Army, 811 West Fifth, or call 267-8239.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY ☐ Fraternal Order of

Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

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

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Need for O-negative blood reaches critical stage; drives scheduled

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

United Blood Services - in critical need of type O-negative blood — will hold three drives in Big Spring during the next week.

"Presently, we do not have enough O-negative blood to supply our hospitals," said Ann Phillips, United Blood Services (UBS) spokesman. "The shortage is due to fewer O-negative donations recently. It's not because we had one patient who needed a lot."

Saturday from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. at Big Spring Mall. To make reservations to donate, call 267-3853.

Reservations are not necessary in order to donate blood, but do speed the process.

We encourage appointments just because makes it easier for every one involved," said Phillips. "That way, we know how many to schedule for and the donor knows he or she will get in and get out quickly. We take walk-ins, of course, but if you walk in you may have to wait before we can work you in.

The first drive will be held 'That's why it is better to make an appointment."

Scenic Mountain Medical Center will host a blood drive on Wednesday, July 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations

can be made by calling 268-4960. On Thursday, July 29, a blood drive will be held at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. To make reservations for that drive, planned from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., call 264-4824.

Donors must be between age 17 and 79 and weigh at least 110 pounds. Some sort of identification, such as a driver's license,

is also required.

Phillips stressed that everyone is encouraged to donate, no matter what their blood type. However, there is a special need at this time for O-negative

"We are not to an emergency state, but it is critical," said Phillips. "The hospitals still have a few units, but we are running very low. We don't want to get to an emergency

O-negative is not a common blood type. Only 6 percent of

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BLOOD DRIVES

SATURDAY, JULY 24 Big Spring Mall, 1-5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28 Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 29 **Veterans Administration** Medical Center, 8 a.m.- 2



HERALD photo/Rick McLaughlin A historic artifact of West Texas history has been restored by The Heritage Museum of Big Spring.

Putting the last coat of paint on the old Eclipse windmill Tuesday are, left to right, Valentine Lobajon, Boosie Weaver and Victor Lobajon. The Eclipse windmills were made around the turn of the century and made it possible to ranch in arid climates. The end of the wooden windmills came about 1920 when they were replaced by metal windmills.

Court denies appeal in lawsuit brought against Scenic Mountain Medical Center

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

An appeal in a lawsuit brought against Mountain Medical Center in 118th District Court was denied July 8 by the 11th District Court of Appeals, which affirmed the lower court's decision in favor of the medical center.

The trial court had earlier found in favor of the Medical Center in a medical malpractice lawsuit brought against the medical center and others by Williard Denton Jr. and others in September, 1994.

The original complaint said that Williard was throwing watermelons over a fence when he developed "burning pain" in his neck and shoulders. His wife took him to the emergency

room of the medical center where he complained of numbness in the right leg and hand.

Emergency room personnel diagnosed him with chest pain and coronary insufficiency (or inadequate circulation to the heart), but could not exclude myocardial enfarcation (a heart attack usually caused by interruption of blood supply to the heart), according to court records.

At that point, Denton was admitted to the hospital and subsequently developed weakness in his arms and was unable to move his legs.

He was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) revealed an epidural hematoma (a blood vessel leaking blood into the covering of the spinal cord). It was removed and he was discharged Sept. 28, 1994.

The original complaint the medical center and others of gross negligence involving diagnosis, care and treatment. Denton settled with the doctor and "non-suited" the remaining parties with the exception of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The medical center filed a motion for summary judgment on the issue of "vicarious liability and credentialing." The trial court granted the motions and the case proceeded to trial on the remaining claims against the medical center.

The jury returned a verdict in favor of Scenic Mountain in two

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Big Spring ISD board considering 1-cent tax reduction for 1999-2000

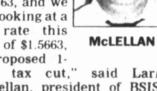
By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Taxpayers in Big Spring may see a 1-cent tax reduction, following a consensus of the Big

Spring Independent School trustees Tuesday at the conclusion of their budget workshop. "Last year's

tax rate was \$1.5763, and we are looking at a tax rate this year of \$1.5663, a proposed 1-



cent tax cut," said Larry McLellan, president of BSISD school board. A budget hearing will be set in August, and a tax rate hear

ing in September. The proposed

budget for the 1999-2000 school year is \$24,789,566, which will

result in a \$512,198 budget deficit, he said. "And that is the worst-case scenario. We are showing that we are good stewards for the taxpayer dollar. The fact is that we have a \$61 million loss in evaluation, yet we are still able to give the 1-cent tax break, primarily due to more help from

the state this year," he said.

He said the state included a taxpayer relief on the 1&S (Interest and Sinking) balance, which was one of the most anticipated actions by the recent Legislature. "They did come through for

us," McLellan said. Also projected is a fund balance of \$4,491,767 for the district by August 2000, he said. 'We are saving for a rainy

day, as good stewards,' he said. During the last night of the budget session, trustees pared the budget by more than \$600,000. Placed back into the expenses for the year was \$50,000 for the track at Blankenship Field, and \$6,000 for a small vehicle capable of hauling dirt, called a "Gator."

"Ron Logback said he could get the work done with just one of these, instead of the two he had requested. These "Gators" are used to haul dirt onto the softball and football fields. Also, many of the other items, such as a covered walkway at Goliad Elementary and floor repairs at the high school, he said he will attempt to do in-house, as time workload McLellan said.

This new budget also includes the \$3,000 raise for all teachers that was required during the last legislative session. Across the board, all teachers received a \$3,000 raise plus the annual step increase, he said.

"I think the teachers will be appreciative of this, as this is a good raise. And I believe they deserve it for the job they do. If we want to get qualified, quality people and keep them, then we have to pay them," McLellan

And the concern about desks for the high school continued during the workshop. Trustees visited Runnels, which is where several hundred desks and chairs are stored, to see if there

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Rural transportation, Head Start funding earn approval from planning commission **RICK McLAUGHLIN**

Staff Writer

Rural transportation and Head Start projects submitted by West Texas Opportunities, Inc. were passed with favorable comment at the regular meeting of the directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, according to Jerry Tschauner, director of regional services for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

The rural transportation funding would be through the Texas Department of Transportation and would continue WTO's rural transportation project in 15 counties, including Howard, Borden, Glasscock and Martin. Tschauner said the transportation program is a continuous funding project with which the **Planning Commission directors** were already familiar.

Specifically, the \$967,782

request seeks \$171,054 in admin-

istration costs and \$796,728 in

operating costs. Administrative

costs include salaries, office

supplies and equipment, insur-

ance, marketing, travel and utilities. Operating costs include salaries for drivers and dispatchers as well as fuel, oil, maintenance and repairs.

WTO is requesting \$280,964 from the Section 5311 program and \$534,641 from the state public transportation fund and other state funds. Those will be supplemented with \$152,177 in local funds.

The second request was for an application to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for supplemental funding for Head Start in counties, including seven Glasscock and Martin, and nine school districts.

It coincides with a mandate that requires at least half of all Head Start teachers in centerbased programs to have an associate. baccalaureate advanced degree in early childhood education or a degree in a related field with preschool teaching experience by Sept. 30, 2003. In response, WTO is seeing \$22,900 from the Department of Health and will provide

\$5,725 in in-kind funding, for a total project cost of \$28,625.

"The federal government has come up with this to give the Head Start program better qualified teachers, advanced degrees and that sort of thing," Tschauner said. "This is the first year it has been made available. Once they get it, it will become automatic every year."

Tschauner noted that the commission's directors "dont have anything to do with funding and don't approve or disapprove, but merely give favorable, unfavorable or no comment.

The Head start application has been submitted to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services while the Federal Transportation Act project is through the Texas Department of Transportation.

"While funding agencies are looking, our agency is review-ing them," he added. "This shows the funding agency that the local agencies has complied with federal requirements.'



Heat or no heat, Patrick Rodriguez, 6, of Milwaukee, Wis., was enjoying an afternoon at Comanche Trails Park Tuesday. He and his sister are spending the summer with their father, Uvaldo Rodriguez of Big Spring.

Bessie Cook

Funeral service for Bessie Harriet Cook, 58, Wichita Falls, will be 1 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 1999, at the Hampton Vaughn Crestview Chapel with the Rev. Bob Christmas, pastor of Allendale Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park under the direction of Hampton Vaughan Funeral Homes.

She died Tuesday, July 20, 1999, in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Cook was born March 31, 1941, in Fort Worth. She married Roger Cook on June 6, 1959, in Big Spring. She had lived in Wichita Falls since 1973. She retired as floor manager for J.C. Penney after working 18 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include: her husband, Roger Cook of Wichita Falls; mother, Juanita Arnett, Midland; three daughters. Vickie Powell of Katy, Gwen Golden of Woodbridge, Va., and Cindy Houston of Austin; two sisters, Mary Richardson of Midland and Grace Karns of Big Spring; and two grandchil-

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Wichita Falls, 4909 Johnson Rd., Wichita Falls,

Arrangements under the direction of Hampton Vaughan Funeral Homes, Wichita Falls.

Helen W. Reeves

Service is pending for Helen W. Reeves, McKinney, formerly of Big Spring, with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died Monday, July 19, 1999, in McKinney.

Bernice H. Harris

Bernice H. Harris, 56, of Big Spring, died on Monday, July

19, 1999, at her residence after a long battle with cancer Service will be 10 a.m. Thursday, July 22, 1999, Nalley-

Pickle e l c h Rosewood Chapel with

the Rev. Christopher Coleman, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Dec. 15, 1942, in Wyndot, Mich., and married Ken Harris on Jan. 20, 1961, in Wyndot, Mrs. Harris was a Catholic.

Survivors include: her husband, Ken Harris of Big Spring; one daughter, Denise McComb of Big Spring; one son, Kenney Harris of Big Spring; three grandsons, Johnny McComb Jr., Trey Harris and Mark McComb; one granddaughter,

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



(915) 267-6331 Bernice H. Harris, 56, died

Monday. Services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. L. W. "Dub" Harris, 84, died

Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum.

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Kindra McComb; two greatgrandchildren, Kali Hill and Brett Hill; one brother, Marion Bojanowski of Michigan; three sisters, Geraldine Beckett of Pennsylvania, Mickey King and Elanor Pilan, both of Michigan.

Pallbearers will be David Mault, David Henry, Bennie Davis, Phil Irvin, Leonard Burks and Jerry Dean.

The family suggests memorials to: Allison Cancer Center, 301 North N, Midland 79701; or Memorial Hospital Cancer Wing 4E, 2200 Illinois, Midland 79701: or Vista Care Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place, Big Spring.

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the population has O-negative blood.

"Some people say 'I don't know what type I am.' Well, come on in and we'll tell you. And even it it is not O-negative, it will help meet our other blood needs," said Phillips.

Anyone having any questions or needing more information about donating blood is invited to call UBS at 1-800 756-0024.

DENIED

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The Denton's complained that the trial court erred in granting both summary motions.

"We affirm the trial courts judgment," wrote Chief Justice W.G. Arnot III in the majority opinion.

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is any available that may be used at the high school this

The primary problem is the need for big desks for high school students. Due to wear and tear; these desks deteriorate and must be replaced.

Trustees have decided to use the desks in storage at Runnels, about 100-200 large desks, and to begin a cycling process to purchase new, large desks next year, he said.

"We will replace the ones that are in bad shape, the ones that might be tearing clothes, with those we have in storage now. Next year we will get on a plan of resupplying our desks for the high school," he said.

Surgeries remove part of brain to control seizures

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) Brain surgery that was completed to better control a teenager's seizures will now require several months of rehabilitation, but doctors hope the operation will provide a life that is free of the violent attacks.

Christopher Raines underwent the 5-1/2-hour operation to remove the right half of his brain Tuesday.

Raines, 13, was in stable condition today in the intensive care unit of Medical City Hospital in Dallas, where doctors said his surgery went smoothly.

Meanwhile, 10-year-old Leah

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Wellman from the Central BIG SPRING Texas town of Aquilla was AROUND THE TOWN scheduled to have the left side of her brain removed today. That procedure was to be at Johns Hopkins University hos-

On Tuesday afternoon, Bryan THE SALVATION ARMY IS and Carla Raines were allowed to see their son after the operation that had begun at 8:45

The Raines returned from pediatric ICU with news that their unconscious son had moaned from some pain but bent his left leg by drawing it up toward him — a good sign. school begins Aug. 9. "I just praise the Lord that

he's doing so well," Shirley Raines, Christopher's grandmother from Oklahoma, told the Wichita Falls Times Record

pital in Baltimore.

The patient's father said it will be a month before the family knows if the teen has lost any abilities.

have Doctors Christopher most likely will develop a limp when he walks and will lose more fine motor skills in his left hand, which is already weak. But only a slight chance remains of some paralysis of his left side.

Some 20 friends and family members flew in from around the country to be with the younger Raines, whose struggle with seizures had begun after he was only 4 years old. After herpes simplex virus had attacked the right side of his brain, he was only one of several thousand people whose brain reacted adversely.

During several earlier months in the hospital, Christopher had to learn how to walk, talk and eat again. Now, he will repeat that process in the wake of surgery that is expected to eliminate both the violent and invisible seizures that have been disrupting his life with increasing frequency the past nine years.

Today, Raines was scheduled to learn that Sheppard Air Force Base and a television station have arranged for The Dallas Cowboys' Emmitt Smith to visit him later this week in the hospital.

The family's pastor, Jerry Reed of Liberty Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, and Reed's wife had earlier given the teen a Cowboys football T-shirt sporting the number, name and pleture in of Christopher's favorite player.

All right! Emmitt Smith, Christopher exclaimed.

BRIEFS

ATTENTION ELBOW ELE-**MENTARY PARENTS**: All peeded school supplies for 1999-2000 will be pre-packaged and may be purchased on campus vhen school begins.

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will have a Saturday Shot Clinic on July 24, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Please bring your child's shot record or a note from school.

Big Spring schools start Aug. 9, so bring your child in early. Our normal shot days and Tuesdays, are Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

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ALL BSHS VIETNAM AND Korea veterans are asked to contact Craig Fischer at the high school so they can be recognized during the homecoming activities this October.

Send your name, address class at BSHS, service time and year to: Craig Fischer, Big Spring High School, 707 11th Place, Big Spring. You may also call him at 264-3641.

Support Groups

TODAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mary's Episcopal Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study. **THURSDAY**

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. HAIDCD A. P.T. non-profit sup port and learning organization about attention deficit disorder. learning disorders and dyslex ia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

·Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical enter, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211

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

·Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call 267-9459.

FIRE/EMS

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

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RECORDS

Tuesday's high 95 Tuesday's low 73 Average high 94 Average low 70 Record high 108 in 1936 Record low 59 in 1970 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.25 Month's normal 1.24 Year to date 6.65 Normal for the year 9.47 Sunrise Thursday 6:53 a.m. Sunset Thursday 8:51 p.m.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today. ·VICKY CHAFFIN, 33, was

arrested for public intoxication. ·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported at 1600 Owens.

·ASSAULT was reported at 2700 Ann Drive. ·DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported at 4th and Goliad. •THEFT was reported at 18th

and Gregg. ·MINOR ACCIDENT was reported at 300 Tulane.

 ASSAULT/CLASS C was reported at the 2900 block of Carleton.

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Kennedy, airplane wreckage located

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wreckage of John F. Kennedy Jr.'s airplane was located today, with Kennedy's body still aboard, off the coast of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., The Associated Press was told.

"They've got the fuselage and John Kennedy's in it," a highlevel government source said.

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Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, and Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard Larrabee, who was overseeing the search, canceled a round of morning TV appearances and went to the USS Grasp, the ship where the wreckage was to be deposited after being raised from the

ocean floor. The heightened activity took place after ships from the Navy, Coast Guard and National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration spent Tuesday night scouring a site 7) miles southwest of the Martha's Vineyard coast, a spot

that investigators had speculated was the likely splash point for the plane.

It crashed Friday night while carrying Kennedy, 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister Lauren Bessette, 34. There was no immediate word about whether the women's bodies had been locat-

Government sources said Kennedy family aides and friends were in New York, planning a memorial service for all three victims, perhaps on Saturday.

Several experienced pilots who flew into the Vineyard on Friday night said the hazy skies and darkness were challenging even for them. Kennedy obtained his pilot's license in April 1998.

At a briefing Tuesday, Robert Pearce, who is heading the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, gave a more detailed explanation of the approach.

All seemed fine about 34 miles from the airport, with the plane descending from 5,600 feet to about 2,300 feet at a slightly faster-than-normal rate

of 700 feet per minute. About 20 miles from the airport, the plane started turning to the right and climbing back to 2,600 feet. After leveling off, it flew for a short time before beginning another turn to the right and starting "a rapid rate of descent" that may have exceeded 5,000 feet per minute, or about 10 times faster than

normal. The descent was 3,000 feet per minute faster than what would be a stressful approach for even the most experienced flier, experts said.

Pearce would not speculate on the damage caused by such a crash, but said: "I'm sure you can draw a conclusion by the debris we've been bringing in, which is fragmented.

On the fourth full day of the search, the FAA acknowledged it was asked in a phone call from an intern at the Martha's Vineyard airport to help locate the plane Friday night.

The caller, 21-year-old Adam Budd, expressed no great urgency as he telephoned an FAA station in Bridgeport, Conn., at 10:05 p.m. Friday, FAA officials said.

He said he called at the request of an unidentified couple who had come to the airport to meet Lauren Bessette. Kennedy and his wife had planned to drop her off on their way to Hyannis Port for his cousin's wedding.

Budd asked if the agency could track the airplane, but the person at the FAA station questioned him about who he was and finally said: "We don't give this information out to people over the phone.'

Budd gave up, saying, "It's not a big deal."

Changes in teacher hiring program get threat of veto

President Clinton says he will veto a House-passed teacher improvement bill that Republicans say will give schools more choice but the president says would trample on his goal to put 100,000 new teachers in the nation's elementary schools.

The legislation, passed 239-185 Tuesday with support from 24 Democrats, carries forth the longtime Republican priority of moving control over education dollars from Washington to the states and local school districts.

It provides some \$2 billion annually over five years in the form of block grants to states and localities, consolidating several programs aimed at improving the nation's teaching pool. Those include the administration's "Goals 2000" program to raise academic achievement and the class-reduction program Clinton won from Congress as part of last year's budget negotiations.

Under the bill, local school districts would be held accountable for raising student achievement but could decide how best to use the money to improve teacher quality, whether that be by hiring more teachers, teacher training or expanding special education.

Reducing class size is of little value if the newly hired teachers aren't qualified, said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee. "We're trying to make sure that every teacher out there at the present time is properly qualified to teach."

"I know firsthand that it isn't necessarily the quantity of teachers that makes a difference, but the quality of teachers you put in the classroom," said

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House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., a former high school teacher

But Clinton, who last fall made the teacher hiring program a key bargaining chip in the budget talks, said in a letter that he would veto the House bill "in order to protect our nation's commitment to smaller classes and better schools."

Reducing class size, he added in remarks to the National Bar Association, is "particularly important to poor children and people who don't come from strong educational background.

He said he had just released funds to hire the first 30,000 new teachers. "But now, unbelievably in this non-election year ... there are some who propose to kill the class size initiative and replace it with a program that doesn't guarantee that one red cent will go to hiring a single teacher or reducing the size of a single class," he said.

Goodling insisted that no school district would lose funding because of the consolidation, but Democratic opponents of the measure said the bill also falls short in failing to target school districts with the great-

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House GOP pushes \$792 billion tax cut to floor

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a risky roll of the political dice, House Republicans launched their \$792 billion tax cut towards a showdown floor vote today with no guarantee there was enough support to pass it.

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-III., met late into the night Tuesday with about a dozen shaky GOP moderates and said the votes needed for passage likely would be whipped up at the last minute on the House floor. Debate was expected to begin in the early afternoon.

"We never have them until right before the vote," Hastert told reporters.

Earlier, he had appealed to caucus for party unity: "I need sour.

each and every one of you."

With only a wafer-thin majority in the House, GOP leaders could ill afford to lose their own members as long as Democrats remained virtually united in opposition - particularly on a bill so central to the Republican political agenda.

But the Republican moderates stood in the way.

Some questioned the accuracy of projected budget surpluses totaling \$2.9 trillion over 10 years, while others wanted more of the money used to pay down public debt. Still others said it would eat up the money needed for Medicare and critical government spending - par-GOP rank-and-file in a private ticularly if the economy turns

this point," said Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., who has offered a \$514 billion alternative tax bill.

GOP leaders planned to offer moderates a chance to vote on a non-binding resolution stating that Congress would commit to reducing the \$3.6 trillion debt to \$1.6 trillion over 10 years, but many of them complained it had no teeth.

"It's being tossed out at the 11th hour and it has no meaning," said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-

In part to placate the moderates and in part to meet Senate budget rules, Archer on Tuesday reduced the bill's overall cost from \$864 billion to \$792 billion — the same level as a

"The votes are not there at Senate GOP alternative. That means almost no significant tax relief would occur until 2001.

The Texas Republican said the savings would come by phasing in the 10 percent income tax cut slower, delaying the pace of repeal of both estate taxes and the alternative minimum tax, and by cutting corporate capital gains rates from 35 percent to 30 percent, instead of down to 25 percent.

The bill also would cut top individual capital gains rates from 20 percent to 15 percent, give new breaks for health care and education and raise the standard deduction for joint filers to ease the "marriage penalty" that hits millions of twoincome couples.

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OUR VIEWS

Time to get children ready for school year

t may seem like only yesterday we were celebrating graduation, but in less than three weeks, local students will be back in class. That means now is the time to buy supplies and clothes, have a dental checkup and get required immunizations.

Big Spring students are called back to the books Aug. 9, so time is running short to catch up on the shots that will be your child's ticket to class. If you received a letter at the end of last school year notifying you that certain immunizations were due, now is the time to take care of them.

If you don't have a family doctor or pediatrician, the Texas Department of Health, anticipating a late-summer rush, has scheduled a shot clinic this Saturday.

You can take your child, along with his or her shot record or the note from school, between 8:30-11 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. In addition, regular shot days are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the same hours. That means there are plenty of opportunities to get your child's shots at a time that is convenient for you.

Don't neglect this important part of your child's health. In many cases, he or she won't be allowed back in school without required immunizations. And neglecting immunizations leaves your toddler or young child vulnerable to serious or even deadly dis-

Even if your little one is too young for school, we urge you to keep up with the required immunizations. Keep that shot record up to date, and keep your child healthy.

For the most part, our local schools do a good job of reminding parents when their child needs shots. Let's do our part as parents and see that it is taken care of in plenty of time.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

The passage of Independence Day again brings to mind that the liberty of our citizens is paid for by the sacrifices of our veterans. From the Minutemen of Concord to the men and women who are now serving in Kosovo, our citizen soldiers have served, were wounded, and died for the liberty all of us enjoy today. That's why it is especially sad that our nation's veterans need the help of the American people so much today.

America's sick and disabled veterans continue to serve their nation by bearing an excessive burden of deficit reduction.

The ratcheting down of spending for veterans medical care over the past decade helped make it possible for the federal government to achieve its deficit reduction goals.

Now that there is a projected \$14 billion budget surplus for next year, increased federal funding for veterans health care must be a top priority for our nation and the citizens who owe so much to veterans.

The veterans health care system has received no significant funding increases in the past three years. By the Department

of Veterans Affairs' own estimates, sticking to the current budget will mean thousands of health care workers will be laid off. Half the hospital beds in the system already have been closed, with more massive bed and hospital closures on the way. Thousands of sick and disabled veterans are being turned away or going without adequate health care.

With a \$14 billion federal budget surplus for the coming year, the nation's fiscal health has never been better. Now is the time for Congress to provide adequate funding for veterans health care. Our legislators can act knowledgeably and honorably if they know how their constituents feel about veterans' health care funding.

Veterans have served our nation courageously and valiantly for 223 years. They now look to you, the average citizen, for support. Your help is needed immediately in urging Congress to add \$3 billion to provide adequate health care for America's veterans.

Don't let veterans fall victim to the politics of prosperity as Congress finds other ways to spend the budget surplus.

HEIDRUN COVINGTON WIDOW OF A DISABLED VETERAN AP Special Correspondent deficits, not surpluses.

In an old argument about new numbers, President Clinton and the Republicans are colliding on tax cuts again - on party lines that were drawn long before there was a budget surplus to spend or refund.

Players and roles have changed, but essentially. Republicans want to be the party of the tax cut, arguing that Democrats are bent on spending money from Washington that ought to go back to the taxpayers. Democrats argue that GOP tax cuts would benefit the rich at the expense of programs the rest of America needs.

They were debating that when Republicans held the White House and the Democrats controlled Congress, when the outlook was for deficits, not surpluses, for as far as the budget projections could see. In 1981, President Reagan won

tax cuts in a Democratic House the Senate was Republican then as now - that went far deeper than the reductions now on the GOP agenda. The Reagan tax cut was projected at \$750 billion over five years, on a small- that should go into Social tax cut issue doesn't seem to be er budget base, in a time of

The Republican aim now is a cut of \$792 billion over 10 years. That's not as much as House GOP leaders wanted, but it may be as much as they can get in the Senate. The House is taking up taxes this week.

Clinton has his own tax cut proposal, about \$250 billion over 10 years. Not enough, and not broad enough, Republicans argue. "He says we want tax cuts but only a little bit," said Sen. Trent Lott, the Senate majority leader. "Oh, and by the way, he proposes about \$100 billion in tax increases."

The administration doesn't call them that. They are adjustments and steps to close loopholes. Not that Clinton invented semantic sidesteps about taxes. The Reagan White House devised the description "revenue enhancement" to avoid calling an increase an increase, the president having said he would veto any bill to raise taxes. Enhancing them was OK.

Now Clinton is saying he will veto tax cuts in the range of those Republicans are pushing, saying they would cost money

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Security, Medicare and spending on such programs as fense and education.

"Tax cuts of that size are quite simply bad economic policy," Clinton said in his radio talk on Saturday. He said the Republican tax cuts would balloon after 2010, just as the baby boom generation begins retir-

He said that would "blow a \$3 trillion hole in the federal budget, threatening our ability to secure Social Security and Medicare for the next genera-

The Republicans say their plan locks away Social Security revenues, then puts one-third of the projected surplus into tax cuts. Clinton said his would go further, to strengthen Social Security and Medicare financing, and to pay down the national debt. "I think what he wants is typ-

ical of Democrats," Lott said on Fox TV Sunday. "They want to keep it in Washington and spend it. ... That's the way they always are."

And that's the way the argument always goes, like a broken record. That may be why the

When it comes to tax cuts, it's the same old song stirring the people both sides are trying to convince. The polls indicate that most Americans think they are overtaxed, but that few put tax cuts near the top of Washington wish list.

Eventually, Clinton and the Republicans are going to have to settle on a budget, and that means dealing with taxes. The deadline is Oct. 1, although stopgap measures can delay

So there's ample time to argue. The word from the White House is that Clinton isn't interested in a deal to split the difference between his tax cut and the Republicans' plan. Nor is Lott. "Nope," he said to that

"Now if he wants to get serious, join with us, great," Lott said. "But I think maybe some of the demagoguery needs to be toned down."

But neither the Clinton administration nor Republican Congress can get what it wants without the other. They'll have to pass a version he will sign. So eventually, it will take a compromise to do

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Some hazards of slow driving

o Bird has been stopped for speeding in Rockdale. She lives three miles from the city limits and has a dency to drive a little fast when she goes to town. Her

Jack, on the other hand, is a slow driver. "He's a real menace," says Jo. "He does not believe in

turn signals." One day Jo and Jack were in town in Jack's pickup. That's



sort of a rare

thing because Jo usually does not do pickups, especially those duellies, the ones that have four wheels in the rear and look like if they run over something in the street they'll turn around, come back and eat it. "Those things will run you right over," says Jo. One did and totaled her

Anyway, she and Jack were doing some errands and Jack was driving real slow in downtown Rockdale. Jo leaned over and asked her husband, "Hon. who we sneakin' up on?"

Jack sometimes gets irritated when Jo says things like that. Another time they were creeping along and Jo was

thinking that someone was going to crash into them from behind. "I was afraid one of those duellies was gonna cream us and knock us all the way to California. Jo said, "I think we've got a

problem over here, Hon. Jack slowed down even more and asked Jo what she meant. Jo told him, "We've got a dog running along wettin' on the

wheel. When Jo was growing up, her dad used to call her Dude. She was the oldest of six chil-

dren in the family "One time I was trying to tell three of the younger kids they would get hurt if they jumped off a chicken house on our property. That thing was about six feet tall, about as tall as my daddy, who built the thing.

"Those kids were just determined that they were gonna climb up on that chicken house and jump off. I kept telling them would get hurt if they did it, but they wouldn't believe me.

"I'm supposed to be Mom's smartest kid, see. I got up there and jumped off to show those three kids that it really would hurt them. And Boy, was I right. Next time I woke up I was looking up into three little bitty faces looking down at me, terrified because they thought they had killed me. That jump knocked me out colder than a cucumber."

She never had any trouble about that chicken house again.

Jo encourages visitors to call before they come to see her. If you drive out to see her without warning, she's liable to come to the door in her gown, robe, woolly socks and Big Bird T-shirt. "No make-up, no hair-do and

no personality," says Jo. "I've even had people jump back, look startled and say, 'Jo, is that you?' Who do they expect? Liz Taylor?' Jo is fun. She laughs a lot. Her sense of humor is world class. She is an excellent storyteller in describing her every-

day experiences. She wants her tombstone to read "She had a good time:" Seems fitting.





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Kids scream for ice cream? They can make their own

Ice cream is one of those words that, when you say it, summer immediately pops into your head. Okay, at least into

When I was growing up, my dad had an ice cream maker (I think my parents really bought it for my grandparents, but kept it because my grandparents didn't know how to use it), and my brother and I would beg him to make ice cream. There's just something about homemade ice cream!

As we got older, my dad made less and less homemade ice cream. Instead, mom would just run to the store and buy some. It was easier than digging out the ice cream maker, buying all of the ingredients and putting it all together. As a kid, it didn't seem that diffi-

cult, but as a grown up, I can certainly understand where my parents were coming from.

My kids have never had the pleasure of trying homemade ice cream. I don't even know if my dad still has that ice cream maker.

Maybe I

GINA GARZA

should ask, and if I'm lucky, it'll still be there - and still work.

Here's a really neat way I found of making homemade ice cream without the usual equipment, and the best part is, the kids can do it themselves.

To get started, you'll need two coffee cans - a 13-ounce and a 39-ounce, both with tightfitting lids.

Wash and dry the cans before using them. You'll also need duct tape, rock salt or ice cream salt, crushed ice and the ice cream ingredients.

Fill the small can with the ice cream ingredients, put the lid on and seal it with tape to reduce leaks. Place that can inside the larger one, and fill the space between the two with rock salt and ice.

It's best to roll the cans outdoors on a concrete patio or sidewalk. If the salt water leaks on the lawn, it can kill the grass.

The rolling motion of the

cans will thicken the mixture. Because this "freezer" has no dasher, a frozen layer of ice cream will accumulate around the edges of the can. The middle, however, will be thick and

Of course, young children will need to be supervised in preparing the ingredients. Here's the recipe: Coffee Can

Ice Cream 1 cup whole milk

1 cup heavy whipping cream 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla

pinch of salt 1/2 cup chopped fruit or whole berries (optional) 1/4 cup crushed candy bars

Pour milk and cream into a large bowl and stir. Add sugar, salt and vanilla to mixture and mix well. Add optional ingredients. Pour mixture into small coffee can; fill until 2-inches from top. Snap on lid, seal with tape and put the small can inside the larger can.

Fill in between the cans with 1 cup ice and 2 T rock salt, alternating. Place the lid on the large can and once again seal it with the tape.

Tell the kids to roll the can non-stop along the sidewalk, patio or other level area for about 20 minutes.

Open the large can carefully to prevent spills. Rinse off the inside can before removing the tape to keep salt out of the ice cream. Enjoy!

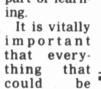
Gina Garza writes a weekly column on family issues and tips for the Big Spring Herald.

Could it be poisonous?

Check your home and make it safe for a child

To the average 2-year-old. that bottle of drain cleaner under the kitchen sink looks just like the juice bottle that you pull out of the refrigerator before snack time. And naturally, when a

2-year-old his gets hands on something, what does he want to do? He wants to taste it - for them it is part of learn-



potentially poisonous be locked up or stored out of reach of small, curious hands.

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An adult, on the other hand, may realize a substance is poisonous, but what about accidental poisoning, from common things we use in the home every day - perfume, laundry detergent, eye drops, furniture polish? Accidental poisonings happen not just by swallowing something, but unexpected means, such as splashing, allergic reactions to medications, overexposure to fumes, or even spilling something toxic on your clothes.

Some tips for helping you prevent accidental poisoning:

 Store potentially harmful products and medications out of right, out of reach, or best of all — locked up.

· Read and heed precautionary labels on the products you buy.

 Store products only in their original containers. When empty, rinse and discard. Never use food or drink containers to store harmful substances.

 Always put products away immediately after use. Never leave children alone with household products.

 Store household products and medicines separately.

Never call medicine "candy."

· Don't take your medicine in front of children. They love to imitate the things adults do.

· Use child-resistant caps, but remember they are not child-proof.

· Teach children to ask you before they eat or drink anything that was not given to them by parent or caregiver.

· Plants and flowers can be poisonous also. Make a list of what's in your home and check them out.

It is important that you are aware of the potentially poisonous products in your home. Go through each room in your home and list the items that you should be concerned about. Don't forget products such as shave lotion, rubbing alcohol, eye drops, nail polish and remover, vitamins, jewelry cleaner, perfume, soap and detergent, also windshield washer fluid and some house-

If you have questions, the Texas Poison Center Network, at 1-800-POISON-1, (1-800-764-7661) can assist you. Post this number by every telephone in your home so you can get help right away in case of emergency.

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent -Family and Consumer Science.

Pet warning: Flea control products can be dangerous intended for cats contain much lower -

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Perhaps some one should warn the White House: Flea powder used on Buddy could kill Socks. Cats can become extremely sick and even die if their owners treat them with

flea products intended for dogs only, said veterinarian E. Kathryn Meyer. "It is critical for owners to be aware of the severe consequences of using flea products incorrectly — particularly when cats are involved — because cats can be very sensitive to certain chemi-

cals," said Meyer, who coordinates the

Pharmacopeia Veterinary Practitioners' Reporting Program. The organization, which identifies quality problems with products, medication and chemicals used in veterinary medicine, published a report on the topic in today's issue of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical

While flea products often are packaged similarly, the active ingredients can vary greatly, especially among popular "spot-on" products in which a small amount of liquid is applied directly to the animal's skin. A common chemical in such products

Association.

is permethrin, which can be toxic to In products made for dogs, permethrin is usually concentrated at levels of 45

percent to 65 percent. Flea sprays

Topical heartworm protection approved WASHINGTON (AP) - Fido and healthy animals were minimal, it luffy won't swallow their heartworm should be used with caution in pets ew liquid drug onto dogs' and cats' ecks once a month offers the first top-cal protection against deadly heart-

And so pet lovers don't have to buy numerous medicines, the new drug also kills fleas and treats ear mites, roundworm, hookworm and mange, the government said Monday in

Pfizer Inc. will sell the drug under the brand name Revolution. It will be available, by veterinarians' prescription, by September. Pfizer hasn't finalized a price, but said it should cost \$10 to \$20 a month, depending on the animal's size. While giving pets a pill isn't always

easy, "what's important here is really the convenience factor" of a once-amonth medication that fights seven dif-erent parasites, said Pfizer veterinari-in Dr. Ed-Kanara. an Dr. Ed Kanara. Selamectin comes in premeasured

doses according to an animal's size and

hould be used with caution in pets the are sick or underweight, the FDA varued.

Push aside the pet's fur and squeeze he liquid onto the back of the neck, etween the shoulder blades, said Dr. lizabeth Luddy of the Food and Drug dministration. The drug is absorbed brough the skip. igh the skin. squitoes transmit heartworms, a

rasite that can destroy pets' hearts. It's a well-known problem for dogs, who routinely are tested for heart-worm. But many cat owners don't know that heartworm threatens their pets, too. Symptoms include coughing, breathing difficulty, lethargy and

weight loss. Selamectin is an alternative to oral drugs that prevent heartworm. "It's as effective as the oral products," Luddy

In addition, selamectin kills adults fleas and prevents flea eggs from batching for a month, and treats ear ites, an itchy dog condition called "sarcoptic mange," or scabies, and and safer — concentrations, often about 2 percent.

Meyer advised cat owners to closely follow directions on flea products because even small amounts of permethrin can be bad for cats.

"Furthermore, people who own both dogs and cats should be aware that 'dogonly' flea products applied to their dogs can cause illness in cats that are in close contact with the treated dogs," she

Meyer's organization received 11 reports between August 1997 and September 1998 involving 12 cats that were hospitalized after exposure to a concentrated permethrin flea product. Four of the cats died

The article also cites similar cases reported to the Environmental Protection Agency, which received accounts of about 125 cats that got sick or died following incorrect applications of permethrin. About two dozen of the felines became ill or died because of contact with treated dogs.

Symptoms of permethrin toxicity in cats include excitability, twitching and

Cat owners noticing signs should quickly bathe their pet in mild dishwashing detergent and seek veterinary

You can be famous

'These days, finding 'exposure' is easier than ever

Warhol was wrong. No one is famous for just 15 minutes. These days you get to be famous whenever you feel like it. Just like everyone else.

After all, anyone can ring up Larry King and ask a question on the air. You can e-mail John Gibson, host of that goofy MSNBC talk show, and if it's brash enough he might read your note aloud. Or, any time you visit Manhattan, you can wave at the "Today" cameras and be seen coast-to-coast just like Katie and Matt. With the right personal cri-

sis, you could wangle an appearance on "Sally Jessy Raphael." If you make your home video suitably freakish or bloody, Fox might put you in a special. You could even launch your own Web site and star in your own live streaming video: You, brushing your teeth; you, playing with the dog; you, taking a nap and dreaming of

Remember: The First Amendment now guarantees not only free speech, but also a audience. Access!

NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Exposure! To paraphrase Descartes, "I think, therefore I am famous."

> There's just one thing missing: Impact. It's easy to go public, but who will really notice you? Remember you? Enrich you? Sure you're famous, but for the moment, only you know

> No wonder you still have to stand in line.

> Even, conceivably, at a certain McDonald's near Long Island's East End. On this recent Friday afternoon, McDonald's is jammed with people standing in line.

But just a few miles farther on traffic-choked Route 27, the glamorous Hamptons grant refuge to the truly fameenabled. These are people like Alec Baldwin and Christie Brinkley, Martha Stewart and Sean "Puffy" Combs, Lorne Michaels and Donna Karan and Jimmy Buffett, not to mention famous people you may not know, people famous in the eyes of other famous people, like Henry Kravis and Ron Perelman and Diane Von Furstenberg.

They are the sort of people who can invite Bill and Hillary to join them in the Hamptons and, last summer, did. They are people who don't wait in line.

But what's this? Regis and Joy Philbin, of all people, have just entered the McDonald's. The "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" host and his wife (and sometimes co-host) are weaving their way through the crowd. And standing in line.

This is a surprise. Regis, clearly Hamptons-bound, is not only famous but, thanks to his show, a fame facilitator. Does he really need McDonald's? Regis is his own Big Mac.

Even more surprising: No one but you appears to register his presence, or Joy's. Not the hungry throng. Not the counter attendant. Not her co-workers monkeying with the shake dispenser while Joy, who ordered a vanilla shake, waits and

From this episode, you learn two things about celebrity: It has to be acknowledged to exist. And even then, it wouldn't make the shake taste good. Not that either rule makes

fame any less desirable. Or any less thrilling to behold in those who, unlike you, are certifiably famous.

You once shopped for dinner beside the actress Linda Hunt at a Greenwich Village greengrocer's. You got into a cab just as actress-comedian Janeane Garofalo got out. Fame is heady to behold,

even when your vantage point is secondhand. Your doctor, whose Upper West Side office is next door to Jerry Seinfeld's building, tells you he sees Jerry from time to time. And Christiane Amanpour

goes to the movies. The CNN foreign correspondent, usually seen reporting from faraway trouble spots, could hardly be seen, much less recognized, seated in the darkness at a Lower East Side cineplex. Then the feature starts and

Amanpour's husband James Rubin, U.S. State Department spokesman, takes a few calls on his cell phone. Calls from his Secretary of State Madeleine Albright? If only you could borrow it and call Larry King!

Entire town urged to register as organ donors

LAYTONSVILLE, Md. (AP) - The mayor of this tiny town is looking for a big gesture from its 285 residents: He wants all of them to register as organ donors. At a picnic Thursday night

Charles White plied his constituents with fried chicken, soft drinks and plenty of encouragement. About 60 of the 100 families who live here turned in pledge cards. "This is a start," said

White, who hopes to register everyone by summer's end. "We've done research, and

as far as we know, no other community in America has done this," said Barbara Kerr, spokeswoman for First Family Pledge.

But Donna Potcner was skeptical. "I just don't know if I

would want to be rushed right off" after dying, she said. An estimated 4,000 patients

die each year in the United States while waiting for donated organs.

THE LAST WORD

Intellect annuls fate. So far as a man thinks, he is free. Raiph Waldo Emerson

When a leader is in the Democratic Party, he is a boss; when he's in the Republican Party, he's a leader. Harry S. Truman

If the Republicans will stop telling lies about the Democrats, we will stop telling the truth about them. Adlai Stephenson

COMMUNITY NEWS

NOMINATIONS ARE BEING TAKEN for Samaritan Counseling Center's Family of the Year. The award sponsored by the center, which is located between Midland and Odessa, honors one family each from Big Spring, Odessa and Midland that repre-

sents a healthy role model in their community. The application consists of a one-page biographical form and supporting letters from friends, pastors and co-workers. Information such as number of years in the community, schools, church and civic activities are pertinent components of the

Deadline for nominations is Aug. 12. Families will be honored Oct. 14 at a banquet. Call the center at 563-4144 for more information and a nomination form.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ALL BSHS VIETNAM AND Korea veterans are asked to contact Craig Fischer at the high school so they can be recognized during the homecoming activities this

Send your name, address, class at BSHS, service time and year to: Craig Fischer, Big Spring High School, 707 11th Place, Big Spring. You may also call him at 264-3641.

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New dance craze storming two-step country

ODESSA (AP) - Cab Calloway croons the words to his immortal "Minnie the Moocher." The easy rhythm of the song makes even the wallflowers tap their feet. Out on the dance floor, a couple does a triple step swing in time with the music.

As the song fades away, the beat picks up and Calloway is replaced by one of the new kings of swing, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

The song is "Jump With My Baby Tonight," and that is exactly what the dancers do.

Partially inspired by the Gap commercial and the hit "Zoot Suit Riot," by the Cherry Poppin Daddies, the retro swing movement has established itself firmly in many cities across the country.

Here in West Texas, the movement is still small but a core of dedicated dancers keep it going. Midland High School student Barbara Lawhon spins smoothly in the arms of her dance partner, Jeremy Jacob, a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"Ive always loved to dance." Lawhon said. "I have been swinging for about five months

Jacob casually leads her into an aerial move they call the Big Apple. She is lifted into the air, her feet nearly touching the Crooners like Frank Sinatra and Bobby Darin are mixed with the big band sound of Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington.

There is a very carefree atmosphere with swing, Jacob

"It is more of a social thing as opposed to just going out."

The couple and other area swingers dance at the Ground Floor coffee shop in Midland. Every week chairs and tables are pushed against the wall and a floor is opened up for

Traditionally reserved for an older generation, the dance has been picked up by the Generation X crowd. High-energy swing as shown in the Gap commercial danced to old hits like Louis Primas "Jump Jive and Wail" has made the old cool again.

The setting is informal, and people of all ages come to dance and to enjoy the wholesome atmosphere, said John Neute, owner of the Ground Floor.

"Swing appeals a lot to the younger crowd," said Sergio Moraes, instructor and owner of Dance Design in Odessa.

Most people want to learn to swing, which is very easy to pick up, Moraes said. Everybody can learn.

"You do not need to be coordinated or to have played sports all your life to learn to

dance," he said. On the dance floor, Jacobs black-and-white shoes, watch chain and dark suspenders cut a flashy image as he leads Lawhon into a Lindy hop, a fast dance that spins quickly about the floor.

A brown fedora rests on a nearby table, another piece of the swinger ensemble.

Zoot suits, twirling skirts, two-toned shoes all lend to the swinger look. Yet swing is a blend of the old and new so any fashion is suitable.

Everyone dresses up in his or her own style, Lawhon said. "People always look good

when they come out.' There actually are several types of swing, Jacob said, including East Coast. West Coast, shag and the Lindy hop.

The music also includes a vari-

Crooners like Frank Sinatra and Bobby Darin are mixed with the big band sound of Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington. Jazz and blues singers share time with new bands such as Royal Crown Revue and Alien Fashion Show. The new music has a lot more energy and is more oriented for

faster dancing, Jacob said "Everybody has a different

style and everybody has their own rhythm," Moraes said.

Swing is different from other dances because there is not really a right or wrong way of doing it, Lawhon said. All it takes is for someone to get out there and dance.

People have come as far away as Big Spring to dance, Neute

Once, an older man came in just for coffee and ended up dancing several songs with Lawhon, Neute said. On the dance floor the song begins to fade away.

Lawhon twirls easily back into the arms of Jacob. The music dies out as he leads her into a low dip that leaves her hair dangling only a few inches from the floor.

"Swing is just a ton of fun," Jacob said. "That is why I like to dance.'

The music is silenced and for now the dance is over, but for the swingers there is always another song.

Swing is more than just a dance. It is a fashion and a style. As the old big band classic says, "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing."

HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, July 22, 1999:

Projects initiated and ideas launched may require frequent revisions this year. Stay focused, but recognize the importance of being creative and carefree. Allow living to become more important than doing. An overly serious approach doesn't work, so why bother? Spend more time with children and loved ones. SCOR-PIO is provocative.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Much you are dealing with is the aftermath of yesterday. Review others' positions on an important matter. Decide what is important in your different work and personal relationships. Talk with others oneto-one, and you'll move into more dynamic thinking. Tonight: Web-surfing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Do little as others regroup. You're in demand socially. Keep a safe distance and evaluate what is being presented. There is no reason to go along with anyone else's demands. Your own sense of direction helps others find their course. Tonight: Be a steadying influence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** Get to work, but don't forget the gym or the doctor. Sometimes you push too hard, forgetting what is needed in order to make your life work. Your sense of humor helps others relax, although tension could still run high after yesterday. Tonight: Errands on the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Build on established ground, adding your special, creative touch. Others need your laughter and ingenuity. Some people take themselves way too seriously! Put your all into a special relationship with a loved one or child. Tonight: Do what you enjoy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

way home.

*** Stay on topic, while others remain distracted. Give home life, long-term goals and family the highest priority. Don't let another push your buttons. Take time out when necessary. Creativity surges later on if you relax and let others be. Tonight: Sprint out the door!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Make that additional effort; know what you want. Communication Understand why people have made the choices they've made. Lighten up and remain sure of yourself. Calls keep coming in; sort through messages. Tonight: Take time for friends.

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*** Take a hard look at finances and present agreements. You may not want to commit to anything new. Others continue to make demands. Establish boundaries. Make calls in the late afternoon, when others are likely to be more receptive. Tonight: Nap, then

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Realize that a partner doesn't really have to agree with you. Others are only too happy to go along with your ideas. Reach out to friends who are at a distance. Make plans for the future, but don't feel that you have to share them with the world just yet. Tonight: Make it an early one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Conserve your energy. Don't get caught up in another's tangles. Listen to feedback regarding finances and emotions. Postpone all decisions; you will gain a different perspective in a few days. Tonight: R & R first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Aim high, but don't think you can make waves now. Your sense of humor comes out when dealing with others. Understand why people recently reacted as they did. Make calls; connect with friends and workrelated buddies. Let your guard down. Tonight: Where the gang

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Handle pressure and stay on top of work. You could be overwhelmed by what is dumped on you. No one can hammer out problems and get work done like you can when you're focused. An avant-garde route to solving a problem proves to be successful. Tonight: Join a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** An overview helps you figure out what to do and where you are heading. Don't listen to office gossip. Stay on top of news. Information you receive helps you make sound choices. Ingenuity surges when you go with the flow Tonight Rent a

Capital city home to state's priciest pads AUSTIN (AP) - When Shelly Davis five years, according to the Austin who has lived with her parents for the last

moved to Austin last year the reality of finding a one-bedroom apartment hit hard.

"One bedroom is totally out of the question," said Ms. Davis, a doctoral student in marine biology at the University of Texas. "It's like four times the amount it was in Michigan, I was ready to move back.

At first, Ms. Davis says she shared a twobedroom apartment with three other people. Now she rents a three-bedroom apartment with two roommates, but has a 30 minute commute to work. Her portion of the rent is \$315 a month.

Austin's economic opportunities are drawing a steady influx of newcomers to the area, giving the city of the one of the tightest apartment markets in the nation. More than 97 percent of the area's 87,574 units are full, according to Capitol Market Research, an Austin real estate market research firm.

Rent has jumped 21 percent over the past

American-Statesman.

In some of the cities' most upscale areas, rent can be \$2,500 a month, more than a mortage payment for a \$350,000 house, the American-Statesman reported. That doesn't include a down payment.

Many complexes have waiting lists of two or three months and people are showing up at rental offices with check in hand, signing leases for units sight unseen.

Rent hit an average of \$880 for a 1,000 square-foot unit during the second quarter. up \$20 over the past three months, according to Capitol Market Research. That makes Austin's average rental rates the highest in Texas.

Austin is behind Washington, D.C. and South Florida as the most expensive rental market in the South.

Some renters have struggled to find any apartment — affordable or otherwise

"It's tough as hell," said Patricia Lucero, and the poor who cannot escape it."

two months while she looked for a place to

Unless the economy stumbles, renters may face even more increases.

For some business leaders already struggling to find workers in a tight job market, the rising rents are reason for alarm. There are stories about job applicants who turned down jobs because of the high cost of living.

This is the most difficult time in Austin history for working people to find an affortable apartment or house, said Kerry Tate, a leader in the movement to create more affordable housing.

"If the issue goes unaddressed, we will lose the Austin we have loved," said Ms. Tate, president of TateAustin, an advertising and public relations firm. "In its place will be a city that is home to only the rich who can afford the higher cost of living

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Simmons records ace Sunday at country club

Jerrod Simmons of Big Spring chalked up the first hole-in-one of his golfing career Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Simmons, 15, used a seven iron to ace the 159-yard, par 3 No. 7 hole with his older sister, Ashlie Simmons, and Will Conley looking on.

Simmons will soon start his sophomore year as a member of the Big Spring High School golf team.

Sammy Rodriguez Jr. wins North Texas PGA tourney

A final round of 73 on Tuesday gave Big Spring's Sammy Rodriguez Jr. the boys' 16-18 division title of the Northern Texas PGA Junior Area Championships at the Green Tree Country Club in Midland.

Rodriguez, who has signed to play for Odessa College this fall, opened the tournament with a round of 70 on Monday and then held off a challenge by Omar Sanchez who chalk up the win.

Sanchez turned in the division's best final round with a 71 and finished as the runner-

up with a 145 total. **Both Rodriguez and Sanchez** qualified for state tournament play along with third-place finisher Gerod Black who finished at 72-75, 147.

Nine Coahoma players earn all-district honors

Nine players Coahoma's regional champion Bulldogs baseball squad were named to the District 3-2A alldistrict baseball team.

Junior pitching ace Delvin White was named the district's most valuable player and was joined by five Bulldog teammates on the honor squad's first team.

Blake First baseman Nichols, shortstop Vincent baseman Brandon Hancock and outfielder Cody Teeler were Coahoma's other first-teamers.

Outfielders Mario Garcia and Jeremy Green joined second baseman Walt Bordelon on the all-district team's second unit.

City golf championships slated for July 31-Aug. 1

The 1999 Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships have been scheduled for July 31-Aug. 1 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Fees are set at \$35 per player for the medal play tournament, and all entrants must have an established handicap.

The tournament is open to all Howard County golfers, and will be staged in four divisions - men's and women's open and senior groupings.

noon Friday, July 30. For more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

The deadline for entries is

Rose Magers-Powell's volleyball camp slated

The Rose Magers-Powell Volleyball Camp has been scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at Big Spring High School's Steer Gvm.

Camp sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon for sevenththrough ninth graders; from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for fourth through sixth graders; and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for 10th through 12th graders.

For more information, call Traci Pierce at 267-4047.

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Doe's reassignment leaves Steers' head baseball job

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Bobby Doe, Big Spring High School's head baseball coach for the past eight years, has been reassigned to the coaching staff at Big Spring Junior High

Big Spring Independent School District athletic director Dwight Butler said today he made the decision to reassign Doe Tuesday after having considered making a change for some time.

Butler said his decision did not hinge on Doe's won-loss record as a coach, but was simply a matter of "wanting our baseball program to go in a different direction."

Doe's replacement has not been named, but Butler indicated that two possible candidates for the post would be Greg Winder, Doe's assistant for the past few seasons, or Pat Loter, who joined the

coaching staff at Runnels Junior High he was probably moving one of my assis-School during the 1998-99 school year.

"I have not yet made a decision on who the head baseball coach will be, but we do have excellent candidates already on our staff," Butler said, adding that he hopes Doe will accept the reassignment.

'Bobby's had a great run here as baseball coach and done some good things for our program," he added. "We want to keep him as a coach on our junior high staff. I just felt like we needed for our baseball program to go in a different direction.

Doe, a Big Spring native who began his coaching career here in 1983 before leaving for one year to take the head baseball coach's position at Hawley, said he was still in a state of shock this morning.

'I talked with Coach Butler around 11 o'clock yesterday morning and he said he was going to make a change in the baseball program," Doe said. "I thought

tants. The last thing I expected was for him to say I was being reassigned.

"I feel like this kind of leaves me high and dry, as far as finding a baseball job,' he added. "I was offered two baseball jobs this summer — one at Odessa High School and another down in Austin. But now, it's two weeks until school starts and that doesn't leave me many options."

Doe said he met with Butler later Tuesday and was told the decision wasn't open for discussion. He said he was scheduled to meet with Butler and BSISD deputy superintendent Murray Murphy to discuss the reassignment.

"I don't know what to do, really," Doe said. "After that, depending on what happens there, I may see if I can appeal this decision to the school board.

"As of yesterday, the principals at the schools didn't know this was coming and the members of the school board didn't

Doe, who spent one year as assistant baseball coach after returning to Big Spring in 1991, led the Steers to their first ever postseason win in 1992 when they were district co-champions before taking the Region I title and advancing to the Class 4A state tournament.

The Steers followed that with a district championship in 1993 and then were district runners-up in 1994 before chalking up their second regional title and finishing as the Class 4A state runners-up.

Big Spring was again a runner-up in district play before reaching the regional finals in 1995 and 1996. The Steers missed the playoffs for the first time during Doe's tenure as head coach in 1997.

The 1998 season saw the Steers return to the playoffs, but they were eliminated in the opening round and then failed to qualify for postseason play again last



The members of the Big Spring YMCA Sidewinders gymnastics team pose for a picture during the 1999 YMCA National Gymnastics Championships in Savannah, Ga., last week. From left are: Megan Haynes, Cheridan Featy, Crystal Wingert, Mikelle Farris and Stephanie Stewart. It was the first ever national event attended by Wingert and Featy. Stewart was the Sidewinders' only gymnast to advance past the first day of competition and finished third overall in the senior division.

New Browns set for summer camp

Panel not calling for freshmen ineligibility

cal concerns as well as issues of

fairness. He and NCAA

President Cedric Dempsey also

suggested that such a move was

likely to bring a court chal-

Instead, the committee wants

the NCAA to encourage incom-

ing freshmen athletes to attend

summer school to get used to

the more challenging academic

programs they will face in col-

The proposals would tie the

number of scholarships to

CLEVELAND (AP) + Cleveland Browns coach select veterans will have their first workout Chris Palmer plans to show his team some important game film early in training camp.

And it won't be to scout the Pittsburgh Steelers. Palmer will show a film of old Browns highlights — Jim Brown breaking tackles, Bernie Kosar throwing TD passes — to help this year's squad understand that the 1999 season will be something special in Cleveland.

"I want the players to know what it means to play for the Cleveland Browns," Palmer said Tuesday, "what it means to play in this city, and in front of these fans."

The moment all of Cleveland has been counting down for three years gets a little closer this week as the new Browns open their summer training

camp in Berea, Ohio. Returning to the league as an expansion team in 1999 following a three-year absence, the Browns today are the first team to open its sum-

mer training camp, when rookies report. On Thursday, quarterback Tim Couch, the No. 1 overall pick in April's college draft, and Cleveland's other first-year players and some

Stopping short of supporting a

proposal to make male fresh-

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ball, members of an NCAA

panel tried to be "practical ide-

"We have had to temper the

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Chancellor Kenneth "Buzz"

Shaw, the committee chairman,

"We asked these folks to be

'practical idealists,'" Shaw said.

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said Tuesday.

under the watchful eye of Palmer and 15 assis-

The rest of the club is expected to arrive by Saturday, and the new Browns will hold their first official practice in pads on Sunday.

From the time he gets his full team together. Palmer will have just two weeks to prepare the Browns for their Aug. 9 debut against the Dallas Cowboys in the Hall of Fame game at Canton,

And Just 12 days later, the team will open its home exhibition season and the new, 70,000-seat Cleveland Browns Stadium against the Minnesota Vikings.

"We've got some work to do," Palmer said. Palmer has been going nearly non-stop in building the new Browns since being hired on Jan. 21. Fresh off a two-week vacation with family on Cape Cod, Palmer is ready to go.

It will be the first NFL training camp as a head

coach for Palmer, who spent the past two seasons as the Jacksonville Jaguars offensive coordina-

sport's image.

and demand more.'

Rangers finish sweep of Giants without a homer

ARLINGTON (AP) - The relief innings. Texas Rangers' second-half schedule is loaded with home games. Of their final 74 games, 45 are at The Ballpark in

Now they're cashing in, winning five of six at home after the All-Star break following Tuesday night's 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Texas has been getting strong pitching and defense, and the Rangers have been manufacturing runs without the long ball, their trademark.

"We're pitching well, we're playing good defense, but we're playing as well offensively as we have all year," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "We're not hitting the home runs, but we're having good, patient atbats and working the pitchers.'

The Rangers didn't have a home run as they completed a three-game sweep of the Giants, but they drew seven walks and put the ball in play.

"We're getting timely hitting with two outs and runners in scoring position," Rangers left fielder Rusty Greer said. "Homers are nice, but we'll take runs any way we can get

The Rangers got their firstever interleague sweep, and have needed to play well to maintain their lead in the AL West since the Oakland Athletics also have put together a nice run after the All-Star break.

"We're starting to get a lot of confidence," shortstop Royce Clayton said. "The Giants are a good club that doesn't quit. We may have made it look easy, but it wasn't. It's nice to come back with a good stretch at home."

Rick Helling gave the Rangers a strong pitching performance, breaking a stretch of four straight no-decisions with 6 2-3 strong innings for his first win since June 16.

Helling (7-7) broke a string that included a loss in addition to the four consecutive no-deci-

Jeff Zimmerman got the final two outs. He extended his club records to 21 scoreless relief appearances and 24 2-3 scoreless

Shawn Estes (6-6) allowed six runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out three and walked six.

The Giants were unable to get a runner past first until Barry Bonds' two-run homer in the seventh.

Texas took a 6-0 lead into the seventh when Jeff Kent singled, the Giants' fourth hit against Helling. Bonds followed with his 11th homer, a drive down the right-field line.

Helling sandwiched a walk and a single around a flyout. and was replaced by Mike Venafro, who allowed a runscoring single to Scott Servais that made it 6-3. Venafro retired Marvin Benard on a popup to end the rally

Helling allowed three runs and six hits, struck out four and walked two.

"He battled back from 2-0 counts and made some big pitches when he had to," Oates said

Todd Zeile and Ivan Rodriguez drove in two runs each for the Rangers.

San Francisco has lost five of six overall and dropped seven of its last eight in interleague

"We ran into a hot club," Estes said. "I threw some good pitches and they hit them. Against a team like this, you can't make mistakes. I'm just

glad interleague is over." Texas took a 2-0 lead in the first against Estes on Zeile's two-run single. The Rangers extended the lead to 4-0 in'the fourth on Clayton's RBI double and Rodriguez's sacrifice fly.

The Rangers added two runs in the sixth to make it 6-0. Luis Alicea doubled, went to third on Roberto Kelly's groundout and scored when Rodriguez beat the throw on a potential doubleplay ball. After Greer walked and Estes was removed from the game, Juan Gonzalez greeted reliever Jerry Spradlin with a single to drive in Rodriguez. Notes: The Rangers finished 10-

8 in interleague play, while the Giants were 7-8 ... Rookie righthander Ryan Glynn was back at Triple-A Oklahoma City.

Shaw said opponents of freshschools' academic success, limit academically American League dominates on last day of interleague play

the number of new scholarships

colleges can award each year to

four, establish new regulations

for recruiting and offer several

steps aimed at cleaning up the

Shaw said. "It is very important

to the people in this country,

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Shaw also said the committee

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The American League gained some ground on the National League as the third year of interleague play came to a close

While the NL went 135-116 this season, AL teams won nine of 14 games on Tuesday. Toronto, Oakland and Texas completed three-game sweeps.

The Rangers defeated San Francisco 6-3, the Blue Jays beat Atlanta 11-6 and the Athletics edged Colorado 2-1.

In three years of interleague action, the NL leads 362-327. In Toronto, Darrin Fletcher hit a

tiebreaking grand slam in the sixth. The Blue Jays, winners of four straight and 11 of 14, trailed 5-4 before a six-run sixth. After third baseman Chipper Jones misplayed a grounder, Carlos Delgado hit an RBI single off Tom

Glavine (8-9) to tie it. Mike Remlinger relieved and got an out before walking Tony, Batista. Fletcher then hit an 0-2 pitch just over the right-field wall to give Toronto a 9-5

lead. Jose Cruz Jr. followed with a single, and Homer Bush's RBI double made it 10-5.

"They beat our brains in," Glavine said. "They've got a pretty good club, but they're not that good. We lost three games here and really probably should have won all three.'

In other interleague games, it was Arizona 6, Seattle 0; Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 4 in 13 innings; the Chicago Cubs 8, Kansas City 7, San Diego 2, Anaheim 1; Cincinnati 5, Detroit 2; Boston 7, Florida 1; Baltimore 4, the New York Mets 1; the New York Yankees 7, Montreal 4; Milwaukee 5, the Chicago White Sox 4; Cleveland 7, Houston 1; and Minnesota 4, St. Louis 2.

Athletics 4, Rockies 3

Kenny Rogers allowed three hits in 72-3 innings, winning his 17th straight decision at Oakland Coliseum.

Ben Grieve homered for the second straight game, and Matt Stairs and Eric Chavez also homered for the A's, who have won five of six since the All-Star

Diamondacks 6, Mariners 0

Randy Johnson struck out 10 and allowed eight hits in his 25th career shutout, returning to Seattle to lead Arizona over the Mariners at Safeco Field.

Johnson (10-7), who won for the first time in seven starts since June 14, lowered his NL-leading ERA to 2.65. He was 70-32 at the Kingdome from 1989-98 and helped build momentum for a new ballpark when he led Seattle to the AL championship series in 1995.

Johnson increased his career strikeouts total to 2,558, moving past Jerry Koosman for 18th place on the career

Devil Rays 5, Phillies 4

Fred McGriff hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 13th inning for Tampa Bay's fourth win in 18 interleague games

Scott Rolen went 0-for-3 with three walks after homering twice in each of

the first two games of the series.

Cubs 8, Royals 7 Reliever Scott Sanders singled home

and three hits in 4 1-3 innings.

the go-ahead run in a five-run fifth inning as the Cubs rallied from a threerun deficit to stop a three-game losing

Manny Alexander singled, doubled and tripled, going 3-for-5 with two RBIs for the Cubs, who outhit Kansas City 15-14. Sanders (4-4), who went 2-for-3 in the second two-hit game of his career, entered in the fourth inning with the Cubs trailing 5-2 and allowed one run

Padres 2, Angels 1

Mark Petkovsek's throwing error allowed Carlos Baerga to score from third with the go-ahead run for San Diego in the ninth inning at Anaheim.

With runners at first and third. Petkovsek (9-3) appeared to be faking a throw to third, but the ball slipped out of his hand and rolled into foul territory between third and home.

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ex-wife arrived early Mom's at house and commenced to help herself to several pieces of personal property! I found out later that all of the personal proper-

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this kind of behavior fit in the realm of manners or etiquette -- or maybe even criminal activity? My mother had specific items listed in her will to give to certain people. -- CONFUSED IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

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DEAR CONFUSED: The kind of behavior your ex-wife displayed does not fit into the realm of manners or etiquette, but it certainly qualifies in the category of criminal activity. Have your attorney demand (in writing) that the stolen items be returned immediately, or the police will be notified and a theft report filed.

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DEAR UNTOUCHED: Yes, a tryst with Joel would really be adultery. A short fling won't quench your thirst -- it will only stimulate your appetite and create more problems. I'd advise against it.

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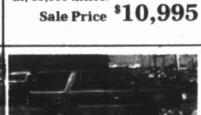


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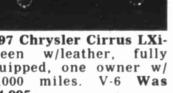
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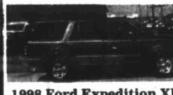


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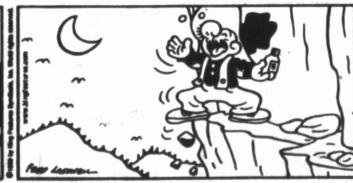


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In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War

In 1949, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty. In 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to Communists.

In 1961, Captain Virgil "Gus" Grissom became the second American to rocket into a suborbital pattern around Earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the lunar module.

In 1980, draft registration began in the United States for 19- and 20-year-old men.

Ten years ago: The State Department confirmed an ABC News report that Felix S. Bloch, a veteran U.S. diplomat, was being investigated as a possible Soviet spy. (Bloch was never charged with espionage, but was fired from his job in 1990.)

Five years ago: Former Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott died in Falls Church, Va., at age 93. Britain's Labor Party elected Tony Blair its new leader, succeeding the late John Smith.

One year ago: President Clinton announced a crackdown on nursing homes that were lax about quality and on states that do a poor job of regulating them. The Pentagon said it found no evidence to support allegations in a CNN report that U.S. troops had use nerve gas against American defectors in Laos. Astronaut Alan Shepard died in Monterey, Calif., at age 74. Actor Robert Young died in Westlake Village, Calif., at age

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