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Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster. There will be

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Martin County Fair to open Friday amid pageantry aplenty

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

STANTON – It's fair time in Martin County

Pageants, catered meals, dances, an ice cream freeze-off and a pancake breakfast are just a few of the highlights planned for the Martin County Fair, which opens at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the Martin County Community Center.

"It's just a real unique county show," said Lee Howard, Martin County extension agent. "We have a lot of fun."

Entries in the various shows - ag, textiles, art and the like — were due in by

7 p.m. today.

Some of the events on Friday include the Little Miss Martin County Pageant at 5:30 p.m. for girls age 4 to 8. There is also a Miss Martin County Pageant for junior and senior girls residing in the county. At 6 p.m., the 4-H Ice Cream Freeze-Off and Auction is scheduled.

"It's the major money raising event for 4-H that we have," said Howard.

The ice cream is judged, and then auctioned off, with all of the funds going to 4-H

A catered meal is planned for 7:30 p.m., followed by a dance.

Saturday's activities begin at 7 a.m. with an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast that continues until 9:30.

A steer show — open to area counties as well - begins at 8 a.m. Some 40 steers are expected for the show, said Howard.

That's followed at 10 a.m. with a series of Texas Junior Meat Goat Associationsanctioned goat shows and a sanctioned showmanship show.

"It's a really big deal," said Howard. "We'll have about 300 goats. We'll do one show, then turn around with a different judge and have another one. We'll have entries from East Texas and South Texas a very diverse area.'

A food show begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, followed by an auction at 4.

"The baked goods are judged and then

auctioned and the money raised puts on next year's fair," said Howard. A catered meal at 6 p.m. and dance at

9 close out the fair Saturday night.

Fair-goers are invited to see all the entries at no charge. They include antique purses and hats, a flower show and some of the more typical county fair shows - cotton and grain sorghum and garden crops.

Other entertainment is planned as well and food booths ensure there will be plenty of snacks, burgers and drinks available.

"Everyone is invited to come and see the exhibits and have a good time," said Howard.

First portion of Wilderness Camp housing project nears completion

150 years Numerous community activities planned to 'Rediscover the Spring'

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

"Rediscover the Spring" is the theme for the Oct. 2-3 celebration of the 150th anniversary of Capt. Randolph B. Marcy's discovery of the Historic Spring.

Activities for the weekend will include a period style show on Saturday morning, the Big Spring Symphony's season opening performance on Saturday night and the official sesquicentennial observance on Sunday afternoon.

The style show and symphony performance will be in the Municipal Auditorium while the sesquicentennial observance will be at the spring.

"We're planning a number of activities Sunday," on explained sesquicentennial committee chairman Angie Way. "We want to encourage families to turn out in the park after church and spend an afternoon together as a community." Plans call for a homemade ice cream contest and most authentic costume contest in addition to having a reenactment group portray Marcy's discovery of the spring. In addition, a play – consisting on an informative introduction on the history of the spring as well as a melodrama - will be presented.



PICKLE

springs which later were to give the town its name ... What seems fairly clear is that Capt. Randolph B. Marcy was the first to chronicle definitely his visit to the spring on Oct. 3, 1849 as he sought to blaze a leg on a transcontinental trail.'

One widely circulated theory is that Spanish explorer Cabeza de Vaca may have been the first white man to look upon the "big spring of the Colorado," as Marcy described it some 300 vears after de Vaca visited the

fry and barbecue **American Legion** Post 506 is having a barbecue and fish fry Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

The cost is \$6 per plate and carry out is available. For more information call 263-2084. The public is invit-

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY **Rackley-Swords** Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road. American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m. □ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

FRIDAY C AMBUCS, noon. Brandin' Iron Restaurant. **Spring City Senior**

Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

All senior citizens in the community are invited to a senior health fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster. • Eagles Lodge pot luck supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests welcome. □ The Heritage Museum,

510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **The Potton House**, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

WEATHER

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HERALD photo/Rick McLaughlin

Terry Jenkins, airpark maintenance supervisor, conducts a tour of the refurbished Building 64, which is expected to be ready next week. The old Webb Air Force Base building will house food, laundry, canteen and day room facilities for Wilderness Camp inmates. A new dormitory facility for 150 inmates is under early construction adjacent to the existing structure and is expected to be completed in mid-September.

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

Construction should be completed by the end of next week on the first leg of a new, **\$200,000** home for the Wilderness Camp inmates in Building 64 at the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said Wednesday.

The original building, shared with Avantech, will be ready next week, but the housing addition for the inmates is still set for completion in mid-September, said Bogard.

The new addition for inmates is a prefabricated steel building, which will be raised by inmate labor.

The addition of about 7,000 square feet, with the space in the original Webb Air Force Base office building, will give

of floor space in the new facili-

Bogard noted that this will cost the city about \$200,000, compared to the \$1 million she said would be the replacement cost of a new building.

That's because most of the labor for the camp is being done by Wilderness Camp inmates, as well as city employees. The work done by inmates is overseen by the city, Bogard said.

The original building shared with Avantech will house offices, restrooms and support services, while the addition will house 150 prisoners. The former Air Force barracks building across the street, where prisoners have lived since the program began five years ago, will be be used for guards for some time before its See WILDERNESS, Page 2A

the city about 18,000 square feet eventual demolition, said Terry Jenkins, airpark maintenance supervisor.

The 150-bed capacity is an increase of 50 over the current facility.

The city is under contract with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to provide housing for the inmates. In exchange, the inmates perform various labor around the community on such projects as the pavilion and restrooms at Kids Zone, the light display at the historic spring during the holidays, and construction of the Vietnam Memorial Gold Star Chapel.

Prisoners have been housed in the barracks, but more than a year ago, TDCJ officials told the city that they considered the barracks building to be

According to "Gettin' Started: Howard County's First 25 Years" by local historian Joe Pickle. "none can say who was the first being to come upon the big

region. But it was Marcy who first

wrote about the spring. "Leaving the Salt Lake this morning, our bearing was N. 71 E for eight miles, where we reached the border of the high plain. Here we could see the low bluffs in the direction we were marching, near which our guide informed us we could find a spring of water. Fourteen and a half miles of travel over a beautiful road brought us to the spring which we found flowing from a deep chasm in the lime-

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Cooling problems at BSHS now corrected, officials say By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Start-up problems with the air conditioning system at Big Spring High School have been corrected, and

principal Kent Bowermon says classrooms are now cool and comfortable. "In fact, its so cold in my

problems the first week of school, along with soaring outside temperatures, created some problems for both students and teachers, he said.

Those problems have been corrected, he said.

"We had some problems with four valves the first week of school. There were four valves not operating correctly, and we did have several teachers who nearly had to go home sick from the heat," Bowermon said.

Another mechanical problem caused the theater arts room to be warm when one of the air conditioning units stopped working.

That unit also was repaired. "I received the report that it was working yesterday and

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BSISD receives two TIF grants totaling \$160,000 **By MARSHA STURDIVANT** said Paula Cole, technology Staff Writer

An award of grants totaling \$160,000 from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund (TIF) means all campuses in the Big Spring Independent School District will have Internet access, with a computer in every classroom.

"We are really excited, and once we have these projects complete we will have caught up with our technology plan and have Internet access to every campus in the district."

coordinator for BSISD.

Two \$80,000 grants have been received that will be used to bring computers to the students at Anderson Kindergarten Center, and to upgrade existing equipment in Big Spring High School.

Each classroom at the kindergarten center will have Internet access through cabling that is to be installed, as well as a computer system, which consists of a computer and a printer, she

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and Lindsay Hull, seniors at **Big Spring High** School, place invitations to the Fall Open **House into** envelopes as part of their duties as office workers. HERALD photo/Mars

Ava Martin, left

office it's hard

to stay in here, he said. Mechanical BOWERMON

OBITUARIES

Ben Scott

Service for Ben Scott, 85, Hewitt, formerly of Stanton. was 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1999, at Wilkirson-Hatch-Bailey Chapel with the Rev. Stephen Rynearson officiating. Burial was in Waco Memorial Park.

Mr. Scott died Saturday, July 31, in a Waco retirement cen-

He was born on Sept. 1, 1913, in Clarendon. He grew up and was educated in Stanton. He retired from the Air Force in 1965 as a master sergeant. Mr. Scott served during World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He married Alice Erekson Wallace on Sept. 26, 1944. She preceded him in death on June 19, 1993.

Survivors include: a stepdaughter, Marjorie Ganoe of Hewitt; three step-granddaughters; and one step-grandson.

Arrangements under the direction of Wilkirson-Hatch-Bailey Funeral Home, Waco.

Christine Freeman

Service for Christine C. Freeman, 83, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Aug. 19, 1999, in a local nursing home.

WILDERNESS___

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unsafe and that other housing would have to be provided - or the city would lose the inmate labor.

Conservative estimates are that the inmate work force does at least \$50,000 in work in the community each month.

COOL

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everything is all right now," he said.

Bowermon said an adjustment has been made in the method of operating the air conditioning units at the high school.

Custodians are now turning the air conditioners on about 5 or 5:30 a.m., so that the building cools in time for classes to begin at 8 a.m.

"We had problems because of

Today, the spring flows ecause of a pump system in **Comanche Trail Lake**, whereby water is pumped to the original location of the spring and then flows down a wash and into the pools leading to the main spring basin.

The committee will be selling a number of commemorative items to raise funds, including a key chain, coffee cups and wooden nickels.

"All of these items will be officially sanctioned by the sesquicentennial committee and the proceeds will be used to cover the costs of the celebration.

Way said the committee was in search of period clothing that might be used in either the style show or the melodrama. Persons are asked to contact Way at The Heritage Museum at 267-8255.

GRANTS

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said.

"Anderson Kindergarten Center has been postponed the last three or four years, and we made a commitment to do this and now we have the funds," Cole said.

The high school will receive Internet access into each classroom, which completes technology that has already been established on that campus, she said. We have four student computers in each of the core course classrooms, such as math, science, language arts and social studies. Every teacher has a computer system and there's a computer for every teacher's desk," Cole said. The TIF funds will provide the needed money to install the Internet cabling, as well as purchase the computers and software needed to complete the technology plan for the two campuses, she said.

"We are very pleased to receive these awards. We will use the TIF funds, along with matching funds we have committed to the project, to enhance our current infrastructure. These grants will give us the opportunity to purchase equipment for expanded Internet access and the means to move, towards using distance learning as an advanced teaching toold she said.

Cole said this is the first TIF money BSISD has received, and school board members have been supportive in budgeting funds for technology equipment which was not funded through grants or state funds, she said. "The state technology allotment is about \$30 per students. and technology is not cheap. We will continue to look for other funding, because this is good for the students of BSISD. There is so much educational information on the Internet, and we realize the importance of technology in today's world. "Our goal is to provide our students with the knowledge they will need in the world, and technology is every where. Whether we go to the neighborhood grocery or into a big office, technology and computers are there," she said. On-going training for teachers is also part of the technology plan for BSISD, she said. Each year teachers are encouraged to attend the training sessions that will familiarize them with the new technology as well as learn the different applications and programs available to students, she said. "We have 40 or so workshops each year, and training is an on-going process for us. The majority of our teachers have gone through the training sessions and we offer technology certification to the teachers, she said. Cole said the new equipment should be installed by January, following the bidding process and work that will be done after school hours.

LOCAL Yolanda Saldivar

denied new trial by appeals court

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday declined to consider a request for a new trial by the woman convicted of murdering Tejano music star Selena.

It was the final state appeal for Yolanda Saldivar. Her last chance would be an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ms. Saldivar, 38, was sentenced to life in prison in the 1995 shooting death at a Corpus Christi motel. She was president of Selena's fan club and there were allegations she had taken money from a clothing business she operated for the singer

Her appeal claimed that prosecutors had coerced her confession

Her lawyer also said a prospective juror was improperly dismissed and that jurors never heard about the criminal record of a key witness.

Prosecutors said Ms. Saldivar deliberately shot Selena on March 31, 1995, after the singer went to a Corpus Christi motel to confront her about the embezzlement claims. Ms. Saldivar claimed her revolver discharged accidentally.

Suspect's family gives apology to relatives of missing girl

SAGINAW (AP) - Two brothers and a sister-in-law of a man suspected of abducting 6-yearold Opal Jo Jennings made tearful apologies to the missing girl's family.

"If my brother done this, I wanted to come and be with this family." a sobbing Rodney Franks s d Wednesday at the house of the girl's grandmother, Audrey Sanderford, where the girl was snatched away nearly five months ago.

"I feel lost for Opal Jennings" family. I feel lost for my brother It's hard for me to believe

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A ROUND THE TOWN

admitted taking the child away, but claimed he released her a while later after buying her a soft drink.

Opal was playing with friends near the curb in this town of 12,000 people when a man sporting a ponytail and driving a dark car grabbed her. Her friends said the man threw her into the front seat of his car and drove away.

The child remains missing. and new searches began Wednesday in the Saginaw area

About 20 searchers, mostly from the FBI, spread out through a brushy area near Saginaw Airfield north of Fort-Worth Wednesday. FBI Special Agent in Charge Bob Garrity said they went to the area on a tip there was evidence there, but he would not say what kind.

Garrity would not say whether Franks gave police the tip about where to search, but he called Tuesday's arrest "a major accomplishment."

"We want some accurate leads to bring us even closer,' he added.

Richard Franks has been arrested before. In early 1991, he faced two counts of aggravated sexual assault involving two children in Wise County.

District Attorney Barry Green said Franks underwent psychiatric tests to determine the extent of his mental retardation. Franks later pleaded guilty to a lesser offense of one count of indecency with a child and was sentenced to seven years probation.

BRIEFS

THE AMERICAN LEGION POST 506 is having a barbecue and fish fry Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at 3203 W. Hwy. 80. The cost is \$6 per plate and carry out is available. For more information call 263-2084. The public is invited.

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will have a Saturday shot clinic on Aug. 21. Please bring your child's shot

LOTTO:20,27,37,41,42,48 Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

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and Settles, the 1400 block of noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Princeton and the 2300 block of Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at Wasson

•BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 800 block of Aylesford.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 1400 block of Benton.

•ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 2000 block of Goliad

 ASSAULT was reported in the 100 block of Cedar and the 600 block of E. 12th.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 700 block of E. 11th.

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 700 block of W. I-20 and the 2000 block of Gregg.

 MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 2000 block of Gregg.

SHERIFF

The following information was transcribed from the Howard County Sheriff's Department arrest logs through 8 a.m. Thursday

•RICARDO ARTEMYO URANGA, 40, was arrested for assault/family violence.

MATTHEW •CODY HILBURN, 17, was arrested for assault/family violence.

·JOSE TRINIDAD CANTU, 17, was arrested for burglary of a vehicle.

•JULIO BUSTAMANTE LUNA JR., 23, was arrested for display of a fictitious inspection certificate. (BSPD)

•JOHN ROSS CANSINO, 31, was arrested for burglary of a vehicle. (BSPD)

•JOE WILLIAM PETTY, 36, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, (BSPD) **•ORLANDO SANCHEZ, 42,**

was arrested for thwarting compulsory school attendance law

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the 105 to 107-degree weather, so we changed the start-up time. Since we did that and got all the values fixed, we're in pretty good shape," he said.

Prior to that change, the units were being turned off about 4:30 and not restarted until prior to school the next day, which allowed the building to heat up over night and take longer to be be cooled down to a comfortable level

CELEBRATION_

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stone rocks into an immense reservoir some 50 feet in depth.

According to Pickle, "The spring ceased to flow after the turn of the century because more water was being pumped from the aquifer than percolated into it.'



Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory



Christine C. Freeman, 83, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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"Classrooms will not be disturbed, because part of the job specifications will be that the work be done after hours," Cole said.

TIF funds were created in 1995 by the 74th Legislature. Since that time about \$202 million in telecommunications grants to 1,018 school districts.

Each public school is required to match the grants with 10 percent of the amount requested. BSISD has set aside \$16,000 to add to the \$160,000 for the new computer equipment and infrastructure, Cole said.

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

he done something like this. ... If he done something like this, he's got to be sorry. It's my brother. He's got a good heart,' Franks said in an apology televised on Dallas-Fort Worth station KDFW.

Richard Lee Franks, 30, was arrested Tuesday night and arraigned Wednesday on charges of aggravated kidnapping and indecency with a child. Formal charges against Franks, who was being held in the Tarrant County Jail with bail set at \$1.5 million, were expected as early as this morning.

Franks, a convicted sex offender, was arrested on an unrelated warrant and subsequently confessed to taking the girl last March 26, Saginaw police spokesman Karl Johnson said.

Franks' brother was emotional and could hardly speak as he tried to apologize to Opal's familv

Barbara Wallace, the missing girl's aunt, patted him on the back and thanked Franks' family for coming to comfort them.

"I know it took a lot of courage for you all to come here. We don't hate you. It was your brother who did this. It wasn't you," Ms. Wallace said. Saginaw police said the suspect was arrested during a traffic stop. Investigators said he

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THE LADIES AUXILIARY OF the Eagles Lodge is sponsoring a canned food drive during the month of August. Cans of food collected will go to help replenish the Salvation Army food bank. Bring your donations to the

Lodge on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., or Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. Or call 264-7518, 268-9689, or 267-7115 and club members will pick up your donation.

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SUPPORT GROUPS

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-•HENRY EDWARDS, 22, was arrested on local warrants. •THEFT was reported at 11th

FIRE/EMS

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

12:28 a.m. - 1000 block W. Third, structure fire, extinguished by responding units. 9:24 a.m. - 3900 block E. 350, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

10:09 a.m. - 2000 block Virginia, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

11:06 a.m. - 2000 block Virginia, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

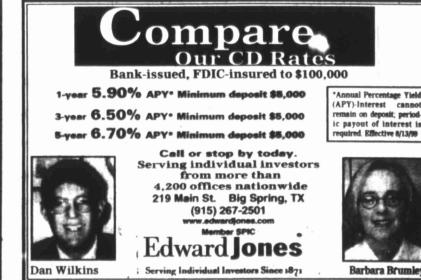
4:13 p.m. – 2000 block Gregg, traffic accident, two patients transported to SMMC.

4:25 p.m. - 1500 block Runnels, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

4:33 p.m. - 4200 block Hamilton, dumpster fire, extinguished by responding units. 8:55 p.m. - 600 block Washington, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:43 p.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

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GENERAL NEWS

Republicans, Democrats clash on tax cuts during August recess

WASHINGTON (AP) Girding for a fall clash over the budget and tax cuts, Republicans and Democrats are cuts, spending the lazy days of August trying to sell voters on their view of how to use projected federal surpluses.

Fanning the flames of political rhetoric, anti-tax activists are showering voters with letters and lawmakers with petitions during the summer congressional recess.

House and Senate Republicans have scheduled more than 600 events nationwide to extol the \$792 billion, 10year tax cut passed by Congress earlier this month. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-III., was in the Seattle suburbs tance taxes.

The speaker, who plans appearances in seven states over the next 10 days, said he was "perplexed" by President Clinton's pledge to veto the bill and said the president "sees the surplus as a great opportunity to make government bigger." .

"I think the president's judgment is impaired by his desire to expand the size and scope of government," Hastert said. "We see the surplus as the best opportunity to bring some fairness to the tax code.

Over a decade, the bill also would reduce all income tax rates by one percentage point, cut capital gains taxes, improve and budget director, said

many two-income couples, gradually eliminate the alternative minimum tax, provide new breaks for education and health care and benefit large and small businesses.

At many GOP events, people affiliated with tax opposition groups are making a show of support for the GOP bill. In Texas, for example, about 150 members of Citizens for a Sound Economy - including one dressed as the Grim Reaper for the inheritance tax planned to attend a town hall meeting with House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Liz Tobias, the group's tax

ing lawmakers "to deliver this Clinton and Democrats to back clear message: Strike out new spending and deliver my tax cut."

Another major tax cut supporter, the National Federation of Independent Business, is urging its 600,000 members to call. write or e-mail the White House. "We want to be sure the White

House hears small business' voice on this critical issue," said Jack Faris, president of the business organization. Republicans believe their pub-

lic relations blitz, focusing on careful explanation of the huge bill's many specific provisions for individuals, will overcome

a bigger cut than they currently favor.

"The idea is to try to make it meaningful for the average person," said Laura Cox, spokeswoman for Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., who helps shape the Senate GOP agenda. Sometimes, people's reaction is different when they've had the plan explained to them."

Democrats, meanwhile, have not mounted a coordinated antitax message for their members to use during the congressional break. So they are doing their own thing.

Some of the more conservative Democrats, such as Rep.

Wednesday to tout the bill's retirement savings, ease the activists also are writing letters public indifference to tax cuts. Allen Boyd of Florida, are hold-gradual elimination of inheri- "marriage penalty" paid by to newspaper editors and calle. The would put pressure on ing town hall meetings to dising town hall meetings to discuss their opposition. But many are stressing a positive agenda centered on Medicare drug benefits, Social Security and a patient's bill of rights. Others have written newspaper opinion articles explaining their votes against the GOP bill.

"The long-term health of the economy could be jeopardized by the enactment of such a massive tax cut," said Rep. William Coyne, D-Pa., writing in the Pittsburgh-Post-Gazette

Many Democrats believe the tax bill's main purpose is to appeal to GOP constituencies such as Christian conservatives, business people and tax opponents.

Alcoa to buy Reynolds Metals for \$44 billion in stock

NEW YORK (AP) - Alcoa, the largest aluminum maker, won its hostile bid for Reynolds Metals Inc., reaching an agreement to acquire the company for \$4.4 billion in stock, the companies said today.

Alcoa beat out Chicago-based investment group Michigan Avenue Partners in the bidding Richmond, Va.-based for Reynolds, also an aluminum producer.

The Reynolds board on Sunday had rejected a bid from Alcoa, saying it was not good enough. Alcoa then began taking a \$4.2 billion all-cash bid to shareholders while pursuing the talks that led to the merger agreement.

Alain J. P. Belda, Alcoa president and chief executive officer, said the deal "will permit the greater efficiencies and cost reductions required by an environment that has seen the lowest prices in many years for our commodity products.

The aluminum industry has been consolidating following a devastating decade. The collapse of the Soviet Union, one of the biggest aluminum producers, caused Russian companies to flood the market with aluminum as they sought foreign currency, pushing prices down. The global financial crisis in Asia, Russia and Latin America also depressed the market. Another potential suitor for

Reynolds Alcan was Aluminium Ltd. of Canada, the world's No. 2 aluminum producer. But Alcan did not enter the bidding because it is in the midst of a merger with two other aluminum companies, Alusuisse-Lonza Holding (Algroup) of Switzerland and Pechiney S.A. of France.

Under the Alcoa-Reynolds merger agreement, Reynolds shareholders will receive 1.06 shares of Alcoa common stock for each share of Reynolds common stock. Based on the Wednesday closing price of Alcoa common stock, the equity value of the transaction is approximately \$4.4 billion.

able to achieve such a favorable result for our shareholders in such a short period of time," said Jeremiah J. Sheehan, chairman and chief executive officer of Reynolds.

The combined company will have about 120,000 employees and will operate in more than 300 locations in /36 countries. The two companies have a combined revenue of about \$21 billion, rivaling the new combination of Alcan and the Swiss and French companies, which have combined revenue of \$21.6 billion.

Shares of Reynolds fell 25 cents to \$68.25 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday.

Contempt motion filed against Bush in Texas whistleblower lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) - The former commission. head of the Texas Funeral Service Commission has asked that Gov. George W. Bush be

held in contempt of court for denying that he had talked with the head of a company while it was being investigated by the agency.

Bush acknowledged Wednesday that he had a brief conversation with Robert Waltrip, chairman of Service Corp. International, a Houston-based funeral home company.

But he said there was no discussion of the commission's probe.

"It's a 20-second conversation," said Bush, a GOP presidential hopeful. "That's hardly enough time to even say hello, much less sit down and have a substantive discussion."

Whether Bush spoke with Waltrip while his company's embalming practices were being investigated has become an issue because of a whistleblower lawsuit filed by Eliza May, the former head of the statements in the affidavit.

Ms. May was fired in February, and she says she lost her job because of her agency's investigation of Waltrip's company, which has donated money to Bush. The governor is not a defendant, but she subpoenaed him to answer questions in the case.

Bush tried to have the subpoena dismissed. He filed an affidavit on July 20 stating: "I have had no conversations with SCI officials, agents or representatives concerning the investigation or any dispute arising from it."

Bush's spokeswoman, Linda Edwards, called Wednesday's contempt motion "nothing more than a publicity stunt.' Bush called the case frivolous and said it was politically motivated.

Ms. May is a former treasurer of the state Democratic Party

The Funeral Commission inquiry resulted in a recommended fine of \$445,000. SCI is fighting the fine and says the agency misinterpreted the state embalming law.

Ms. May's contempt motion accuses Bush of making "false, misleading and deceptive"

More employers using transcripts for hires WASHINGTON (AP) The two-year-old "Making and the like as an excuse to

Youngsters seeking work at more than 10,000 businesses, from McDonald's to IBM, are finding they cannot hide from a spotty academic career: Their high school records are being requested by companies worried that poor grades and lax attendance may suggest an employment risk

Prospective employers hope they're sending a message to high school students and recent graduates that school performance and their commitment to ing. learning matter — even in today's job market, where employers are crying for help.

"We let standards go down over the years; it's time to get them back to where they used to be."

John Wentling,

did not get a job after grades, attendance history, Wentling's check of the school course work and teacher evalu-'We let standards go down records showed the applicant ations. Transcripts always have missed 12 days of school and was late 37 times. "In our profession, we have to jobs. schedule according to hourly needs," said Wentling, who has dents can be reluctant to give about 70 employees. campaign by the National reliable, dependable and profes-

the end of the year.

Academics Counts" campaign grew out of discussions among business and education groups; they both wanted to produce better students who can continue their education, and make themselves more attractive to potential employers.

The alliance, which started out with about 2,000 participants, reached its goal of 10,000 this month, the group said Wednesday.

High school transcripts vary by district, or even school, but One applicant this summer most usually include students' helped students get into college but were used less often for

However, business leaders facing shortages of skilled entry-level workers began to complain that students were graduating from high school without the skills - particularly in technology – necessary

"There were days when I could get a manufacturing job with reading, writing and basic arithmetic," said Robin Willner, IBM's director of corporate social policy. "Those days are

International Business Machines Corp., based in Armonk,

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encourage employers to study high school records when hirI am pleased that we were

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over the years; it's time to get them back to where they used to be," 'said John Wentling, the general manager of a McDonald's restaurant in Dover, Del.

Wentling is a participant in a Alliance of Businesses to sional."

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Starr said last week he hoped

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N.Y., asks for high school transcripts at all of the company's manufacturing facilities, which are in California, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Texas and Vermont.

About 30 percent of the company's 296,000 employees are in manufacturing and development.

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Starr told reporters he expected

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Divided court keeps Starr investigation of Clintons alive

Starr told U.S. Court of Starr had informed the judges

Appeals Judge David Sentelle, he hoped to leave in the next

expected to leave the job before deputies as possible successors.

ABC News quoted sources on to wrap up the investigation

its Web site Tuesday as saying and write a final report at the

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Medical Center

WASHINGTON (AP) - A divided federal court has given Independent Counsel Kenneth who presides over the three-several months and had submit-Starr authority to continue his judge panel, on Aug. 2 that he ted the resumes of three investigation of President Clinton and his wife, Hillary. even as there were fresh indications Starr wants to quit before the job is done.

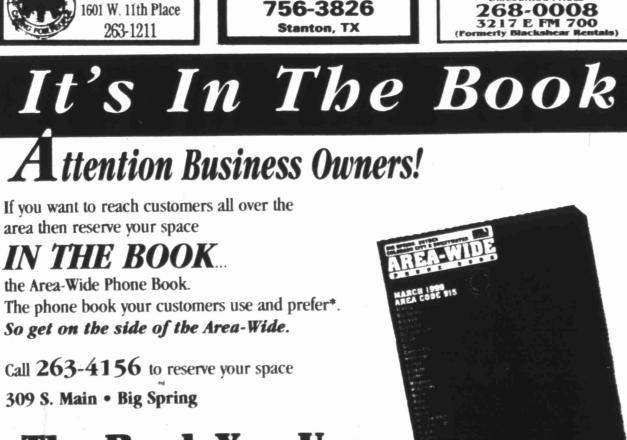
Citing Starr's "unusually productive" record of 24 indictments, 16 convictions and a presidential impeachment during his five-year probe, two Republican-appointed appeals court judges wrote Wednesday that they gave Starr the goahead to carry on after he said his work wasn't finished.

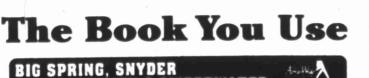
Starr has said his office was trying to wrap up its work and there has been speculation he might leave office before a final report was filed.

Starr said Wednesday his office was working with the Justice Department on "whether appropriate matters can be referred back to the department.

Justice Department officials have told Starr they probably would be unable to take over his unfinished investigation, a department official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.







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

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OUR VIEWS

It's great to see cotton fields in **Crossroads** Area

rt's still too early to tell how good this year's cot ton crop will be, but we know anything will be an improvement over 1998, and that's something to be thankful for.

Last year at this time, a person had to drive to select spots to see a field of cotton. This year, we can smile and say, almost everywhere you go, you see cotton.

We know it won't be a bumper crop. Farmers and ag specialists tell us that many parts of the Crossroads Area got too much hot sun for too long without a good rain. Other stands are desperately needing a rain right now - too much longer, and it will be too late. Though the cotton will probably make, the quality may be low. Still, there will be cotton. Gins will be ginning again.

The other news we can be pleased about is that aerial spraying has begun in the effort to eradicate the boll weevil. The goal is to reduce their numbers by 90 percent this year - a lofty goal it would seem, but actually a very reasonable one, experts tell us.

That's great news because the boll weevil is without a doubt the number one pest problem affecting the cotton crop each year. With the eradication of the weevil. the quality and yield can be expected to rise in a year or two. That's even more important in years of drought. And when the drought breaks — and we are confident it will - then the results will be dramatic. This crop may not be as good as had been hoped, but it's a far better one than a year ago. We can take heart in that. And in the fact that Howard County farmers will be doing what they do best this summer and fall bringing in the cotton.

Judge Frank M. Johnson was courage defined

he cemetery promises perpetual care and is egalitarian in the dispensing of plastic bouquets.

"You won't have trouble finding the grave," a friendly florist in nearby Haleyville had said, matter-of-factly. "There's



RHETA has yet to be added (July GRIMSLEY 23, 1999). And **IOHNSON** into that

fresh dirt the florist described, someone has punched a small American flag, the kind you can buy four-for-\$1 at any discount store.

The simple gesture suits the site, just outside the hardscrabble community with the plaintive name of Needmore. It suits the man.

Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. has been returned to the rural, rugged Northwest Alabama land where he was born, the kudzu-covered hills in the Free State of Winston, the county that did not want Alabama to secede from the Union. The

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people of Winston wanted to remain neutral. a But the Civil War left no

Southern parcel untouched, and eventually this county would send 239 men to fight for the Union, 112 to fight for the Confederacy, according to numbers on an unusual statue called "Dual Destiny" in front of the courthouse at Double

Springs Instead of the ubiquitous Confederate soldier that stands sentry at most Southern courthouses, this fellow is half Rebel, half Yankee, schizophrenia in bronze, the symbol of divided loyalties

Ironies abound, don't they? For years, Winston County was the Republican toehold in the so-called Solid South - solidly Democratic, that is. But then school desegregation and equal housing legislation and other civil rights advances were embraced by the Democratic Party. Blacks joined. And the whites of the "Solid South" began voting Republican in increasing numbers.

(The old Republican Party of Lincoln, the old-fashioned Republicanism of the Free State of Winston, disappeared, at least in the South.)

It was Republican Dwight Eisenhower who appointed Republican Frank Johnson as U.S. District Court judge in Montgomery in 1955, the same year Rosa Parks grew too tired to give up her bus seat.

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My family moved to Montgomery in 1961, when I was 8. Growing up white in Montgomery, the name of Frank M. Johnson was as familiar - and oft-evoked - as "Satan" in a Baptist church. To some. Johnson was Satan.

.. Johnson, a 'mountain Republican' with Alabama forebears who fought for the Union in the Civil War, made the rule of law work during a period of social upheaval ..." wrote biographer Jack Bass. His 1993 book on Judge Johnson is called "Taming The Storm."

It was Johnson who enforced every controversial gain blacks made. He declared segregated public transportation and public facilities unconstitutional. required blacks be registered to vote and forced George Wallace to allow the Selma-to-Montgomery march. He never "punted" the question to Washington, not when he knew the answer.

It's hard to remember just how despised his rulings and deadlines were. Riding the peaceful back roads of Johnson's home county, it now seems so simple. Right was right. Resistance wrong. But in the early 1960s, in the

heat fanned by self-serving politicians and a deep-seated fear of change, resistance got ugly. Johnson's mother's home was bombed. Wallace said Johnson needed "a barbed-wire enema," and a Wallace aide

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called for ostracism of the Johnsons.

Johnson never accepted martyr status. He was fair, deliberate. He once gave a man who threatened him a pamphlet copy of the Constitution.

"I said a lot of times that I'd rather be fishing for speckled trout and chewing tobacco and maybe drinking a beer than being at the Phantom Ball,' Johnson told Bass. "It's hard to ostracize a fellow that does his own ostracizing.

Winston County today is workaday, proud, practical. There's a Free State Inn bed and breakfast, and an outdoor drama based on the 1862 mass meeting at Looney's Tavern when the county's citizens decided to secede from the state - if it seceded from the Union. Outside Double Springs a sign warns lumber trucks hauling logs from the national forest: "No Jake Brakes In City Limits." At one home far out in the county an old Volkswagen van has been slipped into the hillside for use as a tornado shelter. There are no monuments to the native son who did much

to change the South. Haleyville, where Johnson spent most of his childhood years, boasts it's the town 'Where 911 Began.'

But you have to guess Judge Johnson, gone so long, home at last, would be perfectly happy with that.



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YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

While watching the 6 p.m. news today, I was sickened to hear that schools in the area are "doing away with" prayer before athletic events. This is apparently the results of a lawsuit in Galveston.

I remember very well, whe⁻¹ was in elementary school and Madeline Murray O'Hair won a law suit making it illegal to have prayer in school. Looking back, does that make anyone else wonder if that "order" has had an effect on where our

schools are today? Perhaps I am strange, but I do not understand the harm in a prayer for the athletes and fans before the game. I believe a praver is in order after the game too...thanking God for their safety.

I urge the cⁱ⁺izens of Big Spring and surrounding communities to contact their respective school board of trustees requesting that prayer is continued before athletic events. PLEASE do not accept this.

> ELICE FLORES **BIG SPRING**

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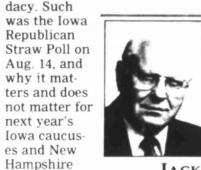
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Predicting New Hampshire

t was meaningful and meaningless; it buoyed a candidacy, advanced a candidacy, sank a candidacy and did not affect a candi-



JACK ANDERSON It is argued

important because more people turned out than ever before, and they did not turn out for money. True, their transportation, entry tickets and food were all paid by the candidates, but none of them left with more money than they had upon arrival in Ames, Iowa

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It is argued that it was all about money. How else is the second-place showing of publisher Steve Forbes to be explained? He does not rank second in national polling, yet by lavishing a portion of his own inherited fortune on the straw poll, he made a strong showing.

Then there was Elizabeth Dole, ex-secretary of Transportation, ex-head of the

Red Cross, wife of the 1996 Republican nominee, ex-Sen. Robert Dole. She mobilized

women, particularly young sorority women, with less money per vote than any other candidate and landed in third place. It was a big win for her a huge win. And when votes start counting more than money and Forb legins to

fade, i will be Dolo in second

position The candidates are fond of saying, "There are only three tickets out of Iowa," which appear to belong to G.W. Bush, the clear frontrunner and winner of the straw poll, Steve Forbes and Elizabeth Dole. But what about the gentleman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who skipped the straw poll and will probably skip the Iowa caucuses next year? His opposition to the ethanol subsidy, which is dear to Iowa farmers, combined with his less-than-flatter ing comments about the straw poll, do not place him in good stead there. The result? He will probably be campaigning his heart out at the next stop, New Hampshire, while the other three are devouring one another in Iowa.

Here is a possible scenario: Winston Churchill quoted an old adage upon Hitler's 1941 invasion of the U.S.S.R. when he said of Joseph Stalin, "The enemy of my enemy is my friend." It is what the Democrats - and presumably McCain — are saying about Steve Forbes. They remember how his negative campaigning crippled Bob Dole in the 1996 Iowa caucuses. They hope he

will do the same to G. W. Bush in 2000.

But a battered Bush will still win in Iowa. Dole will hold her own, and Forbes, having once again violated the 11th commandment not to speak ill of a fellow Republican, will leave the state with a self-inflicted wound. Then, there will be McCain, fresh and cheerfully waiting for them in the snows of New Hampshire.

McCain, however, has a problem. With his call for campaign-finance reform, he is out of step with his party, and we have previously writte nat a Reform Party candidacy may be in his cards. It will all turn on how badly wounded Bush emerges from Iowa. And Dole's support, although solid, will top out in the 30 percent area because she and Bush have similar messages, making her the clear frontrunner for the vice-presidential nomination.

Therefore, the likely outcome of this scenario will be a New Hampshire tally looking like this:

Bush - 50 percent Dole - 21 percent Forbes -11 percent McCain - 11 percent Others - 7 percent Forbes will be finished, and

McCain will be lauded for showing so well after skipping Iowa. Still, McCain's only hope is for Forbes to deliver Bush a knockout blow in Iowa, and that is not likely to happen, Bush's suspected cocaine snorting notwithstanding.

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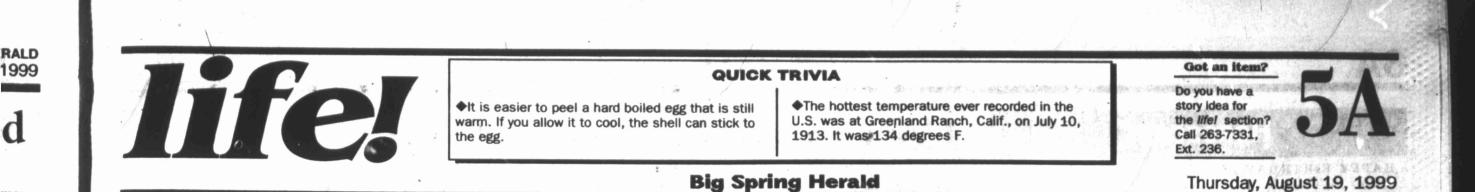
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Newlyweds enjoying retirement years 'just being together'

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

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For Maurene and F.D. Rogers, love bloomed from a neighborly friendship. The two 83-year-olds are residents of Carriage Inn, with apartments next door to each other.

They were married July 29. Maurene, whose first husband died 26 years ago, moved into Carriage Inn when she began to have trouble with her legs, making it hard to get around on her own.

Only a few days after she arrived, the widow was going to eat breakfast when she noticed that she had a new neighbor - F.D. Rogers. After his wife died, he had moved into a smaller apartment that happened to be next door to Maurene.

The two began seeing each other in the hallway, dining

passed, and they began to get to know each other better.

"There's nobody in the world any better than he is," said Maurene of her new husband.

"That's the sweetest girl you've ever seen in your life," F.D. added, looking fondly at his new wife.

The couple said although they talk often, about a variety of subjects, they never speak rudely and have not had a single argument. As the months went by, they began to enjoy doing things together — eating at restaurants, and sitting in the common areas at Carriage Inn just talking.

It was during one of those times that F.D. "popped" the question. He admits it really did just sort of "pop" out.

"I was sitting there by myself and he came along," recalled just love each other. That's it."

area and common areas, and Maurene. "We would sit there speaking occasionally. Months together some. And this time he said, 'I'll tell you what I want to do. I think we should get married.

> "I didn't know what to say." But she said yes, and a minister friend was glad to do the honors. It was a small ceremony, and they celebrated with dinner at Carriage Inn.

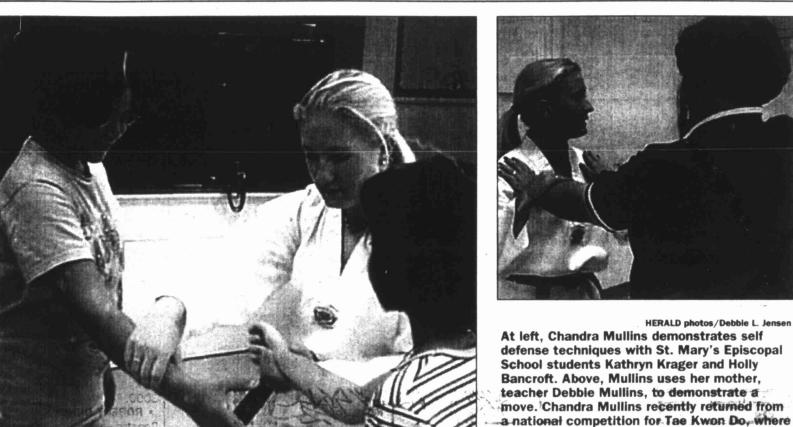
> F.D. and Maurene kept their adjoining apartments, so they could have two bathrooms. But they spend most of their time in hers, where they can sit together and talk — still one of their favorite ways to pass the time.

> They talk about their children, grandchildren and anything else they may want to discuss

> "Just being here together," she said, "that's what we like.' And her husband adds, "We



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jenser Maurene and F.D. Rogers were recently married. The two 83-year-olds are spending their retirement years at Carriage Inn.



Men never have the right to force women

girl has given a guy the comeon? If she had flirted with him and gone with him to an apartment or to someplace she shouldn't be, "

doesn't he have the right to have sex with her? DR. DOB-SON: A guy NEVER has a right to force a woman to have sex with him under

DR. JAMES any circumstances. She DOBSON should be

able to say no at, any point, and he must are easy to interest in less fraghonor that denial.

QUESTION: What do you everything within their grasp. think about "date rape" when a However, this "reaching out" behavior is a valuable means of learning and should not be inhibited.

I have seen parents slap and whack their 2-year-olds throughout the day for simply investigating their world. This squelching of normal curiosity is not fair to the youngster. It seems foolish to leave an expensive trinket where it will tempt him and then scold him for taking the bait. If little fat fingers insists on handling the china cups on the lower shelf, it is much wiser to distract him with something else than to discipline him for his persistence. Toddlers can't resist the offer of a new plaything. They

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she won a third place trophy. The Angelo State University student is from Coahoma.

Tracing your family tree For Native American lines, start with National Archives

I asked my distant cousin in the parents, grandparents and is helpful to have all the dates Dawes Roles you cannot get California who has researched even, if you are lucky, the and census information you her Native American lines for great-grandparents. The applican get to see how close your help. and her answer was so cation also lists all siblings of ancestor's migration matches good, I decided to use her the applicant, their date of that of the Indian removals. entire letter. Here it is:

Bobby, here are some suggestions for starting points in researching Native Americans.

The first place to start is at NARA, The National Archives. They have a searchable database for the Final Dawes rolls and other Indian Censuses. The URL is: http://www.hara. gov/Genealogy?

Just follow the instructions on searching the NAIL archives. If you find your ancestor on the rolls, you can order the forms you need off NARA to get you ancestor's application and enrollment card from NARA for \$10.

It can take up to three months to receive your order from them, so be patient, and it is better to use your credit card so there are fewer delays in receiving the information. The application will tell you more than the enrollment card and it is better to get that if you can. You will learn which line the Indian blood came from and birth and

applicable. It list place of birth/dates, spouse(s), and children. A plethora of information can be found these

records. It is important to know what tribe

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BOBBY RAWLS

might have come from. To find out, I would suggest a trip to USGenWeb (http:www.usgenweb.com). Visit the state page and then the county page and read the history of that area. This will tell you if Native Americans were in the area your ancestor was in and where they were removed to.

path on an outline map of the enrollment now to any tribe U.S. to track their movement. It and if they are not on the final

The following page is a must

read for those starting their search for their Native American ancestor. The following URL will give you the do's and don'ts of researching and where to go the find the answers..

"A Guide To Discovering Your Cherokee Ancestors" http://www.public.usit.net/je rercox/guide.html

Cyndis List is a good clearing house for different links to all sorts of info. Read as you go to learn the history of the different tribes. It will add color to your family history and you will be able to better understand how your Ancestors lived, why they moved around and "who" they really were.

Cyndis List for Native American-http://cyndislist.com /native.htm

If your ancestor turns out not to be on any of the rolls You can draw a migration chances are you could not gain

into the Cherokee tribe. But if all you are searching for is your heritage you may find that.

Don't forget to try alternate spellings of their names and to try to find brothers and sisters (under married names) too. Look at the whole family, not just your direct ancestry. The answer may lie in a different path. I have the Final Dawes roles

on CD and am willing to do limited lookups for people. I will search 2 names per E-mail, one E-mail per day per person and E-mail my findings back to the person

Μv E-mail is: cydrawls@aol.com

Happy Hunting Cyd Rawls

I thank Cyd for her input and hope you take advantage of her offer. In later columns I will add the sources for regular mail so those without computers or Internet access can search as well.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Rawls writes a weekly column on genealogy

It is criminal that so many girls and women are raped today. Fully 60 percent of all females who lose their virginity before age 15 say that their first sexual experience was forced! That is a tragedy with far-reaching consequences. What concerns me is that society has taught young men that they have the right to force themselves on young women.

In a study conducted by the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, 1,700 students between the sixth and ninth grades were asked if a guy should have a right to force a woman to have sexual intercourse with him under certain circumstances.

Sixty-five percent of the boys and 47 percent of the girls said boys do have that right if they have dated a girl for six months or longer! And 51 percent of the boys said a guy has a right to force a girl to kiss him if he spent "a lot of money on her" -- defined by 12-yearolds as \$10 to \$15.

No wonder women find themselves on the defensive so often today. Some men fully expect women to prostitute themselves if they've spent a few bucks on them. It is a dangerous notion.

QUESTION: If it is natural for a toddler to break all the rules, should he be disciplined for routine misbehavior?

DR. DOBSON: Everything depends on how misbehavior is defined. Toddlers get in trouble most frequently because of their natural desire to touch, bite, taste, smell and break the Big Spring Herald.

ile toys, and parents should keep a few alternatives available for use when needed.

When, then, should the toddler be subjected to mild discipline? When he openly defies his parents' very clear commands -- if he runs the other way when called, purposely slams his milk glass on the floor, dashes in the street when being told to stop, screams and throws a tantrum at bedtime, or hits his friends. These behavior patterns should be discouraged.

Even in these situations, however, harsh punishment is unwarranted. It is never appropriate! A few minutes sitting on a chair will usually convey the same message as convincingly

Without watering down anything I have written about discipline, it should also be understood that I am a firm believer in the judicious use of grace (and humor) in parent-child relationships. In a world in which children are often pushed to grow up too fast, their spirits can dry out like prunes beneath the constant gaze of critical eyes. It is refreshing to see parents temper their harshness with a measure of "unmerited favor." Likewise, there's nothing that buoys every member of a family quite like laughter and a light-hearted spirit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and

	For Your Information	THE LAST WORD	
aked few ng in	ALL SENIOR CITIZENS IN the community are invited to a senior health fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster. There will be many free screenings including: cholesterol, diabetes, oxygen/pulse, vision, hearing and plenty of good health information.	Good laws lead to the making of better ones; bad ones bring about worse. Jean-Jacques Rousseau Desire of knowledge, like the thirst of	
usic- time	•••	riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it. Laurence Sterne	
Time eing untry	THE AMERICAN LEGION POST 506 is having a barbe- cue and fish fry Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at 32Q3 W. Hwy. 80. The cost is \$6 per plate and carry out is available. For more information call 263-2084. The pub- lic is invited.	Truth is a torch that gleams through the fog without dispelling it. Claude Adrien Helvetius	
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) --- Leslie Nielsen's career blossomed with spoofs like "Nat Gun" and the upcoming "The Big Bang," a send-up of space movies. Now he's dreaming of another target.

"If anything is spoofable, it would be 'Titanic' because there must be very people in the world who have not seen the film," he said in a recent interview.

"It would have been very ripe for it, but at the moment there's nothing cooking that area," Nielsen added.

The 77-year-old actor's space spoof is due out next year.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Nashville Network is canceling some country mu oriented programing, including the talk-variety format that has been its prime-ti flagship for 16 years.

Executives at the cable network on Monday confirmed reports that "Prime Ti Country with Gary Chapman'' would stop production in September.

Three entertainment magazine shows that focus on country singers are also be canceled: "Crook & Chase," "Crook & Chase Tonight" and "This Week in Cour Music.'

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR madly in love with someone FRIDAY, AUG. 20:

You are unusually attractive this year, drawing others to you. Use your natural gifts and skills to create what you want. Associates seem to change their minds on a whim, but you enjoy their unpredictability. You become more and more your own person this year. Your strength is like a magnet. If you are single, others clearly won't leave you alone! Popularity soars. Why not play the field a bit? You can afford to be selective. You have your own special charisma. If attached, your partner could be reactive but he finds you most irresistible. Romance intensifies this year. SAGITTARIUS can be most 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 ****Another pays a heartfelt compliment, perhaps not verbally but by a look or action. If single, a flirtation could lead to a lot more. Attend a meeting, but don't be surprised by a quirky turn of events. Be spontaneous. Know what you want. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*****Build on established ground. Count on a special partnership. Seek financing or support for a domestic or realestate investment. Working as a team pleases you enormously. Even someone you find unpredictable pitches in. Tonight: An old-fashioned date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *****Express exactly what

you feel - you could be pleasantly surprised by another's response. Your words convey the message you intend. A new item to help your daily life and communication works better than anticipated. Unexpected news comes your way. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ****Finish work early, then take a stroll at lunchtime and buy yourself or another a gift. Good will naturally comes out of your actions. An associate surprises you. Use care in joint financial matters. Tonight: Run an errand or two, then join friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

you meet today. Still, proceed with caution! Tonight: Home. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*****You finally connect with another. Know what you want and what works for you. Make calls and reach out for others. Know what your expectations are. A friendship deepens if you are ready. Children may be willful. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

******Indulgence** marks your work and life in general. You could easily go overboard to impress another. What seems like a great buy now might become an albatross later. Check it out carefully. Declare greater independence and freedom on the homefront. **Tonight: Your treat!**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*****Go for what you want. Don't do anything halfway. Others are quirky and capricious. Make plans. A trip in the near future could provide a lot of pleasure. Someone quite exotic strolls into your life. Tonight: Take off for the weekend as soon as you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***Others seek you, but you respond to one individual in particular. Money and love could merge. Deal with partnership matters. Talks bring smiles all around. Be careful about how much you are willing to invest. Tonight: Take some time off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *****Pursue goals, though you might need to jump a hurdle or two to get there. Clear your desk and finish chores. You have a renewed sense of accomplishment as you tidy up. You might not have plans for the weekend, but trust your spontaneity. Tonight: Fun, no matter what.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***Magic happens when you least expect it. Allow others to express their ideas. Listen to a boss. You're a candidate for a promotion or pay raise. Willingly incorporate new ideas and methods. Ultimately, you are getting more freedom. Tonight: Make weekend plans. **BORN TODAY**

Actress Joan Allen (1956),

Cola-crazed collectors gather for trade convention, memorabilia swap

GRAPEVINE (AP) Growing up in Central Florida, Jack Pegues was entranced by all forms of Coca-Cola advertising, from bottle displays in stores to fancy clocks in coffee shops.

Life

He remembers riding in his parents' car as a child and staring up at billboards hawking the soft drink invented in the Southeast in 1886.

"The bright colors and the images, they were just so amazing to me," said Pegues, 58, who now lives in Duncanville. "I tend to think I was hooked then."

Pegues, a retired military officer, collects and trades Coca-Cola memorabilia. He was among nearly 2,000 people roaming the halls of a North Texas hotel Thursday for the 25th annual convention of The Coca-Cola Collectors Club.

The group is a nonprofit organization with local chapters all over the nation whose

sole purpose is the advancement of Coca-Cola collectors. Independent from the Atlantabased cola maker, the club's only connection is an annual agreement signed with the company that allows it to use the brand name and logo in

membership material. "It's really a unique situation and we're very lucky to have this agreement," said club president Dick McChesney, of Minneapolis. The group was called the Cola Clan until 1985. McChesney was among the club volunteers helping organize a conference room filled with antique Coke signs, fans, clocks, life-sized cardboard cutouts and stuffed animals.

Most of the items were red and white - the company's primary colors since the beginning — and the most expensive goods were older, harder-tofind items like trays and wood

advertising signs. Pegues was all smiles as he

WATCH FOR READER'S CORNER

used a furniture dolly to wheel in an old Coke machine, the kind that still takes nickels and dispenses glass-bottled sodas.

The machine still works, and Pegues brought the shiny red cola dispenser to the convention for an all-day auction Friday.

He expected the bidding to start around \$500 and go much higher.

Subin Lee, 49, came all the way from Thailand to auction off a pair of antique Coca-Cola yo-yos with the company logo printed in Thai. He also had a metal sign, an old glass bottle full of Coke and an antique kite with the company logo on it.

"I collect many things stamps, coins - but this is my favorite," said Lee, who runs a Coke memorabilia shop in a downtown Bangkok high-rise shopping mall.

meet, which usually happens sometime during the annual conventions, hundreds of items go on display. It's there that the true meaning behind Coke hoopla is evident - what McChesney calls""the nostalgia factor.'

"With 300 tables of memorabilia spread out, there's always something that touches somebody," he said.

The idea of collecting through a club continues to grow

At the World of Coca-Cola museum in downtown Atlanta. for example, a one-day collectors convention last year drew more than 3,500 people to ogle new and old Coke paraphernalia.

"The audience for this area of memorabilia is so wide,' said the museum's Alexious Butler. "Young or old, Coca-Cola has somehow played a role in their life.'

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*****Dynamic energy surrounds you. Express and act upon your feelings. Unexpected decisions from an associate no longer throw you into a tizzy. You feel most centered. Investigate an opportunity. Worry less about constancy. Tonight: Whatever pleases you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***Pressure to break past restrictions is intense. Be open to new information and methods: work is streamlined as a result. Follow your intuition Internet at http://www.coolwith a loved one. You could fall

news anchor Connie Chung (1946), boxing promoter Don King (1931)

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Lady Steers Booster Club sets meeting for tonight

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 6 tonight at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

All parents of girls involved in the volleyball, basketball, track and cheerleading squad, including managers and trainers, are urged to attend.

For more information, call Debbie Churchwell at 267 7538

Men's bowling league sets meeting for tonight

The Mens' Major Bowling League has scheduled a meeting for 7 tonight at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama.

All league participants are encouraged to attend.

Two-person scramble set at Martin County course

A two-person golf scramble has been scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton.

Entry fees are \$120 per team. For more information, call the pro shop at 756-2556.

Little League football registration continuing

Youngsters in the third through the sixth grades interested in taking part in Crossroads Little League Football this fall can register from 6 to 8 each evening through Saturday at the Big Spring Mall.

To register as either a player or a cheerleader, youngsters must have their birth certificate and report card from last year.

Fees for the program are \$35 for players and \$15 for cheerleaders

For more information, call 263-0754 or 264-0887 after 8 p.m.

Community Pep Rally

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

it, though.

Coaching?"

brother.

Although they're preparing for their

first seasons as head football coaches, Coahoma's Robert Wood and Forsan's Roger Hudgins are in decidedly different positions has they head into scrimmage games tonight.

Hudgins, now in his 20th season at Forsan, replaces Steve Park as the Buffs head coach and will put players on the field running the same offensive and defensive schemes they began learning as seventh graders.

Wood, on the other hand, brings an entirely different offense and defense with him from Snyder where he served as an assistant coach under David Baugh before taking the Bulldog helm.

That means the Buffs, figured to be

Buffs, Bulldogs look forward to tonight's scrimmages will begin the task of fine-tuning tonight putting in a new system.

at 6:30 when they host Water Valley. Coahoma, however, will have its work cut out for it in a three-way scrimmage with Midland Greenwood and Ozona at 7 tonight in Greenwood.

Elsewhere tonight in the Crossroads Area, Big Spring will scrimmage at Lamesa at 7:30, Stanton will play host to Crane at 6 and Borden County will host Dawson at 6.

On Friday, Garden City will host Big Spring's freshmen at 6:30 p.m., while Grady travels to Meadow and Sands travels to Buena Vista for 6 p.m. scrim-

"At times we look pretty good, and at others we look a little lost," Wood said of the Bulldogs' preparations over the past two weeks. "There's no question our defense is ahead of the offense, that's almost always the case when you're

"But our kids are grasping the offense ... it's just going to take a little time," he added. "We'll have a lot better feel after this first scrimmage.

The Bulldogs offense will operate against Greenwood's defense in the three-way scrimmage, while the defense will go against Ozona's offense.

"This should be a pretty good test for our offense," Wood added. "From what I understand, they're supposed to have one of the best defensive unites they've ever had. If we can move the football on them, then we're getting where we want to be.

With the Bulldogs' projected staring lineups puts a large number of Coahoma players in key positions on both sides of the ball, Wood said he and his staff will be using their scrimmages as an opportunity to find reserves who can provide

playing time and give starters a rest. 'We've got several kids that are going to be able to come in and give us some important minutes as substitutes," he explained. "The key is finding where they're going to fit in best."

Hudgins says he's pleased with what he's seen from his Forsan charges.

"The kids are looking pretty good ... in fact they're looking a lot better this week than they did a little earlier," he said? "Of course, we ought to look pretty good; these kids have been running the same offense ever since they started playing in junior high school.

"The big thing now," Hudgins explained, "is getting a chance for our" kids to hit somebody else but themselves. They're tired of butting heads with one another and they're looking for ward to getting a chance to go against Water Valley."

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - If has said "something just does-

n't sound right" about it. Deion/Sanders knows when his left big toe will stop hurting "If you would listen to the enough to let him return to the media, you'd have thought I Dallas Cowboys, he's not saywas playing 1-on-1 with (Michael) Jordan," Sanders ing. He is willing to joke about said. "That's foolish.

When told Wednesday that "Common sense tells you that trainer Jim Maurer has said when you play basketball and he's aiming for Sanders to be shoot a jump shot, you must back for the Sept. 12 opener come up on your toes, stretch against Washington, Sanders your toes. No one is guarding raised his eyebrows and said: me, no one is covering me. I'm 'Yeah? On the sideline? in there all by myself doing some drills."

> The injury kept Sanders out of the final five games of last season, then he returned for a first-round playoff loss in January and the Pro Bowl in February. He underwent surgery in April.

> "I can run straight forward and backward all day long," said Sanders, who was wearing open-toed sandals with two strips of tape holding a foam wedge in place between the injured toe and the next one.

"But this is not track. This is a bunch of reaction and action. planting and pushing off. quickly. If he plays 70 percent That's my whole game and of Dallas' defensive snaps and that's something I must do.



Rangers thump

CLEVELAND (AP) - Based? on the explosive way the Texas Rangers have been hitting late ly, it was just a matter of time" until they overwhelmed the? suddenly slumping Cleveland Indians

Rafael Palmeiro hit a three run homer and Royce Clayton' had a two-run shot in a five-run seventh inning Wednesday night, giving the Rangers a 6-1 victory.

The Rangers have 44 runs and 60 hits during a four-game win ning streak that has helped them to a 6-game lead in the AL West.

Texas has pounded Cleveland pitching, hitting 10 homers in⁽¹⁾ winning the first three games of the four-game series by a^{t3} combined 34-10 score.

John Burkett (4-6) pitched eight strong innings to get his¹² first victory since July 22. He' held Cleveland's lineup to one run and five hits and had a season-high eight strikeouts. Burkett lowered his ERA from 6.30 to 5.90. "I felt more comfortable than" I have all year," Burkett said. 'When it is an important game, I believe I'm going to do it. I' was confident and felt good." Palmeiro snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh with his 33rd homer of the season. Rusty' Greer opened the inning with a single and went to third on a double by Juan Gonzalez before Palmeiro homered off Charles Nagy (13-8). "Nagy always pitches me tough. He just made a mistake and left a pitch up in the zone. I looked at their defensive alignment, and the second baseman and first baseman were, back. I was just trying to hit it their way and score the runner from third," said Palmeiro, who has nine homers in his last 20 games. After Todd Zeile singled, Nagy was replaced by Ricardo Rincon, who was helped by two sensational fielding plays. Roberto Alomar made a diving stop of a sharp grounder and flipped the ball over his back to shortstop Omar Vizquel to force Zeile. Clayton then hit_ his seventh homer for a 6-1 lead.

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among the contenders in District 2-2A,

scheduled for Monday

The annual Big Spring Community Pep Rally has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater.

The pep rally, sponsored by the Steers Booster Club, will give members of the community to meet members of the Steers football team, BSHS band and cheerleaders.

'Meet the Bulldogs' night scheduled for Monday

The Coahoma Athletic Boosters Club and the Coahoma Band Boosters Club will stage the annual "Meet the Bulldogs" night at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the elementary school cafeteria.

Members of the public will meet with coaches, football players, cheerleaders and members of the band.

Youth soccer registration scheduled for Saturday

The Big Spring Youth Soccer Association has scheduled registration for the upcoming season for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Mall.

Any youngster who was 4 years of age or older by Aug. 1 is eligible to play in the league.

Little League football sets appreciation picnic

An appreciation picnic for participants in the Crossroads Little League Football program has been scheduled for 11 a.m.; to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Comanche Trail Park.

ON THE AIR

Radio

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 5:40 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Cleveland Indians, KBST-AM 1490.

Television MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6 p.m. — Texas Rangers at Cleveland Indians, TCA Ch. 97. 6 p.m. - Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds, FXS, Ch. 29. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 7 p.m. — Preseason, Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco 49ers, ESPN, Ch. 30.

makes the Pro Bowl, he'll get a \$1.5 million bonus. He's already made \$3.5 million in bonuses and has a \$3 million base salary as part of a five-year deal that pays him the highest annual salary (\$10.5 million a year) in league history.

When reminded that

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones

has said Sanders could be back

by October, Sanders said: "I

would think people must confer

with me before speaking their

goals." He then cackled and

added, "My goal is just whatev-

er the Lord will have me to do,

So, is there a chance he'll be

"I don't know. You'll have to

The 31 year-old Sanders has a

financial incentive to return

ask Him," Sanders said, once

again cracking himself up.

ready for the opener?

But the guy once known as Neon and who still answers to the name Prime Time was uncharacteristically hushmouthed about the specifics of his rehabilitation.

"I can't let you in on all the things I do," he said.

He was even secretive about how long he spends doing whatever it is he won't say that he does

"I can't reveal that," Sanders said. "I'll just tell you I'm doing what I must do to get back to the manner I'm accustomed to playing

Not everything about his recovery is classified information. After all, he was skipping rope on the sidelines Wednesday and he let it slip that he runs every morning. He's also been riding a bicycle around the Midwestern State University campus, but that's as much transportation as rehabilitation.

Then there's his work on the basketball court, which has been the butt of jokes ever since Jones said it was part of Sanders' therapy. Even

All this time off has given Sanders plenty of time to think. and he admits he's thought about the day when his career will be over. He said his strong faith - and a strong bank account - will help him handle it.

"If it isn't His will for me to come back this year or to play any more, I'm fine - financially, mentally, physically and spiritually," said Sanders, who in May married actress-model Pilar Biggers.

"I'm praying that He allows me to come back this year. But if not, I'm fine."

WARREN OUT AGAIN

The groin problem that kept Dallas Cowboys running back Chris Warren out of seven games last year has taken him out of training camp again.

Warren left Tuesday for examination by the Colorado therapist who treated him during the offseason. Warren was expected to return to the team late Wednesday or Thursday morning.

Trainer Jim Maurer said Warren requested the trip for further treatment from the specialist. Maurer called the visit "a maintenance thing," adding that Warren had some soreness

"It surprises me because I had asked him a couple of Cowboys coach Chan Gailey times how he was doing and carries.

Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders, pictured here during a 1995 press conference, hasn't said when he'll be able to return to the practice field, but he's able to joke about it. However, he's tight-lipped about how he's rehabilitating his injury.

there didn't seem to be any ill effects of anything," coach Chan Gailey said Wednesday. "I'm anxious to talk to him to see what exactly brought this on and was he feeling that bad, and that kind of stuff.'

Warren's injury was so bad that he wasn't declared fully healed until June -10 months after he initially strained it. His status for Saturday

night's exhibition game against New England was unclear. "There's still three games to

play and a couple of weeks," Gailey said. "We know basically what he's about. Although Warren played in

only nine games as Emmitt Smith's backup, he scored five touchdowns and had Dallas' two longest runs of the season. He averaged 4.9 yards on 59

SMITH HURTING, TOO

Cornerback Kevin Smith. sure to start while Deion Sanders is hurt, also is away from the team while trying to heal a lingering injury

AP file phot

Smith, who hasn't practiced in more than a week, returned to Dallas last week to receive treatment for a bulging disk in his lower back that was detected in June. He also underwent further tests.

"He is better, but they want to get him more treatment and see Monday where the thing is," Gailey said. "I don't know if they've ruled it out, but they're leaning heavily toward there not being any need for surgery.

Gailey said he has no indication that Smith will miss the opener

After Tom Goodwin walked,

See RANGERS, page 2B

Astros take one-game lead over Cincinnati in NL West

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Milwaukee Brewers decided to pitch to Carl Everett with the game on the line. Everett made them pay.

Everett, hitting .475 since coming off the disabled list on Aug. 6, hit a two-run double during a five-run rally in the eighth inning that gave the Houston Astros a 6-4 win over the Brewers on Wednesday night.

The win gave the Astros a one-game lead in the NL Central over Cincinnati, which lost to Pittsburgh 12-6.

"This was a team victory," Everett said. "Russ Johnson came up with the big hit to start us off. Then we just kept going.'

Milwaukee starter Hideo Nomo took a 4-1 lead into the eighth, but singles by pinch-hitter Johnson and Craig Biggio and a walk to pinch-hitter Ken Caminiti loaded the bases.

With Jeff Bagwell at the plate, a wild pitch by reliever Eric Plunk (2-3) scored a run. After Bagwell struck out, Everett followed with a double to deep right field that tied it at 4.

Astros manager Larry Dierker thought the Brewers might walk Everett, but Everett wasn't surprised that they pitched to him.

"They pitched to Jeff Bagwell and he's proven himself over the last 10 years," he said. "If they're going to pitch to Jeff Bagwell, I know they'll pitch to me.'

Everett stole third and Lance Berkman walked with one out. Reliever Bob Wickman struck out Bill Spiers before Paul Bako singled home the go-ahead run. Ricky Gutierrez added an RBI single for the Astros, who won their third straight and handed the Brewers their fourth consecutive loss.

Houston starter Mike Hampton failed to become the first 17-game winner in the NL.

In other National League games, it was Colorado 4, Atlanta 1; San Francisco 5, Montreal 4; Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5; Los Angeles 7, Florida 0; Arizona 3, Chicago 1; and New York 9, San Diego 1.

In American League games, Texas topped Cleveland 6-1; Seattle stopped Toronto 5-1, Tampa Bay defeated Detroit 4-0, Boston beat Oakland 7-4, Kansas City blanked New York 3-0, Baltimore downed Minnesota 2-0 and Chicago beat Anaheim 4-3.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 5

Mark McGwire hit his major leagueleading 48th homer, but St. Louis lost at home.

Mike Lieberthal hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning as the Phillies avoided a three-game sweep. McGwire's two-run shot in the first inning was his 505th homer, moving him past Eddie Murray into 15th place on the career list.

Mets 9, Padres 1

Masato Yoshii pitched a six-hitter, and Robin Ventura and Mike Piazza each homered and drove in three runs at San Diego as New York regained sole possession of first place in the NL East.

Yoshii (8-8) allowed a run in the first inning on Tony Gwynn's RBI double, then retired 16 straight batters until Eric Owens hit a two-out triple in the sixth. The victory, combined with Atlanta's 4-1 loss at Colorado, broke New York's first-place tie with the Braves.

Pirates 12, Reds 6

Dale Sveum hit a three-run homer and a solo shot — his first homers in two as Pittsburgh won at vears Cincinnati.

The Pirates hit five homers, including three off Brett Tomko (4-6). Brian Giles hit a three-run homer, Ed Sprague had a solo shot and Al Martin added a two-run homer for Pittsburgh.

SPORTS EXTRA

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed LHP Aark Langston on the 15-day disabled (st. Optioned LHP Tom Martin to behavettimed League alo of the International League. hased the contract of LHP Chris ey and recalled RHP Jason Rakers OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Acquired OF Ich Becker from the Milwaukee lewers for a player to be named. ptioned OF Jason McDonald to and of the Texas League. CHICAGO CUBS-Signed 1B Mark

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odd Fuller. MIAMI HEAT-Signed Pat Riley, each, to a contract extension. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS Re-signed

Vin Baker to a seven-year contract. WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Agreed to ms with G Mitch Rich ear contract.

OOTBALL

ARIZONA CARDINALS--Waived WR Anderson. Signed OT Todd

CHICAGO BEARS-Released LB Andre Collins and LB Jim Schwantz. igned LB Antony Jordan. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived NT

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NFL PRESEASON

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Orlando 93, Detroit 81 Houston 70, Phoenix 60 Los Angeles 72, Minnesota 54

Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games

NL LEADERS

CLOSER TO HOME

Big Spring girls help team to 33rd-place in tourney

Christina Gwyn and Whitney Hufford helped the Abilene Blue Sox to a 3-2 record and 33rd-place finish in a field of 90 teams at the 14-Under ASA Tournament in National Garland.

After opening with a 1-0 win over the Garland Vision and suffering an 8-0 loss to the California Cruisers, the Blue Sox took a 9-1 win over the Texas Rage, as Gwyn went 2for-4 at the plate with an RBI double, while Hufford, despite going 0-for-2 at the plate, also drove in a run.,

The Blue Sox followed with an 8-3 win over the Nebraska Renegades. Gwyn went 4-for-4 in that game, driving in two runs as she hit a pair of doubles and a home run. Hufford was 0-for-1, with another RBI.

Everman's Cowgirls ended the Abilene team's run, taking a 2-1 win. Gwyn pitched 92/3 innings

for the Blue Sox during the tournament, allowing just 12 hits and three runs, only two of which were earned.

Beach volleyball tourney scheduled for Sept. 18

A beach vollevball tournament sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee

RANGERS

Continued from page 1B

Mark McLemore hit a drive into the gap in right-center, but Manny Ramirez made a running, backhanded catch and doubled Goodwin off first base to end the inning.

Texas, which has 17 homers in its last five games, scratched out a first-inning run when McLemore singled, went to third on a one-out single by Greer and scored on a groundout by Gonzalez.

Cleveland tied it in the sixth. Vizquel got a bunt single, stole second and scored on Ramirez's one-out single.

\$25 for for program members has been scheduled for Sept. 18 and \$32 for non-members. at Comanche Trail Park. A seven-game schedule will Entry fees for the event are begin the week of Sept. 13.

\$40 per team. Each team must have at least six players. Three sand courts will be set

up just west of the Dora **Roberts Community Center for** the tournament.

For more information, call Javier Becerra at 664-9874 or 267-4560

YMCA swim team begins practice for fall season

The Big Spring YMCA swim team has begun practices for its fall season.

Team membership is open to anyone between the ages of 6 and 14 who can swim one length of the pool.

Practices are held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the YMCA. For more information, call

the YMCA at 267-8234.

YMCA begins registering for inline hockey program

The Big Spring Family YMCA will begin registration for its fall inline hockey program Monday.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 are eligible to play. No tryouts will be con- 3. ducted, all children registering will be placed on a team. Fees for the program are set

at \$15 for full YMCA members, p.m.

David Justice's single, but

Burkett struck out Jim Thome

and Richie Sexson to end the

Nagy said he had experienced

flu-like symptoms all week and

might have gotten a bit weak in

"I thought Charlie pitched

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very well, but we just didn't

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Hargrove said. "Burkett knows

how to get people out and when

he has command of his pitches,

he is tough. He just dominated

der Mark Langston on the 15-

Notes: Cleveland put left-han-

Games and practices will be played at Marcy Elementary School.

> For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Thursday, August 19, 1999

County roping scheduled for Sept. 2 at Rodeo Bowl

A "county roping" for Howard County residents has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Books open for the event at 5 p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Fees are \$40 for four head, and participants may enter as many as five times. For more information, call

Steve Fryar at 398-5513 or Diane Hofacket at 267-8041.

Big Spring Steer tickets now on sale to to public

Season tickets to Big Spring Steers 1999 football games are now on sale to the general public at the BSISD Business Office.

The four-game ticket packages are priced at \$16, and will be available until Friday, Sept.

Tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The office will be closed from noon until 1

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left quadriceps, optioned lefty Tom Martin to Triple-A Buffalo and brought up right-hander Jason Rakers and lefty Chris Haney from Buffalo. ... Nagy's fourth strikeout of the game gave him 1,105 in his Indians career, passing Gary Bell for sixth place on the team's career list. ... Palmeiro is 4-for-10 with three homers and eight RBIs in the series. ... Cleveland's Dwight Gooden will begin a rehab assignment at Double-A Akron tonight. The right-hander, out with a strained shoulder since Aug. 3, will be on a pitch count of 60.

BIG SPRING Thursday, /

FISHING

Here is the week by the Texas Parks a Aug. 18. (Report a www.txfishing.com.) CENTRAL

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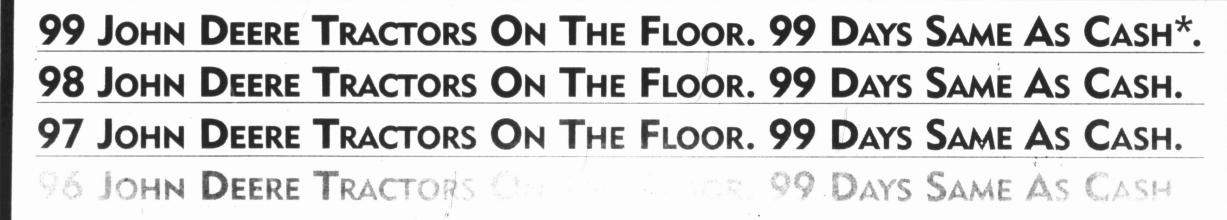
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FISHING REPORT

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BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 85 to 89 degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters and Texas-rigged soft plastics fished around the points and bank edges in 2 to 10 feet. Crapple are good on jigs and minnows fished around the docks and at night under lights in 10 to 16 feet White bass are excellent on small spoons ripped through the big schools. It is not hard to find the schools just stay on the main lake between Flat Rock Park and the state park and watch for the water to come alive.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 88 degrees; 1012.67; Black bass are fair on SpitFire topwa ters, chartreuse 1/4oz. Terminator buzzbaits and Watermelon Magic Shads fished very early in the upper lake creeks, off the points and around the islands. Crappie are fair on minnows lighted docks at night. White bass are fair on clear Rat-L-Tops, 1/8oz. Horizon Perk Minnows and live minnows fished from Beaver Creek uplake along the cliffs. Striped bass are fair drifting live bait over humps and rock piles in 30 feet of water and trolling bucktail jigs on downriggers (some surface action on Pencil Poppers, and Spit'n Images in the lower lake). Channel and blue catfish are good on stinkbait, liver and cheesebait. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines set in 20 plus feet with live bait.

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 85 degrees; 37' low; Black bass are good on topwaters fished early and watermelon seed or pumpkinseed Texas-rigged worms fished in and around the hydrilla. Crappie are slow to fair on minnows. White bass are fair on slabs and minnows (some schooling occurring). Striped bass are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on prepared baits fished in 35 to 50 feet. WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 83 degrees; Black bass are fair on large dark col-ored worms and Carolina-rigged crankbalts fished on flats near river channels in 20 to 30 feet and on main lake points. No reports of Alabama Spotted Bass, smallmouth bass or crappie. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows and shrimp. Yellow catfish are good on perch and large minnows. ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 87 degrees; 6'

low; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits fished shallow. Crappie are good to excellent on small minnows fished in 12 to 14 feet around the derricks. White bass are fair on minnows and white jigs with light schooling action present. Channel and blue catfish are good on punchbait and nightcrawlers fished in 8 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are good on trotines baited with perch and goldfish in 6 to 14 feet on the south end of the lake. Caution is advised around Pony point due to low level of water.

BRADY: Water slightly stained: 78 degrees: 14' low; Black bass are good on worms and crankbaits fished on the points early. Crappie are poor on minnows. No reports on white bass. Blue and channel catfish are fair on cut shad fished in 10 feet. Yellow catfish are poor on large minnows.

COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 76 degrees; 12' low; No fishing report available. FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 81 degrees; 15' low; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and plastic worms fished in 2 to 5 feet. Crappie are fair on small minnows and jigs fished in 20 to 22 feet near the dam. Sand bass are poor on small minnows fished shallow near Johnson park . Hybrid stripers are poor on liver and min-nows fished in 8 to 14 feet. Blue catfish are good on carp, goldfish and perch fished in 5 feet. Yellow catfish to 48 pounds are good on

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear: 85 degrees; 6.25' low: Black bass are good on Carolinarigged 10" red shad Power Worms fished in 5 to 8 feet around grass beds. Crappie are fair on small minnows fished in 13 to 19 feet and around boat houses. White bass are fair on small spinners and slabs where they are schooling. No reports of hybrid stripers. Channel catfish are good on dip bait, nightcrawlers, perch and shad fished in 15 to 20 feet near boat houses. No reports of blue or yellow catfish.

carp, goldfish and perch fished in 3 to 5 feet.

KEMP: Water slightly stained; 79 degrees; 1.5' low; Black bass are poor. White bass are poor on minnows. Crappie are poor on minnows



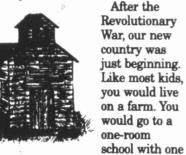
SPORTS

School Life in the 1800s

One-Room Schools

The Mini Page celebrates backto-school time with a story back in time. Let's see what it would have been like if you had gone to school way back in the 1800s.

Country schools



teacher who taught every subject to students of all ages, from as young as 3 to as old as 18. You would be grouped based on your spelling and reading ability, not your age.

A sometime thing



You might work on a farm or in the fields

You'll need:

EDUCATION

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1 cup powdered sugar

11/2 cups milk

• 1 graham cracker pie shell

• 1/4 cup pecans, chopped

You would go to school in the summer and winter. You would be needed to work in the fields in the spring and fall.

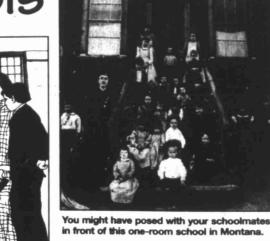
Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Back-to-School Pie

• 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened

• 1 (41/2-ounce) package instant chocolate pudding

• 1 (8-ounce) container whipped topping



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Room setup

You would sit on the benches that lined the walls. The teacher's desk and a wood-burning stove might be in the middle or against one wall.

The spelling bee

The whole community might be invited to spelling bees and school gatherings where you and your classmates would spell and recite passages you had memorized.

The outside world

Most of what you learned about the outside world would come from textbooks. You would not travel very far during your entire lifetime.

Teacher training

The only schooling your teacher might have had was to attend a oneroom school very much like yours. Some might have had to take a test to get the job, but these were not very difficult.



the show "Everybody Loves Raymond." As a youngster he knew he could make friends laugh and dreamed of being an actor.

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At 16 he was performing in church plays and in skits for friends.

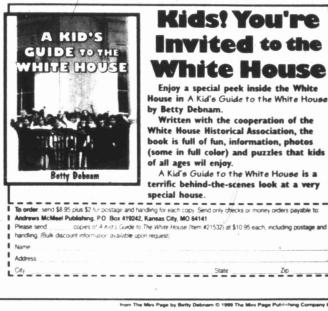
His first time on stage as a comedian was at a club where anyone in the audience could come up and perform.

Not long after that, he decided to try making a living as a comedian. His career took off when he won a comedy contest in New York. In addition to his TV show, he performs around the country.

Ray grew up in New York and now lives in Los Angeles with his wife, Anna, and their four children. He has written

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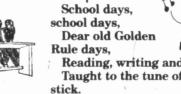


Going to School in the 1800s Monitors Discipline

From farms to cities As the country grew and as more

factories sprang up, families left their farms for the

cities. City schools were quite different. While there When a monitor said, "Show your slates," al against child of the students would do it at the same time. labor, they were Since classes were so large, teachers often hard to needed help. Older students, trained by enforce. Poor the teacher, would act as monitors and be kids and in charge of a group of younger students. orphans needed Love of country money. Factory You would study how to owners needed become a good citizen. cheap labor. You would pledge If you were a allegiance to the flag city kid, you daily might have held down a Black children full-time job. If If you were a you went to black person and a slave, it school, you would be against the law for someone to probably would teach you to read. If you did learn to read, you would have to do it in secret. Native American kids Your city If you were a Native SHHHH! school American kid, you might be would be forced to attend boarding very quiet. Strict school where you would be teachers would trained in ways of the demand silence and United States



Reading, writing and 'rithmetic,

Sin

Taught to the tune of a hickory

stories, but copy from the Bible or textbook. You would recite your lessons to the teacher along with other

The Mini Page thanks Dr. Barbara Finkelstein, professor, Department of Education Policy, University of Maryland, College Park, and president of the History of Education Society.

Discipline would be very strict. You might

Your school would be very noisy.

seat working on an assignment. You

as others learned. Everybody knew

everybody else very well.

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While your teacher worked with one or

several students, you would be at your

would learn from each other and watch

You would do a lot of memorizing and

copying. You would not write original

on a line as you said your lessons.

Noisy rooms

Memorizing

students

have to "toe the line," or stand with your toes

in 4 to 5 feet. Striped bass are good of jigs and sassy shar ished in 30 to 32 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on perch and cut bait . No reports on yellow catfish.

NASWORTHY: Water stained; 87 degrees; Black bass to 11.90 pounds are fair on spinnerbaits, juhebug worms and black and blue jigs fished in the gator weed and moss. No report on crappie. White bass are poor on small crankbaits and jigs fished under lights at night. No reports on redfish or hybrid stripers. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait. Yellow catfish are poor on trotlines baited with goldfish shad and perch.

NOCONA: Water stained: 87 degrees: 3' low Black bass are good on purple worms and crankbaits fished in 5 to 20 feet. Crappie are good on chartreuse jigs and minnows fished in 15 to 25 feet. White bass and hybrid stripers are excellent on lipless crankbaits and topwa-ters fished in 10 to 25 feet (some schooling activity). Channel and blue catfish are good or prepared baits and shad fished in 8 to 15 feet Yellow catfish are poor. OAK CREEK: Water clear; 86 degrees; 11.5

low; Black bass to 12.26 pounds are fair on spinnerbaits, crankbaits, topwaters and minnows fished in 10 to 19 feet. White bass are good on minnows and jigs fished in 4 to 18 feet at night. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on stinkbait, minnows, shrimp and liver fished in 4 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish to 9 pounds are fair on shad, goldfish, minnows, perch and cut baits fished in 6 to 12 feet.

OH. IVIE: Water clear on main lake, stained up the rivers and creeks; 88 degrees; 8.5' low; Black bass are fair on topwaters fished in less than 5 feet early and late on grass beds and up the rivers on small plastic baits fished early in the brush. Crappie are poor at night fished under lights in 30 to 40 feet. White bass are good on minnows fished at night under lights on the main lake. Catfish to 25 pounds are poor on trotlines set 35 to 45 feet next to river channels

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 84 degrees; 4' low; Black bass are poor on flukes and spooks early and on ring worms fished in 5 to 20 feet later in the day. White bass are poor on nnows fished in 10 to 20 feet and on small top waters fished early with schooling stripers Striped bass are poor on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 20 feet. Blue catfish are poor on cut shad and perch fished in 20 to 40 feet Yellow catfish are poor on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet.

SPENCE: Water slightly stained; 80 degrees Black bass are poor on plastic baits fished near structure. White bass are excellent on small crankbaits and spinnerbaits fished early near shallow sand bars in the main lake (schooling). Crappie are poor on minnows fished on rocky bottoms in 12 to 15 feet. Striped bass to 23 pounds are good on cut bait and live shad fished in 10 to 15 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and nightcrawlers fished near the bank. No reports on yellow catfish.

STAMFORD: Water clear; 81 degrees; 9' low Black bass are poor on crankbaits and plastics fished deep (try fishing with shad in the boils near the power plant). Crappie are poor on min nows fished deep. White bass are poor. Yellow catfish to 63 pounds are good on trotlines bait ed with shad. Channel catfish are good on trot lines and rod and reels baited with shad, punchbait, worms and perch. Blue catfish are poor on punchbait

SWEETWATER: Water slightly stained; 84 degrees; 14' low; Black bass to 8 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigs (plastic baits) and jigs fished in 20 to 22 feet on the humps. Crapple are fair on minnows fished in 30 feet. No reports on white bass. Blue and channel catfish to 15 pounds are excellent on shrimp fished in 3 to 5 feet. No reports of yellow catfish.

TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 83 degrees; 35 feet low Black bass are poor on crankbaits fished along the dam and on spinnerbaits fished shallow along the bank. White bass are poor on minnows and very small crankbalts with some schooling action. No report on crappie. Channel, blue and yellow catfish are fair on cut shad and

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 80 degrees; Black bass are poor on spinnerbaits and minnows fished shallow. Crappie are fair to good on small minnows fished early and late. White bass are fair on minnows. No reports on walleye. Channel catfish are good on shrimp fished in the mouths of the rivers and creeks. No reports on blue or vellow catfish



A young boy dressed in his new clothes.

Schooling at home If your family were well educated on rich, you might have been taught at home by your mom or a tutor.

Next week, The Mini Page celebrates our 30th birthday with a look back at fads, features and famous folks.

To do: Look through your newspaper for stories and ads about schools

This is a very old song that tells us a lot about classroom discipline of years Your teacher would not only teach the three R's, but also morals and good behavior



This drawing shows a teacher holding a book in one hand and a switch in the other. Teachers used switches to punish students if they misbehaved or didn't know their lessons

If teachers did not discipline their students, parents did not think they were doing a good job.

Laws were passed in the 1830s to forbid whippings in some parts of the country.



Another form of punishment was shaming You might have to wear a pointed dunce cap and sit in a corner. Notice that the teacher is holding some switches and wearing a guill behind his ear

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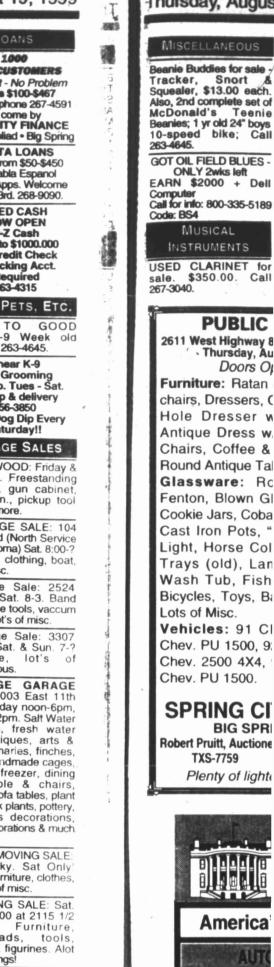
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Seeds of love and peace sown by humble dandelion

DEAR ABBY: It's been more than 20 years since I sprawled on the grass, discussing dandelions with my daughter, who was not yet 10. Our headline news was filled with trouble in some Middle Eastern country. As we lay

together in the grass, my daughter asked, "What happens to dandelion seeds when they blow away?'' explained ABIGAIL that they VAN plant them-BUREN selves and grow to make

new dandelions. Before I could tell her that's why Daddy doesn't want them in our grass, she excitedly said, "Wouldn't it be great if we could put LOVE on the seeds and blow them to the people fighting with each other, so love could grow instead?"

Her innocent, loving thought inspired me to write the following:

'If I could blow my thoughts like dandelions to the wind,

"Thoughts of love, peace and hope I'd send "To seed hearts and souls the

world therein."

Twenty years later our moment shared and my little poem came to mind yet again. I still have a loving daughter and still have the same dream. Perhaps these loving thoughts of my little girl will seed and inspire yet other loving thoughts to grow in this complex world we share. I pray that God will give our love seeds to grow. - ANN McCLAIN WASHINGTON, MIS-SOULA, MONT.

DEAR ANN: The sentiments of your inspirational poem are a heartwarming reminder that we reap what we sow. Thank you for sharing it.

DEAR ABBY: I have read with interest the letters you have printed from readers about the difficulties they encountered when trying to settle the family estate after the parents pass on.

Before Mom and Dad died.

sisters arrived at the homestead in Oconto, Wis., Mom and Dad must have been watching over us. During the preliminary discussion, one of my sisters suggested that we put our names in a bowl for anything we wanted in the house and simply draw for it with no limitations. The next two days we spent together turned out to be the most heartwarming, enjoyable experience for all of us. I still remember my sisters ORDERING me to put my name in the bowl for an antique dish that I wasn't interested in but they thought my wife might like.

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I still have the small alu-" minum bowl with all our names engraved on it. I also still have the note my wife gave me as I left our house for Oconto: "Dear Bill, please remember that there is no material thing on this Earth more important than family.' - BILL HOPPE, WAUKESHA, WIS.

DEAR BILL: Regardless of the material possessions your parents may or may not have left behind, you come from a wealthy family. And your wife is a jewel.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who asked her husband whether he would save his mother or her in a boating accident, everyone missed the boat in their answers.

He should have said: "I would be devastated at having to make such a choice! I love you both so much I would never let either of you ride in a boat unless you were wearing a life jacket!" - RICK LOOMIS, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

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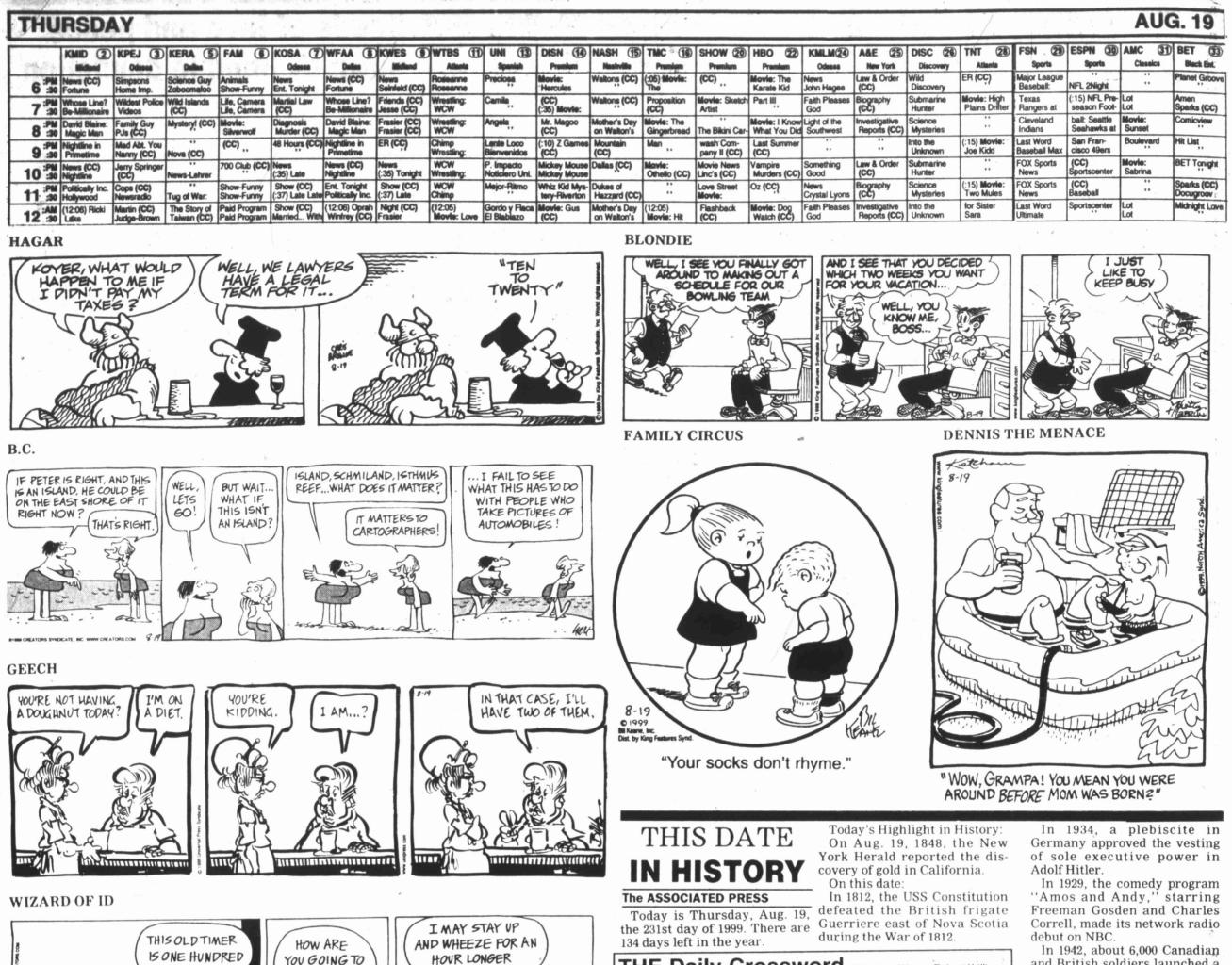
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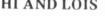
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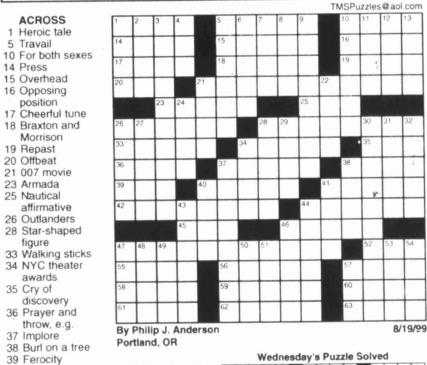


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In 1976, President Ford won the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in Kansas City.

In 1977, comedian Groucho Marx died in Los Angeles at age 86.

In 1980, 301 people aboard a Saudi Arabian L-1011 died as the jetliner made a fiery emergency landing at the Riyadh airport.

Ten years ago: Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski formally nominated Tadeusz Mazowiecki to become Poland's first non-Communist prime minister in four decades.

Five years ago: President Clinton abruptly halted the nation's three-decade open-door policy for Cuban refugees.

One year ago: President Clinton spent a quiet 52nd birthday with his family on Martha's Vineyard as controversy continued to swirl over his admissions to a grand jury concerning his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Today's Birthdays: Author Ring Lardner Jr. is 84. Actor L.Q. Jones is 72. Former jockey Willie Shoemaker is 68. Actress Debra Paget is 66. Tennis coach Renee Richards is 65. Actress Diana Muldaur is 61. Rock musician Ginger Baker (Cream, Blind Faith) is 60. Singer Johnny Nash is 59. Actress Jill St. John is 59. Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., is 57. Singer Billy J. Kramer is 56 Country singer-songwriter Eddy Raven is 55. President Clinton is 53. Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, is 51. Actor Cerald McRaney is 51. Rock musician John Deacon, (Queen) is 48. Actor Jonathan Frakes is 47. Political consultant Mary Matalin is 46. Actor Peter Gallagher is 44. Actor Adam Arkin is 43. Singer-songwriter Gary Chapman is 42, Actor Eric Lutes is 37.



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