THURSDAY

July 27, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:

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Blood drive Saturday at **Big Spring Mall**

The Big Spring Mall is sponsoring a blood drive on Saturday inside the mall, north of Santa Fe Sandwiches from 12 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Donors will receive a Tshirt and a \$5 mall gift certificate, said mall manager Kathy Lusk

Lusk encourages any one interested to call 267-3852 to make an appointment. Making an appointment will help speed the donation process.

Walk ins will not be turned away, Lusk said, but their donation time may take a little longer to process

Donors must be 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds, be in good health, carry proof of identification and know the names of any medication they have taken in the past 30 days.

The Big Spring Herald will hold a blood drive on Aug. 10, and the United Blood Services bloodmobile will be in the parking lot of Wal-Mart on Aug. 28.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Texas Workforce Center, 6 p.m., free seminar on Career Opportunities with StarTek.

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

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ AMBUCS, noon, La Posada. ☐ Spring City Senior

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

□ VFW Post 2013 presents the Gamblers, a county western rock and roll blues band, 8 p.m. until midnight, \$4 singles, \$7 couples, VFW Post 2013 Bar and Lounge, 500 Driver Road.

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Three Howard County residents killed in crash near Midland

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

A two-vehicle accident on a north I-20 service road 3-1/2 miles west of Midland claimed the lives to three Howard County residents around 4 p.m. Thursday.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Michael Wallace were Larry Joe Padron, 25, of Big Spring; Michael Anthony Rodriguez, 29, of Big Spring;

17, of Coahoma. All died instantly, according to Department of Public Safety

Injured in the accident was Rosa Cuellar, 25, of Big Spring. She is listed in stable condition at Midland Memorial with two broken shoulders.

Also injured was Charles Shipman, 23, of Midland. Shipman, originally refused treatment at the scene but

Midland Memorial Hospital. He was treated for his and later released.

The accident occurred when a 1990 Pontiac Grand Am driven by Padron failed to yield right of way to a Southwestern Bell work truck driven by Shipman. The work truck hit the Grand Am broadside, according to the DPS.

According to reports, emergency personnel were

and Annie Marie Harrison, later asked to be taken to able to remove one of individuals killed in the accident was from the passenger side of the car while the other two had to be removed by firefighters using the Jaws of Life.

A DPS report indicated that about an hour and a half after the accident, three cars passing by to look at the accident were involved in a minor accident. Sonya Harrell, a communications supervisor with the DPS

late-model Cavalier made an abrupt stop in front of the crash site, causing the driver of a late-model Nissan to rear-end a Ford pickup behind the Cavalier.

All three drivers of that accident were ticketed.

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for Rodriguez and Harrison, and at Myers & Smith Funeral Home for Padron.

Registration nears for new school year

By GINA GARZA

Staff Writer

Over the next few weeks. local and area students will start registering for a new school year.

July 31-Aug. 4, and Aug. 7-11 are registration dates for new students to the Big Spring district in grades 6 through 12, with hours from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Aug. 4-8, all new BSISD kindergarten through eighth graders may register at the school they will be attending. Registration is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 7, and 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 8.

Parents must sign registration cards. Kindergarten students and first grade not attending Kindergarten should bring birth certificates and immunization records. On Aug. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m., students and parents are encouraged to visit the kindergarten center to meet their child's teacher.

Goliad Elementary students in grades 1-5 will have an orientation Aug. 15 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Goliad gym. Parents must accompany students.

All Personalized Achievement Center students register Aug. 4-8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 421 Main Street. Space is limited, and students are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Parents of returning students who will attend sixth grade at Goliad Elementary should sign registration cards from 8 a.m. to noon



Bauer Magnet School secretary Laura Murphree, left, and Bauer principal Andre Clark Inventory a box of office supplies this morning in preparation for the new school year. Many teachers have already gone back to school to prepare their classroom for the new

and schedule pick-up is scheduled for Aug. 15 from 9-10 a.m. in the Goliad gym. Parents must accompany

students On Aug. 14 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. seventh graders will have an orientation, an open house and can pick up their schedules at Big Spring Junior High. Eighth graders will have an orientation and open house, and

and 1 to 4 p.m. July 31-Aug. pick up schedules from 5:30 a.m., 11th graders are 4 and Aug. 7-11. Orientation to 7 p.m. Parents must required to pick up schedaccompany both seventh and eighth graders.

Ninth grade students will have an orientation and be able to pick up their schedules from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 14 in the high school auditorium.

From 9 to 11:30 a.m., 10th graders will pick up schedules from the high school office on Aug. 14.

p.m., seniors will pick up schedules also in the high school office. Big Spring ISD schools

begin classes Wednesday, Aug. 16. Forsan ISD will also be

ules from the high school

office, and from 1:30 to 3

conducting its registration in just over a week.

Aug. 15 from 9 to 11:30 See SCHOOLS, Page 2A

Deadline nears to donate school supplies for drive

By ALLISON THOMAS

Staff Writer

As the deadline to donate supplies to the Salvation Army school supply drive

draws near. more individuals. businesses and groups are coming forward to help.

Employees the of Covenant Malone CASTILLO &

Hogan Clinic will be making a large donation of supplies Friday, and the Salvation Army has announced it will continue the drive for two more weeks.

The Salvation Army school supply drive is a yearly event that helps children from low-income families prepare for the coming school year. The supplies will be handed out to children in kindergarten through eighth grade on Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. until

"I'll be delivering the supplies tomorrow afternoon around 5 (p.m.)," said Danelle Castillo, billing and collections specialist for Texas Surgery in Malone & Hogan Clinic. "We will gather everyone's collections of supplies together at some time tomorrow morning." The clinic's donation,

which consists of two large boxes containing various supplies, is composed of supplies gathered personally by clinic employees and combined to make one large donation. "We have two boxes full

of assorted stuff, like pens,

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Big Spring's Coca-Cola warehouse to close

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. is shutting down its warehouse and distribution operation in Big Spring, according to David Sords of the corporate office in

Austin. We have announced a restructuring of the warehouse and distribution operations in Big Spring," said Sords. "The warehouse and distribution operations will be consolidating with the Coca-Cola operations in Odessa, Lubbock and

HERALD photo/Allison Thomas

Bonnie Milier, special project coordinator for Covenant

Majone & Hogan Clinic, displays the collection of school

supplies clinic employees have gathered to donate to the

Salvation Army. The Salvation Army will be accepting

donations for its annual school supply drive until Aug. 11.

Abilene. Sords said the Big Spring warehouse and distribution center will close either the first or second week in August.

local operation employs 24 people. Sords said all of the employees will be offered positions

with Coca-Cola at other locations.

"The restructuring will provide significant opportunities for the local bottler to generate greater efficiencies in the distribution system in order to improve our service to our customers and consumers," said Sords. The company expects to have minimal disruption for our workforce."4

Sords said the company will still have a presence in

the Big Spring area, especially through its relationwith Western ship Container, which makes plastic bottles for Coca-Cola.

"As we have demonstrated in the past, the company remains dedicated to the community and will continue to support those organizations and business partners with whom we have had relationships for so many years." Sords said Wednesday.

Jury decides man didn't assault girl

By GINA GARZA Staff Writer

It took a jury less than 30 minutes to come back with a not guilty verdict for

Verlin Wayne Harrington, 25, on a charge of sexual assault of a child in the 118th District Court on Wednesday.

Harrington was charged with the sexual assault of a 14-year-old



female on or about Jan. 9. "I have to respect the service the jury rendered in this case," said Robin Orr, Howard County assistant district attorney "Personally, I am disap-

pointed." According to testimony from the victim's father. Mike Peterson, he and Harrington and two others had gotten together on Jan. 8 and gone to the Ice House Sports Bar. They drank until the early morning hours of Jan. 9.

"We returned home around 2:30 a.m. and it was suggested that Verlin stay the night because of the events of the evening," said Peterson. "I had set up a mattress in the living room for him to sleep on and I went to sleep on the sofa."

Peterson was asked about what he had observed when he woke up.

"I always keep the TV on and it was turned off when I had awoke," he explained. "The other thing I had observed was that Verlin wasn't on the mattress." As Peterson had testified,

he went to check on his children and that was when he found Harrington in bed with his daughter. "I was shocked and just

stood there like an idiot; I didn't know what to do," he said. "I yelled out a profanity and told him to get out and he grabbed his stuff and ran out." According to Peterson,

Harrington had apologized to him on his way out. The victim testified that Harrington had pinned her

down and told her to be quiet. In testimony given by Dr. Robert Bruha, he had examined the victim and found

cate penetration. The defense also brought in David Young, Texas Department of Public Safety Crime Lab out of Lubbock.

no trauma that would indi-

Young testified to the fact that no semen had been found on any of the evidence presented to him.

"The jury has spoken based on the evidence presented." said Norvert Morales, defense attorney. "They did a great job and we are glad things worked out for Verlin."

Geneva Tooley Bowermon

Graveside service for Geneva Tooley Bowermon, 82, of Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2000, at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bill Jernigan officiat-

Burial is under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Ms. Bowermon died on Wednesday July 26, 2000, at her residence.

She was born on Sept. 30, 1917, in Chillicothe and moved to Lubbock in 1961 from Pampa. She married Robert P. Bowermon on April 7, 1946, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on July 29, 1989. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: one daughter, Paula Stephens Bishop and husband, Robert, of Georgetown; one son, Robert Kent Bowermon and wife, Kathie, of Big Spring; one sister, Mary Lou Butler of Fort Worth; grandchildren, Shermette Jackson of Austin, Clay Stephens of Iowa City, Iowa, Keely Dunn of Dallas and Kade Bowermon of College Station; three great-grandchildren, Stacie Hall, Kristen Stephens and Travis Naumann; and one great-great-grandchild, Keasley Hall.

"The family suggest memorials be made to Hospice of Lubbock, P.O. Box 53276, Lubbock, 79453.

Paid obituary

Michael Anthony Rodriguez

Funeral service for Michael Anthony Rodriguez, 29, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mr. Rodriguez died Wednesday, July 26, 2000, in Midland due to injuries received in an auto accident.

Fannie Ada **Murphy Chandler**

Funeral service for Fannie Ada Murphy Chandler, 92, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2000, at Myers & \$mith Chapel with Ralph Anderson and Rodney Tedford officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Larry Padron, 25, died

Wednesday. Services are pending.

Fannie Ada Murphy Chandler, 92, died Wednesday. Services are 10:00 AM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial is in Westbrook Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH



Annie Marie Harrison, 17. died Wednesday Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Ms. Chandler died on Wednesday, July 26, 2000, at Mountain View Lodge Nursing Home following a long illness.

She was born on May 21. 1908, in Mitchell County. She had been a resident of Big Spring for over 60 years. She was a member of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ. She had been house manager of Lyric & State Theaters and later was a cashier at the Jet Drive-In. She had also worked at Wacker's and Lewis variety stores.

She is survived by: four brothers. Dr. Bill Murphy of Dimmitt, Ray Murphy of Amarillo, Roy Murphy of Lubbock and Fawayne Murphy of Astoria, N.Y.; 22 nieces and nephews; and a number of great nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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SCHOOLS

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Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 9 to 11 a.m., sixth graders will have orientation. New students will register Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon. Ninth 12th graders will pick up receive supplies. their schedules from 1 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 4.

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ISD Coahoma has announced registration and schedule pick-up times as follows: Aug. 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. for 9th graders, and 1 to 3 p.m. for 10th graders; Aug. 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. for 11th graders and 1 to 3 p.m. for 12th graders.

Students new to the district will register Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Coahoma schools begin Aug. 15.

Garden City returning students are already preregistered. All new students to the Glasscock ISD should register a week prior to the beginning of school. Garden City schools begin Aug. 14.

Stanton ISD has also set its registration dates. Sixth graders will have an orientation at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8 in the middle school cafe-

Aug. 10 from 9 to 9:45 a.m., 7th grade students register, 10 to 10:45 a.m. 8th graders register.

New students to the district register Aug. 3. All students are asked to bring \$1.50 to registration to purchase assignment notebooks.

Stanton ISD classes begin Aug. 14.



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Sands High School has announced it registration dates as follows: Aug. 3 seniors pick up schedules at 9 a.m., juniors at 11 a.m., sophomores at 1 p.m. and freshman at 3 p.m. On Aug. 4, all new high school students need to register. Aug. 15 begins the first day of

Colorado City ISD will have registration beginning Aug. 8.

Coloardo High School students in grade 12 will register from 9 a.m. to noon and 11th graders will register from 1 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 8. Tenth grade students register from 9 a.m. to noon and 9th graders from 1 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 9. Coloardo Middle School will have registration on Aug. 15. Sixth graders meet at 9 a.m., 7th graders at 10 a.m. and 8th grade students at 11 a.m. **Both Kelley and Hutchinson** Elementary Schools will register their students on Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. Colorado schools begin Aug. 17.

SUPPLIES

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pencils, notebooks and tablets for the kindergartners," said Castillo.

"There was a need, and we wanted to help fill it," said Castillo.

The Salvation Army is accepting donations for the drive in the form of 8-pack and 24-pack crayons, scissors, glue, pencils, spiral notebooks, pink erasers. boxes of facial tissue, school boxes, notebook paper, red grading pencils and pens, 12-inch rulers, map colors and markers.

Coordinators at the Salvation Army cite the clinic's donation as a good example of community involvement.

"This is great." said Patricia Aaron, a caseworker with the Salvation Army. "We had quite a bit on hand, and this will help a whole lot."

Aaron is pleased with the community response to the and 10th graders will pick supply drive. There are curup their schedules from 9 rently 102 families and 191 a.m. to noon and with and children who will be able to

'We've received several donations of cash and supplies to make this possible." said Aaron.

Donations will continue to be accepted until the distribution date of Aug. 11. All donations should be taken to the Salvation Army headquarters, 811 West Fifth.

Federal judge shuts down Napster site

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -A federal judge shut down the trading of music on Napster Inc. on Wednesday, saying the online company was encouraging "whole-sale infringing" against music industry copyrights.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel noted that 70 million people are expected to be using Napster by year's end. "What lures them is the infringing use," Patel said.

Patel said the injunction will go into effect at midnight Friday, after the nation's largest record producers post a \$5 million bond against any financial losses Napster suffers from being shut down pending a

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Napster said it would

appeal. The Recording Industry Association of America sued Napster in December, accusing the San Mateo, Calif.-based company of encouraging an unrestrained, illegal, online

Napster argued that personal copying of music is protected by federal law.

Napster provided a clear target for the lawsuit because the song files in question actually reside on the company's computer servers. The injunction will likely have no effect on Gnutella and other decentralized "freeware" technologies spawned by Napster. With Gnutella, there is no center, the song files are traded directly between a constantly changing collection of computer

The music industry has made Napster the focus of a long-running dispute between copyright owners and Internet enthusiasts who believe information of all sorts should be traded

"All of this litigation is really setting the groundwork for what is going to the future of the Internet," said Larry Iser, an intellectual property attorney.

BRIEFS -

THE GRAND OPENING OF the VFW Post 2013 bar and lounge is planned this weekend, starting with live music from 8 p.m. - midnight Friday and 9 p.m.- 1 a.m. Saturday at 500 Driver

The Gamblers, country and western, rock-n-roll and blues band, will perform. Cost is \$4 for singles and \$7 for couples.

Regular hours for the lounge will be 10 a.m. - midnight Menday through Friday, 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Saturday and noon-midnight Sunday.

The community is invited to support the VFW Post. For more information, call

ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE for the 2000 Howard County Fair Queen contest. The contest takes place on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Big Spring Mall, then the queen will be recognized during the Howard County Fair Aug. 25-29.

Entry forms are available at the Howard County Extension office, Big Spring Chamber Commerce, Athletic Supply in Big Spring Mall, Merle Norman, Joy's Hallmark and the Master's Touch. Entries must be returned

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ving while intoxicated.

HILGER, 30, of 5700 Cedar

Rd., was arrested on a

charge of driving while

license suspended. (BSPD)

RECORDS

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FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary

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Department/EMS reports:

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Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

to the county extension office in the courthouse by Aug. 14, along with the \$35 sponsorship fee.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CONTINUING Education and Workforce Training at Howard College plans to offer a variety of fun and educational classes for the Fall such as Line Dancing, Quilting, Philosophy for Fun and maybe even Yoga. To suggest other ideas for classes, call Continuing Education at 264-5131.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous. 615 Settles, noon open meet-

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit QUINTANA, 48, of Roscoe, support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and

Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book

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*Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today:

 RICKY WALLACE, 34. of 1417 Tucson, was arrested on a Howard County warrant SHARON HOULIHAN.

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Bush, Cheney defend their records in their first campaign trip together

AUSTIN (AP) Didk Cheney said Thursday he voted against the Equal Rights Amendment when he was in the House because he feared it would require the drafting of women into the military.

"Now, I didn't think that was a very good idea," Cheney said on CBS' "The Early Show." He said he had wanted to change ERA to state that drafting women would not be required, but that the rules under which it was being considered barred any amendment.

The Wyoming Republican, picked this week to be George W. Bush's vice presidential running mate, defended his conservative record in interviews on three network morning television programs Thursday.

On ABC's "Good Morning America," he was asked why, in 1988, he was one of only four members of Congress to vote against banning plastic guns and also voted against a ban on armor-piercing "cop-killer"

"I was a great believer and and a great believer today in the Second Amendment, the right of the citizens to keep and bear arms, and that the solution to our gun problems really lies in enforcing existing regulations and laws that prohibit felons, for example, from owning guns, rather than imposing new requirements on law-abiding citizens," Cheney said.

And on NBC's "Today," he denied that his vote not to impose eponomic sanctions against the segregationist government of South Africa meant he opposed freedom for the jailed Nelson Mandela.

"This notion that somehow I was opposed to freeing Nelson Mandela is a typical distortion by Al Gore," he said.

On Wednesday, Cheney returned to his roots in Casper, Wyo., campaigning for the first time with Bush. "I am generally proud of my record in the House and the job I did representing the state of Wyoming," Cheney

But the former defense secretary also acknowledged he might have voted differently on some matters in the current healthy economy than he did in the

deficit-plagued 1980s. "I'm sure if I were to go back and look at the individual votes. I could probably find some that I might tweak and do a bit differently," Cheney told reporters, referring to his 1979-89 tenure in the House.

He said he voted against some new programs in the era of budget deficits because he was he was "concerned about controlling federal spending.

But with current projections for a \$4.5 trillion surplus, "We've got the opportunity now I think to go do some things that we could not have done 20 years ago and the governor's laid out a number of those: for example, such things as reforming the education system, improving the Medicare system, fixing

House GOP pushes bill to repeal 1993 tax increase on Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) -Legislation to repeal a 1993 tax increase on the Social Security benefits of millions of senior citizens is up next tax-cutting House Republicans, even as President Clinton admonished the GOP to "stop passing tax bills you know I'll veto."

The House was to vote Thursday on the bill, which would reduce taxes on Social Security for people with certain incomes above \$34,000 for individuals and above \$44,000 for married couples — from 85 percent of benefits to the pre-1993 level of 50 percent. The bill's cost was estimated at \$100 billion over 70

Rep. Bill Archer, chair- ferred. man of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the original purpose of the tax increase - reducing the federal budget deficit — has disappeared now that projections indicate surpluses of \$2 trillion over the next decade, not counting Social

"The budget surplus is real, not imagined, and it means that the tax is no longer needed," Archer, R-Texas, said Wednesday in a letter to Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers.

Security.

In addition, money would be transferred out of the general budget surplus to make up for any losses in Medicare, where the tax proceeds are now trans-

About 9 million senior citizens are now paying the higher tax rate, a number expected to reach 13 million

Democrats say the bill's promise to use general tax revenue for Medicare could come up short if the surplus projections are wrong. They planned to offer an alternative that would cut the Social Security tax for all but those beneficiaries with incomes above \$100,000 but only if the surplus actually materializes.

The GOP bill, Summers said in his own letter, "is the latest in a series of costly and poorly targeted tax proposals" to emerge in

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 28:

You always put your best foot forward and try your best. You often succeed more so than not this year. In fact, you are unusually lucky this year. You can almost wish upon a star. Others will often come around to your way of thinking, even though they're accustomed to having things their way. Pull back, and give yourself and others space. If you are single, sort through your many admirers, as several could be emotionally unavailable and not what they seem. If attached, give your partner space to grow and spread his wings. Count on your appeal. It comes through for you.

reads you cold. 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

Schedule several weekend

retreats together. CANCER

*** Emphasize your security, especially when confronted with another's wild actions. Sometimes you need to put your foot down. What another perceives as the right way to go might be off. Pioneer fresh thinking. Don't settle for the fast

the weekend. TAURUS (April 20-May

solution. Tonight: Celebrate

**** Take the first step and make a call. Standing on ceremony gets no one anywhere. Superiors continue their unpredictability. Talk about your need for space. Discuss a change in work with a partner or roommate who always encourages you. Tonight: At favorite haunts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Don't juggle finances. but make needed changes. Leave nothing to mystery. Understand more of what you can expect from work vis-‡-vis promotions and growth. News can jolt you, but it reminds you that you can't take anything for granted. Tonight: Take

another out for dinner. CANCER (June 21-July

**** Others find you magnetic. Make the best of the circumstances. Make a reasonable request, or vou'll get a strong reaction. An associate simply doesn't see a money matter the same as you do. Lighten up. Remember that you have many options in life. Tonight: Out on the town.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Make your best effort and put your best foot forward with a touchy associate or partner. Relax and take your time. Concentrate on your work. Focus on one item at a time. Someone you meet might be a lot different than your original impression. Tonight: Away from the social scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Keep your chin up, despite an immediate disappointment. Look at what is best for all in the long run. A co-worker acts unpredictably, and again you need to pitch in. Be realistic about your work. You might need a more stable environment. Tonight: Where the party is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Others look to you for answers. You accept responsibility and do what others can't or won't. Network and make new business contacts. You know what you want. Should another prove to be provocative, let this person fall back and do his thing. Tonight: Leader of the

gang SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov

**** Disruption encourages vou to detach rather than react. A superior means well, and you put your best foot forward. Unexpected developments or reactions could toss your schedule into chaos. Seek the deeper meaning here. Look to streamline problems. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** You accept others quirks far more easily than others do. One on- one relat-

ing proves to be instrumen tal with an emotional of business tie. Help this person understand the value of the present instability Tonight: Greet the weekend

with your best friend. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

Jan. 19) **** Others hold the cards, and you need to let them play their hands. You don't have as much control as you would like. Examine long-term goals with a partner. Quit taking any financial risks, as you are in a period where unexpected bills arrive. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Dig into work. Don't get entrenched in personal issues. Don't let your emotions go haywire; your effectiveness could be marred. You mellow out by concentrating on the here and now. Review work; clear your desk; make calls; Tonight: Be your wild self.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

***** Use your imagination when you hit an obstacle. The real issue at hand, might be how much this problem stems from your perspective. Try another approach. A co-worker's perspective helps you mellow out, as does a walk and relaxation. Tonight; Playful

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OUR VIEWS

Time short to help our school kids

e've told you before that the Salvation Army school supply drive is under way. What we haven't said, until now, is that time is running out to make your donation to this worthwhile program.

The employees of the Covenant Malone Hogan Clinic will be making a large donation of supplies this Friday. We hope others can follow their example during the next two weeks.

The school supply drive is a yearly event that helps children from low-income families prepare for the coming school year. The supplies will be distributed to children in kindergarten through eighth grade on Aug. 11, so the community needs to get behind the Army quickly to make the drive a success.

The clinic's donation will be the largest the Salvation Army has received yet. Staff members gathered supplies personally, then combined them to make one large donation.

Can your business try something similar? The Salvation Army needs 8-pack and 24-pack crayons, scissors, Elmer's glue, pencils, spiral notebooks, pink erasers, boxes of Kleenex, school boxes, notebook paper, red grading pencils and pens. 12" rulers, map colors and mark-

'Last year, the group served 298 children, all of them from low-income families. In most of these cases, the supplies may be the only ones they

We have said before that there must be nothing worse than starting back to school without the needed materials. It puts that student one step behind before he or she even walks in the school building.

Get behind this program before time runs out a good education is the most valuable thing a community can give its children.

OTHER VIEWS

Americans are living longer living longer and getting sicker. Fortunately. as life spans have lengthened, more and more helpful pharmaceuticals have been developed.

-Unfortunately, they all cost money

·About two-thirds of the nation's 39 million Medicare recipients have some sort of insurance that helps them pay for preseription drugs. The other third do not. tRepublicans and

Democrats agree that Medicare coverage should be updated to provide at least some help to seniors facing high prescription oosts. Since the demand for **rescription** drugs would huge, it is clear that creng a new entitlement program could involve astronomical costs.

Republicans in control of Congress suggested the nation could afford to

spend \$40 billion over five years on a program to subsidize private prescription coverage. President Clinton suggested that the nation spend \$250 billion over 10 years to create a new government drug entitlement and a bureaucracy to run

The difference in approach was so great that even in an election year politics would swamp progress and seniors would come out of the fight with nothing.

The fact of the matter is, as members of the huge Baby Boom generation go into their seniority, they are going to have to plan to cover most of their own prescription drug costs. Living longer, as it turns out, means planning to take care of yourself longer.

> CHARLESTON (W.VA.) DAILY MAIL

Bill of Rights guides one individual's vote

ve given up on the Constitution. After all, the Constitution and the republic of sovereign states it created were

destroyed in 1865. But I still have some hope for the Bill of Rights, those first 10 amendments. For that

reason, I intend to vote for George W. Bush. He's the only can-

didate with a chance to win who hasn't indicated that he views the Bill of Rights with utter contempt.

Yes, my conservative friends, I know that Pat Buchanan would make a better president. But Pat isn't going to win. He isn't going to win not because I say he isn't, but because an overwhelming majority of Americans don't agree with him. If you think otherwise, then I believe that you are out of touch with your fellow Americans. I

beat cobwebs and a

the old ice-cream

high and low for the crank.

It's the same dusty drill

mer.

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ice-cream

makers in

or designer

colors. The

kind of ice

machines

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recipe box.

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keep indoors.

They all claim to make ice

desserts in less time than it

takes for me to unearth the

churn and find my stupid

I often stare at the cata-

log beauties and even went

so far once as dogearing a

But I stick with the old-

fashioned wooden bucket

with the handle for turn-

ing, the kind that spits salt

water all over the porch. I

I bought the ice-cream

ed to become my grand-

of that plan. It quickly

mother. It's all I have left

became apparent that she's

too tough of an act to fol-

low; I don't have the right

She made summertime

and every other season

look effortless. Working

churn the summer I decid-

page. The temptation is

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log is full of

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JOHNSON

suggest you look at the kinds of movies and television programs they patronize by the millions.

At any rate, reality will decide that issue on Nov. 7. But so far as I can foresee the future, smell the political winds and spot tracks in the jungle, our choice for president is either George W. Bush or Albert Gore. There is a huge difference in these two guys true, not on many issues such as trade or big gov-

ernment but on the key

issue of respecting the Bill REESE of Rights.

CHARLEY

Gore already has said publicly on more than one occasion that he will appoint people to the Supreme Court who won't be bound by the document's original meaning. In other words, Gore's Supreme Court, which would curse the country for decades, would be an anything-goes legislative type of court with a left-liberal

agenda. If Gore is elected, you can kiss your right to own firearms goodbye. What has the Gore-Clinton mob been hollering on this subject? "If they can do it in Australia and England, we

Thanks to you, I'll be hooked up

to a machine

the rest of

Churning up fond memories

mostly behind the scenes,

superb ventriloquist. She

was the brains, called all

the shots, but you forgot

she was there. Only since

there are children in my

life do I realize how hard

she was working to enter-

My niece is in Georgia,

I start out all right, leap

looking for summer. She

from the gate with a gen-

uine enthusiasm. I remem-

ber to converse in the car.

and to put the panda pil-

lowcases on her bed. The

first night we eat big, fat

barbecue chicken potatoes

for supper and make a cake

But along about the third

in my new fleur-de-lis pan.

whelmed, need my writing

rut. I take shortcuts, forget

to talk. At night I break out

the macaroni and cheese in

By the weekend I'm guilt-

ridden, which inspires the

remember how my grand-

towels in the brine after we

finished turning the crank.

Except she really did most

of the turning, while we

ran around the old house

five times holding chunks

Someone said if you did

I wonder now if she felt

the least bit of irritation,

watching us run from the

job, silly girls with mono-

grammed ice and short

that, your boyfriend's ini-

tials would appear in the

of salted ice in our out-

stretched hands.

mother carefully packed

ice-cream adventure. I

day I get tired, over-

a box.

tain us dummies.

deserves one

my grandmother was like a

can do it here." And just what did they do in Australia and England? They confiscated and destroyed practically all the private firearms held by the population.

Don't kid yourself. That's the intention of the Gore crowd: first registration and licensing, then confiscation. Otherwise, there is no point, as no sane criminal is going either to register or apply for a license. What they want is your name, your address and a complete inventory of all your firearms. Then, when they later pass legislation, similar to that already on the books in California, you will be given so many days to surrender your arms or be declared a criminal felon.

And don't think they will be satisfied with effectively repealing the Second Amendment. They will go after speech, the press, religion and protection from search and seizure. Already the FBI has placed, with court authorization, a software sniffer program on an **Internet service** provider that scans all the e-mail that flows through it. The results of the scan are not

attention spans.

like I used to.'

If she did, she never

out here. You're going to

help crank this ice cream

See what I mean?

recipes. I have two.

your regular milk

always end up using.

box came from Gladys

Mississippi lady. Hers

Gladys was like my

I find the ice-cream

One calls for five eggs, a

cup of sugar, Eagle Brand

milk and vanilla. You mix

them all together, then add

That's the easy one that I

The other recipe in my

Castle, a great and efficient

involves scalding milk and

fresh eggs from a hatchery.

Grannie. The genuine arti-

Her "Vanilla Ice Cream

recipe" fills a page, typed

and single-spaced. There's

"Now my comments and

good it made me want to

crochet a hammock. She

served her guests using

china bowls of different

patterns, but all of them

Gladys was artistic like

turns at the crank, and

pletely frozen we add

before the cream is com-

peaches. I put the wooden

bucket on a table where all

our guests can see we used

an old-fashioned, labor-

intensive, Great Lady

Chelsey and a friend take

featuring pink roses.

Gladys' ice cream, it was so

even a part she labels

When I first tasted

variation.

that.

churn.

showed it. Not for a second.

"Chelsey!" I scream. "Get

available to the provider, nor is the provider allowed to notify its customers that the FBI is monitoring all email.

The Gore-Clinton crowd has been insistent that the federal government should have a key to all private encryption. It has authorized searches of public housing for firearms without a warrant - as if the residents of public housing were not entitled to a Bill of Rights.

They will go after hatespeech laws, which will make private thoughts criminal. Nothing is more of an abomination to the First Amendment than for the government to criminalize people's thoughts and opinions. Several European countries have already done this. If you, for example, disagree with the orthodox version of the Holocaust, you can be sent to prison.

As Thomas Jefferson and James Madison both said. however, the only way to maintain freedom is to be tolerant of error. People have a right to be wrong or mistaken.

A vote for Gore is a vote against liberty.

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Beat high energy bills

Tips may help lower the high cost of staying cool this summer

Features Editor

In summer's heat, high energy bills can cause a form of "sticker shock." But TXU Electric and Gas has tips that may help cut your electric usage and lower your costs.

Since the air conditioner is the largest energy user in most homes, limiting its use will have the most effect on your bills. To save energy and money this summer:

 Set the thermostat at 78 degrees or higher. Each degree you lower it means more energy use and more money. Use portable fans to help you feel more comfortable, and turn the air conditioner off when you go on vacation.

 Keep the fireplace damper tightly closed to prevent air leaking, or use a glass fire screen.

· Check your air conditioning filter once a month and clean or replace it if

 Check the accuracy of vour thermostat by placing a thermometer next to the thermostat and comparing the readings. You may be cooling your home more than you think if the thermostat is not accurate.

• If a room air conditioner has a fresh air intake or exhaust vent, keep it closed.

· Check the weather



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jense Rosa Lee Alired checks the thermostat at the Canterbury South store. Experts say each degree you lower the thermostat on a central air conditioning system means more energy use and a higher bill.

and doors and replace it if

central system to automatic, not continuous.

 Keep blinds or drapes closed on sunny days, especially on windows that receive direct sunlight.

· Keep doors and windows closed when the air conditioning is on. There are steps you can

take year-round to make your energy usage more efficient and save money.

 Make sure your central stripping around windows air conditioner, heat pump free of leaks and well-insu-

or room air conditioner has Seasonal Energy · Set the fan switch on a Efficiency Ratio (SEER) of 12 or higher. Or on a room air conditioner, look for an energy efficiency ratio

(EER) of at least 10. The

higher the SEER or EER, the lower cost the unit will be to operate. Try an all-in-one system such as a heat pump, which works as a high-efficiency

mer and a heating system in the winter · Duct work should be

air conditioner in the sum-

lated. The ducts should be carefully taped wrapped with at least two inches of insulation.

· Insulating your home will help lower both heating and cooling bills. Even simple steps such as caulking around plumbing pipes will save money

· Keep up with maintenance. Have your heating and air conditioning units inspected by a professional at least once a year. Your outdoor unit should stay free of grass clippings and other obstructions.

Good discipline: Not about producing perfect children

QUESTION: I like your important? Do you just idea of balancing love with discipline, but I'm not sure I can do it. My parents were extremely rigid with me, and I'm determined not to make that mistake with my kids. But I don't want to be a pushover, either. Can you give me some help in finding the middle ground between extremes?

DR. DOBSON: Maybe it would clarify the overall goal of your

discipline to state it in the negative. It is not to produce perfect kids. Even if you implement a flawless system of discipline at home. which no



one in history has done, your children will still be children. At times they will be silly, lazy, selfish and, yes, disrespectful. Such is the nature of the human species. We as adults have the same weak-

Furthermore, when it comes to kids, that's how it should be. Boys and girls are like clocks: You have to let them run. My point is that the purpose of parental discipline is not to produce obedient little robots who can sit with their hands folded in the parlor thinking patriotic and noble thoughts! Even if we could pull that off, it wouldn't be wise to try

The objective, as I see it, is to take the raw material with which our babies arrive on this Earth, and then gradually mold them into mature, responsible and God-fearing adults. It is a 20-year process that will When the child turns 13, you'll swear for a time that he's missed everything you thought you had taught -manners, kindness, grace and style.

But then maturity begins to take over, and the little green shoots from former plantings start to emerge. It is one of the richest experiences in living to watch that blossoming at the latter end of childhood.

QUESTION: You place great emphasis on instilling respect during the developmental years. Why is that so Colo.; 80903.

want adults to feel powerful and in control of these little people?

DR. DOBSON: Certainly not. Respect is important for several very specific reasons. First, a child's relationship with his parents provides the basis for his attitude toward every other form of authority he will encounter. It becomes the cornerstone for his later. outlook on school officials, law enforcement officers, future employers, and the people with whom he will eventually live and work.

Teachers, for example, can tell very quickly when a boy or girl has been allowed to be defiant at home. because those attitudes are brought straight into the classroom. Again, relationships at home are the first and most important social encounters a youngster will have, and the problem's experienced there often carry over into adult life.

Second, if you want your child to accept your values when she reaches her teen years, then you must be worthy of her respect during her younger days. When a child can successfully defy your authority during her first 15 years, laughing in your face and stubbornly flouting your leadership, she develops a natural contempt for everything you stand for. "Stupid old Mom and Dad!" she thinks. "I've got them wound around my little finger. Sure they love me, but I really think they're afraid of me." A child may not utter these words, but she feels them each time she wins the confrontations with her mom

Third, and related to the second, respect is critical to the transmission of faith from one generation to the bring progress, setbacks, next. The child who dissuccesses and failures. dains his or her mother and father is less likely to emulate them on the things that matter most. If Mom and Dad are not worthy of respect, then neither are their morals, their country, or even their most deeply held convictions.

> 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 the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444: Colorado Springs,

Hip-hop books reach for new audience

NEW YORK (AP) - What kind of (S) Affiliated, is to debut later this black readers who he says have been book reads like an action movie, comes with a soundtrack and is easier to find in a record store than a book

It's a new breed of story styled in the tales packed with violence, adventure and the kind of sexy drama more commonly found in music videos.

Publisher Marc Gerald hopes the books will create a new genre and grab the attention of young hip-hop music fans. So he's packaging his slim volumes of fiction with music CDs and selling them in record stores and clothing shops.

"Our books are really about style they're like cinema," says Gerald, CEO of the Hollywood-based Syndicate Media Group Ltd. "I wanted to create a place where people who'd never really thought of picking up a book for entertainment could turn.'

Gerald's hip-hop fiction line, dubbed

summer with "Street Sweeper," a largely ignored by mainstream pub-glamorized tale of a disillusioned lishing bouses

series. Most will be sold in record covers — will be sold mainly in music image of hip-hop music — slick, quick—shops and clothing stores, although—stores and PNB Nation clothing shops. stores

The publisher, whose other projects have included unearthing and rereleasing what he calls "black pulp fiction" novels from the 1960s and '70s, says he hopes the new series will draw an audience of young music fans who

have yet to learn the joys of reading. "My mission was to bring books to people," he says. "We want people to be able to read them in two hours, between subway stops. We want to make them really democratic. ... A lot of people don't know what it means to pick up a book for pleasure.'

Gerald sees his nontraditional sales

killer-for-hire written by Rouin Ro. The novellas — which are the shape

At least 10 books are planned for the sand size of CDs and have shimmery The first 50,000 copies of each book will be packaged with an original hiphop CD from Def Jam records. Def Jam plans to produce a different sixor seven-song CD for each (S) Affiliated book.

The packages are to sell for \$16.99, although Gerald said discounts would likely make the cost more like \$14 or

He has commissioned music journalists and novelists to turn his ideas into books that are about 150 quick pages. Actor Wesley Snipes is involved in the (S) Affiliated project, and Gerald hopes some of the stories will make it to the

plan as a way to reach out to young See HIP-HOP, Page 6A

Abilene joins short list of towns with drive-in theater

ABILENE (AP) — Drive-in Abilene joined the short list not open for business anymore. After a 20-year heyday from the mid-1940s to the mid-1960s, drive-ins began closing. Americans projectionist (including a spent more time watching movies on cable TV, on videocassettes, or at temperature-controlled indoor theaters with surround-sound and stadium seating. Or, they began taking their dates and families to other

activities. So when the Town & Country Drive-In at Vogel and North Mockingbird reopened July 7 after almost 20 years of darkness, In in Rule.

ot

seen a new drive-in open in recent years. Ray Andress, a longtime Abilene movie theater sound technician and stint at the T&C in the 1970s), and Glenda Thornton, who owns a furniture rental store, have been working since January to reopen the T&C, which closed in September 1981. The reopening means jobs

for about 20 people, and gives Abilene a drive-in for the first time since 1986. The nearest Big Country drive-in is the Tower Drivestanding in Abilene. All of the others — there were seven at one time — have been torn down (or blown down), and the parking stalls have either been abandoned or sold to land devel-

Thornton said the phone at the T&C office has been ringing off the hook, with people as far away as San Angelo asking when the drive-in would reopen.

"They want to bring their kids with their jammies and sleeping bags and come to the movies," Thornton said.

The T&C site has the last June 21, 1956 (23 years after and "Drive-In Memories" movie theaters simply do of American cities that has remaining drive-in screen the first drive-in opened in Camden, N.J.), with space for more than 1,450 vehicles and two screens on its 23acre lot. At the time, it was billed as the largest drive-in in the Southwest. (Two drive-ins, one in Lufkin and one in Detroit, Mich., eventually boasted space for 3,000 cars.)

The T&C was one of 475 drive-ins in Texas, and one of more than 5,000 that existed nationwide by 1960.

"Texas was the greatest state for drive-ins," said Don Sanders of Dallas, who co-wrote "The American The T&C first opened Drive-In Movie Theater"

with his wife, Susan. the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Every town had one or Highway 80 and if you drove from Fort Worth to Abilene, you'd see drive-ins in Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Eastland, Ranger ... west of Abilene, you'd have Pecos, Big Spring, all of those towns had drive-ins. They were God-awful places where it doesn't rain and it's hot, but people still loved to go to those movies." "Toad" Leon of C.D.

Abilene owned the T&C when it opened in 1956. See DRIVE-IN, Page 6A

sion he tells, he either built "There were 40 drive-ins in a drive-in because he was impressed with the turnout at a Corpus Christi drive-in, two. You could get on or because, "I had moved to Abilene and was here a year without any visible means of support and they were going to arrest me for vagrancy, so I built the drive-in.

> Although a number of teen-agers used the drive-in for making out in the back seat, Leon said most of his business was from families looking for affordable enter tainment.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Newt Gingrich's mother approves of his new bride.

The 57-year-old former House Speaker and his 33-year-old fiancee, Callista Bisek, joined his mother, Kathleen 'Kit' Gingrich, in cutting a cake at a wedding shower she threw for the couple Sunday. Kathleen Gingrich was all smiles as she talked about her only son, whom she affectionately refers to as Newty,

'She is a lovely girl. I liked her from the first time I saw her," she said.

Newt Gingrich, who divorced his second wife, Marianne, last December after 18 years of marriage, will marry Bisek Aug. 18. Gingrich admitted to having a six-year affair with Bisek, a congressional aide, while he was married. It will be Bisek's first marriage.

DETROIT (AP) - Baseball great Hank Aaron is stepping to the plate for a group of children in Michigan. Eighteen children were recognized Monday as the first to benefit from a partnership between the Hank Aaron

Chasing the Dream Foundation and Comcast Cablevision of Detroit. They will receive grants to help pursue their special interests, such as attending space or math camp or the arts.

the major league record for career home runs at 755. "You want to get these kids and help stabilize their lives."

The awards totaled \$25,000. "Young kids have to be able to dream and have someone to help foster their dreams," said Aaron, who holds

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE for the Howard County Fair Queen contest. The contest takes place on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Big Spring Mall. Then the queen will be recognized during the Howard County Fair Aug. 25-29.

Entrants must be enrolled in a Howard County high school, or one in an adjacent county, or at Howard College. Entry forms are available at the Howard County Extension

office, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Athletic Supply in Big Spring Mall, Merle Norman, Joy's Hallmark and the Master's Touch.

Entries must be returned to the county extension office in the courthouse by Aug. 14, along with the \$35 sponsorship

DRIVE-IN

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"It was what they could afford," he said. "Money was tight back then."

Frank Sheffield, who at various times ran the Park Drive-In and several indoor theaters in Abilene, said the drive-ins were "the original tail-gate parties. You see this at the football games, but they used to come to the drive-ins, with the kids in the back of the car, and pull up to one of those ramps and eat out of the back. And if they didn't bring anything, they bought it at the concession stand," he said.

By the mid-1960s, the drive-in's glory days were over. Drive-in closings started out as a trickle, and then turned into a flood after 1980, when the number of drive-ins dropped from 3,500 to about 500 last year.

Many of the drive-ins that remained open relied on Xtrated films to draw patrons.
But that had serious drawbacks. Three employees of the Park Drive-In were charged in 1981 with obscenity violations after showing film called "Star Babies,"
and the same drive-in was vandalized, and two dirty movies were unspooled, in 1985.

By that time, interest in addrive-ins had all but dried in up in Abilene. The Park Drive-In closed in 1986.

the theory that television killed the drive-in.

"I contend that it was 'Hollywood," Leon said. "It wasn't television. It got to where you couldn't get the pictures. They stopped making family pictures. It was all sex and thunder, blood and guts. The parents didn't want to take their kids to it," he said.

Many of today's most frequent movie-goers have missed the drive-in experience completely.

According to the Motion Picture Association, people ages 12-29 accounted for 53 percent of the movie admissions sold in the United States in 1999, even though they made up only 30 per-

cent of the population.

"There is a whole generation of people who missed the drive-in," Sanders said. "You get down to people who are under 40 or 35, and you're going to miss a generation. People stopped going. And they didn't introduce their children to the drive-in."

That concerned Rhett Burns, who, with his mother and stepfather, re-opened the Tascosa Drive-In in Amarillo in June 1999 after reading about drive-ins in a magazine,

He didn't need to worry.
Attendance on Friday and
Saturday nights tops 300
cars. Even on slow nights,
75 carloads show up.

"When we look out and see only 75 cars, we tell ourselves that at the multiplex with those tiny screens, that's a sellout," Burns said.

Still, there are some people who don't quite have the drive-in experience down pat yet.

"Some people try to pay us

for the second movie in our double feature," Burns said, chuckling. "They come up to us after the first one and say, 'I haven't paid for the second one.' That gives you an idea whether they've been before."

Reopening a business that has sat idle for 20 years has required a lot of hard work. Andress and Thornton said the doors and windows of the projection tower and concession stand had been broken or stolen, the buildings had been sprayed with graffiti, the wiring was missing or destroyed, and vagrants had been living in the abandoned buildings.

They also built a new fence around the lot, cleared a lot of weeds, and painted just about everything in sight. Andress has even spent the night at the T&C after putting in a full day's work of cleaning and repairing. Several changes have been made to reflect changes in the times, and in technology.

Instead of listening to the sound over tinny\speakers

attached to poles in each parking stall, today's drive-in audiences can tune in the movie's sound on the radio. Movie-goers may listen on their car radio, or on a portable radio, by tuning in to 88.9 FM or 97.3 FM. Andress boasts he may have the first drive-in to offer both Dolby sound and Digital DTS sound.

Instead of uniformed ushers armed with flashlights, the T&C plans to have uniformed, armed security guards to keep trouble-makers at bay.

Today's drive-in audiences will be more likely to see the hot Hollywood block-busters instead of B-movies starring men in rubber Godzilla suits, and less likely to see odd promotions cooked up by drive-in owners who knew they didn't have the best films available. Andress said he hopes to have films that have been out only a few weeks, and change the double feature every week or two.

Still, people who go to the movies at the Tascosa Drive-In use the last few minutes of daylight before films start to toss footballs or flying disks, eat picnic suppers, or play with their dogs. And that's all right with Burns. "We have little doggie bones at the door. A lot of people bring their dogs. You can't do that at an indoor theater," he said.

"(Drive-in fans) don't go to watch the movie, or to be serious," Sanders said. "It was just fun. I've been to the one in Granbury seven or eight times. We have never watched a movie there. I sit in lawn chairs and talk to people at the concession stand. That is why we enjoy going."

Andress and Thornton expect big crowds upon the reopening in Abilene, and they hope it will last. Burns said he's still seeing good business in his second year in Amarillo.

The Abilene Convention and Visitors Bureau has been getting questions about the drive-in.

HIP-HOP

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big screen.

Gerald's aim is to have the books evoke the street-smart feel and gritty ethos of popular hip-hop music, while holding onto the tongue-in-cheek irony of a good action movie. Many of the stories, he says, are influenced by the "blax-ploitation" film genre of the early '70s. He acknowledges that the books are "for the short attention span."

Ro's profanity-packed "Street Sweeper," the first in the (S) Affiliated series, introduces readers to a professional New York killer named Jerome Usher, who has a closet filled with expensive suits and a safe packed with guns.

Usher carries a roll of hundred-dollar bills, guzzles Dom Perignon with a different woman each night and lives a life filled with cartoonish violence.

But his cavalier attitude toward murder changes after a young girl is injured in the crossfire that follows one of his contract hits. Usher falls in love with the girl's mother and starts a more down-to-earth life with her, promising to take just one more assignment in his old profession so he can pay for her daughter to have surgery.

Although his characters pull out guns at the slightest provocation, Ro says his book doesn't glorify violence. He was just writing a good story, he explains, adding that its twists and turns bring it down against the gunplay, drugs and materialism that are sometimes a problem in the music world.

For Gerald, it's all about bringing the spirit of sound to the page. He says several rap and hip-hop artists have

READ to your kids contacted him offering to write their own stories for the series.

"You hear hip-hop when

you read these books," he says. "I love that that's possible."



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IN BRIEF

Little League football signups scheduled

Signups for boys and girls for Little League foot! ball or cheerleading will begin Aug. 1 at the Big Spring Mall.

Among the football offerings are flag football for first and second graders and tackle football for third through sixth graders. Helmet and shoulder pads are provid-

ed for the latter endeavor. Signups will take place until Aug. 12 with no signups taking place after that. Birth certificates and last year's report card must be shown at registration.

The signups will take place Monday through Friday from 6-8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Ragball Tournament set for IL Field

An International Little League ragball tournament is set for Aug. 4-5 at the International Field.

Signups are Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. and the first game is set for 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 per player.

For more information, please call either Denise at (915) 756-2841 or (915) 263-1945, Raymond at (915) 263-**3811)** or Delbert at (915)

Comanche Trails City Championship slated

The City Championship at Comanche Trails Golf Course is set to run Aug.

The tournament is not limited solely to members of Comanche Trails. In fact, members of either local golf course or a resi dent of Howard County.

However, one requirement is the fact that any man or woman wishing to participate must present a verifiable handicap.

The entry fee is \$35 per player. To enter, please call the golf shop at 264-

Big Spring CC to host Guys and Gals event

Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a Guys and Gals golf tournament Aug. 12 and 13.

Registration takes place at 10 a.m. on Aug. 12. Lunch each day starts at 11 a.m. and the tournam it will start by shotgun each day at 1 p.m.

Entry fee for the event is \$130, plus cart fee. Private carts are welcome.

Anyone wishing to enter must contact the pro shop at (915) 267-5354

Smith suffers toe injury, not serious

Emmitt Smith didn't practice Wednesday for the Dallas Cowboys because of a strained big toe on his left foot, but coach Dave Campo said the running back's injury isn't cause for great concern.

"The X-rays were negative, so it's nothing like Deion's. It's just a tip of the toe sprain," Campo said.

Former Cowboys defensive back Deion Sanders missed all of training camp last season and the first two regular season games after having surgery on his left big toe.

ON THE AIR

Television

ARENA FOOTBALL 7 p.m. - Playoffs, Buffalo at Arizona, TNN, Ch. 35. BASEBALL

6:35 p.m. — Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11.

7 p.m. - Arizona Diamondbacks at St. Louis Cardinals, FSN, Ch. 29.

BASKETBALL 7 p.m. - NBA Summer Pro League, Dallas vs. Phoenix, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Summerfest Pro/Am to take place this weekend

The 12th Annual Summerfest - Pro/Am Benefit Golf Tournament, proceeds of which will go to the Dora Rehabilitation Roberts Center, is set to take place Saturday through Monday at Big Spring Country Club.

Through the years, moneys raised from the event have been used to help the center retain a very qualified staff using the latest

policy that no one is turned away due to their inability to pay.

Tournament play itself starts Sunday, but registration and practice rounds take place Saturday. Any participant who wishes to take a practice round, must contact the pro shop at 267-5354. Carts will cost extra.

The tournament itself will start via the shotgun. Tee times range anywhere

The Coahoma Division III Girls Softball All-Stars, which swept through undefeated

through the 2000 UGSA Tournament in Abilene recently. Front row (from left to right):

Megan Young, Ronna Dodson, Brandi Kilpatrick, Michelle Villa and Tawna Jacobs. Back

row: Manager Teresa Kilpatrick, Erica Stewart, Whitney Hufford, Rachel Savia, coach

Tracy Stewart, Miranda Parsons, Haley Butts, coach Ronnie Dodson and chaperone

Sharon Dodson. Ruby Garcia and Laura Olague are not pictured. The team swept

through the tournament with seven wins and no losses and scored 66 runs in the tour-

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p.m. The format for the tournament will be four-person lowball, best two net balls of the foursome.

Continental breakfast or lunch will be served, depending on the hour, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A cash bar is available starting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is to be served at 7 p.m.

Shotgun starts with the same format will take place at the same time Monday as

equipment with a standing between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 will the continental breakfast or lunch. However, the agenda is a little different come 5:30 p.m.

> At 5:30 pm., a free keg and hors d'oeurves will be available on the patio as will a cash bar. At 7 p.m., a drawing for a trip to Las Vegas will be taking place.

> The winners of that Las Vegas trip will stay at the MGM Grand for three days and two nights. The prize also includes air fare for

July 2 of next year. Incidentally, the entry fee covers three days of golf and use of a driving range, plus five meals.

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center has a wide range of therapy, including physical therapy, occupation therapy, cardiac rehab, audiology and message therapy. The center also does drug testing for companies

Lowry replaces Barnett at Sand

Sports Editor

ACKERLY — Clint Low-ry is entering his third year as a head football coach, but Sands High School offers s o m e

things he hadn't experience before. Lowry comes to Sands f r o m Kopperl,



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tween, but not on the highway to, Waco and Fort Worth. Unlike Kopperl, the Ackerly school has a football field. Not only that, it has a track around it.

"At Kopperl, we didn't have a football field," Lowry said. "All our games were played on the road. We didn't have homecoming. They had it during basketball. We also had no practice field. We practiced on the baseball field."

He is a 1976 graduate of Gordon High School, which is about 70 miles southeast of Abilene: During his days as a Longhorn, he participated in a variety of sports.

We made the playoffs in football my junior year," Lowry said. "My sophomore year, we were 9-1 and had to stay home. I played quarterback and linebacker. Our basketball wasn't that strong. It was basically a football school. In district, we had to play Huckabay, Lingleville...and Lipan, none of those schools played football. Back then, they could start basketball at the same time we started football.'

Lowry was best in track. He pole vaulted, ran the mile relay and high jumped. He might not have gone to state in the pole vault, but he did vault for two year in college at Tarleton State.

"My dad coached and taught for 31 years," Lowry said. "I've been around the coaching profession all my life. I've always wanted to coach, but back then, the money wasn't too good. I felt like I could make more doing other things so I did other things for a while

He went to Tarleton a few more years before going to work in Stephenville. First, he worked for a car dealership and then for a convenience store.

During that time, he met a young lady named Lisa Lewis, who was studying and playing basketball at Tarleton. She eventually became Lisa Lowry. They have one son, Matthew,

His wife, who will be coaching the Sands High School girls basketbail team, convinced him to go back to college. After she earned her degree, she went to work and then he went to college. He eventually earned that degree in 1995. It was in physical education with a minor in business.

After that came his first coaching job at Venus, located south of the Dallas/Fort Metroplex in Johnson County. He coached junior varsity football and all junior high sports.

That first year, he didn't coach just football. He literally, just about, coached everything.

"I was head football coach, head cross-country coach, head power-lifting coach, head baseball coach," Lowry said. "I also assisted in varsity basketball. I had a power-lifter come within 10 pounds of going to state. I also had a player (Corey Pick) who was all state in football and baseball for me.

The next year he requested that his load be light-

ened. It was, slightly. "I talked to the superintendent about lightening my load," Lowry said. "I was head football, head power-lifting and head base-

ball coach." However, one thing that wasn't done was the building of a field. The Eagles had to play every game on the road. That got a little bit

old for Lowry's liking. "I had decided to leave Kopperl because they weren't making any efforts to build a field." Lowry said. "I spent two years down there. They had some land the school had purchased some years ago.

"The school wouldn't put any money into it," Lowry said. "I told them when I first went there I wasn't waiting five years for a field. I'd already spent two there and was starting my third year with nothing, so l

started asking around. One of the people he asked was Panther Creek head coach Mitch Lee. As it turns out Sands Consolidated Independent School superintendent Donald Bryan had called Lee not too long before that asking him if he knew anyone. As it happened, Lee did.

"It's been great," Lowry said. "People have been real friendly. I've met almost all the kids by now. It sounds like we've got a lot of good kids here — and we've go a football field — with a track around it! It's also kinda nice walking into the field house and not having to walk through a gym.

Rangers win another game without 'Pudge' Rodriguez ARLINGTON (AP) — The after John Wetteland blew

hopelessly buried in the AL West standings, sitting in last place 91/2 games behind Seattle Mariners. Earlier this week they watched in horror as their best player, Ivan Rodriguez, was lost for the season with a broken right thumb.

Herald staff report

SHAWNEE, Kansas -

The Cowgirls chalked up

Wednesday in the AFA

National Tournament, dous-

Chalk up another two wins

Cowgirls softball team

more

But the Rangers have acted in back-to-back victories as if they are still in contention.

Frank Catalanotto had a ninth-inning pinch-hit triple and Rusty Greer drove him in with a two-out single to give the Rangers a 6-5 victory over Anaheim Angels Wednesday night.

"For a few days there we started to have a sense that we were 'out of it," said Catalanotto, 9-for-20 as a pinch-hitter this season. "Now we're starting to think we're back in it again. These clutch wins are big.'

The Rangers rallied to win

Texas Rangers appear to be his seventh save in 33 chances by allowing an RBI single to Scott Spiezio in the ninth.

Wetteland and teammates David Segui and Luis Alicea have been the subjects of trade rumors. The players may think they're still in the race, but management might not agree, especially with the trading deadline

approaching. 'With Pudge (Rodriguez) out, any win right now feels nice," said Greer. "This builds character on the club. We hope we can carry this over the last two months of the season.

Catalanotto hit for Royce Clayton and his one-out drive off Al Levine (2-3) nearly sailed over the wall in right center. Catalanotto thought he had a shot at an inside-the-park homer when the ball bounced hard off the wall and back toward the infield. But third base coach Jerry Narron held

Angels manager Mike Scioscia moved center fielder Garret Anderson to first base to give the Angels a five-man infield. When Luis Alicea flied out, Anderson returned to center.

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Play continues in the tour-

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scored a run.

Greer then singled down left-field line on Levine's 3-1 pitch to drive in the winning run, giving him 16 game-winning hits in Texas' final at-bat since the start of the 1995 season.

"With two outs and a sinker ball pitcher on the mound, I'm looking for a pitch that's up," Greer said following his fourth hit of the night. "He was keeping the ball down early in the count, but he got one up and I got a good swing on it."

Wetteland (4-3) picked up the victory as the Rangers won for the third time in four games.

Texas starter Matt Perisho allowed four runs and four hits in six innings. He struck out three

Astros pull off sweep of Cincinnati Wednesday Omar Daal, Vicente Padilla two innings for his 13th

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Julio Lugo, Jeff Bagwell and Moises Alou hit solo homers in the sixth off Steve Parris (5-13) as Houston again came from behind to sweep Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium.

The majors' worst team completed its first sweep of the season and first in Cincinnati since September 1986. The Astros have won a

season-high five straight. Elarton (10-4)Scott became the Astros' first 10game winner.

In other National League games Wednesday, it was

Arizona 8, St. Louis 4: 6, Florida 3; Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 4; Colorado 11, Los Angeles 4; the Chicago Cubs 14, Philadelphia 9; and San Francisco 3, San Diego 1. The Montreal at New York game was rained out and rescheduled in a doubleheader Thursday.

In the American League, it was New York 4, Baltimore 1; Toronto 8, Cleveland 1; Oakland 6, Seattle 1; Kansas City 7, Chicago 6; Tampa Bay 6, Detroit 2; and Texas 6, Anaheim 5. The Minnesota

poned by rain

D'backs 8. Cardinals 4

The Arizona Diamondbacks were bolstered by the acquisition Schilling, but t not soon enough to stop their losing streak

Darryl Kile (12-6) earned his first win this month and Thomas Howard went 2-for-4 with four RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals handed Arizona its fourth straight loss, 8-4 Wednesday night.

Schilling, acquired before the game from Philadelphia for first baseman-outfielder at Boston game was post- Travis Lee and pitchers

scheduled to make his debut for Arizona on Friday night at Florida.

Braves 6, Marlins 3

Kevin Millwood won for the first time in five weeks and John Rocker picked up his first save in more than a month as host Atlanta won for the 10th time in 13 games since the All-Star break

Javy Lopez homered for the second straight night and Wally Joyner hit his 199th career homer.

Rocker pitched the final

and Nelson Figueroa, is save – first since June 23 against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Correction

In the article about the Coahoma Division I All Stars softball team's tournament victory that ran on Page 1B of the July 20 issue of the Herald, the name of Paige Jackson was inadvertently omitted.

Also, in the same article, the article said that Jordan Martin was cited for her play at second base. She was cited for her play at

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1216 Mesquite Extra clean furnished 1 BR house. \$225/mo. \$100/dep. Sorry, no pets. 263-4922

or partially furnished. new carpet, fenced vard. No Pets! Inquire at 1213 Harding. OFFICE SPACE

Office Space for lease. Call Mike 263-4528.

UNFURNISHED

APTS. 1 BR. 1 bath apt. 2107 Main #1.267-8642

or 267-4572

\$200 - Move In Special Water & gas paid. C/H/A, playground. 1 & 2 bdr. apt. homes. **Heather Apartments** 2911 W. Hwy 80 263-2292

UNFURNISHED

Houses

Cornell

1308 Ridgeroad

3 bdr. 1 bth

\$350/mo. \$100/dep

263-1792 or 264-6006

1400 Mt. Vernon

2 Bdrm 1 bath

\$285/mo \$150/der

263-1792 or 264-6006

1402 Stadium

3 Bdrm 2 bath

263-1792 or 264-6006

1407 Oriole

3 bdr. C/H/A

Extra nice & clean

\$325/mn. \$150/dep

Sorry No Pets.

1804 Mittel, Lrg 3BR 2

bath, stove & refrig

available Aug. 1. \$382/mo \$200/dep.

2 bdr. brick 2 bath lq

den & fireplace, 2 car

garage, fenced yard, good location and

corner lot. \$300/dep.

\$575/mn. Call 9-5: leave

message @ 267-7032

leave name and phone

2 bdr. home. 1512

Harding, \$275/mo.

\$150/dep. ALSO: 3 bdr.

1321 Harding, \$375/mn

2 bdr. Mobile Home in

the Midway area.

Fenced yard. Call

Call

\$150/dep.

267-6667.

267-5952

approved

HUD

263-3846.

\$375/mo \$150/der

305 East 9th: 2 bd. house., \$350/mo. \$75/dep. Call 263-4910 SUMMER SPECIAL \$99.00 DEPOSIT.

EFFICIENCY, \$200/mo 1 BR, \$210/mo.,2BR, \$265/mo WITH CH/A, ON SITE MGR & MAINTENANCE 267-4217

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HARRIS

100 N. Wasson off I-20 Interstate & State Hosp. CONCERN \$300/mo. \$100/dep. No. bills paid. No pets. Call

a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10 00 a m on the Monday ext following the expirati of 20 days after you were served this citation and ORIG-INAL petition, a default judgment may be taken agains you. The Petition of LUIS DUTCHOVER Petitioner, was filed in the 314th Court of Harris County Texas, on the 3rd day of Ju 2000, against JIMMY TITO ALATORRE

2000-33567, and entitled "In the Interest of CHRISTINA MARIE DAVIS GUADALUPE CENTENO a child (or children) The suit TO TRANSFER CASE The date and place of birth of the child (children) who is (are) subject of the suit CHRISTINA MARIE DAVIS 1 COMANCHE COUNTY. TX 07-24-88 MARY SUADALUPE CENTENO

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's (children's) interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent nation of paternity and the with authority to consent to the child's (children's) adoption ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID court at Houston, Texas this 13th day of July 20, 2000 District Clerk

2876 July 27, 2000

bedroom country home. CH/A. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. \$300/mg \$150/dep. 264-9522.

511 E 18th, Nice, clean 2 bdr., 1 bath, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$275 /mon., \$150/dep. 267-1543

710 NOLAN 3 BR 2 bath. CH/A, Washer & dryer connections, stove & refrigerator. Available Aug.1st. \$450/mo plus deposit. 267-2296 For Sale or Lease

Lg. rock house/dbl. garage on corner lot 4 br. 2 bth. kitchen, dining/living room 1-800-354-2384 Immaculate executive

brick. One year lease. 3-2-2. \$695/mo. Coldwell 267-3616 or 267-2656. Sell/Rent 3 bdr 2bth 2 bdr. 1 bth Building w/large lot on

E.4th Call 267-3905 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Mobile home for rent. 2 bdr. 1 bth. clean, stove & , fenced yard, water pd. No Pets. \$250/mn. + dep. 267-2177.

TOO LATES

2 bdr. 1bth. 2001 Johnson \$285/mn. \$150/dep References 263-3689

5 Family Garage Sale: Fri. & Sat. Good new and old junk, old bottles, tools. Todd Road

JIMMY TITO ALATORRE SR AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY

TOO LATES You have been sued You may employ an attorney If Friendly. you or your attorney do not file PEREZ FM 700.

Respondent(s), numbered Lane after 5PM Harding. Sat. Clothes dishes and misc

ERATH COUNTY. TX. 07-01 baby items & more. Courthouse Maintenance Specifications may

By TIFFANY WILLIAMS

Vet seeks bigger audience for little known part of war

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter regarding Ralph George and his veterans' speaking program. I hope vets all over the country are doing this. I have - on my own - spoken to classes at both elementary and college levels. I have also spoken to service clubs.

I served in an area referred to as "the forgotten theater." The China-Burma-India theater is not even mentioned in many history books. When there is a program on World War II, it is usually devoted to Europe or the Pacific. The CBI (as we call it) was a hostile, unforgiving area, with high mountains, dense jungle, rampant disease (more men fell to disease than to enemy action), foul weather, and rain for half the year (200 to 300 inches). Furthermore, many of the mountain tribes were headhunters.

Many Americans are not aware that we were fighting in China and Burma almost a year before Pearl Harbor and for six months after Japan surrendered. The U.S. government is not even sure how many Americans served in the CBI Figures range from 200,000 to 750,000. However, most settle for 250,000 personnel. A friend who served in Europe told me that the CBI was used as a threat: "You foul up one time and you'll find yourself in the CBI!" It's important

Americans to know we were there. Find a CBI veteran in your area and have him speak to your group. A friend

of mine doesn't discuss it because he fears no one

would believe him. - BOB FAGELSON, NATIONAL HIS-TORIAN, CBI VETERANS

ASSOCIATION DEAR BOB: Since I printed that letter, I have heard from readers from both the United States and Canada, describing similar programs involving veterans groups. While I think that veterans sharing their personal experiences in the classroom is a terrific way to bring a chapter in our history to life, not all readers viewed it in the same way.

Read on: DEAR ABBY: The letter from Ralph George about talking to children in classrooms was lacking in a very important point. He gave the impression that war is not so bad. Abby, the job of our armed forces in war is to kill people and destroy property. It's a terrible purpose. The talks should not ignore these realities.

Permit me to quote from a speech Franklin D. Roosevelt gave on Aug. 24, 1936: "I have seen war on land and sea. I have seen blood running from the wounded. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen children starving. I have seen the agony of mothers and wives. I HATE WAR!" -STANTON SCHUMAN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GLEN COE, ILL

that war is a tragedy and its realities should not be glossed over, but neither should they be belabored.

quality ☐ 2 Family garage Sale: oriented dental office front desk coordinator. Candidate must be able to handle multiple tasks, have other goodies. computer experience, type 40 wpm and have good telephone & interpersonal skills. balls & kitchen access Qualified candidates From 9-2pm. Fri. & Sat. bring resume to: 1708 E

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housewares, woodwork, ☐ Garage Sale, Sat. & S.Main. Kids & baby clothes, shoes, tires,

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Audito will accept sealed bids unti-10 00 A M on August 11 2000 for one (1) vehicle to obtained in the Auditor 203 Big Spring TX or by call ing (915) 264-2210 Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court at 10.00 A.M. on August 14 The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Jackie Olson, County Auditor MARIE DAVIS 2854 July 27 2000 & August 4 2000 requests TERMINATION AND

TOO LATES

811 E. 14th St. Fri. & Sat. 8-2pm. Sunday 12-3pm. Clothing all sizes, toys, and many ☐ Yard Sale: 1403 Stanford. Kids clothes. misc. items, bowling

Great Investment. 2BR 1 bath, recently remodeled, cabinets & new floor in kitchen. A real steal at \$17,500. Call 263-1322 or 634-1404

tires, misc.

THE STATE OF TEXAS JIMMY TITO ALATORRE SR

AND TO ALL WHOM IT MAY You have been sued. You you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10 00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were erved this citation and ORIG INAL petition, a default judg you The Petition of LUIS DUTCHOVER Petitioner was filed in the 914th Court of Harris County Texas, on the 29th day of June 2000 against JIMMY Respondent(s) numbered

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suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's (chil dren's) interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent child relationship, the determi appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's (children's) adoption ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER SAID court at Houston, Texas CHARLES BACARISSE Hams County Texas

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a bond election will be held within Glasscock County Texas on Saturday, August 12, 2000, as provided in the Order calling the election passed by the Commissioners Court of Glasscock County, Texas, a substantial copy of which

Order is printed below:

AN ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS

COURT OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

CALLING A BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD

WITHIN SAID COUNTY: MAKING PROVI-

SION FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE ELEC-TION; AND OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO WHEREAS the Commissioners Court (the Commissioners Court") of Glasscock County. Texas)the "County") finds and determines that an election should forthwith be called and held in the County for the purpose of submitting certain proposition for the issuance of bonds for the purposes herein set forth, and WHEREAS, the Commissioners Court finds and declares that the meeting at which this Order is considered is open to the public as required by law, and that public notice of the time, place, and purpose of said meeting was

BE IT ORDERED BY THE COMMISSIONERS **COURT OF GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS:** Section 1, Findings. The statement tained in the preamble to this Order are here by adopted as findings of fact and as a part of the operative provisions hereof Section 2. Election Ordered: Date: Proposition. An election (the "Election") shall held for and within the County on August 12, 2000 (the "Election Day"), at which

given as required by Chapter 551. Texas

Government Code: therefore

Election the following proposition shall be sub-mitted in accordance with law: "Shall the Commissioners Court of the county of Glasscock, Texas, be authorized to issue bonds of the county under the authority of Article VIII, Section 9, of the Texas Constitution, in one or series or issues, in the aggregate principal amount of \$825,000 for the purpose of providing funds for construction of a county community center to house offices for county and other governmental employees, meeting rooms, and the county's livestock show; said bonds of each series or of not to exceed thirty (30) years from their date, to be issued in such installments and sold at such price or prices and to bear inter est at such rate or rates as shall be determined within the discretion of the Commissioners Court at the time of issuance and to provide for the payment of the principal

und sufficient to pay said bonds as they become due?" Section 3. Official Ballot, (a) The official ballots for the Election shall be prepared in accordance with the Texas Election Code (the

of and interest on said bonds by levying and

interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking

collecting a tax sufficient to pay the annua

"FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid proposition which shall be set forth on the ballots substan tially in the following form THE ISSUANCE OF \$825,000 IN BONDS

AND THE LEVY OF A TAX PAYMENT THEREOF Section 4. Person Qualified to Yote, All resident qualified electors of the County shall be eligible to vote at the Election. Section 5, Compliance with Code; Method of Yoting, The Election shall be held in com-

pliance with the Code, except as modified by

other applicable provisions of law. Voting at

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A COUNTY

COMMUNITY CENTER IN THE COUNTY

the Election on Election Day and early voting by personal appearance shall be by use of a paper ballot system Section 6. Election Precincts: Polling Place. The election precincts for the Election and the polling places for the precincts are listed on Exhibit A attached hereto, which is incorporated herein by reference and made a

Officers. The persons designated to conduct the Election have been previously appointed in prior Court Orders as such orders may be Section 8, Early Voting, The early voting places for early voting by personal appear ance and the address for early voting by mail at the election are hereby designated as set

Section 7. Appointment of Election

part hereof for all purposes

forth in Exhibit B

Section 9. Voting Hours and Dates. (a) On Election Day, the polls shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. (b) Early voting by personal appearance shall be conducted on the days and during the hours set forth in Exhibit B. (c) Applications for early voting by mail shall be submitted to the Early Voting clerk during the time period and at the address set forth in

Section 10, Election Materials, The Election

nished in both English and Spanish for use at

seq., of the Code, shall be printed and fur-

erated in Secs. 272.001, et

the polling place and for early voting, and provisions shall be made for oral assistance to iking voters. Section 11. Notice of Election. A substantial copy of this order shall serve as proper notice of the Election, which notice shall be given by posting substantial copies of this Order in both English and Spanish at the County irthouse and at three (3) other public places within the County not later than the enty-first (21st) day prior to the date upon which the Election is to be held; and sub tial copies of this Order in both English and Spanish shall be published on the same day in each of two (2) successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the County, the

date of the first publication to be not less than

Section 12. Necessary Actions. The County

fourteen (14) days nor more than thirty (30)

days prior to Election Day.

Judge and the County Clerk of the County are erby authorized and directed to take any and all actions necessary to comply with the provi Rights Act in carrying out and conducting the PASSED, APPROVED, AND EFFECTIVE

County Judge, Glasscock County, Texas ATTEST County Clerk, Glasscock County, Texas EXHIBIT "A" **GLASSCOCK COUNTY BOND ELECTION**

VOTING LOCATIONS

St. Lawrence Catholic Church Hall. 2408 FM 2401, Garden City, Texas 79739 Precinct 002 Church of Christ Hall, 200 South Main. Garden City, Texas 79739 Drumright Community Center, 2200 Drumright Road, Garden City, Texas 79739

GLASSCOCK COUNTY BOND ELECTION **EARLY VOTING BY PERSONAL APPEAR** ANCE **Early Voting Locations** Glasscock County Clerk's Office, 117 East Currie, Garden City, Texas 79739 Early Voting Dates and Times: From 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on July 26, 2000 through and including August 8, 2000

Precinct 004: Methodist Church, 400 North

EXHIBIT "B"

Main, Garden City, Texas 79739

Garden City, Texas 79739 AVISO DE ELECCION A LOS ELECTORES RESIDENTEDS HABILI TADOS DEL CONDADO DEL GLASSCOCK TEXAS: POR LA PRESENTE SE HACE SABER que se llevara a cabo una eleccion de bonos den tro del Condado de Glasscock, Texas, el

sabado 12 de agosto de 2000, segun lo dis-

puesto en la Orden que convoca a la eleccion

EARLY VOTING BY MAIL

County Clerk's Office

aprodbada por el Tribunal de Comisionados del Condado de Glasscock, Texas, una copia de la misma esta impresa a continuacion UNA ORDEN DEL TRIBUNAL DE C. MISON ADOS DEL CONDADO DE GLASSCUCK TEXAS CONVOCANDO A UNA FLECCION DE BONOS PARA QUE SEA REALIZADA DENTRO DE ESE CONDADO: DISPONIEN-DO EL DESARROLLO DE LA ELECCION: OTROS ASUNTOS RELACIONADOS CON

CONSIDERANDO QUE, el Tribuanal de

dal Condado de Glasscock, Texas) el

isionados (el "Tribunal de Comisionados"

"Condado") juzga y determina que se debiera convocar y realizar una eleccion inmediata-

nente en el Condado con el proposito de

someter cirertas propuestas para la emissione

de bonos para los propositos establecidos en

CONSIDERANDO QUE el Tribunal de Comisionados juzga y declara que lar rei la cual se considero esta Orden es abierta al publico segun lo requerido por la ley, y que publicamente acerca de la hora lugar y

proposito de esa reunion, segun lo requerido por el Capitulo 551 del Codigo Gubernamenta de Texas, por lo tanto SEA ORDENADO POR EL TRIBUNAL DE COMISONADOS DEL CONDADO DE GLASSCOCK, TEXAS

preambulo de esta Orden son por mediante la presente, adoptadas como dierminación de echo y como parte de las disposiciones oper ativas de esto Seccion 2. Eleccion Ordenada; Fecha; Propuesta.

Se debe realizar una eleccion (la "Eleccion"

Seccion 1, Fallos, Las declaraciones en le

para y dentro del Condado el 12 de agosto de 2000 (el "Dia de la Elección), en donde se debe someter la siguiente propuesta de con formidad con la ley "Debera autorizarse al Tribunal de Comisionados del Condado de Glasscock Texas para que emita bonos del Condado bajo la autoridad del Articulo VIII, Seccion 9 la Constitucion de Texas, en usna o mas series o emisiones, por elmonto principal agregado de \$825 000 con el proposito de proporcoinar fondos para la construccion de in centro comunitario para el condado el cual ablergara las oficinas de los empeados del condado y dle gobierno, salas para reuniones y la feria ganadera del condado, dichos bonos

de cada serie o emision respectivamente. deben vencer durante un perido que no exce da treinda (30) anos a partir de su fecha, para que sean emitidos en los plazos y vendidos en el precio o precios y devenguen un interes a las tasa or tasas que sean determinadas a discrecion del Tribunal de Comisionados en el momento de la emision; y para proveer para ele pago del capital e intereses de esos bono nte la imposicion y recaudacion de un impuesto que sea suficiente para pagar e interes anual de dichos bonos y para estable cer un fondo de amortizacion suficient para pagar esos bonos conforme se vayan ven

Seccion 3. Papeleta Oficial, (a) La papeleta

oficial para la Eleccion debe ser preparada de conformidad con el Condigo Electoral de

Texas (el "Codigo"), de manera que le perm

ta a los electores votar "A FAVOR" o "EN

CONTRA" de la propuesta mencionada anterormente: la cual debe ser presentada en las napeletas substancialmente de la siguiente LA EMISION DE \$825.000 EN BONOS PARA LA CONSTRUCCION DE UN CENTRO COMUNITARIO PARA EL CONDADO, EN EL CONDADO Y LA RECAUDACION DE UN IMPUESTO EN PAGO

DE ELLO: Seccion 4. Personas Habilitadas para Votar, Todos los electores residentes habilita dos del Condado seran elebibles para votar

Seccion 5. Cumplimiento con el Codigo Metodo de Votacion, La Eleccion se debe excepción de lo que haya sido modificado po Votacion en la Eleccion en el Dia de la comparecencia personal se hara usando un

Votacion, Los distritos electorales para la Elección y los lugares de votación para los distritos estan incluidos en una lista en el cual ha sido incorporado a la presente como eferencia y es parte de esto para todos Seccion 7. Nombramiento de los Funcionarios Electorales, Las perso

designadas para que conduzcan la Eleccion han sido nombrados previamente en Ordenes

Judiciales anteriores, segun han sido enmen

Seccion 6. Distritos Electorales; Lugar de

Seccion 8. Votacion Anticpada. Mediante la presente, se designan los lugares de votacion anticipada para la votación anticipada medipara la votación anticipada por correo, segu establecido en el Documento de Prueba B Seccion 9. Horario y Fechas de la **Votacion**, (a) En el Dia del la Elección, los recintos electorales deben abrirse desde las 7 00 A M hasta las 7 00 P M

cencia personal debe ser conduicda en los Documento de Prueba B por correo deben ser remitidas al Secretario de Votacion Anticipada durante el periodo de tiempo y a la dirección establecidas en el nto de Prueba B

Seccion 10, Materiales Electorales, Los mate

riales electrales enumerados en loas Secciones 272 001 y siguientes del Codigo.

deben estar impresos y suministrados tanto

usados en el lugar de votación y para la vota

en ingles como en espanol, para que sean

(b) La votacion anticipada mediante compa

cion anticipada, y se tomaran medidas para proporcionar asistencia oral para los votantes Seccion 11. Aviso de la Elleccion. Una como notificacion apropiada de la Eleccion, en donde la misma debe hacerse colocando copias substanciales de esta Orden, tanto en ingles como en espanol en el edificio del Tribunal del Condado y en otros tres (3) lugares publicos dentro del Condado, a mas tardar el vigesimo primer dia (21º) antes de la fecha en que se debe realizar la Eleccion, y se deben publicar en un periodico de circula cion general en el Condado copias substan ciales de esta Orden tanto en ingles como en

espanol, el mismo dia por dos (2) semanas

consecutivas: la fecha de la primera publica

cion no siendo menos de catorce (14) dias r

mas de treinta (30) dias antes de Dia de la

DEAR STANTON: I agree TOO LATES

☐ Garage

Tanning Booth for sale. \$700.00. Call (daytime) 263-4707 (evenings) 268-1803. Garage Sale Sat. 8-12, 2509 Larry. Tools, material, household

Sat.,1704 Yale Ave. 8-1

decorations as well as

lot's of misc. items.

of home

Sale

items, clothes, toys & much more. ☐ Garage Sale: 811 N. Gregg. Fri. & Sat. 8-? Lg. shoe sizes, bicycle,

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTION. The date and place of birth of the child (chil he suit CHRISTINA MARIE DAVIS. MARY GUADALUPE CEN TENO. I, ERATH COUNTY TX. 07-01-90 The court has authority in this

2000 33567, and entitled 'In he Interest of CHRISTINA By TIFFANY WILLIAMS GUADALUPE CENTENO a Deputy

2877 July 27, 2000

Seccion 12, Acciones Necesarias, El Juez del Condado y el Secretario del condado estan mediante la presente, autorizados y ordenados para que tomen cualquiera y toda las accions necesarias para cumplir con la disposiciones de Codigo y la Ley Federal de ducir la Eleccion, aunque no esten autoriza. PASADO APROBADO Y EN VIGENCIA este 12 de junio de 2000

rma/Wilburn Bednar

ATESTIGUADO firma/Rebecca Batla Secretaria del Condado, condado de DOCUMENTO DE PRUEBA "A" ELECCION DE BONOS DEL CONDADO DE

VOTACION

Juez de Condado. Condado de Glassi ork

Distrito Electrol St. Lawrence Catholic Church Sala de Reuniones Garden City, Texas 79739 Distrito Electrol Church of Christ Sala de Reuniones 200 South Main

Garden City, Texas 79739

Distrito Electrol

GLASSCOCK UBICACIONES DE

003 **Drumright Community** 2200 Drumright Road Garden City, Texas 79739 Distrito Electrol Methodist Church Building 400 North Main

Garden City, Texas 79739 DOCUMENTO DE PRUEBA "B" ELECCION DE BONOS DEL CONDADO DE GLASSCOCK TOTACION ANTICPADA MEDIANTE COM PARENCIA PERSONAL Ubicaciones para la Votacion Anticpada Oficina de la Secretaria del Condado de 117 East Currie Garden City, Texas 79739 Fechas y Horairo de la Votacion Anticipada

De 8:00 am a 4:00 pm, a partir del 26 de ulio de 2000 hasta e induyendo el 8 de agosto de 2000. VOTACION ANTICPADA CORREO County Clerk's Office P.O. Box 190 Garden City. Texas 79739

2810 July 13 & 20 & 27, 2000

JULY 27

THURSDAY

| | | KMID (2) | KPEJ 3 | KERA (5) | FAM 6 | KOSA (7) | WFAA (B) | KWES (9) | WTBS (11) | UNI (13) | DISN (14) | NASH (15) | TMC (16) | SHOW 20 | HBO 22 | KMLM24 | A&E (25) | DISC 26 | TNT (28) | TLC 41 |
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| 6 | | News (CC) Fortune | Home Imp. Judge Judy | Wishbone Zoboomafoo | Early Edition | News Ent. Tonight | News (CC) Fortune | | Fresh Prince (:35) Major | Por Tu Amort | Movie: Freaky Friday (CC) | Life and Times | (:05) Movie; What Dreams | Insurrection (CC) | Dance With Me (CC) | News John Hagee | Law & Order (CC) | Wild Discov- ery (CC) | ER (CC) | Mega Tech (CC) |
| 7 | :PM :30 | Whose Line? Whose Line? | Movie: Event Horizon (CC) | | Movie: Where Are My | | | Friends (CC) Daddio (CC) | League Baseball: | Rosalinda | (:45) Movie: | Arena Foot- ball: First | May Come (CC) | Movie: Snake Eyes (CC) | :: | Light of the Southwest | Biography (CC) | On the Inside | Movie: Poltergeist | Super Structures |
| 8 | :PM :30 | Be a Millionaire | | Mystery! (CC) | Children? | City of Angels (CC) | | Will & Grace Just Shoot Me | | Tres Mujeres | Mighty Joe Young (CC) | Round Play- off Game | Movie: I Got the Hook-Up | "; | 'N Sync Live From | ** | Murder One (CC) | Stigmata | " | Hunt for Treasures |
| 9 | | | Mad Abt. You Nanny (CC) | Nova (CC) | Early Edition | 48 Hours (CC) | 20/20 Down- town (CC) | ER (CC) | Braves (CC) (:35) Movie: | Aqui y Ahora | : × | Teams to Be Announced | (CC) (:35) Movie: | Rude Awaken. (:45) Movie: | Madison What-Beneath | Something Good | | Beyond Bizarre | (:45) Movie: | Detectives of the Deep |
| 10 | | News (CC) Nightline | Jerry Springer (CC) | News-Lehrer | 700 Club (CC) | News (:35) Late | News (CC) Nightline | News (:35) Tonight | | P. Impacto Noticiero Univ. | | Cagney & Lacey | Nightscare | To Protect and Serve | | News Life in Word | Law & Order (CC) | On the Inside | Poltergeist II | Super Structures |
| 11 | :PM :30 | Politically Inc. (:36) Maury | Newsradio Unhappily | Greeks: Crucible of | Who's Boss? Who's Boss? | | Ent. Tonight Politically Inc. | Show (CC) (:37) Late | (:45) Movie: A | Viviana a la Medianoche | | | (:05) Movie: Brain Dead | Women | | Duane Sheriff Church | Biography (CC) | Stigmata | (:45) Movie: | Hunt for Treasures |
| 12 | :AM :30 | (CC) (:36) | Cops (CC) Hollywood | Civilization (CC) | Paid Program Paid Program | Show (CC) Grace Under | (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC) | | Fistful of Dollars | Te Sigo Amando | (CC) Disney World | Best-Outdoors Secrets-Hunt | Movie: Critical | Red Shoe (:35) Movie: | Movie: Ambushed | Nathan Knight Messianic | Murder One (CC) | Beyond Bizarre | Poltergeist | Detectives of the Deep |

DENNIS THE MENACE



*REMEMBER, JOEY. THE SECRET TO PLAYIN' CATCH IS TO NOT DROP THE BALL!

FAMILY CIRCUS



"When Goldilocks grows old, will she be called Silverlocks?"

HAGAR



BLONDIE







B.C.



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WIZARD OF ID





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GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILY





THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 27, the 209th day of 2000. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 27, 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.

On this date:

In 1794, French revolutionary leader Maximilien Robespierre was overthrown and placed under arrest; he was executed the following day.

In 1861, Union Gen. George B. McClellan was put in command of the Army of the Potomac.

In 1866, Cyrus W. Field finally succeeded, after two failures, in laying the first underwater telegraph cable between North America and Europe.

In 1940, Bugs Bunny made his official debut in the Warner Brothers animated cartoon "A Wild Hare."

In 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting.

In 1960, Vice President Nixon was nominated for president at the Republican national convention in Chicago.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted 27-11 to recommend President Nixon's impeachment on a charge that he had personally engaged in a "course of conduct" designed to obstruct justice _ in the Watergate case.

In 1976, Air Force veteran Ray Brennan became the first person to die of Legionnaires' disease following an American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

In 1980, on day 267 of the

Iranian hostage crisis, the deposed Shah of Iran died at a military hospital outside Cairo, Egypt, at age 60. In 1996, terror struck the Atlanta Olympics as a pipe

bomb exploded at the public Centennial Olympic Park, killing one person and injuring more than 100.

Today's Birthdays: TV producer Norman Lear is 78. Movie and drama critic Vincent Canby is 76. R&B singer Harvey Fuqua is 71. Actor Jerry Van Dyke is 69. Sportscaster Irv Cross is 61. Actor John Pleshette is 58. Singer Bobbie Gentry is 56. Actress-director **Betty** Thomas is 52.

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ACROSS

- 1 Garret
- 6 Small boy 10 Ford or Mahre
- 14 Dash to pieces
- 15 Pileus
- 16 Alleviate 17 Dorothy Dandridge
- portrayer 19 Waste
- allowance 20 Heart of a
- hurricane 21 South African
- grassland 22 Roman gods
- 23 Talking test
- 24 Nimble 25 Devoid of
- substance 28 Man-powered
- vehicle
- 31 Man-lion figure
- 32 European eagle
- 33 Wise guy
- 34 Resembling: suff.
- 35 Bitter irony 38 Make free (of)
- 39 Actor Richard 41 Kanga's joey
- 42 Mogadishu resident
- 44 Artlessness 46 Postponed
- 47 Canvas colors?
- 48 Noxious weeds 49 Surpass
- 51 Helen's abductor 52 Flower-to-be
- 55 Algonquian language
- 56 Mass. senator
- 58 Mountain lake 59 Lotion additive
- 60 Mental picture 61 Landed
- 62 Used leeches
- 63 Life-drawing subjects

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- Ice follower? Narrative
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- 8 Composer Weill
- 9 Bridge authority Culbertson
- 10 Loud firecrackers 11 Long-time voice
- of the Cubs
- 12 Oh yeah, right 13 Permits
- 18 Flamboyant architectural
- style 22 Med. asst.
- 23 Yes, Yves 24 Like letters
- without bases 25 Churchill's
- gesture
- 26 Stoppage of breathing
- 27 "SNL" regular
- 28 Govt. med. grp. 29 Spry 30 Made over
- 32 Logical starter?

NAME

SLOE

36 Caviar 37 Nappy fabric

yarn

48 Western lake

- 40 Plain to see
- 43 Mothers
- 45 "Xanadu" grp. 46 Mended with
- 50 Caspian feeder 51 Survey

49 80-year-old

prefix

- 52 Actor Pitt
- 53 Egg on 54 Tints
- 56 Setup punch
- 57 Flightless bird